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Tech Celebrates Homecoming Friday

Unscrewed On Wonder Boys

Battle Defending Champs
In Homecoming Classic

Tech Remains One of Four

Unscrewed on College Team

In First-Match Tennis

Basketball Players to Be in Game Friday

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Outcomes of Games Have Important Bearing on State

Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys are at home this afternoon giving their tennis fans another fine game right on the Champion tennis courts. The Arkansas Tech-Texas A & M third year is the first tournament collegiate tennis game ever held on the Arkansas Tech campus.

 gs were held last fall when the team was "on the move" with their first annual "Home Meet" games. The year before that, Tech's "Mississippi trip" was a success.

The tennis team will give another satisfactory showing when they are against their visitors from Texas A & M this afternoon. The team has been well prepared for the matches they will have this season. The team members have been working hard and are in excellent shape for the matches.

Buckley and Balbou are expected to win their respective games. These two players are considered the most skilled players on the team. Buckley is expected to win his game against his opponent from Texas A & M, while Balbou is expected to win his game against his opponent from that same team.

How They Start

WARREN NAMED TO HIGH OFFICE IN NAT'L F.F.A.

Recently Chosen Star Farmer of Arkansas Elected State President of National Body

TOMS SOUTHERN STATES

Office Expected to Visit F.F.A. Organizations in Eleven States in October

For the second time in three years, a Tech student was named to a high office in the National Farmer's F.A.A. Organization. Warren, a Tech student, was named to the office of State President of the F.A.A. for the State of Arkansas. The office is the highest office for the F.A.A. at the state level. The F.A.A. convention in Kansas City, October, will be attended by Warren. Warren is expected to win the election for State President of the F.A.A. for the State of Arkansas. The office is the highest office for the F.A.A. at the state level. The F.A.A. convention in Kansas City, October, will be attended by Warren. Warren is expected to win the election for State President of the F.A.A. for the State of Arkansas. The office is the highest office for the F.A.A. at the state level. The F.A.A. convention in Kansas City, October, will be attended by Warren. Warren is expected to win the election for State President of the F.A.A. for the State of Arkansas. The office is the highest office for the F.A.A. at the state level. The F.A.A. convention in Kansas City, October, will be attended by Warren.
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Norman Casey . Organizations


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Carmel Wooten  
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Uly Wright
The campus F. F. A. chapter, with a membership of 62 is the largest and one of the most active organizations on the campus. The chapter was founded in 1930 and was the first collegiate chapter formed in America. It is an affiliated chapter whose main objective is to offer F. F. A. training to future Smith-Hughes teachers and other agricultural leaders.

The chapter is fortunate in having a vice-president of the national F. F. A. association and two American Farmers among its members. The members are also proud of the fact that they nominated the winning candidate for campus queen.
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Dining Hall

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Jack McFerran
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Mae Ward
Paul Zuber

Charles Cowger
Ima Fay Hixon
Glen Hickey
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Lola Keener
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OFFICERS

E. J. BRIGGS . . . . . . President MARY E. CRAVENS . . Secretary-Treasurer

VIRGIL TURNER . . . . Vice-President SYBIL CLARK . . . . . . Reporter
The Dining Hall Club has been one of the most outstanding clubs on the campus. It is composed of students who are or have been employed in the Tech dining hall. In their positions they come in contact with four-fifths of the student body and, because of their willingness and patience with the students they serve, they have made lasting friendships. Because of their positions the club members know and are known by more students than any other persons on the campus.
Engineers

OFFICERS

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Bill Short  Vice-President
Bill Patton  Secretary-Treasurer
Marvin South  Recording Secretary
Clyde R. Nichols  Sponsor

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Clyde R. Nichols  A. S. Turner  H. W. Dean
Since its organization in 1928, the Engineers Club has been one of the most socially active clubs on the Tech campus.

In connection with the annual Engineers Day, March 17, the club gives a dance for the student body as a culmination of its year's activities. These dances are well known for their exceptional decorations as well as superior entertainment value.

Discussion of engineering achievements in the modern world feature the bi-monthly meetings held at the home of the sponsor. These gatherings will probably linger in the memories of the club members long after many of their other activities are forgotten.

A grade average of "C" is required of any candidate for membership to the club.
Masquers Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

Joe Caskey . . . . . . . President
J. G. Cooper . . . . . . Vice-President
Janice Falls . . . . . . Treasurer
Emily Jurney . . . . . Secretary

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J. G. Cooper . . . . . . President
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Charles R. Ashmore J. G. Cooper
Juanita Adams T. L. Cole
Joseph Bertram Keith Evans
Pallie Best Jeanice Falls
John Kelly Cook Ima Fay Hixon
Joe Caskey Henry Halbert

Liston Hager
Emily Jurney
Rosemary Jordan
Archie Knight
Irvin Langston

Lillian Massie, Sponsor
During the 1937-38 school year, the Masquers presented three plays:

"The Marriage Proposal", by Anton Chekov, was given as an assembly program with Clyde McGinnis, Jeanice Falls, and Charles Raymond Ashmore in the cast.

"Look Who’s Here", by Charles George, was presented before a large audience with a cast consisting of Clyde Wilkerson, Mary Elizabeth Ragland, T. L. Cole, Pallie Best, Juanita Adams, Janice Thacker, Keith Evans, Rosemary Jordan, and Frances Watson.

"The Green Light", by Robert St. Clair, was the last presentation with a cast including Jeanice Falls, J. G. Cooper, Ima Fay Hixon, Clyde Wilkerson, Juanita Massie, Dale DeKoster, Betty Tindall, Howard Pearce, and Helen Jane Rogers.

(For the last play T. L. Cole acted as stage manager).
History Club

ROLL

JUANITA ANGEHR  JOHN COWNE  JEANETTE LEONARD
COLIN ALFORD  ALMA DuBOSE  LILLIAN NEAL
PALLIE BEST  NADINE DuLANEY  CHARLES OLDHAM
NORMAN CASEY  GENEVA DUNN  ROBERT PARKER
EARL CAMP  FRANCES FOWLES  CHARLES ROBERTS
MARY Jo CHEEK  SIMPSON HOLLABAUGH  BONNER TEETER
MEDIA JANE CRAIG  JACK HUDSON  CLARA YOUNG

Membership is limited to 25 with a grade of "B" in history. The club sponsors the school museum, and kept it open at regular periods. Two delegates were sent to the Southwestern conference of international relations clubs at San Antonio, Texas. It ranks highest in scholarship and received first prize for the best assembly program of the year.

OFFICERS

Cecil King  . . . . . . President
Jeanette Leonard  . . . Vice-President
Clara Young  . . . . . . Secretary
Charles Oldham  . . . . . Treasurer
Norman Casey  . . . . . . Parliamentarian

DuLANEY  King
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The club, composed of students planning to enter medicine, dentistry, or nursing met bi-monthly on Wednesday nights. They sponsored a visit to the medical school at Little Rock in the fall. The club was addressed at the meetings by Russellville physicians.

**OFFICERS**

- **Henry Halbert** . President (First Sem.)
- **Orlie Parker** . President (Second Sem.)
- **Wylie Beery** . Vice-President
- **Findlay Flatter** . Treasurer
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- Thomas Burnham
- T. L. Cole
- Charles Cowger
- T. J. Daniels
- Findlay Flatter
- Wilburn Hamilton
- Gerald Henson
- Guy V. McCleskey
- Alice Moran
- Elizabeth Ann Owen
- Orlie Parker
- Cecil Parkerson
- Mildred Pattison
- Keith Robertson
- Paul Robie
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WOODROW ALLISON
COLUMBUS BELL
G. W. BOYD
EARL CAMP
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DAVE HEARELL
SIMPSON HOLLABAUGH
ELMO HUNTER
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ALLEN KENT
DOUGLAS LEACH
EARL MAXWELL

GUY V. MCCLESKEY
RAYMOND MCCRADY
CLYDE MCGINNIS
OREL OTWELL
FRANCIS REYNOLDS
EDWARD SCOTT
BERNARD TURNER
DONALD WHITE
ROLL

ALICE MORAN .................. Tenor Sax
BUFORD MORGAN ................. Tenor Sax
JOHN McRAE .................. Clarinet
MONTGOMERY GOVER ............ Clarinet
LESTER STOEHR ................ Clarinet
MARIAN LINTON ................ Snare Drum
ORPHA CAUDLE ................ Snare Drum
WARREN FUNSTON .............. Piccolo
AL GENE JORDAN ............... Bass Horn
ERNESTINE JACKSON .......... Snare Drum
CARL WESTPHAL ............... Piccolo
IRVIN LANGSTON .............. Bass Drum
J. C. DYSON .................. Alto Horn
JORDAN ....................... Bass Drum
PAUL RAY COOPER .......... Trumpet
VERNSE PLUNKETT ......... Trumpet
GUY MCCLESKEY .............. Alto Horn
CECIL KING .................. Trombone
MARVIN WILLIAMSON .......... Director

The band appeared at home football and basketball games and at some games away from home. They also made appearance at the Yell county fair.

Band

MARY CROOM
Our "All-State" Drum Major
Orchestra

ROLL

Martha Dell Smith . . . Piano  Vernese Plunkett . First Trumpet
John McRae . . . Third Sax  Paul Ray Cooper Second Trumpet
Lester Stoehr . . . First Sax  Al Gene Jordan . . . Bass Horn
Montgomery Gower . Second Sax  James Flake . . . Drums
Cecil King . . . Trombone  Fern McFerrin . . . Soloist
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FIRMAN BYNUM
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GOLAN COBB
JOHN KELLEY COOK
J. G. COOPER
NORMAN CASEY
DICK WHITTINGTON
JOHN COWNE
ROBERT COWNE
DAVID DAVIS
HILDON DENTON
MELVIN DUNN
JAMES FLAKE
CARROLL GATES
SIDNEY GOTTLIEB
SAM HELTON
RICHARD HUNNICUTT

HAROLD KENNEDY
IRVIN LANGSTON
GREER LINGLE
RALPH TURNER
CALVIN TURNBOW
R. B. MALLETT
CHARLES OLDHAM
HOWARD PEARCE
ROBERT RILEY
TOM ROGERS
HARMON RUSSELL
O. E. SEEMAN
AVERY SHINN
WILLIAM SHORT
VERNON SMITH
RUDOLPH SMITH
NEALON SPRINGER
WARREN SPARKS
CHARLES TAYLOR
CHARLES TUCKER

PAUL SHULTZ ..... Director
Girl's Glee Club

Paul Shultz . . . . . Director
ROLL

JUANITA ADAMS
GELENE ANDERSON
ANNA BLACKWELL
RUBY BIGGS
OLEEVIA COX
MARY CRAVENS
ILA FERGUSON
MARIE HUDSON
WANZA GEORGE
WILMA HEARN
BEATRICE HELTON
IMA FAY HIXON
PAULINE MINOR
FERN MCFERRIN

ELIZABETH ANN OWEN
LOREDA PRICE
VERADINE PHILLIPS
MARY ELIZABETH RAGLAND
LORENA Ray
ELIZABETH ROSS
GLADINE SHINN
MARY SLAVEN
ADA STEPHENSON
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JANICE THACKER
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ROLL

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Anna Blackwell, Pomona
G. W. Boyd
Geneva Dunn
Rosanne Fraleigh, Ass't. Steward
Anna Fulton, Treasurer
Frank Grace
Dave Hearrell

Maud Hudson, Ceres
Harry Jeter
Otis McKeehan
Alfred Martin, Gate-Keeper
Earl Maxwell, Steward
Alwin Miller, Secretary
Orel Orwoll, Chaplain
James Ray, Overseer

James Roberts, Assistant Steward
Eugena Shelton
Ralph Smith
Travis Smith
Noah Stinnett
Ted Thaxton
Sally Terry, Flora
Eugene Warren, Lecturer
Techsters Win But Are Defeated By Conway State Normal

A hard fought gridiron battle was won by Tech last week when Conway State Normal school defeated the Wonder Boys by knocking a home run for six points in the last inning.

Zube on his end play gained nine and one-half inches after a hard run across the long diamond. He was tackled near the net by "Rabbit" Burnett who already had three fouls to his credit and who later in the game struck out.

When Beavers kicked over the C. S. N. S. goal post the game was almost cinched. After the Normals replaced their goal, "Rabbit" kicked a foul which was interected by Hager who gave the pill to Bridges to run 25 yards northward for a touchdown which gave the 12000 spectators a thrill of their life.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, the Normals scored a touchdown for a 7-3 lead. Tech tallied to make another seven points, but was ruined in the last half-second when they were held about three inches from the Normal's goal line. And did we have fun? Just ask Hickey.

FUNSTEN WILL DETERMINE WHO WHO'S

W. Will Funsten wished to announce that he will determine "Who Who's" next week in his pulmugated Chatter Column. If you are listed, you are a good friend of Funsten.

For Sale: One powerful high class Ford to anyone in need of a good parking place (that is, if you can get it started in order to park). For more information as to conditions such as privacy and eetc., see Joe "Baby" Raskey and Dick Hunicutter.

Spring Holidays Begin On Juwember 14

Spring holidays will begin after classes are skipped Thursday afternoon, Juwember 14, and will continue next Tuesday morning at 7:33 and one-fourth o'clock (before daylight). The chilli dump will remain open according to Mr. Slatterpasture.

Advice To Techsters

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, colescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune bablement, and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated explatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomomontade or throsanical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventrioloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocoity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

Jane Steward still insists that she is going to read "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; however, at the present she is more interested in a new "hope to be" novel entitled "You Too Can Have a Date Every Night."

COACH RUCKER FOILS BOOTLEGGERS

Much excitement dominated in the boy's dormitory last Thursday when Dean Rucker found 12 bottles of whiskey in Joe Raskey's room. Coach ordered the essence to be poured in the commodate.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED: Joe pulled the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents into the commodate, except one glass which he drank.

Joe then withdrew the cork from the fourth bottle and emptied the good old booze into the commodate, except one glass which he drank.

Joe pulled the cork from the fourth bottle and poured the contents into the glass which he drank. He pulled one bottle from the cork of the next drink and drank one commodate out of it. Then he poured the next down the glass. Joe pulled the commodate out of the next glass, and poured the cork down the bottle. He pulled the next cork out of coaches' throat and poured the commodate down the bottle, then drank the glass.

Then Joe corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When Joe had everything emptied he steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks, which added up to 29.

To be sure, he counted them again as they marched by. This time he had one thousand, six hundred and sixty-six, by number. As the house came by, he counted them the third time and finally he had all the houses, bottles, corks, and glasses except one house, one boy, one bottle, and one commodate which he drank. It was all coach's fault.
Lost Announcements

Liston Bagerr, all-state hold back on the Wonder Boys football team last fall, will attempt to meet classes at Conway State Normal School for the next seven or eight years of his college career. He arrived in Conway for his first time February 1, met all the co-eds the same night and enrolled between times. Bagerr, sixty-five pounder, hails from Battyville, has meant to meet classes for three years at Tech. Dubbed the "Flying Dutchman" Bagerr was a fast; even at carrying the ball.

Betty Mindall, a student, is spending a week end at Tech for the first time in two years.

Janis Hulmer states emphatically that the Shadow is childish and she has decided to show them how it is done by announcing her position as reviser and general critic.

Hunniciutt: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

Cooper: "That was no lady. That was my room mate—he just walks that way".

Do you know that long shirts are like prohibition? They cover a lot of old familiar joints.

Adams and Free are in the market for a new sponsor for next fall. Place your application early to avoid the fall rush. For references as to ability consult Ragland.

Sensible People

The bride, Rosanne Raleigh, limped meekly up the aisle on the arm of her father who was wheeled in his armchair by three of his great grandchildren. She was arrayed in white and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her hair, though grey, was bobbed and she smiled and nodded to acquaintances.

The groom, Otis McKee, was able to walk unaided with the assistance of two handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald, his false teeth chattered a little nervously.

They were a couple who had waited until they could really afford to get married.

"Onion Head" Dinton is looking forward to newer and better looking girls next fall. If such should appear on Tech's campus, please notify Dinton in his office, the college museum.

Found: One broken heart, easily repaired. Some Yankee who had a bad case of S. A. may have same by offering reward.—J. Masse.

Stop and Swap with Brakefield: American Literature.

Hairless Joe: "Let's cut classes today and go to the show".

Goat Edwards: "Can't do it, Hairless. I need the sleep."

Even his best friend wouldn't help him—so he flunked the examinations.

Emily Journey: "Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

Charles Raymond: "Gosh, I'll have to phone mother first."

THE IRKA-TACK

Published Weekly by Students of ARKANSAS COW COLLEGE Russellville, Ark.

Clyde McGinty __________ Editor
Bruce Cobbler __ Business Manager

Reporters: Betty Stolet, Willie Funkett, Polk Adot, Ditty Ketchum.

Campus Chatter

A brilliant sophomore stated recently that the poor little girls of Carraway Hall reminded him of apartment house pets. They’re taken out so seldom; and then it’s only for a walk around the campus.

Dorothy Pattison: "I don’t like handsome men; they are usually disagreeable."

Norman Casey: "Oh, I don’t know. I always try to be pleasant."

Once in awhile you see a young college man coming home from a date with a school girl complexion on his coat lapel.

It is rumored that a worm is a caterpillar who played strip poker.

If a fella tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he’s a man; if he tries and doesn’t get away with it, he’s a brute; if he doesn’t dry, but would get away with it if he did try, he’s a coward, but if he doesn’t try and would have got away with it, if he had tried, he’s wise.

The following were admitted to the college Infirmary, Ima Faye Hixson, Ima Faye Hixson, Ima Faye Hixson and Ima Faye Hixson.

Howard Lakely, prohibitionist of Tech, plans a tour of Arkansas, lecturing on "The Evil Effects of Alcohol".

Editor Clyde McGinty has denounced his intentions of attending the U. of A. for another year at Tech. Incidentally, Margie McDaniel also plans another year at Tech.

Open House: Paul Carpentry, Rob Biley, Doc Dibbels, and Keith Evans have announced the arrival of their new machinery for preparing the new concoction called "Purple Passion". Please patronize your own college producers.
Reading Between the Lines Dedicated to Techsters

"Behave Yourself", Marthadelle Smith.


"Neighbor to The Sky", Cecil King.

"Three Comrades", Evans, Miller, and Robinson.

"Of Mice and Men", Jack Hudson and Hairless Joe.

"Peter Called the Great", Voe Story.

"Dominant Daughter", Mildred Pattison.

"George Washington", G. W. Boyd.

"Parade of the Animal Kingdom", Mt. Ida boys.

"Books for Boys and Girls", Norman Casey and Dorothy Pattison.

"It Can't Happen Here", Caraway Hall.

Winning Basketball”, DeKoster and Brotherton.

"I Was a Sharecropper", J. G. Cooper.

"The Rains Came”, King Ganner.

"The Flirt", Janice Thacker.

"Rhythm for the Rain", Janice Thacker.

"American Beauty”, Mary Croom.

"Little Man, What Now”, Pee Wee Rowden.

"The Road Back", Owners of T model.

"Long Remember", Burnard Turner.

"Of Time and the River", "Rat".

"Courageous Companions", Hixson and Young.

"We Are Not Alone”, Knight and Jordan.

"Conversation at Midnight", Mary "Lizzy" Ator.

"Rabble Rouser", CharlesCOPE.

"The Big Money", Sally Terry.

"Rich Man, Poor Man”, Clark Beavers.

"Honor Bright", Gus Cook.

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BLESSED EVENT TAKES PLACE IN BOY'S DORM

Thirty-nine guests attended the first birthday party ever given in the boys' dormitory last Monday, March 28, in Room 218.

Host Jimmie Blount, the good samaritan of the dormitory, planned the party in honor of Myrtle who earlier in the evening preyed upon his sympathy to win a home, and a warm place in his tender heart.

The first guest to arrive was Dr. Jerry Henson, who was sent a special invitation and urged, by all means, to be on time. Next came Charles Tucker dressed in his exotic, green checked formal pajamas and aristocratic looking lounging slippers. With him was Richard Hunnicutt attired in stylish red and green shorts and wearing white shoes without strings. Pershing Turner, the third guest, wore pongee slacks and glossed N. G. shoes. Hippo Pearce, who had evidently gone nudist, came unattired. Dale DeKoster and Dale (Slug) Miller were on time, but retired to their boudoir to redress for the occasion. Francis Reynolds, photographer, and Harry Jeter, reporter, represented the press very modestly. Charles Taylor with grace and poise, ushered guests to their places.

The party began at 9:46 o'clock when Myrtle, the honored hostess, gave birth to Charles Richard, a three ounce boy displaying a beautiful color scheme. Mid-wife Hunnicutt seemed to be proud of its name. Charles Tucker almost exhausted said, “Ain’t he cute” then resumed his duty as nurse. The party continued at 10:30 when Pershing Hip Pearce, a three ounce girl arrived. James J. Junior, four ounce boy, arrived at 10:34 o'clock. In less than an hour later came Dale Jet Daley, the runt of the family, named for Dale Miller, Dale DeKoster and an alert reporter.

At 1:30 a.m. Dr. Henson became impatient and retired. Fortunately Dr. Chesty McLesky was present to take his place and wait patiently while Carroll Gates paced the floor hope-fully.

The cat closed her eyes and purred meekly then rested in peace with her family of four kittens. Thus closed the party.—Arka-Tech.

SHADOW

Hippo Pearce has finally given Ragland the go-by. Nice work Ragland while it lasted. Perhaps changing the name to Jimmie Lee might alter the difficulties.

Tibbles plans a long visit to skyline just before finals. Well, can't blame you if you can study better there—but the moon, stars, etc. usually enterfer too much for concentration.

Cox and Mallet have had quiet a lot of trouble over these week-end visitors. Oh well, you never did care for professors did you, Cox?

Nelson sorts put the skids to Breakfield here laterly. Wonder if it's the boy or the car, Young.

Campusology a la King is Campbell's and Cope's favorite dish. Arguments seems to be the chief ingredient in order to spice it well.

Fuller stepped by the wayside when a sailor came for a week-end interview with Waits. Can't you take it Fuller? Or can't you dish it out?

Wonder what would happen to Betty Tindall if the Big Ben alarm clock in Bob's car should fail to ring and she would be late? Bob would certainly try to help out by using his persuasive ways with the Dean of Women. Wouldn’t you, Bob?

Something's wrong somewhere with Biddle. He has not been seen with Free for sometime now. Guess Colby decided to take her back. Tough luck, Biddle!

Martin has had a hard time with Stewart's guests. It was like this: Martin told Payne that he had to work and after his date failed to show up, all he had to do was to whistle like a romeo under Payne's

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New Salary Low-down

How much can the business managers of the Arka-Tick and the Agricola steal under the new salary set up made by the campus big shots? The Arka-Tick business manager is given a one per cent commission on advertising obtained through international advertising obtained through Chinese services. Figured on the basis of $2.00 national and $1.00 international handled by the paper this year, the business manager of the paper would receive 32½ cents.

The business manager of the Agricola will be allowed a 4 per cent commission on club pages and the first $1,000,333,222.00 worth of ads obtained and two and one-fourth cents on the remainder. Under this setup our present business manager would receive sixty-two and one-fourth cents.

Attention is called to the fact that the figures given above are not exact but the big shots can assure you that the amount will not exceed these figures.

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Freshman Parker says the shortest way to fame and fortune in the boys dormitory is to get a cake from home.

I. F. Hickerson and H. Jitters wish to call your attention to the fact that this edition of the Irka-Tech is the best that they can do so please do not be too harsh with the criticism.

Members of Sanitation Board Signed,
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Scotty hasn’t made much progress with his red-headed gal. She’s a high-tempered soul with a wicked wallop.

Thacker definitely took Hunnicutt after a debated affair with Blount and Brown. You would too if DeKoster’s win a bank night, wouldn’t you, Massie?

Brinkley lets D. Pattison know that all the boys at Tech rushed her and said nice things to her, too. Must be that Holden shouldn’t have dated Dot. Is that it, Margaret? Well, Brinkley, Ganner said he didn’t even know your name, let alone the extra niceties.

Harmon and Gottlieb seem to have a nice affair started. But wait, New York’s a fur piece away, Harmon.

Editor McGinty, upon returning from the press convention which no one realized the significance of, immediately launched a revival campaign. There were no converts so he baptized himself in the shower.

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