



Fire Of Heated Political Campaigns Ends Today

Students Storm Ballot Boxes Today To Choose Leaders For Next Year

Ryan Found Ineligible; Stiff, Fry Seek High Campus Position

BY REEVES HENLY
CULMINATING the most torrid campus political campaign in years, students storm the polls today to name 1937-38 student government heads in a balloting that presages to be the heaviest in the history of the college.

The polls open at 8 o'clock this morning in each of the four main buildings under supervision of Student Council and faculty members. Voting continues until 5 o'clock when ballots will be tabulated by faculty representatives. Election results will be announced late tonight.

McCullough Unopposed
A somewhat mild fight between Rufus Ryan and Hugh McCullough for vice-president of the governing body took a last minute twist Monday night when Ryan dropped from the race, leaving McCullough the only aspirant to the post.

Occupying the spotlight of interest is the race for president of the Student Council. Removal of Burnice Walker's name from the ticket through ineligibility narrowed the list to two candidates—Maxine Fry, journalism major of Floydada, and Ray Stiff, Beaumont engineering student. Both hopefuls.

Professor Heads Alpha Chi; Gates Talks At Session

CANYON, May 2 (Special)—R. A. Mills, professor of English at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, was elected regional president of Alpha Chi at its sixteenth annual meeting here this weekend. The organization is composed of 28 colleges and universities located in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Other officers were: J. H. Wiley, Stephen F. Austin Teachers college, vice-president; and Dr. A. H. Knowley, Southwest Teachers college, secretary-treasurer.

Student In Government Gets LSU Scholarship

Leon Crutcher, senior government major of Lorraine, has received a scholarship to Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., for the 1937-38 long session. The scholarship covers expenses except for registration fees. Crutcher, who is now an assistant in the government department, said he would probably devote his time to research.

Jooss European Ballet Booked For Next Year

THE Jooss European Ballet is scheduled as the feature presentation of the college art course for 1937-38. R. Charles, chairman of the artist course committee, announced yesterday. The group appears in America on their third tour, beginning in Boston and ending on the Pacific coast. Appearances in Oklahoma City and El Paso in January make it possible for the committee to present the noted group, Mills said.

Your Choices?

CANDIDATES FOR:
PRESIDENT: MAXINE FRY, Floydada; RAY STIFF, Beaumont
VICE-PRESIDENT: HUGH McCULLOUGH, Waco
SECRETARY-TREASURER: ANNE RUTH WILLIAMS, Chillicothe
MARY HOWELL, Knox City
MISS 'TEXANITA': JEWEL BISHOP, Wingate
PRISCILLA DAVIS, Fort Worth
MARIAN HURMENCE, Lubbock
DORIS JOBE, Rule
JEAN McDAVID, Amarillo
MARY PRICE, Pampa

Knapp Selects May Speakers

McCraw, Jennings Talk To Graduating Class Late This Month

Acceptance of invitations to speak at Tech graduation exercises May 30 and 31 were received this week from Attorney-General William McCraw and Reverend Walter P. Jennings of Plainview, President Bradford Knapp announces.

Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church at Plainview, delivers the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning May 30, at 8 o'clock. The commencement address by the state official is given the following day at 10 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Alumni And Ex-Students Organization Nominates Directors For Next Year

Nominations for officers of Texas Technological Alumni association have been announced by the nomination committee, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, secretary, states. The election is scheduled May 31, when members gather here for the annual alumni banquet, she pointed out. Names submitted for the ballot are: president—Cecil Schwalbe and R. L. Barlette, Lubbock, and Jason Gordon, Albany; vice-president—Fred Fairly and Jimmie Kerr, both of Lubbock; second vice-president, Ellis Foreman, and T. H. Williams, also of Lubbock; three-year directors, L. M. Hargreave, Wolfarth, and Arch L. King, Lubbock. Members of the nomination committee are: Gordon Treadway, Dallas; Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Fort Worth; and Jennings Lewis, Lubbock. Plans for the banquet will be made this week, Mrs. Jackson said, by a committee appointed by President Holmes Webb, Abilene. "The committee feels it only a trick of fortune that a contract was available with the major organization. The company doesn't play except in large cities and only an unavoidable stop over in Lubbock makes it possible," said Mills.

Summer Band Session Lists Top Directors

Chicago University Unit Leader Heads Faculty At Annual School

LEADING the roster of distinguished band leaders and musicians on the faculty of Tech's annual summer band school is Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago bands, who teaches from July 12 to 17. He directs the final formal concert Thursday evening, July 17. The session lasts six weeks, beginning June 7, and offers six semester hours in applied music, two hours in conducting and instrumental teaching methods, and two hours in theory of music. The work is divided into divisions for colleges, accredited work, and a preparatory division for boys and girls of elementary and high school standing. Junior and intermediate bands play in the latter division.

Other band members who become advanced enough may be promoted to the intermediate and intermediate students may go up to the senior band, which is composed mainly of college students," D. O. Wiley, director of the band school, explains.

Other band leaders who appear on the faculty are: Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band at Arlington, who teaches practical arranging for band July 5 to 10; and R. A. Dhosse, director of the Beaumont High school band, teacher of flute and intermediate band director. Winner of a national oboe contest, Milburn E. Carey, director of Phillips university band, Enid, Okla., teaches the oboe from June 21 to July 3.

Anderson Teaches
H. A. Anderson, director of the Lubbock High school band, instructs in the clarinet and leads the junior unit. Other faculty members are Charles Sanford Eskridge, director of the Wink High school band; Walter S. Dickenson, Albany High school band director; Clyde H. Rowe, Slaton High school leader; Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music; and Wiley.

Engineers Select Society Officers At Final Meeting

Engineering society members chose Clarence Rannefield, junior chemical engineer from Roscoe, as president of the group for 1937-38 in the last meeting of the year Monday night in the engineering auditorium. Rannefield succeeds Elmo Knudson, Clifton, senior mechanical engineering enrollee.

Opposing Rannefield for the presidency were George W. Dupree jr., Lubbock electrical engineer, and Martin True, Lockney. Candidates were nominated by a committee composed of Joe Mapes, Billie Allison, and Leo Trimm. Leo Corley, Blackwell, serves as vice-president; Jim Kelley, Hobbs, N. M., is secretary and John Emmet, Roswell, N. M., will be treasurer. These officers were elected in a meeting previous to Monday night's session.

Following the election, Dean O. V. Adams spoke to the group on responsibilities of society officers. Plans for the annual picnic at City Park tomorrow afternoon were made. Mass attendance of engineers at First Baptist church Sunday morning centered discussion.

Tidmore Wins Snapshot Contest By La Ventura

Winner of this year's La Ventura snapshot contest is Max Tidmore, sophomore economics student from Munday. Winston Reeves, editor, announced yesterday. The winner receives a deluxe edition of the yearbook bearing his name stamped in gold. The book edges are tinted, with a ribbon marker, not contained in the regular student's edition, Reeves explained. Hundreds of snapshots have been turned in by students since the contest started in February. Most pictures represent candid camera features of student activity. No posed pictures were considered.

Quarterly Club Hears Instructor Tomorrow

Mrs. J. M. Marshall, instructor in chemistry, speaks to members of the Quarterly club at their last meeting tomorrow evening in the Home Economics tearoom at 7:30 o'clock. Her subject is "Contribution of Chemistry to Modern Convenience."

Choosing La Ventura Beauties Causes Headaches For Billy Rose, So He Says

ALTHOUGH selecting La Ventura beauties caused a "series of little headaches" for Billy Rose, Fort Worth's Frontier Fiesta fancier of fair features, he has informed La Ventura Editor Winston Reeves that his first impulse upon viewing Tech coeds was to apply for a post-graduate course.

Beauty contests are usually easy to judge, for as a rule, he said, "the preponderance of applicants have bow legs and incipient moustaches. But not so with Tech beauties."

At least 14 of the 16 applicants who paraded before him cinematically were definitely pretty, and "I mean pretty," he hastened to add, "I couldn't think of a much more pleasant existence than spending six months on your campus."

"Timidly," he explained, "I sent in my selections and was not at all sure that I didn't wrong at least six of your applicants." And in the future, the gentleman genius of the show world prefers not to judge our beauty contests because he gets "goggle-eyed looking at the same reel of film trying to make up his mind."

Rose Apologizes
Out of a group of personal appearing beauties Rose informs that no problem exists to compare with selection of pulchritude on a reel of films. "In an ordinary contest, the several hundred applicants easily eliminate themselves in a hurry until there are only three or four remaining and then it's merely a question of the judge's individual preferences," Rose apologizes.

Queen Selecting Time Nears Again; Textiles Want Her For Show

fair sponsored by the textile department. With May 14 selected as the date for festivities in the Palace theater, committees are working on decoration schemes, program numbers, and other items expected to culminate in the "most colorful Cotton Carnival in the history of the event."

Social Organizations List Seven Nominees: Plans For Event Pushed

Seven candidates for Cotton Carnival queen, five duchesses for her court, a dozen models representing local business firms in the style show—that is the progress achieved by directors of the annual affair.

Speaks To Class



WILLIAM McCRAW (See story in column 2)

Dairy Club Names Boone President

Foy Boone, junior student of Tulsa, heads the Dairy club in 1937-38 following election of officers in regular session Monday night. "Others, chosen upon advice of two nominating committees, were: Dayton McWhorter, Wolfthorpe, vice-president; Clayburn Harrell, Spur, secretary-treasurer; Arch Lamb, Fort Worth, corresponding secretary; Bill Tinney, Bowie, reporter; and Oscar Woodson, Wolfthorpe, marshal.

Retiring officers are: Sam Hill, president; Morris Hill, vice-president; Tinney, secretary-treasurer; Van Scheid, reporter; Lamb, corresponding secretary; and Boone, marshal. Three faculty members of the dairy manufactures department, K. M. Renner, Mart G. Pederson and E. G. Harmon spoke to club members about entering a dairy products judging team in the international intercollegiate judging contest next fall for the first time. Recent recognition of the department by American Dairy Science committee precipitated the action.

Kinchen, Alves Discuss Coronation In England

"The king will be crowned on the most valuable piece of property on earth, the Stone of Scone," Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of history, told 25 members of the International Relations club and visitors Monday night at the final meeting of the organization this semester. Speaking of the "Crown as a Symbol" Dr. Kinchen related the story of the youngest son of Isaac, rested his head on the stone when he saw his vision of Egypt, Rome, Spain, Ireland, Scotland, and finally England. The country possessing the stone is supposed to be the nation of destiny, Kinchen said.

Rev. J. Hodge Alves speaking on "Religious Aspects of the Coronation" stated "that the church is older than the crown and that every true Englishman loves and respects his church, although he may belong to a different denomination."

After two special student elections, dressing a stage, filming the beauties in natural colors, much letter writing and telegram dispatching, and two month's waiting, the Fiesta director-general found time to name Mary Price, Leila Mae Zorns, Lillian Heard, Jewel Bishop, Priscilla Davis, Emily Martin, Maxine Fry, and Martha Jo Jenkins as Tech beauties for 1936-37. Even then, Reeves had to find a special size projector, which was the major cause of delay, and make a hurried trip to Fort Worth to catch Rose.

Obligingly, he spent several hours viewing the films. Reeves said Rose had no trouble picking the first three favorites but from that point judging became exceedingly difficult.

Library Lists New Volumes

Latest Books Placed In College 'Storeroom' During Month
One hundred and seventy new books, besides 77 public documents, have been catalogued and placed in the college library during the past month, Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, announces. Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is included. Sales of this book over the country have proved its popularity, Miss West said.

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Guests are members of the club, faculty members, and graduates of the department. Tickets may be obtained today from Dr. W. M. Craig, Professor O. B. Howell, or Miss Martye Poindexter, Dr. A. W. Young, club secretary, announced.

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Frosh Arrange Annual Outing At Silver Falls

IN keeping with their annual custom approximately 500 students of the freshman class convene at the Santa Fe railroad station at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to leave by special train for an outing at Silver Falls. Ticket sales under the direction of the Student Council and freshman class officials were discontinued at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The duet costing \$2.05 includes transportation, luncheon, and recreational activities such as skating, swimming, boating, and dancing to the strains of Dick Dickerson's orchestra.

Freshmen who go on the trip will be excused from classes.





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Serious Decision Faces Every Student In Selecting Leaders

A SERIOUS decision looks every student of Texas Technological college straight in the eye today!

Polls open at 8 o'clock this morning, inviting ballots for selection of student council officers for next year.

It is the duty and privilege of every college citizen to exercise his voting right today. The excellent or poor placing of students in charge of our government reflects directly upon the status of activity found on the campus.

It is true that a limited number of candidates make up the ballot. Yet, this does not mean that all nominees are exactly fitted for the office sought.

TOO often politicians are misled by ballyhoo, mud-slinging and personal references that do not present a candidate's qualifications in their true light.

This week, probably more than in recent campaigns, "disciples" of certain candidates, finding their "ideal" shy of honest-to-goodness traits that recommend him or her to the constituency, started howling to the high heavens about mere hearsay or some topic irrelevant to a discussion of real qualifications.

THERE is one thought that should occupy the minds of all voters. It is not whether your friend gets into office or the other fellow's associate receives the honor.

With these queries embedded in your mind, join other students in the march on the polls today. BY ALL MEANS VOTE AND THINK FOR YOURSELF!

Today's Thought

"I do not regard college as an intellectual filling station where you can go to take on a certain number of gallons of education."

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions."

Tips On Job-Winning

NEXT month when thousands of college graduates tuck sheepskins under arms and start searching for jobs in a world more receptive than former years.

"With the arrival of the season when industrial corporations and business firms scan the college campuses for promising recruits from graduating classes, University of Pennsylvania officials have decided that a high scholarship record is one of the best recommendations that can be offered by an applicant for a job.

"They are agreed that, except in instances where certain types of positions are involved, an applicant's record in extracurricular activities is considered of neither primary, nor even secondary, importance by employers."

PERSONNEL officers of industrial firms are interviewing University of Pennsylvania seniors through co-operation of the university's placement bureau.

"First, employment opportunities for new graduates will be greater this year than at any other time since 1929, if the interest now being taken in seniors by employers can be accepted as a criterion.

"Third, more stress is being laid than ever before upon the degree of interest which a student displays in specific branches of a firm's activities."

MANY seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land them because they bungle the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

For this reason, Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, and his assistants advise seniors what not to say:

"I am willing to accept any job you offer me." "Explain what you have done, can do and want to do. Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum wage acceptable."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these: "Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker."

Tuberculosis Robs Nation Of More Than 12,000 Young People Yearly

TUBERCULOSIS shadows the lives of more than one hundred thousand young American men and women! Their ages? Between 15 and 25!

About 12,000 in that age group will die of the disease this year, and many will be obliged to quit school or work, and some will have to force changes in their planned careers.

"The evidence that tuberculosis can lurk in a strong young body is now complete," states the booklet. "It is all too common to find young football and basketball players with hidden tuberculosis. The disease may hide in the lung for months without a tell-tale symptom. Quietly it digs in like a treacherous enemy."

"There is a way to find out if silent tuberculosis lurks in the body," continues the article, "and that is to have a tuberculin test made. This simple and harmless test shows whether the germs have invaded the body. If it is positive, take the next step—have an X-ray picture taken of the chest. This penetrating ray reveals on the X-ray plate damages that may have been done by the invaders."

"Remember, it can happen," the booklet warns, "but it is not likely to if you uncover tuberculosis by modern methods."

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select without supervision what they will eat are likely to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all chocolate diet on his birthday. Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Ruth Okey, associate professor of household sciences at the University of California.

If some people lived up to their ideals, they would be stooping.—Bernard Shaw. Ideals are the world's masters.—J. G. Holland.

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking."

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: What is your opinion of the city's movement to stop dancing in avenue hangouts on Sundays?

Bill Ferrell: It is irrational. Dancing is no worse than any other amusement on Sunday if it is conducted in the right manner.

Keats Kaiser: Who is running this city anyway?

Junius Carter: I think they should leave it up to the individual.

Ed Putnam: It doesn't make any difference to me.

Mary Alice Carnes: I think it's a heck of a note.

Harold Evans: Dan! I wonder when we will have to keep our radios turned off.

Wayne Sellers: Lubbock is too big a town for the city dads to assume the attitude of the village "constable" in saying what people will do on Sunday.

F. Baumgardner: I don't think it should be stopped. It might need regulating.

Foy Walling: What else is there for the students to do on Sunday afternoons. Of course, though, they should go to church.

Dorothy Nabors: I think it's the thing to do.

Milton Coffey: It's immaterial to me—I can't hit a lick anyway.

Gordon Hanna: It's a crazy idea.

J. E. Heard: They will be closing the shows next, I guess.

Buddy Wilson: Dancing is not harmful, Sunday or any other day.

G. N. Wilson: I haven't done much dancing lately, but the rest of the bunch needs something for relaxation.

Hugh Ayres: It doesn't make any difference to me.

Clark Wicks: Just kills a good type of Sunday evening entertainment.

Wayne Rogers: What is there for us to do if we cannot dance on Sunday?

Paul Vineyard: Lots worse things than dancing can happen on Sundays.

Travis Martin: Good idea. The students should go to church.

Warren Sparkman: It is a good idea.

Clyde Pierce: What is more heavenly than dancing with a beautiful girl.

Doyle Hicks: The students should be at church where their parents wish them to be.

Helen Morris: It's all right with me.

Bill Mitchell: Blank.

Jack Brown: The city should let people decide for themselves.

Tech Theatre

Thursday and Friday "Secret Agent" with Madeline Carrol and Peter Lorre

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Strout Announces Plans For Annual Student Trip In European Countries

College Arranges Tour Offering Six Hours Credit For Work

TECH students may tour England, Canada, and parts of Europe this summer and receive six hours credit in English. Planned by Dr. A. L. Strout, associate professor, the trip is a literary tour for advanced students who have completed freshman and sophomore English courses.

Dr. Strout stresses the cheapness and extensiveness of the trip which has been offered for the past three years. Cost of the main tour is \$435, with a deposit of \$50 necessary to secure steamship reservations. The balance is due two weeks prior to sailing. Expenses include tourist fare going over and third class returning, hotels, meals, gratuities (except on the ocean), sightseeing, admission fees, and sums due guides and transfers. The list fee does not include passport or visa charges, deck chairs, laundry, or anything of a personal nature, Dr. Strout explained.

Leave In July The party leaves Lubbock July 22, making stops in Dallas, St. Louis, Niagara Falls and Toronto, enroute to Montreal. There the group boards the Canadian Pacific liner, Montclair, for the four-day open sea trip, arriving in Glasgow, Scotland, August 1. In Scotland visits will be made to Robert Burns' birthplace, Edinburgh, Loch Lomond and other spots of interest.

August 9 the party reaches London to visit John Keats' home at Hampstead Heath, Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Stoke Poges, scenes of Gray's Elegy, the Houses of Parliament, and British Museum. A full day tour to Windsor Castle and Hampton Court, including a steamer trip on the River Thames is scheduled for August 11. The Shakespeare country is toured the next day.

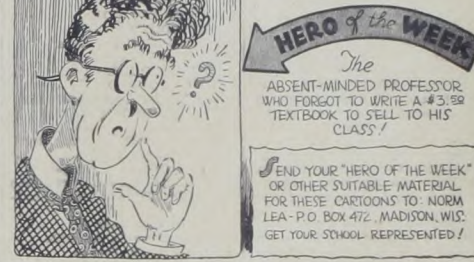
Go To Holland The party leaves by boat August 13 for Holland and Belgium for sightseeing drives to The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, the Royal Palace, Rijks museum, the diamond cutting factory and the Colonial institute. August 16 an excursion is planned to the Battlefield of Waterloo, the Forest of Soignes and several other historical sites.

The group reaches Paris August 18 where drives to the principal places of interest—Notre Dame cathedral, Arc de Triomphe, Champs Elysees, the Louvre—are planned. A day will be spent in seeing the Palace of Versailles and (See STROUT, page 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



PARDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS 'ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER.'



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From Other Campuses

THE only permit allowing an Indiana university student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliot, '26, who had spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student.

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority houses, who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters without ties are the peevish of coeds at Oregon State college.

There may be no connection in items, but in the 1937 summer session catalog of the University of Wisconsin under "Courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

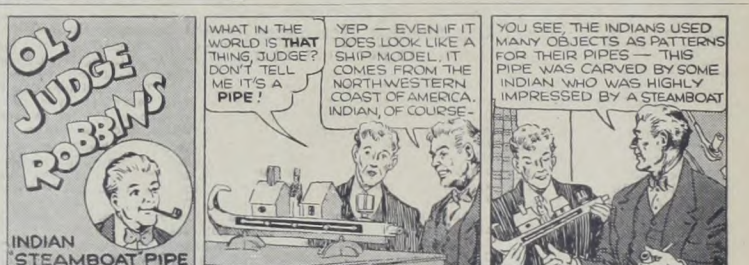
The Best Is None Too Good

Whenever it's for Mother, the best is none too good. And this is just as true for cards for Mother's Day as it is of anything.

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Receive AAU Jackets

Captain Hugh Snodgrass and Leroy Crews of last year's basketball team received lettered grey leather jackets this week from AAU officials.



Carter Wins Crown

Playing a consistent brand of tournament tennis, Junius Carter, Childress, annexed the school championship Sunday afternoon by beating Bill McDavid.

Matadors Depart Friday For Border Conference Events

Glancin' Around Matador Arena

BY JIM LINDSEY Editor, The Toreador

THREE Matador spikesters, real athletes at heart, say good bye to collegiate competition in Albuquerque Saturday at the annual Border conference under path session.

The latest accomplishments turned in by these tracksters were recorded at Drake Relays. Although not up to par, John Case and Cowan, who ran smack into hard luck this spring when illness robbed him of competing, even training, before the Drake meet, got praise from Coach Berl Huffman for showings in Des Moines.

How Miners Beat Favored Raiders

Table comparing Texas Tech and Mines statistics: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Yards lost rushing, Net yardage rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Incomplete passes, Passes intercepted, Yards gained passing, Punts, Average punt yardage, Average punt return, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered, Times penalized, Yards lost by penalties, Times out.

The high hurdler, waving Tech's colors before thousands, ran the heats in his fastest time while qualifying against a 38 mile an hour wind. He paced two seeded entries to turn in a dead heat, leaving some of the country's best from the major universities behind.

Farmer's enthusiasm characterizes that of the three bidding farewell to Tech's track squad this week. The fiddle-playing, stomping two-miler, John Case, beats out many notes around the track, not only in the spring, but throughout the year.

An interested, very interested, press box occupant at the Mines-Raider grid clash Friday evening during the Sports Fiesta was none other than young and ambitious Coach Blair Cherry, assistant to D. X. Bible at Texas university.

Among those attending the sports carnival: Speedy Moffett, recently of Greenville, who brought a car load of Lions with him...

SAYS THIS DOC Modern girls wouldn't be heart-broken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston university.

The gridiron game lost one of its most colorful figures when Ben Lee Boynton turned from the field to the air.

Raiders Iron Out Wrinkles

Spring Work Continues; Spirited Muckers Win Exhibition Clash

Somewhat disappointed over Tech's showing against Texas School of Mines Friday evening in the second annual Sports Fiesta highlight, Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith set about Monday afternoon to clear up faults popping up in the spring encounter.

The thrashing by the Muckers proved to coaches and fans alike that a complete overhauling is a necessity. Defense as well as the offensive attack needs rejuvenation.

Moore Turns Trick The spirited and rugged Miners, offering a superb triple-threat in Kenneth Heineman, who specializes in carrying the leather, emerged victorious over the favored Matadors.

A fiery club, coached by one of Cawthon's former pupils, Mack Saxon, crossed the Raider goal in the opening quarter. Facing Tech's shockers, made up of a sophomore line and Curfman, Ryan, Bernard and Byrd in the backfield, the Ore Diggers ended the 70 yard spring campaign with Heineman, speed merchant deluxe, scampering 39 yards around left end to count.

The Mats retaliated in the second period, pushing 80 yards for their lone touchdown. After the (See MUCKERS, page 4)

Ratos Virtually Clinch Independent Title, Whipping North Plains; Kemas Gain On Silver Keys In Social Loop

Wiginton Hurls Two-Hit Game; Mates Pound Out 6-1 Victory

A shaky beginning turns toward a good ending for Los Ratos! After losing two games at the start of the Independent league baseball campaign, Cicero Gill's team reversed the order, climbing into the loop leadership.

North Plains still nurses a slight chance to slip out in front and gain the Independent bunting. However, Rip Green, gloomy because Bill Jagers, one of his best hurlers, let him down Sunday, nurses little hope.

Abell Tries Again When Jagers failed to show up for Sunday's contest, Green was forced to place Abell on the mound. The North Plains ace last-ened only three innings, going to the showers in favor of Webb after the Rat batting assault boomed.

McDonald Represents College At Extension Association Gathering J. F. McDonald, director of extension, represents Tech at the National University Extension association meeting in St. Louis, May 13 to 15.

The theme of the convention is "Re-defining Extension Work" with increased emphasis on adult non-credit extension work. This, with the credit work in extension by correspondence, the usual short course, and club study work are the main lines of extension carried on by the members of the association, McDonald said.

The Standings

Social League and Independent League standings tables showing teams like Kemas, North Plains, and Los Ratos with columns for GP, W, L, and Pct.

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Arizona Looms As Top Entry

Golf, Tennis And Track Squads Seek Laurels At Loop Meet

SEVENTEEN Matador athletes, coaches and Tech's faculty representative depart early Friday morning in automobiles for Albuquerque, scene of the fifth annual Border conference meet Saturday.

Cats Are Tough The nine-man track team, entered in 13 events, finds Arizona university offering the highest barrier in their pursuit for top places.

First Rounds In Tennis Tournaments Begin This Week

First round pairings in intramural tennis tournaments, girls' and freshman boys' singles, are completed. Sixteen racquet-wielders are entered in each section and playing toward the finals scheduled for the first of next week.

Altman; Berthal Luenberger vs. Eldon Ferguson, won by Luenberger, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Welch vs. Melvin Legge; Ben Moore vs. Bob Holliday; Kenneth Webb vs. Truman Neal; Cecil Roberts vs. Gilbert Braswell; Johnson Lee vs. Earl Wossun; Archie Armstrong vs. Glen Payne.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a couple dancing, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'The Sign of More Pleasure for more people every day'. Includes text about Palm Beach suits and Goodall Company.





**TODAY**  
 Book Reviewers' tea, Doak hall, 4-6 p. m.  
 Junior council, Doak hall lounge, 5 p. m.  
 Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.  
 Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
 Las Leales club, Home Economics team room, 7:15 p. m.  
 WAA party, gymnasium, 7:15 p. m.  
 Capa Y Espada club banquet, Yellow House team room, 8 p. m.  
**Thursday, May 6**  
 Esperanto club, 2:15, 5 p. m.  
 Home Ec-Aggie picnic, campus, 6-8 p. m.  
 Student council, 2:10, 7 p. m.  
 Tennis club, 2:09, 7 p. m.  
 Band, T105, 7:30 p. m.  
**Friday, May 7**  
 Home Economics division, open house, 1-5 p. m.  
 Centaur dinner dance, Hilton hotel, 8-12 p. m.  
 BSU banquet, Doak hall, 8 p. m.  
 Plant Industry club, A109, 7:30 p. m.  
 Military dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.



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### Students Name Officers For Next Year, 'Miss Texanita' In Today's Election As Heated Campaigns End

**Fry Opposes Stiff For Presidency; Howell, Williams Listed**

(continued from page 1) have conducted intensive campaigns for the position since nominations in a general convocation last Wednesday.

**Platforms Outlined**  
 Fry, first coed to seek the high office, outlines her platform in three main divisions: creation of a feeling of unity among all students, fair student government, and elevation of the AWS at Tech to the rank it occupies in other colleges. Stiff, Student Council member, bases his claims to the office upon experience, dependability, and his desire for student rights.

Mary Melcher Howell, junior journalism student of Knox City, and Anne Ruth Williams, home economics major, Chillicothe, are candidates for the secretary-treasurer post.

**Name "Miss Texanita"**  
 Unopposed in today's balloting are Fred Byrd, junior arts and science student of Ardmore, Oklahoma, for athletic council representative and James Forbis, Whitesboro, nominated for head yell leader.

Six Tech coeds are nominees for the title "Miss Texanita." The winner at the polls today will be Tech's "ambassador of good will," one of several selected from Texas college campuses to participate in the Texas exposition this summer. Listed on the ballot for the honor are: Doris Jobe, Jewel Bishop, Mary E. Price, Jean McDavid, Marian Humence, and Priscilla Davis.

Student leaders supplanted by today's victors are: Claude Thompson, president; Wilnot Eaton, vice-president; Helen Lehmburg, secretary-treasurer; Charlie Duval, representative to athletic council, and Arch Lamb, head yell leader.

### Unkind Words Fly Thick And Fast As Engineers Fling Baseball Challenges

BY THOMAS MILLER

Challenges — bearing synonyms Robet does not lift—fly and fast as Engineers prepare for their annual picnic at city park tomorrow.

Adjectives not found in the best of literature are used to describe other departments by challenging brothers from the division. Weapons for the duels will be the "spongy sphere and bludgeon" used in softball warfare.

**Mechanicals Challenge**  
 No brotherly love is evidenced in the following excerpt from the "dare" of mechanical engineers which follows:

"It is only of dire necessity that we remove ourselves from our exalted pinnacle of unquestionable championship and stoop to challenge the hair-brained, debauched, frowsy, excrementitious, impuissant, ill-livered, pusillanimous, timorous, wooden-spooned, half-learned, empty-headed, and asinine 'textile engineers'."

**Textiles Accept**  
 Accepting the challenge, textile engineers wrote: "With considerable regret we admonish ourselves with the fact that in playing this low, adolescent, giddy, volatile, loud-mouthed, illiterate, illegitimate, malapert bunch of parasites, we lower ourselves to the level of this group of animated grease-monkeys."

"Furthermore, we demand an apology from this insidious, papilionaceous, insipid, tortuous-minded, agostology majors for the words of slander against our noble name."

**Architects Boast**  
 Civil engineers were equally as slandering in their ultimatum to electrical engineers, who accepted with no less harsh lan-

guage. Flaunting themselves as "tops" among engineers, architects direct their challenge to no particular group—all comers are welcome.

The weapons have been selected, paces will be 40 feet—from pitcher's box to the platter—seconds and medical aides will be chosen in time, and the place will be the City Park diamond bounded by three gunny sacks and one doghouse shaped base, constructed preferably of rubber.

### Muckers Defeat Favored Raiders

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Miner punter had kicked over the goal, George Winters made 8 yards, beginning at the 20. Elmer Tarbox, who showed ample signs of being a topnotcher in the Raider secondary next fall with his fast travelling, picked up two yards for a first down. He reeled off 7 yards on the next play. Quarterback Ed Smith, who shared offensive honors with Tarbox, shot a pass to Captain Red Ramsey. The gain was 36 yards. Miles Chapman did his part then, registering 13 yards. Smith finished the drive, denting pay territory after covering ten yards. Ralph Balfanz kicked goal to knot the count.

The third quarter saw Tech hold the edge offensively but neither team could develop a scoring punch. Early in the concluding quarter, Moore registered the field goal.

France, which includes visits to Tours, Biarritz, Montrejeau, Avignon, Nice, Marseilles, and other cities is available for an additional \$165. If this trip is scheduled, the party arrives in Lubbock September 13.

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### Raider Athletes, Coaches And Faculty Representative Depart Friday Morning For Border Conference Meet

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cently because of blood poisoning, is expected to hit his stride Saturday. The pole vaulter did not make an impressive showing at the Drake Relays but appears certain to receive notice at Albuquerque.

Marsh Farmer, steadily improving hurdler, grabbed the spotlight as far as Tech's delegation was concerned in Des Moines. No doubt but what the Fort Worth trackster will place high in the timber topping this weekend.

Victorious in their last three collegiate meets, Coach Jimmy Allen's tennis squad leaves tomorrow morning, playing University of New Mexico Friday. Defending the singles title won by Marshall Gordon last year will be Wilson Chapman who was elevated to the number one singles slot this week. The second ranking singles man will be Aubrey McCarty. Playing Harry Jordan with H. A. Eozeman, Coach Allen comments that he has found a duo "that should go far in loop competition."

This week's matches decides the personnel of the golf team, stated Coach J. W. Jackson. Four of five linksmen will be selected to compete in Albuquerque. Limited in actual competition experience since the squad has engaged in only two tournaments this season, and with only one letterman back from the team that swept golfing honors at the meet last spring, Coach Jackson is anything but optimistic over the chances of a successful crown defense.



**Wind thru the Sallyport**

(continued from page 1) finally got the IDEA, HE WAS A MR.

NO WHITE LIES IN THESE LINES about ENGINEERS' PREXY - ELECT, CLARENCE RANNEFIELD, and JOHN SHEEHAN who FIESTED PLENTY past weekend. SHEEHAN MAHAMI GANDED around HORN HALL while RANNIE, who went to town to CRASH A DANCE, to GO TO TOWN SOME MORE. Do you follow me?

POST MARKED TAFFY TOWN and mailed RECENTLY is this letter to the quote: "BRONKO QUARLES HAS GOTTA GIRL." A WELL-POSTED POSTMAN left his SHORT SHORT STORY. FAST FRIENDS, BUD THOMPSON and JOE ALFORD. Along comes a girl, ERON GAFFORD; ALFORD puts FEMALE COMPANIONSHIP FIRST; all THREE GET WORRIED; JOE turns POET; ERON wants both ATTENTIONS; JOE gets the HONOR for the DINNER DANCE of the CENTAURS FRIDAY NIGHT, and MARGERY CLEVENGER CONSOLES and tattles to BUD at the AFFAIR.

POST SCRIPT NUMBER ONE - LIGHTS OUT COURTING done

by J. B. OXFORD and CARLOS ALEXANDER. DORIS BENGGE was one of the GIRLS giving them THIRTY MINUTES to turn the MAZDA back on.

**FISH DANCE LEFTOVERS:** JOHN R. CUMMINGS PURLOINED COKE TRICK, BILL DAVIS, reference to himself as MR. BROWN, DECORATIONS VANDALISM (uncalled for), and FALL DOWNS.

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### Strout Arranges Course In Europe

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Malmison. After a trip to Fountainebleau, the party sails from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, for Quebec. There Dr. Strout conducts a tour through the city. The party returns to Lubbock August 30.

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