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Here's A Lesson

TIME after time college officials appeal to the student for cooperation in putting over an event on the campus. Most students have been reluctant in giving their full time and energy to most undertakings. This situation can be partly attributed to the lack of a large auditorium (Excuse us, members of the legislature, for mentioning again that we need more buildings on the campus) where the student body may assemble to discuss such matters and work out a minute plan for an event involving a large number of students. But despite this big handicap, officials, students and every individual connected with the first annual Athletic Fiesta held on Matador field Friday night, from Director Bo Williams down to those with minor assignments, are to be commended for their splendid cooperation in making the event a highly successful one.

This fact was especially noted in the demonstration by the physical education classes. With five hundred participating, only a very, very small group was absent from the drills. However, this number was not missed since the remainder of the participants displayed themselves in neat fashion. A vote of thanks and words of praise go to those in charge of these maneuvers.

The entire student body might well get a lesson from the yelling by the thinly-clad persons performing the calisthenics. They showed more pep and enthusiasm in cheering their alma mater than the entire student body did on most occasions during the past football season. We should not lose sight of this inspiring demonstration when the Red Raiders take up their grid wars during the approaching campaign.

Today's Thoughts

Education begins the gentlemen, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.—Locke.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold and complete a character.—Goethe.

Consider Qualifications

TOMORROW morning at 9 o'clock the student body gathers in the college gymnasium for the purpose of nominating student council officials and a representative on the athletic council for next year. This, and the election of such heads, is a serious task and enrollees of the institution should spend some time and thought before casting their votes on Tuesday for students that are to lead our affairs during the 1936-37 sessions.

Acting under the guiding hand of President Leon Ince, who is serving his second year in that capacity, members of this year's council are to be commended on the steps they have taken for more student government and the betterment of the student in general. The constitution is now undergoing revision. This is only one of the fine undertakings by the group but characterizes the untiring efforts of the present governing body.

Next year this work must be continued. There is yet much to be done. With an ever increasing enrollment, other changes must also be made to keep pace with this growing institution. To guide this work in the right direction, the first essential is a capable leader.

THE selection of such a head lies in the hands of the students. In this choice is the measurement of future growth. When Tech students cast their ballots next week for governing officials, especially the student president, certain qualifications should be considered. THE TOREADOR sets forth these in the following paragraphs.

First, the student leader must have the respect of the governed. The student body should possess the utmost confidence in his proposals. They must feel that these have been carefully considered before presentation is made for final okay by the students.

Essentially, the council head should possess the ability of leadership. He must be capable of guiding, not only the council members, but the entire student body as well.

Also, he must be steady and levelheaded, thinking everything through. He should be able to see both sides of any question, pushing aside personal opinion and substituting the results of any measure to the student body.

To carry on the work already started and meet new problems, student officials should be energetic individuals. Along with desire to help the students and the institution, they must have the stickability to stay with a task until the goal is accomplished.

Will your candidate have these essential qualifications? Or is your vote going to be balloted for a back-slapping politician built up by circus sidshow ballyhoo?

The Student Pulse

MAKES SUGGESTION ABOUT BELLS
Editor of The Toreador:

Since the senior class has finally made up its mind concerning a gift and decided to place bells in the towers of the Administration building, I would like to offer some suggestions about ringing these "prize possessions" of the college.

I do not see why the bells should be rung every day as I have heard some individual propose. This would become monotonous to the public until little notice would be given the tolling of the bells, bells, bells. My suggestion is that the ringing of the bells symbolize victory of college representatives in every field whether it be on the athletic field, in debate tournaments or something similar. With this practice, a tradition will be built up on the campus and become a part of our campus life. It will be something that is to always be remembered during our tenure at the institution.

Yours for a Better Tech,
A Senior student

CAMPUS CAMERA



"PAUL REVERE" CAPT. DAVID H. NICHOLS
IN JANUARY 1874, MADE AN OVERNIGHT HORSEBACK RIDE FROM DENVER TO BOULDER, AND BACK AGAIN TO SECURE FUNDS TO MEET THE STATE LEGISLATURE'S DEMAND FOR MONEY BEFORE IT WOULD ESTABLISH THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER!

DR. W.H. MIKESSEL OF U OF WICHITA RECENTLY RECEIVED A BRONZE MEDAL AND HIS LETTER WHICH HE WON IN 1907 AT WESTERN MARYLAND IN TRACK! HE WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE MILE RUN!

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10 TIMES THE DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN ORDER TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!

From Other Campuses

BEN NEVILLE, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too: "College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned coeds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

"Their table manners are lousy, and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insensitive, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite and discourteous."—ACP.

Students at South Carolina State, like worms, have turned. Recently they completed a survey of "annoying habits" as practiced by campus professors. The psychology department could find only 25 things wrong with their colleagues, but the students discovered 63 more. One instructor used a single expression over 200 times in a two-week period.

The University of Oklahoma claims the laziest bunch of hitchhikers on record. A special bulletin board is provided on which students wishing to go home for the week-end write their names and destination and then go back to the dire until some kind autoist takes pity on them.—Villanova.

One of the biscuits which was served at the first meal of the 1893-94 session of David Lipscomb's college is still in existence. Casting no reflection on the cook, the biscuit is much lighter now than when it first came from the oven, due to the dehydrating effect of the air. Forty-two years is a long life for any biscuit.

One-Minute Interviews

Question—As a freshman student, what outstanding thing have you learned in college during your first year?

- Bernice Shapley: To play and sleep.
- Loyd Turner: All women are snakes except Mrs. Carrithers.
- Nettie Underwood: To tend to my own business.
- Wenger Williams: Never carry cigarettes to the dormitory dining table.
- Maxine Dorn: That it is essential to get along with people.
- J. S. Craddock: Never trust girls even over the telephone.
- Estelle Hodel: To have fun and then study.
- Billy Neal: I've learned how to spend next month's allowance this month.
- Jewel Hughes: I have learned to get along with my roommate.
- E. S. Moseley: Never try to study before 11 o'clock.
- Ruth Emmett: I've learned to answer my neighbor's lounge buzz.
- "Flash" Gordon: Take it easy.
- Mary Lou Richards: To grab ankles.
- Sylvester Reese: Who said I had learned anything?
- Mary Dee Price: To knit without dropping stitches.
- Mutt Hicks: How to take it.
- Eron Gafford: I haven't time to think since I must go to play rehearsal.
- Jack Meador: Sleep in the day time because you never have time at night.
- Elizabeth Payne: It's best not to fall in love.
- Cleve Jones: To never throw clocks out the window.
- Burton Talbert: Try to get along with people and men.
- Hugh Ayres: How much I didn't know.
- Alta Taylor: That I am not what I was cracked up to be.
- J. Russell Reed: That all women are snakes because Sally said so.
- Jeanette Martin: How to eat spinach.
- W. J. Roberts: That in Italy, the scientists are making wool out of by-products of milk.
- Pete Warren: That if you want

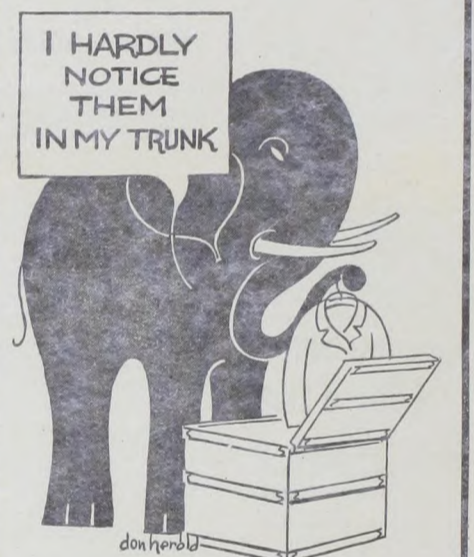
PERSONALITIES

PRESENTING Claude J. Thompson, senior student in the arts and sciences division, majoring in geology, called "The Terror from Hobbs", president of the College Club, campus social organization, says "all women are snakes", recently chosen head of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, studious, energetic, respected by students and faculty members of the college, former vice-president of the Student Council, a leader in every sense of the word, lives in Lubbock, came here from Texas, friendly, democratic in all his views, possesses high ideals, plans to return to Hobbs this summer to resume work with major oil company, advisor to young students, has had articles printed on topography in West Texas, persistent in efforts to attain a set goal, never loses his head on any matter for consideration, works his way through school, dependable, the kind of person you are proud to call your friend.

Engineering Department Plans Lettering Contest For Freshman Students

The engineering drawing department announces a lettering contest for freshmen engineering students to be held this week. Four groups are to make letterings for pictures taken at the Teco Electric plant near Abernathy. The lettering will be part of a permanent exhibit to be placed in the engineering drawing laboratories. Winners in each of the four groups are to receive awards of efficiency certificates. W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing, announced. Within the next few weeks drawings will also be judged for national contests which Tech is entering.

to pass anything, you had better study before the night prior to the exam.
Mumpey Wallace: I've learned to keep my clothes out of lock.



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COAT AND TROUSERS, \$16.75
SLACKS \$5.00
Goodall Company - Cincinnati

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THAT INDIAN PEACE-PIPE IS ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN YOUR COLLECTION, ISN'T IT, DADDY?
YES, THE CALUMET IS ABOUT THE ONLY DECENT MEMENTO OF OUR LONG, USELESS AND BLOODY INDIAN WARS.
IT SEEMS THAT BOTH REDSKIN AND WHITE HELD THE CALUMET AN INVOLUTARY SYMBOL OF PEACE.
I GUESS THE DAY OF PEACE-PIPES IS PAST, EH, JUDGE?
NO INDEED SON, P.A. IS SO FRAGRANT, COOL, AND SOOTHING, IT MAKES ANY PIPE A PIPE OF PEACE.
ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: "COMFORTING"
The minute you light up P.A., you know you've met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you'll ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is "crisp cut." That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. P.A. does not bite the tongue. It's a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try P.A. without risk.

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A Paramount Picture
Adapted from Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan Serial . . .
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March Of Time—Betty Boop
Paramount News

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Palm Beach Suits cost no more at Walton's
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Walton's STORE FOR MEN

Cowan, Case Place In Vault, 3000 Meter At Drake; Terry Sets Mark



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

NEWS FLASH (A week late but still news)—The Kemas got beat . . . The Keys did the work with their .050 hitting while the league leaders scolded them with timely errors. Score 4 to 3, and no protest has been filed yet . . . It is understood that Larry worked his blue shirts out for the first time the next day . . . Not a bad idea, Larry.

HISTORICAL NOTES: In the days when the Red Raiders were known as Matadors; E. Y. Freeland was head administrator in the athletic department; mirages could be seen between the Ad building and the gym; and most matas turned thumbs down when daughter asked to attend Tech. . . The Mats played TCU four years from '27 to '30. . . The Frogs won all four games, but the Mats' steady climb to the top in the Southwest started in them days:
'27—TCU 28, Tech 18.
'28—TCU 16, Tech 6.
'29—TCU 22, Tech 0.
'30—TCU 26, Tech 0.

Again in '36 history repeats itself. In '27 the present stadium was built to accommodate the TCU crowd. . . Again this year, the Raider officials are scurrying about the country trying to arrange some way to seat the crowd, expected to be much larger than the first Tech-TCU turnout.

A rough and tough bunch were on the Matador football squad in those days, but it was those boys who contributed to Tech's rise. . . One was Ransome Walker. . . Ever hear of him. . . We asked more than 40 the other day if they had ever heard of Handsome Ransome. . . Less than six knew of him, and they were upperclassmen.

Handsome Ransome Walker, Tech's greatest grid warrior—a farmer near Vernon now—came back Friday night to see a different type of Matador and a different story. . . It was different than what he left in '30. . . There were new buildings, new faces and a new tradition. . . Nothing of the '25 to '30 heyday was left. . . The man who did more to put Tech's first generation on the map was forgotten.

Yes, the great Walker, a vivid memory to old grads, is an unknown among the new generation. . . But, lest we forget, tradition doesn't mean anything on Tech's campus.

But tradition does mean something. . . Still, when Walker walked into the stadium last Friday night, no one was there to welcome him. . . Not even the old grads. . . But listen customers, and we'll tell you in part the story of Tech's greatest, who, as a fish, was an outstanding player in '26 and one of the leading ball carriers for the West in the annual East-West game in San Francisco, January 1, 1930.

Some of the old grads who still hang around the campus will rally to his support reluctantly, "Boy, there was a man. . . what a man. There was nothing that he couldn't do on the football field. . . Remember the first Texas game."

In '28 Tech met the Steers in Austin and Walker was captain. . . It is a legend among the old grads that although Tech lost 12 to 0, Handsome Ransome played one if his great games.

Walker first entered Texas, but he quit soon after and came to Tech. . . It is said that before the game he told his teammates, "It don't make a d-d-d in what direction the kickoff goes, I want it."

And he took it on his own 10 yard line and raced through the entire Texas team to the Longhorn's 10 yard line before he was tripped. That was just one of Handsome Ransome's great runs that year. . . Against TCU, he took the opening kickoff 90 yards, and before TCU had possession of the ball, he had scored. . . It was that day that Walker played one of the greatest defensive games ever witnessed on old Clark Field in Fort Worth. . . In his final contest that season against Canyon, he scored three touchdowns, all by long runs.

Walker was the captain of Tech's first basketball team. In every game Walker was usually high point man for the Matadors. . . But that's not all. . . he was a track man and a pretty fair baseball player, old grads say. . . In their opinion, Tech has never had a better ball carrier. And no doubt, from all accounts, he must have been.

We can name you several other boys of the first generation of Tech that you probably never heard of. . . Hurly Carpenter, a tackle if Tech ever had one, Satch Hill (he coached Red Ramsey and Tox Wington), a fullback; Windy Nicholas, former Amarillo Junior college mentor; Percy Reed, Vaughn Corley; Buddy Brothers, a one- (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Raider Star Clears Bar Far Above Record In Border Circuit

YOU can put it in your old beat up hat right now, that Maurice Cowan and John Case are destined to set a couple of records at the Border conference meet next week at Tucson that will stand for days and days and days.

Who would have thought that Tech would have placed at the Drake Relays two months ago? Not even Berl Huffman, himself. But with places won for Tech at the Southwest Exposition meet, Texas Relays, and now the Drake Relays, time has come when track has taken its place at Tech.

Win Third, Fifth Places Returning from the Drake Relays, not with first places or national records, but with honors that mean as much to the college that has never won anything in track before, the Tech team, Cowan and Case, and their faithful standby, Coach Huffman, arrived yesterday with a third place in the pole vault and a fifth in the 3,000 meter run. But take a look at the time in the 3,000 meter run and Cowan's vault.

Breaking his own record by six inches, Cowan cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 inches to tie for third place. A 13 foot leap in the Border meet would stand at least another five years. John Case, coming in fifth, was beaten by

Lash of Indiana who set a new intercollegiate record in the 3,000 meter run when he breezed home with a 9:10.6 time, three seconds lower than the recognized record. Case has run the event here in 10 minutes and six seconds. He must have placed fifth with an under 10 time. The Border record is 10:31.3, one of the two records that Tech will smash.

Sets Record

Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons star, was a sensation at Des Moines when he bettered the intercollegiate javelin record with a heave of 222 feet, 6 and one half inches. The old collegiate record was 210 feet, 11 inches, set by Odell of Manhattan college in 1934. Terry's heave also beat the Drake record by more than 11 feet. He accompanied the locals.

Coach Huffman starts final drills for the Border meet this week. Not more than six men will make the Tucson trip.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Delene Reed, home economics graduate in 1933 has accepted a position as home demonstration agent for Sterling county with headquarters at Sterling City. Hazel Duncan, who received her vocational certificate in February, will succeed Miss Reed at Rotan.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

Local Golfers Thump Frogs

McBride, Texas Christian Ace, Wins Only Match On Ft. Worth Links

The Border conference's potential golf champions played havoc with Texas Christian university's shot makers Friday and Saturday on the Glen Garden course at Fort Worth when the Raider linksters beat the Southwest conference member, 5-1.

TCU's ace, Jimmy McBride, won the only match for the Froggies when he defeated Tech's number one man, Manson Allen, 2 and 1 Saturday in the feature match of the 36 hole individual play. Both scores recorded by Allen and McBride weren't so hot because of the bad greens. Allen had trouble sinking his putts.

Tech Wins The Rest

The rest of the matches were easily won by the invading golfers. Friday the local golfers won both doubles matches in easy fashion. Allen and Panny Farmer beat McBride and Frank Floyd, the TCU captain, 2 up. Hollis Blackwell and Al Ray Cooper stopped Alvin Pace and Loftis Pace, 2 and 1.

Farmer ran amuck over the Frog captain, Floyd, in their singles match. He won the match 10 and 9.

Blackwell beat Stroud 3 and 2, and Cooper beat Pace 7 to 6.

Tennis Team Falls Before Christians In Return Match

Abilene won the return match with the Tech tennis team Friday, but Marshall Gordon defeated the Christian seeded star, Joe Davis, and the doubles team of Gordon and Harry Jordan were successful against Davis and Harold Showalter. Final team score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Wildcats.

In the feature match Davis, who had beaten Gordon on the concrete courts at Abilene the week before, was stopped by the Techster on the local clay courts, 6-3, 6-4.

Jordan Loses

Jordan was beaten by Harold Showalter in the second singles match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the main doubles match the Tech team beat ACC, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Parker and Bozeman lost to the ACC second doubles team, 7-9, 7-2, 6-3.

In the other singles matches Morris Howard of ACC beat Aubrey McCarty, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Lawrence of ACC beat Lance of Tech, 6-3, 6-4.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken a live in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

Matadors Stop Lobos In Spring Exhibition Game

Duval, Ramsey And West Score Touchdowns In 18-7 Triumph

In their first appearance before the public in 1936, Coach Pete W. Cawthon's Red Raiders received their spring grid training examination Friday night taking an 18 to 7 victory from the Sul Ross Lobos.

Tech scored first in the initial quarter soon after the game started. With the ball on the Lobos' 30 yard line after Sul Ross had kicked back Duval's quick kick, Chapman skirted right end for a touchdown. The play was called back. Two plays later Winters carried the ball over, but the officials carried the ball back again. On the next play, Barnett passed to Du-

val for a touchdown. The try for extra point was wild.

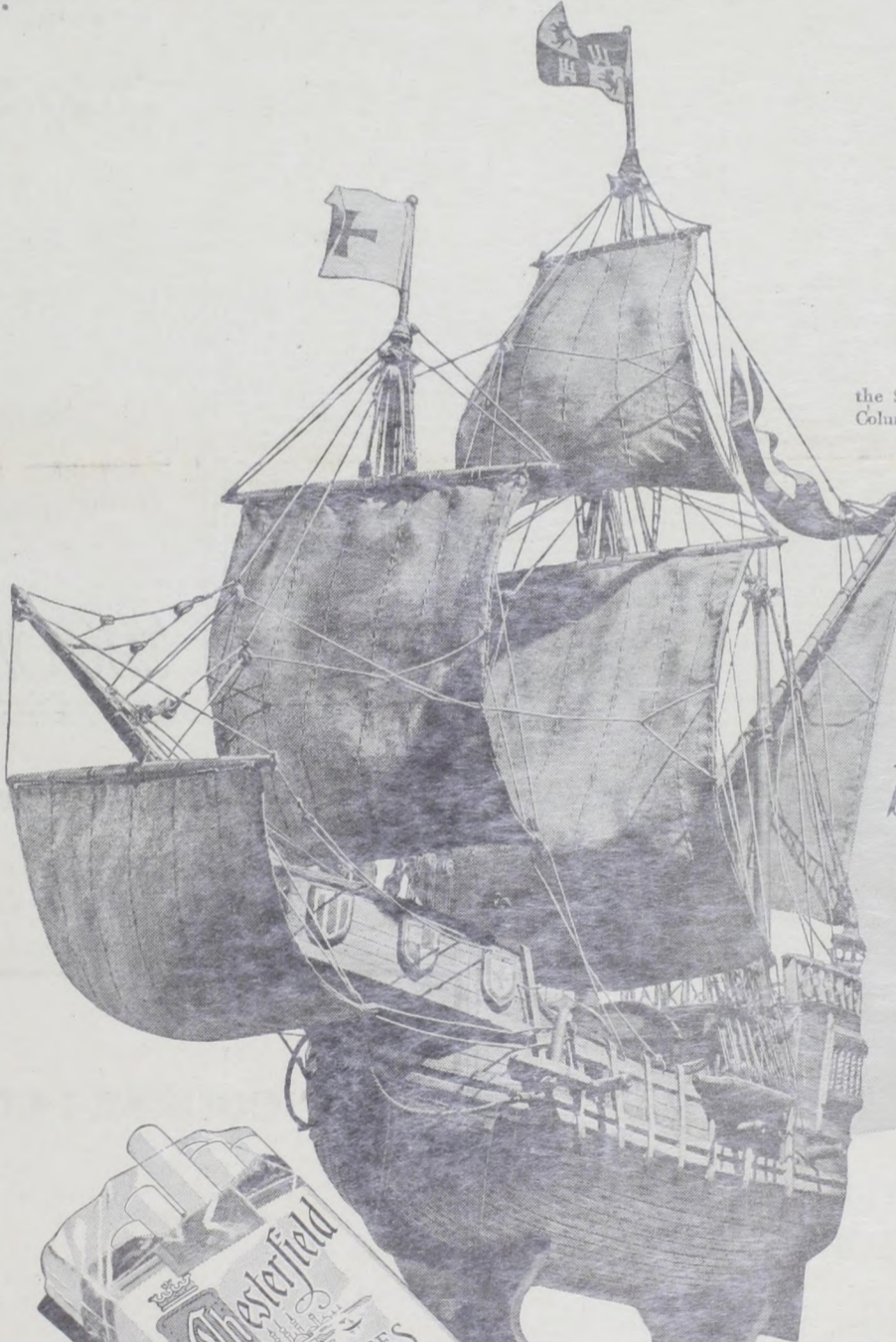
Sul Ross Scores

Warnock, stellar halfback and captain of the Lobos, scored the Sul Ross touch. A pass was good for 15 yards and Warnock wheeled around Tech's end for the touchdown from the 17 yard line.

Late in the first half, Alan Plummer, big freshman fullback, dragging half of the Sul Ross team carried the ball down to the Lobos 20 yard line. A pass to Red Ramsey from Byrd was completed for a touchdown.

Mats Mark Again

In the third period the Raiders scored again after Plummer and Baze had lugged the ball to the Lobos 8 yard line. A left handed pass, Chernosky to J. W. West, was (See RAIDERS, page 4)



the SANTA MARIA Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that brought Columbus to America . . . and tobacco to the world



.. and now throughout the world smokers are saying They Satisfy

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.

Students Help In Ticket Sale

Horne Supervises County Distribution; Names Assistants Soon

An advance sale of Texas Centennial Exposition tickets was instituted on the campus Monday by Will H. Fox, department of admissions, Central Exposition, Dallas, who is touring the state for this purpose.

Tech students, selected by Cecil Horne, publicity department head, will handle ducat sales exclusively in Lubbock county. Horne plans to appoint student leads in this campaign soon, he said.

List Concessions

The tickets are in book form and include general admission to the exposition. A combination souvenir-admission book combines one general admission to the Exposition and pays the way to a leading entertainment concession. Coupons good for the five special attractions are attached to the fifty cent general admission tickets without extra charge. The books are transferable and the admissions may be used at any time during the 17 days of the Texas celebration which continues from June 6 to November 20, inclusive. Buyers of these books save more than one-third, Fox pointed out.

These concessions include the Cavalcade of Texas, a spoken drama with 200 actors and musicians glorifying four centuries of Texas' heroic history in six colorful episodes; a reproduction of the winter wonderland which topped all midway attendance at the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago; midjet village with the world's smallest people in dwarf homes, business houses and skyscrapers; Hollywood animal stars such as a trick dog, the dancing crane, an educated horse and deer playmates; Old Globe theatre presenting abridged versions of Shakespearean masterpieces, and Tony Sarg's marionette theater presenting Gilbert and Sullivan light operas for the first time with puppets.

Hietfeld Arrives

Fox announced the arrival of Fred Hietfeld, a renowned Red Path Chateaufaux lecturer and former manager of the special events department of the Century of Progress in Chicago and in San Diego, who is to discuss the highlights of the centennial program at the special convocation in the gymnasium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Under Double T

(Continued From Page Three) handed player and what a punter; Sid Knowles, etc., etc.

You can go to ole' Siwash and they'll tell you about Bull Prutz who beat Normal in '32. But you come to Tech and the upperclassmen can't tell you who scored the touchdown in '32 that beat Kansas State. Oh yes, Tech played Kansas State once. In fact, it was one of the first inter-sectional games the Mats played under the Cawthon regime. But 'tis a pity that such great enthusiasm and spirit exists. Again we play TCU next fall. Such excitement should go a long way in helping the Raiders win another Southwest victory. . . . Dutchy Meyer, although he didn't give the Raiders any high compliments, knows Pete has something. . . . It'll take a little student spirit to investigate the added punch. . . . Let's remember anyway, that Walker Nichols was captain last year.

GETS JOB AT MILL

L. E. Parsons, senior textile engineer has been notified of his acceptance for a position with the New Braunfels mills, following his graduation in June. Parsons was employed last summer at the mill.

WHY BE UNEMPLOYED THIS SUMMER?

We offer you an opportunity to join our organization doing work of an educational nature. Our training insures you of success without previous experience. Many students have paid their entire college expenses from this work. Some have advanced to positions of a permanent and responsible nature. Write Today For Particulars ADDRESS COLLEGE DEPT. UNIVERSAL HOUSE 1010 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Men Dancers Portray Negro Spiritual



TED SHAWN and his ensemble of men dancers present "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" among their portrayal of negro spirituals tomorrow at the High school auditorium. The male troupe concludes the college artist course numbers for this year. (See story on page 1)

Girl Students Conduct Top Events This Week

Home Economics Women Hold Open House; WAA Stages Play Day

Campus coeds are conducting two of the biggest events for women of the year as the division of home economics and the Women's Athletic association are sponsoring an open house and play day for girls. Other weekend activities include an afternoon bridge party, informal gatherings and two dances.

Beginning Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock is one of Tech's largest receptions, the home economics open house. The affair continues until 5 o'clock, opening doors again the next morning, at 9 o'clock for a three hours inspection. That evening there is a semi-formal dance for residents of the women's dormitory.

Entertain Patronesses An annual play day is being directed by WAA Saturday. A bridge party is scheduled that afternoon at 3 o'clock for patronesses of Las Chaparritas club, several members of which are to be hostesses.

Two dances are booked for Saturday evening when Inter Dos group dances at Seaman hall from 9 until 12 o'clock and the Silver Key club men and the week's merrymaking with a sport dance at the Hilton hotel with Ned Bradley's orchestra playing.

Issue Bids A spring garden scene will be the setting of the annual dance to be given by the women's dormitory association from 9 to 12 o'clock with Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music.

Bids are being issued by Louise Hall, chairman of the arrangements committee. Girls who have paid their social fee are entitled to a date and a stag bid. Other members of the committee are Pauline Hooser, Crystelle Scudder and Anne Ruth Williams.

Name Special Guests Mrs. Elizabeth Young, matron, is hostess. Special guests are to be Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret W. Weeks.

Flowers
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Mother's Day
DONT FORGET HER
DONT FORGET US

HILTON HOTEL
"Tech's Favorite Florist"
200 Phones 221

Officials List New Courses

Extension, Mathematics Departments Announce Summer Subjects

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, will teach a course in popular astronomy during the summer session, J. P. McDonald, director of extension, announced this week. Classes are to meet at night so that enrollees may use the large telescope in observing the planets. Townspeople also may attend the lectures under such arrangements, Dr. Underwood said. Among courses to be offered by the mathematics department during the coming summer session is higher geometry, numbered 437x. This course, especially recommended for teachers, will be given by E. R. Heineman, assistant professor of mathematics.

Offer New Course

Lonnie Langston, assistant professor of mathematics, will teach statistics for the first time during the summer session. It includes application to economic problems. Other courses to be offered for advanced and graduate students are: differential and integral calculus, mathematics 335-5x; calculus applications, mathematics 233x; finite differences, mathematics 430x and synthetic and analytic projective geometry, mathematics 534-5x.

Sophomores Plan Dance During May

The sophomore class will have a dance in the college gymnasium on Friday May 8, the night preceding Fish Day, it was decided at a meeting of the class Monday night. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 and 75 cents for dates and stags respectively. All money made above expenses is to be given to the first year students in defraying expenses for their Fish Day celebration at Silver Falls. George Carrithers, class president, stated. Class sponsors, Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, and T. C. Root, assistant professor of economics and business administration, and President and Mrs. Bradford K. Knapp will be special guests. All class officers are to be admitted free, Carrithers stated.

Aggie Upperclassmen To Judge Dairy Products In Contests Saturday

Junior-senior dairy products judging contest will be held Saturday, K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, announced yesterday. "Any junior or senior agriculture student is eligible to enter the contest," Renner said.

Arthur Prichard, creamery superintendent and instructor in dairy manufactures, M. G. Pederson, assistant professor in dairy manufactures, and Renner will act as judges.

College Calendar

Wednesday, April 29
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club, 220, 7:15 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 30
CONVOCATION, gymnasium, 9 a. m.
TED SHAWN AND HIS ENSEMBLE OF MALE DANCERS, Lubbock High school auditorium, 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Esperanto club, 209, 7 p. m.

Friday, May 1
Home Economics open house, 1-5 p. m.
Women's Dormitory association dance, 9-12 p. m.
Las Armonias club party, Seaman hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 2
WAA Play Day, gymnasium, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Home Economics open house, 9-12 a. m.
Inter Dos dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
Silver Key club dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

Raiders Take Exhibition Grid Game From Sul Ross

(Continued From Page Three) food for the final touch. The extra point was blocked.

There were no individual stars of the game. However, prospects for the '36 team beamed brightly regardless of the slowness of the game. Coach Cawthon announced yesterday that the Raiders would continue practice for the next couple of weeks, patching up the faults found in the spring game.

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McMurray Heads List Of Speakers For Club Banquet

Heading campus social activities for the first part of next week is the third annual Dairy club banquet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the dining room of the women's dormitory.

Special guests will be leading creamery men in this section, W. E. McMurray, general manager of the Texas Cream Improvement association, which meets here Tuesday, is the main speaker for the affair.

Carl Harris is to be toastmaster. Music will be furnished by Lyle Donaldson and his orchestra.

Ray Karr, former club president, has charge of ticket sales. Officers of the organization include J. C. Adams, president; James Hill, vice-president; Maurice Cowan, secretary-treasurer; Arch Lamb, reporter, and Morris Hill, marshal.

Wiley Announces Leaders For Band

Two students and a high school band director will conduct rehearsals of the Matador band in the absence of Director D. O. Wiley during the next ten days, the leader announced yesterday.

Wiley leaves tonight for Amarillo, where he is to be a judge in the North Texas School Band and Orchestra contests this week. He returns to Lubbock Saturday evening to depart for Lawrence, Kan., Monday evening. In the Kansas capital he will officiate at the Midwest Band festival. He expects to resume his duties with the local organization the following Monday, May 4.

While the director is away, Alfred Riley will conduct rehearsals of the woodwind section, Robert Fielder will be in charge of the brass section, and J. A. Anderson, Lubbock High school band director, is to lead the night rehearsals of the complete unit, Wiley said.

Sallyport

(Continued From Page One) DOROTHY NEUHARDT has ACQUIRED THE HABIT OF BREAKING dates. Her LATEST VICTIMS are GEORGE CARTER and KILLER COFFEY.

By the WAY, was HELEN BOSTICK'S face RED when she found out later after BREAKING her DATE with the KILLER that the PUNCHER had SKIPPED OUT on ANGEL VAN HORN and not HER. EXCUSE OUR BREVITY SALLY

BROADWAY Theater

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Tech Artist Course Presents

TED SHAWN And His Men Ensemble Of Dancers

High School Auditorium

Tech Students! Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, April 30.
Classes and labs dismissed at 2 p. m.
Admission by Activity Ticket (Must be presented by original purchaser)
Students unable to attend afternoon performance on account of work must present slip to R. A. Mills or Donald Murphy, Room 325 Ad. Building to get Activity ticket endorsed for evening performance.

Evening Performance 8:15 p. m.

Tickets on sale, BOWEN'S Drug, Bdwy.

Reserved Seats 75 cents and \$1
General Admission 50 cents