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## Proposed Activity Ticket Helps Individual Student

JUST as was expected the wolves (students who object to every progressive step taken on the campus) began to howl Saturday following publication of the TOREADOR front page story concerning the proposed activity ticket hike. Already whispers of objection are passing from mouth to mouth among the criticizing circle.

This action might have been brought about by lack of knowledge. No doubt some criticism disappears after the individual understands more fully the outlined increase. On the other hand, enterprising, Tech-loving, always progressive enrollees must overrule this objection by educating the college citizenry on the benefits of the new setup.

In this proposal submitted by the Student Council, the cost rises from \$7.50 to \$10 for the opening semester ticket next year. The ducat price upwards to three dollars in the spring in place of the present \$2 charge. Looking at the figures without weighing carefully the good derived from the sum expended might warrant serious charge, but, after understanding the distribution, no open-minded, forward-looking student can rightfully deny its "fruits."

UNDER the recent plan, THE TOREADOR receives \$1.12 1-2 for a year's subscription. Correspondence with business heads of various college newspapers in the South show this sum to be at least fifty cents below the average rate. Consider these examples: At Louisiana State university, students pay \$2 annually for the Reveille, semi-weekly publication. Paris Junior college enrollees give the same price for reading their twice-weekly newspaper. Space does not permit citing of many other similar instances.

Athletics get one dollar more, and justly so. This puts \$6 per sale in the department coffers next September. When considering money awarded athletic teams at other institutions, no one can disagree with this small increase. Baylorites "cash in" for \$17 per term, or \$51 annually for campus activities. Nearly half of this goes to athletics. Southern Methodist requires \$12.50 per semester, or \$25 yearly. Much more than \$6 goes to Matty Bell's allowance for sports activities.

Prof. D. O. Wiley, although he is tops among Southwest directors, cannot present a splendid band without financial aid. A special drive was necessary for new uniforms this year. So the Student Council lists \$1.20 to the unit in the new ticket, a 20-cent increase over this year's contribution.

THE Student Council, more than the governed realize, needs money for operation and promotion. Tech should send representatives to different college conferences. Parent's Day and similar council-sponsored events call for dollars in putting them over. Replacing the 25 cent allotment, the Council takes 67 1-2 cents from the \$10 activity payment.

The institution's chief student-headed advertising agencies—annual Engineer's show, senior livestock judging team, dramatic and debating endeavors—are correctly listed for a bigger "slice." Especially have Professors Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton been handicapped in the past because of small funds. The Engineers put on a fine exhibition that every enrollee enjoys and should support. The Aggie judges bring wide recognition to Tech because of national and state honors.

From the lump sum, 7 1-2 cents goes to the engineering division show, 25 cents to the judging unit, and the same apportion-

## It's Time To Keep 'Pink Teas' Out Of Dorm Lounge

THESE tea parties in Horn hall lounge are becoming distasteful and too numerous.

This exact sentence from the mouth of a Horn hall resident, and other statements carrying similar thoughts from the same group of students this week draw attention again to a practice that, unless nipped in the bud, spells dissatisfaction, bad publicity for the college, and trouble to the Administration.

As eds view conditions right in their own campus "home" that they resent, how do the Powers-That-Be expect them to keep faith with superiors?

Any Administration, to successfully accomplish its work, must listen to the governed. Time and time again, students have laid their complaints at the feet of Tech heads. On several occasions, open ears received their objections, and remedied them. Often, however, pleas by students go in one ear and out the other. This complaint, voiced, too by Lubbock citizens, must be heeded and heeded NOW!

THEIR cause championed by the *Avalanche-Journal* publications, the city populace are tired of unfair, state-supported competition. Likewise are students becoming exceedingly bored by "tea-sipping parties" in their "living room." Often, so the dormitory boys truthfully inform THE TOREADOR, students desiring to visit the lounge to listen to the radio purchased with contributions from students, and enjoy the home atmosphere there brought about by conversations and games with other members of the "family," they discover "ladies in waiting" using "our reception room."

THE TOREADOR joins the complainers. Their cause is right and their objection fair. And the student publication asks the Administration, "Who's running the dormitories? Who has the authority to adjust the deplorable condition?"

The dormitory boys and their mouth-piece, THE TOREADOR, want to know the answer to the above questions so the complaint may be presented, and reasons for "the pink tea parties" heard.

## Students Say--

### BACKS NEW STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKET

Toreador Editor: I am aware that the proposed hike in the cost of a student activity ticket for next year is going to be misunderstood by many students. Before I made up my mind about the feasibility of the increased cost of the ticket, I made a few inquiries and investigations. The information I found, I think, should be passed on to others so that they can understand "the why" of the increased ticket cost.

The ten dollars we pay for a ticket the first semester, and the three dollar cost for the second period, will be divided up among nine campus organizations. These organizations are the leading units of the campus. Listed they are: Matador Band, Student Council, Toreador, AWS, Senior livestock judging team, Engineer's show, athletics, debates, and dramatics.

I don't think the student governing body has "gone off half-cocked" on this matter. But rather the opposite. I think that they are desirous of making Tech a better school by proposing a slight raise in the activity ducat. They are asking that the plan be attached to tuition fees, remaining optional and subject to deduction by a committee appointed by the president. It can be seen that the council is not trying to put over anything without deliberation and adequate approval of the student populace. President Claude Thompson stated that the motion for the increase carries recommendations that the ticket price be included in the catalog as part of registration fees. This informs the student of the exact cost before coming to school. Also, it is recommended that a committee, appointed by Dr. Knapp, pass on the refunding application of students unable to buy the ticket.

Why doesn't the Toreador give us some more facts on this matter and let us know exactly where the money will go, how much for each organization, and other related figures.

A Progressive Student.  
(Editor's note: Thanks for your letter, Progressive student. It does our heart good to hear from interested students who show the desire to back movements that help the school materially. We cite you to today's lead editorial.)

ment to dramatics and debate respectively.

COED enterprise should never be slighted. They deserve financial assistance. Seventeen and one-half cents land in the Association of Women Students treasury next fall.

As "The University of West Texas" leaps to a position among the largest and most modern institutions, scholastically, athletically, and in other ways, it stands to reason that an increase follows in expense although some difficulty arises when trying to convince the Texas Legislature. As students usurp greater opportunities offered by the college, naturally the cost in presenting these reaches up.

Before you condemn this movement drawn up by the Student Council, okayed by the Administrative Council and waiting action by the Board of Directors, think twice and then think again. You will find it easy to discover many personal benefits without taxing your mental facilities heavily.

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar college's President Henry N. MacCracken short-circuits the literary lights. "fill 'er up" order.

## ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

QUESTION: What was your reaction upon receiving mid-semester reports last week? Do you consider these estimates by professors to be of value in your academic work?  
Larry Trenary: Indeed, I do.

Edwin Parker: Without a doubt. Austine McDonald: Whee! Now I can keep a-going. To the last question, no.

George Ed O'Neal: Mr. Erickson's advice is always good.

Leonard Earnest: Yes, it sometimes takes a report in a subject to make a student realize how much loafing has been done, and how much work is yet to be done.

Frances Finch: Relieved? Gives one an idea how well the teacher thinks you are mastering your work.

Kathleen Crawford: It is usually a blank, but in case it isn't, with the help of Mother and Dad, I go to work. We need the information now rather than just before finals.

Pauline Travis: Yes, it makes you want to do better work, and if you are, it makes you keep it up.

Ruth Lewis: I doubt whether they are of much consequence.

Mary Katherine Agerton: By all means, yes.

Robert Allen Hill: I was very much surprised because it was the first time I have received a clean sheet. I think these reports are very important to the student.

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## From Other Campuses

WHEN physics test marks skid below par, instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

Dispensed with poor grades on a recent quiz, Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbreaks" back home.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide. But the seven of the E and F class rooked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butyric acid.

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

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Philip Merivale

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Case Finishes Fourth

John Case, who with Marsh Farmer, represented Tech in the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend, placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run. Lash of Indiana university broke the tape first in the event.



Golfing On The Face

Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial fairways in the least possible strokes, has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East. Grantland Rice refereed the first Intercollegiate meet in New York Saturday.

If Elements Are Kind, Baseball Chases Continue Today



Wranglers Vs Centaurs, Lovell Hall Plays Main Streeters In Next Tilts

April Snow Soaks Diamonds, Causing Postponement Of Sunday Openers; Interest Rises As Chase For Intramural Crown Tightens

NO student can complain because there's no sport prevalent on the campus for satisfying his particular talents. A snappy look at today's sport page reveals several activities inviting the athlete for participation.

APRIL—the subject for much verse about showers and flowers—turned the tables on poets and intramural baseballers alike Sunday, soaking the diamonds with snow and causing postponement of opening games scheduled that day.

Main Street, Keys Tie For Top Position

Independents, Social Club Earn 100 Points Each, Pacing Intramurals

Adding 40 points to their credit by winning Tech's first intramural track meet, Los Ratos climbed third place in the year's intra-school athletic standings with a total of 90 counters.

Sponsors Extend Time For Qualifying In Second Annual Toreador Tourney

Ratos, Featuring Fields, Cop Initial Intramural Track Meet; Take 14 First Places; Kemas Club Finishes Second

Shamrock Sprinter Wins Three Events; Green's Squad Falls Third

Los Ratos, former kingpins in Tech intramural circles, returned to supremacy in the school's first intra-school track meet in Matador stadium Saturday taking 14 firsts in the 15 events and capturing all four places in the shotput and discus for an overwhelming total of 96 points.

position not won by a Rat. Second individual honors were divided as Truitt McEachern of Crosbyton garnered 10 counters by winning the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.6 and the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 11 inches.

Student Linksmen Have Until Sunday To Get In First Scores

QUALIFYING rounds in the second annual Toreador golf tournament continue the remainder of this week since snow and rain Sunday prevented many student linksmen from turning in scores by Monday afternoon, the deadline previously set by the sponsors.

Glenn Stevenson hung up a red flag Saturday for those seeking the 15-inch sun gold golf trophy

This Week's Card

SOCIAL LEAGUE

(All games played on west diamond)

Today's Games

Wranglers vs. Centaurs at 5 o'clock

Tomorrow

Silver Keys vs. Centaurs at 5 o'clock

Friday

College Club vs. Wranglers at 5 o'clock

Saturday

Kemas vs. Los Camaradas at 5 o'clock

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

(All games played on east diamond)

Today's Games

Main Street vs. Lovell Hall at 5 o'clock

Tomorrow

Los Ratos vs. Bojars at 5 o'clock

Friday

North Plains vs. Main Street at 5 o'clock

Saturday

Bojars vs. Lovell Hall at 5 o'clock

cept the days for postponed games.

LaMaster stated that all contests must be completed by the final day or clubs with unplayed games will not be eligible for the pennant.

Always the interest focal point of campus intramural sports, the competitive baseball spirit runs doubly high this year as the school championship hinges largely on the outcome of diamond rivalry.

Centenary college in Shreveport has a new \$150,000 education building.

Taking fourth honors in the meet, Main Street Independents raised their total to an even 100 to secure a tie for top position with Silver Keys, who failed to win any prestige on the cinder path. Kemas social club clung to second slot after capturing second place among the thirty-clubs, running their total to 95.

On the system arranged by Intramural Director Cy LaMaster, 30 points are given for victory, 20 for second place, 15 for third, and 10 for fourth. Each team entering automatically receives 10 points.

Several sports including baseball, boxing, wrestling, and softball remain on this semester's calendar.

The complete standing of all teams is: Silver Keys, 100; Main Street, 100; Kemas, 95; Los Ratos, 90; Tennis club, 70; North Plains, 65; Los Camaradas, 60; Wranglers, 50; La Fonda Fish, 50; College Club, 40; Jarrett House, 40; Lovell Hall, 30; Centaurs, 30; La Fonda varsity, 30; YMCA, 25; Bojars, 20; Saddle Tramps, 20; Red Birds, 10; Water Moccasins, 10; Dark Horses, 10; Six Footers, 10; Thirteenth Street, 10; College Inn, 10; Gophers, 10; and Antelopes, 10.

LOOKING FOR GOOD LOOKS

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

Lon Warneke is quoted as saying that he likes playing with the Cardinals.

75 Participate

Teams other than the three leading squads in the meet, and their points were: Main Street, 16; Wranglers and Silver Keys earned 5 counters each; and College Club, 1.

Director Cy LaMaster stated that approximately 75 tracksters took part in the meet and explained that all distance races were run on a shortened track.

Summary:

50 yard dash—Fields, Los Ratos, first; Trenary, Kemas, second; Harris, Main Street, third; Martin, Los Ratos, fourth; time: 5.4.

Settle Takes 880

880 yard run—Settle, Los Ratos, first; Reeves, Los Ratos, second; Hutton, Kemas, third; time: 2:68.

220 yard dash—Fields, Los Ratos, first; Trenary, Kemas, second; Baker, North Plains, third; Caviness, Los Ratos, fourth; time: 23.6.

220 yard low hurdles—McEachern, Los Ratos, first; O'Neal, Wranglers, second; Gilbert, Los Ratos, third; Meyers, Kemas, fourth; time: 27.6.

100 yard dash—Fields, Los Ratos, first; Harris, Main Street, second; Trenary, Kemas, third; Meredith, North Plains, fourth; time: 10.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Gettle, Los Ratos, first; Reese, Main Street, second; Denny, Wranglers, third; time: 19.

440 yard dash—Brown, North Plains, first; Reeves, Los Ratos, second; Hicks, Kemas, third; Caviness, Los Ratos, fourth; time: 48.7.

(See RATOS, page 4)

TOURNEY PRIZES

Medalist—balls, wool golf Sox. Championship flight winner—Toreador sun gold 15-inch golf trophy. Runnersup—Bobby Jones chipper club. First flight victors—slacks. Runnersup—wood covers (set of three). Second flight victor—golf shoes. Runnersup—golf shirt. Third flight victor—golf bag. Runnersup—sweatshirt. Championship consolation flight winner—slacks. Runnersup—sweater. First flight victor—sweater. Runnersup—golf shirt. Second flight victor—sweater. Runnersup—golf shirt. Third flight victor—golf balls. Runnersup—sweatshirt. DONORS: Terry and Childress, Montgomery Ward, Sherrard Brothers, Sears, Roebuck and company, Hub Clothing, Walton's Man Shop, Hemphill-Wells company, Hogan - Patton, Clarence Fox, Hank Morgan, and College Bookstore.

for the champion by covering Meadowbrook course, scene of the tourney, in 67 strokes, three below par. Jack Carlson and James Douglas fell two under par, placing 68's on the tournament score card.

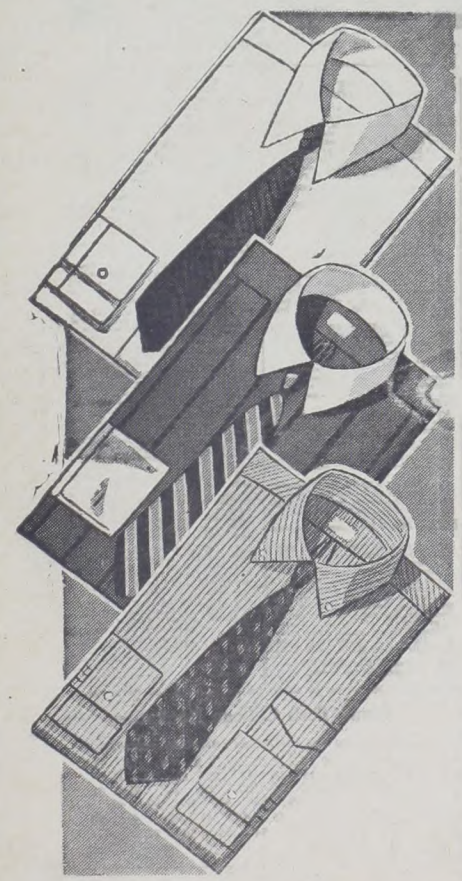
Prizes On Display

Other qualifiers, who beat the elements by touring Meadowbrook Saturday, and scores are: Harold Crites, 84; James Stallings, 84; Joe Stanley, 92; and Larry Trenary, 92.

Others paying the dollar registration fee, that allows entries to use Meadowbrook course until Sunday week, not qualified yet include: Bob Hale, Frank Coupland. (See QUALIFYING, page 4)

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Qualifying Period Made Longer In Golf Tourney

(continued from page 3) Rex Brown, Tom Bucy, Lindsey Telford, Estes Jones, and Dean Hutton. Pairings will be made Saturday evening. G. H. Tosh, Meadowbrook course manager, states that refreshments are to be served. Prizes given by the Toreador and merchants are on display at the college bookstore.

Ratos Capture Honors In Cinder Path Events

(continued from page 3) 880 yard relay—Los Ratos, first; North Plains, second; Kemas, third; Main Street, fourth; time: 1:30. Mile run—Cearley, Los Ratos, first; Howe, Main Street, second; Alexander, Main Street, third; Brown, Kemas, fourth; time: 4:55. High jump—Carter, Los Ratos, first; Baker, North Plains, second; Phillip, Los Ratos, third; height: 5 feet, 10 inches. Ratos, first; Baker, North Plains, second; Harris, Main Street, third; Sullins, College Club, fourth; distance: 19 feet, 11 inches.

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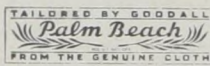
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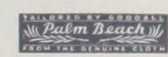
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