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Vote Today Select One Of Fifteen Girls For Athletic Fiesta Queen

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Students Vote Today On Club Nominees For Athletic Fiesta Queen

Campus Organizations Name Fifteen Girls As Candidates

A QUEEN and her court who will rule over the first annual Athletic Fiesta Friday night will be elected today when the student body goes to the polls.

Fifteen candidates, nominated by as many organizations, appear on the ballot. The eight candidates receiving the largest poll of votes will compose the court representing the college.

The candidate receiving the highest vote will be crowned queen of the Fiesta. However, her name will be kept secret until the coronation.

Only one ballot box, in the Administration building, will be used in the election. Leon Ince, president of the student council and chairman of the coronation committee, announced yesterday.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Dollie Feagan, San Angelo Freshman, Double T association; Elizabeth Arnett, Lamesa Freshman, Sock and Buskin; Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe Freshman, Home Economics club; Maxine Dorn, Colorado Freshman, Women's Dormitory association; Dorothy Neuhardt, Amarillo senior, Wreathers; Mildred Chappell, Dallas senior, Women's Athletic association; Ruby Farley, Lamesa sophomore, Kemas; Lola Mae Grundy, Floyd Junior, Los Comaradas; Mary Frances Kendrick, Seagraves sophomore, La's Armonias; Lillian Heard, San Angelo sophomore, Las Chaparritas; Emma Smith, Childress senior, DFD; Mary Ross Edwards, Lubbock sophomore, Sans Souci; Allie Eason, Rotan senior, Capa y Espada; and Dorothy Lofland, Rockwall sophomore, Las Vivarachas.

Duchesses, representing the senior classes of the various high schools expected to be present at the Fiesta, will complete the court. The coronation of the queen will take place at the half during the Red Raider-Sul Ross spring football exhibition game. The procession, accompanied by the Matador band and Memphis Spur, Slaton, Plainview, Lubbock, and Levelland high school bands, will enter the south end of the football field and parade up the middle of the gridiron to the throne. The court will preside during the second half of the game.

Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, is manager of the Athletic Fiesta and Bob Cannon, sports editor of the Treador, is publicity director.

Sparks To Give College Talks

Mathematics Professors Speak Over Spring During Spring

Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, has been chosen by the Mathematics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to give a series of addresses at eight educational institutions of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, during April and May.

His subjects will cover "Origin and Development of the Number System," "Number Lore," "The Famous Problems of Number Theory Originating in the Early Superstitions," and "The Present Status of Research Connected With These Problems."

At the general meeting of the A. A. A. at Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, April 27-30, nine papers on research done by members of the Tech faculty and former Tech men are to be presented.

Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C., and a geologist, has been selected to give the Powell lecture at this meeting.

EDITOR JIM LINDSEY is AWAY, but SALLY thinks his ASSOCIATE will PRINT this. "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" IS STILL A VICTIM OF A WOMAN'S CAESAR. JUDGING FROM THE WAY LILLIAN HEARD WAS CARESSING HIM ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Wednesday morning.

(See SALLYPORT, page 2)

Athletic Head Pushes Plans For Festivity

Williams Expects Large Crowd From Schools Of This Area

TECH's first annual Athletic Fiesta, expected to attract approximately fifteen hundred West Texas high school students, is rounding into shape with final arrangements to be completed early next week.

The Memphis high school band is expected to join the Spur, Levelland, Slaton, Plainview, and Lubbock bands in the Fiesta festivities. D. O. Wiley, director of bands, announced.

Today's Ballot

- 1. Dollie Feagan
2. Anne Ruth Williams
3. Elizabeth Arnett
4. Maxine Dorn
5. Dorothy Neuhardt
6. Emma Smith
7. Mildred Francis
8. Lola Mae Grundy
9. Ruby Farley
10. Mary Frances Kendrick
11. Mary Ross Edwards
12. Mildred Chappell
13. Dorothy Lofland
14. Lillian Heard
15. Allie Eason

More than 300 bandmen will take part in the program. High Schools Represented: Ropesville, Kalls, and Seagraves. (See FIESTA, page 4)

Alpha Chis Go To Convention

President, Sponsor, and Members Spend Week In San Antonio

Members and sponsor of Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, will return today after attending a state meeting of the organization in San Antonio.

The group left Lubbock by automobile Wednesday morning. The meeting was opened that day, and it will hold its final session today, members said.

Voyte Vaughn, president of the local chapter, headed the delegation. R. A. Mills, associate professor-campus Alpha Chi, accompanied the group, composed of a number of local members.

All meetings of the conference were held on the campus of the Incarnate Word college, located in the city. Representatives of chapters in colleges and universities throughout the state are attending the conference. Speakers selected from the faculty members and students of Texas institutions have been appearing on convention programs.

Between sessions of the meeting, delegates have visited spots of historical interest in the South Texas city. Their tours have been conducted with special interest in the Centennial motif.

Election of officers and selection of a 1937 convention city will be the main topics of discussion in today's session.

Baze To Direct Russian Play For Dramatic Club

"The Flight of the Herons," a one act tragedy drama by Kenard will be presented to Sock and Buskin evening at 7 o'clock in room 202, administration building.

Set in a Russian prison, the plot deals with Anna, the Russian girl sentenced to die in the prison and played by Eron Gafford. John Marr plays the part of Anna's peasant lover, and Mary Scott is her mother. Paton Price and Rex Webster and guards.

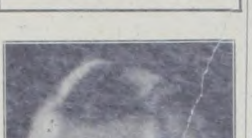
The commandant has offered Anna freedom if she will dine with him, but Anna prefers death. Then her lover and mother come, and the commandant threatens to seize them unless she complies with his wishes. The girl must choose between her own honor and the safety of her loved ones.

Miss LaVada Baze, senior in the speech department, is director of the Russian drama.

PATTON GOES TO AUSTIN Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, left for Austin Wednesday to attend a conference of the Water Resources committee of the Texas State Planning board. The meeting was held yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

Dr. Patton plans to return today.

Heads Groups



Group Leaves For Oklahoma News Congress

Journalism Convention Attracts Seventeen Tech Students

A chartered bus bearing seventeen Tech students left Thursday morning for the Southwestern Journalism congress held on the University of Oklahoma campus yesterday and today. Students made reservations Wednesday. The students making the trip are Lillian Parish, Josephine Powell, Marie Zimmerman, Emma Jean Douglas, Jim Lindsey, Mary Melcher Howell, Raymond Lee Johns, Maxine Fry, Elmore Plemons, Laura Lee Davis, Jamie McNeil, J. H. Nail, Bedford Cunningham, Eleanor Jungman, Harold Hama, Don Mills, and Burnice Walker. Cecil Horn, assistant professor of English and journalism, accompanied the group.

NYA Students Police Campus

Knapp Names Patrolmen Today To Begin Work On Traffic Mixup

Beginning Monday, the campus will be patrolled by five NYA students acting as traffic policemen, said President Bradford Knapp Thursday.

He said the action followed appearance of two editorials in the columns of the Treador recently calling attention to infractions of traffic rules on the campus.

The student policemen will be chosen by the president today, he continued. Their duties will be to maintain a careful watch to be sure there are no infractions of traffic laws, especially in front of the Administration building.

Traffic Serious They will go about their work courteously, Dr. Knapp said, and if they observe drivers violating parking rules they will ask such drivers to move their cars. If further violations are evident, then Dr. Knapp will have students get the names of those who are not obeying the rules, and these persons will be called to the president's office, he explained.

"The traffic and parking situation immediately in front of the Administration building has grown to be very serious, and although a student police force is not desirable in every respect, I think that if the NYA workers try not to be discourteous, the present plan will be effective," Knapp stated.

Editorials Help The Treador has carried two editorials in the past two weeks calling attention to the problem of parking in front of the Administration building and to other campus traffic difficulties.

In another recent issue, the newspaper took a poll of fifteen representative students to determine their ideas on the traffic problem. These replies were printed as "One-Minute Interviews." Students had suggested a policing system, and the second Treador editorial had intimated that a plan similar to the one to be inaugurated Monday would be practical.

Company Officials Give Telephone Exhibitions

As an added feature to the annual exhibits show in progress yesterday and today, representatives of the Bell Telephone company, Dallas, gave a special demonstration in the gymnasium last night from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of an illustration of the development of the telephone industry from the box type telephone to the modern speed dial system. Apparatus and equipment of telephone systems were illustrated and demonstrated.

A long distance call was traced between two points, with all processes of transmitting being illustrated.

News, One Thousand Miles Of It, Has Run In Treador

Printers Use Three Tons Of Paper

THE Treador is helping the wood pulp industry out of the dumps of the depression by consuming a large amount of its products. Just look at these figures and see if it doesn't do its part.

Since school has started, the editorial department has used 1,200 sheets of copy paper 9 inches wide and 25 inches long, weighing more than 300 pounds. Cut this into one-inch ribbons and you would get a

streamer 233,333 inches long or enough to reach 44 miles. Think how many brokers' hearts the printing shop could have broken if it turned all the paper it prints into ticker tape—63,360,000 inches of it, making 1,000 miles of fortune-crashing news.

Think how many brokers' backs would crack under the strain of the 8,000 pound weight. It would take 35 good husky men to lift these three tons.

Thousands Throng Campus For Engineers' Show, District Meet

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FINAL results of the intercollegiate league meet of district No. 3 will be known today as the contests swing into the second day of events. Approximately 1500 boys and girls from 14 counties entered the meet which began here yesterday.

Registration for all events began in the lobby of the Administration building yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10 o'clock. Contestants who had previously entered and paid entry fee of 25 cents did not require registration. Issuance of all badges, athletic numbers and instruction concerning time and place of events also took place between 8 and 10 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock yesterday a declaration of contestants met in Room 220 for assignment of sections and rooms for preliminary contests; declaration judges and presiding officers met in Room 216; debate contestants met in Room 302 as assignment for preliminary contests; debate judges and officers met in Room 320. The one-act play contest preliminaries in tennis were held at that time.

Preliminaries for declamation contestants of high school, rural (See DISTRICT MEET, page 4)

Tyler Student Heads Y Clubs

Russell, Davis Chosen To Lead Y Organizations For Coming Year

Connor Russell, junior arts and sciences student from Tyler, was elected president of the combined YMCA and YWCA for the 1936-37 school year. Mr. Russell succeeds George Townsend, who has served the last two years. Elizabeth Jones was elected first vice president to succeed LaVada Baze.

Norman Davis succeeds Paton Price as second vice president. Lora Lee Weddle will serve as secretary following Josephine Powell, and Lloyd Miller was elected chairman of finances to succeed Norman Davis. Virginia Kerby, who has been serving as temporary chairman of the social committee, was elected to fill the office next year.

At the combined business and social gathering at Seaman hall Tuesday evening, the group played monopoly and danced.

Other business discussion concerned a continuation of the financial drive in order to send the newly elected president and secretary to the annual national YMCA and YWCA encampment at Hollister, Mo., in June. A vote of thanks was given to Paton Price for his individual work in carrying out Y intentions.

Former Aggie Professor Visits Campus This Week

Eugene C. Bule, 1933 graduate of Texas A. and M. and formerly assistant professor of agricultural engineering in Tech, was a campus visitor Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Bule is now with the United States Soil Conservation service in Amarillo headquarters.

Bule went to Perryton as technician for the ECW camp there after leaving Tech, and in July of last year was transferred to the office in Amarillo.

Projects for soil conservation are maintained in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado, and are being used to demonstrate methods of checking wind erosion, stated Bule.

"I enjoyed teaching in Texas Tech and think that the school has wonderful possibilities if the state legislature will just do its part," Bule said.

Woods Speaks At Meeting Of Electrical Engineers

H. D. Woods, of the Public Relations department of the Texas Utilities company, spoke to members of the A. I. E. E. at a regular meeting of the society Tuesday night in the Engineering building.

Plans were discussed for Tech to send delegates to a special meeting of the national organization to be held in Fayetteville, Arkansas, May 1 and 2.

A special meeting of the society will be held Tuesday to elect a new student chairman to replace Mark Townsend, who recently received a \$500 scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for next year.

Dean J. M. Gordon, president of the Association of Texas colleges, will preside at the meeting of the association in San Antonio April 24 and 25. Dean Gordon will attend the meeting of the Standards committee of the Association April 22, and the meeting of the Texas Association of Deans of Men April 23.

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Sunday, April 19 Women's Union People's group, Seaman Hall, 7 p. m. College Young People's breakfast, Tree Top Inn, 9:30 a. m. Monday, April 20 AISE, E152, 7 p. m. Dairy Club, April 8 p. m. Pre-law club, 210, 7 p. m. Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m. Society of Geological Engineers, C205, 7:30 p. m. SPEA, E151, 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 21 ASME, E150, 7 p. m. Book Reviewers' club, Women's Hall, 5 p. m. Junior class meeting, 220, 7:30 p. m. Senior class meeting, 302, 7:30 p. m. Liederkranz, 320, 7 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C205, 7:30 p. m. Sock and Buskin, 202, 7 p. m.

Two Million Volts



THIS giant tesla coil emitting a spark of artificial lightning six feet or more, and carrying over two million volts, is attracting many visitors to the Engineering show in progress here today. The tesla coil can be seen in Room 152 in the Engineering building.

In the Textile building, visitors gain an insight into cotton processing, spinning, framing, dyeing, and other steps in cloth manufacture and printing. Other work of the textile engineering students includes complete demonstrations of weaving, knitting, and exhibits of textile machinery and material processes.

The general Engineering building is the scene of the work of the civil, communications, electrical, and mechanical departments. The exhibits of the architecture and allied arts are open to inspection in this building. The electrical department offers photographic applications, including money sorter, automatic fountain, tesla coil, communications laboratory, and appliance cost meters that record the actual cost of running household devices.

The civil engineering demonstration (See ENGINEERS, page 4)

Officials Plan To Honor Men

Rigid Requirements Will Limit Number Of Men To Be Recognized

Administration officials and students are making plans this week to inaugurate a custom of annually honoring men outstanding in college activities. The initial ceremony is to be held early in the spring.

The observance, inaugurated by the YMCA will be conducted similar to that of the Women's Spring Recognition Day services, sponsored by AWS, but with more limitations upon candidates.

Grades alone will not entitle men to recognition; they must also be outstanding in at least one phase of college work, have a good character, and be leaders, said an official.

Number Limited A committee composed of faculty and students will be appointed by President Bradford Knapp to determine the requirements for eligibility in the service.

"The idea was initiated by the YMCA but everyone interested is anxious for it to be an institutional thing," said President Knapp. "Those men chosen will be fine examples of the real things that Tech stands for—all that is good," he continued.

"Only about 35 or 40 men will be honored since grades alone will not constitute the recognition, and the other requirements are so rigid," said Paton Price, general chairman.

Tentative plans are to have the ceremony May 15, Price said.

The YMCA is taking a poll of southwestern colleges that conduct this type of service asking for suggestions.

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Education Versus Strikes

ALMOST weekly there comes to the attention of this office some new scheme for the promotion of more or less fantastic schemes to do away with war.

The latest is the announcement that more than 350,000 college and high school students will go on an "anti-war" strike throughout the United States Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Little or nothing can be gained from such warlike tactics in fighting war. If peace leaders expect to attain their objectives, it is imperative that they go about the matter in a manner more indicative of civilization. Strikes are primarily weapons of persons who have nothing more than brute strength with which to demonstrate their powers.

THE TOREADOR is definitely opposed to war and the makers of war, but it seems inadvisable to resort to strikes, demonstrations, and the inane organization of "Veterans of Future Wars" in order to impress the citizens of this or any other country with the necessity for peace.

Binders And Actors

IF a farmer harvested an excellent wheat crop with an old-fashioned horse-drawn binder, his grain yield would be good, but if he used a modern combining machine, the yield would be increased to a substantial degree.

Similarly, if a speech department has an experienced coach and talented students, it is likely that a good dramatic team may be the result in spite of inadequate equipment, inferior properties, and unlighted stages.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, and her student proteges are to be highly complimented upon their three-year championship of the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play tournament, but it is amazing that such a record has been attained in the face of the difficult handicaps under which the speech department labors.

Of course, the speech department is not the only portion of the college which is handicapped, but few departments excel its record of achievements. The Student Council took one commendable step by allowing the department a portion of the student activity ticket fund.

The next move lies in the hands of higher authorities. When a coach and student actors struggle along with inadequate equipment to be thrice state dramatic champions, then the time is immediate when state authorities should become cognizant of the needs of that department.

Not only has the speech department produced winning casts, but the debate teams have made an enviable record this year. Their achievements at tournaments in the Middle West, Southwest, and in the South have been remarkable.

The student body is proud of its speech department. This is a technological college, and it is not expected to produce fine arts students who rank above those of colleges with more liberal curricula.

When the dramatic team of a technical college, then, receives a permanent trophy by winning a state meet three consecutive times, it is necessary that the college be accorded a ranking, both concrete and abstract, equal to that of any institution which claims a more versatile appeal.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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BUCKSHOT ... ONE OF THE FIRST LITERARY EFFORTS OF DOROTHY CANFIELD AND WILLA CATHER WAS A FOOT-BALL STORY, PRODUCED JOINTLY AND PUBLISHED IN THE 1895 CLASSBOOK OF THE U. OF NEBRASKA

One-Minute Interviews

QUESTION: If you were advising a student just entering Tech, what would be the one main thing you would tell him or her? Lella Mae Zorns: Go where the sand doesn't blow. Preston Conerly: Keep your head up. Virginia Brown: Don't put all your studying off until your senior year the rough spots. Eli McAngus: Major in something in which you are interested. George Carrithers: Leave women alone. Evelyn Sloan: There's not much telling. Hop Halsey: Be yourself. Helen Bostick: Speak to everybody. Casey Kunkel: Don't fall in love. Magdalen Dederick: Be friendly to everybody, and, after your first year, always try to help freshmen over the rough spots. John Manning: Don't study too hard, and have a big time. Georgia Mae Smith: Decide what you want as a profession, and stick to it all the way through. Leon Ince: Be democratic, and speak to everybody you meet. Spencer Campbell: Study hard. James P. Howell: Forget all that the folks at home have told you about college. It's not like they told you. Henry Replin: Study your freshman year, and then loaf the other five. W. H. Wright: It's better not to come if you're going to have a lot of fun and expect your parents to pay for it. I speak from experience. Jeff Ray: Don't let your studying interfere with your college education, but stay away from the women. Paul "Grandmother" Bowers: Be a good sport, make friends, and don't get in any trouble with the women, because Sally says all women are snakes. EASON TO SING Allie Eason, president of the Capa Y Espada club, has gained an audition on WFAA, a Dallas radio station, next week. Miss Eason sings Mexican ballads and popular music. Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist. Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Penn college. The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors. Colgate university faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.



(Continued From Page One) SALLY is certainly SORRY if she caused CHARLEY DAVIS'S any INCONVENIENCE by her closing STATEMENT WEDNESDAY. But dear old AUNT SALLY can't allow her little children acting THAT way, you know, CHARLEY. The reason that SALLY is so HOT this week is that the ASSOCIATE EDITOR is not as STRICT as the EDITOR-IN-CHEESE. Your LOVABLE correspondent stayed on the CAMPUS during the EASTER holidays, hoping to run into some choice SCANDAL, but evidently NOBODY else was here. SOMETHING I've been intending to say for SEVERAL days: SALLY didn't at all APPRECIATE the letter some of the BAND BOYS wrote to her. If SALLY had been along on the ABILENE trip, she would have done more HOPPING than the MUGGS who wrote that letter. Congratulations to MAESTRO BRADLEY and his BOYS for their HUGE SUCCESS in ABILENE. And they tell me that WOODROW HOLT was really SHINING at one of NED'S dances. PLEASE, CHILDREN, be GOOD today and TONIGHT, because there are a bunch of HIGH SCHOOL kids here who ought NOT to see how you really act. SALLY has jumped over on the EDITORIAL PAGE this week so EVERYBODY will read something besides the FRONT PAGE. DID-DA GIT IT? Your SWEETHEART, SALLY

Summer School Officials Offer Cash For Posters

The summer school committee is offering ten dollars in cash prizes and two season recreation tickets for the summer for the five best posters advertising the short term. The posters are to be placed in campus buildings to appeal principally to students now enrolled, Dean Gordon, chairman of the committee, said. The posters will be rotated, probably once a week, according to plans. The prizes will be divided as follows: First, five dollars; second, three dollars; third, two dollars; and fourth and fifth, season artist courses ticket. Competition is open only to students enrolled this semester. Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford. Rutgers university recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,500 estate. Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

From Other Campuses

By J. H. NAIL Striking in protest against administrative policies of the institution, undergraduates of Central university, Quito, Ecuador, caused the president to resign and elected a new one to fill his position.

Sex appeal has been abolished from University of Texas politics. Candidates were recently chased from under women's dormitory windows where they had come to try to gain votes with serenades. They were also prohibited the use of posters near the campus for nailing their placards.

Her limpid eyes, Her streamlined thighs, Her soulful sighs, All make my heart Beat the way it has for years. -Junior Collegian

The University of Nevada has disproved the old saying "beautiful but dumb" with reference to the girls. Records from 1922 through 1935 have been tabulated showing that women students have led in scholarship averages each year. The statistics also show that the girls of ten years ago made better grades than those of today.

What a difference a little punctuation makes: Her motto: Study like hell. His motto: Study? Like hell. -Auburn Plainsman

Coeds now must dig and dig 'til it hurts at the University of Kansas, for the men's council there has issued a resolution requesting that the girls of that campus share evenly in expenses while dating. And, to see that the rule is carried out they have requested that the cafe owners of the town issue the checks separately.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, But only God can make a tree.

Merritt Bush, University of Chicago all-conference tackle, led the Maroon water polo team against Big Ten contenders for the tank

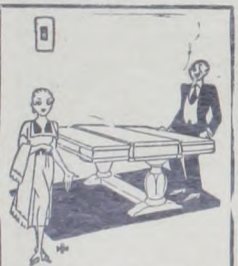
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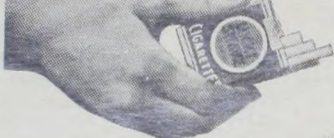
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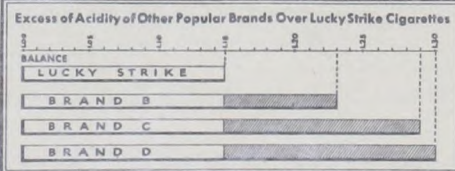
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Raiders To Throw Passes Against Sul Ross Friday Night



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

FOR months officials have been griping because of the curbed intramural program. . . . Dormitory students playing catch along the sidewalks in front of the building or on the lawn, have been threatened because officials claim that the grass can't grow as long as they tread it down. . . . True, very true, but where do they expect the students to play if there isn't any handy place around the dormitory to play? . . . Efforts to encourage more intramural athletics have been made this spring. Even plans were proposed to build two diamonds behind the dorm. . . . It is hoped that the dorm students would have some place to play ball and the officials would be pacified. . . . But we haven't seen a softball diamond, even someone marking a field off, since the softball idea got hot. . . . But softball is about to cool off now, there aren't any diamonds of any sort available for the students to play on. . . . So let 'em play on the dorm lawn until the grass has been trodden down, and then maybe the college officials will come to life and see where two small softball diamonds, easily built and requiring very little time, could have furthered along the college beautification program as well as help the intramural cause. . . . But we'll skip the matter and let 'em solve the problem in their own manner.

For the customers' benefit we print the Border conference track and field records. . . . Or did you know the Border conference had such a thing as records? Some of the records look like high school and may fall at any time, but two or three, made the first couple of years of the conference existence, are pretty fair:

- 100 yd dash 9.9
- Dennard, N. M. U., '35
- Reisen, Arizona, '35
- Armstrong, Flag, '32
- 220 yd dash 21.6
- Willey, Arizona, '33
- 440 yd dash 50.1
- Davey, Arizona, '35
- 880 yd dash 159.7
- Jarrett, Arizona, '35
- 1 mile run 4:33.8
- Davis, Arizona, '35
- 2 mile run 10:31.3
- Velasco, Arizona, '32
- 120 high 15.4
- Byrne, Arizona, '34
- 220 lows 24.4
- Dennard, N. M. U., '35
- Shot put 47 ft. 7 in.
- Carlson, Arizona, '35
- Discus 139 ft. 5 in.
- Sample, Arizona, '33
- Javelin 211 ft. 4 1/2 in.
- Sample, Arizona, '33
- Pole Vault 12 ft. 3 1/2 in.
- Barrows, N. M. U., '35
- Brooks, Tempe, '35
- High jump 6 ft. 1 5/8 in.
- Heywood, Tempe, '35
- Broad jump 22 ft. 11 3/4 in.
- Wallace, Arizona, '34
- Mile relay 3:25.1, Arizona, '35

Two records that we know of will fall at Tucson during the conference meet. Maurice Cowan with his 13 foot leaps, which have only placed fourth in the competition that he has been in, should set a new record in the pole vault that ought to last for several years. Cowan has made better than 13 feet, but 13 feet will be an easy mark for the Tech vaulter to shoot at in May.

John Case should cut at least a minute from the two mile record.

Coacher Plans To Use Entire Matador Team

Fiesta Fans To Witness Thrilling Exhibition In Annual Game

WITH Gene Barnett and Ed Smith expected to do most of the heaving, the Red Raiders will open fire on the Sul Ross State Teachers college Lobos next Friday night with a barrage of passes.

The boys who are expected to do the receiving are Red Ramsey and J. W. West, usually regarded as the starting ends, and George Phibbrick and Babe Curfman, combination number two.

Coach Plans Big Show

This information comes from Coach Pete Cawthon who is planning to give the Fiesta visitors plenty of thrills in his spring exhibition game that climaxes spring football in the Tech football department this year. Not only will the Red-Raiders open up, but they will play in teams with one complete team substituting for another when any substitution is necessary. Coach Cawthon plans to use every man who wears a pair of football pants Friday night.

"We expect to experiment as much as possible with various combinations that might do us some good next fall," Coach Cawthon said. "With the strong schedule that we have next fall, I'm interested in knowing what we will have to work with next September."

Instead of weight which is typical of a Tech team, the Red Raiders will be light and fast next fall. Only a few big men are on the small squad, which Coach Cawthon says "gives us a better opportunity to work individually with each man this spring."

Raiders Are Light

If Loyola, TCU, DePaul and Oklahoma A&M have the same caliber of club that they had last year, the Raiders may appear as midgets beside the big lumbering elevens. But Coach Cawthon appears to feel pretty sure that his passing combination and speed will make the 1936 edition of the Red Raiders, who will display their potential wares to the Fiesta crowd Friday, one of the best he has had at Tech in some time.

Among the new men wearing a Red Raider uniform is Bull Katroia who was out of school last fall. The return of Katroia completes an extraordinary tackle lineup that will bolster the Tech team, somewhat.

The ticket sale for the Sul Ross game will not start until the night of the game. Sections A and B will be reserved for visiting high schools. Section C will be on sale for 50 cents a seat. Tech students will receive admittance into the game with their fall activity ticket. Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, said.

Wisconsin Boxers Win Intercollegiate Pennant

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The University of Wisconsin boxing team, defeated but once in four years, again took possession of the mythical national championship this week as the result of a severe 5-1-2 to 2-1-2 drubbing handed to Penn State, Eastern champs.

The Penn mittmen, accustomed to the Eastern style of boxing for points, couldn't match the Badgers' combination of clever boxing and vicious in-fighting, lost by two knockouts and three decisions.

Case can circle the track eight times under ten, and Coach Bert Huffman has hopes of an even better time than Case expects.

The Question Is: Who Won?



EVEN the time keepers in the finish of the mile run at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show meet last month were pulling their hair when John Case, Tech star distance runner, and Bob Parker, Texas Aggies' runner, locked horns.

Both Case and Parker sprinted the last sixty yards, and the spectators as well as the officials had difficulty in deciding the winner. The picture tells the story. Parker won the race with a lung, although Case's leg looks as though it is across the tape.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State college.

Golfers Meet Clovis Squad

Jackson To Take Six Man Team To Engage All-Stars

J. W. JACKSON takes his Matador golf team on its second foreign invasion Sunday when Tech's four aces swap strokes with the Clovis, New Mexico, all-stars on the Clovis country club course.

Unlike the Abilene Christian college match in which the locals dilly-dallied around throughout the match, losing only one hole, the Clovis team boasts some of New Mexico's best golfers, and the Tech team isn't likely to be quite as successful.

Meet TCU Next

The object of the Clovis tourney is to acquaint the Matador golfers with cotton-seed and grass green. With only sand green available here, the going against Texas Christian university next week in Fort Worth would be rough, and Manager Jackson is looking forward to an undefeated season.

A 36 hole team and individual match play will be the general routine for the Raider club tomorrow. They will tee off from the Country Club course at 9 o'clock. Mansel Allen is slated for the number one spot with Panny Farmer running a close second man. Hollis Blackwell and Bob Hale complete the starting team. Bobby Bourland and Al Ray Cooper accompany the foursome as alternates. Both men will likely play in the tourney, Jackson said.

Following the match next Saturday with TCU, the Tech team will end their 1936 season May 9 at the Border conference meet in Tucson, Arizona.

Interscholastic League Track Meet Ends Today

Final Events Start This Afternoon; Lamesa Favorites

FINALS in the Interscholastic league district 3 track and field meet will be held this afternoon on the Matador field beginning at 2 o'clock.

From the showing made by the large entry yesterday in the dash and middle distance events, no records will likely fall this afternoon. Qualifying times were below the usual standard, and Lamesa and Plainview appear to have the two strongest squads.

Finals will be run off in the following order:

- High hurdles, pole vault, and shot put—2 o'clock.
- 100 yard dash—3:15.
- 880 yard run and discus throw—2:30.
- 220 low hurdles and high jump—2:45.
- 440 yard dash and broad jump—3 o'clock.
- 220 yard dash and javelin throw—3:15.
- 1 mile run—3:30.
- 1 mile relay—4 o'clock.

Officials of the meet include:

referees—Pete Cawthon, Dutchy Smith, and Dr. W. A. Jackson; judges—J. W. Jackson, E. H. Plank, Ray Mowery, Buster Hickey, Lovis Liston; timers—T. C. Root, H. C. Pender, Mule Davis; starters—E. J. Lowery and J. G. Keys; clerks—Collier Parris and Bob Cannon; announcers—Adrian Clark and Tiny Thornton.

Red Raider Court Team Meets ACC

With Marshall Gordon and Harry Jordan, aces of the Tech tennis squad expected to carry most of the burden, Coach Jimmy Allen will pit his racketeers against the strong Abilene Christian college netters in Abilene this afternoon.

Members of the team besides Jordan and Gordon to make the trip are: Bruce Bozeman and Wilford Lance with H. A. Bozeman and Aubrey McCarty as alternates. Gordon and Jordan besides playing in the No. 1 and 2 matches respectively, will be paired together to form Tech's strongest doubles combination.

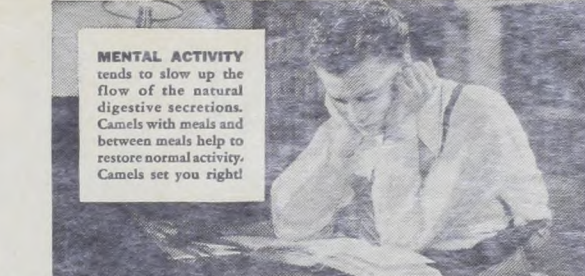
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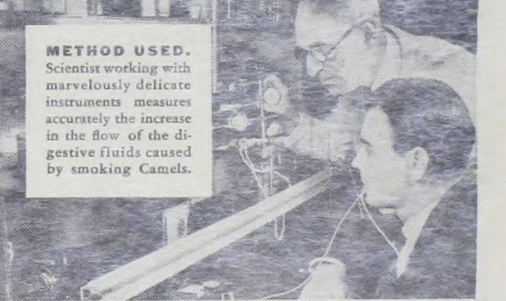


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Post-Easter Lethargy Retards Campus Society During Weekend

Los Cams, Wranglers List Informal Parties; Aggies Dance

With social activities handicapped by a post-Easter lethargy and the rush of the District Meet and engineers' show, this weekend promises to lack usual entertainments. Two mens' clubs and several professional clubs hold the limelight with informal affairs.

Stopping the list of social affairs for the weekend, the Wrangler club honored their patrons with a sport dance held last night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Patrons honored were Drs. Stan-defer, Canon, Dunn, Bradley, and Messrs. Hurley, Carpenter and Charles A. Guy.

Ned Bradley's band furnished the music.

Hosts were: George Ed O'Neal, Lewis Kerr, Charles Still, Morris Alford, Marcus Halsey, Earl Penney, Austin Davis, Wilson Grimes, J. B. Holt, Charles Bourland, Clayton Malett, Elvis Hightower, Cecil Johnson, Rastus Buey, Ralph Duvall, Robert S. Haw, James Baker, Archie Spikes, Shields Girvin, Westley Wallace, John Morgan Hale, John Denney, Porter Parrs, Charles Truett, Donovan Stafford, Richard Godeke, Fleming Austin, J. C. Stamell, Aubrey Edwards, Homer Hall, Bedford Caldwell, Billy Wilkinson, Robert Dowell, Price Crawley, Herbert Curry, George Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farley, Earl Collins, Ralph Penney, and Hank Morgan.

Their dates were: Frances Elaine Price, Mildred Francis, Dorothy Neuhardt, Newell Hatch, Harriett Roarch, Johnnie Mae Fort, Margaret Wood, Mary Geniece Harberger, Camille Johnson, Dorothy Abernathy, Gwen Marr Davis, Maxine Fry, Evelyn Sloan, Margaret Cleveland, Frances Yaris, Virginia Stovall, Margaret Heard, Sue Michie, Tommy Jones, Anne Williams, Mary Florence Van Horn, Fay Partain, Mary Ross Edwards, Anita Matheson, Jorita Rogers, Betty Lindsey, Mary Florence Knox, Alice Crawford, Pauline Phillips, Josephine Griffith, Pauline Phillips, Julia Moore, Katrina Brewer, Geraldine Wicker, Mary Echois, and Alta Mary Stalcup.

Los Cams Have Steak Fry

Members of Los Camaradas club entertained with a steak fry at Buffalo Springs last night at 6:30 o'clock.

Members attending were Merle Jones, Albert Conaway, Earl Dodd, Aubrey Loyd, Jim Yowell, Lyle Hardgrave, Douglas Blanton, Jack Moxley, R. L. Read, Howard Corley, Leonard Earnest, D. T. Worley, Jesse Holmes, and Foy Pribble.

Their guests were Natalie Tandy, Betty Gilbert, Marian Bullock, Ruth Keeter, Mildred Blanton, Betty Krauss, Gladys Hall, Betty Alice Gordon, Lola Maye Grundy, Joy Williams, Mildred Chappell, Billie Boyd, Vendell Pridoux, and Ted Applegate.

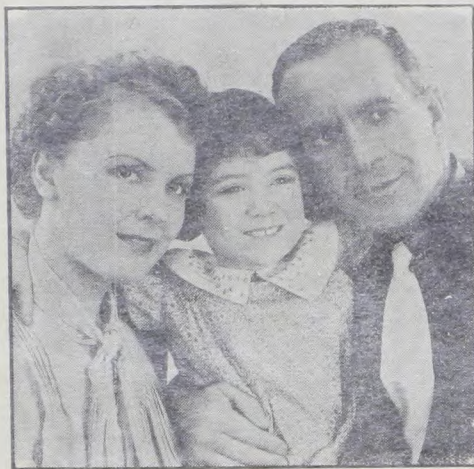
Aggies Dance At Hilton

The Aggie club will entertain faculty members and students of the division of agriculture and their dates with a semi-formal dance in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel April 18. The dance has been an annual affair for students in this division since the organization of the club in 1925.

Duane Fugle's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Special guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pederson, club sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mowery, and Casey Fine, member of the aggie faculty.

A Song And Three Smiles



AL JOLSON sings as he smiles with Beverly Roberts and Sybil Jason in a shot from "The Singing Kid," which appears at the Palace theater, beginning with a preview tonight and running through Tuesday.

Engineers Demonstrate Work To Record Crowd

Chemistry Department Enters Exhibition For First Time

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Official show souvenirs of black bakelite ash trays with TTC emblem are being sold for 15 cents. Several products from the textile department will be sold at cost, and free souvenirs from several of the departments offer special inducements to visitors. Three hundred invitations were mailed to prominent Texas people.

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Home Ec Girls Entertain At Aggie Banquet

250 Guests Attend Annual Club Social Function In Women's Dorm

Two hundred fifty persons, including agricultural students, faculty members of that and the home economics divisions, and guests, attended the annual Aggie banquet in the women's dormitory Wednesday night.

Arvie Elliott, president of the Aggie club, presided, and O. B. Jowell, associate professor of horticulture, acted as toastmaster.

Principal address was made by L. H. Hauter of Amarillo, director of district 12 of the Resettlement administration, who discussed a program of soil conservation and wind erosion.

President Bradford Knapp stated that an application will be made at the next legislature for appropriation to build a new agricultural building, and that is hoped that a new dairy building may be obtained with FWA funds.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division, spoke. He said room 35 to 93 per cent of agricultural graduates from Tech are engaged in agriculture or in closely related industries.

debates were held.

Hold Finals
Preliminaries for volleyball and golf and all athletic events took place at 2 o'clock. Extemporaneous speech contests were held in Room 323 and 316 at 3 o'clock. Three R contests occurred in Room 216, ready-writers in room 214, and Spanish in room 219.

At 4 o'clock finals in high school declamation for senior boys, senior girls, junior boys and junior girls was held in the chemistry auditorium.

Finals in rural school declamation, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys and junior girls were held at 5 o'clock. No night events were held in order that contestants might attend the Engineers' show.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock finals in girls' debate will be held in Room 302; finals in boys' debate in Room 320.

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Holden Describes South Texas Canyon As Ancient

Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the history department, stated that the cave on the Pecos river in Val Verde county that he visited on April 5 may possibly date back to the Ice age.

Holden and his party did not have equipment necessary to work the cave thoroughly. However, he brought back two boxes of material for further study.

The cave is 95 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 18 feet high. Holden hopes to organize another expedition this spring to examine and work the ruins and determine their probable age, he stated.

The Young People's group of the First Presbyterian church will entertain with an open house Saturday night at 8 p. m. Ione Kilough is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Glendora Adams, Lakeview sophomore in the arts and sciences division, was unable to return to school after the Easter holidays on account of illness.

Fiesta Plans Near Completion Today

(Continued from page one)

were the first high schools to send their representatives. Sixty students will come from Ropesville; 24 from Seagraves; and 40 from Ralls. Other West Texas high schools to be represented are Abilene, Amberst, Slaton, Post, Snyder, Floydada, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Dalou, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Brownfield, Plainview, Hale Center, Tazoka, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dickens, O'Donnell, Roosevelt, and Matador. Bo Williams, manager of the Fiesta, expects approximately 1,500 high school students and teachers. Each high school represented will have a duchess in the Fiesta queen coronation ceremonies.

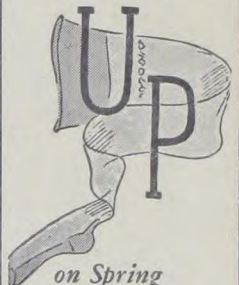
Plans for the physical education exhibitions were altered this week when officials decided to demonstrate every kind of athletics offered here in connection with physical training, Williams announced. This program will start before the Tech-Sul Ross game, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Students Attend Press Conference In Oklahoma

(Continued from page one) discussed by Mrs. Ruth Smith Ferris, Altus (Oklahoma) Times-Democrat. Elmo Scott Watson, Publishers' Auxiliary and Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will speak on the subject, "Thar's Gol in Them Hills." Antrim Crawford, editor, Household Magazine, Topeka, Kansas, will talk on "Author Versus Editor."

This afternoon separate meetings for members of the Southwestern Students' Press club and for faculty members of the congress will be held, concluding with election of officers of both groups. Delegates are to be guests after the meeting at a banquet in the Union ballroom, which will be followed by the open-house program of the school of journalism, student publications, and the University of Oklahoma press.

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(Continued from page one) school, and ward school divisions, girls' and boys' ward school divisions combined with girls' and boys' high school division in declamation was held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday. Preliminary boys' and girls' debates were held at this same time.

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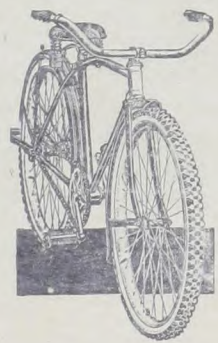
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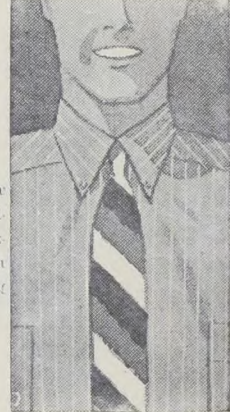
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