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He Thought It Was Funny...

A hand of thanks can never be given too readily by us here at Tech, for it seems we are constantly in need of funds or help ourselves.

Often we have thanked the business men of Lubbock for their help or thanked the state for the meager funds it hands out to us but rarely do we thank the little men or average men who go out of their way to help us.

A good example of one of these average Texans to whom Tech owes a thanks is Mr. Summers. It seems a small outhouse owned by Summers was mistakenly mixed in with the wood for our past Homecoming bonfire. Summers discovered his house the day before the fire, and instead of rushing to the police or the college officials, went directly to the guards of the fire.

"The joke is all on me", he said, "but I've got to have my house back". Most people would have been too mad to see, but Summers merely laughed it off. It turned out that he even consented to let one of the clubs on the campus use his house on its float for the Homecoming parade the following day, providing he would get it back.

Yes, that was of only minor importance to us here at Tech, but we could use a lot more men like Summers in the world today. A man who can make a joke of something which nine men out of ten would not consider very funny.

Time For A Change...

For weeks now, campus clocks have been out of order. No two simultaneously show the same time, and some don't run at all. Students in the ad building leave class at what they believe is nine o'clock and reach the aggie building at two-thirty. The situation has come to the point where a student needs to invest in an alarm clock of his own if he is to keep up with the time of day on the campus.

The clocks play havoc when a professor determines the length of the class period. If he dares ask his students how much longer the class lasts, he will invariably get half a dozen assorted answers, with none that are really correct. Some professors, through no fault of their own, have been keeping classes overtime because of the inaccuracy of the classroom clocks. Students who depend on the fickle timepieces are often late to class. One student employee worked until five o'clock (or so said her office clock), then started home and discovered she had worked forty-five minutes overtime. A rare incident, perhaps, but a good example of the inconvenience caused by the unfortunate situation.

We understand the many difficulties encountered by the campus workmen; we know that they have a big job to do. But it does seem that someone could find time to regulate the clocks on the campus. Those which don't run should be repaired, and the others should be synchronized. It might seem an unimportant task to the casual observer, but to the student and faculty who have to go by the unreliable things, the situation is becoming one of increasing annoyance and inconvenience. We believe it is not asking too much when we request that something be done at once to remedy the situation.

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Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,
COUNSEL TO GIRLS (With apologies to Robert Herrick).
Gather the wedding rings while ye may
Before you're dead and buried
For this same man that asks to-day
Tomorrow may be married.
Our age is best at Texas Tech
Where youth and blood are warmer
Don't wait and fret 'til you're a wreck
But take the one that's nearer.
Then don't be coy, and don't waste time
The day of choosing's over
Take heed the moral in my rhyme
And find yourself a lover.
—Still Single

Did you hear about the three bears? Polar bears that is. Well, papa bear sat down on a cake of ice and said, "I am going to tell a tale."
Then the mama bear sat down on a cake of ice and said, "Now I am going to tell a tale."
Then the baby bear sat down on a cake of ice and said, "Brr... my t-t-tale is t-t-told."

A sign on a bulletin board in the ad building holds this plea:
"Room for Rent—Would like to share room close to college with nice Christian girl. For details call..."
Underneath this notice is written: "Ask for Bill!"

Three letters were received from guys on the campus telling Pot that styles have not changed in bras this year... the girls here in the office say that the girls just don't get around... much.

Dear Pot,
Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress
But when she got there the cupboard was bare
And so was her daughter... I guess.
—Passionate

Dear Pot,
"Breathes there a student
With brain so bright
Who ever studies late at night?
And keeps me awake til 2:15
With lights that shine in my eyes of green
Then staggers wearily to her bed
To dream of lessons still unread?
My room mate does!
But I can't let lessons interfere with MY education."
—Nature Girl

Dear Pot,
One of my dorm pals said she went for a ride with her rather shy boyfriend Saturday night. It seems he couldn't find anything to talk about, so she suggested they discuss the hereafter.
His reply was, "Honey, if you're not hereafter what I'm hereafter, you'll be hereafter I'm gone."
—A. L.

Pot went to the Sun Carnival selection Monday night and looked over the field of Princesses. After they all left the room, the Student Council voted on them... when the votes were counted it seems that someone had cast one write-in vote for Joe the Daddy Brown-ing of Tech) Meador.

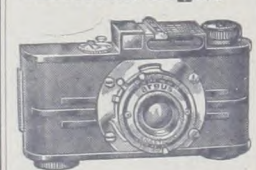


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By ORLIN BREWER



(Editor's Note—Jayne (Sun Princess) Thompson, senior journalism student from Vernon, well known for active participation in campus affairs, is today's guest columnist.)

Hey, hey! Ho Ho! Come on Tech, Let's Go!—Where is that spirit, that loyalty that is lacking on the campus? It must have blown away with the blustery winds of the Plains. Maybe we should not commit ourselves in saying that there is no spirit; it must be that there's just not enough, or that it isn't the right kind of spirit.

When I speak of spirit—I'm talking of the "Love that school" stuff that literally makes an institution.

Looking back into the 1936 files of the Toreador, I find that there was a marked upward turn in school spirit at that time, springing from the work of Arch Lamb, the head "rah-rah" boy of that year. Lamb saw the need for some real pep on the campus and organized a group which is well-known today, the Saddle Tramps. This group is to be highly commended for reviving and doing its part in keeping that loyalty which is so necessary to a good cause. Also, let us not forget our cheer leaders who have done a fine job this year. Such spirit as theirs is responsible for our gridiron accomplishments. Partially, because of these two groups, the enthusiasm during Homecoming was terrific.

But, when we speak of school spirit and loyalty, we mean loyalty which will push the school into new realms of accomplishments, not only in athletics, but in other phases of the school's work.

An extreme lack of interest has been shown in many other cases for example, pleas have been made for a Varsity Show director and for a script; out of some 6,200 students there have been only around three applications for the director's job and no scripts written. Out of such a large student body there should be at least 20 applications for the director's position and a whole stack of scripts. Is it that we haven't the initiative? If it is, then, let's get that initiative! On other campuses, the Varsity Show is

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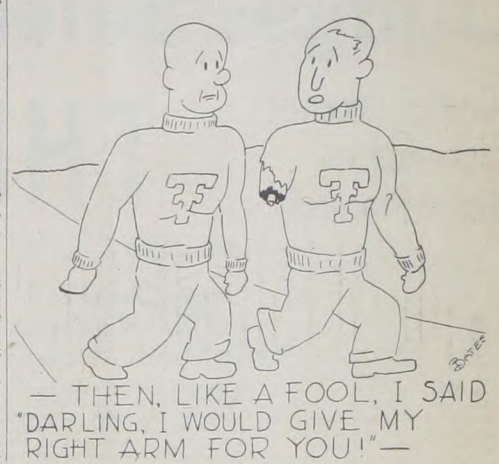
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one of the biggest activities of the year. It should be at Tech, for it is one of the best opportunities that can be furnished a student for self-expression; and a good show is a good advertisement for the college.

There are numerous other cases in which loyalty has failed. For example, this year's freshmen are still supposed to be "wearing the green". If our Freshmen are proud of Tech, they should be proud to wear those caps and proud to say they're from Tech! If you are a Freshman, be a good one! If you are an upperclassman, be a good one! Above all, be a good Techsan!

I believe that we Techsans will find that this statement is true concerning college or any other phase of life—Those who give the most, have most left; every sacrifice we make will so enrich us in the future that our chief regret will be that we did not sacrifice more.

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SPORTS GRAPEVINE

EDITOR'S NOTE — While the Raiders, who deserve a rest after nearly racing themselves to death in the game against Texas Mines Saturday, enjoy a weekend with no football competition, the sports staff has decided to take a vacation from the rigors of picking a winner. This week we have invited Kenneth White, journalism major from Stigler, Okla., to be our guest forecaster for Saturday's games. Every writer Ken does quite a lot of basketball officiating in and around Lubbock, besides being somewhat of an armchair strategist on most sports. We don't want our faces to be too red, but we do wish him luck on his predictions.

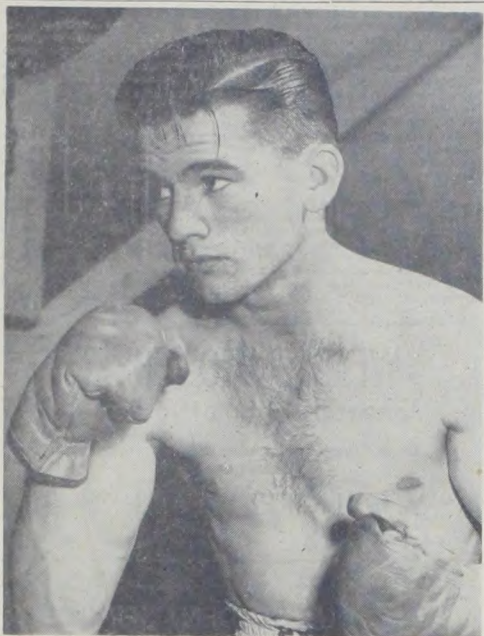
Starting out, we'll stick our neck out but good, and take TCU or Texas anywhere from one point to one touchdown. We like Army over Penn by about one score, the final count being around 21-14. North Carolina should take Maryland and by two counters, while Oklahoma should get revenge on Nebraska for its defeat last year. The fighting Illinois will take Ohio State in a thriller, and Tennessee should keep rolling by turning back Ole Miss. California's Rose Bowl-bound squad will not be stopped now by Washington State, and Michigan will keep on the undefeated path by taking Indiana in any style it wishes.

In another upset, we like Baylor over Tulane, merely because of Baylor's superior strength in the backfield. We are taking Navy to defeat Columbia and thereby end a long drought. William and Mary should take Boston College handily, and Rice will keep Texas A&M winless in spite of what Coach Stiteler says. Notre Dame over Northwestern, but an upset might be staged here. The Georgia Tech Yellowjackets should bounce back after their defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Vols and take a close one from the Alabama Crimson Tide. SMU will take Arkansas, but don't be surprised if Scott outshines Walker. Rounding out, we take Penn State over Temple 25-0, South Carolina shading Tulsa 20-14, Minnesota dumping Iowa 28-6, Michigan State taking Iowa State 45-0, Rutgers over NYU 27-6, Texas Mines edging Arizona 28-19, Georgia dropping Auburn 24-12, and Missouri trampling Colorado 41-7. —Kenneth White

An incident happened at the college bowling league Monday night that happens in every sport or contest at one time or another. Two of the college teams were in a hot contest and enjoying the game very much. There was a lot of riding and kidding back and forth between the two but nobody was being hurt by it. Members of another team took it onto themselves to go to an official of the league and complain about the noise and kidding. They said that the two teams were guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct. The official then had the unpleasant task of telling one of the players who was a higher official than he was that he was not a sportsman and that members of his team and the other team were not behaving right either. We beg to differ with the members of the complaining group. If these shallow-minded persons would go to a baseball game they would notice how the players there ride each other. Baseball players don't get angry, none of the members of either bowling team were angry Monday night and no member of any team who has any sporting blood in him at all will get angry at good natured banter. We realize that it is hard for a team to take a beating. When it does the sportsmanship is sometimes lost and the bitter side crops out, causing some team members to try to achieve revenge in one way or the other. We hardly think, however, that the unity of a whole league should be threatened because one team can't stand to lose games. —Jerry Henderson.

The football season is drawing rapidly to a close and its only natural to look ahead to other sports. We wandered over to the barn Wednesday afternoon and took a gander at what the 1948 model of the Raider basketball team will look like. Looks pretty good to us. Of course there was a lot of early season "jitters" and there were a lot of miscues but all in all the Border circuit had better take heed. The Raider hoop men were strong last year but from all indications this should be still a better bunch. The only two men lost to graduation were Jay Kerr and Gil McAllister. Big Don Grove, that gangling center from New Mexico, really had a nice day. Ardis Barton looked all right in there at guard and Gene Gibson also attracted our attention. Coach Robinson has his work cut out in ironing out the flaws but its three long weeks away from the opener. —Jerry Hall.

We were speaking of various sports the other day and a peculiar sporting stunt that Alaska observes was brought to mind. Every year, along in March or April, Alaska has a lottery that pays off \$50,000 in cold cash. The basis of this lottery is the breaking-up of the ice in the Yukon River. The person who guesses the closest day, hour or minute that the ice breaks wins the lottery. This is a very important affair to Alaskan people for they are shut in all winter long and the only way of getting to the outside world is by air. Therefore



BILL HENDERSON

Levelland Larruper Deserts Fistic Career For Education

By JERRY HALL
Toreador Sports Writer

In recent years the world of professional boxing has really begun to come of age and be considered as a good clean sport worthy of the participation of young fighting aspirants from all over the country. The long frowned upon fight business has realized that in order to compete with football and baseball for big gate receipts that it must clean house. A new and fresh group of men are getting into the fight game now and with them comes the hope of boxing as a major sport.

Texas Tech and West Texas have produced a young man who is among these ranks. His name is Bill Henderson and he comes from Levelland, Texas. He is 22 years old and only within the last few years has he done any ring fighting. Everyone who knows this likeable young man can vouch for the fact that he is certainly a credit to boxing.

Henderson first became interested in fighting after watching golden gloves fights in this area. The first year Bill entered the participation he won this district and went on to win the state title in the featherweight class. The winners of the state meet go to the national contest at Chicago and Bill was considered the outstanding fighter on the 1947 team that went from Texas. He lived up to advanced billing by taking all of his matches up to the semi-final. He lost out to Connie Stamps, a brilliant fighter, in the semi-final bout. This was the only fight that Bill has ever lost either as an amateur or professional fighter.

The next year Bill turned pro and was signed by Joe Villa of New Jersey. Villa was to train and handle him and J. D. Kirkpatrick, another South Plains boy, and get them ready for the professional ring. The two were in the same stable with many well known fighters among which was the former light-heavy king, Gus Lesnevich.

Henderson fought eight bouts in and around New York city and one in Levelland. He is now in Levelland, Texas. See **LEVELLAND** Page Four

they are, as a majority, interested in the break up of the ice, and they make their interest known by backing the lottery every year. —Willard Ogie.

Wranglers, Rebels, Band, Top Leagues

Both the Sneed "Bobcats" and the "Sand Eaters" won their first touch football game Wednesday afternoon to stay in the running in the Dorm league.

The "Bobcats" defeated East-West 2-0, while the Sand Eaters were besting "Reckless 4" by a score of 24-12. The "Sand Eaters" scored twice on passes from Roy Collins to Charley Nolan, that were good for 40 and 45 yards. Nolan ran around left end for 40 yards to score the third touchdown, and the fourth touchdown was made on a pass from Don Gracey to Ralph Russell that was good for 20 yards. Travis Tadlock scored both touchdowns for "Reckless 4", going for 60 yards on a punt return and taking a pass from Sam DeStefano that was good for 15 yards.

Dorm league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Rebels	3	0	0
Eagles	2	1	0
Green Wave	2	1	0
Reckless 4	2	2	0
Termites	1	1	1
Bobcats	1	2	0
Sand Eaters	1	2	1
East-West	0	3	0

Socci will tangle with the Centaurs, and the Wranglers will meet Los Cams, all of the Social Club league, at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Chapman field. If the Wranglers lose and the Centaurs win, or vice versa, the league leading team will be determined.

Social Club league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Wranglers	1	0	0
Centaurs	2	0	1
Los Cams	1	1	0
Silver Keys	0	0	2
Kemas	1	1	1
Socci	0	1	2
College Club	0	2	0

Independent league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Band	3	0	0
APO	2	1	0
Pelicans	1	2	0
Wesleyan Wildcats	0	3	0

Tech Drops Wayland In Practice Tilt 84-43

The Texas Tech basketball team, as might be expected in pre-season workouts, looked ragged and badly in need of polish as it rolled over the Wayland college cagers 84-43 in a practice game in Tech gym Wednesday afternoon.

Tech's big Don Grove led the scoring chalking up a total of 25 points with "Whimpey" Hill of Tech and Wayland's Harkins runners up in the points made department with 14 each. Wayland took an early lead but the Raiders soon overcame the narrow margin to lead 49-27 at half time.

Contrary to the general belief that Tech will have one of the tallest basketball teams in the nation this season, Coach Polk Robinson started a combination of tall and short boys. Such a situation does

not appear likely at present because the tall team did not perform as effectively as the short-tall combination.

Eugene "Chief" Gibson and Ardis Barton showed the same hustle and ball-handling ability that gave them a starting berth on last season's team. Wayne Bowles, "Whistle" Banks, and "Dub" Dukes were playing their usual good brand of ball. Charles Pinnell and George Belcher up from the freshman ranks looked promising.

The Raiders open the season Nov. 30 on the home court against McMurray. With three weeks of practice the boys from Tech should be rounded into shape and be ready to start the rough season ahead of them.

Press Bulls Retain First Place; Drop Two Games To Strikes

The Raiders and Pinmen advanced to third place in the college bowling league Monday night while the Press Bulls and Shamrock Rollers retained their hold on first and second places.

The Raiders downed the Rollers three games to pull within one game of the second place Rollers. James Hill led the Raiders with a 201-574 series and Gray was high for the losers with 174-439.

The Pinmen took two games from the Snipes to take over the third place position formerly held by their opponents. Bob Eltmeier led the Pinmen with 181-510 series while Jimmy Oates was high for his team with 189-511.

The Lucky Strikes, led by Tom Scott's 187-489 series, won two games from the first place Press Bulls to move from fifth to fourth place in the league. Jerry Hender-

son was high for the Bulls with 183-534.

The Termites and Kingpins fought it out for the cellar position with the Kingpins bettering its cause by taking two games. Bob Lyle led the winners with a 183-476 series while Blackie Watson was high for the losers with 214-524.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.
Press Bulls	13	5
Shamrock Rollers	11	7
Pinmen	10	8
Raiders	10	8
Snipes	9	9
Lucky Strikes	9	9
Termites	6	12
Kingpins	4	14

Journalism majors may think that life is just deadline after another. Readers think it is just one dead line after another.

First Again

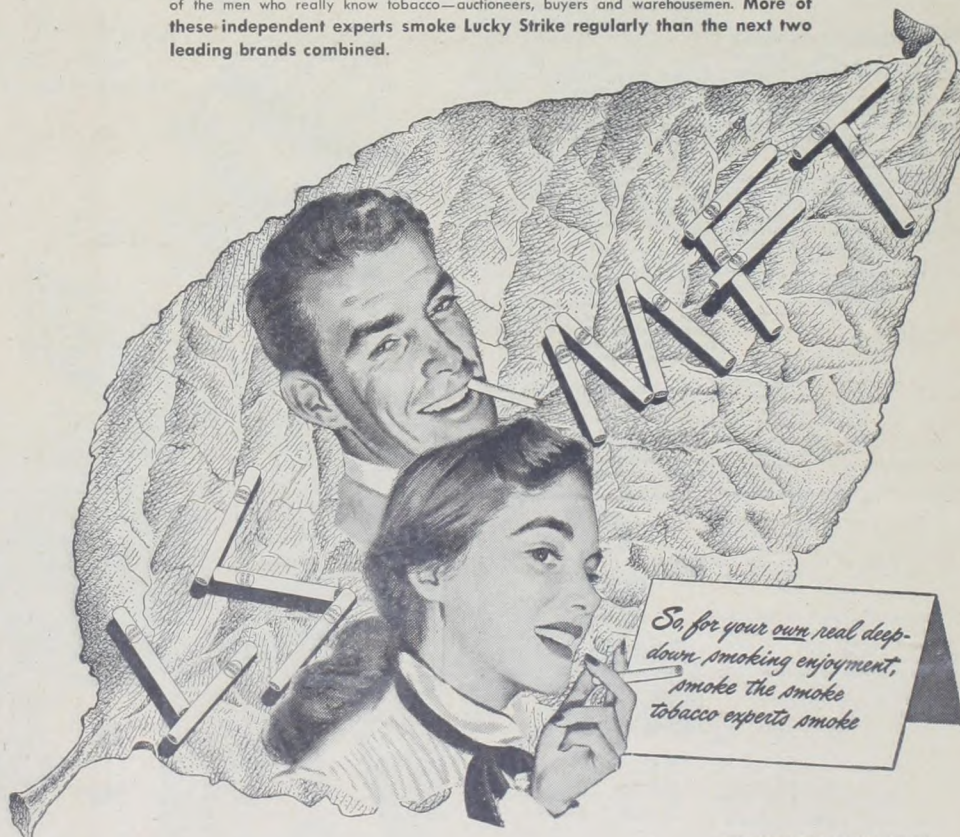
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