

THE TOREADOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

Council Postpones Election; Choose Cotton Queen Friday

Poll Nixes Forced Class Attendance

Working Students
Voice Loudest Approval
Of Chicago U. Plan

By RONALD WARE
Director, Tech B.S.O.

Tech students would rather attend classes without compulsion by penalty, a campus survey revealed last week, with only three out of every ten students interviewed preferring the present attendance system.

Answering, "On the whole, would you say the system of non-compulsory class attendance is advantageous or disadvantageous to the students?",

YES, said 66.4%
NO, said 33.0%
No Opinion, said 0.6%

Working students favored non-compulsory class attendance more positively than any other group except Home Economics students, with 78.5 per cent answering "yes," 21.5 per cent "no," and none "no opinion." Eighty-five per cent of Home Economics students said "yes."

Favoring non-compulsory attendance, a prominent student said, "The Chicago system builds up a feeling of responsibility in the students in the interest of self-preservation."

"For those who are weak, compulsory attendance is best," several insisted. "Upperclassmen would be broad minded enough to attend classes under the new system, but not Freshmen," a senior said.

"We students know our own mind," an aroused Freshman asserted. "Texas Tech would benefit it for, if at Chicago it has been the most highly successful of all unique changes there."

Freshmen have the same privileges in class attendance as graduates at Chicago U., as described in the book "The Chicago Plan," by Dean Chauncey S. Boucher, which asserts, "Under the new plan, the students work harder, have more confidence in instructors and examinations. In several instances underclassmen have asked for an additional class period each week in favorite courses and have obtained them."

Students who voted a condition of "Yes" believed attendance in Freshman or underclassmen subjects should be required as it is at present, suggesting that if the Chicago attendance system is installed, it should be tried on upperclassmen first. This group of voters contended the Freshman reaction to non-compulsory attendance would be "laziness, sleeping through eight o'clock, going home on Saturday's, cutting laboratory classes." This was not the reaction found by promoters of the plan at Chicago.

General opinion was summed up by the student who stated, "students with the will to work will attend class regardless of the rules. Non-compulsory attendance would benefit us."

Instructors at Chicago university hold students responsible for material covered in lectures, but impose no other penalty for absences. "Attendance is higher than under the old plan," Dean Boucher says. Progressive students are free to spend their time advantageously, and a further measure has been the offering of final examinations any time during the semester to students who have mastered the course. Graduation in about two-thirds average time is possible, according to Boucher.

College Calendar

TODAY
Las Chapparritas Supper Dance, 5:30-9 p. m., Hilton
Sans Souci Dinner, 7:30 p. m.,
Hilton
Eagle Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Men's
Dorm
C. C. A., 8 p. m., 219
Women's Press Club, 5 p. m., 206
Double "T" Club, 7 p. m., La
Fonda

Social Clubs
THURSDAY
YMCA & YWCA, 7:30 p. m., Ag-
gle Grove
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105
Student Council Banquet, 7 p. m.,
Hilton
Literary Society, 5 p. m., 210
A. W. S., 5 p. m., Women's Dorm.
Torch and Castle, 7:30 p. m., Mil-
itary Building
Junior Council, 5 p. m., H. E.
Tea Room
Church Group, 8:15 p. m., 320
Pi Sigma Alpha Banquet

FRIDAY
All Church Night
Lederkrantz Picnic, 7 p. m., Ag-
gle Grove
B.S.U. Banquet
Tech Discussion Group Dance, 9-
12 p. m., Seaman Hall

Goldfish Stealing May Be Newest Form Of Sport

And we thought Tech was immune to this goldfish gulping craze!

That was before the disappearance of two goldfish from the Doak hall room of Merle Sellers and Elizabeth McCarty. Now one can't be sure, for the two coeds fear their pets have gone the way of many another of their tribe.

The two girls have offered a reward of four cigarettes for the return of the fish. That failing, the agree to give the purloiners all the fish food they own.

Block, Bridle Elects Officers

Chapter Receives Plaque From National Club

Officers for next year and the recipient of a plaque given by the national Block and Bridle club to the local chapter were selected Monday night by members of the Tech club. The plaque will be given to the members who performed the most outstanding work of the year.

The name of the man who is to receive the merit award will be announced Saturday night at the annual banquet, when its presentation will be made. The banquet will be held at 8 o'clock in the women's dormitory following the annual livestock contest Saturday afternoon, which is sponsored jointly by the department of animal husbandry and the Block and Bridle club.

Officials for the thirteenth annual freshman livestock contest are: Joe Christian, superintendent; Dane Ackers, assistant superintendent; Welvin Boyd and Burnett Phillips, section leaders; Herbert Hoover and A. T. Fowler, clerks.

Those who will oversee the ninth annual sophomore-junior contest are: J. H. Baumgardner, superintendent; Charles Hickman, assistant superintendent; Winston McLaurin and Vestel Askew, section leaders; Dale McWhirter, Calvin Holcomb and John Jackson, clerks. Incoming officers who will serve this club next year are: A. C. Sears of Merle, president; John Jackson of Roaring Spring, vice-president; Stevens Sewell of Jacksboro, secretary; Walton Henderson of Floydada, treasurer; Sidney Rogers of Lubbock, marshal; Lyman York, McGeehee of Waycross, reporter, and Cy Clayton of Bryanson, manager of La Remuda.

Clayton will name his assistant La Remuda manager at the banquet Saturday night.

Pedagogues Dig Divots

Tech's annual faculty golf match gets under way today at the Lubbock country club as qualifying rounds open, to extend through tomorrow and Friday.

It is hoped that the entire tournament will be completed within a week and a half, said Bill Parker, tournament director. First matches will be played Monday and run off as rapidly as possible.

Twenty-eight faculty golfers had entered yesterday, though a total of about 50 is expected to play. "No entry fee and no green fees are being charged for the contest," Parker said. "All they have to do is get their clubs and play."

Local merchants will award prizes to the medalist, winner and runner-up in each flight. Exact nature of most prizes has not yet been determined.

Charles Galbraith, instructor in chemistry, won the tournament last year, defeating Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, in the final round. W. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering, won the crown in 1937. He also defeated Horne.

Philanthropists Elect New Heads

Officers for next year for Las Leales Honor society were elected Monday night.

Mary Louise McDonald, junior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, was elected. Other officers included Grace Lee Mahoney, vice-president; Marcia Wheeler, secretary; Marlan Rogers, treasurer; Frances Wilson, historian, and Betty Jo Watson, reporter.

Alice Lynn Street, sophomore arts and sciences student of Littlefield, was chosen to serve as advisor to the newly begun scholarship loan fund, which will be sponsored by Las Leales, Quarterly club, and the council of graduate women. The society is sponsored by Dean Doak, Dean Allen and Dean Gordon.

The weight of the metate would make a heavy load for a man.

She's Party



Don't you think so? In case you haven't met her, she is Miss Guida Wilson, The TOREADOR candidate for Cotton queen.

Would we be overstepping our bounds to ask you to go to the polls Friday and elect her to the office? We think not, for we feel that she is a candidate for all. See the lead editorial for all.

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BB Club Holds Ninth Contest

Open To Sophs, Juniors Only; Must Have 45 Hours

The ninth annual sophomore-junior contest is required to have credit for at least 45 semester hours. Students who have applied for degrees are not eligible.

Classes of livestock to be judged are: beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The high individual in all classes will receive a gold medal awarded by Block and Bridle club. Lubbock business concerns will present appropriate books to high individuals in the various classes of livestock. Snyder Livestock Market will present Beef Production; Sherd Bros., Dairy Cattle Feeding; Lubbock Hog and Cattle Company, Pork Production; L. E. Davis insurance, Productive Horse Production; S. E. Cone Grain & Seed company, Productive Sheep Husbandry.

One year's subscription to an appropriate breed publication will be awarded each division of livestock. If a junior wins the book award, the ranking sophomore will receive this award, and vice versa.

Judges are: Prof. N. G. Schuessler, coach of Texas A and M; Prof. W. L. Stangel, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, N. C. Fine, assistant professor in animal husbandry, Prof. Ray C. Mowery and W. A. King vocational agriculture teacher in Floydada.

Officers for next year will be elected Thursday night.

Bees Lose Morale; Howell Blames Lack Of Queen

Burglars invaded the Texas Tech Bee laboratory Tuesday night and carried away the experimental project that Prof. O. A. Howell and his students of apiculture were conducting.

Despite the theft—authorities were not unduly alarmed; the intruders were only a swarm of bees.

Prof. Howell and his class had previously placed a queenless observation hive in the laboratory for the purpose of studying its activities. Through a hole drilled in the wall a glass tube had been inserted and each bee was marked with white chalk as he left the hive. In this manner, it was possible to observe his flight.

But the experiment was rudely interrupted when students discovered that approximately 1000 alien bees were invading the observation hive, which contains only 200 insects, and were carrying off the honey.

Explaining the phenomenon, Howell said, "It's because the queenless hive had lost its morale for the lack of a leader."

The weight of the metate would make a heavy load for a man.

Muleshoe Man Donates Relic

James K. Walton of Muleshoe, in charge of the U. S. Biological Survey in that district, has presented the West Texas Museum with an Indian metate.

The metate is in perfect condition. The type of stones of which the metate is composed are not indigenous to the Muleshoe area and must have been brought on back of the Indians, according to Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the Museum.

The metate was chosen to serve as advisor to the newly begun scholarship loan fund, which will be sponsored by Las Leales, Quarterly club, and the council of graduate women. The society is sponsored by Dean Doak, Dean Allen and Dean Gordon.

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Please, Zella, I Want To Too; No Woo-Pitching?

Well, No, But There Are Horseshoes If You're So Inclined

Coeds will participate in 13 sports Saturday, in Tech's ninth annual play day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

All Tech girls are eligible to participate, and all who take part will be excused from classes Saturday by notifying the women's physical education office as soon as possible, to make arrangements for making up class work.

All former WAA members teaching in neighboring schools may attend and enter six students. Ten girls from Lubbock high school will enter.

Girls may enter as many of the events as they choose. Linda Treadwell won the highest number of points in competition last year.

The day, designed to induce closer relationship among girls and to promote WAA on the campus, begins with registration at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium and a general assembly there at 8:30.

Competition will begin at 9 o'clock with tennis singles and doubles matches. Next comes Jacks contest, then basketball and golf. At 10 o'clock comes bowling and singles and doubles contests in ping-pong and Chinese checkers.

Since no skating rink is available, the roller competition at 11 o'clock will be six laps around the gym. To finish the morning's program come tumbling and a field hockey contest.

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A barbecue lunch will be served at noon on Tech field, and a program will be given at 1 o'clock. At 2, competition will resume with horseshoe pitching, volleyball and softball.

General managers for the day will be Mrs. J. C. Langford, Margaret Baskin, Zella E. Riegel and Gloriadell Bowey. Clerks will be Mrs. Jean Hyatt and Jane Gill, Raymond Flusche will be announced. Errand boys will be Jack Klein and Weldon Scott.

Counsel for the defense included Paul Castleberry, J. K. Wester, Clifford Brown, Bryant Lassiter and John C. Freeman; for the prosecution were Archie McDonald, Willard McCloy, Homer Foster, Ruth Foust and Sicily Roberts.

McNeil (modern streamlined Casanova) told the jury how he felt and explained that when he found her Miss Young was married. James Hamilton, alleged husband of the plaintiff testified and a marriage license was introduced as evidence. Also a photograph was introduced showing the lawyer of the plaintiff and Miss Young together, apparently enjoying each other's company.

The prosecution, having proven that the photograph was faked and the marriage license was likewise a fake, asked the jury to retire and render a verdict.

This was the last meeting of the pre-law club this year.

The incoming officers of the new chapter will be called before the group and in a short but formal ceremony will be formally opened.

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The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Herbert Foster Sports Editor

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Ronald Ware News Editor

Ruby Nell Smith Society Editor

Rollin Herald Staff Photographer

She Represents All

SO THAT you, the students of this college, will not misunderstand this latest move of THE TOREADOR, putting up a candidate for Cotton queen who is supported through the columns of this newspaper, we feel called upon to clarify here a few questions that might arise in your minds as you go to the polls to vote Friday.

The position of Cotton queen is purely an honorary one. But when any coed is chosen to reign over the annual Cotton carnival, we feel that she should represent the students in general, not any particular club or organization.

In placing Miss Guida Wilson's name on the ballot where she will vie with five other girls for the aforementioned position, we are not offering you merely a representative of those of us who work on this paper, but one who represents the entire student association. For THE TOREADOR is your newspaper. You are its publishers as well as its readers.

Neither do we intend that the candidate whose name we have submitted represent the independents on the campus as in competition with the different social clubs. Miss Wilson herself is a club member. Yet we do feel that those who are not affiliated with social clubs should be considered. As do we think that more than one social club should have a choice in the queen's selection.

Hence we are offering you a candidate who will represent every student at Texas Tech. Too long it has been the practice to let clubs, social or otherwise, seek to put their choices in honorary offices so that the lucky organization can bask in the limelight of its member's position.

We think that is all wrong. When a girl is chosen Cotton queen or any other kind of queen, it should be known that she is representing the student body of Texas Tech, nothing else.

Educated Drivers

FEW COLLEGE courses could be more beneficial to the general public than the traffic safety course offered during the summer sessions by Prof. F. L. McRee of the civil engineering department.

As McRee points out, statistics indicate that ignorance of driving principles, traffic laws and the consequences of violating these is responsible for a large number of traffic accidents. And remedy for this ignorance can come only through education.

But why should this course be limited to summer school? At that time most of the regular students are not enrolled. They as much as any others need to be educated drivers.

An enormous amount of money is spent each year training young persons to be good citizens. A great deal of time is devoted to making them tops in some business or profession. Yet heretofore, education to insure safety on the highways has been sorely neglected.

By installing the traffic safety instruction as a regular long session course the college would be taking another step in making this institution what it should be, a place for the training of good, reliable citizens.

Precaution Against Thieves

EVERY SPRING, only a short time before school is out, thieves seem to go on a rampage at Tech. It isn't safe for a student to leave his room unlocked, even for a few minutes at a time, for fear books and other valuables will be stolen.

Especially is this condition prevalent in the dormitories. Already several boys have had their rooms buglarized while they were away from home. Money, jewelry and books were taken.

Certainly this condition is deplorable. Yet it is something for which an immediate remedy will be hard to find. The thieves are organized and move carefully. Few slips are made. Their victims are bewildered.

At present it appears that the most sensible thing to do is to take precaution and give dishonest persons little chance to practice their pastime which is so costly to others. If they are not given an opportunity to steal, then it is unlikely they will go out of their way to take a risk.

So we urge that every Tech student, dormitory resident or otherwise, be especially careful from now until school is out. Soon the bookstores will be buying used books, and you will want it to be you who is selling the volumes you have purchased, not someone else. You do not wish some other to be wearing your jewelry

and clothes throughout the summer months.

If there are those thieves who are foolhardy enough to run the gauntlet of unusual precaution, then the risks involved will be increased tenfold, and there is good chance of their being caught. Proper punishment could then be properly administered.

So lock your doors and watch carefully. Though such action may take a little more time, it is possible many valuables can be saved.

They Should Be Satisfied

AND SO after it had passed both houses of the legislature Governor O'Daniel put his okeh on Senate Bill 420 which allows the city of Lubbock to incorporate the main part of Tech campus. By the time school opens next fall the college grounds will be a part of Lubbock proper, have lower insurance rates, receive adequate protection against fire and be entitled to the "protection" of the city's police.

Though there's very little we can do about the situation now, THE TOREADOR has from the start been opposed to incorporation. We were thinking of the students, and a Bureau of Student Opinion survey showed that a majority was likewise against joining up with the city. To us it seemed like subordination without representation. For students will not be allowed to vote in city elections.

A large number of Tech students have passed their twenty-first birthday and so are entitled to a vote. It is here that they make their home for nine months out of every twelve. But they are allowed to cast ballots only in the districts they give as their homes. Nine month's residence is not considered permanent.

Beginning next fall these students, which will make up more than one-tenth of Lubbock's population will be subjected to any law passed by the city government. The police to which they must look for consideration and protection and the "democratic" government which is representative of all the town except this part, they must obey and respect. Yet their cries for rights and representation will fall on deaf ears. Being here only three-fourths of the time, they will be looked upon as mere visitors.

How the student body will accept such a fate we are unable to say. But we do consider the set-up unfair. The legislature, however, listened to college officials who hoped to save a few hundred dollars each year through cheaper insurance rates.

These officials should be satisfied now. They received what they asked for. We sincerely hope that their brain child will work out as they have planned and will not backfire in their faces.

That's The Hell Of It

By BIGBY HINDE

Berlin

May 3, 1939

Dear Lucifer:

I got your letter of April 29, concerning my work in the Third Reich. I appreciate the spirit in which it was written, and I wish to thank you for it.

I feel, however, that I will be able to get along without your advice in the future, Herr Lucifer. Your methods guided me well in the early dictator ship, but I feel as if I have progressed beyond them now.

All you have is a little coal-heated hell, with a few puny red-hot grids and a crew of imps to stick pitchforks in your barbecued victims. Brimstones and everlasting flames are all you can offer.

Lucifer, I've often heard it said that the devil was a sissy, but I hadn't realized it until now. All you have is child's play compared to my hell. You have a hell of fire and brimstone, but it's the sinner who must undergo the torture, personally. Some of these humans are pretty tough nugs—they can take a lot of punishment, even if it lasts forever. A physical hell doesn't faze them much.

You ought to try my particular brand of hell—both physical and mental. It's not bad to have to take it yourself, to know that the silent sufferer from the consequence of your actions. But tell me, gentle Lucifer, did you ever have to go through a mental hell all your own, knowing that because of what you had done, those you loved, your family, your friends, would get the same treatment you were getting? Or maybe worse? Or did you ever have members of your family mysteriously disappear, and not even dare ask where they had gone? No, I don't guess you ever did, Satan. If you had, you wouldn't be fooling around with your present pokey old system of hell.

Or were you ever persecuted because your greatest sinning was being born into the wrong race? I do that to 'em, Lucifer, and the high old times have in doing it. They protest that it's not their fault—or they used to. Now nobody protests.

And for the physical end of hell—well, I take care of that, too. Ever hear of a concentration camp? It's where you put those who are a little too important to be bumped off yet—while the masses still remember them as those they loved and trusted, the leaders they used to follow, the preachers they used to believe. I keep such big shots for a while, and then the report goes out that after prolonged ill health, they died in spite of the best care I could give them.

Of course, the concentration camps aren't composed of big shots. They furnish a good source of labor so I manage to keep them pretty well stocked. It's better than slave-labor—it actually makes them pay for the time they are in my custody. Beat that if you can, Lucifer. What's your income from your guests?

So we have these concentration camps, which are about our choicest sections of Hell by the Hitler Plan. Old men, weakened by starvation, (when there is hardly enough to give to the "free" citizens, who are we to give it to the punks in concentration camps?) are made to crawl on their bellies in the mud, and cower before uniformed animals. And we have big, nasty-dispositioned guards to kick them in the belly with hobnailed boots for the slightest reason. Or no reason at all.

How many people hate the denizens of hell for what goes on down there, Lucifer? Not very many, I'll bet. Most of them have sold you alone. Just a chump, that's all you are. Listen, Lucifer, the rest of the world has got some idea of what goes on here in Germany, and they hate me for it with a hate than you ever received, you second-rater.

But do they hate just me? Not on your pitchfork, they don't! They hate the majority of the German people, who can't help themselves any more than the lost souls in your bawlicwick. Kaiser Bill was a stumblebum if there ever was one, but he did do one smart thing: between him and the Allied propagandists, most of the rest of the world thought that the German was a bloodthirsty swine who chopped off Belgian babies' arms.

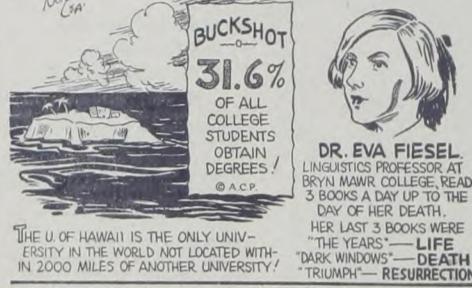
Well, Lucifer, when you think you can improve hell enough to be in my class, write me again. Until then, mein Herr, I'll see you in hell only when I want to change to a milder atmosphere.

Sincerely yours,

Adolf Hitler

THE TOREADOR

CAMPUS CAMERA



Lindsey Lauds

In the Morning Mail

Dear Reeves:

It was with genuine pleasure last week that I read of THE TOREADOR being accorded American Pacemaker honors. You and your staff are to be congratulated for the excellent publication placed in the hands of your readers during the current school year.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the vigorous, frank editorial policy which you have pursued. That is the heart beat of any newspaper and, especially in collegiate circles, is the one factor which places it head and shoulders above others. Your outspoken and truthful editorial discussions, as well as the all-around fine paper marked as such by competent judges, should be a real challenge to Toreador chiefs of the future.

With kindest regards, and best wishes for your continued success in the newspaper field, I am Very sincerely yours,
Jim Lindsey

Pollard Praises

Mr. Reeves Henly
Editor-in-Chief
THE TOREADOR
Lubbock, Texas
Dear Reeves:

Your entire organization is to be congratulated upon receiving the College Newspaper's Highest Award.

Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of student thought and opinion will always enlighten and protect democracy and Christian civilization.

As a former Business Manager of the students' publications at the University of Texas while a student, and also at the same time a member of the legislature, I championed independent thought and action of student publications as reflecting student opinion. It is the best training for aggressive, independent citizenship and leadership.

Very truly yours,
Tomas G. Pollard

Editor, THE TOREADOR

It has become sort of a fad all over the United States for colleges and college students to bring publicity, good or otherwise, to their school by embarking upon some unusual course, such as a goldfish swallowing contest or a Sadie Hawkins week.

Heretofore I have been opposed to any such hairbrained schemes being started here. First,

My old man once told me so he says when a man makes a better mouse trap and the world beats a path to his door

a lot of the crowd that shows up are just trying to get a cut of the royalties.

—bigby hinde

because I have failed to see any possible good that might come of them and second, because I like originality and did not want Texas Tech to copy after any other institution.

Now, however, I believe I have landed upon a plan that is original, will bring a great deal of publicity to the school and simultaneously can serve a very useful purpose. That is having a Barefoot day for boys.

Of course approval of the majority of male students would be necessary before such a plan could be put into practice.

Let every man student go without his shoes on the campus some designated day. Any person that did not conform would have his footware confiscated by the others and would have to pay a fine to get them out of hock. The money taken in could go to the Student Union fund or some other worthy cause. It really wouldn't matter about that.

Yours for a return to childhood,
A Senior

METER of MERIT

My Pod On Fame

my old man once told me so he says when a man makes a better mouse trap and the world beats a path to his door

a lot of the crowd that shows up are just trying to get a cut of the royalties.

—bigby hinde

Dr. Walter J. Howard

Dentist

Room 403-4-5 Myrick Bldg.

Phone 2612

Wednesday, May 3, 1939

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Born with a royal touch the ARROW LIDO dress shirt is a thing of beauty, carefully tailored and authentically styled in the new narrower bosom. Even suspender loops and a trouser tab are provided to keep the shirt well behaved and always in place. If you wear tails or single breasted dinner coat—LIDO is your shirt. \$3 up.

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SMOKERS, HERE'S A GRAND COURSE IN PIPE-JOY!

IT DOESN'T TAKE ANY STUDY TO CATCH ON TO THIS SWELL COMBINATION OF MILDNESS AND RICH, RIPE TASTE — I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you can't find it in the store, mail the nearest pipe tobacco dealer and ask him to send the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco. In it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund

Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

We ran our necks out. We took a slam at a good boy, and he put us right back in our places by doing just what we said he couldn't do. And now we've got footprints on our necks, where it was stepped on.

We stated in Saturday's column that Harold Beckmeyer was likely to faw down and go boom in the tennis matches with WTSC, and we mentioned that Buster Houston, who was filling out a vacancy on the squad, was not likely to do as well as Harold. Imagine our pleasant consternation when Tech swept the matches, winning 6-0 from Canyon. Both Beckmeyer and Houston came through in fine style.

This time we didn't mind getting our run-out necks stepped on, for it was to the benefit of Tech and a couple of our friends. They showed us up, and we're glad of it. Now if both boys, and particularly Beckmeyer, who is on the squad regularly, can keep going, we might get somewhere.

We presume that the Red Raiders will scrimmage this afternoon, and again Friday. We were over watching last Friday's workout. We've made this statement before—but we still call it mayhem. There ought to be a law against anyone hitting his fellow man as hard as those lads do. We can see that the prospects for a winning season in 1939 look very bright indeed. We will have a powerful, hard-charging line, with plenty of replacements nearly as good as the first string. We'll have our choice of two backfields—one, a heavy, hard-hitting aggregation featuring power and speed, and then a lighter bunch of passing fools who are shifty as a crooked lawyer. Or we may mix them up.

The regular intramural baseball schedule closes this week, thus ending all 'mural competition for the year except the playoff of the diamond championship between the winner of the social and independent leagues. And for the intramural crown will go to the amazing Jaywalkers. They can be tied for high honors, but not beaten. So far, they have made a clean sweep of the baseball and basketball tourneys.

There's a story connected with the formation of the Jaywalkers. It seems, according to what Doc Spears told us one day, that the intramural races were being organized at the first of the year, and one team was needed to fill out the schedule, so that there would be an even number of squads in the independent competition. To fill this need, Doc suggested so some boy in the office that he organize a team, just to fill the need. They need not win any games.

As a result, the Jaywalkers were organized, and have dominated the intramural competition this year. Success story, or something.

If the Walkers aren't topped from their lead by a loss in their last game, tomorrow, which appears to be unlikely, they will meet the Silver Keys in a three-game playoff for the championship. They Keys who have already won the social league championship, are the Jaywalkers' only rival for the all-year crown.

The athletically-minded social club has been high in its loop all year, and has 20 final points so far to the Jaywalkers' 30.

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Silver Keys Win Social Loop; Jaywalkers Leading Independents

Final Games Next Week

Tourney Completes 'Mural Activities

Only three games remain to be played in the intramural baseball tourney with the Silver Keys already designated champions in the social league.

The Jaywalkers are on top in the independent loop and have only one more game to play. If they win it they will meet the Keys for the intramural championship. The Jaywalkers meet the Bojars tomorrow for the all-important contest.

Although the Wranglers have one more game, they will apparently finish second in the social loop and will meet Torch and Castle, probable second placers in the other league, for third and fourth places, respectively.

Remainder of the schedule is: Today, Soci vs. College Club; Thursday, Jaywalkers vs. Bojars; Friday, College Club vs. Wranglers; Saturday, Bojars vs. Heddgers.

Present plans for the champion ship play will have second place teams playing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, if the third game is necessary. Winners of each loop will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, if the third game is necessary. Each will be played on the two-out-of-three games basis, according to Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural director.

These games will complete the intramural activities for the year, Spears announced.

Netmen Repeat; Beat Canyon 6-0

Coach James G. Allen's No. 3 and 4 men finally came through to win last Saturday as Tech's net squad defeated Canyon 6-0.

Sidney Moore, No. 1 Raider, beat Frank Kelley in the initial match. Wilson Chapman followed to win over Norton Curry. Tech again won the No. 1 doubles, which accounted for their victory over Canyon in the first tilt April 22. Leonard Riley and Glen Milner of Canyon, winners in the April 22 match, were defeated Saturday by Beckmeyer and Houston. Beckmeyer and Houston also won their doubles match to complete the slaughter. These wins were the first this year for No. 3 and 4 men.

In the first tilt with Canyon, matches were split, 3-3. Only by their victory in No. 1 doubles did Tech take the contest.

Pressmen Wallop BBA's

The faculty of the BBA department fell to the publications team for the second time in the annual baseball game Monday. The publishers won in a walk, coming out of the tangle on the big end of the 16-5 score.

In all appearances the publishers did not have any trouble in taking the business men, since the winners grabbed the lead in the first inning and held it all the way.

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Equipment For:
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• BASEBALL
• TENNIS

Terry-Childress Hardware Company

Trackmen Bear Down For Coming Border Meet

With only two weeks of practice left before the Border conference meet, the Raider trackmen are bearing down. The meet is scheduled for May 13 in Tucson, Ariz.

Coach Huffman is well pleased with the showing of the squad in workouts so far, but concludes there is much work yet to do.

One of Tech's best chances for breaking a record lies in James Foster, who has been running the 440-yard dash in 50.5, just six seconds shy of the conference mark.

Bauman Roper has a good chance of winning something in the high jump since he has been consistently hitting the six-foot mark.

Others who looked impressive in last Saturday's trials were Elmer Tarbox, hurdler and dash man, Robert Keyes, discus thrower, and Penrod Pearson, miler. Lewis Locke, sophomore timber-topper, missed the practice session, but is expected to push the veteran Tarbox in the hurdles.

Coach Huffman is trying to get a combination of performers that will stop the three crack conference teams of Arizona University, New Mexico University, and Tempe Teachers, which have been taking the majority of honors in the past meets.

TOURNEY ENTERS PLAYOFFS

Play has started in the student tourney. Complete results from first-round matches were turned over to the Dean of Men's office Monday. Play-offs are in progress.

Royal Portable Typewriters

The latest models with many features exclusive with Royal, in a price range of

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OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
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TAKE YOUR BUSINESS
TO THE BOOKSTORE

All-Stars Meet Roosevelt Today

Last Game Of Year Called At 2:30

The Roosevelt Independents will meet Tech's Intramural All-Stars at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the diamond in front of the gym. This will be the last game of the season for the local boys.

The Roosevelt Independents played the local favorites once before and fell to the tune of 11-7.

Paul Reynolds pitched the game before with the relief of Colon Bishop. No starting lineup has been named for the game this afternoon.

This game will be the last tilt of the season so the players can start studying for final examinations. "We do not want any of the players to flunk because of baseball," said Lewis Jones, coach.

The Ropessville Independents fell before the guns of the All-Stars last Saturday with Paul Reynolds and A. J. Carpenter pitching the victory. The final frame found the All-Stars leading 10-4.

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Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

Second East Loses Ground

Activities of Horn Hall's softball league the last few days did little but excite competition for second place.

Grady the Great Shytes and his conquering ten showed the skids under Bill Hamm and his hapless second west to carry them down under a 10-2 landslide, Thursday. The win heightened first west's percentage that was already sufficiently large to hold them well in the lead.

Leon Cox's third east crew hammered out a 11-2 score over James Forbes' second east squad, Friday.

Before this game second east had managed to hold a weak grip on second place, but as a result of it three teams were tied for that position Monday.

Third west and second west play Monday; first west and first east met yesterday. Second east and third west play today.

Standings to Monday:

1W	11	9	.818
2E	11	6	.545
3W	11	6	.545
3E	11	6	.545
1E	11	4	.363
2W	11	1	.090

GOLFERS RETURN

The Tech golf team returned from a downstate road trip last week, after winning matches from Texas Wesleyan and Trinity university, halving an engagement with McMurray and losing only to TCU.



for COLLEGE MEN ONLY!

Smarter in a dozen different ways. Cooler and lighter than ever. Dollars less in cost than a year ago—that's just part of the story of the new Palm Beach Suits. For the rest, visit your favorite clothier today. Have him point out the unique features of genuine Palm Beach. Still time to write a statement of 50 words or less answering this question:

WHY DO COLLEGE MEN PREFER PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS?

The ten best statements win ten awards:

FIRST AWARD	\$100
SECOND AWARD	\$50
THIRD AWARD	\$25
FOURTH AWARD	\$15
SIX AWARDS EACH OF . . .	\$10
DUPPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES	

Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college or University are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31—and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothier. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address at that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI, OHIO

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Chesterfield's happy combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette . . . refreshing mildness, better taste, more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

Patronesses Honor Chaps With Tea Time Dance This Afternoon

Shuffle To Music
By Bradley At
5:30 P. M. Today

Las Chaparritas patronesses will honor club members, pledges and their guests tonight with a tea dance at the Hilton hotel. Mrs. Tom Prideaux and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins are in charge of arrangements. Garden flowers will be used in decorations.

Ned Bradley and orchestra will play.

Members and their guests to attend:

Marilyn Fry
Mary Louise Van Horn
Betty Allie Gordon
Gerry Wilson
Frances Turner
Bettye Lindsey
Ernest Nichols
Dorothy Leonard
Joyce Jones
Ruth Miller
Betty Reeves
Elizabeth Doss
Eleanor Doss
Jane Hilt
Mary Alice Brent
Betty Stanford
Mary Beth Whiteman
Mary Jean Stanley
Jean Conrad
Gloriadell Bowen
Judy Stiles
Frances Allison
Jacquelyn Lauderdale
Inez Reynolds
Marion Lee Mason
Jean Fagala
Joe Max Carmack
Carolyn Thomas
Mary Burke Yeager
Rose Jean Rodgers
Doris Jeanne
Pledges and their dates are:
Wynelle McCleure
Ann Coleman
Kathleen Webb
Mary Frances Mackey
Helen Thompson

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Art Is Out Says Agent; Let Them Hear Politicians

By GORDON HANNA

An unusually saucy booking agent in Dallas has written the Tech Artist Course committee a letter of severe reprimand in which he slams that body for its keeping the Artist Course an Artist Course by bringing to Tech musicians of world-wide fame instead of giving the students lectures such as some politician advocating pensions for unemployed gamblers or a nitwit who has crossed the Belgian Congo on a jackson.

For this highly self-esteeming gentleman's benefit may we say that several years ago when Techians' taste compared favorably with that of junior college students, lecturers did appear on the Artist Course. And the one who ever had more than a minute appeal to the student body was Alton Richard E. Byrd who showed picture slides as well as lectured.

College students, if we are to believe this man (which we don't as you have probably gathered), are tired of this "do-re-mi" sort of thing. They want something interesting. To which we reply, the Artist Course at this college is not merely an entertainment series. As the name would imply to any person who half-way approaches average intelligence, its purpose is to bring artists before students who have not opportunities to hear them everyday. Promotion of culture is its principal aim.

And any person who might wish to outlaw this culture from his education certainly retains the privilege of not purchasing a ticket. But at this stage of the game up pops junior from his seat in the corner and yells that Art-Kassel and other swing bands do very little to promote culture, not because he agrees with our "friend" from Dallas but because he thinks there is fault in our logic.

Junior is right. And for that reason we go even further by saying that the swing band should be eliminated from the Artist Course numbers. Not because it isn't good, we enjoyed Art-Kassel's music as much as anyone, but because it simply has no place on that kind of program.

As we said above the idea of the course is to give students art which they are unable to hear every day of the week. At any hour one may spin the dial of his radio and thrill, if he so chooses, to music by Kay Kyser or Paul Whiteman. But Metropolitan opera stars and world famous ballets are usually beyond reach of the average person.

Other orchestras, on the same level with those that have appeared here on the Artist Course, come to the downtown auditorium or one of the hotels several times each semester. What is more, many students seem to resent having such numbers thrown in their faces as art. For ticket sales have fallen off considerably when the bands have been offered.

Sure, it is as you say. Dance orchestras are art in their own way, but not the kind we are after.

No More Tagging

Congratulations to the College cafe for prohibiting tag dancing. Though such a rule is undoubtedly hard on College avenue vultures who swoop down upon a couple when a nickel is slipped in the music machine, it may now be possible for a boy and his date to go to the avenue and dance a few minutes in peace.

Ameche Invents Telephone

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Graft! They Eat On Us

Student council members and their guests will attend an annual banquet at the Hilton hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Spring flowers will be used in decorations.

James Huffman, president of the organization, will serve as toastmaster. Student officers for next year will be installed at the banquet. They are Lee Byrd, president, Marie Shook, secretary, and John Amos Wright, business manager.

Other student officers for this year to attend are Arch Lamb, vice-president, Queenelle Sawyer, secretary and Harold Huffman, business manager.

Members of the council to attend the banquet are Joe Alford, Clark Wicks, James Snyder, Roger Kuykendall, John Bergner, Jim Kelly, Oleta Clasborne, Eugene Alderson, Fred Day, E. L. Howard, Marie Shook, Gordon Hanna, Roger Lindsay, Gerry Connor, J. W. Gamble, Wayne Lyles, Charles Butts, Ruth Cowen, Claude Bateyman and John Smith.

Visual Aids Courses Join Extension Service

An extension course in visual aids will be offered on the campus during the summer session. Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, film librarian, announced this week.

Dr. L. B. Cooper, associate professor of education, will teach the course. In connection a visual aids conference with well known speakers from other universities will be held June 19-20.

PLAN PICNIC

Sock and Buskin and Debate club members met last night to discuss plans for a picnic to be held May 16.

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Paul Barrier
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Bits Of News On The Campus

Philosophy club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Dr. A. J. Bahm's home, 2627 Twenty-third street. Officers for the year 1939-40 will be elected. James G. Roney will speak on "Axiology and Epistemology."

The Anoma girls of the First Baptist church attended a "country party" at the home of Mrs. Jim Hamilton at 1701 Avenue Q Tuesday night. The games were those with the idea of an out-of-town fair about them and the refreshments consisted of cornbread, buttermilk, beans, pickles and onions. Girls and their dates were dressed in gingham dresses and overalls.

Dispatch-Journal, Dallas newspaper, has requested Tech publicity department to send several pictures of Tech girls to be used in an exclusive feature, "Beautiful Girls of Texas."

Miss Mary Frances Standefer, 1938 graduate of Tech, has returned to Texas for her vacation.

Since receiving her degree, Miss Standefer has taken an internship with the University of Chicago, and has been employed as assistant manager of a tea room and cafeteria in Chicago.

Recently she received an appointment to the position as assistant caterer at the Palmer house. Her duties will consist of planning and conducting parties and banquets.

Appointment of Miss Margarette Benn as assistant home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Jones county was announced recently by C. M. Evans, regional director.

Miss Benn holds a degree in home economics from Tech. She was appointed to the staff at Anson," Evans pointed out, "to help with the rehabilitation of low-income farm families of Jones county by working with women, guiding and educating them in improved

It is said that the young inventors was so poor that he often couldn't afford writing paper on which to pen love messages to Mabel Hubbard, the deaf girl he later married. Consequently he wrote on backs of sheets carrying plans and diagrams for his telephone.

The wise girl saved the letters, and they came in very handy in later years when his patents were challenged by powerful opponents.

Final say on whether or not the new Campus theater will be built on Broadway still hangs in the balance.

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One thing Alex must have had in common with modern day college students. He was continuously financially embarrassed. In 1877, the year he perfected the means of talking over a copper wire, he offered to sell the invention to Western Union for \$100,000. He was refused. Two years later the patents were worth \$25,000.00.

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