

Riflemen to Meet in March Athletic Scholarships Draw Defense From High Officials

Fifteen youngsters from the Bryan-College Station area will compete in the National Rifle Assn. Regional Match in Orange, Feb. 28 and March 1.

The shooters are members of the Twin City Rifle Club, directed by

Sidney L. Loveless, Bryan businessman.

Although the primary purpose of the rifle club is the training of boys and girls in the safety of firearms, the group has a respectable shooting record from recent inter-

club, inter-team matches.

Shooters from the team are children of A&M faculty members, Armed Forces personnel and local residents.

Each team consists of five shooters who have displayed outstanding

marksmanship in previous rifle matches and NRA sponsored postal matches.

Members of the girls' team are Le Lone James, Pat Loyd, Joan Loveless, Joy Pohl, and Betty Wade. The team, organized in recent months, will compete in the regional match for the first time. The girl shooters are coached by C. M. Loyd, A&M physics professor.

The older boys' team, "The Rangers," is composed of boys from 14 to 16 years of age. A newly formed team, they will enter the match for the first time. Members of the team include: Bob Alexander, Jim Elder, Buzz Loveless, Lynn Roy LaMotte and David Segrist. They are coached by James L. Grey, A&M senior.

The "Lucky Rifles," 9 to 13 year old boys, comprise the junior team. They are Billy Elder, Nils Ekfelt, David Gay, Billy Mitchell, and Howard Netterman. The team won first place honors in team and individual scores in the Orange match last year.

By The Associated Press

An attack on athletic scholarships by the president of Yale University drew sharp rebuttal Wednesday from a number of college athletic officials.

In a speech Monday, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, the Yale president, criticized athletic scholarships as "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth."

Dr. Griswold said "its aim is not the education of American youth, but the entertainment of its elders. . .Not the welfare of the athlete but the pleasure of the spectator."

Yale is a member of the Ivy League, which prohibits athletic scholarships.

O. B. Williams, chairman of the University of Texas' Athletic Council and president of the Southwest Conference, termed the schol-

arships "a fine thing."

Asked for comment on Dr. Griswold's statement, Williams said:

"All I can say is that it is one man's opinion and it certainly isn't mine. Athletic scholarships here have enabled students to get an education when they might not have gotten one otherwise, and I can't see where there is any swindle connected with that."

Earl Sneed, dean of the University of Oklahoma Law School and chairman of the Big Eight conference, also cited the increased opportunity for an education provided by such scholarships.

Kermit Bud Laabs, commissioner of the Frontier Conference in the Southwest, was more blunt: "A swindle, my eye," he answered. "If athletic scholarships are a swindle why not use the same yardstick in

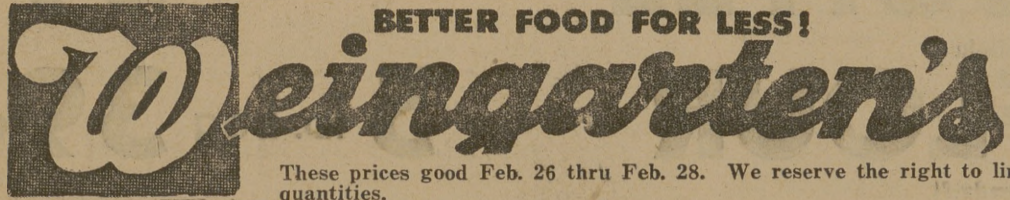
measuring the value of scholarships awarded for other activities?"

"Some 90 percent of those granted athletic scholarships finish their college education, and many have gone on to become outstanding leaders in their fields of endeavor."

Commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney of the Mountain States Skyline Conference, commented:

"I doubt that the representatives of many of our educational institutions feel that our present rules in respect to aid to athletes, which includes athletic scholarships, is perfect and without weaknesses. But the program does include many favorable features, and should be in effect until something better is offered. It is above board and leaves no doubt in the student athlete's mind as to what he may expect."

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Engineer Victory, One Tie Sets Corps Baseball Rolling

Corps baseball, 1959, got started with a bang last night as the two Air Force league teams ended their contest in a tie while the Engineer battalion dumped the Composite outfit in Army play.

The whole thing was kicked off in style as Col. Charles E. Gregory, professor of air science, and Col. Frank L. Elder, professor of military science and tactics, teamed to throw out the first ball. They enjoyed their antics so much, in fact, that they threw several.

In the Air Force opener, the 2nd Group put together five walks and a single to score two runs just before the time limit was up and tie the Band, 2-2. The game will be entered in the records as a tie according to rules.

Bobby Lindsay and Paul Thurman shared mound duties for the victors, giving up five hits and striking out six. Bill Huckaby

went the distance for the Band, allowing the lone single and fanning eight.

The Engineers chased across four runs in the third frame to down the Composite nine, 4-1. David Rogerson went all the way on the hill for the victory, while Cullen Allen took the defeat.

Marked with enthusiasm, the two games tonight promised big things for the Corps baseball leagues this season, the third time it is in operation. The two 8-team leagues have a full schedule ahead of them, with the regular season due to end shortly after Easter.

Tonight's games will see the 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, take on the Army Civilians (civilian dormitory team) at 7:30, while the 1st Group meets the Air Force Civilians at 9:15. Both games will again be played in Travis Park.

INTRAMURALS

Class B Intramural handball winner for 1959 is A Infantry. The unit took two out of three games from A Quartermaster last night to cinch the title.

Teams of Miers and Rowden, Paul and Schepps took their games with Walton and Gabriel, Gardner and McGaughy in that order. The Infantry team of Monte and Moreland lost the final game to Lewis and Brothers of Quartermaster, but the other two were in the bag.

The ground-pounder crew took on Squadron 9 in the quarter finals and A Composite in the semifinals on their way to the crown.

Before dropping the last game, the Masters had downed Squadron 6 to give them a place in the quarterfinals. There they had dropped Squadron 18, giving them the finals position.

This is the last of the sports that were started in the fall. Yesterday began the all-out

league play to start weeding out for the next round of finals. Seventeen games were played across the campus.

Scores of the games ran as follows:

Won	Class B Rifle	Lost	Score
B Infantry	B-AAA	B Band	469-371
A-AAA	W Band	B Engr.	341-311
A Field	Squadron 13	A Field	349-219
C Field	Squadron 9	C Field	360-345
Class A Tennis			
M Band	Squadron 13		2-0
Squad. 2	Squad. 11		2-1
A Ord.	B Engr.		3-0
A Engr.	B Ord.		2-0
B Armor	C-AAA		2-1
Squadron 17	A Armor		3-0
Class A Volleyball			
A Vets	Squadron 6		2-1
A Field	Squadron 21		2-0
A-AAA	Squadron 10		2-0
A Chem.	Squadron 16		2-0
Puryear	Walton		2-0
Law	College View	Forfeit	
Leggett	Allen	Forfeit	

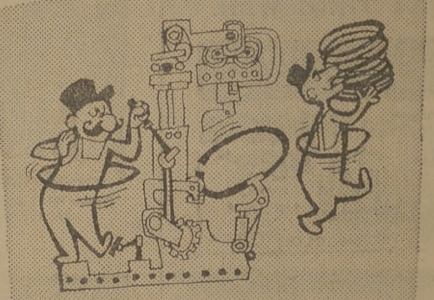
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English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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