



The TOREADOR



VOL. I.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 13TH, 1926.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN



BIDS OF PLAINS TOWNS FOR TECH ARE FILED HERE

BRIEFS OF 37 TOWNS BECOME PROPERTY OF TECH

Well, folks, out of the sermons, the litter and the cozies of the Horn Typewriter we herewith present you this SPECIAL edition of the TOREADOR as a Liberal Arts. Indeed, we were obliged to be liberal with a particular brand of work as well as with our art in producing same. Albeit our hearts are filled with pre-generated sympathy for the various staffs of several schools who have yet to undertake their duties concerned with the attempt to surpass our Liberal Artsistry, we shall sit back with complacency until that miracle does happen.

Now we will admit that in the course of the mechanics of assembling our copy we have committed a few heinous acts of newspaper etiquette, such as placing a period in an inverted order or hyphenating a monosyllabic word or capitalizing the names of some of the other departments—but you will please pardon such mistakes of the flesh; our spirits would not have tolerated them.

Approves of the above, then, we feel that it would manifest our magnanimity were we to offer a few paternal suggestions to the other staff who are entertaining fond hopes of "slinging the ink seen 'round the earth."

Now, a little suggestion to our estimable Farmers. What could be more interesting, indeed, than a nice lengthy treatise upon the proper method of pruning the fish potato bush? Or, perhaps, some laid might write a discussion upon the most popular brand of paint used upon "paint" houses. Still another good subject is, "The Significant Advantages of the Three Horse Double-tree." We make these suggestions in a most modest and unassuming way. We do not wish to seem to dictate at all.

For instance, the Engineers (pardon the capital) might feature a long article upon the mechanical advantages of a square dinner plate. Naturally, one can readily see that many elusive vlands might be harnessed into a corner of the square plate whereas such a thing is almost impossible in a plate of circular contour. Also, one would be able to employ his knife as a prop and thus get at his soup (or whatever) with fewer peregrinations about his plate.

Another thing, we do not wish to slight our fair friends of the Home Economics Department. In fact, we are a bit partial to them anyhow. We feel sure that they would appreciate a few pointers or suggestions about subjects which they would do well to feature in their "special" edition.

It is, no doubt, becoming to us to confess a certain degree of ignorance as to what does really take place within the confines of the Home Ec Department. However, the fair members might feature an article entitled "The Durability of the Wheat Loaf When Used as a Pile Driver." Or, perhaps this subject might have the older appeal, "The Use of Biscuit Crust in the Cutting of Diamonds." On the other hand, one of them might work up a highly technical topic upon "Thread Sews What It Seems," or, "The Delicate Contour of the Tow-Sack as Applied to our Latest Fashions."

Aw, Me! What a brick some one threw. No it was a biscuit, but I'll quit.

Mid-Term Reports Being Made Today

Reports for the mid-term were issued from the office of the Registrar today. Two copies are made of the report, one for the students, which they will receive at the College Post Office; and the other for parents of students, to be mailed at once.

Horn Succeeds Houston On La Ventana Staff

James Bleggers, editor of La Ventana, announces that Ogden has been appointed assistant business manager of La Ventana, to replace C. L. Houston, who has quit school. Horn has been on the business staff for some time, handling the foreign advertising campaign of the annual. He is from Sweetwater high school.

Work on La Ventana, according to the editor, is progressing very satisfactorily. The last week has been spent in taking pictures of the buildings, the textile machinery, the Home-Geo lab, the girls' athletic teams, and the Varsity football beauties. Bleggers, assisted by John Fortner, will make a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth this coming week for the purpose of soliciting foreign advertising, and to confer with the Southern Engraving company in regard to the engraving of the Annual.

Proceeding these hectic days centering upon the location of the Tech in some West Texas town, one of the biggest competitive bidding rings ever known in the State was in action. Not for dollars and cents was the bidding, nor for a railroad, but it was for the location of Texas' Technological College.

Towns, villages, cities, big ones, little ones, rich ones, poor ones, cities with water, cities dry, cities of high educational rank and with grade schools—all ones reminded of the procession led by Pied Piper of Hamelin, all working for the location of Tech within their limits.

The State appointed a committee on location for deciding just where the college should go; and each town had prepared a brief showing why the College should be theirs. Needless to say, they did more than two years ago, passed these briefs are at least as interesting, and in a sense are as much the foundation of Tech as one of the pillars supporting its buildings.

The Library of Texas Tech has received the briefs prepared by 37 cities of West Texas, in their bids. These documents, now available to the public are expected in time to be of incalculable value for the reason that they are concerned chiefly with this section of the country.

Presentation was made by W. R. Nabors, business manager of C. I. A., and Secretary of the official board which had the difficult task of locating the College. At the presentation before the Tech Board of Regents Mr. Nabors stated that because of the valuable information about West Texas contained, these papers were to be prized highly indeed. He added that since they were concerned with this College, about its founding and location, he believed that this institution should have them.

The Board of Regents voiced appreciation for the gift and directed that the thanks of the school be expressed, especially to Mr. Nabors.

Each of the documents, permanently bound, outlines a brief history of the towns, with the advantages of each; illustrations are profuse, and each is a "jam-up" good talking point for the town.

Tech is very fortunate to have received these documents which, aside from intrinsic value, are a substantial addition to its growing library.

TOREADOR GETS MAILING PERMIT

Although the Toreador has been beefed about by a person who suggested that it was not collegiate enough, a member of the Liberal Arts staff thinks that it is as near the college class as anything we have at Tech. He goes farther and attempts to uphold his opinion by mentioning a few facts. He puts the flowers in the vase when he calls our attention to an editorial of January the 13th on "The Penalties of Student Leadership." Not only this but the papers of well established colleges copy Toreador material as if it belonged to them. The Toreador not only has a large circulation of paid subscriptions and exchanges but it has just received a mailing right allowing it to be transmitted through the mails as second class matter.

Mrs. Doak was hostess at the dinner given president of all college clubs at the College Cafeteria Thursday evening.

The affair was truly charming, and was greatly appreciated by all the guests, who numbered some 25. Business was combined with pleasure, and student and college affairs were discussed and plans for the immediate work of the President's Club.

ENGINEERING EDITION

Headed by Sterling Germany, Editor-in-Chief, and Dal Blake, business manager, the staff of the College of Engineering edition of the Toreador is making headway already in preparation for their paper, which is due next Saturday week, February 27.

The Engineers say they have a good gang on the staff, and if the Aggies and the Home Economics don't look out, they are liable to get bested.

HOME-EC CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The members of the Home Economics Club met in room 302 Friday afternoon, February 5, in regular session. A business meeting was the subject of the assembly. Plans for forthcoming entertainments were discussed; and at the close of the business meeting a delightful program was greatly enjoyed.

2500 STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED BY TECH DIRECTORS

The board of directors for the college are not to be caught napping again; it seems, in the matter of preparations for students, if their actions outlined for the next year is an estimate of their work.

At a meeting of the board held in Fort Worth, some days ago, it was decided that preparations should be made within the next two years, for two thousand five hundred students.

This step taken is evidence of the faith Texas people have in this newest school of the States, and its enrollment during the coming year increases on the same scale it has since the opening of the school, their estimates of the number of students here will be quite correct.

TECH TO HAVE SUMMER SCHOOL

Following action of the Board of Directors of the college in deciding for a six-weeks summer school for Tech, a meeting of the summer school faculty was called by President, Horn Thursday afternoon, in order that definite plans might be taken under way at once.

The summer school session will begin on June 14th, following the close of the regular session on June 12th. A committee, composed of Dean Gordon, J. W. Evans and Dr. Granbury, was appointed as a summer school committee.

The session of six weeks, under the present plan, will cover the required work of a three months session. Classes will be doubled, that is, classes reciting three times a week will recite six times. The only difference, practically, will be that not so much work may be taken by a student because of this doubling up of hours.

"Y" Work Takes On New Life After Visit Of Workers

The Y. M. C. A. is making a slight change in its policy, in regard to its programs for Sunday meetings. From now, each program given in bi-weekly Sunday afternoon meetings will have been carefully planned and is to be well presented.

Following the three days of intensive "Y" work, both the Y. M. and the Y. W. are taking on new life, and their work promises to be bigger and better.

A week from tomorrow, which is the 21st, a very special program will be given, which should be especially interesting to all Y. M.'s. On that date, a report will be made on the state convention now under way in Austin.

President E. E. Jordan and "Windy" Nickless, delegates from Tech to the convention, will have brought back some valuable suggestions and material for work, and Y. M.'s are expected to be present at the meeting.

DEAN GORDON SPEAKS TO TECH PRE-MED CLUB

The first pre-medic meeting of the winter term was held Wednesday, February 8, in room 306 of the administration building. Dean Gordon who was interested in organization of the club since October spoke to the students.

He gave the history of medical schools of the United States and also statistics of present day schools. He stated that in the middle of the 18th century there was only one medical school without laboratory and hospital facilities.

Now medical schools have developed until at the present day there are 70 Class A schools, 3 Class B schools, and 5 Class C schools in the United States. It is of interest to note that out of this number Texas has two medical schools both of which belong to Class A.

Dean Gordon stated that he believed every student who intends to study medicine should take into consideration four points. These four points are the student's intelligence, his temperament, his determination and to his motto "He profits most who serves best."

When Dean Gordon had finished speaking the acting president took charge and a business meeting followed. The following officers were elected for the remainder of the year: Mr. John Young, president, Mr. E. W. Camp, vice president, and Miss Pauline Miller, secretary.

After election of officers various things were discussed and voted upon. One thing of great interest to the students will be a series of supervisory visits to hospitals, operating rooms, and other places of interest to pre-medical students. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Cafeteria, where the members expect to enjoy an interesting program as well as a good dinner.

BIG TIME STUNTS AT ALL COLLEGE FROLIC FRIDAY

GOOD VAUDEVILLE ACTS WILL FEATURE BIG COLLEGE FROLIC

One of the most attractive features of the All-College Frolic, which will be staged by the Tech on February 19, will be the appearance of the male quartet recently organized, according to information given out by those in charge of the program. The numbers mentioned here are only those of the more than a dozen which will go to make up the program.

An acrobatic stunt headed by Mr. R. D. Campbell will be a bright spot in the program. Mr. Campbell and his associates have been working on this stunt for some time and they surpass many professionals.

This frolic will be "something different" in the way of entertainment to Lubbock folks. It is sincerely hoped that Flo Ziegfeld Jr., might drop in as it is possible that he might find some new talent. In fact, the writer fails to see where and how a girl can grow up in the city of New York and be as pretty and as talented as our West Texas lassies who grow up with fresh air and other pleasant surroundings.

The Toreadors' Tech's first all-school novelty orchestra, will be one of the features of the All College Frolic to be given at the Lindsey Theatre. Critics say that this is one of the most unique orchestras in the Southwest in that every member is an artist in his own sphere.

The band consists of: Perry Holby, Piano (Director); Bill Armstrong, Trombone; Bill Elliott, Trumpet; Bill Eldridge, Banjo; Newell Hughes, Drums; Maurice Small and Franklin Eldridge, Saxophone and Clarinets; Clarice Phillips, Manager.

This act alone will be worth the price of admission and with eleven other acts as good, you just can't afford to miss Tech's first All College Frolic.

LAS CHAPARRITAS INITIATE PLEDGES

Activities for the week among the Las Chaparritas, a recently organized club of Tech co-eds, reached a climax Friday afternoon when members of the club met with Misses Edna Young and Dorene Grogan in the home of Mrs. G. W. Murray, on Avenue Q.

The Valentine spirit was carried out in the decorations as well as the program of the afternoon. The tables for bridge were decorated with red and white hearts and red hearts were used for tally cards.

The only interruption of the scheduled program was made by the applicants for membership who have been carried through several steps of initiation this week. During the program of the meeting yesterday, they were made to stand in the corner of the room, crouching humbly every five minutes. The four pledges who are now going through the initiation are: Misses Ploy Pryor, Mattie Mae Renfro, Evaline Triplet, and Tootsie Wolfarth.

On Monday of this week they were required to wear bathing gowns and their dresses. Tuesday they wore their hair braided with the club colors of red and yellow; Wednesday they wore different colored shoes and hose, and on yesterday they wore evening gowns with alarm clocks.

They will be admitted to membership at the beginning of the spring term. Refreshments were served, which carried out the Valentine spirit.

Matadors Lose Two Fast Games Canyon Teachers

Playing their first game away from home Wednesday and Thursday the Matadors went down to defeat before the masterful playing of Coach Burton's squad of Buffaloes. The first nights score was 43-19. It was noticeable that the large crowd at Canyon worried the locals considerably.

The second saw the Matadors fare little better, the first half ending 21-11. The last part of the half saw the Matadors ring up 8 points on rapid succession but the gun ended that.

Next half saw a steady game, but very close. The Matadors scored at point the Buffaloes rung up two, the game ended 42-21. Hale was high point man with 22. Lowes, who was high point man here in a previous game was second with 11.

Away from home for the first time, playing on a standard court for the first time also, coupled with the fact that the Buffaloes are probable champions of the T. L. A. A., the Matadors were no match for the more experienced team. It was a pair of sweet victories for the Buffaloes for the Matadors were challenging their supremacy on the Plains by defeating them in foot ball last Thanksgiving.

THE LITERARY EDITION

Much has been said, some things done, and quite a bit of thinking has evidently been done, about college unity in Tech, especially among the classes. Inter-class rivalry has been cut, and the whole school is more or less of a family. Well and good.

So that each group may have its fling, it has been decided to cut thru the four colleges which are really four units in the larger organization—each practically complete within itself. The Toreador is to be the medium for establishing this condition, which will in itself be only temporary.

The "special edition" is for the particular college by which it is sponsored, and members of its own ranks are responsible for the success of each issue. This one is the Liberal Arts paper. The others, of course, follow our lead. Our challenge is to see if they can best our paper. What of it, you cow-hands and farm lads—you dish-washers and powder puff wielders—you wheel-barrow boys and boys handy with the monkey-wrench? Yours is the advantage, following ours as it does—what are you going to make of it?

TECH IS HOSTESS DISTRICT BALL TOURNAMENT

The Tech is hostess yesterday to sixteen basketball teams of this district, which will be held in this district, which will be held in the center of the championship contests in the Intercollegiate league. The games are being played in the stock judging pavilion and the high school gym, and will conclude with the finals tonight at the pavilion.

The Tech barely 4 months old, was selected by the Intercollegiate league officials to hold its meets in basketball, baseball and track. To the disinterested onlooker this seems unimportant in regard to the advantages to be gained. But as a matter of fact they are quite important. First, the action of the league in 'the intrusting hands of the Tech shows the esteem and confidence in which the young college is held. In giving it to the Tech the first year, it will, of course, be an annual affair.

Each year, the Tech will be given the institution which would not be named in any other way. And quite a number of good high school athletes which will be seen in action here, probably can be persuaded to enter here when their high school days are over.

Many of the promising athletes of this section as well as those of the literary class, year after year, are forced to go to distant schools over the state to get the advantages of higher education, and in many instances to colleges outside of the state. These young men and women rightfully belong to the Tech in that this state created this institution for their benefit.

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Debaters Meet Thursday And Draw Partners

Students entering the elimination contest for inter-collegiate debating, met Thursday in Miss Pirtle's studio and drew lots for partners and their questions. There was some discussion made of re-stating the question because the Senate has agreed to participate in the World Court since the subject for debate was decided upon. It was decided, however, to debate the question as its stands, for the elimination contest.

Oratorical scholarship contestants outnumbered others in the group present. In fact, the "strong men" of the contest are preparing to hit the line in intercollegiate representative try-outs.

Since the next event in the scholarship contest will be debating, and since the subjects are practically the same, they expect to get some real practice in the elimination contests.

With these developments, Tech promises to be well represented in inter-collegiate debating circles because her team will have to win through some real clashes here before meeting an outside team.

Costume Ball Thursday Night

A Colonial Costume ball is to be given under the auspices of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary Thursday night from 9 to 12 p. m., according to an announcement made this week. While it is not compulsory to be in costume, it is urged that all who can will do so, as prizes are to be given to the couple voted the most realistic of the colonial times.

An intermission attraction will be an old fashioned square dance and the Virginia reel given by some of the most prominent pioneers of Lubbock.

Vivian Hobby, editor-in-chief of the agricultural edition of the Toreador, seemed to be very anxious to know whether we intended to publish an eight page, pink paper or the kind you see in your hand. We wonder why we had to lead. Do the Aggies intend to follow?

STUDENTS MAY ORGANIZE AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

NEXT CONVOCATION TO BE CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS

After having lain apparently dormant for some months, the issue of Student Council is again coming to the front, reports from the meeting of Club Presidents indicate.

At this meeting, Dr. Horn sanctioned the movement as taken by the Club, and he says that he is heartily in favor of the students organizing, if they are ready for it.

The next regular convocation, which is to be held at 11 a. m. March 2, students of the College will have charge, including the program of the hour.

At this time the subject of Student government will again be broached, but a definite step will not be taken until afterward. In order that these organization may not be of haphazard construction, much care will be taken in selecting the persons who will be responsible for its interests. The President's Club, as sponsoring the movement, will recommend officers, and plans for the Council, and their recommendation will be carried by the paper at least a week in advance for time set for their selection, so that all students may have a voice in the proceedings.

A plea might be made for students to acquaint themselves with existing conditions, the general policy of the school, and most important the subject of this Council; and having done this, to really become a part of the school in working with and for this movement, if the students are really ready for it.

Original Play Goes Over Well With Audience

The members of Miss McGee's English class scored quite a success with their "A Beautiful Sunset," a play written and produced by that class and, incidentally, the first play to have been written in the college.

The play, under the direction of Miss McGee, was presented before the Stock and Buskin club Tuesday night, February 2. The story of the play dealt with a very popular co-ed in the Tech, who determines to choose one boy from her host of admirers to be her real beau. In so doing, many comic complications arise, but these are finally straightened out, and the story ends happily for everyone.

Some of the very excellent talent in the Tech was displayed both in the composition and the presentation of the play.

The original copy of the play, together with the copy as revised by Mrs. E. B. White, has been asked for by Miss West to be one of the "annals" of the college, bearing the distinction of the first literary or dramatic effort that has been completed.

C. I. A. Head Popular With Tech Faculty

C. I. A. has a new president, of course, colleges will change, and their head also. But C. I. A. has an excellent one this time. He is Dr. L. H. Hubbard.

Dr. Horn, in regard to this change, says that he has known Dr. Hubbard personally for a number of years, and that he is a man for that position.

"MOONLIGHT MEMORIES"

We pause to watch the quiver of faint moonbeams on the river. By the gate, We have heard somebody ciding and a heavy dew is falling. Yet we wait, I know that it is silly to stay out in this chilly Evening mist, Yet I linger hesitating, for her lips are plainly waiting To be kissed, So I stoop to take possession of the coveted concession.

When she draws back with discreetness and says with tremendous sweetness "I guess not." Well I was only joking," I reply. And she looks so very pretty, as she murmurs, "what a pity!" So was I. —Delser Ridge.

MOTHER LOVE

"You gave me the key to your heart love, Why do you make me knock? Heaven above; That was yesterday, Last night I changed the lock." Aw, Me! Was that a brick some one threw? No, it's a biscuit! Well, we'll wring off.

Success consists not so much in sleeping on nights, as being awake during the day.

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THE TOREADOR

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ALL-COLLEGE FROLIC

The call has been sounded—the imprecation made, that Tech does not have enough social events which will include the whole school. In answer to this, the big event of the year, as far as socials go, is ready for presentation.

Next Friday night, at the Lindsey theatre, the "All-College Frolic" is to be given, sponsored by the La Ventana. As the only one of its kind, and the biggest feature of the year, it is being looked forward to with genuine enthusiasm and anticipation. But the students of the school must support it. There are 650 seats in the theatre, and from the great number of students here, coupled with the fact that very popular prices only are to be charged, support should surely be forthcoming.

Stupendous and marvellous are two show-words. But they are not strong enough. Seventy-five people are taking part, and a dozen or more first-class vaudeville acts will be given—but here comes the secret—the La Ventana, Tech's own Annual is to be the recipient of the profits from the entertainment. Think, and act accordingly.

COLUMBIA RECOGNIZES TECH

Tech has arrived. Not that that is anything like news in many respects; but with the acceptance of credit-hours, even to the minute, by one of the universities of the nation—none other than Columbia—Tech's standing with other schools is no longer a supposition, but it is proved.

Dean Gordon received a letter some days ago to this effect, in which it was mentioned that standing in Columbia has been granted an applicant on the exact basis of the work done in Tech. For a new institution, that is a record. This will overcome any "superstition" as to the merits of Texas Technological college, as far as work is concerned. Incidentally, it gives another talking point to a boost for the school. School loyalty can well be raised another notch.

TRADITIONS AND ATHLETICS

While we are speaking of traditions, let's adopt one at Tech: "Our athletes are at least fair students, morally fit and keep the training rules of the coaches." Now, some will say it is the coach's business whether his men keep the training rules or not, but we maintain that it concerns all of us and that we should make it "my" business. It is a rare privilege to be in the first student body of this great school and we should see to it that the right traditions get started. Some things took place among our football men which did not help the team and it is starting in basketball. Mr. Basketball Man, if you are not training as you should, you are playing "draw-back" on that team and you are not true to your school, your coach, and you are cheating yourself. Mr. Tech Student, if you know that a basketball man is not keeping training, and have not said anything to him in protest, then you are not true to him, your institution, or yourself. We do not believe in "snitching" but if everybody connected with our school will make it "his" business to see that the athlete comes clean in every respect by speaking to him when he slips then we would remove temptation and be a help to our team, our school and to the athlete in question. We are due the best and a man who smokes cigarettes and keeps irregular hours is not giving his best and is a hindrance to his team for it takes "morale" and the feeling that your teammate is giving his best to spur you on to play over your head, as the dopsters express it. Now we are not knocking our team but trying to boost, and we believe that a little protesting against the habits of one or two of our athletes will work wonders for our teams and will help start the right traditions in our school. If everybody is out of step but "John" it might be easier to get "John" in step. We believe it is worth the trial.

Receive your thoughts as guests, but treat your desires as children. He who cannot smile ought not to keep a shop.—Chinese proverb.
 So long as there is work to do there will be interruptions—breaks in its progress—And it is a part of one's character to bear these timely or untimely interruptions without any break in good temper or courtesy.

How soon the millenium would come if the good things people intend to do tomorrow were only done today.
 Our character is our will, for what we will, we are.—Archbishop Manning.
 The soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties.—Martinian.

"REA UN POCO"
 1st member of male quartet—Will you hold your tongue please.
 2nd member—I have it.
 3rd member—How dare you sing in a public place like this.

I think I don't guess so. (aside) What do I mean anyway. (aloud) Well you see I haven't learned much about the weather, but if it doesn't cloud up before night, we need not look for rain this afternoon.
 Inst. to Engineer stude—What is zinc?
 Stude—That's the French pronunciation for think.
 Experimenters in the laboratories of the University of Illinois have pro-

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MRS. ESSIE SUMMERS
 HOUSE MOTHER

dured a one eyed fish. This certainly represents progress. The next step is for some Tech scientist to discover some use for the other eye.

AN ENGINEER'S CONCEPTION OF PROGRESS
 Engineer Stude—Looking through a door is symbolical of progress, for after one has gone through, he is conscious of having advanced.

SUPPOSE EVERYBODY CARED?
 The corridors will never be safe for anything or anybody, and especially for young men so long as there are pretty girls. But who wants it to be? Do you?

A self-satisfied Liberal-Art student from the Tech arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked to be admitted. Where are you from?
 From the glorious state of Texas.
 What part?
 Texas Tech—Lubbock.
 Well you may come in, but it is rather dull here.

Stude—I wish I knew where I was going to die.
 Inst—Why?
 Science Stude—I'd never go near that place.

Our idea of the Huddle system is the College Girl in a Ford Coupe.

They say that the Coed who wins beauty contests takes prizes—are dumb-bells. If Kents was living today he might write: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

FILL IN MATERIAL
 Father (angrily)—Young man I'm going to ask you a bare-faced question. Did you hug and kiss my daughter?

Stude (blatantly)—Well, sir, I'll give you a bare answer. You don't suppose I powder my coat sleeves and use lipstick on my cheeks and forehead do you?

Ed—Do you still love me like you did?
 Co-ed—Why I didn't think you would stand for it.

WHAT A TRUTH
 Loose nuts cause noise.
 Irate parent—Eh teach you to make love to my daughter.
 Stude—I wish you would, old man. I'm not making much headway.

Co-ed Elope—Oh George, we'll have to go back! I've forgotten my powder-puff.
 Young Husband—I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill.
 Young Wife—Oh goody; two more payments and the baby is ours.

Anyone who desires a hat at a cut throat price, might be able to get one from Mr. Ford, History Instructor and sponsor of the Freshman class. It was not clearly understood as to whether he is going into the Millinery business or not, but those people desiring to find out may receive the information from his office on the third floor of the Administration building.

Meet Me At
MARTIN'S
 Music Three Nights
 Each Week

DR. FERGUSON
 DENTIST
 Ellis Building

Just Received
ONE HUNDRED
 New Spring Suits
 Snappy patterns,
 just the kind college fellows like.

Priced
\$35.00 to \$39.50
 All With Two Pants
HOGAN AND PATTON
 "The Man's Store"

Boob—Just you take your hands off that air clerk.
 Hic!—But if I do she'll fall.
 Dude—Hic.
 Hic!—Whose a hic?
 Dude—You'er a hic.
 Even the good are dying young.

A BACH'LOR'S PLEA
 (Hava Lib'ral 'Art.)
 I've got a heart I'd like to trade
 To some fair maiden sweet;
 She need not be so practical
 If she is just petite—
 And doesn't have big feet.
 You see, tomorrow's Valentine,
 And I want you to know
 That if you have a heart to trade
 You won't find mine so slow—
 It's always on the go.

It never has been beaten yet!
 I always beats you see,
 And does no wrong because I keep
 It right inside o' me—
 I am its referee!
 And say, it flaps a wicked valve;
 The springs don't squeak a bit.
 Although they do have several scars
 Where cupid's arrows hit—
 I told that hed to quit!
 But I retract my mandate now;
 Dan Cupid, fling your dart
 At some fair maid in Texas Tech
 Who's taking LIBERAL ART—
 Oh Boy! She'll have a heart!
 —Horace Grady Moore.

THROUGH THE BASKET
 The Matadors take the first long road trip of the season next week. Abilene will be the destination. While they are there, they will play Simmons, McMurry, and A. C. C., two games each. The games with McMurry will be hard ones, as Tech barely nosed them out here and next week they will be in their home gym.
 Simmons, as every body knows will be hard to beat, always having a strong team. Incidentally, this will be the first Texas conference team for Tech to play.
 But the game with A. C. C.'s Wildcats will be the hardest for the Matadors to win. They are known for their never-de-spirit and the teams that beat them on their home court are few and far between. They are serious contenders for the T. L. A. A. championship this year.
 Many of the students have been griping about the miserable showing

giving them 2 points on a silver platter. Kell, visiting forward, seemed to think that Tech about was fair play! So in a manner that it took a freak surprise manner he hit the ball in giving Tech 2 points. No one score was damaged and added quite a bit of amusement to the game.
 Kell, Cavett and Ford, Loboes forwards and center, respectively, will be remembered by some of the students, as they all came here the fall term to enter the Tech. One of the boys though failed to make the entrance requirements. Being chums and playing together at Tulla high, the other two accompanied him to Sull Ross.

During the first game with the Loboes, Bucy while trying to gain possession of the ball, accidentally knocked it in the goal for Sull Ross, thus

of the Matadors, during the present season. The these are not representative of the students, as a whole, it shows poor sportsmanship on the part of these knockers. Let's look at the situation unbiased. The first call for basketball brought out approximately 100 men from as many high schools and colleges, all of them acquainted with different kinds or systems of playing. When they are gathered together there are 8 to 10 different methods used. No one knows any one else. The Coach has no veterans to rely on till he can pick out 3 or 4 others, as others do. Where the other colleges are playing match games the coach here hardly had time to get his crew together, much less give them adequate practice. The Bouncing Baby of The Plains, as the Tech is called, is taking pretty good care of itself, as the total figures for the first 7 games give 311 points for the opposing and 197 for the Tech. Just 14 points behind, that's not half bad. And it's a whole of a lot more than many teams over the state can say. The team has done mighty well if it does not win another game during the season.

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mercy for the majority of the game. Then suddenly out of a blue sky, 16 points came from the direction of Tech winning the game. The rally was barely just in time. But all's well that ends well, so what's the use of mourning.
 Brown, guard and Hill, center, are Lubbock boys, and Powell, forward, hailed from Halls, east of here. The Matadors will face these men when A. C. C.'s is played next week. Incidentally they are the stars of the Wilkint aggregation.
 Write your name with mercy and kindness on the hearts of those about you, and you will never be forgotten.
 To love and bear; to hope till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates; neither to change nor falter nor repent; this is to be—Good, Great, and Joyous, Beautiful and Free: This alone Life, You, Empire, and Victory.

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TECH TAKES THREE SENSATIONAL GAMES OUT OF FOUR CONTESTS IN MATADOR ARENA DURING PAST WEEK

Feb. 3 and 4 the Bull Ross Lobos came into town with the intention of giving Tech two lessons in basket ball, but left with the honor of giving the Matadors their first victory in basket ball counting with the reputation of giving the University two straight beatings, and trimming three crack Army teams of San Antonio. It looked as if the Matadors were doomed to drop two games to them, as they ran up a 41-24 victory the first night, (the worst defeat they had suffered), Ford, Lanky, center scored 18 points for high point man of the night. Hunter was high point man for the Matadors with 7, Pop banding of free pitches stood out plainly for both sides. Tech committed 11 fouls but the Lobos were able to make only 3 count. Tech had 13 chances but took advantage of only

never headed off. Cavett was high point man with 7 counters; Mansell, Dean and Kell took 6 each, several others had 5 opposite their names, which shows how equal the fight was and how hard fought. The first half ended 17-9, the first time Tech ever was ahead.

The second game, saw Tech tired of being played with by the various teams of the state. Tech decided that if overrunning was to be done they would be the ones who were going to administer it. It was the hardest played game ever played in Lubbock. Life that night was just one substitute after another, both coaches giving every man on the squad a chance to show his wares. The Matadors took the lead at the start and they were

never headed off. Cavett was high point man with 7 counters; Mansell, Dean and Kell took 6 each, several others had 5 opposite their names, which shows how equal the fight was and how hard fought. The first half ended 17-9, the first time Tech ever was ahead.

Hemphill for Mansell. Second Line-up: Bull Ross; Kell and Townsend, forwards; Ford, center; Cavett and Smith guards; Younger for Cavett; Brown for Townsend; Adams for Smith; Cavett for Younger; Adams for Brown, and Younger for Ford.

Tech: Hunter and Walker, forwards; Dean, center; Van Sandt and White, guards; Mansell for Dean, Alford for Walker, Bucy for White, Reeves for Hunter, Van Sandt for White, Dean for Mansell and Walker for Van Sandt take two from McMurry.

On the night following, the McMurray Indians opened a two night play. Although the game was a satisfactory one for Tech in that it was their second victory of the season, it was a long drawn-out affair, featured by ragged plays on both teams. The half ended 18-8 in Tech's favor, and finished at practically that ratio throughout the game.

First Line-up: McMurray: West and Nix, forwards; Villanassanna, center; Ledbetter and Donaldson, guards; Park for Villanassanna. Tech: Hunter and Walker, forwards; Dean, center; Van Sandt and White, guards; Hemphill for Dean, Reeves for Walker, Bucy for White, Pace for Reeves, Alford for Hunter.

Inspirations come in various and sundry places. Sometimes even in chemistry lecture—especially when a lecture hasn't been studied and melodramatic describes the terms used nonchalantly enough by an instructor.

Witness Study required by our courses. Science of atoms and ions. Science of change and of size, with Symbols mysterious, and signs: Demon of studies, and scion of Geometry, physics and Math. Bane of existence so peaceful Source of life, and weary and pain—Visions of Fe and sulphur With bitumstone a catalyzein—Devils with barb-pointed pitchforks Conjured up by thought of thy name. Energy dead and potential—Kinetic or flying machine. Heat, light and energy so varied. Electrons and matter unseen—Acrostics are simple and lovely. And Algebra an interesting text. Pater of why and of wherefore Author of how and of when; Possessor of grams and of liter—Famous products and their Hours of toiling and cramming. Yea—these things are done in thy name. —Richard Cavett.

Do it Now When you've got a job to do, Do it Now! If it's one you wish was through, Do it Now! If you're sure the job's your own, just tackle it alone—Don't hem and haw and groan—Do it Now! Those who live on the mountain have a longer drive than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher. To widen your life without deepening it is only to weaken it.

ORNAMENTAL FEATURES OF TECH ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ARE INTERPRETED; EACH SIGNIFICANT

Most colleges have traditions and customs upon which they may rely, but the Texas Technological College possesses neither of these, although it does have ambition and inspiration. In no better way could these last two qualities be portrayed than in the selection of great men of the world, represented in the basins and the plaques found on the front of the Administration Building.

To the casual observer, the inscriptions, shields, and busts have no special meaning; yet there is a decided meaning to everything placed on the building. There is a main entrance to the building, over which are two inscriptions—one from Mirabeau B. Lamar, and the other from Solomon. On the right of the entrance are inscribed the words of Lamar:

"A cultivated mind in the guardian genius of democracy. It is the only citadel that freemen acknowledge—the only security that freemen desire."

On the left side of the entrance is the quotation from King Solomon: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

This quotation is found also over the altar of the Chapel at the Annapolis Naval Academy. It is also a favorite of Dr. Horn's, because he says that "righteousness is fundamental to national greatness."

Above these inscriptions are the great seals of the college. The seal has an eagle perched on top of it, and is itself divided into four equal parts: one part contains an open book, representing the book of knowledge; the second, a key, representing the key to knowledge; the third part contains a lamp, representing the light or the illumination given by knowledge; the fourth sector represents the star, symbolizing Texas as the Lone Star State. Each of these four divisions is separated from the others by cotton bolls, as the major product of this great state.

Atop the building, centered over the entrance, there are two overlapping shields, symbols of unity—the shields of Texas and of the United States. Clear across the entire front is a number of words, revealing the specific endeavors of the college. Agriculture, Science, Manufacturing, Democracy, Home-making, Art, and Literature, are inscribed there, but the central one, representing the biggest and best thing that Tech strives for, is Democracy.

Under these, another group of words naming the four most important institutions of the world today—Home, State, Church, and School.

Immediately above the students, each time they pass under the arch, is another row of inscriptions, as the aims toward which the student is striving: Patriotism, Religion, Industry, Virtue, Wealth, Enlightenment and Citizenship—and all these center upon Virtue, as one of the really worthwhile attributes of man.

Toward the left of the entrance are busts of men great in American History, arranged from standpoint of time: Columbus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson are there. Toward

the right, in similar arrangement, are men famous in Texas History—such men as Houston, Austin, Crockett, A. S. Johnson, and Hogg.

The buildings of Tech have all been constructed for a purpose, and have been built well. It is to be hoped that the spirit of the College may so influence the building up of human character of students who pass thru its halls and class-rooms that men may say "Tech is a school worth-while."

Just as the shields, seals, inscriptions and medallions with which the front of the administration building is magnificently decorated, speak out to one in review of the history of the new world from the time of its discovery by Columbus down to more recent years, as a standard upon which the great aims of the institution are based—just so do the ornaments and inscriptions at the rear of the building take one back to the ancient times and reflect the progress of learning through the ages by reference to the greatest characters associated with each step of development.

The architecture alone, which is featured by the outer edge of broad archway, carries one back as far as the old Spanish onasteries with their arches and barrel-shaped ceilings of unfinished stone, which features are especially evident in the salle a porte. However, this Spanish effect is not all crude, for the ornaments of mythical little figures which adorn the columns of the arches are likewise Spanish, and are hand-carved.

The names inscribed above the archways all have a significance. Beginning at the western end, there are Plato and Aristotle representing the founders and promoters of philosophy; the illumination given by knowledge; the fourth sector represents the star, symbolizing Texas as the Lone Star State. Each of these four divisions is separated from the others by cotton bolls, as the major product of this great state.

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Toward the left of the entrance are busts of men great in American History, arranged from standpoint of time: Columbus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson are there. Toward

court will be converted into a flower bed, watered with a magnificent fountain. The other two corners of the finished building will terminate in towers like the two which already stand stately above the unfinished structure. Only a few years hence and the lights from these towers will

cast their beams over the broad archway of the Spanish cloisters, down upon one of the most beautiful and inviting of open door courts. Drop the subject when you cannot agree; there is no need to be bitter because you know you are right.

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\$1,500,000 WILL BE ASKED FOR WORK ON CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—Because the Texas capitol has had practically no repair work done to it since it was opened in 1886 the Board of Control expects to ask \$1,500,000 of the 40th Legislature. This amount, it was estimated by R. B. Walthall, member of the board, is needed to revamp the interior of the capitol, repair the governor's mansion, and mend the new Land Office building, which is showing wear.

Plastering in the building is cracking. Much of it is blotted. The heating plant is ancient and the power plant has been abandoned. The state now buys its light from a public utility company. In some offices timbers have been placed to prevent the plastering from falling on the state employees. The tile floor on the main floor has about worn away and one man is kept busy patching the tile. In the Senate chamber buckets and wash tubs have to be placed at the numerous leaks when it rains. The linoleum in both the senate and house of representatives chambers is ragged.

Temporary offices for various departments ruin the beauty of the structure. The crowded condition could be done away with if sufficient appropriation was made to put the large basement rooms in a livable condition. Mr. Walthall said.

The governor's mansion is an old structure, and is almost untenable during cold weather. A hot fire in the furnace endangers the place, and the building, is so constructed that it is almost impossible to heat.

Only \$12,500 was appropriated by the 39th Legislature for support, supplies, janitor and guard service for the building, while a mere \$21,000 was appropriated for water, light and heat, and the Texas capitol is the seventh largest building in the world.

New floors are needed badly, while the board of control hopes to have a marble waistcoating for the first floor. Two elevators in the building need to be replaced and three new ones may be asked for to accommodate the traffic.

WOMEN EQUAL MEN IN STUDY OF BANKING

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 12. (AP)—Women are the equals of men in the study of banking principles, it has been learned by the American Institute of Banking, which meets here July 12-16. Of the 56,000 members of the institute, 8,000 are women.

According to Richard W. Hill, of New York, secretary of the organization, who completed advance arrangements here for the meetings, the women on the average are the equal of the men in the class work and even show more nimble minds in learning the theoretical principles. Several women are now bank presidents and many of them hold responsible positions in the business.

The American Institute of Banking is the educational department of the American Bankers' Association. It is organized into chapters of which there are 186 in the United States. These chapters conduct study classes in which various departments of banking are studied. The institute is in effect a school organized among bank employees for the benefit of those actually engaged in the business.

The prescribed institute study courses, said Mr. Hill, cover nearly every phase of bank work. First there is a preparatory course.

This is known as banking fundamentals and treats in a simple, general way of the more important aspects of banking practice, theory, and law graduation from this course make the student eligible for the standard courses, which include commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics and standard banking.

Successful completion of the course entitles the graduate to a certificate. There is also a post-graduate course, and a forum once a month at which bankers discuss problems of their business.

The institute has a quality which makes it unique, said Mr. Hill, in these days of agitation between the so called forces of labor and capital, because the employer and the employee it stands out distinctively as an organization of employees whose doctrines are absolute harmony, loyalty and justice.

FOREIGN PRIESTS DEPORTED FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12. (AP)—Ten foreign priests have been deported from Mexico, eight more are held for expulsion, and the police are seeking others alleged to have violated the Mexican constitution, it was officially announced today.

The Department of the Interior has given 24 hours notice for the closure of several schools and asylums conducted under religious management. The district court in continuing its investigation to determine whether Archbishop Mora del Rio and other church officials have given interviews or made statements contrary to the constitution.

The Archbishop has issued a statement saying that an interview with him recently printed here and which resulted in the government's investigation, was in reality a statement he made in San Antonio in 1917. He said the church has no intention of creating difficulties with the government.

It is thought the precise statement may stay further court action against him. Attorney General Otergo has stated that there is no intention to persecute the archbishop or Catholics but that he does intend to enforce the laws impartially.

The constitution says: "Ministers of religious creeds may not either in public or private meetings, or in acts of worship or religious propaganda, criticize the fundamental laws of the country, and particularly the authority of the government in general."

It is understood this clause forms the basis of the government's investigation into the archbishop's alleged interview.

14 Leave Vera Cruz
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 12. (AP)—Fourteen Spanish Catholic priests, expelled from Mexico for alleged violation of the constitution, were embarked on the steamer Espana here today. The priests protested their innocence of any offense.

The Espana, a French steam, plies between France, Spain and Mexico.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES ARRIVE
AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Approximately 400 delegates to the fortieth annual state Young Men's Christian Association convention arrived here for the three day meeting. Nearly 300 more are expected Saturday.

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- Tie Me To Your Apron String Again.
- Kentucky's Way of Saying Good-bye (No. 19921).

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Grief Following Execution Of Son Fatal To Mother

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12. (AP)—Overcome with grief, Mrs. Enos Clark, mother of Tyrus Clark, who was executed here January 8, died eleven days later, and the father, whose mind became deranged the day of the execution, has been sent to an insane asylum.

Clark was sentenced to die on a bank robbery and murder charge. Mrs. Clark became ill when she learned he was to be executed, dying January 19, another son revealed today. The father failed to recognize the body of his son after the execution and has since been sent to the state insane asylum.

RURAL SECTION IS HANDICAPPED IN COIN BUYING

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—"How can we get a Stone Mountain half-dollar when there is no coin-selling organization in this little community?" This question has reached State Chairman Lon A. Smith so repeatedly, from persons in small towns and communities where there are no banks, and from men and women on farms who are anxious to do their patriotic bit for the Stone Mountain monument, that a special division is being set up in State Campaign headquarters to meet the need.

This branch of the coin drive is to serve only those sections where there are no local chairmen or committees, so that it will not encroach on the campaign of any unit, nor cut into the credit for attaining the quotas.

Chairman Smith has issued a statement that any person so situated as to be unable to get the Stone Mountain half-dollars locally, may secure the coins by writing direct to him at the Capitol, Austin.

"See your nearest bank, if possible," he advised. "If not, ask your postmaster whether anybody in your community is distributing the coins. Then, if you haven't located one, enclose a \$1 bill and write me. The coin will be sent you direct from headquarters. There are more than 22,000 local committees in Texas. The efficient and enthusiastic campaign organization obviously cannot have chairmen in all these places. The coin drive remains open until March 1. We don't want anybody, because of not being in one of the unit centers where the coins are distributed, to miss the opportunity of possessing one of the unique Stone Mountain half-dollars and of serving the cause of the South by contributing 50 cents above the face value of the coin to completion of the monument."

"I also take the liberty of advising purchasers not to surrender the coins, even at the \$1 price, because their rarity and their uniqueness in being the only such special coins ever mint-

DRY PARLEY URGES CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 12. (AP)—Co-operation of citizens of Mexico and the United States with officials of both countries will be offered in testimony by speakers at the dry conference being held here. Prohibition enforcement officials and anti-saloon league workers are cooperating with the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the two day parley.

Officials are powerless to enforce the liquor laws or any other law without the support of the citizenship. Mrs. Ella Boote, national W. C. T. U. president, said at the session last night and she urged that parents of America instill the spirit of obedience to all law in their children.

"As the citizenship of the nation come to respect the laws of the land the work of the officers will become more efficient and eventually the race will be raised up without a knowledge of liquor and its effects," she said.

At the afternoon session, Major H. H. White, prohibition enforcement officer for Texas and Oklahoma, said he could enforce the laws now with the proper number and kind of officers, but in a round-table discussion he failed to reply to a query as to what number of officers would be needed.

A session that afternoon, at which "temperance reform progress in Mexico" will be discussed, will end the conference.

Life indeed must be measured by thought and action—not by time.—Sir John Lubbock.

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