



# THE TOREADOR

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## WHAT ARE WE WORTH?

By E. C. Britain, Jr. Many articles in newspapers and magazines are being written today on the value of a college education. Some big men of industry have made statements that they would not employ a college graduate. On the other hand many large companies are looking for college men. Many men that write against a college education are supposed to be well educated and to be men of letters. We wonder how many of these men would be willing to give up their education, and the experiences that they gained in their years of study. It is true that many men and women that finish college are complete failures in the business world. Some educators tell us that we are making so many dollars every day that we remain in school. It is not reasonable to believe that an education can be measured in exact dollars and cents. What one gains in a day is determined largely by the individual. A college degree is worth no more than the name that is written after it. A degree alone will put no man or woman through this world. It is up to us to make this degree count for the most. Some writers have advanced the idea that only certain students should be admitted to a freshman class. Others have proposed certain tests for admittance to the junior class of our universities. Who has the ability to select our freshman and junior classes? Of course one may at first say that certain intelligent tests would be used. In some lines work intelligent test may serve the purpose, but there is a great risk in applying such tests to those that are seeking an education. Intelligence tests are based largely on one's past experiences. If those being tested had not had certain experiences the test would be unfair. In such a case an intelligence test would not show one's capacities for learning. If we are to keep pace with progress of the world our institutions of learning must open wide their doors to admit students that are seeking the best things of life.

## WHERE AND WHAT OF VIRTUES

The Catechism defines man as a creature composed of body and soul and made after the image and likeness of God. None of us can use of this definition in recognizing our unattainable friends. We know them by appearance, voice and manner, all of which are accidental features of life. Few of us would recognize the virtues in every day life if we do not guide ourselves by only the text-book definitions of them. These definitions are simple and exact. But the virtues, as we find them in real life, are quite unlike the definitions. We would imagine, for instance, that the virtues should dwell in peace and accord together, yet we find them antagonizing one another. We imagine that deepest path should be found among virtues, yet we find that the former lead to mere into the latter with gradual unmarked steps. There is a French proverb that tells us that virtue is sometimes a dangerous than vice because the excess of virtue are not subjected to the restraints of conscience. Great Philosophers that the very virtues will generate some sins. Again one would imagine that we need nothing but the highest admiration for it in whatever form, and yet we neglect it. We misunderstand it. We resent it at its powerful appeal. None of this is even mentioned in the definition of virtue, which we must to memory. One may object to the saying that a virtue ceases to be virtue when it exists in a worldly manner. But virtues have their psychology as well as their logic, their tenden-

cies as well as their doctrine. Taking the facts of life as they are, and accepting words as we use them, we may say with average accuracy that the virtues are now and then battered, and transformed as we practice them, to such an extent that they are quite unlike the descriptions and definitions that we find in books.

Literature has undertaken the wholesome work of showing us how the virtues appear in every-day life. It aims to show not the doctrine of virtue, but the life of it. The writer, who is gifted with moral insight and has the clear vision of the spiritual forces that govern the world, explores the human emotions and ideals, observes the tragedy and comedy of life, and lays his discoveries at our feet. He knows that nothing is more simple or easier than to define a dozen virtues or faults. He knows too, that nothing is more difficult or confusing to human judgment than to attempt to combine those dozen virtues into the one harmonious Christian character. The work of character building is not primarily that of defining virtues. It is that of combining them. Our ignorances, stupidities, and wrong judgments must be taken in the actual estimate of every virtue that we attempt to practise. Literature attempts to do this service for us. He reads it to little purpose who fails to understand this moral mission of literature.

We learn definitions of virtues one by one, but we have them in groups. They limit and modify one another. Their happy co-ordination rounds out a good man and a genial personality. A virtue defined without relation to other virtues is only half-defined. A virtue practised without relation to other virtues becomes a fault. Chesterton says of virtues 'Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral in a moment? No Man.'

## ECONOMY

Economy—the one thing which has been sorely neglected by various students of the Tech and is being noticed more and more especially in the past few weeks when the folks at home have begun to clamp down. Tech students have engaged in the careless spending of money throughout the year which is now beginning to come back to them.

From earliest times man has been occupied with the production, acquisition and managing of material objects, on which human welfare seems to depend. At present Economics pertains to money matters—means of acquiring these things. It is a practical science studying the means and methods of living well by enunciating laws to govern the production and distribution of wealth among the different classes of which society is composed.

Just as for the prosperity of a country the finances must be economically managed, so also the practice of judicious economy is one of the first essentials to success. Economy is a practical system by which means are properly adjusted to ends. An economical man is one who is careful and provident in the management of his affairs, one who directs with prudence and wisdom. Economy is an intelligent form work. It is constructive and assists greatly in the apportioning of one's allowance. It keeps one's expenditures well within the limits of his means, thereby affording a spirit of self-reliance. It thus enables a person to exercise his own will and judgment with the guidance or control of others.

The reckless spending of money quickly becomes a habit. The value of money is forgotten. Every desire has to be fulfilled and the whole moral structure is thus rapidly destroyed. Those who allow themselves to be enslaved by prodigality have burdens of the past which have yet to be met, together with those of the future. The present is occupied by the task of contemplating one's numerous obligations, being without sufficient funds to meet them. How much greater is the pleasure of knowing at the end of the week that you have lived within your means. This pleasure is truly greater than the enjoyment of things purchased with another's money, things which cannot be afforded.

## HALF-MINUTE EDITORIALS

Every failure teaches a man something, if he will learn

Youth must go; very golden day of it must be paid out and, cannot be taken back; but need its treasures be spent for nothing?

He that riseth late must trot all day.—Poor Richard.

'Tis looking down that makes one dizzy.—Browning.



## Stock Damage Cause Shown In Picture

Presenting evidence with motion pictures an dwth mechanical slides of the harm done to livestock by using brutality in loading and shipping to market, Dr. E. Rogers, representative of the Bureau of Chicago, gave demonstration of how the loss in shipments could be curtailed. Monday and Tuesday to more than 200 students of the Tech, mostly agricultural students. Motion pictures of more than thirty phases of livestock raising were shown as well as slides showing the bruises and loss caused by careless loading and shipping.

## Christian Turns In Matador Track Suit

Clarion Christian, former Lubbock high school track star and last year captain of the Matador eluder path forces, has turned in his uniform, he said this morning. His decision came following the departure of his Matadors for the University of Texas Relay games on a trip in which he was excluded. Christian, who is scholastically eligible, was the only Tech trackster to win a first place in the Fort Worth Stock show meet.

## Evans Prepares For Record Attendance At District Meet Soon

Indications point toward the biggest district intercollegiate league meet ever held in Lubbock. A. W. Evans, director-general said last night after he had sent out judging teams to the various communities over the district to judge literary and athletic contests. Prof. Evans said, and the Tech is to furnish them for ever ytown and district. To the district, a number of professors and students were sent out yesterday afternoon to judge in debate and declamation contests which were held last night.

## D'Aun Sammons Is Gamma Club Hostess

Miss D'Aun Sammons was hostess to the Gamma Pi Alpha Club on last Thursday afternoon a beautiful St. Patrick Day bridge party. Large green score pads in the shape of Shamrocks were on each table. The tables, candy baskets and candles carried out the color scheme of green. After five games of bridge were played high score was awarded to Irma Dalrymple, a lovely box of powder in a Japanese box. Low score went to Alma Spikes, a clever deck of cards. After the games Miss Mary Scott gave two enjoyable readings. Fortunes were told by means of twelve cards, each member rolling dice for the card number, the fortune being on the back.

## "Moonshine" Will Be Given to Sock and Buskin Club Tuesday

"Moonshine" will be the play presented at Dramatic Club next Thursday night. The cast consists of Florence Grady Moore and Alfred Bismuth. The play is a short one-act comedy written by Arthur Hopkins. "The Leap Year's Leap" is the name of the play to be presented March 29. At this meeting of the club new officers will be elected and installed for the spring term. The names and directors of the plays to be given during the next term will be announced. Other business matters pertaining to the club will be attended to.

## National Guard Unit - Of Band Is Formed

In order to keep a larger part of the Tech band intact throughout the summer, Prof. Harry Le Maire, director, has organized a National Guard unit of the band which will be affiliated with the Texas National Guard. The band will hold regular rehearsals as they have done before, although a number of the college band have not joined the guard unit. They will be uniformed by the government and will go to camp this summer with the regular National Guard units. About 20 members have signed for the guard band.

## COLLEGE INN COLYUM

Ever go home after examinations And tell your folks how you passed them all And how there were only a few in your classes who passed (The reason for the D) And while you were there Just eat and eat and eat And talk and talk and talk And chase around and court your best fellow, etc. And then ditche have to come back to school. Of course glad to get back. But expecting everyone more than glad to see you (On account of you being gone a few days) And ditche walk into your room (So tired from the journey, just ready to drop) And ditche find it all decorated with the most lovely crepe paper And your clothes all locked up And your dresser drawers missing And the sheets out of your bed, etc. Noon Mathews and Orene McClellan did.

Both and Virgie have been real sick this week. Haven't even been able to receive company in the parlor, but are greatly improving as the week comes closer to the end? Elois is hitting on all six again. She is hitting the high places to since her return from Temple. Juanita spent the week end in Big Spring returning Sunday after having the largest time ever experienced in her young life. Ruby and her old lady Louise spent the week end recuperating in Shamrock after a severe attack of examinations. Estelle headed toward Big Spring as soon as possible and her room mate Furey in the same direction toward Farwell, Velma and Helen spent a quiet little rest in Bledsoe after the battle. We nearly lost Louise Lanham. Some horrid old school board wanted her to teach their children but she escaped their clutches and arrived safely back to College Inn early Tuesday morning. Of course Hazel had to run off to Abilene to visit her best pal. She had a marvelous time. As unusual Tommy went to Lockney and Francis to Amarillo. Most every one that didn't visit during the holidays got sick and the rest of us had a grand and glorious time.

## DOAK HALL DOINGS

The president left and while she was away we felt so much fear that we threw confetti all over the hall. We have been stalling around here long enough and even though this is rather smart we're "signing off." All girls don't have skeletons in their closets because some of them have them in their windows. Don't know whether we'll ever be happy again or not—the little dead soldier fell out of the window and broke his neck on the radiator. Margaret Short, Willie Mae Marshall and Elizabeth Tolk were visitors in Crosbyton last week-end, they were the guests of Lucille McDaniels. Elizabeth S says it's not so easy to grin since Marlin's gone—that's alright Elizabeth it won't be long now.

I want to know just how Mart, Sally, and a few others can buy so much food for twenty five cents and with a total of about two dollars there's no limit to the amount of tuna fish, sardines, pickles, olives, potato chips and beans they can buy. Takes more than examinations and a few low grades to knock us down. Most of the girls are back at Doak Hall this term and in spite of the fact that some of those grades floored them they are all on their feet again. It was kinda lonesome last week-end with only seven of the girls here. We had "come fun" though going to the dance and "pie-eating" around. When we came home we had a brand new mama waiting for us, believe it or not Mart was official chaperone and was right there to lock all doors at the proper time. Miss Wilson was spending the week-end out of town and Mart does make a fairly decent substitute.



### Matador Baseball Aspirants Show Good Form As Freeland Puts Them Through Paces For Merit Display

Several promising lads are taking regular turns in the short field and just who will fill the bill has not been determined by Coach Freeland, "Red" Waller, Peterson, "Dock" Barfoot, and "Windy" Watkins are all making bids for the short stop position. At the present time "Windy" Watkins, last season's outfielder, is snagging the grounders and flinging the ball to the first sack better than the other recruits.

#### Other Jobs Filled

The Matadors are well fixed with the other infield positions with "Tab" Nicklaus, a former Amarillo product and for several years a member of the Amarillo city club, is holding his own at third, while Bud Taylor, is crowding Nicklaus for the position, "Topper" Rigney, keystone man of the Tech infield and a veteran of the Matador infielders is showing his usual form. Ted Sams, a Texas university product, is displaying rare ability in holding the initial sack.

"Chubby" DeWitt, central high school product of Fort Worth and for two seasons a member of the Record team in the Panther city league, is kicking the outfield a work and is banging out good hits in the daily workouts. Buster Kaufman, another Amarillo product, is also presenting a strong bid for the outer garden duties. Veterans of the outfield that are working with DeWitt and Kaufman in the outfield are Marshall Blackburn, Watkins and Hill.

#### Few Southpaws

The hurling crew of the Matadors that will have mound duty to work with are: Earl Stockton, of the Amarillo high school and city team, right-hander and fast ball pitcher, "Ug" Craver, portsider; Edleman, of the Plainview high school; and Waller, also hitched up with the pitching training. "Satch" Hill, moundsman of the last season's nine, will likely be unable to assume duties on the mound this season due to injuries received in the football games of last fall. Hill's hitting, which is a big factor in the husky lads playing, will be used to a good advantage however, by shifting him to the outfield.

#### Hamilton Looks Good

On the receiving line of the Matador baseball forces Coach E. Y. Freeland has listed "Red" Hamilton, "Chink" Burnett, and Robertson, who are all working consistently for the berth. Hamilton, veteran of the great American pastime and at year's end, is looking like the best bet for the other end of the Freeland battery. The schedule has nineteen games which is six more than were played last season. The 1927 card includes: April 6-7, N. M. M. I. at Lubbock; April 11-12, W. T. S. T. C. at Lubbock; April 18-19, Simmons at Abilene; May 2-3, A. C. C. at Lubbock; May 6-7, W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon; May 10-11-12, Daniel Baker at Lubbock; May 20-21, N. M. M. I. at Roswell.

### Debates Are to Hold Interest of Students in the Coming Weeks

Tech is to compete in other inter-collegiate contests within the next few weeks when four teams will go out to represent the school in forensics. The debates which are to be held here are to be attended by many. The debate with T. C. U. will be held in one of the local churches tonight Jordan and Sewell will represent the Tech in this debate. The question to be debated is "The Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law". Koen and Price will meet West Texas State Teachers college here April 12. The question for debate is "Cancellation of War Debts." They will also meet McMurray College in Abilene some time in April, debating the same question.

On April 27, Turner and Carter of Clarendon College are coming here to meet Coleman and Hutson debating on "The Marriage and Divorce Law." These debates are of vital interest and a large number of Tech students are expected to attend each of them.

#### WE WONDER WHY

Estelle Hutton has changed her style of headdress. Louise Alston wonders how long it takes people to get over the mumps. Anna Belle Collins has taken such a sudden interest in Interior Decoration of late. Kathryn Blyair just can't wait until baseball season starts. Melvern Hunter spends so many week-ends at home. The west stairs is becoming more popular than the east and why there are always an equal number of boys and girls there. Purney and Sam are never seen "Just Around the Corner." Doug Smythe is the first at school every morning and the last to leave. The sudden friendship of the part of certain staff members, of late. Chink Burnett is so anxious to go home.

### Thirty Are Entered In Golf Tournney

Some thirty college golfers have already entered into the all-college golf tournament which is being held this week on the municipal course Hirschel MacFarland, supervisor of the tournament, states that numerous other Tech students will enter the meet before actual developments in the tournament begin. A number of good golfers are enrolled at the college and the meet is expected to stimulate much interest among the golf fans of this city while being played off.

Qualifying rounds are being played through this week and all scores should be turned in to Hirschel MacFarland at Bowen's Drug store when finished. The sixteen best scores made in the qualifying rounds will be sent into the first and second elimination rounds and the eighth and ninth will play off the tournament will likely be completed next week. Prizes are being offered to the winners of the meet by the merchants of the city.

Football rules makers have been at it again, shortening the time limit on the huddle system. Does this apply also to grandstand seats—and parked autos?

#### The Bridge Builder

An old man, going a lone highway, Came at the evening, cold and gray, To a chasm vast and deep and wide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim.

The sullen stream had no fear for him; But he turned when safe on the other side. And built a bridge to span the tide. "Old Man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting your strength with building here; Your journey will end with the ending day; You never again will pass this way; You've crossed the chasm deep and wide."

"Why build you this bridge at even tide?" "Good friend, in the path I have come," he said, "There felloveth after me today, A youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm that has been as naught to me, To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be; He, too, must cross in the twilight dim— Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!" —Selected.

### Tech Sells Calves To Plainview Man

Three Jersey bull calves have been sold by the animal husbandry department of the Tech college to the Clover Lake dairy at Plainview. The animals were delivered the latter part of last week. W. L. Stangel, head of the department said today. The calves were raised by the college, and in the opinion of E. J. Morehouse, Plainview banker, who made the purchase, are equal or better in individuality than the score or more bulls imported to Hale county the past fall from Ohio through the county agent's department of the county, it was said.

The calves are from ten to thirteen months old, and will be used to head the dairy herd. They are not out of registry of merit dams, but represent a very popular line of breeding, being strong in the blood of Noble of Oaklands, Gambo's Knight, and Sybil's Gambo. Mr. Stangel said. The first and the latter of the three above mentioned are rated as two of the leading sires of the Jersey breed.

#### Obeying Orders

"Whither with the mask, Eronius?" "To Mabel's house, Calculus." "Then whyfore the mask?" "Oh, her dad requested that I never show my face again in this town!"

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### "Every Fellow to His Own Taste, Like the Fellow Who Kissed the Cow"

Realizing that Tech has quite a number of East Texas students enrolled who have had but very little experience with the magnificent sandstorms which are such a distinguished feature of West Texas. The Toreador has gone to considerable trouble in order to compile information about these gigantic Aeolian monsters. Needless to say the liberal policy of this paper does not allow any criticism of one's birth place.

The first person interviewed by a representative of The Toreador was able to call to mind the wonderful story of the prairie-dog. Perhaps it will be better to give the story in the words of the native who furnished this information.

"Twas in the spring of '09, just about the time the railroad built into Lubbock and I was new to the country. The fact that I had never seen a dust storm proves only too well just how much of a tender-foot I was. I was going to town with old man John Turner, the father of Margaret and Scott. Mr. John was the man who dug the canyon out on the edge of town. He had been telling me of the wonderful power of West Texas dust storms but I looked at him with my tongue in my cheek, for I was from Missouri and any native of the 'Show Me' state is naturally skeptical.

"Oh yes, I remember where I left off in my story. Well, Mr. Turner and I were silently wending our weary way cityward. The city consisted of a few shacks and I never dreamed that it would ever make a city like it has. Imagine our surprise when we saw a gigantic cloud approaching. This cloud was the most formidable display of the wrath of the gods that I ever hope to see. I leaped off of my horse and fell on my knees. John Turner merely laughed at me and pointed out a prairie-dog town which I knew was only a few miles from town. Thus being reassured of my location I was a bit consoled, but not for long. The king prairie dog—what? Oh! sure prairie dogs have kings. Well, anyway, the king prairie dog was about three feet up in the air and industriously digging a hole.

About this time I was swept off my horse by a mighty gust and carried several hundred yards away, where by the grace of the wind I was deposited on the ground. Hoping to find my way

back to my companion I began a blind search. Yes, I was here Thanksgiving day. Now—that was a play sand storm—I wish you would not interrupt so much.

Just as I began to search for Mr. Turner I encountered a pocket in the cloud of never abating dust. Thinking that by some chance a chance cave had been left in the scenery I crawled into the hole hoping to thus find refuge. The extent of my shelter not being known to me I began to explore. I was considerably relieved to know that I had a safe refuge from the wrath of the storm and at the same time I was happy to consider myself the first discoverer of a subterranean cavern in the vicinity of Lubbock. Then lo and behold I added back into that industrious prairie dog. He was still diligently digging away and to my surprise I found that I was back home and the trip to Lubbock would have to be made over again.

Now you can figure it out any way you wish but to my dying day I will believe that that prairie dog had dug all that way in the sand without ever once touching the ground. What's that? Oh! sure there were open saloons in those days but what has that got to do with it?"

### Y. W. C. A. Girls Study Etiquette

The next regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Club will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Doak Hall. The typical Y. W. candle lighting service will be one of the main features of the program. The study of the "Blue Campus Book" will be taken up. This is a new book by Ballow of Etiquette on the campus and it will be discussed by chapters. "Manners at College" will be reviewed by Jane Mast. "Popularity" will be discussed by Lucille Davis. Mari Chamberlain will discuss "Etiquette at Sports." There is an effort being made by the Y. W. group to learn some of the necessary rules of polite society.

The Y. W. C. A. Girls will sponsor a party for all the new girls who have entered this term. They will be welcomed by the girls from both College Inn and Doak Hall. The party will be given Monday, March 28 at eight o'clock at the cafeteria. The girls are asked to wear glenham dresses and come for an evening of real fun and frolic.

Several events have been planned for the spring term that will bring all the girls together and seal their friendship.

Harassed looking person to license clerk: "Are you sure that was a marriage license that you gave me last month?"

Clerk: "Certainly Why?"

Harassed One: "Because I've lived a dog's life ever since."

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EXTRA  
NEWS AND COMEDY

"Dead Eye" Underwood, who was a student here last term writes from the old home town (Willow, Oklahoma) and informs the old gang that he is now a tractor mechanic. He says that he has been riding the old family tractor so much that walking is now a pleasure. Sofa's are at a premium in "Dead Eye's" opinion, so he says.

Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."  
Sonny: "Hey ma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

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### WHAT THE GOLFER WANTS

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CORNER OF MAIN  
AND  
COLLEGE AVENUE

# ROLLER SKATING

SPECIAL RATES  
TO  
PRIVATE PARTIES