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Opening Student Government Congress Offers Possibilities

BACK from the first Student Government Congress held on the Texas university campus, Leon Ince and Jane Tinsley, president and secretary of the Student Council respectively, bring reports that cause us to applaud the Students' Assembly of the number one institution of the state for a successful opening parley of the organization.

The session did much to create a friendly feeling and draw colleges and universities of this large state closer together by the discussion of problems prevalent on every campus. In the gathering, problems typical of every student body came up for consideration. An exchange of ideas helped to smooth out these difficulties, knitting together, not only individual students on each campus but solution of their problems, but uniting all campuses under the same system of democratic student government needed at most schools.

Like our representatives, student government heads went home impressed by some of the conclusions formed, resolved to do something about them. Many times student government officials have lacked the initiative to do things that they see really need correcting. The conference acted as a "punch" for enacting campus reforms discussed at the capital city confab.

THE conference also showed representatives the wide scope of student government and the power realized therein. While student government must not assume more power than it can wisely use, it frequently allows much power to lie dormant for lack of knowledge of the way to use it.

The "feeler" congress realized this and in the future should have much to do with this existing situation. The circulation of ideas and the explanation of local conditions for mutual information on student government as it operates in its various instances should go a long way in correcting perhaps one of student government's greatest needs—more knowledge as to what to do with opportunities knocking at its front door on the various campuses under different situations.

It will also be seen that the more students can be made responsible for the welfare of their university or college, the greater and more democratic will be the conditions under which they generally will operate their affairs. Realizing this, collegiate administrations will see that they are passing up a major opportunity for bettering their institutions by failing to realize the opportunities for student participation in college administration.

We join The Daily Texan, University of Texas student publication, in saying, may the Student Government Congress go a long way toward making student government more of a fact than an experiment—to increase the scope of student government; and to make it more responsible for the progress of institutions throughout the state.

Today's Thought

ONLY a harmonious and sincere struggle against one's own weaknesses can bring conquest. The mind, like the body, has a tendency to heal mental illness by a process of compensation, so feeling of deficiency are compensated by feelings of superiority.—Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner.

Friendship is not a thing you can set out to create; it has to come from common interest and common endeavors.

The average man's brains are chiefly useful to some other fellow who knows how to make use of them.

Student Forum

CRUTCHER UPHOLDS YELLOW SHEETS

Dear Editor: Looking at the Toreador policy toward the Yellow Sheets from a position which I admit must be somewhat prejudiced, it seems to me that the attitude of the paper has not been fair to the student body. From the very first, you seem to have resented any opposition to the Alamo. The first news story on the subject said that the sheets "were characterized by their color." This charge was made before the sheets had mentioned any person either by name or implication. Without any statement as to the truth of the charges made in the first sheet, The Toreador implied in a news story that fighting a secret organization by secret means was "yellow."

Mr. Lindsey, your attitude all along has been one of ridicule. You have made us out to be communists, radicals, reds, rats, liars, and cowards—and you have said all this without any evidence that our charges are untrue. That is the vital question. You have refused to consider either the possibility that they are true or the grave situation which faces the student body if they are true.

More than twenty boys have been engaged in the printing and distribution of the real Yellow Sheets. Many others have expressed a desire to help in this fight. You will have a hard time convincing the students that they are all rats.

You gave very slight publicity to the fact that the Alamo "roster" was not our work, and then only in the form of a statement from a boy whose reputation you attacked. You did not tell us who printed the fake roster and the "Red Sheet," neither did you call them cowards and liars for their secrecy; yet you told me Saturday morning that you knew who printed one of them and that you had been told who bought the paper for the other. You refused to look at the ridiculous roster as a defensive reply which proves the existence of the Alamo.

It is very strange to me that Sally could learn of the presence of six boys inside a church without noticing the crowd outside.

You fail to mention the activities of this gang, the fact that you were with them part of the time, and that the rest of the night you were seeing to the secure guarding of college buildings against the spreading of anti-Alamo literature.

Facing the facts—who was really yellow—the six inside the building or the forty outside?

The news article departed from the truth when it said that Clay Thompson, your opponent in the recent election, and the writer of this letter were in the church Friday morning. I, for one, was very effectively shadowed all night, and you know it.

Mr. Lindsey, you made a mistake when you presumed that the Yellow Sheets were aimed solely at you. They were aimed at a corrupt organization, and we turned on you when you tried to kill the fight on it by ridicule.

Finally (and this is one thing I am not blaming on the Toreador!) the rumor that the Yellow Sheets have been instigated or subsidized by dormitory officials is a malicious lie—typical of a bunch of cowards who are afraid of the facts.

The best defense of the Yellow Sheets that I can suggest to the student body is a careful reading of all of them together with everything printed in The Toreador on the subject in the order in which they have appeared.

Thanks, Jim, for the space.

Yours for democracy, LEON CRUTCHER

(Editor's Note: Mr. Crutcher, we were pleased to give you some of our limited space. Your letter makes nice reading for the students. But the content is a lot of "hokey" until you prove the existence of a political organization on the campus.

The Toreador prints true facts always and when you say that a secret ring has wrapped "its slimy tentacles, like an octopus, around the student body," your statements are untrue until proof is given revealing such an organization.

An old adage says that an election is over when the votes are counted. The students of Tech have cast their votes. They were offered an opportunity to select their choices. If they did not vote, no one but the individual can be blamed.

ANSWERS CHARGES BY CAMPBELL

To The Toreador: It might have taken several weeks of thought for Mr. W. R. Campbell to write his letter to the Plainsman. It won't take quite so long to think of a reply to Mr. Campbell.

In the first place I think that Mr. Campbell didn't think long enough before he wrote his letter. At any rate he didn't have things clear in his mind. I read your editorial in The Toreador and as I recall you made no effort to uphold a doctrine of atheism said to be taught in Tech. (I have been here three years and I haven't come across it yet.) You simply made a straightforward attack on a statement made by Dr. Campbell. You did not go into a lot of theological details as to the right and wrong of Dr. Campbell's statement. You said that Dr. Campbell was wrong and that you wanted the public to know it.

Permit me to say this—there are quite a few more "ornery" low down sinners and drunkards and back biting hypocrites in Dr. Campbell's congregation than there are at Tech.

May I ask? Just what does Mr. W. R. Campbell know about Texas Tech and the teaching that go on there? I will answer for you. He knows absolutely nothing except what someone has told him and he, like a lot of other people like him, has taken it for the gospel truth and that the younger generation is going to the dogs. If you the younger generation goes to the dogs—it will be a fine bunch of dogs.

Why, may I ask, don't some of the taxpayers who know so much of the downward teachings at Tech come out once in a while and see what is going on. No—they won't do that—they had rather take somebody's word for it than be sure of themselves.

As I recall you did not try to defame such men as Lord George, Socrates (I wonder just how much Socrates Mr. Campbell ever read), Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and most of the judges of the Supreme court. Nor did you try to discount the Bible, nor were you trying to make a mark for yourself. You were upholding what you thought was right in trying to correct an erroneous impression left by Dr. Campbell. I believe that the student body feels the same way as the editor feels about the matter.

One Minute Interviews

Question: Should a college newspaper have a scandal column? Winston Brummett: Yes, providing it does not restrict its "dirt" to a certain few.

Ruth Bennett: It is all right if you can manage to keep your own name out of it.

Lewis Crider: It is all right only as long as its purpose is entertainment.

Marjorie Elder: No, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Katie Lee Graham: It's okay if it doesn't become too scandalous.

Idell Bacon: Sure, that's the spice of the paper.

Frances Brown: Yes, since it's the first thing most students turn to.

Estelle Hodel: Yes, because we gotta find out the scandal somewhere.

Sid Stout: A dirty crack now and then makes the world go round.

Katherine Leidigh: Of course.

Arvie Elliott: They give something to read first.

Pauline Anderson: Yes, that's why half of the students read the paper.

Jeannette Jones: Yes, it adds spice to the paper.

Louise Hall: Yes, everybody likes it, even those that it is about.

Dorothy Cook: Certainly, after seeing the way Tech students go after Sallyport this seems an unusual question.

Carl Hyatt: Sure, but add a little more to it.

Jerry Strickling: By all means—it keeps people on the straight and narrow path.

Mary Earle Lofland: Certainly, as we all like to keep up with the actions of our friends.

Margaret Heard: It's the first thing everyone reads in the paper.

Neil Wright: If you want to find out about your friends, Sally is the one column that gives you the dope.

Courtney Neeb: The scandal column is fine until you see your own name in it.

Virginia Pigg: Sho!

Robert Allen Hill: It's a good way to find out what a person is really made of.

Ebby Reed: Why, of course! A scandal column creates more interest in the student publication.

Cicero Gill: Certainly. We all like to get the "low down" on our student friends.

John Hopkins university recently from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

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STOP SMOKING! Authorities at the University of Indiana passed a rule that no student should smoke during basketball games. Once the violator has been identified, his name is announced through a public address system. If the smoker refuses to stop, the campus police are called.

SMART FRESHMAN? Among other terms given on a test recently by Dr. W. A. Jackson for his freshman government class to define was the spoils system. An answer received read: "The spoils system is where the states cannot regulate the shipment of perishable goods on account of they might spoil."

STUDENT JURORS Two Rutgers university journalism students were sent downtown to cover a trial. They were pressed into jury service and had to sit in on the whole trial.

"KING OF THE CAMPUS" "King of the Campus" was the official title given to the University of New Mexico student selected to reign at the Lobo Leap Year ball. At the same time the outstanding "he-men" of the institution were presented.

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.



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# Athletic Council Awards Letters To Basketball Players



By BOB CANNON  
Sports Editor

"WHERE do we go from here?" That's the question the officials of the college are saying to themselves over and over. The possibility of Tech receiving funds to build a stadium hangs in the balance. But there is still hope, which isn't anything to get excited over. Schemes of all descriptions are popping out here and there as ways and means of getting sufficient funds.

If enough money can be secured to excavate the hole, then everything else in providing material for the stands, etc. can be secured easy enough. But getting the hole dug is causing all of the worry and trouble. If funds to dig the hole cannot be secured, the council will have stands of some kind erected on the east side of the playing field. But that plan will be the last resort, because if additional wooden stands are erected, all hope in securing a stadium will be lost.

When the varsity golf team went to Albuquerque last spring to enter the Border conference meet, they didn't have a faculty member along as general-chaperone-in-charge. Consequently, the Tech team was "frisked" out of a Border conference title that was practically in the bag.

Before the conference tournament got under way, Tech was an unknown quantity among the conference members. Even most of the Matador team hadn't the slightest idea as to what kind of golf they could shoot. But anyway, the Tech individual scores set the pace for the tournament, and when team match play started the Matador golfers were for in the lead.

But Joe Selleh, a likeable fellow, they say, who negotiates baseball, track, golf, tennis etc. at dear ole' Tempe was in charge of the conference golf meet. Although a fellow who does and does and does for the good of Tempe, Mr. Selleh put a "fasty" over on the Tech quartet.

In the conference tournament, the scores of both individual match play, and team play are tabulated to give the final outcome of the tournament. The Tech team breezed through the individual match play without a bobble. But in bracketing the Mats for team match play, Selleh carded Tech's number one and four men together and the number two and three men in the same bracket. The scores, sufficient to win the match play title, made by the number one and two Tech golfers were pulled down by the erratic shooting of the Tech number three and four men. Tech was defeated for the team title. The score of the first two Tech men and the second two were combined, and if the Tech quartet had been bracketed in that order as they should have been, the Matadors would have won the title.

But the athletic council isn't going to let any slippage such as that jostle the championship hopes of the A No. 1 team that will go to Tucson next month. Chairman W. A. Jackson appointed J. W. Jackson, the former's office mate, upon the recommendation of the council Tuesday, to be the papa of the varsity golf team. Prof. Jackson does not claim to be a golfer capable of teaching the Tech experts anything about the game, but he'll see that the "friskers" out at Tempe and elsewhere are polite to the Tech team in April.

## Nine Varsity Members Receive Court Insignias

### Coach Butts Recommends Eight Frosh Cagers For Numerals

Upon the recommendation of Coach Berl Huffman, nine members of the Texas Tech basketball squad were awarded letters by the athletic council, Coach Pete W. Cawthon, director of athletics, announced Tuesday. A sweater was also given the varsity manager.

These nine men who upset the dope over the conference during the past season, return again next year. And with a strong frosh team this year to help bolster the varsity, Tech is expected to have a strong entry in the 1937 chase.

## Arizona Wins Circuit Title

### Wildcats Occupy Border Conference Throne After Close Race

Bringing to a close the most topsy-turvy basketball race in the history of the conference, the Arizona university Wildcats won the Border circuit title when they defeated the University of New Mexico two games to pull away from the second place Tempe State Bulldogs, the runners-up.

From start to finish the race was heated with three teams having position of first place at one time or the other. New Mexico university started out with the leadership. Flagstaff was master of the position until Tech arrived into the state of Arizona. Then Tempe held the first place for two days, and gave way to Arizona, who won the title coming down the home stretch.

Tech, after a poor start, came through with a whirlwind finish to establish themselves in third place. With victories over Flagstaff, Tempe, Arizona, and the Texas Mines, the Matadors brought themselves up from sixth place to third position.

Four teams were touted for the conference title when the season got underway, Tech, Flag, Arizona, and the New Mexico Aggies. But the two veteran teams at Tucson and Tempe outlasted the other pair of contenders.

The final season standings:

GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Arizona U.	18	14	4 .700
Tempe State	20	14	6 .700
Tech	14	8	6 .571
Flagstaff	16	8	8 .500
New Mexico Ags	16	8	8 .500
New Mexico U.	20	9	11 .450
Texas Mines	19	0	14 .000

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## Jackson Becomes Manager Of Golf

### Team Manager

J. W. Jackson, associate professor of government and a member of the athletic council, was appointed manager in charge of the varsity golf team yesterday by Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman, at the recommendation of the council.

With prospects in view for a challenging team to enter the Border conference tournament in April, the new generalissimo plans to negotiate with college in this section of the country for intercollegiate matches prior to the Border circuit meet.

"I plan to act as manager of the team, arrange tournament dates, and accompany them," said Jackson. "Being very anxious to arrange meets with other colleges, I will try to have a schedule of some kind to release within the next week or so," he commented.

## White Hope Discovered

### Leaflets Advertising a Nazi Book Found Inserted into a Standard German Text at CNY Recently

A recent poll of Barnard college freshmen shows that a Phil Bate Key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.

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## Teams Draw For Positions In Cage Meet

### Huffman Sets Wednesday As Date For Placing Intramural Fives

Drawings for places in the intramural basketball tournament scheduled to open March 12, takes place Wednesday in the gym, Berl Huffman, intramural director said Thursday.

"There is still time for teams who have yet to enter the meet to do so," Huffman said. "Before the first tourney was called off more than a dozen teams had announced plans to enter the meet. We are hoping that more will send in their rosters before the deadline Wednesday night."

No other entries have been received by the intramural head, other than the ones who announced their entrance in the first tournament that was delayed.

## Sports Notice

### Attend the Double T Carnival

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## Baseball Enthusiasts Gather At Gym Thursday Night; Huffman Plans Loop

### Attend the Double T Carnival

A second meeting of Tech's baseball enthusiasts is to be Thursday night in the gym announced Coach Berl Huffman, director of intramural sports, yesterday.

All clubs, organizations and dormitories who plan to enter a team in the baseball race are urged to send a representative to this meeting. Leagues are to be formed and schedules released after the number of teams entered is determined.

Texas university copped the International Border Olympic meet at Laredo for the third consecutive year.

Thirty-five men reported for baseball to "Uncle Billy" Disch at Texas university Monday.

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HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

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