

Alpha Chi Meets In Room Ad214
Vaughn Calls Group Gathering Tomorrow At Five O'Clock



The TOREADOR



Attend Double T Show Next Week
Athletic Organization Plans Big Jamboree At College Gym

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Class President Urges Purchase Of Prom Ducats

Deadline For Prom Sales Nears As McAlister Pushes Campaign

"THE Junior Prom hangs in the balance," Winburn McAlister said this morning signaling a word of warning to all members of the junior class to purchase dance tickets before Monday night. This is the deadline set by the Student Council. Unless eighty dollars from ticket sales is turned in to the governing body, the dance cannot be held, Leon Ince, council president, stated.

Lella Mae Zorns of Meadow will reign as queen at the annual affair honoring graduating seniors. The event is scheduled for April 4 at the college gymnasium. Miss Zorns, who was given first page in the yearbook beauty section last year, was selected by the class in an election held in February. She defeated eight other candidates for the honor.

From Is Exclusive
The prom will be exclusively for juniors and seniors. It was decided at a recent meeting of the class. Black and white have been chosen as decorations for the ultra-modernistic setting. The queen's throne located at the south end of the gymnasium, is to be decorated in white.

Scoggin In Charge
Mike McCormick is chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting him are Mary Ann Kimble and Jane Tinsley.

Mack Scoggin has charge of ticket sales. Helping him as members of the sales committees are Jack Quinlan, Larry Trenary and Leldon Hudson.

College Heads Lead Scouting
Officials Plan Five-Day School On Campus Next Month

The first annual Scouters university, which will offer courses in scout leadership, is to be sponsored by the South Plains council of the Boy Scouts of America at the college April 13-17 inclusive. Two hundred men and women, den chiefs, and patrol leaders are expected to attend.

With the exception of the courses for patrol leaders and den chiefs, classes, which will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening, are restricted to adults. Previous scouting experience is not prerequisite. Courses available to women will be cubbing, handicraft, a den mother's course, and first aid. Other courses include a minimum course, an approved course, elements of sea scouting, and a troop committee course. The registration fee is \$1. No person may register for more than one course.

Offer Certificates
Certificates for persons attending four or more sessions of a class will be issued through the Education department of the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America and awarded at graduation exercises immediately following the university.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, is president of the Scouters university, and J. M. Gordon, dean of men and arts and sciences, is dean of the university and chairman of the executive committee.

Knapp Expects Apology From Sandefer Soon

Toreador Staff Grabs Campus Scandal For April Fool Edition

"All the news that's not fit to print." That is how Editor Lindsey explained the content of this year's annual April Fool edition of The Toreador. The special edition of the student semi-weekly publication appears on the campus at noon on April 1. "The newspaper will be printed in green ink. Latest scandal on students and faculty is to be found in the sheet," Lindsey explained this morning.

John David Rutledge, business manager, has set the price per copy at ten cents. "It's worth much more," he explains.

Many Affairs On Calendar

Press Club Gives Leap Year Dance; Frosh To Crown Queen

Activities tend to the traditional leap year idea as well as to lighter entertainments for the week. The social calendar lists four dances, banquet, steak fry, theater party and luncheon.

Friday evening the Press association and Las Armonias club are turning from the customary plan of dating, for both have scheduled "leap year" parties. Journalists are sponsoring the informal dance in the dining room of the men's dormitory for 200 guests. Chaperones include Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Horne, H. M. rain, James G. Allen and Mrs. Bonnie Buford. Tech's newest club members are to see "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" at the Palace theater.

Phi Psi Entertains
At the Lubbock Country club that same evening, Phi Psi fraternity members are hosts for a dance and Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity stages a banquet at the Hilton hotel. Block and Epsilon club is entertaining with a steak fry for members, sponsors and special guests.

Honoring patronesses and introducing new officers, Sans Souci club entertains with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday in the team room of the home economics building. Patronesses include Mesdames S. C. Arnett, J. H. Goodman, Floyd Beall, Fredda Hunt, E. L. Klett, C. E. Maedgen, Fred Snyder, W. O. Stephens, J. E. Vickers, A. V. Weaver, Roscoe Wilson, E. M. Chitwood, and Miss Della Wilkinson. Officers are to be elected in regular weekly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock.

Fish Crown Queen
Anita Matheson of Wink is to be crowned queen of the freshman class at the annual dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The plans dancers gather in Seaman hall at 9 o'clock.

Exposition Takes Picture By Rogers

Florence Rogers, assistant to President Bradford Knapp, has had a water color painting accepted by the Centennial exhibit of Texas artists. The painting, "The Steno," is a sketch of Dr. Knapp's front office. Juanita Pool, secretary to Dr. Knapp is in the sketch which will hang in the Dallas museum of fine arts during the Centennial Exposition.

Miss Rogers returned to Lubbock last fall after studying for over a year at Chicago Art Institute.

Esperanto Student Has No Trouble In Making Love To Lasses Of World

"KNABINO, cu vi volas sidi en la domo, au en la gardeno?" So may the Tech boys in the Esperanto club address a Spanish, German, French, Bulgarian, Russian, Peruvian, Argentine, Australian or Italian miss who understands the international auxiliary language. And if it's spring and the garden is in bloom, she'll probably answer, "En la gardeno!"

Translated, the American asked, "Girl, do you wish to sit in the house or in the garden?" and the universal feminine answer explains itself, "In the garden!"

Harding Heads Instructors In Band Sessions

Wiley Releases Complete Program For Summer Music School

TEN lecture-demonstrations by Prof. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands, will be an attraction of the annual summer band school to be conducted at the college June 9 to July 18 for band teachers, college students, and elementary and high school boys and girls. Harding will have charge of the senior band from July 6 to 11, inclusive, and conduct the final formal concert of the band school at the Lubbock High school auditorium July 10.

The band school this year will include a college division offering accredited work to students of college standing, and a preparatory division with junior and intermediate bands for boys and girls of elementary and high school standing. The band work is divided into periods of private instruction, class instruction, group rehearsals, full rehearsals, conducting, and individual practices.

Instrumental instructors include the following band directors: Charles S. Estridge, Wink High school band; Clyde H. Rowe, Slaton High school band; Marion B. Ehridge, Elgin High school band; and C. W. Beane, Panhandle High school band. Lynn G. Gordon, Berger, will teach French horn technique.

Courses to be offered in the column will include applied music (band), offering six hours' credit; conducting; instrumental teaching methods, two hours' credit; and theory of music or allied subjects, two hours' credit.

Tests Assist
D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, will be in charge of the school and have as his assistant Wilson T. Betts, who was president of the Southwestern Band school at Dallas for several years and has been connected with the local band school three years. H. A. Anderson, director of the Lubbock High school band, will conduct the junior band.

Tuition for the six weeks' tuition for band leaders, college students, and preparatory students, will be \$15. Band directors who wish to attend only Harding's lectures may do so by paying five dollars, Director Wiley stated.

Association To Hear Condray

Business Administration Head Talks At Science Gathering In April

B. F. Condray, head of the economics and business administration department, will speak before the Southwestern Social Sciences association at a meeting April 10 in Fort Worth.

His subject will be "Some Inconsistencies of Texas Corporation Laws With Established Accounting and Financial Principles." The association includes teachers of the social sciences in colleges in the Southwest conference, Condray said Monday.

Home Ec Division Plans Drawings And Prints On Display In Building Hall

A group of prints and drawings by Alexander Hogue, Dallas artist, and pottery and Negro figurines from the Shearwater pottery at Ocean Springs, are on exhibition in the entrance hall of the home economics building. Among the prints is the lithograph "Moonlight," which is Mr. Hogue's interpretation of the famous Rancho church near Taos, N. M. In the lithographs "Rarin' to Go," and "On the Back Stretch," the artist has given a feeling of action and speed in a few simple lines, Dean Margaret Weeks explained.

The same simplicity of line and form is evident in the Negro figurines from the Shearwater pottery. They depict the Southern Negro in his more humorous movements with simplicity and frankness, Miss Weeks added.

Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the applied arts department in the home economics division, has brought these exhibitions to use as illustrative material in classes, but all students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to see them, Miss Poindexter said. They will be on exhibit until April 3.

Shawn Does His Favorite Dance



HERE we see Ted Shawn doing his favorite dance, "The Hound of Heaven." This is only one of the many outstanding numbers included in the repertoire of Shawn and his group of men dancers when they appear at the High school auditorium April 30. This number ends the artist course program for the year.

Shawn Acquires Fame Despite Big Handicap

Overcame Paralyzed Legs To Rise In Profession As Leading Dancer

Facing the future with a pair of paralyzed legs, Ted Shawn, frontiersman of an art-form for athletes, recovered from his plight in a phenomenal manner by becoming absorbed in masculine dancing, simply as a possible aid to recovery.

Shawn, who appears here April 30 with his company of men dancers, was the son of a newspaper editor and a music teacher, who sent him to college to study his chosen profession, the ministry. He was satisfied with his prospective career until compelled to leave school at the age of 18 years for a three-month's quarantine for diphtheria.

Trade Books
After being released from the hospital, unable to walk, he took to dancing as soon as possible for strengthening purposes. He had no idea of dancing except those gains from what he had witnessed casually on the stage. As a boy, Shawn cared nothing for sports, but was a constant lover of sports, estimating that by the time he was 15 years old, he had read five thousand books of all kinds.

Division Prepares Special Bulletin

A bulletin, "Engineering at Texas Technological College," prepared by the engineering division and intended to give vocational and educational guidance to high school students interested in engineering, will be sent out soon to graduating students of Texas, Dean O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division, announces.

This bulletin gives complete information to prospective engineers, and is designed to serve as an invitation to the students to enroll in Tech next fall. Adams pointed out. Contents include administration and faculty, requirements for entrance and prospective courses, departmental work of the engineering school, and other information about the division. Several photographs illustrate phases of work done by each department. There is also detailed information about the various types of engineering.

BARNETT SPEAKS
Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and head of the teachers' education bureau, spoke to the boy scout division of a leadership training course Tuesday night. His subject was "Character Education."

Coeds Count Pennies After Getting Dates For Press Club Entertainment

"I'm going to skip the drinks at intermission," one of them said.

Treat Date?
"At least I'm not going to treat my date to steaks again," another answered.

Count Pennies
With coeds counting pennies and the boys getting nervous over this business of getting stuck, the Press club dance will bring a sigh of relief from guests.

College Holds Contests For High Schools

Aggie Division Sponsors Judging Meet During Lubbock Show

ANNUAL judging contests for West Texas high school students taking courses in vocational agriculture will be held for the seventh time in the aggie pavilion on the opening day of the Lubbock Quality Meet show. The affair opens March 30.

The contests begin at 8 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Tech agricultural facilities will be used with the agricultural division faculty directing the meet and acting as judges. Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department and coach of the Tech livestock judging teams, is superintendent of the contests.

List Contests
High schools may enter teams of three members each in any three of the following contests: dairy cattle judging, farm shop, plant production and grain judging, livestock judging and poultry judging. No student may compete in more than one contest, Mowery said.

Trophies to be given include cups to winners in each of the five contests, a banner to the sweetest winner, and three awards to the winners in cotton classing, Guernsey judging, and cattle cutting. Cups awarded to the five contest winners must be won three years before becoming permanent possessions of the winning school. Mowery pointed out.

Enter Stock
Dean A. H. Leidigh of the aggie division stated yesterday that the college will enter 100 calves, 250 pigs and 200 lambs in the local meat show. Mowery urged visiting students to attend the show following their contests.

With 35 high schools competing last year the winners were: dairy cattle judging, Post; farm shop, McLean; plant production, a grain judging, Post; livestock judging, Tulsa; poultry judging, Tabernash; sweetest, Linn and Allison; cotton classing, Lorenzo; Guernsey judging, Post; and cattle cutting, Hale Center.

Students Plan Trip In April

Studhalter Takes Group For Vegetable Study In Mountains

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of botany and biology, will take a number of students from the department to the Davis mountains to study vegetation types.

The group making the field trip leaves Lubbock at noon Thursday, April 30, returning on Sunday, May 4. The trip will be made by chartering a motor vehicle on the Davis Mountains State Park near Fort Davis.

Plans Given
Plans for the trip include visits to the Botany greenhouse at Sul Ross State Teachers college in Alpine, and to the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, as well as scientific observation of plant life in the mountains and canyons.

Probable cost of the three-day trip is \$12.50. Students interested may make reservations with Dr. Studhalter.

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 25
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias, 2:30, 7:15 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 26
Education society, 2:20, 7 p. m.
Esperanto club, 2:00, 7 p. m.
Friday, March 27
Block and Epsilon club steak fry, Sigma Gamma Epsilon banquet, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
Tennis club, 3:02, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club leap year party.
Press association leap year dance, men's dormitory, 9-12 p. m.
Phi Psi fraternity dance, Country club, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, March 28
Sans Souci club luncheon, home economics team room, 1 p. m.
Freshman class dance, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
Plains dancers, Seaman hall, 9-11 p. m.
VISITS CAMPUS
Vera Periman, home economics graduate in 1935, who teaches home economics at Kress, visited on the campus Saturday.



SALLY extends a HEARTY HANDSHAKE to those LOYAL TECHMEN who fought back at HARDIN-SIMMONS. And a SLAP on the BACK to K. C. PRITCHETT, H. A. WATSON, FRED STOUT, TOMMIE JONES and PAUL COE, who bear the SCARS OF BATTLE.

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"Hicktown" Action Should Mean Severance Of School Relations

FLYING eggs, flowing blood, flailing fists, and sailing rocks characterized the scene on State Highway No. 1 near Abilene Saturday. The Hardin-Simmons football squad—or at least a large part of it—was attacking the Texas Tech Matador band.

The Hardin-Simmons attackers might have believed that Texas Tech sent the Matador band on a good will tour merely to stir up strife between the two institutions. It could have been their belief that the undersized musicians were brought along just to make the scrap more interesting. They might have thought that these students, arriving in Abilene in the wee hours, after having travelled four days, were peppy enough to move a heavy cannon three miles by main strength.

Certainly, enrollees in a self-respecting religious school would have to hold such beliefs before they would lower themselves to a flagrant violation of biblical principles, which are as well the principles upon which our modern civilization is founded. It is impossible, however, for even Hardin-Simmons students to have such a warped point of view. They knew the Matador band was concluding a West Texas good will tour. They knew that Tech students would have no object in laboring all night to move a piece of field artillery to a neighboring campus.

WHAT, then, was their object? This question has been asked many times on Tech campus this week. Even ten years of heated rivalry and eventual severance of athletic relations this year do not account for the unprovoked occurrence. The Abilene pugilists could have had only one purpose—to humiliate a seemingly defenseless delegation from what they consider a rival school. The Matador musicians are to be congratulated upon their powers of endurance when insults were added to insults during their stay in Abilene, and upon their noble retaliation after such inhumane treatment.

The Toreador realizes that the belligerent minority does not represent Hardin-Simmons university. That minority is a group which would be undesirable in any institution, and the Administration of the Abilene school is to be commended if the boys go, ridiculed if they stay.

As far as The Toreador can ascertain, there is no plan of retaliation from Tech students, and this seems to be an opportune time to sever all relations with a school whose interests and ideals are incompatible with those of Texas Tech.

Today's Thought

What man believes, that will he do; and if he has no faith to guide his practice and compel him to action, he will only drift and no man ever drifted into a good, useful life.

It is easy to take things philosophically, but it's hard to part with them that way.

A man is always anxious to help another if he sees a chance to help himself.

"I'll think it over" has cursed many a man and wrecked many a career.

To refuse to forgive is to cut down the bridge you yourself must one day cross.

The Same Story Again!

IT all goes back to the same old story—lack of adequate facilities to keep pace with its rapid growth.

Again last week students and all persons interested (that excludes some of the legislators!) in the institution saw this situation keep the college from securing a feature attraction in Big Bill Tilden and his troupe of professional tennis players. When one of the greatest tennis players that ever stepped on a court, wired the cancellation of his contract, the very words he used holds a message for every member of the state legislature who persist in nodding negatively to the appropriation of money for the state's "fastest growing college." Space to small, said Tilden. That statement shows the need for a modern gym to replace the "barn" that stands out as a reproach to the school.

If only the legislature members could take the places of students for a short time. Then they would see for themselves the deplorable conditions under which the school operates. During this period, as students, they would visit a crowded library probably waiting for some time before being able to secure a book because of the congested condition. Then, after vainly searching for a seat in the "crackerbox" room, the legislator would take his seat on the steps or in a chair in the hall where people were constantly passing. Here as he attempted to digest some difficult matter maybe something would cause him to realize how badly Tech needs a library.

After trying to study there, he must meet his next class in the office of a professor—maybe standing up during the entire hour. Included on his day's program would be a physical training class. With the gym cold during the exercises followed by a bath in cold water causing him to awake with a cold the next morning, he'd be ready to admit that the college needs a modern equipped gym.

His eyes would open the next day as he walked into the speech room to see the limited stage space and room for the audience. This school must have more room for dramatics, he mumbles to himself.

These are only a few of the observations that would show a legislator of our needs. Perhaps when he returned to the state capital his thumbs would turn up instead of down without even asking a question when the college sought an appropriation.

Lecture Method Of Teaching Shows Need For Improvement

"A LECTURE is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student without affecting the minds of either," defines Professor Rathbun of Stanford university.

Fortunately, all lectures at Tech are not subject to this scathing. But, unfortunately the majority of lectures could be improved or eliminated. Assimilation and not just exposure is the important factor in modern education, says a collegiate writer. It is not uncommon to see twenty-five percent of a lecture class reading newspapers, doing the next hour's assignment and other distracting practices while other members of the class feverishly jot down the gems of wisdom spouting at machine gun tempo from the lecturer's mouth.

Three leading American universities, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, have substituted discussion groups and tutorial systems with positive success. While not advocating the complete abolishment of the lecture system, we do suggest a modification on the successful merits proven by other institutions of higher learning that have altered their methods of teaching.

What Others Think

Where there is no vision the people perish.—Bible.

Let your words be better than silence or be silent.

There can be no revolution in America. Not enough people are mad about the same thing.—Birmingham News.

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

There is always room at the top; the elevator doesn't run that high.

Criticise yourself today and others tomorrow. Only the fast thinkers become leaders. He who hesitates is bossed.

Every circumstance that you meet contains something for you.

You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.—James J. Hill.

Success is one visitor that always comes when you are busy.

The plans for a better humanity are beyond the understanding of most men.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

Urging laws to make people behave is not an adequate substitute for interpreting the laws by which people do behave.—R. W. Sockman.

CAMPUS CAMERA



FRESHMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HOLLAND ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE THEIR HEADS SHAVED TO A HIGH POLISH, AND ARE NOT PERMITTED TO USE THE DOORS IN ENTERING CAMPUS BUILDINGS DURING THEIR ENTIRE FIRST YEAR!

BUCKSHOT
 A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY HAMILTON COLLEGE IS OPEN TO ALL MEN IN AMERICA BY THE NAME OF LEAVENWORTH?

Coed Must Be Good Dancer, Men Students Of College Point Out

Fair Sex Retaliates With Their Opinion; Reveal Views On Floor Art

"D-O-C-E-DO—Chicken in a bread tray pickin' up dough."

Back in grandmother's day, it took a fast stepper to keep up in the square dance. The belle of the ball was the little gal who could trip the lightest in her seven petticoats and huge bustle to the break down tunes of the times.

Name Best Dancer

Today's coed may not have to know how to "sashay and promenade," but she has to know her p's and q's about modern dances.

Evelyn Sloan was chosen as the best dancer on the campus in a recent questionnaire sent to a number of social club boys. Most of the Tech eds gave "smoothness and rhythm" as the two requirements for a good dancer.

Give Objections

"I hate girls who talk all the time when they're dancing," one male asserted firmly.

"I say thumbs down on girls who try to sing with the orchestra," another said.

Tech coeds, too, had their personal views on dancing. Many eds received top honors among the "fluffs."

"I don't like to dance with a boy who tries to do a fancy step when he doesn't know how," a certain brunette said.

"Chewing gum right by my ear gives me the jitters," one little blonde stated.

"If a boy steps on your toe, it's supposed to be your own fault," a small coed said, "but

McDonald Gives Extension Report

The annual report of the Tech extension department to the Association of Texas colleges and the state department of education shows that seventy instructors directed correspondence courses in 21 departments for a total of 931 students. Extension classes in 15 centers were conducted by ten instructors for a total of 828 students. Of this total 273 were non-credit students.

Total number of students taking courses through the department for the calendar year ending January 31, 1935, was 1,757. J. E. McDonald, director of the department, stated:

Weather Slows Up Fish Tournament

Adverse weather conditions prevented first round play in the freshman singles tournament. Twelve men are entered in the fish meet.

Wilton Friar of Pampa is favored to dominate the freshman meet, much in the manner in which he took over the first fish tourney last fall.

First round pairings: Herring vs. Turner; Smith vs. Abell; Surdus vs. Thomas; and Kietly vs. Cox.

Second round pairings: McCrary vs. Wilson and Friar vs. Webb.

How are you going to keep out of the way of number elevens?"

One Minute Interviews

Students Voice Opinions About Hardin-Simmons Attack On Band

Question: What is your reaction to the attack on the Tech band made by Hardin-Simmons students?

Elva Mae Hunt: Just let them come up here.

Robert Allen Hill: They should jump on the Fish football players if they want more fight.

Evelyn Sloan: They are merely jealous that Tech has Wiley, and that our band overshadows their famous Cowboy unit.

Randal Jones: Very unprovoked, and shows the ignorance of the students of that institution. Something should be done about it.

Angel Van Horne: Hardin-Simmons is unduly called a university. It should be called a kindergarten.

Cotton Wiginton: That was the most yellow thing any school could do. They didn't have the nerve to jump on the basketball or football team.

Herschel Ramsey: They should have gotten on someone besides the band. H. and S. stands for high school anyway.

M. K. Foster: Too much is enough.

Lee Michie: That's Hardin-Simmons style. We couldn't have expected anything different.

Ralph Duval: Small things come from small universities.

Jane Tinsley: Why didn't they jump on the football team? It was very high schoolish and yellow.

Mary K. Aperton: What attack? George Carter: The first time I miss a trip in three years and that has to happen.

Travis Hicks: It was a high school stunt pulled by a bunch of ill-bred nincompoops.

Jay Harkley: Let's drown those Ethiopians at Hardin-Simmons.

Robert Work: Small time stuff merits small consideration.

Walter M. Pendleton: It shows the same level of thinking ability and sportsmanship that was shown at the Tech-Simmons football game last fall which was below zero. It is good publicity for Tech, but I would hate to have Tech get that kind of publicity.

BROADWAY

Today and Thursday

EDMUND LOWE JACK HOLT

"Best Man Wins"

Friday & Saturday

A Paramount Picture

"Lives Of A Bengal Lancer"

With GARY COOPER

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Night 11:30 and 3

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JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

"Don't Get Personal"

With Pinky Tomlin

DUST From The Archives Of The Toreador

TEN YEARS AGO—The late President P. W. Horn made application for the purchase of the first Tech annual.

Twenty-five members started the first permanent organization of the Agricultural club.

EIGHT YEARS AGO—The Toreador began to conduct an open forum to stimulate constructive thinking about problems of the campus.

A Tech livestock team entered the International Livestock Judging contest at Chicago for the first time.

George T. Morrow became Tech's first public benefactor when he established a \$20,000 student loan fund.

Tech was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

SEVEN YEARS AGO—Over 2,100 persons saw the first annual engineering show.

PERSONALITIES

Lella Mae Zorn—junior arts and sciences student from Meadow—occupied beauty page for two years—modest and blishes at the slightest excuse—vice-president of Kō Shari social club—doesn't believe there is an ideal boy, but admits that all boys are "nice"—secretary of Junior council—opposed to young marriages—member of Press club—works on staff of school newspaper—hates Fats Waller's music—has no favorite actresses—likes Robert Young—wants to report anything but society news for a paper.



"Howdy, Lady..."

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Spring Football Workouts Start This Afternoon; Smith At Helm



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

The campus heroes of 1936... The Matador Band. Machen, you can go back to your little cubby hole now and hide your face in shame. If that is the sample of sportsmanship that you uphold, then it's time you used your column for something other than a weapon to hurl condemning paragraphs at Tech. You had "best" start at home, where, seemingly, a bad element has taken hold in the H&S spirit.

From all authentic reports the Tech Band conducted itself in an excellent manner during its visit to Abilene. It wasn't their intention of going to Abilene to start a brawl. The athletic department's fight with H&S wasn't theirs, but Hardin-Simmons found out that which represents Tech represents every inch of ground that covers the campus. The flowers belong to Prof. Wiley and his musicians who took up where the Red Raiders left off last fall and finished up in great style, giving the H&S football squad a well deserved thrashing. Great stuff we think. A football team starting a brawl with a group of musicians and getting the tar whipped out of 'em. Of course we know, Machen, that H&S won't concede the licking to the Tech band, but when every newspaper in the country carries a story that implies such a result, then you can't back down.

But the Tech student body isn't proud of the incident by any means, whether Tech was glorified or not. But certainly, we admire the bandmen for their fighting spirit.

H&S officials may be able to make appropriate apologies to the Tech Administration, and even smooth matters over to some extent, but never will this student body, especially the one enrolled now, forget the incident. It wasn't first rate publicity for either college to let people over the country know that such an animosity existed between the two schools, but even at that, where Hardin-Simmons lost all of the little respect people had for them, Tech gained.

Speaking on behalf of the students of Tech, we feel sure in saying that it would pay H&S officials to never offer to play the Matadors in any athletic event. As far as the Centennial squabble that caused H&S to hate Tech all the more, the Raiders schedule, as we said once before, wouldn't permit an eleventh game without causing a card of complications. But all relationships with H&S is off, and that is the general student attitude. Tension wouldn't permit it.

Tech students weren't in any mood to be tampered with Saturday afternoon after the news of the brawl had reached the campus. There wasn't any smiles on the faces of those men who call LaFonda their home, and even the smallest freshman was getting the crusading spirit. All was for going down and cleaning up the H&S campus. But at least the spirit, little as we have here, wasn't childish enough to act as did the H&S students who engineered the Abilene brawl.

As for laying the cannon theft to the Tech band, there isn't a bandman among Prof. Wiley's squad who knew anything about its disappearance. In the first place how many members of the Tech band knew that a cannon was at the H&S entrance. The few that knew probably never thought about such a thing as stealing the cannon. The story that "Tech stole the cannon" sounds frail to us. Those who engineered the "egging" more than likely, had more to do with the cannon theft than anyone.

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VARSITY BOOK STORE

Cawthon Assists Layden With Irishmen Until First Of April

The stud of beef meeting brawn starts this afternoon when Dutchy Smith, varsity line coach, with a bevy of first rate assistants opens the greueling Red Raider spring training camp. The first impact against the dummy is slated to commence for the linemen shortly after 4 o'clock. Coach Smith is expecting 55 men, 14 of them lettermen and a batch of sophomores and squadmen, to report for the initial practice session.

Cawthon At Notre Dame
Pete W. Cawthon, head coach and athletic director, is in South Bend, Indiana, assisting Elmer Layden with the Notre Dame university spring drill. Coach Cawthon will return April 1. Until then, Dutchy Smith will be aided by the services of Mule Dowell, Ed McKeever and Harold Crites, who will tutor the backfield. Fundamentals are to be offered during the first two or three weeks, Coach Smith said. After the candidates drill for two weeks on the principals, the squad will get down to hard work. Offensive practice will commence at that time.

Hold Spring Camp
On April 24 the Raiders will taper off the six weeks training period with an exhibition game with Sul Ross State Teachers college on Matador field. A huge sports carnival will be held in connection with the annual spring game. Varsity men expected to report today are Winford Baze and George Winters, fullbacks; Ed Smith, Fred Byrd, Jim Neill, halfbacks; Demp Cannon and Charley Duval, quarterbacks; J. W. West and Red Ramsey, ends; Bill Holcomb and Broadway Browning, tackles; Pete Owens and Louis Jones, guards; and Tex Wington, center.

"We expect to put on the finest spring training that we have ever held," Coach Smith said. "We need much fundamental work, and nothing will be left undone to have the Red Raiders ready for the '36 season. The boys are anxious to get started."

Darrell Lester, twice named on a mythical "All-American" team, and center on the Texas Christian university team for the past two seasons, will enroll in the West Point Military Academy July 1.

"Whoopee," alleged by word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Tech Enters Texas Relays

Cowan Takes Pole Vault Award At Fat Stock Show Track Meet

With the Fat Stock show pole vault, university division, award pinned to his jersey, Maurice Cowan, Tech's ace vaulter, will enter the Ninth annual Texas Relays at Austin Friday and Saturday, John Case, whose specialty is the two mile, will enter the 3,000 meter run as one of the favorites. Tech placed fifth in the Stock show meet.

Case was nosed out by Parks of Texas A&M in the mile event at the Fat Stock Show meet last week, but the long winded Tech runner is expected to take first in the university division at Austin Saturday. Although he has not been clocked for time on his favorite jaunt, Case should be able to be within striking distance of the Relays record.

Marsh Farmer, one armed hurdler, will also make the trip to the Austin meet. Farmer had second best time at Ft. Worth last week. But he was mixed up in a spill in the finals and failed to place. Coach Berl Huffman expects Farmer to place at the Austin meet.

Cowch Huffman will accompany the team to Austin. He plans to leave early Thursday. More than 1,000 contestants are expected to enter the Texas meet. Colleges and universities from every section of the United States have entered.

Among the leading athletes of the nation to compete are Archie San Romani of Emporia State college of Kansas, national intercollegiate mile champion; Jay Berwanger of Chicago U., all-American football player and crack trackster; Joe Lyons, intercollegiate pole vault champ of Iowa State; Billy Roy, "Little" all-American quarterback from Loyola of the South, one of the few pole vaulters who passes the 13 foot mark; Sam Allen of OBU, holder of the national intercollegiate record in the high hurdles, and Glenn Hardin, former LSU low hurdler, promising Olympic candidate, and many others.

J. T. Hassall of Princeton booted the longest field goal on record in 1882; a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

All-Intramural Basketball Team

Cloyd	F	Cook's Ind.
Bowerman	F	Los Batos
Jagers	C	Cook's Ind.
Crowell	G	Kemas
Hughes	G	Cook's Ind.

Honorable mention. Heard, Kemas; P. Cook, Cook's; Alexander, Water Moccasins; Williams, North Plains; Hergert, North Plains; M. Cowan, Tennis Club; King, Kemas; Aycock, Water Moccasins; Neely, Night Owls; Quinlan, M. E's.

CONSOLATION ALL-STARS

Eubanks	F	Tennis Club
M. Cowan	F	Tennis Club
E. Williams	C	College Club
Butcher	G	College Club
Holmes	G	Los Cams.

Students Gather Tomorrow; Plan Softball Circuits

Softball enthusiasts will meet tomorrow night in the gym to organize leagues and adopt playing rules. Bob Cannon, softball commissioner, announced yesterday.

Teams who have sent representatives to the baseball meeting are urged to send their managers to the meeting Thursday night in order to take an inventory of the number of teams seeking membership in the softball circuits.

Playing rules similar to those adopted by the baseball circuits are to be used by the softball loops. Plans were made to use 12 inch in-seam balls, but the athletic department ordered 12 inch outseam softballs sometime ago.

Contracts will also be issued softball players. Officials of the intramural softball plan are seeking a dormitory league. The athletic department furnishes balls and bats. The schedule will be arranged so as the games will start after the evening meal each day.

Golf Trophies Put On Display

Toreador Offers Prizes In First Tourney; Begins Saturday

TROPHIES to be presented in the intramural golf tournament are to be on display in the Tech Bookstore tomorrow or Friday, officials of the tournament announced yesterday.

Qualifying rounds are slated to open Saturday afternoon at the Meadowbrook golf course. Tournament green fees have been included in the tournament cost. The entrance fee is 50 cents per entrant, and by paying 50 cents green fees, the entrant can play throughout the tournament without additional cost. The tourney will last eight days. Students entering the meet who own membership cards can play in the tournament without charge.

Pay Fees At Bookstore
Entrance fees can be paid at the Tech Bookstore, Dockray's, or at the Meadowbrook course. Entry blanks must be filled out at registration, tournament officials announced.

With the qualifying rounds starting Saturday afternoon, the final rounds of the respective flights will be completed April 3 and 4. The championship flight will be played on April 4.

Entrance fees must be paid in advance, tournament officials said. By filling out the entrance blank when the fees are paid, the eight day playing fee can be secured. Otherwise, the entrant will have to pay 25 cents before each match.

A 15 inch silver trophy will be awarded the winner of the championship flight. The runner up will receive a gold charm. Winners and runnersup in the second and third flights will receive gold and silver charms also.

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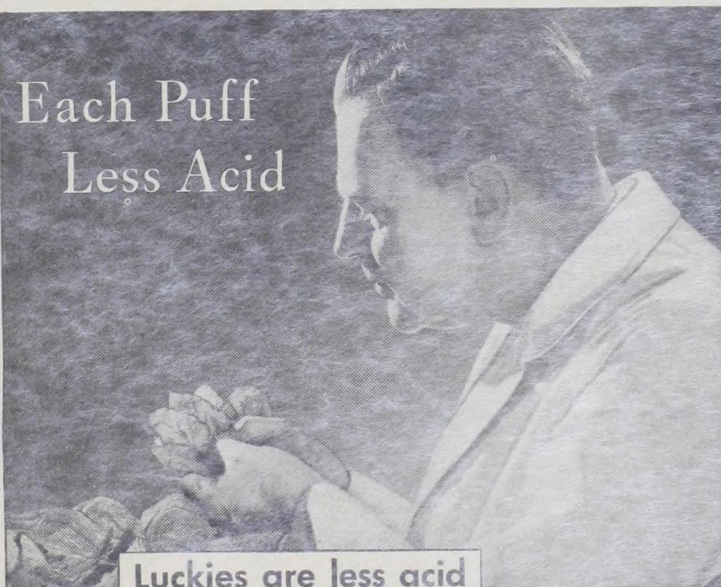
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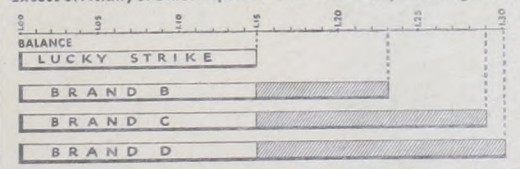
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Irene Caldwell, who attended Tech in 1931, was chosen "Miss Blue Bonnet" at the recent Centennial beauty contest in Dallas.

Judging Team From New Mexico Visits On Campus

The New Mexico A. & M. college stock judging team which participated at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth stopped for a visit on the campus Friday morning, en route to Las Cruces.

O. C. Cunningham, dairy husbandry professor and coach of the team, and four students comprised the team.

Under Double T

(Continued from page 1) In the second place the cannon has been sitting in one place so long that rust has settled in the cogs of the wheels, and it would have made some ruckus in moving. More than that, the H&S cop prowls around over the campus all hours of the night, and it certainly would have taken quite a long time to have gotten the cannon loaded on a truck.

Hardin-Simmons, undoubtedly, has plenty of room to be sore at Tech's athletic department. But the athletic department's fight isn't the band's. Even at that it isn't difficult to be a good sport although it hurts your pride now and then.

JUDGES CLOTHING ENTRIES

Mrs. Edna Buster, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will judge clothing entries for the state homemaking rally in Plainview Saturday afternoon.



(Continued from page 1) SPLATTERED all OVER RAYMOND GLASS and the OTHERS who were too "sick" to get in the FRACAS to uphold TECH'S HONOR.

WHY does EMILY MAE BASS skate down AVENUE Y when donning a PAIR of SKATES for an AVENUE stroll? Is it to SEE Eva Mae, or does SHE know JACK HENCKELS?

What about the MYSTERIOUS dates that "DOZEN WOMEN" LEDBETTER has been having LATELY? Evidently TAL has COME out of his HOLE on SIXTEENTH street to give the GIRL with the LARGE BROWN eyes a BREAK.

SALLY hears that HUGH McCULLOUGH was CRUCIFIED on SATURDAY. Just another "PLAY-BOY."

Who is the ROMEO that followed RUBY FARLEY out to TECH from BELTON and upon ARRIVING could not get a DATE. But PUDDY lingers on to make TROUBLE for DUNK RICHARDS.

Yours, SALLY

EVANS ON PROGRAM

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of education, will speak to the Education society on "State Legislation Concerning Teachers" Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Evans urges all education majors and those taking education to be present.

Lewis Jones from Cleburne, junior in the arts and sciences division, is in the West Texas hospital this week with the measles.

APRIL FOOL EDITION THE TOREADOR Wednesday, April 1, 1936 WAIT, WATCH, READ

Charline Davis, sophomore from Big Spring in the arts and sciences division, returned to the girls' dormitory Sunday from the hospital where she has been receiving treatment for mumps.

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