

Jim Bakken of Wisconsin set a Big Ten field goal mark when he kicked a 47-yarder in the game against Northwestern.

## Ags Lead SWC In Defense, Rebounds

Only two of the six returning Southwest Conference basketball players who ranked among the top ten at this stage last season are in that select circle as the cagers take leave for classroom examinations. The two—Harold Hudgens of Texas Tech and Jan Loudermilk of SMU—are showing the way for the sharpshooters, however.

The league's two heftiest cagers, both of whom were all-Conference last year, hold thin full-season leads over TCU's Phil Reynolds, who is the pace-setter in league play only. Hudgens is averaging 19.5 through 11 games, while Lou-

dermilk ranks as runner-up with a 17.7 mean for 13 games.

Reynolds, averaging 17.4 for the route, leads in league play with a 21.7 figure, fashioned largely on a 32-point spree he enjoyed against Rice in Houston. Hudgens ranks second in league scoring at 18.3, while third-place belongs to Rice's Kendall Rhine, one of several talented sophomores in the league this year, at 17.7. Loudermilk is averaging 17.0 despite a 5-point slump at College Station.

Newcomers and Johnny-come-latelies who are much improved over last season are sharing the limelight with Hudgens, Loudermilk, Reynolds, Jerry Carlton of Arkansas, Carroll Broussard of A&M and Del Ray Mounts of Tech, all of whom were among the top fifteen over the full route last year. Sophs among the scoring leaders are Rhine, Larry Phillips, also of Rice, Bennie Lenox of A&M, Herbert Barritt, Ray Wolfe and Ronnie Phelps of Baylor.

The most improved returning squadmen appear to be Dave Siegmund of SMU, Jack Dugan and Mutt Heller of Texas, and Tommy Boyer of Arkansas. Transfers who are commanding attention include Bennie Johnson of A&M and Jim Wilson of Arkansas.

A&M's Broussard, who was setting a torrid pace at this time last season, has been slowed by a chronic back injury, but still ranks sixth over the full route with a 15.8 average. In league play he has counted only 66 in contrast to 146 he had at a corresponding time in 1961.

SMU has three scorers among the top seven in conference play but Rice leads the league in scoring per game. Texas is top scorer over the full route, however, while A&M is tops in defense.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Rice	3	1	.750
SMU	3	1	.750
Texas Tech	3	1	.750
A&M	3	2	.600
Arkansas	2	2	.500
Texas	2	2	.500
TCU	0	3	.000
Baylor	0	4	.000

## SPORTS



### Sports Banquet Will Be Feb. 10

The annual winter sports banquet honoring the members of A&M's 1961 football and cross country teams will be held at Shisa Hall on the campus Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to football squadmen selected as the outstanding blocker, top lineman, best "little man," player with the highest academic average and rookie of the year.

A dance will follow the banquet, according to Barlow Irvin.

## Intramural Meeting Set For Feb. 10

The spring semester intramural organizational meeting, with required attendance for all athletic officers, will be held Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 202 of the YMCA Building.

A main topic of business for this meeting is the open gymnastics meet scheduled for the second week of the spring semester on the third floor of the coliseum. The required routines for this meet, in which individual winners will be given medals, have been outlined as follows:

For the parallel bars: 1. From a cross stand, three running steps, jump to upper-arm support, swing legs forward and upward and kip to straight arm support. 2. Swing to shoulder stand-hold. 3. Backward shoulder roll to straddle seat. 4. Kidney roll. 5. Forward roll from straddle seat to upper-arm support. 6. Swing to back uprise. 7. Swing forward to immediate dismount.

For the rings: 1. From a hang with false grip, muscle up to straight arm support. 2. Press straddle leg shoulder stand (legs touching ropes)—Hold. 3. Lower vertically downward to straight inverted hang. 4. One-half back lever (bend legs at hips until horizontal with floor)—Hold. 5. Swing fore-downward. 6. Inlocate in inverted straight hang—swing fore-downward—then immediately back to straddle legs cut-off dismount.

For the long horse: The straddle legs vault with hands touching

the neck (far end of horse), the legs must be kept straight while in flight.

For the side horse: 1. Front stand, right hand reverse grip, jump with right leg over horse, half turn releasing left hand and place it on end of horse, continue right leg around to straddle over right hand. 2. Cut-away left leg, move hand to par pommel, cut-away right leg to rear support. 3. Cut-away left leg, cut-away right leg to front support. 4. Cut-away left leg, swing right leg to straddle over right hand. 5. Cut left leg under left hand to straddle seat on end of horse. 6. Change left hand to near pommel, back scissor the legs, place right hand on end of horse. 7. Cut-away left leg, cut-away right leg; move hand to far pommel. 8. Swing to straddle on far end of horse, changing left hand to regular grip. 9. Swing right leg over, join legs and continue both legs over horse to a side stand.

For the horizontal bar: 1. From a hang, obtain a short swing, and immediately kip to support. 2. Backward hip circle. 3. Roll fore-downward and extend hips for swing, immediate knee swing up. 4. Forward single leg knee circle. 5. One-half turn, unhook legs to straight arm support. 6. Swing back-downward with hips bent, extend legs at front of swing. 7. On back swing, release bar, bend legs upward for straddle touch dismount.

**CHILDISHLY SIMPLE**  
MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Many problems can be solved by simple solutions. Take for instance 10-year-old Danny Sippy's solution to the problem of rescuing a fledgling robin.

The bird fell into a 30-inch deep hole in the cement block wall of a garage under construction. The hole was only 4 inches by 1½ inches and workmen were stymied as to how to get the robin out. Then along came Danny. He took a bucket full of sand and slowly poured it into the hole so that as the hole filled the robin was elevated. After about an hour Danny was able to pick the bird from the hole.

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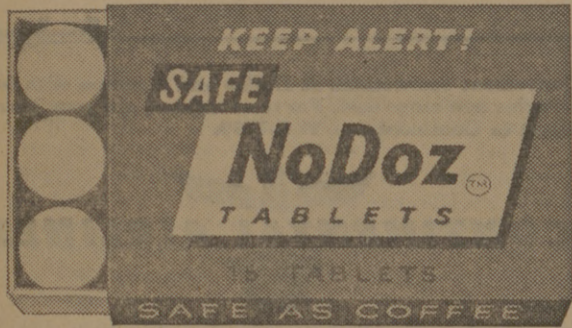
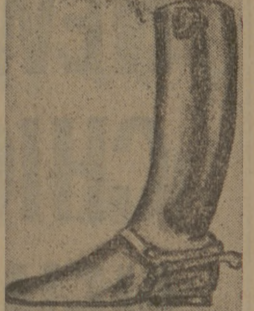
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## which button for Buffalo?

Automatic cars with button and lever controls may seem far out right now. But Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are busy prying out and buttoning down some fantastic computer-controlled guidance systems for future Ford-built cars.

Among the controls now under study at Ford is a radar system that warns a driver when he gets too close to the vehicle ahead. Another is a short-range radio frequency device that extends the limits of drivers' senses by giving advance information on road surface and weather conditions, evaluating and appraising obstacles in the driving path ahead. When developed, control systems like these will enable drivers to enjoy safer, faster driving without fatigue.

Advanced studies of this nature are but a part of a continuous and wide-ranging program that has gained Ford its place of leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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