



The TOREADOR



VOL. 1.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, JANUARY 30th, 1926

NUMBER SIXTEEN



BUFFALOES HERE FOR CAGE TILT

The "Old Pep" was right back on the job at the game, both Monday and Tuesday nights. Appropriate and fitting it was, and it shows very well the spirit of college loyalty present at all times.

There is nothing, it seems, will awaken so much enthusiasm and so much of primeval fighting spirit of a person or of a group of individuals, as a contest. And there are several kinds of contests.

College games are interesting. Inter-collegiate games are more so. And the inter-collegiate games are important. And a game can't be at its best without the whole college backing the team. All of us can't play, so we have to root for our team until we wear up the earth, it necessary.

And Tech's pep squad, band, and general assembly does that very thing.

Now let us see what the various colleges of the school are going to do. Beginning with week after next, special issues of this paper will be published. The liberal arts, the agricultural college, the domestic arts and the engineers—all will have their try at it.

Each particular group will lean upon its own staff for its issue. Complete lineups are being worked out, and everything will be just as it should. In fact, several new editors are likely to be discovered.

As a chance for clean, honest rivalry, this plan will have no equal. Along about the first of the school class rivalry was in vogue, and at white heat. That did not follow entirely proper channels, however, so it had to be stopped.

A "cross section" is not to be taken, with all classes in each college being represented.

So—come along "artists"—you want to show your technical skills and powder puff findings—your wheelbarrow owners! Bring out all your technicalities, and see if we care!

The liberal arts department will have the first issue; theirs to be the first throw at the old ink. Alright, fellows and girls, do your duty! Be truly "liberal" in your art, and give us a paper worthy of your name! Set your own precedent, and the others will either tear it down, come up to it or cover it up—what's your pleasure?

Mayhap the age's will want to handle efficient an excellent line of livestock; have at it—fall to! Tell us about your farms, your beebes, your barns; bring in a regular harvest of sheaves of the real article. Make your paper a live one!

You ladies—put down your powder puffs for a while, and give us a big explosion with some real gunpowder! Make us hungry with recipes and bunt about real good cooking—make some of the boys ashamed of the way they wash dishes—tell us how it's done. And, incidentally, take a whack at the boys, if you like. But watch out for your issues, and snap right into it!

Your fellow college associates are watching you, engineers. If you have any ability at all, show it! If your uncle pushed a wheelbarrow once, tell us you know all about machinery, and divert your efforts along the channels of news paper work.

"This is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their college" is what the time and typewriter worn axiom should be. When a college paper goes to the press, to the exclusion of all other college matters, there's sure to be some real honest-to-goodness pep running wild. Let's hope it takes the form of characters, letters and such, on the printed page. Let's test the "power of the press." Make your college paper the best you know how, and see if that doesn't make it THE BEST of all of them—now get ready and have at it!

VALUABLE ANNUAL MATERIAL LOST IN RAID ON STUDIOS

"Where moth and rust doth not corrupt and thieves do not break through and steal"—when those lines were composed, the author could have been thinking of this fair city.

Upon opening his studio Thursday morning, Mr. Daniels discovered that his sample cases had been broken open and everything of any value taken. Mr. Daniels has co-operated with the staff of La Ventana in every way to make Tech's first year book a success. Some of the missing photos were annual property and it will be hard to procure their equal.

It is hoped that the vandals will be caught and punished. If they are not caught, it is hoped still more, that their conscience pains them terribly.

REQUISITION IS MADE FOR CADET CORPS SUPPLIES

ORDER INCLUDES EIGHTY RIFLES WITH FULL EQUIPMENT

Requisition for equipment has been filed in the office of Business Manager R. M. Chitwood by Lieut. H. E. Killin which, when granted, will place the cadet corps of the Tech on an equal footing with other schools offering military training, on a basis equivalent to that of Junior R. O. T. C. The requisition has been filed with the approval of the government and in accordance with the requirements. It is now awaiting the action of the board of directors in furnishing the required bond, which no doubt will come in the near future.

The bond will cover, among other things, 80 units of equipment, consisting of rifles, belts and bayonets and approximately 9,000 rounds of 30 caliber ammunition. In addition to the equipment mentioned above, requisition has been forwarded to Austin for three rifles of 22 calibre, with accompanying targets and ammunition, which will be used for indoor gallery practice. An effort is being made by Lieut. Killin to get permission to establish a shooting gallery in the old city auditorium downtown. Chief of Police May and Sheriff Johnson and others are highly in sympathy with the movement. It is said.

With reference to an outdoor firing range, Lieut. Killin stated that in all probability the location would be made in the canyon immediately north of the county park east of the city. This range is owned by Judge Brown, who has been very considerate of the cadet corps. Although he has not yet offered a definite decision, it is the most feasible and the closest in of the sites in view.

Many of the cadets are busy this week taking the examinations in rifle marksmanship, which must be passed before they can qualify for range practice. Several of the boys are taking these examinations each day in anticipation of the prospects for rifle practice soon.

"LOS LIRICOS" IS NAME OF LATEST MALE QUARTET

"Los Liricos" is the name of the latest musical organization in the Tech. It was organized last week with Prof. Harry Le Maire as director. This quartet will make its debut at the meeting of Kiwanis club next week. Several week end trips have been planned by the members of the organization and it is probable that a tour of the state will be made during the summer months according to the management.

Prof. Maire is from the conservatory at Oxford, England, and is taking a great deal of interest in the new quartet. The pianist is Miss Ruth Johnson, president, singer baritone, Mr. Johnson is a student of Mrs. Walter Robinson metropolitan grand opera, and Prof. Thomas Daves, of Dallas. He was formerly with F. & M. quartet. Eenson Walk, first tenor, formerly with the Dixie quartet in Virginia. Geavis Cummings second tenor, formerly with Brown's quartet of San Antonio, and a student of Miss Ethel Brown.

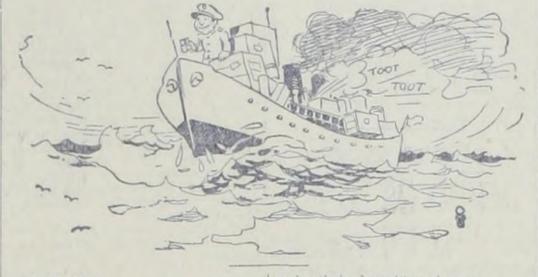
Tech students will probably have the privileges of hearing these song birds at an early date.

Window Display Of Tech Scenes Sent to W.T.C.C.

A very attractive panel of photos, including many different views of the buildings at the Texas Technological college, has been prepared for use as a window display in the offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth. The display was arranged at the request of the organization and contains a group photo of the first Tech faculty, the Matador squad, the cadet corps, band and orchestra, besides many good views of the buildings. It is understood that similar panels will also be sent to Amarillo and placed on display there.

The chamber of commerce offices at Fort Worth have a spacious display window opening up on one of the most prominent streets of the city. The Tech panel will be placed in the window representing one of west Texas' leading institutions.

PIRATE SHIP WILL COME IN TONIGHT BEWARE! IS CAPTION OF DECK RULES "ALL SET" FOR ALL-COLLEGE PARTY



"BEWARE!" That little word which has, by its mysterious suggestion of threat and danger, furnished the governing idea in hundreds of detective stories, the word which has, by its forcefulness struck terror to the hearts of many seagoing wayfarers, will be delightfully impressed upon the minds of many Tech students who will be in attendance tonight at the pirate party sponsored by the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the first of the all-college parties.

But the little word will not stand alone. Back of it in every instance will be the appalling sign of the cross bones and skull—an insignia of the pirates, just like the ones found in medicine cabinets. There will be the deck rules, too, threatening such punishment as being "thrown into the brig" for loss of eyesight, "imprisonment in the black dungeon," and the probability of being shot on sight for violation of the customs of the pirates.

The ship of the pirates is expected to come in immediately after the case game, or about 8:30, and in great time is in store for those who will not port Steamer chairs will be supplied near the checking room, at the east entrance to room 305, and every passenger will carry his own chair on board. The horrors of the pirates' following rules are being announced: I. Those wishing liquor, extreme dancing, or a place to embrace, are invited to have a look around and

make their departure at once. II. This is not Bohemia, it's the pirates' den. III. Check your sidarms at the door. IV. Any person starting a brawl resulting in death will be swung high at once. V. Breaking of plates, windows and furniture will not be tolerated. VI. Offenders will be stripped of their valuables and thrown in the brig. VII. Any attempt to locate the hidden vaults, or seize any personal property of the pirates will be punished by loss of eyesight or imprisonment in the black dungeon. VIII. The crew on watch are instructed to shoot at sight, and offer no quarter to any organized attempt to break into the council room or living quarters. IX. Our secrets shall remain our own. X. Any person offering resistance or consulting against the enforcement of these orders shall be considered an ordinary mutineer and treated as such.

Any complaints concerning the conduct of this party will be reported to the officer of the main deck, well deck, gun deck or hurricane deck, or the first mate officer in command. The following program has been announced and will probably be added to as the occasion demands: Overture—Tech band. Male quartet—Messrs. Moore, Cooper, and Eagan brothers. Novelty orchestra—Prof. Washorne director. Group of Spanish songs—Mrs. R. C. Harrison. Costume song—H. P. Cooper. Dance. Special songs—Mrs. Wilda Stewart. Stunts and yells by the various clubs.

FORD SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB DATE IS SET FOR COLLEGE FROLIC

With a discussion of the age-old subject of the "power of the press in molding public opinion," and by introducing an interesting vein of social science, weaving the two together in a masterful way, Prof. Ford of the History Department held the earnest attention of a small group of press club members at the regular meeting on Wednesday night. Mr. Ford mentioned some of the new problems the world is now facing and pointed out the duty and power of the press in preparing the public to meet these new problems.

Mr. Ford gave several illustrations of the power of the press, both from a political and a moral point of view. He urged organization of the press of the country as a means of securing better reading matter and as the only means of making the press the agency for good that it should be. Owing to the basket ball games and the other recent activities, the meeting was not as well attended as was expected, but Mr. Ford found an appreciative and an interested audience in those present.

A good program has been arranged for the next meeting. These meetings are now being held in the Library, which has proved to be an ideal place.

HOME-EC CLUB Term Officers Are Elected by Spanish Club

The Home Economic Club will meet Feb. 5 in room 302 of the administration building. An excellent musical program will be given. Visitors are cordially invited and will be welcomed. Come and visit our club and get acquainted with its members.

Literary Club To Meet Monday

Group A of the Literary club will hold its regular meeting on Monday night of next week and a good program has been arranged, including humorous subjects and other not so humorous. The following numbers will be included in the program: "The Lubrication of the Wheelbarrow" by Jack Bond; "Observations of a Mother-in-Law" Tom Lyle, De late. Resolved, that Texas Tech should adopt the Major System; affirmative, Moore and Brown; negative, Neely and Coleman. Round table discussion.

SCHOOL RIVALRY IS EXPECTED IN SPECIAL ISSUES

STAFFS ARE SELECTED FOR TWO SPECIAL EDITIONS

The students classified in the school of liberal arts are already wondering how the engineers, farmers and "powder puffers" of the other three divisions of the Texas Tech will manage the publication of a newspaper in anticipation of the "school editions" of The Toreador which will appear in the months of February and March. It is well that the liberal art students do their arm-twisting now, inasmuch as they will have charge of the first school edition which will appear on February 13. Then the other schools will have their fling at the "book worms."

More definite arrangements for the publication of the school editions of The Toreador have been made this week, the school of liberal arts and the school of agriculture having selected the staffs for their respective issues. The agriculture edition will not appear until March 13, but the Agr club has rested after a lapse of several weeks of inactivity, and the work is already under way.

Those who are promoting the school editions have hopes of creating a great deal of friendly rivalry between the schools, and it is probable that the "razzies" will start with the liberal arts edition. The staff for the liberal arts edition was selected at a meeting of club presidents on Tuesday afternoon since many of the clubs were not meeting during the week to have a part in the selection. The following students have been named for this edition: Editor-in-chief, Richard Cavett; business manager, Dawse Brooks; associate editor, Otis Koen; assistant editor, Miss Mary Steele; sports, J. W. Jackson; social, Miss Glenda Crawford; humorous, W. L. Burchfield; feature, Grady Moore; assistant business manager, Jno. Young.

The following staff has been selected to edit the edition of the school of agriculture, which will appear in March: Editor in chief, Virgil Hobby; business manager, Mr. McGehee; associate editor, Claude Hope; assistant editor, Orval Burroughs; sports, John Burroughs; feature, Mr. Hayhurst; humorous, James Kelly; assistant business manager, Marvin Press.

Club Presidents Discuss Greater Student Socials

The promotion of greater social activities among the students of the Tech was the theme of discussion at the meeting of all club presidents called by Mrs. Doak, dean of women, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Doak outlined in a pleasing manner some of the things she had in mind for the promotion of such activities and led the club presidents into a discussion of the subject from the standpoint of the students.

The representatives of the several clubs expressed their interest in the movement for an all-college night to be held at least once each month. Mrs. Doak stated that these meetings might be held at shorter intervals if the students so desired. It was also generally agreed that the expense for refreshments and decorations should be paid by a small checking fee, which would be small indeed where the frolics are well attended. The program of entertainment on these occasions is to be provided by the various clubs, usually through a plan of co-operation. It is understood.

The pirate party, the first of the all-college frolics which is being given on Saturday night, was discussed at length with the agreement on the part of the club representatives that their clubs would lend their support to the promotion and management of the program as arranged by those in charge of the party.

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GIRLS' GYM SCENE GAWD! WHAT NEXT Of Hot Grid Battle

Again the thud of the pigskin is heard on the campus of the fullback bats one for sixty yards at the practice chatters out a signal and a fleet half circles one of the ends or a wing man pulls down a seemingly impossible pass. The gridiron sport in Texas Tech is being renewed with more vigor than ever, the participants in the game are not square built huskies as we generally see but members of the fair sex.

In other words Miss Gilkerson has instituted this form of exercise for her Physical Education Classes. The girls seem to know a great deal about the game and the misdeeds are thick and fast. The games are played in the Physical Education room on third floor. Football has conquered the girls and they are taking unusual interest in their classes. Although they do not observe the rules of the game in the strictest manner, the contest are not void of thrills. Report has come to the Coaches that several new additions will be made to the Matador Squad next fall if the girls keep showing up so good.

Here is the low-down on the activities of the game and the outstanding stars, as given by one of the enthusiastic participants. "If you could have seen the line-up of the girls football team which had a work-out Monday morning, the Matadors would have been ashamed of themselves. We have about the fastest girl's team in the state. The fact is we have never been defeated. "Ann Chipley is about the fastest on the team. She is fine at making end runs. Naomi Halsey and Play Prior are excellent as passing and plunging. The line-backer can't be beat. She goes through the line like greased lightning. Anna Belle Collins is right there when it comes to tackling and it not always above the knees either. As for punting Anna Lou Kelley is about the best ever. The games Monday, was the fastest that has been played by the Tech Girls Squad. There was only one penalty made and was exciting from beginning to end.

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TECH DRAMATISTS GO TO SPUR FRIDAY EVENING

As the first of a series of out-of-town engagements, the Stock and Buskin club "Old Man Mary" was given in Spur last evening to a large audience.

This play, which is comparatively well known in Tech, has been produced twice here; once for the club and again for the Faculty club. The play is under the direction of Dr. Pfeuffer, of the French and German department of the college, and the play was translated by him from the German in which it was originally written.

As the story of two brothers, book-worm college professors, happy in the possession of an old aunt who keeps far from their incompetent shoulders all the cares of humdrum domesticity, the play has no equal. Their much makes one, tired of their conduct, determines that some change must be made, in fact they must get married, and she has a match ready to hand in the person of their beautiful cousin named Louise.

Both are particularly averse to this condition, but since the command of their aunt is so insistent, the brothers draw unwilling lots. Jacob, the older, and really the more unwilling of the two, draws the "fatal cross" William, who has had more experience in love, offers himself as voluntary sacrifice, with Jacob as an invisible class of instruction.

William finds so many unexpected pleasures in his "lesson" that he is not inclined to retire when his time comes and before the glibbie Jason understands what is happening, William's counterfeit love has changed into genuine adoration, and the chagrined Jacob finds that "in such matters, each must act for himself."

Dr. Pfeuffer plays the lead in the part of Jacob, with Richard Cavett as William. Mrs. E. E. White is Gertrude, their aunt, and Verna Wilson their cousin, Louise. In addition to this play, another one act sketch entitled "Six and Six and Eight Pence" was to be given by Dr. Pfeuffer and Mrs. White, assisted by Richard Cavett. As a special feature of the evening, Miss Annie Owens, popular violinist of the college, gave several musical numbers which were all hugely enjoyed, it seemed.

Surplus wealth of the country is being unlocked by Florida keys—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

MATADORS AGAIN FACING STRONG BASKET QUINTET

GOOD GAME EXPECTED AT PAVILION TONIGHT

The stock judging pavilion will again be the scene of a hard contest when the Matadors meet the Buffaloes of West Texas Teacher's college in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. The Matadors have shown a decided improvement since the first game with the Hill Billies Monday night. Even in their second contest they showed better team work and more accurate shooting.

The Buffaloes have a veteran team composed of several all-conference men. In Heim and Hill they have the strongest pair of guards in this section of the state. They are fast and have an accurate eye for the basket. Both play the floor and cover up very quick on the defense. At forward Captain Hale and Keith are the best bet with Crump following along close. Lawes is a new man on the team but starred in the games with the Hill Billies.

The Hill Billies downed the Matadors with difficulty and the Buffaloes took the Hill Billies into camp with ease, winning 38-22, 45-24. The Buffaloes have also defeated the Wayland college five three games. The playing stride, but the contest tonight Matadors have not yet reached a good will by no means be void of thrills. Every man on the squad is a fighter and puts his all into the game. The fans witnessed that in the games with Daniel Baker.

Higg has been trying new combinations. "I expect this game will probably be a change in the lineup for tonight's game. He will probably use Bucy at guard again as he worked well in this position in the last game. In Hunter he has a good man for one of the forward positions and it is likely that he will share honors with Gene Alford tonight. Caplan's injury received in the first game with the Hill Billies and will not be able to play tonight. Gilbert White will hold his position and will likely give the Buffaloes forward a much trouble. Mansell may get the call for the center position but Hemphill will probably start. Several of the reserves will likely get some of the time tonight and a new man or two might show up. The Buffaloes forward line-up for tonight's game is: Forwards, Alford and Hunter; center, Hemphill; guards, Bucy and White.

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ALL PLEDGES TO ATHLETIC FUND DUE FEBRUARY 1

The management of the drive recently made to care for the deficit in the Tech athletic fund is reminding students again that the pledges are all due on February 1, at least those that have not been paid. The last of the pledges were made for this date and students are urged to meet their obligations at once. A great deal of interest has already been shown in the basket ball season, and the payment of pledges promptly is one of the most practical ways of supporting the team. The fund stands greatly in need of every dollar that has been pledged.

THE TOREADOR

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THE SCHOOL EDITIONS

This is the last regular edition of The Toreador for the winter term. The months of February and March will be given over to the school editions, which have been substituted for class editions. And in this connection we would like to point out some of the obligations the student body must meet in order to make these editions the success they should be. These obligations are common to every student enrolled in either of the four schools.

The publication of a school paper no larger than The Toreador even—in a new institution, with the many inconveniences which attend the work—is no small task despite the many ideas advanced by those who have never undertaken the responsibility. It is going to take combined effort on the part of the many students to make each issue what it should be. Of course a staff will be selected to assume the responsibility of each issue, but the entire burden should not be left to them. The word "co-operation" has been worn threadbare, but concerted effort, the assistance of every individual interested, and a spirit of supreme accomplishment will go farther toward making a success of these editions than any effort on the part of any staff. Of course two weeks will be devoted to each issue and any small group of individuals can gather enough material for one number in that period of time; but it will be a greater success if all assist. There is no earthly reason why the burden should be placed upon any small group. It is the duty of every student to at least show a willingness to co-operate.

It will not be possible, of course, for every student to help with literary contributions. But of still greater importance in these editions is a spirit of school rivalry—not school hatred—but just friendly rivalry as should exist at all times. If a greater spirit of rivalry does not exist between the four schools after these editions have been distributed, they will have fallen short of their greatest purpose. It is the duty of every student to make this rivalry as keenly felt as possible.

PENALTIES OF STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Last week a small part of this column was devoted to a discussion of the student who is reserved in his manners, yet reliable in all his duties and assignments. But since this classification was not general, we are this week dividing the remainder of the student body into two divisions or classes: those who have the initiative to push forward and try to start something, and those who sit on the fence and gripe. The reader will probably transfer the whole thing to the "Beef Column" before the discussion is over.

The Tech is blessed with a few students—a very few obviously—who belong to the first class mentioned above. And this class is helplessly exposed to the darts of criticism flung promiscuously by the aggregation of habitual grippers. The latter ride the fence in disinterested placidity, flinging criticism at the institution because something doesn't happen. Then some fellow starts something and they turn their criticism upon him for pushing himself forward, dubbing him an egotist, a politician, a bigotist, and everything else in the catalog of the well-trained gripper. This condition is not confined solely to the literary circles, but is alike true in every undertaking even including athletics. Let some individual rally to the support of his team at an athletic contest and attempt to arouse a little enthusiasm, and dozens will at once denounce him for trying to exercise his "authority." It is true with almost every literary club and organization in the institution.

Of course there are those who offer the consolation, that is as old as the universe itself, that the person who succeeds in life will have to go through the "school of hard knocks," and subject himself to the criticism and irony of his associates. But what inducement is there for the student that is working for the interest of the institution as a whole—and no student works entirely for his personal gain—who seeks the assistance and good will of his associates and is slapped in the face with a dash of the cold water of criticism? Just how far should his efforts extend? We're asking you.

COLLEGE LIFE

"Life is a thought that flies through storm to peace;
Life is a deed of darkness or of light;
A world of echoes that shall not cease
When dust is folded in the star strewn night."—Olin.

Some wise man once said that "life was largely what we made it." We believe that the same saying may be applied to college life. The four years of college are the most important years in a man's life after reaching the adolescence stage. In these years he receives the essentials upon which his profession or business is based and in addition, and most important of all, he forms character. In these years he makes life "a deed of darkness or of light."

Our Tech is young. It has formed no traditions, and there is no guiding senior class to set high standards and help us toward them. There is a lack of that spirit and that co-operation among the students of the college that is so essential to real college life. The Tech should not compete with the correspondence schools which give instructions only, but no personal contact, no training of character. Such spirit and co-operation cannot be brought about through compulsion by a so-called upper class and this is not an argument for that. Such a spirit can come to exist only through the realization on the part of the students that co-operation and friendship—personal contact with other students and with the members of the faculty—is essential to a well rounded college education. Our student organizations can do a great deal toward setting standards and a great deal more toward bringing students together. It is up to us as to what next year's new student finds when he reaches Lubbock. It is to the students themselves to say what their four years shall mean to them.

CHERI CASA COLYUM

We welcome as a new resident of Cheri Casa, Mr. Mornan Oliver of Corsicana. Mr. Oliver is an artist of no mean ability and we are sure Tech can use such a man. The members of the club are looking forward to Mr. Oliver's initiation.

"Simp" Simpson, the pride of Lamesa, says: "No college student will hear Gabriel's horn unless he uses a jazz mute."

"Fats" Small: "Yes, sir, that's my girl; the one that the fire wagon is following."

There was a young lady named Ruth,
Who never would tell the straight truth,
She would tell a nice lie,
When the truth would get by,
And she's burning below now, forsooth.

Lieut. Killin: "My, that's a pretty fah you have."

Miss W.: "Yes, it was given me on my 21st birthday."

Lieut. Killin: "My, its lasted well, hasn't it?"

Beat the Buffaloes tonight—that's our motto—watch our Andy—watch the team—watch Texas Tech.

Thursday night the Cheri Casans wanted to see just how many of the College Innners were in and just how many were out, so with the aid of Ted Agon and his banjo, we parked beneath the fair damsel's windows and lifted our voices in song. We heard the booming voice of Edna Yango, and know that the rest were in. After rendering a few hymns, we warbled that familiar little ballad, "Show me the way to go home," and departed thither.

Our famous "Lord Jim" Flannigan and Miss Mumphs were united in the holy bonds of bedlock on the 22nd day of this month. Jimmie has taken his pet on a honeymoon to the Lubbock sanitarium. He informed us last night that he had no earthly desire to come home, which raised our curiosity to great heights. Upon investigating the matters the Gang has decided to try to catch the dragged disease and move down with Jim.

DR. GRANBERY DEPLORES LACK TRAVELING FUND

GIVES UP WORK WITH RURAL CONFERENCE DUE TO EXPENSE

In a statement given out this week Dr. J. C. Granbery deploras the fact that the Tech has not as yet made provision to meet the traveling expenses of its representatives, placing the burden of the expense upon the individual. This statement was made following his return from Dallas, where he attended the rural church conference held at that place on Jan. 18 and 19. Dr. Granbery has been chairman of the continuation committee in this organization for the past two years, but was forced to decline the position due to the expense involved in attending the meetings.

Concerning the conference and its work Dr. Granbery made the following statement: "The movement is in no sense sectarian or denominational. Both church and state schools, as well as the various religious bodies send delegates. On this occasion the meetings were held at the Y. W. C. A. in Dallas and at S. M. U. "There were two matters of special interest. One was the presence of

Dr. Warren H. Wilson, director of the country life department of the Presbyterian church, one of the pioneers in this field and a leading authority. We had him come from New York especially for this occasion, and felt richly repaid by his vigorous personality and messages. The other matter of interest was the report of the rural church survey, which has been conducted for a number of months under the direction of Professor R. Clyde White, of the A. and M. college. Certain Texas counties have been minutely studied, among them Hale county."

Dr. Granbery was greatly embarrassed to give up his work with this organization and made the following statement relative to the matter: "The institution with which I was formerly connected sent me as a delegate in the first instance, and it happened that I was the first chairman of the continuation committee. At the Dallas conference I had to ask that I be not re-elected to the place I had held for two years because the expense involved in making such long trips (I have made two to Dallas since being connected with the Tech) rendered my continued service in that capacity impossible. I relate this circumstance because it brings to your attention the fact that we have no funds at our college out of which the expenses of representatives can be paid for such occasions. This cuts us off from participation in great movements, even when they are as vitally connected with the main purpose of the college as that for the study of rural church life and its amelioration—except, indeed, in those instances where persons connected with the college are in the fortunate position of being able to bear their own expenses. I should have been glad to have invited the rural church conference to meet with us here in Lubbock. The situation is one that demands attention, and doubtless our embarrassment will be corrected in due time."

"Agg" Club Holds First Meeting of Winter Term
A call meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in room 107 of the Home Economics building Wednesday noon. The business transacted consisted chiefly in the selection of a staff for the agriculture edition of the "Toreador." The members selected are: editor in chief, Virgil Hobby; associate editor, Claude Hope; assistant editor, Orval Burroughs; sports editor, John Burroughs; feature editor, Mr. Hayhurst; humorist editor, James Kelly; business manager, Mr. McGeehe; assistant business editor, Marvin Pynes. A committee was also appointed by the president of the confer with Miss Pirtle and Mr. Keys relative to the club's participation in the coming frolic to be staged for the benefit of the college annual.

Dr. Ferguson
DENTIST
Ellis Building

STUDENT'S DEN
Hoty Drink, Tasty Toasted Sandwiches, Drugs and Sundries.
VISIT THE PALM GARDEN
Weaver Bldg. Under Elks Hall.

Prof. Waghorne Presents Program of Original Numbers

The evening service at the First Methodist church on last Sunday consisted of a delightful musical program under the direction of Prof. W. R. Waghorne of the Tech department of music, the number comprising the program being original compositions of Mr. Waghorne. Some of these were written several years ago while others are of recent composition.

The first number was a "March in G," played on the pipe organ by Mrs. Marnie Neal. This is a military air which Mr. Waghorne composed some years ago and one of his first marches. The choir sang "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," followed by a trio of voices, Miss Frances Hoffman, Miss Edith Carter and Mrs. A. E. Horsey, singing "The Lord is My Shepherd." Mrs. Wilda Stewart sang the solo part of the anthem, "Lo, The Night," supported by the choir and with Mrs. Neal at the organ. This anthem was written by Mr. Waghorne just prior to his coming to Lubbock and the choir at the Methodist church was the first to render it. Miss Annis Owens violinist, played "Romance," a sketch for violin and orchestra, with Mr. Waghorne at the organ. Mrs. Neal played "Canzonette," one of the composer's lighter compositions.

One of the most popular vocal numbers was "Jesus, Tender Shepherd," sung by Messrs. Shelton and Immon, tenor and bass respectively, accompanied by the choir. Then Mrs. Carl Scoggins sang "Miserere, Mei Deus," accompanied by Mr. Waghorne. "Thou, O God, Art Praised," an anthem of thanksgiving and the first of the author's compositions to be published by an American publishing house, was sung by W. H. Richardson, accompanied by the choir. The choir sang the anthem, "Gently, Lord, Gently Lead Us," which is the first anthem written by Mr. Waghorne on United States soil.

The entire program was well received and highly appreciated by the large audience.

LUBBOCK CLINIC NOW OPEN
3rd Floor Temple Ellis Bldg. Phones 1200 & 402
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
J. R. LEMMON, M. D.
W. M. LEMMON, M. D.
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.
Dentist
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
J. P. CAMPBELL, M. D.

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

DON'T GET KILLED IN THE MAD RUSH TO GET YOUR

KODAK FINISHING

DONE WHERE YOU CAN GET THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF TONE AND GLOSS.

DANIEL STUDIOS BUSH BLDG.

Professor Waghorne is hunting for more music. In speaking of his Tech choral club, he especially that contralto singers take an interest in the society. Each Wednesday afternoon from 4 till 5:30, a group of students and members of the faculty meet in room 302. Excellent work is being done by this society, but there is opportunity for quite a bit more. While the society is primarily for students, there is a number of faculty members who have excellent voices. They, as well as all students who are interested in choral club work, are welcomed.

Professor Waghorne also states that in the concert band, clarinets are needed more than any other instrument. With some 35 members of a concert band, much progress is being made along musical lines. The band is playing at functions out of the college such as at games, and, as a special feature, will play for the W. A. A. party tonight. Regular rehearsals held in room 302 every Monday night

at 7:30. Members are, of course, required to be present, and any other students who care to participate, will find a musical welcome awaiting them.

Former "Y" Worker to Address Tech Girls

Miss Murfee, former district manager of the Y. W. C. A., will address the regular meeting of this organization at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 1. The meeting will be held in Room 302 of the administration building and an interesting program has been arranged.

All members of the "Y" are urged to attend this meeting and visitors are cordially invited to hear Miss Murfee.

Dr. Paul W. Horn left yesterday for Shamrock where he will address a teachers' institute at the little town of Kelson, about 20 miles out of Shamrock, today.

NOTICE! TECH BOYS

Nearest House to Administration Building.
Room and Board for \$30.00 a month
2415 WEST 13TH STREET

WE INVITE YOU

TO THIS STORE TO INSPECT THE
SPRING'S NEWEST CLOTHING
FOR THE
COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS

This advance showing of Spring merchandise is fresh from the foremost makers—offering you the newest in Ladies' Hats, Dresses, Shoes, and in Men's Apparel.

Whether you wish to look or to buy, we will be glad to have you visit our store.

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ONE BIG ELABORATE MUSICAL ACT. YOU HAVE HEARD THEM OVER THE RADIO—NOW SEE AND HEAR THEM IN PERSON.
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NEW SUITS FOR SPRING
Eaton Flannels -- Caber Checks
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New in Fashion, Fabric and Color
Exclusive Patterns
\$27.50 to \$60.00

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVENUE J

MATADORS FIGHT HARD BATTLE BUT LOSE TWO GAMES TO HILL BILLIES

Running true to all expectations, the Daniel Baker Hill Billies defeated the Matadors here Monday and Tuesday nights in the improvised gym, the stock judging pavilion. The first night's score was 27-25. The second ended 32-25 with the Hill Billies on the heavy end of the score.

On the first night, the Matadors playing their first game of the season, and for many of them their first game of college basketball, they were no match for the lads of Daniel Baker, who had played together in high school and were playing their eleventh game of the season. Their team work and passing as well as their goal shooting were far superior to that of the Matadors.

Gene Alford, flashy forward of the Matadors bore the brunt of the attack by Tech. He, by the way, has the honor of being the first man to score a point for Tech in intercollegiate basketball, being the first Matador to score when he looped a beautiful one from the center of the court. He was also high point man for the home team making 12 points. Van Zandt also showed up well, doing some good guarding.

"Sats" Patterson, lanky center of the visitors started the scoring 2 minutes after the game started and Tech never evened his count. Miller, all-state forward on Brownwood's high school team, was the high point man for the night, making 15 points. Most of these were under the basket, he being the only man on either side who was fortunate enough to get shots under the goal. The Hill Billies scored 12 points on fouls and while the Matadors were able to count 3 times, making a large difference in the score. The half ended 17-10. From then on the Billies gained little but the difference was too great to be overcome. Walker, guard was hurt in this game but it is hoped that he will be in shape for the game with Canyon this evening.

On the second night there was a scrap from whistle to whistle. Every

advantage was bitterly fought for. Every man on the floor showed great form. White was invincible, being everywhere at once. It was the fastest and most brilliant game ever played on a local court. Hemphill started knocked one in while jumping for a contested ball. Three more came in rapid succession, but there the boys rested till the Hill Billies had scored 11 points. But thereafter it was so hotly contested that the outcome of the game was in doubt till the last gun.

Along toward the last part of the first half, Patterson, the lanky center became a little over-zealous and showed indications of becoming a little unruly, with the result that the coach promptly jerked him, sending in a substitute. But he was reinstated in the last half after the coach had let him take a little cry. Every man on the Matador squad showed up 50 per cent better than on the previous night, with the exception of Alford, who played so brilliantly the first night that it was hardly possible for him or anyone else, to improve that much in one night's time. White and Hunter did especially well at guard. Miller who was high point man, the first night with 16, again led with 13 points for Tuesday night. Both teams drew 13 penalties, and each made 6 free goals.

First Lineup: (Walker (captain), White guards; Busy, center; Van Zandt and Alford, forwards. Substitutes: Hemphill and Dennison. Daniel Baker: Chambers and Miller, forwards; Patterson, center; Higgins and McInnis, guards.

The line-up for the second game was somewhat changed, due to an injury to Captain Walker's leg.

Tech—Alford and Van Zandt, forwards; Hemphill, center; Bucey and White guards. Hunter for Van Zandt and Mansell for Hemphill.

Daniel Baker—Higgins and Miller, forwards; Patterson, center; Chambers and McInnis, guards.

Where Hens Are Scarce As Hen's Teeth

Comically, to observe a few of the acts in the corridors of the different Tech buildings may recall to the long unused habit of the observer a striking down resemblance of the situation were every woman in the Tech the "fast woman on earth." The scarcity of any commodity, according to economics causes the value to rise. There fore, we pass this information on to the over-balanced observer. The fair ones at the Tech have been weighed in the balance and found "WANTED!" It is absurd to think of taking any one's word for a fact. It is well to believe nothing you hear and not over half of what you actually observe. This is made with reference to reports and rumors from the registration office regarding the complete understating of such cases.

Understanding is not a thing of vast importance among the two very handsome and honorary specimen or freaks of the educated or elevated nature—often referred to as human beings. The question arises to solve a quick, suitable, adorable, lavish, outrageous, as well as encouraging, striking, popularizing way of solving the scarcity of co-eds for the best interest of all Reubens concerned.

There is many a rustic Reuben left a gripe from having cold feet when associating with the fair Rachels of the higher world around the college campus.

A possible solution to the problem may be reached in this way: Divide the Reubens into four groups, classifying them according to their intellect among the Rachels of the institution. These groups may be divided as the shells, the book worm, the happy-go-lucky kid, after the divisions have been definitely established, we may give each group one week out of each month in which to pursue the fair maidens. At the end of each week a new group will take the stand.

With this arrangement it would be necessary to devise some means of prohibiting the shell from working overtime, or out of time, which would be unfair to the bashful freak. Some means of punishment would be necessary as a check against such intrusions. In such a heroic age this solution will surely be adopted.

Forms to be filled out will be found on the loan desk.

Written application must also be made for books used outside of the library. Slips for this purpose are also kept on the desk.

These slips call for the following data: The author and title of the book desired, the name and the address of the borrower.

The reader should be sure before he takes a book out of the library, that the desk assistant has stamped on the "date due slip" within the book, the date upon which it should be returned.

He should also be sure to return borrowed books at the loan desk in order that they may be properly discharged and that he may be credited with their return.

At present a seven day limit is placed on other than reserve books, because the resources of the library are as yet very small. Any of these books may be renewed if necessary.

A fine of five cents per hour is assessed against borrowers who are late in returning reserved books lent for overnight use; five cents per day, in the case of seven-day books.

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Study Of Current Periodicals Stressed By Tech Librarian

According to Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, especially in a small library, some of the most valuable material for serious study is found in current periodicals.

Obviously, Miss West says, periodicals often contain the latest information available in print. Especially is this true of science, technology and questions of general or special current interest. Often periodicals will contain information in regard to which the library has no printed books, upon which books may not even have been written.

Back numbers of magazines are found very useful in showing contemporary opinion, and in Miss West's opinion are, therefore, of value as historical material.

Obviously, she adds, such material is of value in proportion as it is made easily accessible to the student. For this purpose of making material accessible numerous indexes to periodicals have been compiled. Of these indexes the library possesses the following:

Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

International Index to Periodicals, Agricultural Index.

These indexes are shelved in the reference alcove at the right of the entrance to the library. The Librarian or the assistant at the loan desk, Miss West states, will gladly give any information in regard to the use of these indexes.

The Reader's Guide indexes magazines mostly of general rather than special interest and mostly published in the United States. The International Index, both American and foreign magazines, both in English and in foreign languages. The Agricultural Index, periodicals and bulletins having to do with agricultural matters. The Industrial Art Index, periodicals in the fields of business, finance, science and technology.

Another index to which Miss West calls attention in this connection, is the New York Times Index. This is valuable not only as a key to the Times, but also as an index to dates; a guide to current events recounted in other newspapers.

As in a dictionary all entries in these indexes—authors, names, titles, subjects—are arranged in strictly alphabetical order.

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As in a dictionary all entries in these indexes—authors, names, titles, subjects—are arranged in strictly alphabetical order.

Valuable Gift Made to Dept. of Animal Husbandry

Mr. Tom Frazier, hog and sheep salesman of the Evans Snyder Buell Commission Company of Fort Worth, has made a gift of a complete set of records of Duroc-Jersey Record association to the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Tech. These books include the pedigrees of all Duroc-Jersey hogs registered to date by the association.

This is a very valuable gift as most of these books are out of print and of course could not be obtained except through the gift of some collector. These books will be used in Mr. Stangel's classes in animal husbandry.

Southdown Sheep Received From Montana Farm

Six head of Southdown sheep were received last week by the School of Agriculture. These were brought by D. McHugh and Son of Montana. The Southdown sheep represents the ideal in the mutton type, and are fast growing in popularity. There are few of this breed in Texas at present but the college felt that this breed should be available for instruction in the animal husbandry classes.

These sheep should be of especial interest because of the record of the flock from which they came. Mr. McHugh is an outstanding breeder of Southdown sheep in America, and his sheep have been winners in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago repeatedly. The last three years their entry in grand lamb class has won the grand championship. The sheep are at present being housed in one of the large poultry production houses.

Audience Of 1,200 Grets Presentation Of 'The Thirteenth Chair,' As Lubbock's Little Theatre Scores Another Triumph

Playing before a packed house of approximately 1,200 persons, the Lubbock Little Theatre association scored its second distinct success last night in the presentation of the three-act mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Chair." With a cast of seventeen characters, portrayed by sixteen individuals, the association led Lubbock theatre goes further down the road which leads to dramatic perfection and gave additional assurance to the prediction that the Little theatre is here and here to stay.

"The Thirteenth Chair" was a better production from the audience's standpoint than was "Nice People," the organization's first presentation, in that it was a much harder bit of drama to present. Probably the greatest criticism which can be voiced of "The Thirteenth Chair" is that in a city of the size of Lubbock, where the players are known personally to nearly every member of the audience, it is virtually impossible to carry the audience into the spirit of the plot. In spite of this handicap, however, the cast threw itself into the situation and the result was entirely pleasing.

Mrs. Trent Praised.

Mrs. Dana T. Harmon Trent, the director, who also guided the cast of "Nice People," deserves the lion's share of the praise for the success of the second production. Taking a cast composed of persons with very little experience, Mrs. Trent worked dramatic wonders in several instances and her ability as a director (doubtless) carried the burden of the production.

Miss Lula Mae Cravens, as Madame Rosalie LaGrange, with a part which would have taxed the ability of many professional performers, shares the responsibility of putting the play across with Ned Camp, who took the part of Inspector Donohue. These characters were easily the strongest in the cast and despite the difficult parts which their portrayals carried, won the plaudits of the audience for their efforts. Miss Cravens, whose lines demanded a strong Irish brogue, and whose acting was necessarily the most dramatic, deviated little from her characterization, which was most demanding throughout, and with her stage presence lent assurance to the supporting cast. Mr. Camp filled a similar position well, although his part was not as unnatural for him as was Miss Cravens.

Supporting Cast Strong.

In the supporting cast Ross A. McWhorter, as Philip Mason, Arthur Witt as Will Crosby and Mrs. Maxine (Byron C.) Dickinson, as Helen O'Neill, were guiding lights. Mrs. Dickinson had an extremely hard part which called for much dramatic action, yet to which she responded well. Mr. McWhorter, who has never essayed such a difficult stage role, was a revelation and Mr. Witt, who is always a strong supporting character, upheld his reputation as a dramatic portrayal of more than usual ability.

First Collection of College Songs in Booklet Form

The first collection of songs to be used in the Texas Tech came off the press this week and will be ready for distribution at the next student convocation, which will be held at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Two thousand of these books have been printed and it is the desire of President Horn that every student receive a copy.

The songs are 22 in number and are neatly arranged in a paper covered booklet of 15 pages. The cover design includes a cut of the entrance to the engineering building, which is considered the prettiest piece of architecture of the many specimens in evidence on the Tech campus. A small cut of the cloisters is also shown on the back cover.

In addition to the many popular anthems and patriotic songs, the collection includes: "O, College Mother, Beautiful," "Glory to Alma Mater," "The Tech of Texas State," "Good Morning," "Our Girls," "Farmer Leitch Had a Farm," and a number of others written especially for use in the Tech. This first song book will be highly treasured by the students.

Santa Fe Officials Visit Buildings

During a tour of inspection of the Slaton Division last week several Santa Fe railroad officials made a visit to the Tech. Among those present were: W. J. Black, of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe system line; T. B. Gallagher, general passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe, which has its headquarters at Amarillo; F. J. Myers, assistant general manager of the P. and S. F. and J. E. Anton, division superintendent.

All of the officials expressed their appreciation of the architecture of the college buildings, and seemed well pleased with the prospects of the college as well as with the South Plains region.

Anyhow the hero of a romance is about as genuine as the majority of the other sort.

Library Books In Three Groups

For the sake especially of new students, the Librarian, Miss Elizabeth H. West gives the following information about the library procedure.

The library books are divided into three groups:

Reference books, which are not to be taken from the library; reserve books, which are used only in the library, or lent overnight; books which are lent for seven days with the privilege of renewal.

The reference alcove is on the left of the door as you enter. Reference books kept in his alcove may be consulted freely without application at the loan desk.

The reserve shelves are west of the reference alcove, and just back of the loan desk. Books kept on these shelves may be used only on written application to the loan desk attendant.

REUBEN

The Realist
(Gets taste of own realism)

Dear Rube:

Now, I dont mean any disrespect by calling you "Rube". It's merely a nickname, you know. But I'll be frank and tell you also, that I used "dear" as a salutation and not as a caress; so remember, all that's sticky isn't sweet!

I suppose it is force of habit that leads me to write to you. I cant think of any other incentive; and with 2-cent stamps so high these days too! No wonder the nation is in such a pleasurable state, when everybody is writing to everybody else and cluttering up the mail with correspondence.

Well, Rube, I put one by you last time I wrote! It did pa and ma and me a lot of good. Laugh? Boy, you've heard of echninating; well, we echninated all over the house. You see, that foto I sent was a likeness of a cousin of mine who favors me quite a lot, only she is rather plump. How do you like that, Rube? That joke, I mean. As for me, since I've been doing the Charleston ever you says I "figure" quite prominently in cross roads society.

Lad, I have bobbed my hair since you left for Tech. And Sheila, did you say! They swarm about me like I was a special brand of fly paper; and if I seem to notice one in particular he gets all stuck up. Honest, Rube, I'm afraid if you were to come back, now there wouldnt be room on the sticky side metaphorically speaking. One thing, you're not good looking enough. Of course, for the sake of old times I'd let people know. Knew you and all that. But there is one boy here I must tell you about. Somebody's grin would look like a plugged cent beside his million dollar smile. And too, his hair doesn't stick up like the bristles in a horse's brush. And his clothes dont fit him like grandpa's pajamas on the saw horse. Now I'm not insinuating, Rube. I hope you wont think that!

By the way, my new wrist watch says it's 7:30. I've got a date at 8. I got it at Christmas. The watch, I mean. It sure is a swell one. He gave it to me.

Your letter was about as interesting as tiddle-de-winks at a Chinaman's funeral, only less so. But I read it to get out of washing dishes for ma. I left it on the table last night and dad kindled a fire with it this morning I think. Sorry, Rube, I couldnt help it.

About those dress gloves I sent you: they were some I gave our hired man last Christmas, but the ungrateful simp was ashamed to wear them so I sent them to you.

Best disregards,

PATSY.



"Nothin' Doin'!
I'm Goin' to Quit!"

You fellows have got
everything but my shirt,
and I won't risk this

Emergency

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WHEN THINKING OF TAILOR WORK, REMEMBER

THE STUDENT TAILORS

CLEANING --- PRESSING
ALTERING

Quality --- Service

"AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE"

CALL 1068

Where To

—after the Dance?
—after the Show?
—anytime when you're Hungry?

THE TECH CAFE
OF COURSE!

"Where All College Students Go"

HEAR PERCY GRAINGER



WORLD RENOWNED PIANIST AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY FEB. 5TH

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE

TUESDAY ONLY
50c — 75c — \$1.00 — \$2.00

These Come With Spring Brand New



SEE THEM!
Hats in the newest shades and styles.
Suits, new in fashion, fabric and color.

McWhorter - Roberts
MEN'S APPAREL
"On The Convenient Corner."

Driverless Cars

Drive one of our cars as if it were your own.
Inexpensive as well as convenient for you.

SEDANS — TOURING
COUPES

W. A. Izard

WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

—CLEANING
—PRESSING
—ALTERING

COLLEGE TAILORS
"As Near as Your Phone"

1219 CALL 1219

COLLEGE INN COL YUM

Sadness has veiled the dump for some time. It seems we can say or do nothing without being punished. With bowed heads together we tried to arrive at a final decision but failed. There seemed no remedy. One by one suggestions were tried but were pronounced utter failure. Saturday morning we awoke to find the mystery solved. Yes! Solved! Seven o'clock found a crowd anxiously waiting outside the door of room 208 each trying to be the first to get in. Tacked on the door outside was this notice:

- Bureau of Information
Advice of All Kinds Given
- Come In
Bring Your Troubles To Us.
Some of the advice was very difficult; but perhaps the most difficult was, "When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."
"Take it easy, have your fun; let the old world ricker on."
"In order to live long and keep healthy."
Never sleep with your overshoes on.
Never walk fifteen miles before breakfast.
Never carry a barrel of potatoes on your head.
Never jump out of a window for a short cut.
Never run more than thirteen blocks for the bus.
Never sit on a red hot stove with a seal skin coat on.
Never kick an infernal bulldog with your slippers on.
The advice proved satisfactory and we are all a happy family again.

Punk and Ruth the economizers. They save time and water. They saved College Inn at least 5c last Saturday night. We take our hats off to them.

All you men take notice, Lucile D-ris can sure hurt a wicked man. If you don't believe it ask the bureau of information, room 208, second floor.

JUST WATCH OUR SMOKE IN THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL WE ARE GOING TO HELP PUT IT OVER RIGHT.

Dr. Margaret Oliver, M.M.D. My cure is guaranteed. Sociability on the blues. Don't wait until too late, come now.

Scandal! Scandal! We heard Edan phone the Merrill hotel the other night and call for "motor".

Miss Lary Waskom had a guest from Snyder the first of the week.

Mr. E. D. Kelly of Knox City was the guest of Miss Ruth Benedict Sunday.

Mr. Wade Ledbetter a former student in Tech was the guest of Miss Jim McVickers Friday.

Traveling Salesman—How would you like a Woman's Home Companion?

Merle Rathoff—I have been dying for one. Come in.

Windy—Let's go out and skate.
Edna—All right, I'd love to.
Windy—No back sliding now.

Dennise—I saw a negro funeral and behind the mourners walked a number of relatives with pails.
Stella Mae—Why the pails?
Dennise—Going black burying, I suppose.

Officers Club Adopts New Method of Club Program

At the meeting of the officer's club Thursday night, Lieut. Killin, commandant, asked if any one had a question that he would like to have discussed. No one responded until Lieut. Killin mentioned several subjects. After this a number of the members thought of something that they would like to have explained. A large part of the time was consumed in asking and answering questions which made the meeting very interesting and profitable.

Owing to the limited amount of time for military science classes, it is impossible to take up in detail both theory and practice.

From the two hours each week allotted to the manual study, each cadet should have a question regarding some phase of the work.
Cadets, when you have questions about military science, ask these questions of any cadet.

TRIED AND PROVED

Our Laundry Service has been tried and proved good! When our word is given to make deliveries at a certain time—they are made.

YOU GET BACK ALL YOUR OWN WASH.

There are no mix-ups here, because each bundle is handled separately.

LUBBOCK
LAUNDRY CO.

Agg Students Attend Farmers Short Course

The International Harvester company under the auspices of the Lubbock chamber of commerce conducted a two days' agricultural short course at the First Baptist church, Jan. 28-29. The course was well attended by farmers and by the business men of Lubbock. Students of vocational agriculture of Lubbock high school, agricultural students of the Tech and home economics students of Lubbock high school also attended.

The Lubbock high school band began the work Thursday morning by rendering several excellent numbers. They also furnished music Thursday night and Friday, and were widely complimented for their excellence.

"The Farm Orchards" was discussed by Mr. Hawkins of the International Harvester company Thursday afternoon and was followed by Mrs. Randlett of the same company who talked on "Home Conveniences." Mrs. Randlett in the afternoon spoke on "Food for the Family." D. L. Jones of experiment station No. 8, which is located near Lubbock, gave a talk on "Fifteen years of cotton growing on the plains," and Mr. Ebersol of the International Harvester company talked on "The Farmer's Cow."

Thursday evenings' program consisted of several numbers of the Lubbock high school band; three clever numbers by a male quartet and an illustrated talk on "beautifying the home grounds" by Mr. Hawkins. Four motion pictures were presented during the day which illustrated the lectures. The first speaker on Friday's program was Dean Leidigh of the Tech who spoke on "Grain Sorghums." Mr. Leidigh gave an interesting talk on the possibilities of sorghum on the plains. Mr. Leidigh was followed by Mr. Hawkins who lectured on "The Small Fruit and Vegetable Garden," "Boys and Girls' Club Work" was discussed by Mr. Ebersol, and "Poultry" by Mrs. Randlett. Mr. Stangel of the Tech talked on "The Use of Our Local Feeds." Mr. Stangel showed the possibilities of profitable consumption of home feeds in the plowing region. "My Neighbors" was discussed by Mr. Ebersol Friday evening and was followed by Mr. Slaton of Lubbock on "Our Agricultural Situation."

These lectures were also illustrated with motion pictures. The economic situation of agriculture in the south in general and Texas in particular is not especially encouraging except that in the last few years the business men of Texas and the south have begun to cooperate with the farmers and the agricultural leaders in helping to bring agriculture to a more stable basis. Such courses as the one held in Lubbock this week are concrete examples of such cooperation.

Dean Gordon to Address Pre-Meds

The Pre-Medical club will meet in room 306 Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dean Gordon will be the speaker for the occasion. The organization of the club will be completed at this time and a large attendance is expected.

Nothing else is so futile as deception. The deceiver is the only one who is really fooled.

LOW DOWN ON WHAT STUDENTS READ

College students read about the same things the country over so there are no noticeable exceptions in the Tech. What the Ed or Co-ed reads may be divided into two classes: (1) What they want to read and (2) What they are forced to read. It is safe to say the former is far in the lead in regard to quantity, but it is very doubtful as to quality.

In taking up the second group, we find that the text books are in the lead. For fear of disagreeing with some of the various professors we will not try to name them in order.

The occasional letter from the bank showing that an "overdraw" is due or notice from some merchant that they have a check in their possession and "will you please come to get it as soon as possible." Such things as these are not given a hearty welcome by the unlucky boy or girl.

In this class we might mention that no one likes to run his eye over a little slip of paper issued out of the registrar's office showing that you have failed in one or more subjects. Naturally some unmerciful instructor is the cause of this.

Now and then there is (though not often) some sad truth in the Toreador that is read with little joy, namely the defeat of the college athletic team just at the present time the annual struggle is coming for a good share of blame for distributing propaganda in the form of engraving and photographer's bills.

And just to remind the students and to add misery to the situation we find that mid-term is not very far off and before long the list of questions will be posted on the various blackboards of the institution.

The weak-in-math student has a human problem running through his mind constantly, that of Prof. Michie & Associates.

Now let us wander through the rooms of several students to see what they read. First, we enter a girls' room and on the table before her the history is opened at page 297. The table is literally covered with letters from home. Sallie's eyes quickly read this sentence, "THE CITY OF PARIS WAS A CONTINUOUS SCENE OF—". O kid I forgot to tell you that Mama sent me \$10 today to get a new dress. How must I make it? And the reign of terror is forgotten while a continual display of vocal artillery is carried on. Next day the history lesson is missing in action.

Next we go into the room of a boy who has the makings of a scientific giant, only no one knows it but himself. He troubles his mind as to how the protoplasm of a cell is replenished. Or he reads with a startled countenance that a new tribe of freckled faced negroes has been discovered in Africa.

Now at another time of the day we see the students reading material belonging to the first class. Uncle Sam is kind contributor to the craving of the student, as he daily brings letters and papers from home. Milton Date gets a handful of letters and the home paper. From these weighty manuscripts he learns that the Mud Hill school house burns down, that Vida Mae wins the declamation contest in the interscholastic league, that Pa lost a mule, and last that his girl is an exception to the rule that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

The social committee seems to think that from the amount of necking going on the name of the college should be changed to Texas Courting college instead of Texas Technological college.

The English department is the latest and newest cause to the great on-

slaught on literature. In some of the sections a short story will be the requirement for a term theme. The newsstands are doing a rushing business and the picture shows are taxed to the limit of their capacity by hordes of freshmen in the search of plausible plots.

To attempt to name or enumerate the things that college students read in detail would be to name everything from patent medicine ads to encyclopedias.

Contest Will Be Held in Extempore Speaking Tuesday

Subjects to be used in the contest in extempore speaking, which will be held Tuesday of next week, have been selected by Miss Ruth Pirle of the department of public speaking and Dr. Paul W. Horn, and copies of the list have been furnished the contestants which are said to me 20 in number. The contestants will draw their subjects from the list immediately before speaking and will be given three minutes in which to prepare to speak. The speeches will be from three to eight minutes in length.

- 1—Why I am a democrat or republican?
- 2—Why I belong to the church I do, or why I do not belong to any church.
- 3—The present place and the future of the Texas Tech.
- 4—The work of the chamber of commerce.
- 5—The advantages or disadvantages of working one's way through school.
- 6—Is it worth while to study Latin?
- 7—Should the state have a pension for teachers?
- 8—Should the women receive the same remuneration as men in the teaching profession?
- 9—Is it worth while for the county to have a county health nurse?
- 10—Is it worth while for the county to have a county agriculture demonstration agent?
- 11—What is it you like and what is it you dislike about your own home town?
- 12—What do you think of the influence of athletics upon a school?
- 13—The problems of a freshman.
- 14—An ideal working day for a student.

There is much discussion pro and con by the writers of today on the morals and tendencies of the present generation. It is charged by the critics of the so called "plastic age" that the majority of the present day boys and girls are not the abundance of educational agencies, are not intellectually anything near what they should be. Their arguments are not always true, yet there is a great deal of truth to be found in them. On the other hand there are numerous critics of the

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critics who say that the present generation is no worse than that preceding it. Be that as it may, we must take note of another voice—that of the motion picture industry. There is no doubt in the minds of thinking people that the average motion picture is unintellectual, non-constructive, and even degenerate. All thinking people will further agree that the motion picture has a powerful influence in the shaping of present day morals and present day intellects. The motion picture industry, in response to the demand of intelligent people for better pictures—pictures embodying some thing of true art, of good morals, and constructive ideas—say that such pictures will not be patronized by the theater going public. Their experience is based upon numerous trials of such pictures. Newspaper dealers report about the same condition with respect to the sale of sensual, sex-love filled magazines.

The college was intended for the training of the leaders of the nation. Today the American college is fast approaching the point when it will be the trainer of, not the leaders alone, but of the nation. The civilization of the old south was built upon the leadership of an educated aristocratic class. Their economic structure was unsound because it was built upon human slavery, but the old south did build one of the greatest civilizations of all time. Its leaders were of the thinking group and custom was largely regulated by them. Today, with a wider dissemination of wealth and with the education of the masses, responsibility of forming the right policies in morals and custom as well as in government is being more widely distributed. It is the duty of the college to see to it that the masses do not

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