

Toreador Gets College Newspaper's Highest Award, All-American Pacemaker

Smashing the basis of 90 per cent of its criticisms for the past year, the 1938-39 TOREADOR has been adjudged the best paper ever to appear at Texas Technological college.

Of the papers submitted for judging, 55 were selected for All-American honors. Seven of these were named Pacemaker, an additional honor for what the judges considered the nation's outstanding college newspapers.

The TOREADOR was the only semi-weekly publication to win the Pacemaker title. Highest rating previously given The TOREADOR was All-American, won by the paper under the editorships of Lomer Nelson and Jim Lindsey, the latter in 1936-37.

In no field, critics to the contrary notwithstanding, was the paper given lower than an excellent mark. All the fields of activity concerned with editing a paper were covered by the judges and graded according to their merit.

Coverage, balance, vitality, originality, treatment of news was the first set of criticisms. Out of a possible score of 250 points The TOREADOR took 200.

In the news stories themselves leads, organization, style, and content were judged and graded with The TOREADOR taking 230 points out of a possible 250. A chief criticism was that the leads had variety and color.

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Students Select Officers For 39-40 At Polls Tomorrow

Phi Psi Sets Date For Cotton Carnival

Queen Election Comes Up May 4; \$1 Good For Hop Too

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Little Green Book Lets You In

McCarthy's Distant Relatives Perform With Strings

Student activity tickets will admit students to two one act comedies and marionette show to be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 Thursday evening, April 27. Tickets may be bought for thirty-five cents. A special ten cent admission price is made for public school children.

This is the first attempt of the Tech speech department to give a puppet marionette performance. Students who made the marionettes will speak the parts and manipulate them. The play presented will be "Peggy". Students who made the marionettes are: Joe Burson, Lucien Upshaw, Maxine Wheatley, Mary Louise Inkman, Mary Paul Long, Roy Chambless, Della Montgomery and Evelyn Keller.

"A Ring On Her Finger" directed by Richard Flowers includes in its cast: Nettie Belle Batton, Joe Burson, Mary Beth Whiteman and Roy Chambless.

"The Pea Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg directed by Miss Ruth Pirtle includes the following cast: Lee Byrd, Eron Gafford, Joe Burson, Lucien Upshaw, Maxine M'Illican, John Harding and Bud Thompson. This play was presented at the Inter-collegiate Dramatic festival in March.

Specialty numbers will be two piano solos by Charles Fike and two vocal solos by Elton Plozman. Miss Pirtle announces that a three-act play will be presented by speech students sometime later in the year. Last year "The Night of January 16" was given. Name of this year's play has not been announced.

By Fools Like Me

Student poets will have their day at the New York World's fair this year. Medals will be awarded for the ten best student poems submitted by undergraduate college students over the entire country, according to a letter received by Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of the English department, from Louise Burton Laidlaw, chairman of the Poets of Tomorrow program.

Awards will be made and the winning poem read at a session of the National Poets day, May 26. Judges of the poems will be Margaret Widdemer, poet and novelist; R. Emmet Kennedy, book reviewer for the New York Times; and Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize poet.

Rules for the contest are as follows: 1. Poems may be in any form and on any subject, but must be unpublished, except in college publications.

2. Poems must not be more than 24 lines in length. 3. No poem should be typed on standard sized typing paper with name and present address of author, and also the name of the college or university.

4. Poems should be mailed in a group by college authorities. 5. No poem postmarked later than May 10 will be accepted.

6. All communications should be sent to Louise Burton Laidlaw, 146-01 Beech ave., Flushing, New York. Students wishing to submit poems should send them to the office of the English department where the best will be selected and sent to New York.

They Will Attend One Sunday, Anyway

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class this spring, according to an announcement early this week by President Clifford B. Jones. The services will be held in the college gymnasium Sunday night, May 28.

Buncha Dummies



And we do mean dummies. Through the mistake of nobody in particular there's not a living soul in the above photo. The names of the puppets cannot be printed because we don't know who they are, nor do we care. In fact all we do know is that the name of this little drama is "Peggy".

Mexico A Qui Vienen

There's A Catch; You Have To Study

Dr. A. J. Bahr, philosophy and sociology professor, will conduct a five-week seminar course in Mexican culture this summer. The tour will be one point of the nine-point summer opportunities program of the Southwest Council of Student Christian Associations.

Six semester hours in sociology will be granted by Tech to students making the trip. Twenty upperclass students from colleges throughout the Southwest will travel 2500 miles in Mexico, visiting Monterey, Victoria, Mexico City, Puebla, Acapulco and many other points of interest. Lectures by outstanding Americans and English speaking Mexicans will be included in the course.

Every student taking the course will be required to study some contemporary problem. Social, political and economic problems will be studied, and students will pick some one phase and work up a report on it comparing the situation in Mexico with that in the United States.

Several Tech students have signed up for other portions of the nine point program. Alma Rhea Eades and Bill Holt will be in Work Camps. The groups in these camps live in areas of major social changes. An attempt is made to study and understand the economic problems in these communities.

Wayne Liles will go to the YMCA camp at Estes Park, Colorado. The YM-YWCA camp at Hollister, Missouri will be attended by Lyman McGehee, Florence Stone, Wayne Liles, Louise Sullivan, Anna Lee Fisher and Lorene Ellison. Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary of the Tech "Y", will go to the Captain Mountains in New Mexico for the Southwest Seminar.

Young Demos Okeh Garner; Hazlewood Is New Head

Young Democrats of West Texas fully endorsed John Nance Garner for the 1940 presidential nominee in a session held in Amarillo Saturday.

The organization voiced strong opposition to any person seeking the presidential office for the third term. And another resolution commended President Roosevelt for faithful and aggressive services and his able leadership.

Members voted that a re-districting of the state after the 1940 election, as provided by the constitution, would be helpful to the state government.

E. E. Jordan of Amarillo, assistant county attorney, presided at the meeting, as chairman. Calvin Hazlewood, vice-president of the state organization, was elected president of the West Texas Democrats.

Other officers elected were: E. Byron Singleton, Amarillo, first vice president; John Ketter, Pampa, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Elliott, Dalhart, third vice president; Doyle Settle, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fancher Ar-

Real Foster Mother Is This Guernsey

"A boy's best friend is his mother, but in this case, my old cow, Pide, runs a close second. Yep, she's really my bread and butter," says J. C. Womack, 19, freshman animal husbandry major.

Last fall when J. C. had been in Tech a month he went home to Tahoka and when he came back he brought his Guernsey cow, Pide, with him. He put her in residence in a lot on Fifteenth street. Before long J. C. made a contract with Mrs. Paulger, who keeps a boarding house on Nineteenth street, to pay for his board with Little Pide's milk.

All these winter months Pide has been doing just that. She gives more than four gallons of milk a day. J. C. keeps his milk pails at the boarding house and walks four blocks to milk her each morning and evening. His family brings cotton seed and meal and crushed hay to her twice each month.

In addition to paying J. C.'s board with milk, Pide nets enough to pay the \$2 a month lot rent and part of her feed. J. C. thinks next year he will be able to pay for both his room and board. This term he works ten hours a week extra at the dairy barn.

"Shucks," he says, "What's the use of working when a cow can do it for you?"

She Previews Shakespeare

A group of Shakespearean plays was previewed by Miss Dorothy Lounsbury, supervisor of visual aids in Lubbock high school, and Miss Grace Padley, head of the English department of the high school, Monday. The group included Othello, King Lear, The Merchant of Venice and also a film of Maud Miller, a poem by Whittier.

Candidates Make Pledges On Eve Of Balloting

By ROLLIN T. HERALD

Texas Tech's student body will name its officers for next year at the polls tomorrow. Of the seven offices to be filled, only three are being contested.

Because of ineligibility of both candidates, the vice-president will not be named until next fall. At that time, the student council will have the right to select and appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Lack of enough credits for hours removed opposition for Bill Hamm as yell leader and Harlen Willis as athletic council representative. Doris Peavy has had an open road from the beginning. She was the only person nominated for girl yell leader.

The ruling out of Ronald (Scoop) Ware left only Leon Blair and Lee Byrd in the race for student body proxy. The roster of candidates for business manager and secretary came through the registrar's office unscathed. In the former race are Waggoner Carr and John Amos Wright. Jane Hill, Marie (Shookie) Shook and Minnie Will Wooten aspire to sit on the student body's collective lap next year in the position of secretary.

Lee Byrd in a campaign speech yesterday stated that "My only purpose in running for the office of student president is my desire to be in a better position to do my part toward the betterment of Texas Tech. I am not advancing a platform but I believe in fair and just consideration of the problems of every department and no discrimination against any department. In conclusion, let it be said that I am definitely opposed to goldfish gulping as an intercollegiate sport."

With two possible exceptions, Leon Blair believes the platform printed on his placard is self-explanatory. "A representative student vote by advance publication of all elections and other events. (2) Recognition where recognition is due by accepting the policy of the A. W. S. and recognize all students who bring honor to Tech. (3) Close cooperation between student body and alumni association. (4) A larger student section at football games. (5) Larger student section at football games."

Waggoner Carr declared "I wish to thank the many student who have given me their candid cooperation thus far. I have no platform except that I stand for efficient, unselfish and impartial service to all students."

His opponent for the position of business manager, John Amos Wright stated that "I'm very proud that I was nominated. I believe in treating everybody alike and will keep the position on a businesslike basis. I think that I can do this because I will not have to carry too many hours in school."

First on the ballot for the secretary's office is Jane Hill. "If I am elected," she declared, "I will have plenty of time to devote to the work I will not be holding several other important positions. I believe that I possess the skill and efficiency that that office demands. I'm interested in putting Texas Tech before colleges all over the United States."

Marie (Shookie) Shook emphasized that "After three years experience on the student council, I feel that I know the needs of the student body and am well acquainted with the official work. I will be willing and fair to all in the work. I'm interested in Texas Tech as a student body."

Third candidate for the position of secretary, Minnie Will Wooten, stated that "I believe that three year's experience in clerical work of all types qualifies me for the position of secretary of the student council. If I am elected, I promise a fair representation of student body in my position as your representative on the student council, and I will be worthy of your vote and trust."

Voting will be in the four main campus buildings and will be supervised by Student council and faculty members. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

You're Right, Doctor, Absolutely Right

The Campaign to Substitute French Neo-classical Tragedy for the Comedia, 1737-1800" is the title of a recent article by Dr. C. B. Qualls, head professor of the department of foreign languages.

The article appeared in the March issue of the "Publications of Modern Language Association of America," and briefly sketches the war waged against the introduction of French drama into Spain in the eighteenth century.



Pass the BROMO! SALLY missed last issue because of a wonderful HANGOVER. SHE'S sworn off for good, so she'll be faithful with her copy from this time on—we hope.

The night being dull and an interview with ART KASSEL in the office, SALLY took in the BEAUTICIANS BALL at the Hotel Lubbock MONDAY night. These were highlights:

BILL TREDWAY battled at the door for an entrance and after said opening was made, the Greenville flash took active charge of a BLONDE in blue, and make floor 9 groan.

KENNETH "COUNTRY" REAST pushed around the original TWTONTONI and cleared room for HENRY "GOODFELLOW" HOLMES to dance with a little number who goes under the name of TREVVA PERKINS. SALLY wonders if Miss PERKINS has yet seen the things so familiar with habitats of HOLMES' den.

"I've been around," so she said when ED MORRISON took charge of the impromptu HENNARD SINGER. Incidentally, MORRISON has a terrific build-up!

ELWOOD SCOTT first honed from HOPS to make sure the contest was clear before getting another of the TITAN LOCKS at the ball.

J. L. LOKEY was the envy of all TECHSTERS at the fling. A beautiful blond hung on his arm, while all there tried to cut his throat.

Conspicuous in his absence was JO-JO (JUST ONCE) STANLEY but BILL PARKS, CHARLES CALHOUN, BUBBA BREWER, and BRADLEY'S BAND covered very ably the rest of the territory.

But let SALLY rest from this festivity and report that E. P. DRIVER does not appreciate or believe TOREADOR courtesies. Immunity from his recent HORN HALL DROP was promised, but DRIVER doubted the promise, and stated "that you will probably run it." We ARE.

JOE KIKER was departed recently in the Shelter belt. A barrel covered up for him until he borrowed another pair of britches from the NYA domestic. KIKER refused to divulge the culprit's names stating, "they are my best buddies."

These troubled times might bring out the slogan—"Join the Navy and See the World." SALLY will join—Join the Silver Keys and Get Engaged! One royal dozen of females and this balmy weather have made the TARNISHED BOYS go "a-pinning."

Latest politico stunt of the pre-See SALLYPORT, page 4

Here Are Our Names In Case You Care

On Last Monday morning when the victory bells pealed from the Administration building tower not many students knew what they were ringing for, and when they learned they didn't get the full significance of the that the 1938-39 TOREADOR received All-American Pacemaker rating.

The staff didn't get it themselves at first. They knew that they were putting out a good paper, but All-American Pacemaker—

In the last analysis the credit goes to the whole school, but the persons directly responsible are THE TOREADOR staff and reporters who spent so much of their time in their Engineering building dugout.

The staff includes: Reeves Henry, editor; Johnnie Wells, business manager; Gordon Hanna, associate editor; Eugene Whit, assistant business manager; Herbert Foster, sports editor; Ronald Ware, news editor; Ruby Nell Smith, society editor; Lewis Terrell, assistant sports editor; Rollin Herald, staff photographer.

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Thanks, Don't Mind If We Do

Prof. N. G. Shuessler, coach of Texas A & M college livestock judging team, has accepted an invitation to judge Texas Tech's ninth annual sophomore-junior livestock judging contest May 13.

Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, said Shuessler is a graduate of Texas A & M, and has coached A & M judging teams for several years. Under his coaching the centennial senior team won at Fort Worth in 1936. The junior team won first at Fort Worth in 1938.

At Last! Kiker Loses Pants

Wyoming had her Durand. Africa had her Tarzen of the Apes and Texas Tech has her Joe (back-to-nature) Kiker who spent two hours hiding out in aggie grove after his pants were confiscated by person or persons unknown.

At about four o'clock last Saturday afternoon a bizzarre figure appeared at the NYA dorm sans pants and looking as uncomfortable as Sally Rand in the Bible belt in one of her nuder moments.

"Mister can you spare a pair of pants," quoth the unclotted one who was none other than Joe (back-to-nature) Kiker himself. Nothing the questioning gaze Kiker hastened to explain that while on his weekly afternoon hike he had been foully assaulted and "relieved" of his pants.

"It was very embarrassing," he said. "Once a group of five girls chased me a mile and I only escaped by crawling away in the bushes." He got the pants and continued his jaunt.

Yes, We Rang The Bells

YES, WE rang the bells—the Victory bells. But that was only secondary payoff for hitting the jackpot. All-American Pacemaker, the highest award that can come to a college newspaper. For the first time in the history of THE TOREADOR that honor has come this way, and boy are we proud!

The front page news story of the signal honor gives the details. To that we can add nothing. Nothing, except our un-dying gratitude to those students and professors whose cooperation made the victory possible. We are especially indebted to our critics—and their name is legion—for criticism serves as a fillup to lagging initiative.

Sure, some of the criticism that has come our way this year has hurt, hurt to the quick. Criticism that perhaps we were not the most capable of newspaper editors, that we were running Wassermans into the ground. Yet, somehow, we are a little proud of the fact that never during the year did we reverse a stand, that we stuck to our convictions.

Undoubtedly there is a certain amount of conceit in each of us. It is probable that we have more than our share just now. For this you'll have to pardon us, because we cannot help being a trifle proud.

Election Difficulties

AS WE SAID last Saturday, the ineligibility of so many candidates is lamentable. But we fail to see how the Administrative Council could do anything but confirm the ruling for office are scholastically unqualified.

The student constitution definitely states that a person must have a "C" average in order to hold or run for a student office. And though college authorities have set that document aside in the past, it has been against our will and much to our regret. For we must agree with the student who expressed his opinion through a letter in last week's paper. If we deliberately break that constitution when its bindings prove an inconvenience, then there is very little need for having it at all.

So if the candidate who protested his being declared ineligible by the college registrar had any rights at all on which to stand, they were concerning the catalogue ruling as regards how "C" averages shall be determined.

But here again we find that a definite rule exists. And this one is even more binding than the student constitution, because college authorities have many times pointed with pride to the catalogue, labeled it the institution's contract with students and refused to alter in the least the rigid laws set forth therein.

This bulletin states very plainly how the required average is determined. The candidates in question were simply not eligible, any opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

But no matter how much we approve the aforementioned decision, it certainly does leave the students in a hole concerning one office. This is that of vice-president, for which no candidates are left, since the two vying for that position were booted out for the same reason.

In this case no precedent can be followed, for such a thing has never occurred before. It is obvious that another convocation cannot be held, and what other way could candidates be fairly nominated?

The only recourse we can see is that offered by Student President James Huffman, i. e., to let the matter ride for the present and permit next year's Student Council to fill the vacancy. This is the path that would be followed should one of the student offices become vacant after election time.

And it appears that it is the only fair thing to do in the present deplorable but unavoidable situation.

Doubtful Of Cactus Jack

WEST Texas' Young Democrats may be commended for their patriotic action in endorsing John Nance Garner for the Democratic party's presidential candidate in 1940, but we can find very little to indicate that the stanch old Texan will receive the nomination.

In the first place Cactus Jack is handicapped by the fact that he is too old to be a popular candidate. If you remember, President Roosevelt received a great deal of support when he advocated "new blood" for the Supreme Court, all because he believed a man past 70 not as capable as a younger person. And it takes a much sprier man to hold down the post of chief executive than it does to shine a seat in the nation's highest court.

Of course Mr. Garner may have more vitality at 70 than the average person at a much younger age, but the fact remains that his age would be a handicap to the party. For a presidential candidate must be sold to the entire nation, and the majority of voters know very little about the man until he is nominated.

Furthermore, the fact that Texas has never had a son in the White House may be attributed to a definite reason and not because party heads are prejudiced against this state. Texas, considering possible exceptions, always goes Democratic regardless of who is nominated. And the party feels that an advantage can be gained by picking its man from a doubtful state.

This reason is a logical one. If the Democrats can carry New York by selecting their man from that area and can carry Texas at the same time, then they are wise in choosing the New Yorker.

So, as much as we would like to see our native state receive the honor of placing a man in the president's chair, we are extremely doubtful of Mr. Garner's chances of being a candidate in 1940.

Seniors Give

THE senior class debated long and vigorously at a recent meeting before deciding to give eight streetlights to the school as a senior gift. There was much dissatisfaction as a result of

the decision, since a strong minority in the class wanted that gift to be a fountain.

The decision was influenced by the declaration of the Administrative Council that the school could not maintain such a gift because of lack of funds.

While it is deplorable that more of the members of the senior class cannot be satisfied, it is easy to see the viewpoint of the council. When Tech has enough money to cease being a functional campus, designed for utility rather than beauty, then such a fountain, running all the time, would be both possible and practical. Now it is neither.

However, the council might have let the seniors have a little more choice in the matter, without recommending so strongly its own pet projects. And it does seem that the cost of maintaining eight streetlights would be but a little less than the cost of maintaining a fountain, and the utility of lights around the circle is doubtful. That street has little travel at night, and much of that is of such a nature that it would be driven away by bright lights.

One feature of the current dissatisfaction is that much of it has come, not from seniors, but from undergraduates whose courting places will have to bear the white light of publicity and electrical illumination.

Volley And Thunder

BEYOND the shadow of a doubt the Military building was intended for use by the ROTC. However, crowded conditions on the campus have forced the encroachment of other divisions and departments upon that stronghold.

In view of this, it seems that more consideration for classes meeting in that building could be shown. Hammering, banging and the exploding of rifles are hardly conducive to the teaching and absorption of English literature or state government.

We do not doubt the accurate marksmanship of the ROTC rifle team. In fact, we feel them quite capable of hitting their target. But there is the remotest possibility that a wild shot might cut short a discourse on Chaucer, if the practice continues to be held concurrent with recitations in rooms above the rifle range.

Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Somewhere out in the broad expanse of the Pacific another of many craft has found its way to the well-known locker of Davy Jones. At least that is the official conclusion. Richard Halliburton, author and adventurer, now sleeps alongside Amelia Earhart, Pan America's Captain Musick and ill-fated entries in the Dole air race.

Through adolescence and into maturity we came to be firm friends of the blond traveler, although we never had the opportunity of meeting him personally. We climbed the Matterhorn, Fujiyama, Popocatepetl with him. We flew in the Magic Carpet of Timbuctoo and swam a-breast him across the Hellespont. Through the vivid pages of countless books we watched the moonlight gleam on the waters before the Taj Mahal, saw dawn break in Mandalay and strolled the beach at night in Bali.

Halliburton's books served more than entertainment; they helped keep an aging world young and vital. He opened for many the paths to adventure and places they would otherwise have been unable to encounter. He impressed upon the mind that the "Royal Road to Romance" was not closed with the passing of the last frontier.

The service he has rendered will not cease with his passing. As long as there are printing presses and public libraries and bright-eyed youths with a thirst for excitement he will continue to entertain, make glad the hearts of thousands.

His death, if it is really possible to discard the last fragment of hope, was a fitting one. It was in perfect keeping with the life he lived—colorful, exciting, just another adventure. In fact, we cannot help feeling that Halliburton looked upon it in just such a way. Some unborn wave in years to come may wash to the shores of Tahiti a bottle containing the account of those last hours upon a molten sea. If and when, we want to be the first to read, in order that we may mourn anew the loss of a friend.

Thumbnail Opinions

Skidmore college has transformed five barns into studios and academic buildings. That makes them four ahead of Tech, with its one gymnasium.

Fordham university has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition. Personally, we are agitating for a little instruction for our career in the WPA.

When Carnegie Tech recently played Penn State in basketball all spectators were barred because of a flu epidemic. We'll bet that was one game where there wasn't grandstanding on the part of the players.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national inter-collegiate telegraphic billiard contest. The boys evidently have something on the ball.

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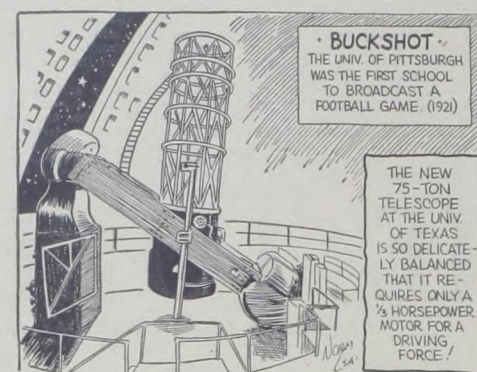
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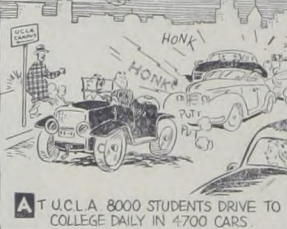
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BILL BRANNAN, BLIND BELOIT COLLEGE SENIOR, IS A MAINSTAY OF THE WRESTLING TEAM!



METER of MERIT

To My Neighbors

my neighbor came home drunk last night and i says to him young feller me lad just because you have an eagle eye is no reason to shoot your cookies. —bigby hinde.

Stuffed Shirts

my old man once told me son he says i sometimes wonder what is the use of stuffing shirts when the finished product is so unsightly and useless. —bigby hinde

Different

some snakes shed skins but lipstick is all tech snakes shed. —bundy

No Farther

my old man once told me son he says when bigger snakes are made they will be women too. but right now the fair sex has gone about as far as it can. —bigby hinde

I Remember

i remember little things—a blonde girl's smile, a friendly hand, the small endearments that were hers—more than the blare of marching band or all the kings and emperors. maybe that's because i never met any emperors. —bigby hinde

My Pop On Sallyport

my old man once told me son he says if a man wants to go out and get roaring drunk or bite a tiger or play peek-a-boo with the cops it's his own business and you'll be doing him a favor to keep your long nose out of it. —bigby hinde

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

HE who gets spanked can eventually find some consolation. When the Hubbers beat the Intra-mural All-Stars the first time, we felt pretty bad about it, but tried to make it sound as if we thought they would do better the second time they met.

They did do better, too. The first time, they got shellacked, 24-8. Last Saturday, at the time of their second encounter with the Lubbock squad, they lost 21 to 7. That doesn't look so good, but we got to remembering that the Hubbers had been playing against teams from neighboring towns and beating them by worse scores than they thumped the All-Stars.

The Hubbers, you see, are a semi-pro team, a farm club for the Chicago White Sox, and champions of the West Texas-New Mexico league. They hire the best ball players they can get, and many of the promising youngsters that the Cubs have an eye on are playing with the Hubbers. When the All-Stars do as well as they did against them, we don't feel at all bad about it. In fact, we are darned proud.

THE Red Raiders will scrimmage this afternoon, and again Friday. Those scrimmages have been legalized mayhem, for the boys are playing just as hard as they would in any game, and maybe harder. They are working for positions on the first team, which will be chosen this spring. Nearly all the lads have some injury. Dixie White is still favoring a wrenched knee, Milton Sims is out with his broken leg, Gordon Miller has a bad arm, and Jack Wheelis tore up a leg in Friday's scrimmage. All the ex-marines are on the ailing list.

If you want to get the thrill of football without having to wait for fall, if you want to get the inside dope on how the Raiders are going to look next season, come over and watch the scrimmage this afternoon. You'll see as much hard charging, as many smacking blocks, long passes and twisting runs as you will in any game next fall.

And there's another element in scrimmages, too, that doesn't come up in ordinary games. Each side knows all the other's plays, and is therefore able to stop them better. Since the opposition is wise the Raiders are going to look like a bunch of "Hip-let's-go-now-gang!" And away they go. That chant, a pep talk on every play, seems to give them sort of a pickup, and they smack each other about with renewed vigor. We don't know if they are going to use it next fall or go back to the conventional method of calling signals, but it is a good stroke right now.

ALTHOUGH the weatherman doesn't seem to have his heart in it during most of the year, now the time has come when Tech minor sports flourish. The weather is warm, the afternoons are balmy, invitations to come out and golf or play tennis, and the nights are perfect for skating. All varieties of baseball are going full blast, and though we haven't heard from the woo-pitching team, we imagine there is quite a bit of activity in that field. Ah, spring, spring!

If ever you gaze across the campus and see all the colors of the rainbow, and some that have never been heard of, don't rush off and have your peepers examined. It's just a bunch of girls playing a spot of softball. The idea, it seems, is to dress in play clothes that take the eye off such a prosaic white article as a baseball.

The tennis and golf teams are not just sitting back and thinking about the birds and the bees and love's young dream. They have been cruising around looking for trouble, and in quite a few cases, they have found it. They have gotten shucked several times, but the tennis team did walk off with the matches against WTSC in Canyon last weekend. Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman won all their matches, while Claude Bateman and Harold Beckmeyer nearly evened things by losing all of theirs. However, Tech was declared the winner by virtue of its victory in the No. 1 doubles.

Jack Kennedy, star of the tennis team, went along and defeated one of Canyon's ineligible players. Kennedy is by way of developing into a fine netman, and next year may make the varsity team. This is Wilson Chapman's last year of competition, so there will be a vacancy on the team. Tech will be losing a fine player in the lanky, good-natured Chapman. The material on hand will have to improve a great deal to fill his shoes and to form a doubles team with Sidney Moore.

We are frustrated. We were all set to swallow a goldfish last week, just to start the noble sport rolling at Tech. We were out looking for a backer, when someone stopped us cold with the request that we refrain and desist. Tech, they explained, is one of the few institu-

Net Tourney Opens Friday; Everybody Eligible

Winners From Fall Tourney Returning

Five Groups To Participate; No Entrance Fee

By VERNON BUNDRANT
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's spring tennis tournament gets under way Friday in what is expected to be a fast war over the nets. Listing five groups, the tourney begins early but will take time out for the varsity game between the Raiders and Canyon Saturday. All college students are eligible except varsity netmen.

Groups to play in the tourney are boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles and mixed doubles, provided enough enter to constitute a group. Coach Allen said that he considered eight playing units enough for a group.

Entries are slow, according to Allen, in spite of the fact that there is no entrance fee. Returning champions from last fall's tourney are Jack Kennedy, boys' singles; Kennedy and Bill Fuller, boys' doubles; Ouida Davis and Katherine Pruitt, girls' doubles. Winner of girls' singles is not in school this semester.

Coach Allen stated that prizes will be given, though he did not know what they will be nor where they will come from. All entries must be filed in the Dean of Men's office before 6 o'clock Thursday evening, after which time drawings will be made. Play begins Friday and will continue through next week. Results of all games must be filed in Allen's office. Following that, play-off matches will be made.

Preparation For Border Meet Occupies Runners

Tech's track team is still preparing for the Border conference meet at Tucson May 13, the meet which Coach Berl Huffman concedes the Raiders at least a chance to win.

Harold Pearson in the mile and Russell Cook in the two-mile run are looking very good, while Marshall Brown, basketball ace, will probably carry Tech's colors in the half-mile.

James Foster in the 440-yard dash looks good. In a trial 220 yard race, Foster out-distanced even Tarbox, the Raiders' regular man for the event. His time was 21.7. Foster is running the 440 in 51.5 daily.

Robert Percival and Robert Kurlis are Tech's entrants in the discus-throwing event. Percival also hurls the javelin.

In the hurdles division, Elmer Tarbox will carry the torch left by Tech hurdle star Marsh Farmer, who is ineligible this year. Lewis Locke, sophomore, will assist in the carrying, as will Eaman Roper, who is also entering the high jump.

Students of learning of higher than grade-school ranking in the United States where someone hasn't put away an unsuspecting goldfish.

Our roommate had a hair across his brain the other day with a proposition that we boil a shoe, salt it and eat it, but we backed down on the deal. We maintained that it would taste too much like some of the food we eat every day or so, and we are always strong for a little variety in life.

On the other hand, we have heard of nobody offering to swallow a catfish, which seems to leave one field open for enterprising collegians.

Well, we gave up our project, for the glory of Tech. What is it to swallow one measly goldfish and be just put Tech in the same class with every other school? We prefer to skip our personal chance at fame and indigestion for the larger glory of our alma mater.

Now let no unprincipled weasel steal our thunder by becoming a Jonah in reverse. It was our idea, and since we have been big enough (Cheers) to forego the pleasure, we think that the rest of the potential first-gulping public out to have the decency to hold off.

Of course, we might have gone ahead and swallowed more goldfish than anyone else, broken the record, and put Tech's name in the limelight. But such fame is fleeting and the moment that someone with a bigger capacity came along, there would go our glory. And besides, you don't catch us swallowing 102 goldfish, which would be necessary to beat the record as we last heard it. We draw the line at one or two. As an old Negro once said, "Our momma didn't raise no idiots."

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Rowdy Dixie White, Raider co-captain and guard, is back in harness this week after a wrenched knee made him miss several days of practice. Dixie is only one in a group of injuries which have dogged the Raider squad.

Second East Ekes Out Win Over Leaders

Upsets Characterize Makeup Games In Horn Hall League

Make-up games characterized by upsets precipitated activities in Horn hall's softball league over the week-end. Most sensational game of the season was the second east-first west make-up tilt Sunday. It was a hard-fought scramble all the way, featured by stubborn resistance to a loss on the part of both teams. Final tally was a 9 for James Forbis' second east team and 8 runs for Grady Shytles and his first west.

To ease suspense on the part of those concerned, a make-up game between third west and second west ended in a 20-5 triumph for third west Saturday. The game was scheduled to be played before Easter, but due to a default each team was credited with a half-win and half loss until the tilt Saturday which gave full credit to third west.

For scheduled games last week, James Forbis and his second east boys thumped Bill Hamm's second west crew to the tune of 11-5 Thursday. The loss dealt luckless second west a hard blow, and reduced a percentage that already occupied the last notch.

Leon Cox's third east team hustled out to take Lewis Jones' first east crew to a neat cleaning Friday. Score: third east 11, first east 9.

Third west and first west took over the diamond Monday; first east and second east met yesterday. Third east and third west meet today.

Standings up to Monday:

1W	9	7	.777
2E	9	6	.666
3W	9	5	.555
3E	9	4 1/2	.500
1E	10	3	.300
2W	10	2	.200

Deal Out 64—Around End

When the footballers of Murray State Teachers college trot out onto the gridiron next fall, the quarterback is going to be a card expert as well as a ball-carrier. Here's the plan:

Coach Roy Stewart is going to equip the signal-caller with waterproof cards containing the diagrams of all the intricate plays and defense formations. When the team goes into a huddle, the quarterback will select the next play, pass the proper card around to each player.

Bojars finish up the week by meeting Camp Marion Saturday.

Golf Squad Meets Trinity U. Today On Second Tour

On tour this week, Tech's Red Raider golf squad plays three downstate teams.

Their first tilt was slated for Monday at Ft. Worth, when they beat Texas Wesleyan. Stayover in Cow town, they faced TCU yesterday. Last year on a similar journey, Tech annihilated TWC 5-1 and tied with TCU, 3-3. Last year's tour also netted a victory over Trinity university of Waxahachie, the Raider's foes today. Tech skunked Trinity, winning 6-0.

The same team that is making this trip, including Captain Lindsey Telford, J. D. Webster, Manson Allen and Donald Doherty, fared rather badly on another downstate tour earlier in the spring, losing three matches and winning one. Their one win was over L.M.U. Rice, Texas university and St. Mary's of San Antonio defeated the Raiders.

Only remaining tour on the golfing roster is to the Border conference meet at Tucson, Ariz., May 12 and 13. Coach E. H. Plank stated that Raiders will probably stop off a day enroute to play New Mary's at Tucson at Las Cruces in order to keep the rust off their games.

Girl Sluggers Knock 'Em Dead

Those girls are at it again! Scoring records for the diamonds are falling rapidly as the girls' social club intramural softball tournament continues.

The Ko Shari vs Las Chaparritas tilt Monday witnessed its last inning while at a 16-16 deadlock. But the lassies weren't willing to let it go at that, so the game continued until the Ko Shari, led by Betty Krauss, captain, and Natalie Tandy, pitcher, ran in a couple of runs to make the final count 18-16 in their favor. Carolyn Thomas captains Las Chaparritas and Gloriadel Bowen pitches for them.

Las Vivasrachas smeared a thick shellaeking on San Souci the same day. Score: Las Vivasrachas 28, San Souci 12. Dan Long occupies the position of manager for the winners with Christine Birdwell and Annie Rooney alternating on the mound. Jean Clapp fills the dual capacity of captain and pitcher for the losers.

Las Chaps and San Souci oppose each other this afternoon for the first scheduled game of the day. Immediately following that DFD and the Ko Shari take over the diamond to demonstrate their ability.

In last week's games Las Vivas defeated Ko Shari by the narrow margin of 25-7, Friday; DFD posted an 18-8 loss on Las Chaps the same day. Other scores were: DFD 11, Sans Souci 5; Las Vivas 26, Las Chaps 15, Wednesday.

Raiders Scrimmage Today; Again Friday

All-Stars Ready For Independents

Two Hubber Defeats Only Blotches

With two hard-fought defeats at the hands of the Lubbock Hubbers as the only black marks on an otherwise perfect record, the Intra-mural All-Stars are ready to take on one of three teams in a game Saturday afternoon.

Though definite arrangements have not been made, the All-Stars may play one of the independent teams from Ropesville, Roosevelt or Seagraves.

The tilt, if it is played, will be at Parris field, and a slight admission charge will be made to pay for use of the field.

The All-Stars lost their second contest with the Hubbers last Saturday afternoon, when the West Texas-New Mexico champions downed them 21 to 7. The first contest, the previous Saturday, left the muralists on the short end of a 24-8 tally.

The All-Stars showed up considerably better in this contest, though the 11 errors they made were a large factor in their defeat. Paul Reynolds was charged with the defeat.

Raider Netmen Take Buffaloes

Breaking even in number of matches won last Saturday, at Canyon, Tech's netmen took a technical knockout over the Buffaloes of WTSC by virtue of winning the number one doubles match.

As usual, Moore and Chapman carried the load for Tech. Both won their singles matches and then they took the deciding number one doubles from Kelley and Riley of Canyon, 6-1, 6-4.

Moore, number one man for the Matadors, won his singles match with Frank Kelley, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. Chapman eliminated Norton Curry, 6-1, 5-7, 10-8 in a very hard-fought tilt. Leonard Riley and Glen Milner of West Texas defeated Bateman and Beckmeyer in straight sets, Riley and Milner beat Bateman and Beckmeyer, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3 in number two doubles.

Next Saturday the West Texans come down to Tech to avenge their defeat. Matches will be held on the Horn hall courts.

Hill, Wheelis, Miller Injured

Coach Pete Cawthon will uncock the Red Raiders this afternoon in another slam-bang scrimmage, the first of two this week. The second session will be held Friday.

Injuries are still plaguing the squad, with nearly every player more or less sore from the bruising duels of last week. Dixie White, co-captain and a tower of strength at the guard position, is back on the field this week after a wrenched knee made him inactive most of last week. Milton Hill, speedy halfback, is out of the wars with a broken leg, bone, and Jack Wheelis and Gordon Miller have leg or arm injuries.

Monday's drill stressed punting, with some several strong excellent booters showing up. Last week's scrimmages were run without benefit of punting, since the squad had not taken up punt formations. One side was just given the ball and kept it as long as they could make ten yards in four downs.

From the way the teams were making yardage, it would appear that the Raiders had little need of a punter for next season. Such kickers as Billy (Dizzy) Dodd are showing up well, however.

The line, under the tutelage of Coach Russell (Dutchy) Smith, is developing into a forward wall rivaling that of last year. All but one of the first-string linemen at the end of the past season have returned, and a wealth of promising new material gives Smith opportunity to build up an almost shockproof line.

Both of the 1939 Raider captains, Bill Davis and Dixie White, are linemen. Prince Scott, last year's sensational sophomore end, is back, and bids fair to surpass the record of his great predecessor, Red Ramsey. Scott drew much favorable comment for his play in the Cotton Bowl game against St. Mary's.

Rex Williams, named by Coach Smith in a recent convocation as "the greatest center Tech ever had," will be back at his pivot post. Though spring training is not even over, word has gone around to watch Williams as a potential All-American candidate. Williams played 495 minutes in 11 ball games last season, more than any other Raider.

A problem in the backfield is to find a passer to fill the shoes of Gene Barnett, who played his last game for Tech in the Cotton Bowl, but indications are that with such tossers as Dodd, E. J. McKnight and Woody Ramsey in the backfield, the problem may be solved.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Palace Offers Sam Houston To Students At Cut Rate

By GORDON HANNA

Here's another one of those bargains along the movie row. Palace theater is giving away tickets which will entitle any Tech student to see Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," Thursday, Friday or Saturday, for the cut rate of 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained at THE TOREADOR distribution desk this morning.

"Man of Conquest" is the story of Sam Houston and the winning of Texas independence. If you can bear the usual love story that runs throughout the tale, there are some unusually good battle scenes. This is one of the few pictures in which the filming of the fall of the Alamo has been attempted.

Richard Dix should be good in the part of Sam Houston, a man of destiny, the Raven or just another squaw man, whichever name you prefer.

How Many More?

Heretofore we supposed that there could be only one "best all-college of the year." And the dean of women's office informed this corner that such a dance was to be held one week ago Saturday. But along come the social club girls and schedule another for this Friday.

It seems that Logan Largent and his orchestra from Plainview are to play, but the whole thing's a bit hazy just now. It's impossible to say how many more last all-colleges will be held this year, but we'll try to let you know at least a few hours in advance.

Went to see Bette Davis in "Dark Victory" for the second time Monday night. And we're still convinced that Davis is at her best in this picture.

In spite of the lady who sat behind us and spanked her baby to sleep, we saw enough of the show to install the belief that something will be wrong if it doesn't rank near the top among this year's pictures.

She Gets Around

Here's an amusing piece of correspondence picked up from somewhere or other:

Dear Sir:—I am engaged to a (fill in name of any girls' club you wish; we're not sticking our neck out) and I saw you kissing her the other night. Please come to my room at 11 tonight and give me an explanation. —Leo Lure.

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The floor show will include a unique Kay Kyser hour with a popular Tech "ed" as commentator on campus gossip and vocal numbers.

Funds from the dance will go to the book loan fund to buy books for the benefit of Tech working girls. The loan library is sponsored by the Girls' Inter-Club council.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart is sponsor of the organization. Dean Mary W. Donk and Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen will be special guests at the annual affair.

Tickets may be purchased from any club girl and will be on sale today, Thursday and Friday in the Administration, Engineering, Aggie and Library buildings. Admission will be at regular prices, 75 cents for dates and \$1 for stag.

Committees for arrangements are Queenelle Sawyer and Mary Louise Inkman, publicity; Jane Hill, Doris Peavy and Winifred Warren, ticket sale; Joyce Craven, Mary Beth Tomlinson and Betty Alice Gordon, program.

Mary Florence Van Horn is president of the council, and Romayne Dodson is vice-president.

Girls social clubs will sell tags May 4, 5 and 6 to raise additional funds for the loan library fund. Tags may be bought for 10 cents and up.

Pre-Laws Picnic At Buffalo Springs

Texas Tech Pre-Law club will stage an annual picnic Friday afternoon at Buffalo Springs at 5:15 o'clock. Maurice Wright, president of the organization heads the committee on arrangements. Professor J. W. Davis is faculty sponsor of the club.

Chaperones for the affair will be Professor and Mrs. H. C. Pender and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

sage philosophy winds things up for now. THE TOREADOR might have gotten PACEMAKER honors for 1938-9, but SALLY knows several seniors who have been PACESETTERS for four years.

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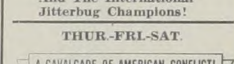
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Bits Of News

On The Campus

R. L. McClure, of the Woody Tire Company, spoke to the freshman business administration class, "Introduction to Business," on the problems of the tire business in the last Monday afternoon. McClure also showed two motion pictures concerned with marketing problems.

The Business Administration club had its regular meeting and a barbecue at the home of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, 2607 Twenty-second street, Tuesday night.

A discussion of boy and girl relationships will be led by Lyman McGehee at a meeting of the "Y" members and friends at Casa Linda at 7:17 p.m., tomorrow night.

Regular meeting of the Home Economics club, which was postponed Tuesday due to artist course program, will be held May 2 at 7 o'clock in the home economics building. The subject of the meeting will be "The Road Ahead." This deals with vacation plans.

Miss Mary Frances Standifer, graduate of the home economics division of June '38, visited the campus this week. Miss Standifer, who majored in institutional management, is now assistant caterer in the Palmer House, Chicago.

Lubbock Dietetic association will meet this evening at the home of Miss J. P. McCrea, head professor foods and nutrition in the Home Economics division. Dr. S. C. Arnett of the Plains hospital will address the group.

Approximately 20 students of agronomy and agricultural engineering leave this morning for Plains to observe irrigation equipment and practices. They will inspect several wells belonging to the Texas Land Development company. Various phases and problems of irrigation will be studied.

Miss P. Gray, assistant professor of aggie engineering, and A. W. Young, head of plant industry department, are accompanying the students on the trip.

The administrative council authorized their regular meeting Monday afternoon that all girls actively engaged in or connected with the play day program May 5 would be dismissed from classes that day if their names appear on a certified list prepared by Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the women's physical education department. "Types and Sources of Sediments"

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Alpha Eps Throw Pre-Med Feed

Crossbones Decorates For Sawbones

Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity has scheduled a traditional spring banquet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hilton hotel for all pre-med students and their guests. Decorations will carry out fraternity colors, skulls, cross-bones and similar signs.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of West Texas hospital will be principal speaker. A skit will be presented by Ed Crawford and John Gerald Thompson.

Officers of the organization are A. N. Taylor, president; Joe Donaldson, vice-president; Ernestine Quarles, secretary and John Thompson, treasurer. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a regular meeting of the fraternity the second Monday in May.

All pre-med students with tickets for the banquet will be admitted to a motion picture show and lecture given by Dr. J. T. Krueger Saturday afternoon in C101.

Deposited by the Southern Canadian River in New Mexico and Texas," an article by Dr. Raymond Sidwell, assistant professor of geology, has been published in the "Journal of Sedimentary Petrology."

An all-student parley hour will be held at the student center for the Methodist students at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The student council will have charge of the social.

John Fouts, freshman from Haskell, was confined to his room with influenza last weekend. Fouts works in the supply department of the college bookstore.

Gargoyle club members will give a banquet in the Hilton hotel Friday evening from 7 until 9 for the members of the art department. Rabie Funk of Amarillo will be principal speaker. Dan Moore is president of the organization.

Last meeting of Tech's Eagle Scout club will be in Horn hall lounge tonight at ten o'clock. "Members of the club set the late hour for tonight's meeting for the benefit of social club members who have been unable to attend earlier meetings," Powell McCrea, president of the club said Monday.

New competitive sport: Salem college students recently held a Chinese checkers tournament. The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate turtle race.

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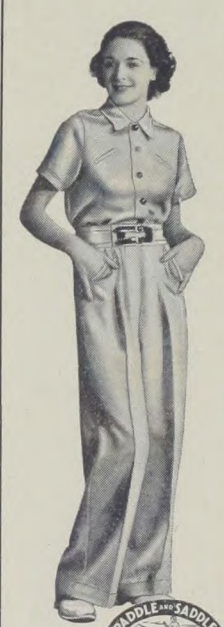


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