

# Report Says Two SWC Referees To Be Ousted

A national sports magazine reported Monday that two Southwest Conference basketball referees will be banned from athletics as a result of the current "fixing" probe underway in the conference. Sports Illustrated, on page 10 of its March 19 edition, reported:

"Two Southwest Conference basketball officials will be barred from athletics even if authorities now investigating fixing of games by officials are unable to get enough evidence to convict them in court."  
The report comes right on the heels of a statement made last

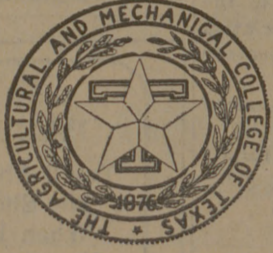
Thursday, in which a candidate for state office said he knows of two referees taking part in game "fixing."  
State Representative Tom James, a candidate for attorney general in May 5 democratic primary, declared that one referee received a payoff of \$2,500 from a gambler,

while another made a bet of \$5,000 on a game in which he officiated.  
James, in a taped interview with WFAA-TV in Dallas, said that a small number of officials, two or three, were involved in the investigations. Asked to describe the method in which the "fixes" took place, James declared:

"The bookmakers approached the referees to control the spread of points, and in some cases the games. The referees in turn would receive a fee, in one instance \$2,500. In another instance, a referee went outside the game and made a bet in the direction he was going to control the game."

Immediately after national and state authorities began an investigation, 21 SWC officials volunteered to take polygraph examinations at the Texas Department of Public Safety Office in Austin.  
Results of the tests were mailed to each individual referee, and turned over to the state and fed-

eral authorities. They have not been made public.  
The investigation began when a New York sportswriter claimed that bookmakers would not accept bets on Southwest Conference games because of "hoop shenanigans."



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**Bull Rider**

Eddie Rosenberger of Nacogdoches seems to have second thoughts as he rides his Brahma out of the chute to 4th place in the Arlington State College Rodeo. The Aggie Rodeo Team placed third in the show.

## Coeds, No Corps Asked By Staff, Student Study

AFTER VOTING NO

### Tech To Request SWCSA Review

A proposal will be made at the annual spring meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee to reconsider the ill-fated Southwest Conference Student Association, Texas Tech's Student Association president has reported.  
The president, Carlyle Smith, in a letter to SWCSA temporary chairman Maurice Olian of the University of Texas, said Tech will make the proposal even though the Tech Student Association last week unanimously rejected the group's proposed constitution.  
Tech's vote temporarily grounded the association, which needed six affirmative votes from SWC member-schools to ratify its constitution. In addition to Tech, A&M and Rice also rejected the constitution.  
According to Smith, Tech will ask for a meeting of the 1962-63 student body presidents to consider reforming the organization

with certain revisions. A desire for these revisions was listed as Tech's reason for not ratifying the constitution.  
Smith outlined four complaints that Tech will seek to have clarified in the proposed spring reorganization meeting. These are:  
1. It is hard to find definite propositions and benefits expressed in the document (constitution).  
2. It would be a financial burden to send delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee and the Southwest Conference Student Association.  
3. There would also be a personal burden on the delegates, since the same people would be representatives for each group.  
4. What would the future relationship of this proposed association be in regard to Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee and TISA.

### Dewey Claims Co-Ed Plank Set In Platform

A fourth candidate for public office in Brazos County in the May 5 democratic primary has advocated coeducation for A&M as a plank in his platform.  
State Representative B. H. Dewey Jr., running for reelection against David G. Haines, came out for coeducation at A&M at a political rally at the Reliance Community Center Friday night.  
Earlier Haines, State Senator William T. Moore and his challenger, Marion Pugh, had all advocated coeducation. Pugh added, however, that he favors admitting girls only "if the A&M Board of Directors approves it."  
Even though advocating coeducation, Dewey further emphasized that his record — and not his stand on coeducation — was his main campaigning issue.  
He suggested that a change at A&M will be made only if recommended by the Century Council, Texas Senate or State Legislature.  
"I do not think the Board of Directors will make A&M coeducation unless the majority of the board, administration, former students and voters of the state are for the change," he added.  
The representative also criticized the other candidates for making coeducation an election issue. He was particularly critical of his opponent, an advertising agent, when he said the practice "sounds to me like an advertising trick."  
Haines answered the charge with another push for coeducation, plus praising the compulsory polio inoculation program for students in the Bryan public schools.

### Report Released To Papers Early

By ROBBIE GODWIN  
Battalion News Editor  
A premature story stating that a committee of faculty and staff members and students recommended abolition of the Corps of Cadets and compulsory military training and the admission of women has been released in several Texas newspapers.  
True as the stories may be, many factors were left out, all of which will contribute to the overall progress of A&M in the future, said Lee Duewall, Director of College Information.  
When the Century Study was first organized, two major groups were set up. One hundred of Texas' leading citizens were to make up one group, and a faculty and staff study was also called for, said Duewall.  
From these two reports, the

Board of Directors of the A&M System will formulate its plan of action, called a "Blueprint for Progress," based upon the recommendations of both groups, he added.  
The report submitted by the committee to which the newspaper reports refer was a gigantic 213-page document setting out objectives and recommendations of the faculty and staff, and of student groups. Out of the report, the story picked up three of the most controversial issues, highlighted them, and chose to ignore the other parts of the report, Duewall said.  
The report was compiled, prepared and finally submitted as a confidential document, one which the Board of Directors was to take under advisement in making its final decision.

### Second Major Report Due

Another report, which is being compiled now by the even larger group, the actual Century Council, also will make recommendations. Their report will actually carry more weight than the Aspirations Study, and will constitute the result of even more research and as many opinions as did the first report.  
This report took longer to prepare, since its many phases were handled by smaller groups who have submitted their plans to the committee now for a final compilation.  
The total century study, internal and external, is to culminate at a major convocation in the fall, when members of the Century Council, the Association of Former Students and many other interested groups will gather on campus to receive the Board's final decision.  
Several major newspaper publishers on the Century Council, recognizing and appreciating the need for proper handling of the reports, have formed a committee to foster the best interest of the Century Council by presenting the views and recommendations in their proper perspective.

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### Account Quotes Report

The story quoted the section of the report dealing with coeducation and abolishing compulsory corps as a summary:  
"Two factors have long affected the students who enter this college; the tradition of required military training, including compulsory membership in the Corps of Cadets, and the all-male admissions policy. Each of these factors is difficult to consider objectively, without emotion or bias."  
The story went on to quote the report as saying he committee "strongly recommended that all students be admitted to Texas A&M College under the same academic requirements with no consideration as to their sex."  
Also included was a portion of the report in which the Committee recommended:  
(1) That military training be voluntary for all students.  
(2) That the Corps of Cadets no longer exist as a residential organization; and  
(3) That an adult supervisor reside in each residential unit.  
In another quote, the story stated the faculty "is overwhelmingly in favor of coeducation. Their training has led them to the philosophy of equal academic standards and rights for all students, and they believe the present negative policy toward coeducation consti-

tutes a major obstacle to academic excellence and institutional stature."  
Concerning military training, the story quoted the report as saying:  
"The continued emphasis on military training at Texas A&M College has resulted in this school's becoming strangely unique among the land grant institutions: the only school in this group designated a 'military school' by the Department of Defense and the only one to require a regimented life for all students during their first two years of college."  
"Military life penetrates every phase of campus activity, and unfortunately this peer culture includes many features considered undesirable by this faculty. Thus, the existence of the Corps is not the heart of the matter; it is the existence of this unit as a residential organization, for many problems of student life originate in the dormitory."  
The report also pointed out that under similar conditions and academic class the civilian student makes higher marks than does the Corps student. It said the existence of the Corps has served to divide the student body, and although cadets number less than one-half the total student body at the present time, Corps policies dominate student life.

## Vic Donnell Named SCONA Chairman

Vic Donnell, '63 from Dallas, was officially named chairman for the eighth annual Student Conference On National Affairs Sunday afternoon at a general SCONA meeting held in the Memorial Student Center.  
The new executive committee was also announced. Appointed to serve for the conference to be held here next winter were:  
Paul Dresser, vice chairman; John Krebs, finance; Frank Townsend, planning; Dave Thrasher, secretariat; Carlos Vela, transportation; Van Phillips, secretary; Raimundo Riojas, arrangements; Joe Horn, program; Pete "Corky" Forster, housing; Robert Hall, con-

ference manager; and Ronnie Bookman, publicity.  
The announcements were made at a meeting designed to evaluate SCONA VII, held December, and provide a basis for improvements and changes for SCONA VIII.  
Krebs told the group that next year's SCONA budget had been set at \$18,660.  
Donnell also listed delegates from the SCONA organization to similar conferences at the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy and Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill. near St. Louis, Mo.  
To go to the Air Force Academy Assembly from April 4-7 are Donnell and Townsend.  
Scheduled to attend the Principia Public Affairs Conference also April 4-7 will be Dresser, Dale Mason, Hall and Thrasher.  
Attending the Naval Academy conference May 3-5 will be Krebs and John Penrod.

## Graff Emphasizes Graduate Record Exam's Importance

In a recent letter to deans, director and department heads, Dr. W. F. Graff, dean of instruction, urged that the importance of the Graduate Record Examinations, to be administered to all graduating seniors Saturday, be stressed to all students taking the examinations.  
The letter said, "I cannot over-emphasize to you the need for objectivity on the part of the students in this testing exercise. If done in a lackadaisical half-hearted fashion, many erroneous inferences will be the outcome. No one, student or faculty, wishes this to be the case."  
Last night, Graff told The Battalion:  
"I am very desirous of having all graduating seniors take the examinations. As far as actually forcing seniors to take the exam, this will not be done. They were planned as a voluntary move, and the college will be wasting a lot of money if seniors fail to take the exams," said Dean Graff.  
All students who do not take the exam Saturday will be given an other opportunity during the first week in May, Graff said.

## 'Library Week' Kicks Off Here

Miss Lou Russell, director of placement and field relations at the University of Houston, will speak in Bryan Wednesday night as a prelude to National Library Week, upcoming during the week of April 8-14.  
Miss Russell will outline steps for the annual observance and how individual libraries can make the week a success.  
She will speak to both librarians and the general public at 7:30 in the Flame Room of the Lone Star Gas Company in Bryan.  
As for National Library Week at Cushing Memorial Library on campus, Director Robert A. Houze said late Monday that plans are still being formulated for the observance.  
Displays and other items will be coordinated for the observance, he said. Also working on the campus project are Mrs. Macon Capelle, Engineers' Library, and Mrs. Cardwell, Veterinary Medicine Library.

## Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press  
World News

**ALGIERS**—Europeans opposed to Algerian independence angrily greeted the cease-fire ending the 7½ year nationalist rebellion Monday with paralyzing general strikes in all major cities. But for the moment, at least, Algeria was spared the bloodbath many fear will come.  
The cease-fire, signed Sunday by French and Algerian nationalist negotiators, went into effect at noon. French headquarters for Algeria reported later with a sigh of relief: "All is well."

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**—Argentina's military hierarchy pressed President Arturo Frondizi Monday for drastic action to bar Peronists from the offices they won in a landslide election victory Sunday. Frondizi seemed to be yielding. Informed sources said orders were issued for intervention in Buenos Aires Province and similar steps would be taken in the nine other provinces where Peronists were due to assume governorships May 1.

### U. S. News

**FT. POLK, La.**—Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general of this sprawling western Louisiana military reservation, cracked down on disgruntled reservists Monday and told them to stop protest meeting.  
His order, contained in a letter read to all troops at 3000, followed four meetings at which between 50 and 300 reservists and National Guardsmen talked about organizing a letter-writing campaign to Congress to find out when they would be released.

**WASHINGTON**—President Kennedy restricted U. S. military rule over Okinawa Monday but declared this nation must continue to govern the Japanese-owned Ryukyu Islands to deter Communist threats.

### Texas News

**BRYAN**—Marvin Bauer took the stand in his own defense at his murder trial Monday and told of harassment and threats from police officers in obtaining a confession.  
Bauer is accused of killing his elderly aunts, Miss Lillie Bauer, 71, and Miss Hattie Bauer, 64, on Christmas Day, 1960 to inherit their ranch home near Groveton.  
The defendant was on the stand from 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. when the defense rested its case. The trial will resume at 9 a. m. Tuesday and observers say it may go to the jury Tuesday night.