

Today's News Tip

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Vote For Junior Queen Today!

McAlister Requests All Members Of Class To Cast Ballots

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Second Annual Welding Conference Convenes On Campus Tomorrow

Mechanical Department Lists Speakers For Local Gathering

By MORRIS LAINE. APPROXIMATELY 500 delegates are expected to register tomorrow for the second annual welders conference...

Las Chap Pledges Bring Back "Long Handle" Garment

Fourteen pledges of Las Chaparritas, campus girls' social club, think that there should be a drive launched for the utilization of more cotton...

Lehmberg Sues Professor In College Court

Student Seeks Damages From Pender In Mock Trial Next Week

IN A breach of promise case docketed Monday night in the Texas Tech District court, Helen Lehmberg is seeking \$76,500 in damages from H. C. Pender...

Members Of Junior Class Elect Prom Queen Today

Nine Candidates Appear On Ballot For Ruler At Annual Ball

MEMBERS of the junior class go to the polls today to select their queen for the April prom from nine candidates...

Gets Position



RESIGNING his teachership in the Hermleigh school, Ernest Griffith, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the college last year...

Further Arrangements Are To Be Made At Class Gathering

FURTHER plans for the annual Junior prom are to be made at a meeting of the class in the near future, Winburn McAlister, president, stated...

Political Race Heats; Three Toss In Hats

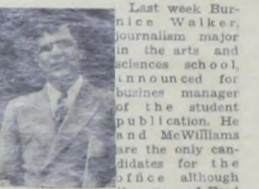
McWilliams, Grimes And Curfman Announce For Student Offices

THREE more students yesterday tossed their hats into the campus political ring by seeking publications offices for next year in the election scheduled for February 28.

Tommy McWilliams, junior enrollee in the arts and sciences division, announced as a candidate for the office of Toreador business manager next year.

Leonard "Bear" Curfman, present annual business manager, this morning started circulation of petitions in his campaign for reelection to that office.

"I invite an investigation of my record for this year," was the only comment that the junior engineering student made in announcing his candidacy.



Leonard Curfman of Grapevine is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the same office. Winston Reeves, junior in the engineering division, became a candidate for annual editor last week.

In announcing that the elections would be held on only one day, February 25, Leon Ince, president of the student body, said that the annual engineers show at the buildings on the campus...

Society Names Show Official

Engineers Elect Houston Assistant Manager Of Division Event

Robert Houston of Plainview, senior student in the mechanical engineering department, was elected assistant manager of the annual engineers show...

Other officers elected by the society are vice-president, Paul Conaway; secretary, Al Ray Cooper; and treasurer, Martin True.

Cecil Horne, assistant professor of English and journalism, is teaching an extension class in business English every Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 209 of the Administration building.

College Calendar

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Novice To Speak

The conference programs will include talks and demonstrations by representatives from several companies. Thursday's program features lectures by F. C. Hutchinson, Linds Air Products company whose subject is "Multiple Flame Welding"; and L. C. Monroe of the Welding Engineer, Chicago, who is to speak on "Economy and Quality in Welding Through Personal Training"...

Debaters Win In Tournament

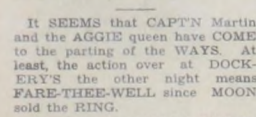
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Weaver Says Religion Vital

Missouri Speaker Makes Two Appearances On Campus Sunday

"Religion as a convention is not religion, but the most effective enemy of religion," Dr. Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., said in the first of two lectures on the campus Sunday. "Is Religion a Convention or Vital?" was the title of the address, delivered in the Women's dormitory Sunday morning. "When religion is not vital, it becomes a romantic ideology, and we try to conserve our religion by ideals, habits, and symbolism," Dr. Weaver continued.

Dr. Weaver's topic for his afternoon address in the Men's dormitory lounge was "Does Religion Hold An Answer to Contemporary Confusion?" In the second lecture the speaker declared that religion holds an answer because of its possibilities, the powers of love, and the use of conviction.



It SEEMS that CAPTAIN MARTIN and the AGGIE queen have come to the parting of the WAYS. At least, the action over at DOCKERY'S the other night means FARE-THEE-WELL since MOON said the RING. Why is IT that FRANK BAILEY has been KNOCKING at the WINDOW of the 1812 AVENUE Y residence after DANCES recently, asking the petite little COED therein to take a RIDE with him? Might be the BEAUTIFUL spring MOON. They're telling of the WHALE of a PARTY held in JACK HENCKELS apartment SUNDAY NIGHT. From REPORTS, it must have been a GAY AFFAIR. SALLY Louise Buntin, freshman home economics student, visited her parents in Plainview Sunday.

Thompson And Hankins Take First Honors At Abilene Meet

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IRC Hears Claims Of Naval Powers

Students and faculty members representing five major naval powers presented the claims of their respective countries to armament at a model naval conference held by the International Relations club at its regular meeting Monday night. "The United States insists upon and is willing to agree to a 20 per cent reduction in the naval strength of the United States," declared Truman Hines as a representative of that country.

Knapp, Seven Of Faculty To Address Association Of West Texas Teachers

President Bradford Knapp and seven faculty members will speak at the second annual meeting of West Texas Teachers association Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock High school auditorium. Knapp will deliver the welcome address. Others who are to speak are Misses Agnes True and Bonnie K. Dysart, Doctors R. E. Garlin and A. W. Evans of the education department; Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and anthropology; and Julien Paul Blitt, head professor of music. More than 1000 teachers from 26 West Texas counties are expected to attend the meeting.

Horticulture Department Receives Tree Shipment

A shipment of imported trees and shrubs has been received by the horticulture department of the agricultural division from the national Department of Agriculture for testing in West Texas soil. The plants have been set out in the horticultural nursery and campus greenhouse. The college is one of the places to which the department of the national government regularly sends plants, trees, and shrubs for trial growth. The shipment arrives about twice a year.

Dantes Charge

Don Henry, associate justice, will occupy the bench during the mock trial scheduled in room 202 of the Administration building. "I flatly deny the charges," "Playboy" Pender told The Toreador reporter who aroused him from his slumber about daylight this morning. "I didn't even promise her a box of candy for Valentine," the gray-haired gigolo insisted.

Sparks Plans Lecture Tour

Official Appoints Math Professor To Speak In Southwest

Dr. Fred W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, has recently been appointed by Harry E. Gossart of New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas, chairman of Southwestern mathematics division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to make a lecture tour of the member schools. "The tour will start in about six weeks," Dr. Sparks said yesterday. "Lectures will be delivered at West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas, Eastern New Mexico Junior college at Portales, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces, New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, and the Texas School of Mines at El Paso. The trip will last one week," he explained.

Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart", Praises Red Raiders; Refers To Gridders As Roman Gladiators

MARY Pickford, "America's Sweetheart", thinks Tech's Red Raiders and the Matador band members are "admirable." "That's what one Tech ex-student learned as he stopped over in Hollywood last week on his way to Hawaii to enter the University of Honolulu. The ex-student is Dan McLendon of Abilene, former pre-med enrollee here. Accompanied by a West Coast representative of the Western Electric company, he was having tea with the famous actress in her beautiful California home "Pickfair." Miss Pickford learned that he attended Texas Tech last summer. "I've never seen a group of boys in my life that I admire more than the football players and members of the band from Texas Tech. They seemed to be gladiators constantly fighting back, with the band members lending their faithful support," she exclaimed. "He seasoned and popular star was speaking of the game between Tech and Loyola University of Los Angeles played in Gilmore stadium, Angeles played in fact. McLendon was a student here at that time. Miss Pickford first became famous in the days of silent pictures. Mary Pickford more than a decade ago, earning for herself the title, "America's Sweetheart." When her home was built she was the wife of Douglas Fairbanks, actor from whom she was recently divorced. Several months ago Miss Pickford made her debut on the radio. Last night she resumed her air programs, beginning a new series entitled "Parties at Pickfair." The program is heard at 9 o'clock each Tuesday evening on the Columbia network.

Boxing, wrestling, tap dancing, trick roping and several other varied events compose another one of the athletic departments' fun night programs tomorrow evening. The opening act is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock in the gym. After a couple of numbers have appeared on the program, Coach Pete W. Cawthon will present sweater awards to the 1935 football lettermen. Freshman numerals will also be awarded the Picadors.

Athletic Heads Arrange Show

Coach Cawthon To Give Letters At Fun Frolic Tomorrow Evening

Featuring nine rounds of boxing in which the Elder twins, James and Joe, and Killer Coffey will fight amateurs from Crosbyton, the affairs lasting approximately one hour. Jimmy Elder, former Gulf States AAU lightweight champ, will battle another outstanding amateur in this section of the state, John Walters of Crosbyton. Joe Elder is carded against Ray Campbell. Killer Coffey enters the ring with John Buck.

Heavies Will Raased

The feature second act of the program will be a "rassel show" between Allan "Wild Bull" of the Pampas, Plummer and Red Murphy, Plummer tips the beams at 210 while his home town pal weighs even more.

Marr Announces Club Gathering

John Marr, president of the Botany club, announces that a meeting of the club will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the garden, west of the Chemistry building. The purpose is to plant hedge around the garden, Marr said.

Club Meets Today

The regular meeting of the Science club will be held in room 104 of the Home Economics building today at 7:30 p. m. Professor V. L. Doughtie of the engineering building will speak on "Science in Air Conditioning."

Dr. Jackson Appears On Church Affair Program

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, will address the Plainview Sunday School class of the First Baptist church at their banquet Friday night at Tree Top Inn. On February 25 Dr. Jackson will speak to the Aggie club on some phase of governmental regulations of agriculture.

Prichard, Renner Give Dairy Demonstrations

Dairy demonstrations will be given by the dairy department under the supervision of Arthur Prichard, creamery superintendent and instructor in dairy manufacturing, and K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, at Jayton, Kent county, Saturday. The making of butter and cheese, and judging of dairy products will be demonstrated. Marjorie Lott, Erice freshman in the arts and sciences division, has been in the hospital several days.

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As Drivers Of Cars, Students Can Help Decrease Death's Toll

NINETY-SIX thousand Americans died in accidents last year—one every six minutes. That was the tabulation announced this week by the National Safety Council. The total bill for Americans' carelessness was added up to approximately three billion dollars in property damage, wage loss and municipal expense.

Motor vehicle crashes brought death to 37,400, an all-time high; permanent injury to 107,000 and temporary hurts to 1,700,000. Monetary loss in this bracket was set at \$1,600,000,000 (billion).

As drivers of automobiles, it is the duty of every student at Tech as well as all other universities and colleges in the nation to unite in an effort to reduce the toll of Death's dripping scythe. This can be done by careful driving, strict observance of traffic rules and regulations and consideration of others on the road.

Today's Thought

AT FIRST glance, consideration of others seems to limit, to hamper. But, instead, it broadens the mind and opens the eyes; it delves into the reasons why people about us are happy or unhappy.

There can't be a revolution in America. Not enough people are mad about the same thing.—Birmingham News.

When a man knows that he is a fool he knows more than some people give him credit for.

In argument, similes are like songs in love; they describe much but prove nothing.—Prior.

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A "Punk" Professor

SPASMODIC complaints and adverse opinions on the part of Tech students in reference to the teaching methods of its faculty members prompted an investigation by The Toreador. In view of the fact that the columns of this newspaper are primarily for the expression of student opinion, and in as much as a goodly number of students have asked, and then insisted, that we express a smouldering resentment to tactics employed by some professors in instructing their classes, we have compiled a sinister picture of a "punk" professor. This report is based on opinions given already in One-Minute Interviews and conversations with students.

A "punk" professor, say students, reads his lecture notes, or else he lectures too fast in a sleep-conducive monotone. His enunciation is cloudy, and he slumps down in his chair or leans on his desk the entire period, oblivious to the reactions of his class to his efforts or absence of efforts.

AN UNCONTROLLABLE temper is one of his weaknesses, and he answers questions by making the inquirer feel like a penny waiting for change. He is irked at argument or opposition and calls on one group of students who he realizes will agree with his statements whether they be right or wrong.

The use of profane language in class to emphasize points is listed as a bad characteristic by some informants. He gives trick questions on examinations and lets a matter of personal disagreement affect a student's grade.

He repeats a series of lectures year after year, making them a professional recitation rather than an intelligent presentation of facts or a valuable discussion. He assigns extra-long lessons, and gives too few quizzes, basing his final grades almost wholly on marks made on final examinations.

This type of professor rides the enrollee in his class rather than help him with difficult assignments. By this action he gives the impression of knowing everything when really he knows very little about anything else outside of the course he is teaching. He would rather come to class than give a walk even if he were on his death bed.

TO make matters worse, his clothes are unkempt and his hair uncombed. His lectures reveal a lack of preparation and planning. He takes up the allotted time by telling pointless stories and trying to make his class laugh when he doesn't possess enough wit to make the most bashful country girl giggle.

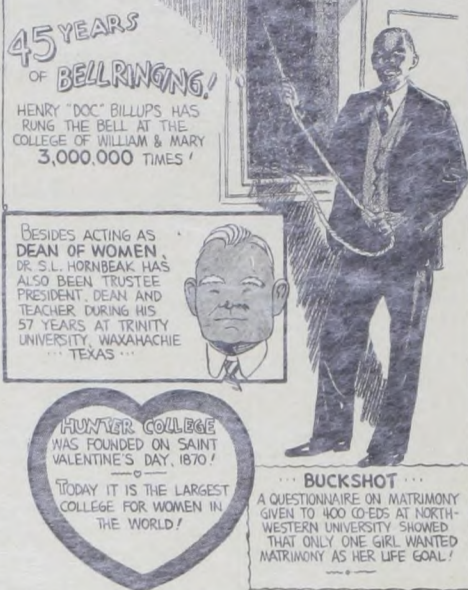
The punk professor has these and many other faults. But the point is that he is incompetent and, like the faculty members of many state institutions, does not have the ability required by the standard of a fast moving school like Texas Tech.

We realize, as pointed out by one professor after the printing of student opinions in the one-minute interview column, that an adequate salary scale is a necessary prerequisite for good professors. While Tech operates with too low a salary scale, it is nevertheless important that the abilities or inabilities of instructors and professors should be known. If Tech is to have a high-rating faculty, it is necessary that we distinguish between the "sheep and the goats" within our ranks.

As pointed out by the Daily Texan scribe commenting on the same topic, this is a job too big or too disagreeable for a departmental chairman, dean or a class of students. This should be the task of an efficient personnel administration which Tech, like most of our educational institutions of higher learning, does not have.

The worst of all propaganda is that which mixes enough truth with its falsehoods to attract the support of honest but short-sighted men.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Somewhat Literary

MY RADIO

IN the hush and quiet of the evening, With a fire in the hearth, and lights turned low, I sit and pass the time in dreaming, Just listening to my radio.

I can hear the soothing songs of the Southland, Swanes River, and the song of Ole Black Joe, I can hear a lullaby with darkeys singing, By just turning the dial on my radio.

Sighing winds, the mournful song of the pines Like the wail of a violin in a song I know, The lash of the waves in crying for my Caroline, It brings this to me, my radio.

It brings me entertainment from far and wide, The thrill of the hunt, excited "Tallyhoos," Music that shall never die, from every countryside, It performs this miracle—my radio.

And like the nobler, finer things in life, As the end of a song, so life must go; I'd like to pass away in peace, forgetting strife, Listening to my radio. (Copyright 1936 by Lloyd J. Moore)

Somebody's definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut college for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

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One Minute Interviews

Question: Should a student be required to attend classes?

Floyd Eudaly: No. If there is nothing taught, why go? If they don't want to lead, they can't be forced.

Woodrow Rumpy: If the student doesn't want to go, he shouldn't have to be bored.

Norman Davis: No. Only for examinations.

Lora Lee Goudy: It all depends upon the student's attitude.

Mavis Strickland: If it were optional, students would appreciate going to school.

Leo Trimm: Most students would not go to school if class attendance was not required.

Arthur Earl Gamble: Not with the present type of lectures and stale jokes.

Marylee Miller: Students with a B average should have an option as to where they go to class.

Mary Helen Richardson: Most students have too much leisure time with the present system.

Ruth Senter: Interest in a subject would be lost because the average student could not adjust himself to the plan.

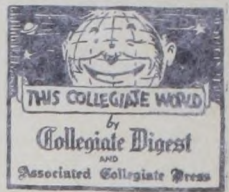
Walter Pendleton: One minute is not long enough to express my opinion but briefly, I would say no.

Milburn Aldridge: I do not think so.

Charlotte Ratliff: Students should not be required to attend classes in the afternoon or at eight in the morning.

Voyle Vaughn: The student should determine for himself.

Gordon Gaines: It would depend upon the instructor in charge. Afternoon classes should be experimental.



Campus Chat, NTSTC, Denton: "A T. C. Librarian was overheard saying, 'I wish I could let you have the magazine, but you see, the last two issues have already been stolen.'"

Those two debaters who hitch-hiked from Tempe, Arizona, to Los Angeles for a tournament, arrived two hours too late to enter the contest.

Title of an editorial in Baylor Bells, weekly at Mary Hardin-Baylor college: "Rats Menace Dormitory" ... The belles of Baylor might page the Pied Piper.

When he became stumped on a calculus problem, an engineer at Carnegie Tech broadcast a SOS on his short wave radio set, asking for help on the problem. Within a few hours he received an answer from a student at The University of Texas.

A TCU columnist boasts that a Bobby Wilson is enrolled there. Another proof of the saneness of the question: "What's in a name?"

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# Matadors Begin Loop Trek; Intramural Meet Opens Today

## Travelling Cagers Face Miners Tonight In First Conference Trip Contest



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

OUR ex-football enemy, Hardin-Simmons, besides having a football team that could lick Tech any day in the year (so they think), has a sports writer, rather than a sports writer, who is habitually throwing dirt at Tech and this department for no good reason at all, and in a way that causes the public around that vicinity to think "knaw" of Tech and its department. He has a "know-all" attitude and most of the things that he writes are of his own imagination. Grab the arms of your chair and count ten . . . here is another sample of his thoughts, which probably are not the thoughts of the most ardent H&S fan or official.

"We have on our desk a copy . . . a much ridiculed copy . . . of that yellow monster, the Toreador . . . Texas Tech's publication offspring, dark in deed as the parent institution and an ever alert champion of the infamous and dastardly."

Although this writer—Machen by name—is decidedly wrong in every statement that he makes or attempts to make, there is one point in his favor, which, in my opinion, credit is due him. Machen knows, like everyone else as a detriment to H&S posterity that Tech exists, and while the ten year old Matadors are going places in the football world, the Cowboys are still sitting around knitting lace trimmings for their purple corduroy pants.

Mr. Machen also knows that Tech is the cause of H&S's gradual decline in West Texas, especially during the last five or six years. The reason is apparent; Tech has snatched would-be students from H&S's halls, stepped on the Cowboys' football toes, and has made more modern progress.

In ten years Tech has done more than H&S has done in 40 . . . That's the reason that Mr. Machen is crying.

We are, by the way, one of Machen's proteges. He set us down to the first typewriter that we ever hunt and pecked, but we did not pick up his continual griping and mouthing.

This business of football dealings and jealousy that exists between the two colleges, notably H&S, is a one-sided affair. It is certain that Tech doesn't give a red copper as to what H&S says or does . . . That's their business, even though they think that Tech is the world's most outlandish place. But if you could put Tech and H&S on a see-saw, Tech's end of the see-saw would weigh down, like a feather under a ton ton rock, the Cowboys' football ability, Machen's common sense, and every other thing considered.

The H&S writer took a lot of time and space in ridiculing Tech and The Toreador, comparing the H&S paper to Lincoln "the humble and the sincere . . . who rose from a log cabin to make the world's best a path for him, while the pampered rich like Tech finally end up in dismal flops." We wonder who pocketed the money that the Hardin family left the Baptist institution? Why, Tech can't even buy the boxing team a punching bag.

Perhaps Mr. Machen though he was talking about Texas university. But Mr. Machen has yet to get anything right.

Then he gets personal: (Incidentally: The big Tech nabob who ranked so high on "TT" publications last year recently was canned on his first professional (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

## Illness Causes Huffman To Leave Wilkinson At Home In Hospital

Curly Wilkinson, co-captain and leading Tech scorer, was left behind this morning when the Matadors pulled out for their trip through the conference. The tall center is in the West Texas hospital with pneumonia. Doctors announced yesterday that he would be unable to join the squad next week.

Dan Corbin will take the Matador captain's place at center.

THAT long rugged journey through Arizona and New Mexico starts this morning for the Tech Matadors, and it won't be any sight seeing or pleasure trip for the near cellar rating team.

Tonight in Socorro, New Mexico, the Matadors tangle with the leaders of the New Mexico state conference, New Mexico Mines. Coach Berl Huffman has been noticing the games which the Miners have been consistently winning. Although they have been defeated by New Mexico university twice, the Mines have one of the strongest quintets in that part of the country.

### Face Jacks

The loop pacers at Flagstaff, Arizona will entertain the Matadors Friday night in the first game of their important conference series. The Jacks are setting the pace in the circuit with five wins in eight starts. The Matadors complete their Flagstaff series Saturday night.

A two game victory over the Lumberjacks would put the conference race into a mess. At the present four teams, New Mexico U., New Mexico Aggies, Arizona and Tempe are tied for second place with four wins and four losses. Two triumphs over the Jacks would put the league in a six way tie with Texas Mines in second place with eight losses and a big goose egg.

### Tight Race?

"It looks as if the race is going to be the biggest mixup in the conference history," Coach Huffman said. "I doubt if a winner will be decided this year as three or four teams may be tied for first place when the season is over. Everybody has knocked over someone else, and we expect to do our share of the kicking during the next eleven days."

If the Matadors win every game during the next eleven days, the Tech quintet may come home with the Border conference blue ribbon.

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Flagstaff	8	5	3	.625
Tempe	8	4	4	.500
Arizona	8	4	4	.500
New Mexico U.	8	4	4	.500
New Mexico A. & M.	8	4	4	.500
Texas Tech	6	2	4	.333
Texas Mines	8	0	8	.000

Eight victories would send the Raiders percentage sky rocketing, and Coach Huffman is quite sure that the other loop contenders have yet to lose their quota of games.

Texas A. & M. has signed three inter-sectional foes for next fall. They are University of San Francisco, Manhattan college, and Centenary college.

## Sophomore Guard



DEFENDING the New Mexico Mines basket will be Roy Blankley, sophomore guard on Coach Butler's quintet. Blankley has turned in exceptional performances against New Mexico university, NMU, and other New Mexico colleges.

The Matadors and New Mexico Mines play tonight at Socorro.

## Kemas Play First Floor In Initial Game

### Sixteen Teams Make Up Tournament Entries; List Schedule

FIRST round pairings inaugurate the intramural basketball tournament tonight with the first game slated to start at 5 o'clock in the gym.

Sixteen teams seeking either the championship or consolation title have signed up for the tournament. Of the eight first round pairings to be played, four are to be run off this afternoon and tonight. Games slated are:

- First Floor vs. Kemas at 5 o'clock.
- Tennis Club vs. Centaurs at 6 o'clock.
- Los Camaradas vs. Aggies at 7 o'clock.
- Wranglers vs. Engineers at 8 o'clock.

There will be no tournament games on Thursday as previously announced due to the fun night that is scheduled at that time. The tournament, because of the large number of championship and consolation games, will be completed Wednesday night week.

Play Again Friday

The remainder of the first round games are scheduled Friday night, starting at 5 o'clock. They include:

- North Plains vs. Los Ratos at 5 o'clock.
- Silver Keys vs. Night Owls at 6 o'clock.
- Water Moccasins vs. Cook's Independents at 7 o'clock.
- Hornets vs. College Club at 8 o'clock.

Consolation playing will start Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the gym. The eight teams remaining after the first two rounds of the championship flight will pair off. The first consolation games are to be announced in Saturday morning's edition of The Toreador.

Schedule Quarterfinals

The quarterfinal games of the championship flight are slated for Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3

o'clock. The semifinal games are carded Monday night. Finals will be played Tuesday night.

Officials have been selected from the freshman squad, Aubrey Butts, intramural director, states. Each game will be called by men to be designated by the intramural head.

Three new baseball coaches will see action in the Southwest conference this spring. They are Happ Morse, Southern Methodist; Siki Sikes, Texas A. & M., and Cecil Griggs, Rice.

Texas university and Arkansas university are leading the current Southwest conference basketball race with Texas Christian and A. & M. bringing up the rear.

## Raiders Split Aggie Series

### New Mexico Star Turns Out To Be Ordinary Basketball Player

Hooley Apodaca, Friday night's hero and usually the high scoring machine of the New Mexico Aggies quintet, turned out to be the goat of Saturday night's encounter when little Paul Morris held him down to three points—nary one a field goal.

Morris' guarding, Judge Garrett's scoring and Hugh Snodgrass' general all-around play, put the Mats back into the Border conference running by combining forces to beat the Aggies 39 to 27. The night before the Aggies had nudged out the Matadors with Apodaca hitting the basket freely, 37 to 36.

Mats Lead Early

Coach Berl Huffman's crew took an early lead in the first half and never were less than 8 points in front. At the half the score stood 23 to 15 in favor of the locals.

It wasn't until late in the second period that Morris fouled Apodaca and the big Mexican got a free pitch. Before the game was over, after desperately trying to make a shot, Hooley was fouled—twice more.

Hooley Apodaca tabulated 15 points the first night to give the Ags a good start in beating the Matadors by one point. The Mats couldn't hit the ring the first period, but they came back in the last half facing their favorite south goal to keep in the Aggie's heels.

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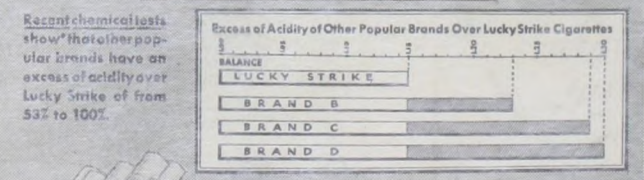
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**Book Reviewers Study  
Recent Novel In Session  
At Dormitory Tomorrow**

Members of the Book Reviewers club will study Julia Peterkin's novel, "Black April," at their meeting tomorrow afternoon in the women's dormitory lounge. The meeting is at 5 o'clock.

Ruby Lee Leary will review the book, and Eunice McCraw is to compare the work with Peterkin's other novels, and with other novels of negro life. Elsie Crausbay is to discuss negro folklore in "Black April," and Marian Gross plans a discussion of its characterizations.

Hoyae McMurtry, junior engineer from Vigo Park, is improving from pneumonia.

**Education Society  
Meets Tomorrow**

The Education Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in room 229 of the Administration building. Larry Messersmith, president stated yesterday. This will be the first meeting of this society for this semester.

Plans will be discussed and formulated for the year. All members and others interested are asked to be there by Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and club sponsor. This organization is for education majors and upperclassmen taking education.

Leon Marks, Lubbock senior agriculture student, is in the hospital.

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**LEVINES  
PRICES TALK**



By **BOB CANNON**  
Sports Editor

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newspaper job. Dan Tarpley, recent Brand editor, now has his place on the paper at Crowell, and is doing nicely.)

That's a laugh . . . INCIDENTALLY Mr. Machen don't forget that Tarpley was fired from the Del Rio Evening News because the managing editor said, "that guy can't even write a lead" . . . And my Iran', the TT high nabob who you speak of never did hold a position on The Toreador. He was a printer's devil in Tech Press . . . and if you didn't know it, a Tech student is working in Tarpley's place on the Del Rio Evening News, and he is doing nicely."

He scoffs at the idea that Tech was the first team to be asked to the Sun Bowl . . . The only reason the Sun Bowl officials told H&S that Tech was begging, which the athletic department did not do, was one of the Sun Bowl publicity stunts. . . . Even though Tech didn't go, not because they didn't want to, but because there wasn't enough money in it, the Mats could have beaten New Mex Ags with the fourth string . . . but H&S was pushed to get a tie out of it.

No, Machen, you best refrain from telling dirty stories about Tech . . . Especially, when you are not sure of them being authentic.

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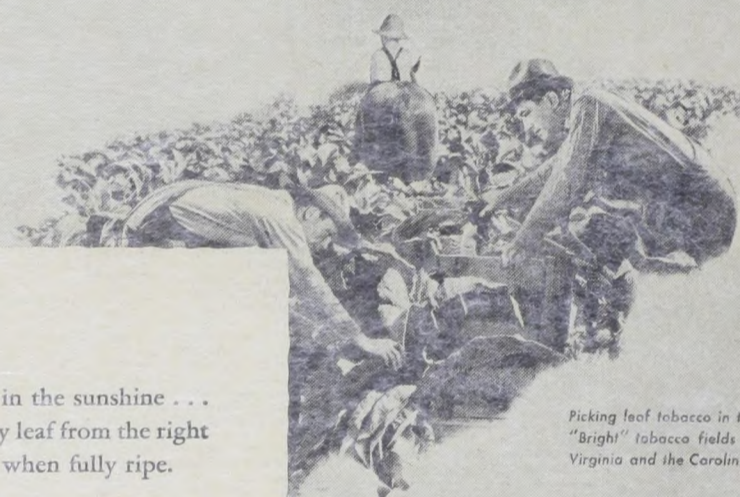
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