

the Toreador

SECTION II

The Toreador, Student Newspaper, Was Two-Days-Old at Tech Opening

Tech's official student newspaper is older than the college itself.

The first edition of THE TOREADOR was circulated two days before Tech was formally recognized as a state school, by Harry Montgomery, now executive editor of the Phoenix Republican and Gazette, and John R. Forkner, who obtained permission from President P. W. Horn to publish the paper.

The early issues of the paper told of the death of a member of the football squad in a scrimmage with Lubbock High School, the legislative battle to keep the newly-created college a reality, and the antics of John Young, first president of the Student Association.

Ratlift Begins Howdy Day.
C. W. Ratliff, editor during 1926-27 and now managing editor of the Avalanche-Journal publications, started the "Every Day's a Howdy Day at Tech" campaign. J. W. Jackson, government professor at Tech, and Miss Margaret Turner, now Avalanche-Journal society editor, were staff members in the fall of 1927 under Editor Tom Morrison. Morrison formulated a policy of opposition to student bootleggers and "courting" on city buses.

His successor, Otis Koen, gave space to the student constitution which was being written at the time. In 1930, Editor Hal B. Lary's column "The Bull Wheel" attacked hazing of students. The paper was awarded its first prize—a first place ribbon in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest.

Paper Moves, Wins Award
On Feb. 8, 1934, while Bob Tracy was editor, press headquarters were moved from the basement of the Administration Building to the basement of the Engineering Building. THE TOREADOR's first All-American award came in 1934-35. The paper was edited by Lomer Nelson, who campaigned for more efficient medical service for Tech-sans.

The late Reeves Henly, 1938-39.

led the sheet to an All-American Pacemaker rating. It was during his reign that members of the football team threatened to prevent circulation of the paper due to an editorial and cartoon concerning Tech's using an ineligible player in the Cotton Bowl against St. Mary's Gaels. An arbitration committee convinced Henly to delete the comment.

Second Award in 1940
Ernest Joiner, who achieved another All-American award, campaigned the following year for general campus improvements.

Ed Kidd was forced to resign because of illness in favor of Bill Wood in the spring of 1941. Wood is remembered for his editorials against jitterbugging at formal dances. The paper was rated by national judges as the best semi-weekly college paper between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

The year 1942 saw the staff move into the modern, two-story Journalism Building. Bill Latson was editor during the year. Latson and his successor, Bill Barnett, presented strong campaigns for better parking facilities and for a reform in the methods of selecting beauties.

First Woman Editor Named
Following Barnett into office in 1944 was THE TOREADOR's first woman editor, Margaret Long. She was succeeded by another of her sex, Bea Green. John Anderson took over the editor's office in 1947.

The semi-weekly publication of the paper, which had been reduced to once per week in the war years, was resumed by Orin Brewer in 1948. Jerry Hall was appointed editor in 1949-50, campaigning for traffic lights at key intersections and improvement of the campus.

The office was occupied by a woman for the third time when Sue Holmes was named to the position in 1950-51. She devoted an entire issue to dorm food, with a banner headline on her front page, "Gripes Hit Dorm Food." She was followed by John Norcross in 1951-52.

Million-Dollar Science Building Open After Year of Construction

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Visitors to the campus have been impressed by the new Science building and by the arrangement of the two breezeways which connect it to the Library and Chemistry buildings. This building is fast being completed and will eventually become one of the most handsome structures on the campus.

But a close inspection of the facade of the Science building will reveal a puzzling discrepancy to the observant visitor. A discrepancy that has, in fact, already been noted by those students who take more than a casual interest in their campus.

Chiseled in large capitals over the main doorway to this building is the simple title, "SCIENCE BLDG." Please note the way the architect chose to convey the academic dignity of the structure. We now have a brand new BLDG on the campus, no less.

Several explanations come to mind when one seeks to answer the obvious question, "why the abbreviation?"

Perhaps some harried construction men found that there was not sufficient room over the doorway for the word "BUILDING." Naturally, no one would guess that the structure was a building unless informed of the fact in one way or another. Therefore it had to be labeled. With happy relief, our construction man must have bethought himself of the abbreviation, and cheerfully chiseled away.

Or maybe the cost of emblazing BUILDING across the threshold was prohibitive and it was decided that it would be good business to use the cheaper abbreviation. This was probably the real reason, because the abbreviation surely does look cheap.

Something can be done, however, about this unfortunate label. Right now, before construction work is finished, the stone should be removed and replaced with one bearing an inscription more in keeping with the dignity of the building.—Ervin Recer.

Hay Barn Became Basketball Arena

He who refers, affectionately, to Tech's Gymnasium as a "barn" isn't kidding. The legislature of Texas appropriated funds for construction of the building—as a hay barn.

It began to be used as a gym when the college's early basketball teams began to draw crowds of spectators too great for the stock judging pavilion, where the

BY CLIFF RUSSELL
Toreador Staff Writer

A new sight will greet many Tech exes this Homecoming. The location of this brick-and-mortar newcomer is behind the parking lot between the Library and Chemistry Buildings.

Properly and prominently labeled the Science Bldg., this new hall of learning was opened for classes this fall after almost a million dollars and over a year of work had been spent on it.

From its elaborately carved steps to the stonework on top, the building was intended to facilitate the study of the three sciences it houses. Provided with wide halls, large classrooms and ample laboratory space, the new building has made the teaching of biology, geology and physics much easier from the viewpoint of space and facilities.

The three departments occupying the building were moved, and are still in the process of being moved, from the Chemistry Building just in time to accommodate an enlarged enrollment of future scientists.

The geology and physics departments have each taken one end of the basement and first floor, while the botany, zoology and bacteriology sections of the biology department pretty well fill out the second floor. These divisions are not strictly adhered to concerning classrooms, of course; but there is sufficient room in the new building to prevent crowding.

The third floor of the building has been dedicated largely to storerooms.

There are also scattered here and there in the building various History and English offices, but there are no classrooms designated for these subjects. The History department is located primarily in the Administration building, and the English department in the basement of the library.

Like all good buildings, Tech's latest has a personality. The ingredients of this personality are the low hum of instructor's voices telling students that terra firma has so many faults and folds, the involved-appearing machines and theories written on blackboards for physics students to fathom out, and the charts dealing with the anatomy of gastropods, cephalopods and plants.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—The above editorial was first published in THE TOREADOR Jan. 15, 1952, just after the facade of the new Science Building was completed. The structure is still entitled "BLDG."

games had been played for several years after the opening of the school.

Some of Tech's oldtimers insist that the cagers were inspired to greater achievements on the court because of the "atmosphere" which clung tenaciously to the pavilion.

POLITICS

Another 90-Day Wonder



The Demos Say:

For the fifth time in 20 years the Republican Party is attempting to oust the Democrats from the White House. And once again, just as in the past few elections, the GOP is using the argument "We need a change." However, before one jumps on the Republican bandwagon, he must remember that all change is not progress. One must judge the two parties and the two candidates individually and according to the stands taken by the two on major issues.

In order to give you, with whom the decision lies, a picture of the Democratic party and its candidate, here is a birds-eye view of the 1952 Democratic platform:

Expansion of world trade. Low tariff.

Alteration of immigration laws. Workable price controls, to be removed as quickly as economic conditions permit.

Taxes—reduction of taxes when economy will permit, opposed to a federal general sales tax, favor an emergency excess profits tax.

Continuation of farm price support.

Favor crop insurance, rural electrification and farm co-operatives.

Labor—favor collective bargaining, favor repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Favor Fair Labor Standards, enforcement of anti-trust laws and protection of small businesses.

Favor extension of social security, expansion of farm-to-market roads, federal aid to schools and support of Civil Service.

Favor statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Favor federal legislation to assure anti-discrimination in employment.

The two men who have been selected to represent and make effective this platform, if they are elected, are, of course, Adlai Stevenson and John J. Sparkman. Stevenson, the present governor of Illinois, and Sparkman, senator from Alabama, are efficient running mates.

Pollsters Find Ike Preferred 1.69 to 1

Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, is the favored candidate among Tech Students. In a recent survey made by Neal Chastain, business administration senior of Spur, and Hudson Routh, business administration senior of Lubbock, Eisenhower was preferred by a ratio of 1.69 to 1.

Chastain and Routh interviewed approximately 355 Techsians, who lived in the dormitories, as to their political views. Of the 355, about 104 were women and 251 men.

Eighty one and one-tenth percent of them were not of voting age. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, is backed by 41.1% of the students surveyed. Eisenhower holds a narrow lead with 58.9% of the students favoring him.

Sixty seven and one-fifth percent are Democrats, and 38.9% of these are supporting Eisenhower.



The GOP's Say:

A statesman and diplomat is a description of the man who should be President of the United States, rather than a professional politician. Such a man is the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower. His ability to function in this capacity was proved in Africa, Sicily, and in England where he assumed command of British, Canadian and American forces during World War II.

President Truman offered to back Eisenhower if he would run for nomination as Democratic candidate. However, Ike chose the position to see which party would be best for the American people.

Down here in Texas, Democratic party ties have been pretty strong. However, any Texan, who has the good of the state in mind, will vote for the candidate that will do the most for Texas, rather than for the name of a party.

Ike favors the restoration of Tidelands to the individual states. He believes that farmers should be entitled to full parity for their

products. "All I know of farmers convinces me that they would rather earn their fair share than have it as a government hand-out," is Ike's statement on the subject, and he believes in devising a program which will assure higher prices for the farmer.

A balanced budget, reduced debt, cut in taxes, reduction of expenditures by eliminating waste are all part of the Republican platform. Eisenhower does not believe in compulsory FEPC nor repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. However, he does want to repeal price ceilings, wage ceilings, and rent control.

Every statement Ike Eisenhower makes comes from the heart and not from a gag-writer's collection of old jokes. He does not feel that the fate of the nation should be made the subject of gags and humorous double-talk.

What do you think? By this explanation, are Ike and the Republican party trying to take anything away from you?

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Student Presidents Lead Council To Important Campus Position

"To act as a voice of the student body in presenting the students' aims and plans before the faculty" was the stated purpose of the Student Association when it was formed in 1926 under the guidance of Tech's first president, Dr. P. W. Horn.

First presidency of the Student Council, the association's executive body, was held by John Young, now operator of an electric company in Lubbock.

He was succeeded in 1927 by C. W. Ratliff, managing editor of the *Avalanche-Journal* publications. Leslie Jennings, Plainview, held the office in 1927-28. Jack Maddox, SC president in 1928-29, served during the period when student offices were considered primarily honorary positions.

First Frosh Elected 1929-30
First major change in representation came in 1929-30 with the election of freshman Hogue Williams. Freshmen, who had not been granted seats in the council previously, petitioned the council for recognition, which was granted. The following year, under Wayne

Castleberry, it was ruled that heads of school publications must have a "C" average.

Engineering students held the president's chair for the next four years: Don Maddox; Leon Inoe, who is now a member of the Tech board of directors and who was the first person to hold office for two terms; and Basil Hill.

A turning point came in 1936-37 when Claude J. Thompson headed the group. The constitution was revised, giving students more authority in campus affairs. Parents' Day was inaugurated, and a campaign to publicize Tech's needs by sending copies of *THE TOREADOR* to legislators was started.

First Woman Prexy Elected
After a five-year ban, the Homecoming bonfire was reinstated under the administration of Maxine Fry, first woman president of the council in 1937-38. It was during this period that the group became a real "go-between" for the student body and the faculty. James Huffman, 1938-39, was authorized to copyright "The Toreador Song" as school property. The

association inspected all sales on campus and was required that year to give account to all activity fee distribution.

First SC president to receive a salary was Lee Byrd, in 1939-40, the year in which Tech's Varsity Show made its debut. The following year brought James Snyder to office. He was succeeded by Harold Thompson, under whose administration a campus beautification fund was set up. P. B. Channon was chief executive in 1942-43.

Elect Second Woman Prexy
The second woman president was elected in 1943-44 and served two years. Under Maxine Craddock, a "C" average was required of all student officers and the council appropriated \$450 for the campus beautification fund.

A cooperative student-administration government was fully realized in 1945-46, when President Troy Caldwell supervised the writing of a new constitution. Another Troy, Davidson by name, was elected the following year. Student enrollment had jumped to 6,300 and the council sponsored a movie, filmed on campus, called "Futures Unlimited." Bill Nugent was president in 1947-48.

During the next year when Clint Formby was president, students were given representation on the Disciplinary Committee for the first time. Aided by exes, the council purchased the trophy case which stands in the Administration Building.

High School Grads Recruited
The school year of 1949-50 was divided between two student presidents, Curtis Sterling and Marshall Gettys. The project of that year was a recruiting program to encourage high school students in the area to attend Tech. A sound system was installed in the Ad Building's west tower and a committee was created to study the women's disciplinary board rulings.

Student council president during Tech's twenty-fifth anniversary year was Horton Russell, who was succeeded in 1951-52 by Bob Schmidt.

Present head of the council is Harold Braman.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

Nine Faculty Members Remain From Original College Staff; Campus Contained Six Buildings

Out of an original faculty of 40, nine remain at Tech to witness its twenty-seventh anniversary celebration this weekend. When these nine first took up teaching duties in the infant school, it was a prairie campus containing six buildings.

They were Dr. Richard Studhalter, professor of botany; Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of foods and nutrition; Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of Home Economics; Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of foreign languages; J. H. Murdough, head of civil engineering; Dr. C. D. Eaves, professor of history; Dr. W. E. Gates, dean of graduates; Dr. Eunice Gates, professor of foreign languages; and W. L. Stangel, dean of Agriculture.

Home Economics

Dean Weeks and Mrs. Michie, then Miss Jonnie McCrery, shared an office on the second floor of the Home Economics Building which also housed the Agriculture Division, the registrar's office, the College Bookstore, geology labs, health office, and the college dairy. Dean Weeks taught classes in foods and nutrition and Mrs. Michie taught clothing and applied arts. During its first semester, the HE division contained 68 students.

Agriculture

Dean Stangel's first desk was a closed treadle sewing machine in an office shared with another agriculture professor. His first class in animal husbandry was taught without the benefit of stock and the boys made a rope halter on the theory that you have to have something with which to handle a cow before you can lead her.

Stangel had located a sick cow in a back yard on Main street in time for the second class meeting, and she helped the boys learn cattle judging that first semester. They compared their specimen with the ideal.

Biology

Dr. Studhalter, then head of biology, was Tech's pre-med advisor during its first seven years. He organized the Science Club, one of the first clubs on the campus, and remained head of the department until 1948 when he asked to be relieved of duties to devote his time to teaching and research.

His first botany class contained 125 freshmen who met at the same time in one small biology laboratory on the third floor of the Ad Building.

Foreign Languages

Dr. Qualia taught his first foreign language classes in one end of the Stock Judging Pavilion which also served as chapel, auditorium, and gym. The other end also housed English classes. Tech's first convocation was held in the pavilion, during a rainstorm, and was large enough for the number of students then enrolled.

Disadvantages in the arrangement appeared when the Aggie division's newly-acquired cattle tried to find shelter in the building during a rainstorm. Students and a dog, who happened to be visiting in Dr. Qualia's class, evicted the cows after a period of mild hysteria.

The Drs. Gates were the first faculty bride and groom. He was president of the Pioneer Club in 1945, an organization composed of the first members of the Tech faculty and since discontinued. The couple taught at Texas

Christian University for three years until the law making it illegal for husband and wife to teach at the same state-supported school was repealed. Dr. Gates was assistant dean of Arts and Sciences for three years and professor of English until he was made dean of the Graduate Division in 1950.

History

Dr. Eaves, history professor, has written a novel on Japan and published a history of the tobacco industry in Virginia.

Among his memories of Tech's

creation is that of the first faculty meeting held in Austin in August of 1925. It is generally believed that the first meeting was held in September in Lubbock.

Another first among faculty memories is of the first faculty

reception at which Dr. Paul Horn, first president, entertained in the president's home.

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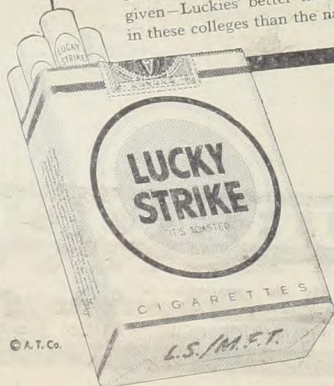
Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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First Architects Plan Y-Buildings, Separate Gyms

Suppose that one of the architects who worked over two decades ago drawing up plans for the Tech campus were to return today. He would find some things missing and others changed.

A Hall of Texas, separate gymnasiums for men and women, YMCA and YWCA halls—all were planned for the campus by its early engineers. So many changes have become necessary that almost the only feature recognizable is the Spanish architectural style which the planners thought in keeping with the atmosphere

and past history of the Great Southwest.

The whole of the campus was begun in 1925 when the Administration building was erected. Facing north, the structure was only partially completed at the time. The designers wanted a building enclosing three sides of a small garden patio which opened on the south to sweeping lawns. These lawns were to be from a vista with halls for women, the president's home, the YMCA and YWCA structures, and the Library on the sides.

Today the Ad Building has been completed, but the vista, a bear-grass prairie, has been broken up by the Music Building, the Student Union, and the temporary Recreation Hall.

Directly north of the Ad Building there was to have been another vista with the engineering quadrangle at the end. The Textile Engineering Building formed the northern boundary of the great court and the backbone of the quadrangle. All among the 1,100-foot western side of the section buildings were to be erected which

would be devoted entirely to various engineering departments. Facing these on the eastern side would be dormitories for men, dining halls, gymnasiums, and drill grounds.

This part of the campus, more than any other, bears the architects' dream. Only the men's dorms and the Gymnasium are misplaced.

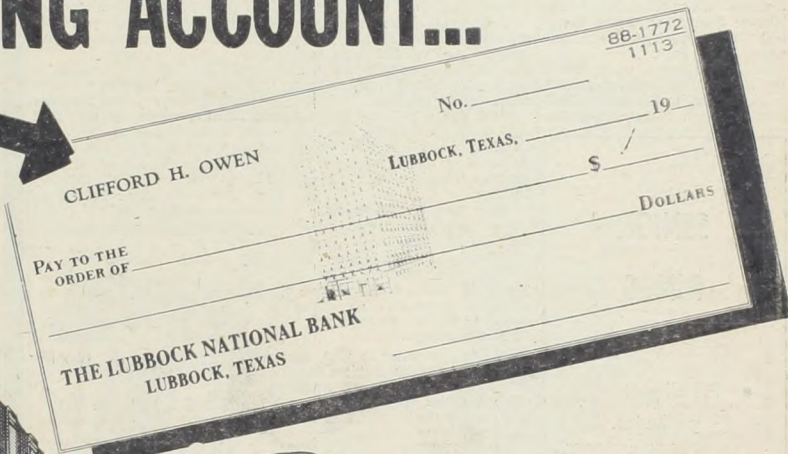
The focal point of the entire campus was to be the immense Hall of Texas. Located at the end of Broadway, the building was to have a decorative motif

embodying the early periods of Texas history. The designs were to have contemporary events added throughout the years. It would have occupied the site of the new Science Building, closing in the space between the Chemistry Building and the Library.

The college opened its doors in 1925 with six buildings: the Administration Building, the Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering, the Stock Judging Pavilion, a cafeteria, and the president's home.

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Tech Yearbook's Twenty-seven Year History Includes Progress In Pages, Size, Photography

During Tech's 27 year history, La Ventana, college yearbook, has progressed from 260 pages in 1926 to approximately 500 pages in 1951.

Progress and change have also left their marks on the size, photography, class pictures, and general makeup of the book. The first La Ventana followed a Spanish theme and there were no junior and senior sections in it. It was dedicated to Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president, and may be found on file at the circulation desk in the Library. James B. Biggers was editor of the first publication and Rex Keyes was business manager.

Early Sports Attire

Modern Techsams would be amused at the sports uniforms and women's physical education attire pictured in early editions. These same Techsams would also probably be shocked at the daring of the early editors who included features such as "The Rack," "The Kissing Station at Texas Tech," and "The Paama Episode at Cheri-Casa" in the book.

In 1927 Biggers again edited the annual, which was dedicated, in memoriam, to the college business manager, Richard Mortimer

Chitwood. Cecil D. DeMille selected the beauties that year, who were truly beautiful coeds in spite of the "flapper" costumes laughed at today.

La Ventana Honored Gordon

The 1928 La Ventana honored Dean James M. Gordon and boosted 267 pages. The editorship was held by Ferral M. Roark and Charles Woodridge, now a member of Tech's board of directors, was business manager.

Other firsts occurred in the 358 page 1929 edition. Color cartoons were featured and seniors were not pictured in caps and gowns. The changes were brought about by Wilburn Edelman, editor, and J. M. Teague Jr., business manager. B. J. Lore of Fort Worth chose the top beauties that year and the book was dedicated to "The Democratic Spirit of the Student Body of Texas Tech."

1933

Everett D. Fairchild headed the publication in 1933, assisted by W. R. Underwood, business manager. Russell Patterson selected the top beauties for the 332 page book. The 1934 book was edited by Bruce Zorns and managed by Marvin Messersmith.

Zorns again held the office in 1936 when La Ventana was dedicated to the late Roscoe Wilson, board of directors member. The business manager was Leonard Curtman.

Billy Rose Picked Beauties

New York's Billy Rose picked the 1937 beauties, at the request of Winston Reeves, editor. The position was filled by Tom B. Coker in 1939, with A. Frank Fisher as manager. This issued featured colored photographs of campus buildings.

La Ventana editor in 1941 was A. J. Kemp and business manager was Frank Spitzer. Phil Harris chose beauties that year. Kemp again edited the book in 1942 with Arthur J. Weber as manager.

The 1943 edition featured a Roll of Honor of Tech students who entered the service, and the general theme was "Texas Tech Goes to War." Kay Kyser selected the most beautiful coeds for editor Kara Hunsucker and manager Dick Ragsdale.

Women Editors

Tennis star Lt. Donald Budge picked the top 1944 beauties and La Ventana was edited by Eleanor Cotton and managed by Virginia Forbes.

Women also put out the 1945 La Ventana, with Merrilyn Snider at the editor's desk and Josie Lee Barnett at the business manager's

Beauties were chosen by David O. Seiznick.

Miss Snider held the job in 1946, also and Dorothy Cantrell acted as business manager. The girls followed a "Hit Parade" theme in the publication and Nino Martini was top beauty judge.

New Page High

Alice Gene Meading and Robert Pardue, editor and business manager respectively, reached a new high with 406 pages in 1947's La Ventana. Gov. Beauford Jester selected beauties.

Blue-toned pictures were presented in the 464 pages of the 1948 publication edited by Bob Watson and managed by George Wall.

The first pictorial cover, black centered by a startling picture of the Administration building in vivid tones, bound the 1949 edition. Al Capp chose beauties for editor Bob Williams and business manager Jack Thompson.

Editor Roy Grimes dedicated the 1950 La Ventana to Tech teachers who had been here 25 years. A. J. Bishop served as business manager.

Paula Fix edited the annual in 1951 assisted by business manager Wendell Wagley. Allan Hammer was named editor of the 1952 book in the spring of 1951, but resigned the position to take another job. In the fall of '51 Dick Brooks took over the editorship and Benny Bruckner served as business manager.

Tech First-year Sports Are Many: Tennis, Basketball, Track-And Hiking

Tech finished its first year with a great beginning in track, tennis, baseball and other sports, besides football and basketball.

This is surprising, especially in baseball, which Tech no longer offers.

Baseball

On the diamond, Tech established a record rarely ever achieved by a first year school, by winning 12 out of 14 games. The weather during both the training and regular playing season was very bad, making the record even more remarkable.

In the opening game of Tech's first season of baseball competi-

tion, the Matadors got 23 hits. Each man on the team got at least one hit for extra bases.

Track

Tech's first track team, coached by Grady Higginbotham, met the teams at Lubbock. Although they did not win a home meet, each contest was lost by a narrow margin.

The crowning event of the season, probably, was the win by the Matadors of the Great Plains track and field meet at Canyon on April 17, 1926. Tech won 11 place over eight teams from W.T. Texas and Eastern New Mex.

See **FIRST SPORTS**, page 7

SENIOR RINGS

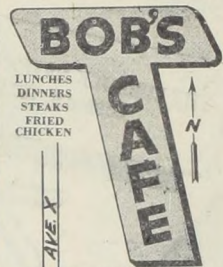
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6:15 P.M. MAIN AUDITORIUM

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Friday, October 31,

Tech Led 1 By Capabl

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The Spur businessman... been active in civic af... groups, political p... activities. Start... manager of a manufact... he became a r... Central Texas and, ev... colleges president.

This is stated only to... diversified backgrounds... leaders and how they... tributed their varied kn... the common good of th... Dr. Jones served as... until 1944, when he re... cause of ill health. H... annually voted Presid... by the board of di... William M. Why... Dr. William M. Whyb... fourth president, was a... collector and a mem... regional faculty. P... mathematician, Dr. W... signed his position in 1... the mathematics dep... the University of Nor... D. M. Wiggi... When Dr. D. M. W... aimed the presidency... college was in the mid... boom that has r... Under his leadership... its greatest era of gro... William building progr...

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Tech Led to Prominence By Capable Presidents

The first faculty meeting at Tech was opened with the following words from Dr. Paul W. Horn, first president of the college: "If nothing has been learned, nothing has been taught." The wisdom and guidance of Dr. Horn have continued to be the precepts of the school. Even before Tech opened in 1925, President Horn had set down the ideals upon which it was to be based in his booklet, *The College That Is To Be*. Dr. Horn worked as head of Tech until his death in 1932, fighting legislatures, the weather, improvised buildings and numberless other problems.

Bradford Knapp
The year of 1932, a nation-wide physical and mental depression, was comparatively bright for Tech. In that year, Dr. Bradford Knapp was chosen to take over the reins of the lustrous young school. Dr. Knapp, son of the originator of the 4-H movement, started the educational expansion of Tech. Not satisfied with having the college labeled as just a technical school, he continually added departments and classes to make it well-rounded in scope. President Knapp offered great encouragement to athletics at Tech.

He died of heart failure in 1938, less than a week after addressing a commencement ceremony.

Clifford B. Jones
A man without a college degree to his name became the third president in November, 1938. Clifford B. Jones, however, was an educated person in every sense of the word.

The Spur businessman had long been active in civic affairs, religious groups, political parties and social activities. Starting as a manager of a manufacturing concern, he became a rancher in Central Texas and, eventually, the college's president.

This is stated only to prove the diversified backgrounds of Tech's leaders and how they have contributed their varied knowledge to the common good of the school. Dr. Jones served as president until 1944, when he resigned because of ill health. He was unanimously voted President Emeritus by the board of directors.

William M. Whyburn
Dr. William M. Whyburn, Tech's fourth president, was a well-known educator and a member of the original faculty. Primarily a mathematician, Dr. Whyburn resigned his position in 1948 to head the mathematics department at the University of North Carolina.

D. M. Wiggins
When Dr. D. M. Wiggins assumed the presidency in 1948, the college was in the midst of a post-war boom that has never ended. Under his leadership, Tech started its greatest era of growth. A \$4.5 million building program featured

his administration. President Wiggins reorganized the faculty, adding new instructors and expanding departments.

E. N. Jones

Dr. E. N. Jones assumed office as Tech's sixth president on Sept. 1 of this year, replacing Dr. Wiggins who resigned to enter private business.

First Sports—

Of the 18 medals offered, Tech won nine.

This record is even better when one remembers that 12 men were selected of 50 who went out for track. Tech's first track aggregation was at a disadvantage because the teams they met had been in training for several years; the team proved remarkably stable under these conditions, however.

Tennis

The first tennis team for Tech was organized by Dr. D. A. Flanders in the spring of 1936. A doubles team, sent to the Great Plains meet at Canyon, won Tech's first victory in tennis.

Wrestling

About 25 men received instruction in wrestling and tumbling with the first wrestling match at Tech being held in a mule barn.

Boxing

Boxing during the first year was coached by Dr. Leroy Patton with about 25 men coming out for the team. All boxing matches during the first year were inter-squad affairs. In his spare time, Dr. Patton, former geology department

head, also coached a fencing group.

Hiking Club

In addition to the men's sports, there was a coed hiking club. Early in the summer of 1926, the group went on a 50-mile hike, ending at Plainview. It took three days to complete the trip. They learned their lesson: the club drove back to Lubbock.

HOMECOMING PICTURES
Pictures of each float in the Homecoming Parade for sale. Proofs in dorms Nov. 4-8. Special rates for clubs, groups. See Dale House—Gordon Hall
4X5—50c 8X10—\$1.00



Senate Bill 103 Touches Off Party

When Governor Neff on August 10, 1923, picked up his pen to sign his approval of Senate Bill 103, he little realized what his action would mean to the town of Lubbock.

At the time, it meant a party—a real, oldtime blowout staged by the Lubbockites and boosters of Bill 103. Thirty-three thousand of them met in the city atop the caprock to celebrate.

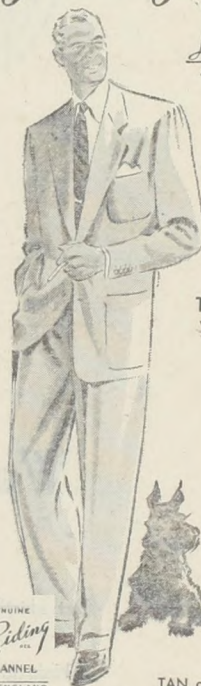
They consumed, it is recorded, 30,000 pounds of barbecue and 5,000 loaves of bread. Coffee was served from windmill tanks on the town square.

For the future, it meant the making of Lubbock—because Bill 103 was the action which created Texas Tech.

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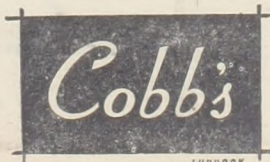
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SPORTS, page 7

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