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Who's Irresponsible? . . .

One of the puzzles confronting college officials today is the disappearance of the building markers in front of the Administration, Library and Agriculture buildings. The markers, provided for all major campus buildings as the gift of last year's senior class, just couldn't make it through one semester.

No one seems to be sure the exact time the signs were removed, but it has been established that they were missing shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays, if not during that period. It goes without saying that any Tech student irresponsible enough to deface campus property doesn't deserve the respect of his classmates or a place on the campus.

On the other hand, under the precedent set here at Tech, if students from another campus are responsible, we'd like to see them return the markers or accept a bill sufficient to pay for their replacement.

Good Publicity . . .

Tech is getting some good publicity through efforts of such students as the group who are currently presenting talent shows to South Plains high schools. Our foreign students, too, are creating good will by their appearance before various civic clubs in Lubbock and this area. Not everyone can participate in the manner of these students, but there is a way in which each may take a part. Over 400 band members from various high schools in this area will be guests at the annual band clinic sponsored by Tech Band December 10-11. Many more visitors will be on the campus during the annual Interscholastic League competitions, and each year there are several high school groups to visit the Museum. These visitors will base their judgment of us largely on the reception given them, and will remember and appreciate any courtesy and friendliness shown them. Gestures as simple as a big "Howdy" and a warm smile by Techsians will go a long way to show our visitors that Tech is a good host as well as a great institution.

A Stronger Voice . . .

President D. M. Wiggins is to be commended for his plan to consult Tech students on which courses they desire to take next summer. The plan is an excellent opportunity for students to make early plans for summer school. It could make possible an earlier graduation for some. Certainly all students should give the questionnaire the serious consideration it deserves.

While such a survey may not be new, it is unique and represents another forward step toward a more liberal educational system in America in which students, particularly those in advanced classes, will have a stronger voice as to the curricula offered. It may well be the first step in a program which will result in an even greater recognition of Texas Tech as one of the most democratic colleges in the state.

Potpourri

Dear Pot,
My current observation
On my last infatuation
Is that "Cupid"
Rhymes with "stupid".
SA

A girl can be very sweet when she wants.
Dear Pot,
"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"
"Okay, you get in first."
ALF

Dear Pot,
I went to a formal the other night and overheard the following conversation:
"Honey I don't mean to be forward . . . but what's that strange contraption you're wearing to enhance your luscious strapless gown?"
"There seem to be some wires or something."
"Don't worry," said she, "they don't carry any current!"
RA

A cultured woman is one who, by a mere shrug of the shoulders, can adust her shoulder straps.

Dear Pot,
Jack and Jill went up the hill,
Upon a moonlight ride.
When Jack came back,
His eye was black,
His pal, you see, had lied.
A

Coed—"I'm sorry I slapped you. I thought you were trying to get my Sunday School pin."

I guess I've lost another pupil said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the aisle.
Random Harvest

Dear Pot,
A man has less courage than a woman. Imagine a man with seven cents in his pocket trying on ten different suits.
Bill

Dear Pot,
The following strain was overheard in Men's Dorm IV Saturday night during the "brown fog".
"Well I mighta gone fishin, Got to thinking it over, That road to the river, Has all blown away."
MS

Ed—"Did that girls dress fall off or am I seeing things?" Coed—"Both."

A new viewpoint: It isn't the girl that counts. It's what she stands for.
"You girls are all alike underneath."

From SHRDLU comes this:
"If a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring, doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctor'd wants to be doctor'd or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctor the way he darn well pleases?"

Pot has started receiving letters and poems to Santa Claus . . . What do you want?
Pot

El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER



Among the complaints that are ever present on the campus, there comes one now that is seasonal. Several students have gone on record as favoring Christmas decorations for the campus, particularly a tree to grace the center of Memorial circle.

No doubt, now that we think of it, there are probably a great number of us who could appreciate a Christmas tree and other indications of the yule season. No enterprising organization or group seems to be around to take up the slack in the trace chains, however, or drag the campus out of the bog of inertia in which it wallows at this season of the year.

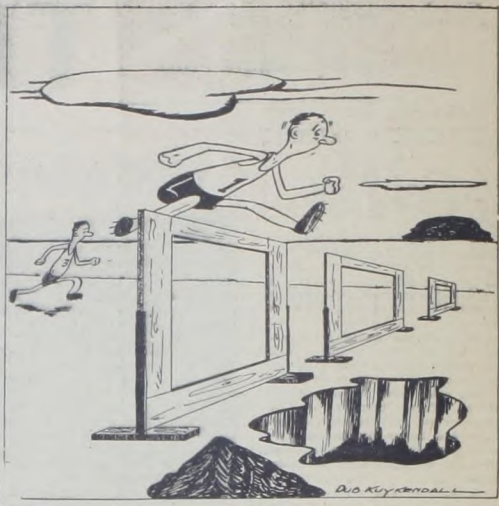
On second thought, anyone must be mad who would even hint that this campus is bothered by inertia. As a matter of fact, we've been wondering why janitors and housewives in this area don't throw up their hands and quit or go out on strike. Surely they have more to complain about than the maritime workers, who could very easily get so far out at sea that sand would be no problem.

Well, this tenth of December meeting of the Southwest conference that everyone has been talking about will hit us in the face Friday, and Texas Tech, who has waited so long that she feels like an old maid, will know the unvarnished truth.

There is no doubt in our mind that Tech would strengthen the SWC, one of the strongest of all the football conferences. The natural rivalry that would of necessity spring up between Texas, A&M and Tech would, we believe, shortly become a top drawing card. Even now, unenhanced by Southwest conference prestige, Tech at home will draw crowds that will equal those of Rice, A&M and Baylor at home.

Tech's domination of the Border conference in recent years indicates to us that the school has outgrown its present grid circuit and its showing against topflight Southwest conference teams the past three years shows that it would not be a perennial cellar dweller. Interest is expanding in minor sports such as tennis, golf, fencing and bowling and there is increased activity in intramurals. The school's basketball squads, which always dip liberally into SWC territory, have never given opponents opportunity to complain about lack of competition. And the new stadium at last furnishes Tech with adequate plant facilities to handle SWC membership. What it lacks would no doubt be added in a blaze of enthusiasm if the school were admitted.

Another of Tech's great assets is the academic reputation it is fast building. Its Divisions of Agriculture and Engineering are known to be outstanding and are recognized and respected all over the nation. A minor indication of excellence are the Aggie judging teams, which this year seem always to have the habit of coming out one step ahead of Texas A&M's teams. There is no doubt that Tech is already the educational capitol of the



great expanse known as West Texas, and that the school, surrounded by a rich agricultural area, has the greatest potential for progress of any school in the state or this part of the country.

Certainly graduates of Southwest conference schools who live in the plains area would find great satisfaction in a decision for Tech's admittance into the big time loop. It would give them an opportunity to see their old school's grid machines in action more than once a decade.

Of course the SWC has a lot to offer Tech in the way of prestige and better competition. Tech, on the other hand would give much more than it would receive.

The Sulphur Springs lad who recently has had so much correspondence with business firms in Clint, Texas, is scheduled to be guest columnist Saturday. Unless hindered by conferences concerning an oil well which is expected to arrive C.O.D., you will next hear the bellows of El Toro through the efforts of Joe France.

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SPORTS GRAPEVINE

Friday and Saturday of this week are the days that will climax the long months of controversy and strife that have centered around Alma Mammy lately. On that date the Southwest conference meets to decide the steps it shall take, we all know, the first thing they will have to do is to vote to enlarge the circuit. Then, if they do see fit to allow new members, the petitions of the schools wishing admission will be heard.

At this writing there are only two schools asking to be admitted, Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons. There was some talk among the sports writers down state to the effect that Oklahoma would also try to get in. This does not seem to have materialized because we have heard no more from it. It doesn't seem likely that the conference will ask for a school to come in if it hasn't asked. That leaves us with the two, Tech and Simmons. With the rapid growth and new facilities that we have here at Tech the issue looks better for us. The first and main thing that we have to worry about is whether or not the conference fathers will vote to enlarge. If they don't, that's that, and there seems to be considerable doubt that they will.

-Jerry Hill

Word comes from Tucson that whether the University of Arizona can take its fourth consecutive Border conference title will depend on the ability of the Wildcats to develop as a team. Coach Fred Enke says that his squad is composed of some very good men but they must develop into a closely knit team unit. Junior Crum and Bill Mann are all of the starting team that Techans will remember, but the Wildcats boast several hot-shot transfers and a sophomore that may cause Tech trouble.

We only mention the Wildcats because we think Arizona will give Tech its most serious opposition in quest of the basketball championship this year. We also think that if Tech is going to win the basketball crown this is the year to do it. We certainly have the material, consisting of the same team as last year only a bit more seasoned and some of the positions changed which should be to our advantage. Anyway this should be one of the best of the Border conference seasons and we are hoping that at the end of the season, Tech will be wearing two crowns, football and basketball.

-Jerry Henderson

Well around over the country, about all you can hear now is what teams are going to play in which bowls. We think that some sort of recognition should go to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys as being the only team to play in more than one bowl. It is not official yet, but Coach Woodson, also athletic director, has announced that his team is receptive to any bowl bid. And what's more, it has been offered a bowl bid or two.

Now we don't know how much money Hardin-Simmons is making from its post-season games, but we were up in the press box during the Tech-HSU game, and we heard the statement made that due to the poor support given to Cowboy squads, they had to play post-season contests so as to make any money on the football team. Be

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All-Border Conference Team Selection Made By Sports Staff

By THE SPORTS STAFF The end of football season has come and with it the horde of all star selections. Each year just about every sports writer in the nation picks his own personal "All" team. In order to run true to form we have picked what we think is an all-Border conference team. It would be impossible to please everyone and so we didn't try. These boys are the ones who showed us the best games throughout the year. While we didn't get to see all of them play, the praise that some of them got would not allow us to overlook them.

In the first string backfield, the fullback who stood out was Rudy Krall from New Mexico university. The big 206 pound lad from Gary, Indiana was the mainstay on the Lobo squad. As halfbacks, the two gemson ground gainers of the loop, Fred Wendt of Texas Mines and Wilton "Hook" Davis of Hardin-Simmons stand out. Any coach

that as it may, we do know that at the homecoming game between the Raiders and the Cowboys, there were only about 11,000 people on hand, when the stadium could easily have held another 1,000 or 1,500.

-Keith Anderson.

The All-American teams began coming out last week. As usual there are many people who don't agree. For the most part it looks pretty good though. Two Tech players made the Associated Press Honorable Mention and we congratulate them. They were End Bill Kelley from Idalou and Guard Dan Pursel of Gladewater. This is the second year that Tech has been eligible to place men on the mythical team. Last year Tuffy Nabors and Joe Smith gained this recognition.

In the southwest in general the boys who were chosen deserved the honors. SMU's Doak Walker was a unanimous choice. Walker also won the John Hiesman Trophy for the outstanding player of the year. He is probably the best player who has ever come out of the southwest. Dick Harris of Texas and Clyde Scott of Arkansas also were named to their respective post on most of the teams. Scott was placed in the second string backfield and Harris was second string center.

-Jerry Hill

would be proud to have men like these on his team. Wendt is the 165 pound El Pasoan who led the nation in ground gaining. Davis, who also weighs 165 pounds, is last year's national ground gaining leader and his fine play helped the Cowboys when they needed it this year. The quarterback selection goes to John Ford of Hardin-Simmons. His coolness on the field was often the shot in the arm that the Cowboys needed.

In the line the selections were hard to make. As always it was the good blocking and tackling that won a lot of ball games. But for ends try these and you can't go wrong. Bob McChesney of Hardin-Simmons has been a stand out all year. His brilliant pass catching in the Tech game can not go unnoticed. At the other wing post we have Max Spilsbury from the University of Arizona. Spilsbury shines on defense and offense. For the tackles we liked John Andrews of Tech and Ray "Sugar" Evans from Mines. Andrews looked good against Southwest foes as well as in his own conference. He could always be counted on to play his best no matter what the odds were against him. Evans is the lad who was responsible for the holes that Wendt ran through.

The guards whom we like are Dan Pursel of Texas Tech and Ernest Kelly of Texas Mines. Pursel was a defensive wizard. He helped open holes in big opposing lines although he weighs only 185 pounds. Kelly checks in at 225 pounds and he is a repeater from last year's team. His presence in the Miners line did it no harm.

The center slot was also hard to pick but we like Bobby Williams of Texas Tech here. The big 190 pounder looked his best on defense. His hard driving tackles were hard to beat.

For the second string team we have Ernest Hawkins of Tech, Wilford White of Tempe, Charles Hall and James "Bud" Conley of Texas Tech in the backfield. Both Hall and Conley are fullbacks.

In the line at ends are J. W. Steadman of Hardin-Simmons and Luke Thompson of Texas Tech. The tackles are Strawberry Rowan of Hardin-Simmons and Harry Varner from Arizona. Guards are Remo Moffa from New Mexico and Dorrell "Primo" McCurry of Tech and the center is Virgil Botler of New Mexico.

Tech Five Splits With Ponies Losing 57-44; Winning 60-58

By JERRY HENDERSON Toreador Sports Writer The Red Raider basketball team split its two-game series with SMU Friday and Saturday nights losing the first tilt 57-45 and edging the Mustangs 60 to 58 Saturday night. In the first game the Raiders seem to have had opening night jitters although keeping advantage of the Ponies until the second half, then losing the lead to the surging Mustangs. Don Groves, All-Border center last year, led the Raiders with 18 points.

Saturday night the Raiders turned the tables and defeated the Mustangs for the first SMU loss of the season. Jiggs Jackson paced the Raiders all the way and led the scoring with 17 points. The Ponies trailed all of the game, except for a brief time in the second half that

saw the lead change hands four times. SMU's Bill Gillespie knotted the score at 45 and all but missed a chance to go ahead when he missed one of two free throws. George Owen then swished a free throw to put the Ponies in the lead by 46-45. Jackson, who hit the net from all sides on the Raiders fast break, put the Raiders ahead sinking a two-pointer.

Owen again put the Mustangs in front for the last time with a two-hand set shot to make the score 48-47. In the final 45 seconds SMU pulled within two points of the Raiders, but Jackson flipped in a field goal to make the score 60-56. Jack Brown of the Ponies sank a field goal to pull within two points of the Raiders and there the scoring ended. SMU committed two

fouls and the Raiders chose to take the ball out of bounds and freeze it for the remainder of the game. TEXAS TECH (60)

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include Banks, Barton, Gibson, Groves, Hill, Bowles, Jackson, SMU (58), Prewitt, Brown, Gillespie, Zatopek, Martin, Wilson, Lutz, Salmon, Owen, Young, McNight.

Halftime score; Texas Tech 31; SMU 28. Free throws missed: Texas Tech; Gibson, Bowles, Groves 2; Barton, Jackson, Hill. SMU: Prewitt 4, Brown 3, Gillespie, Zatopek, Martin, Lutz 3, Owen.

Fencing Tourney Scheduled Dec. 18

A fencing tournament will be held Dec. 18 in either the Rec hall or the gym, announced Richard Dickey, fencing coach, Saturday. The open epee event for experienced fencers will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by prop fall for all beginners.

Approximately 30 students from John Tarleton college, Stephenville, plan to participate in the tournament, which will be open to the public. The next fencing meet will be Jan. 19 when Tech's team fights Oklahoma A&M in a team tournament at Stillwater, Okla.

Rank Greenberg played only two full seasons in the major leagues in which he failed to drive in more than 100 runs—his first year and his last.

Babe Ruth hit 16 home runs with the bases filled in his major league career.

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