

THE TOREADOR

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Activities Tickets

"DON'T let 'em stick you for anything you don't have to pay."

Too many students seem to believe in this oft reiterated advice, as is evident by the number of students—old and new—who ask that their activities fee be "marked off."

This attitude is understandable, perhaps, in freshmen, who may not always realize just what the activities fee includes. Many of them, and a number of upper-classmen as well, evidently think that an activities book is only a season ticket to Tech football games. Thus they conclude that they are being 'gypped.'

But the holder of an activities book is entitled not only to admission to all home football games. He may attend any inter-collegiate or intramural game or contest played on the home grounds and sponsored by the Tech athletic department. Of the amount \$1 goes for a subscription to the TOREADOR. Twelve and a half cents is for the dramatics teams, and payment of the fee entitles the student to admission to the all-college play. The remainder of the fee supports the following college activities: Student council, Matador band, senior livestock judging teams, intercollegiate debate teams, Engineering show, Home Economics open house and conventions, plant industry judging team, senior dairy products judging team, meats judging team, Association of Women Students.

Without these activities, there would be little more at Tech than classes to attend and lessons to study. Extra-curricular functions, student government, departmental groups, all contribute to the full life that Tech offers.

Although some of these items may seem inconsequential to the casual reader of the list, it is the sum total of them that make our college what it is. The payment of the student activities fee is optional in any way. They pay or not as they please.

Although they are urged to pay the fee and explanations of it are posted in the Administration building, they are not given any "high-powered" sales talk.

Since the students are the ones who benefit from these activities, it is the students who must do much toward their support. It should be considered not only a duty but a privilege for every student to do his part in making a success of his school's activities.—J. G.

Department Clubs

BEFORE the new student has been long at Tech he will be confronted with a number of organizations which he may join. In some of his classes his attention will be called to departmental clubs, in which membership is not restricted, the only requirement being that he show interest in the kind of work done by the club.

If the student wonders whether such a club will be worth the small amount of time, effort and expense required, he should stop to consider for a moment. Most departmental clubs meet only once or twice a month, and dues are seldom more than a dollar a year. The little effort and money thus expended bring advantages which the student will not want to miss.

The departmental club offers the best opportunity he will have for associating with other students whose interests are similar to his own. He will be able to discuss informally with them and with the instructors of his department phases of the work which interest him. Talks by experts in his field will further his knowledge of the subject, and other programs which the club sponsors will be not only educational but entertaining. In each club are traditions which are carried out year after year—certain social affairs, educational features such as trips through various types of engineering plants, educational and entertaining movies.

Belonging to a club gives the student an opportunity to show his abilities. There are never enough interested workers in any club, and there are many ways in which the club member can show his interest. Certainly there is no excuse for boredom. Since it is the members who make the club, it is hardly excusable for anyone to cease going after the first meeting for lack of interest.

Tech students may join a club to suit their interests, no matter what they are. Although a few of the clubs have declared themselves inactive for the duration, a wide variety is still offered.

A list of active clubs appearing in this issue will show the new students the possibilities for extra-curricular activities.

Numbered among these are: Agricultural club, Engineering society, Gargoyles club (architecture and allied arts), Home Economics club, Industrial Engineering society, Philosophy club, Pre-Law club, Sock and Buskin (speech), Society of Petroleum Engineers, Tech Accounting society, Textile Engineering society, Women's Physical Education Major and Minor club, Foreign Language club, American Chemical society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, International Relations club, Press club, and Future Teachers of America.—J. G.

Tech Offers Variety Of Clubs To Meet Each Students Needs

Are you interested in extra-curricular activities? If so, there are 34 campus clubs for you to consider.

Book Reviewers. Any girl is eligible for this club, but there is a limit of 40 members.

Foreign Language Club. Students of Spanish, French, Portuguese, German and Chinese may become members.

Freshman Honor Society. This organization is for freshmen girls with a B plus average.

Gargoyles. Members of the department of architecture and allied arts may join this club.

Alpha Chi. The upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes are members of this national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega. Beta Sigma chapter of this national service fraternity serves the student body and faculty by its projects and activities.

A.W.S. All the women on the campus are members of this association.

Aggie Club. Enrollees in the department of agriculture may become "Aggies".

Kappa Mu Epsilon. This club is open to those students with eight hours or more in math and a B average in all courses.

Phi Upsilon Omicron. To promote home economics, moral and intellectual development is the purpose of this honorary organization for upper classmen.

Wesley Players. Members of the club write and present religious plays.

Wesley Student Association. Methodist students enrolled at Tech are eligible.

Junior Council. Each spring 20 sophomore girls with at least a B average are chosen as members of the council.

Las Leales. Twenty girls of sophomore standing or more compose this service club.

Sock and Buskin. Students interested in dramatics may try out for membership.

Pre-Law-I.R.C. Meetings stress court procedures and international relations.

AICHE. Any undergraduate student enrolled in chemical engineering may become a member.

Press Club. Students of journalism and those interested in publications compose this club.

Foymen. Fifteen outstanding junior and senior girls, organized for purpose of promoting student movements, make up the club.

Tau Beta Sigma. This honorary sorority for band members.

Tech Accounting Society. Accounting students may become members.

Upper-classmen may not be distinguishable from each other; that is, sophomores, juniors, seniors may all look somewhat alike, but you can always tell a freshman—but you can't tell him much.

"Oh, Lord, how you made me jump!" is said to be the first sentence uttered by the very first grasshopper.

She was only a convict's daughter, but she knew all the bars.

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Industrial Engineering Society. This organization is for industrial engineering and engineering drawing students.

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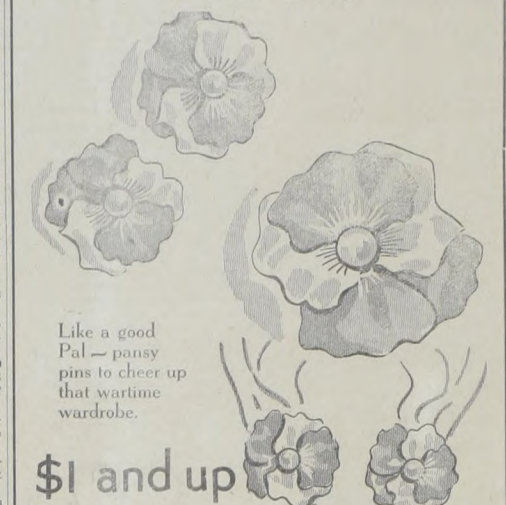
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Ten Games Scheduled For Tech During '44 Season

Raiders Ready For LAAF In First Home Game, Sept. 23

THE RED RAIDERS are faced with eight college and two Army games this year on a schedule that is bound to be as thrill-packed as any found in these parts. Of these 10 games, S. M. U., Rice, Texas Aggies, and TCU are Southwest Conference teams, and LAAF and SPAAF are carrying the ball for the Army. One of the strongest teams in the Southwest last year came from Southwestern university at Georgetown; this team has again been placed on the Raider schedule for this year. The Oklahoma Aggies, Tulsa, and University of New Mexico finish the schedule for '44.

Unlike several of these teams, the Raiders have no military personnel and are depending entirely upon men exempt from service and under-draft age players to carry us through the season. Our Morgan boys will face some of the cream of the football crop when we tackle such teams as Southwestern university with its Naval recruits. The general outlook of the Red Raiders is better than that of a year ago. We have many good prospects but several of these haven't been fitted into their proper places yet, reports Coach Morgan. For some weeks now prospective players have been flocking to Tech and going through Morgan's grueling routines; evidently the coach believes in starting the season off with a bang. After a few more workouts like that of last Tuesday, the Raiders will be ready to meet any team.

Among the boys who reported to Coach Morgan for workouts this summer were Walter Schlinkman of Dumas, Arthur Shahan of Pasadena, Loyd Lawhorn of Temple, Charles Crawford, Bobby Hayes of Burkburnett, Don Grove of Monument, N. M., Clyde Black of Ben Franklin, Jim Taylor of Sweetwater, and George Jennings, Otis Turner, Gene Hardy, and Louis LeLal.

Casualties of the first scrimmage include: Jimmy Kerr, Don Dudley and Arthur Shahan, bad knees; Jim Taylor, broken nose; Otis Turner, pulled ligaments; and Tim Cox, a bruised knee. These boys will have recovered in time for the first game. If the athletic department's supply of adhesive tape holds out, Walter Schlinkman is likely to star in all games. The doctor reports that if the ankle which caused Schlinkman's discharge from the Naval Reserves last year is kept properly taped, he will probably be able to play in all games. Those who recall Schlinkman's football record of previous years will realize that he is a valuable asset to the Raider team.

school is more to be counted on than a Naval trainee or a too-near-the-draft-age player who is liable not to be around next weekend. "Where it is possible," says Coach Del Morgan, "I get the sixteen-year-old boy for fear that the draft may change at any hour."

The 1944 schedule follows:

- Sept. 23 Lubbock Army Air Field (Night)—here
- Sept. 30 Texas A & M — San Antonio
- Oct. 7 Oklahoma A & M (Night)—here
- Oct. 14 Tulsa—Tulsa
- Oct. 21 Southwestern University (Night)—here
- Nov. 4 Rice—Houston
- Nov. 11 T. C. U.—Fort Worth
- Nov. 18 University of New Mexico—here
- Nov. 25 S. M. U.—here
- Dec. 2 South Plains Army Air Field—here.

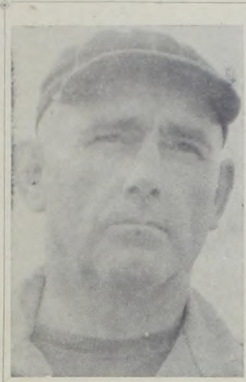
Remember the banana — every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Men are like steel—when they lose their temper they are worthless.

And then there was the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils.

She was only a barbar's daughter, but what a mug she had.

—Keep On The Sidewalks—



COACH DEL MORGAN

Rowland To Handle Athletic Publicity

Hugh Rowland, senior engineer, has been appointed by the athletic department to handle athletic publicity this year. Duties formerly held by Bill Parker will be handled by Rowland and Sports Writer Mac Turner, of the Avalanche Journal staff.

First attending Texas Tech in '39 as an architecture major, Rowland was a Wrangler, president of Gargoyles society, and member of Engineering society, S.A.M.E. and Tech War Veterans.

His wife is the former Bette Ballard, who was a home economics student from McAllister, Okla.

Before being employed as athletic publicity manager, he was with the Texas company in Midland. He expects to receive a degree in architectural engineering in August.

Don't stammer or fret, if you are caught in hot water—be non-chalant—take a bath!

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

"The gridiron crop is light on the sleepy, rambling campus at Lubbock," according to the report of the Annual Football Magazine. It is true that the Red Raiders have no Navy units to reinforce their team but in spite of the war and the draft, Coach Morgan has succeeded in building up a team of no mean abilities. In view of the school spirit rampant on the campus last year, the Football Magazine may have good reason to have called us sleepy, but that was last year.

From where I sit, I can hear a mighty roar swelling forth; not only evident around the Red Raider hang-out, but coming from the students themselves. There is already more evidence of good school spirit on the campus this year than could be found in the whole of '43. It may be that the good war news has put us all in good spirits, but whatever it is, there is an air of expectancy everywhere.

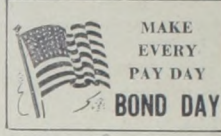
The Saddle-Tramps, official campus school-spirit organization, are blossoming forth in their red and black shirts this year for the first time in several. The membership is open only to male students of good character and in good standing with the college, and who are vitally interested in boosting the good old "Tech" spirit. Those interested in membership may apply by letter to Hugh Rowland, athletic department, campus. We feel that this organization is to be commended for adding so vitally to the effort to restore Tech enthusiasm

to the pitch we old-timers can remember. There was a fair sale of activity tickets this year, but not as good as might be expected. There are tickets still on hand which may be had by calling at the athletic office. The federal tax added to the ticket this year for the first time has still failed to bring the price up to that in other schools. The average price for student admission on this ticket is \$0.375 per game. This is not only the cheapest entertainment to be found in town, but the cheapest athletic fee in any school in the Southwest. Bargain hunters are passing up a real bargain when they fail to buy a student activity ticket. Many students have failed to realize that there is more to an activity ticket than the six football games. Four dollars of each ticket is divided among campus organizations from the Aggie School across the campus to the Engineers. Each little portion of

this \$4.00 aids in sending some student team or organization across these forty-eight states to let them know that there is a Texas Tech and that we are demanding the nation-wide recognition now enjoyed by other colleges.

Yes, students, there is more to school spirit than going to a football game and yelling your head off. It is not a thing you can put away with your Tech pennant and bring out only on special occasions. Although our school spirit is built around campus sports, it should not be brought out and dusted off for those occasions only. It is a thing that rates a special place in any real Techman's heart. There are still those students on the campus who believe that "book-larin" is all that is worthwhile in a college education. They just can't seem to realize that a little practice in the art of living and working together for a cause would help them more in making the correct

future associations than that super-high grade point average. A student came in today to have her activity fee removed from her receipt. After the usual sales talk she was asked if she had any school spirit. She replied that she had none, wanted none, and felt that it was not sufficiently important to warrant supporting those who had it. Fortunately, this attitude is in the minority, but a minority which keeps Tech school spirit from being the undivided, vigorous feeling it could be.



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(Still faster)
Rah Rah Rah,
T-E-C-H

The Annapolis
Hip, hip, (Leaders)
HURRAH! (Audience)
Hip, hip, (Leaders)
HURRAH! (Audience)

Red Raider Fight Song
Let's Go Red Raiders, Let every man get in the fray,
Let's go RED RAIDERS, Let's fight until we win the fray,
The bells of victory will ring out and every heart in Texas Tech is students out.
The foe, a Matador is not a student, he shows the foe the

Film Library Reduces Fee On Motion Pictures

A reduction has been effected in the rental fees on educational motion picture film and newer films have been added to the Tech film library, according to Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, film librarian. Mrs. McDonald pointed out that clubs would find a solution to their problems of entertainment if they would screen some of these films at their meetings. As an example, she explained that such new films as "Women in Defense," "Keeping Fit," "First Aid" and the South American films, are highly educational yet entertaining.

"But educational motion pictures are more than just entertaining," Mrs. McDonald explained. "They show vividly the thing that is being demonstrated. The Army now uses films exclusively in its lectures on technical matters." She pointed out that a wing of a plane and its most intricate parts may be shown the student, together with a demonstration of its assembly. Then, after this screening showing the assembling of the parts of the wing, the student and Black. Oh! Hi Yi De Yi, Red Raiders on the run. Small wonder why our battle will be won. Hi Yi De Yi, They'll soon be bounding back. Holding on high our glorious Red and Black.

dent would be required to do likewise on actual laboratory equipment. The teaching of history, she emphasized, would be better remembered after seeing the life of Abraham Lincoln or George Washington.

"We remember very little if we hear a lecture concerning the lives of these great men, but if we were to see them portrayed in the manner of the way they lived, their dress, their manners, their customs, we would appreciate them more and understand our history better," she said.

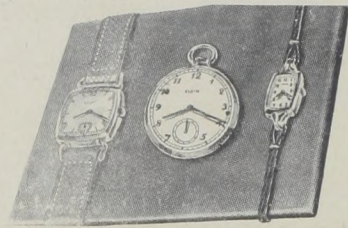
"The educational motion picture does not take the place of the instructor, but is a supplement to teaching that cannot be equaled," Mrs. McDonald suggests. Educational motion pictures are hindered today only by the limited number of projection machines, but she sees a time coming after this war when every college, university and school, will be using this medium of education and entertainment.

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she learned her lesson.

She was only a professor's daughter, but she learned her lesson.

She was only a fireman's daughter, but she sure did go to blazes.

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Bear our banners far and wide,
Ever to be our pride;
Fearless champions ever be,
Stand on heights of victory,
Strive for honor ever more,
Long live the Matadors.

Pepper Yell
T-E-X-A-S T-E-C-H
Hit 'em Tech, wreck 'em Tech!
Hit 'em, wreck 'em, Texas Tech!

Locomotive
(Slowly)
Rah Rah Rah,
T-E-C-H
(Faster)
Rah Rah Rah,
T-E-C-H

Fight Raiders Fight
Fight Raiders Fight, Fight Raiders Fight

Fight for the school we love so dearly,
You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low
You'll push the ball across the goal,
TECH FIGHT! FIGHT!
We'll praise your name, boost you to fame
Fight for the scarlet and the black,
You will hit 'em, you will wreck 'em
HIT 'EM, WRECK 'EM
TEXAS TECH
And the Victory Bells will ring out.

(Others)
T-E-C-H Fight
Fight Tech Fight

Fight, Fight, Fight
Fight, Fight, Fight

disaster,
their backs to the Texas Red and Blacks.
They'll run like hell, we'll ring the bell and show who wears the crown,
When the RED RAIDERS GO TO TOWN

Let's give a cheer, boys, send it down the field,
Let's make it clear boys Tech will never yield.
We'll give the RAIDERS name a greater fame,
We'll show the foe we're out to win the game. Oh!
Hi Yi De Yi, Red Raiders on the run
Victory or die, our battle will be won.
Hi Yi De Yi, they'll soon be bounding back,
Holding on high our glorious Red

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