



The TOREADOR



VOLUME III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1928.

NUMBER XXII.

Plans Complete For New Building For Tech Campus

GIGANTIC STRUCTURE TO BE DEVOTED TO SCIENCES.

The plans for the new chemistry building, which is to be erected on the campus in the near future, have now been completed and are ready to be submitted to contractors for bids. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy during the session of 1928-29.

It is to be approximately 240 feet long and 60 feet wide, with one wing extending back 100 feet. There will be two stories, a full basement, and at the east end a low tower. The building will face north and is to be the first of three buildings which will be located around a raised court immediately west of the plaza which is in front of the Administration Building. The architecture is of the same general type as the present college buildings. A cloister extends across the entire front of the building.

Although designed primarily as a Chemistry Building, it will house for a time the Departments of Biology, Geology, Physics and Chemistry. There will be four class rooms, two lecture rooms, and an amphitheatre in the building. Laboratories for Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Bacteriology, General Geology, Petrography, Paleontology, General Physics, Radio, Electrical Measurements, Sound, Heat, and Light, and Elementary, Analytical, Organic, Physical, and Industrial Chemistry are provided.

There will also be a conservatory for Botany, an Animal room for Zoology, and a museum for Geology. A Chemistry museum is planned when the erection of other buildings makes its installation possible. The building will also contain a library, offices and private laboratories, shops, dark rooms and several storage rooms. A cellar entirely outside the building will be used for acids and inflammable materials. The building will be fireproof throughout, being of steel reinforced concrete, hollow tile and brick. It is estimated that at least \$275,000 will be the cost of the building and its equipment.

Two trips will be conducted to Carlsbad Cavern this summer, compared with one in the past. One July 4 and one August 4.

Open Letter to Tech Students.

To The Students of Texas Tech:

With the completion of plans for the International Relations conference which is to be held on the campus on April 1, 2, and 3, the students of the college are to have an opportunity to hear an expression from some of the best minds in the United States on the subject of foreign affairs and international relationships.

With the coming of such nationally known figures as Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Esther Caukin, in addition to the best authorities in this vicinity, the students of the college will have an opportunity to get, at first hand, information which is at this time greatly concerning the world.

On four or five occasions I have heard Mr. Eddy and I personally assure each student that this speaker will leave a message which will linger with you for years to come. Mr. Eddy is in no sense a preacher; as his great popularity with college students throughout the world is evidence enough to disprove. Mr. Eddy is intensely human, a man among men. He is alive with the most important issues of the world today and is able to put over his message with astounding thoroughness.

The other speakers on the program are specialists in their fields and through years of study realize the necessity of appealing to the men and women of tomorrow, the leaders of the America of the future, the college student. With this vision in mind they will be able to bring something

Dean Williams Unable to be Here

Dean Walter Williams, who was scheduled to be here on April 5, will not be able to come to Lubbock due to unavoidable circumstances. Dr. Paul W. Horn expressed his regret that the distinguished journalist would not be able to speak to Tech students and the citizens of Lubbock as had been planned.

John Erskine in Lecture Here is Well Received

Dr. John Erskine, author of Helen of Troy and other popular books, addressed an audience estimated at seven hundred last Friday night at the college gym on the subject, "Helen and Some Others".

The lecturer held his audience spellbound by the same whimsical humor which characterizes his books. His topic was treated in a scholarly manner showing, in a measure, just how Dr. Erskine has been able to produce so many popular sellers within the short space of two years.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. Paul W. Horn, who made several references to the character Dr. Erskine has popularized.

The lecturer based his talk on certain myths which have grown up about the characters of his books, showing just how far-reaching their influence has been in moulding the popular conception of these celebrities. He pointed out the literary value of Homer and said, further, that modern writers could learn much by studying the technique of the blind poet.

Thespian Club Play "Overtones" Tonight

The Thespian Club which recently presented the Ailie Gerstenberg's Overtones is to repeat the play tonight in the Dramatic club studio. Members of the club are invited to attend. Those who saw the play on the occasion of its previous presentation have endorsed it enthusiastically.

N. G. McGlothlin, is also among those who will not be back. McGlothlin recently underwent an operation at a local sanitarium which prevents his return to school this term.

Program of Conference to be Held In Lubbock on International Relations And Foreign Policies, April 1, 2, and 3

Sunday, April 1.

11 a. m. Sermons in the churches appropriate to the occasion by pastors or visitors.

3 p. m. Mass meeting: The Outlook of War and Next Steps Toward World Peace: Dr. Esther Caukin, Hon. Enrique Santibanez, Dr. Chas. W. Hackett, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, and others.

5 p. m. Reception in honor of Dr. Caukin.

8 p. m. Mass meeting: Address by Mr. Sherwood Eddy.

Monday, April 2.

9:30 a. m. Address of Welcome by President Horn.

10 a. m. Evolution and Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine: Dr. Esther Caukin. Address 30 minutes, and Discussion 30 minutes.

11 a. m. Evolution and Present Status of Pan-Americanism: Dr. Charles W. Hackett. Discussion.

2 p. m. Mexican Relations: Hon. Enrique Santibanez. Discussion led by Mr. Eddy.

3 p. m. The Drago Doctrine: Prof. W. A. Stephenson. Discussion led by Dr. Hackett.

8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Hackett.

Tuesday, April 3.

9:30 a. m. Business session.

10 a. m. American Policy in the Caribbean: Bishop E. C. Seaman. Discussion led by Dr. Hackett.

11 a. m. American Policy in China: Miss Hattie M. Anderson. Discussion led by Mr. Eddy.

2 p. m. War Debts: Prof. J. L. Dufflot. Discussion.

3 p. m. Soviet Russia and Other Questions: Mr. Eddy. Discussion.

8 p. m. Distinguished visitors entertained by Faculty Club.

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements: Dr. W. A. Jackson.

Chairman of Committee on Promotion: Mr. Roy McCullough.

Chairman of Committee on Program: Dr. John C. Granbery.

Noteworthy Speakers to Be Here April 1, 2, 3

Matters in regard to the International Relation Conference which is to be held in Lubbock on April 1, 2, and 3, are shaping up as plans for the conference are perfected.

Among the noteworthy speakers who are to appear on that date are: Mr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Esther Caukin, Professor Dufflot, and Enrique Santibanez.

Pre-Meds Would Operate—Patients Only Lacking

Many students have their tonsils removed the past few weeks. Bills at the sanitarium run from \$30 to \$50. The Pre-Med Club has been trying to get some of the business by cutting prices considerably. They point out that they have not killed anyone yet in all of their operations and use this as a sales point. However, at the time this goes to press the only patients they have acquired have been several cats. But as one student points out the cat can take chances as he has 8 more lives and he (the student) would hate to have his body preserved in alcohol up in the headquarters of the Pre-Med Club.

Tree Planting on Campus to Occupy Aggie Students

Spring house cleaning is not confined to homes alone but to other things as well. The eastern half of the campus is undergoing a great change as those students living south of Broadway well know. Teams and tractors have been busy for the past two weeks plowing the ground for the planting of trees and shrubbery. Plans in the office of Prof. C. H. Mahoney, call for the planting of hundreds of Red Cedar, Arizona Cypress, Boxelder, and various other kinds of trees. Workmen are now busily engaged in laying water lines over these routes.

C. D. McGehee, prominent Aggie student, who is majoring in landscaping, has charge of the work. He states that in the near future there will be constructed five new driveways on the south half of the 320 acre campus.

In addition there will be planted quite a bit of shrubbery and trees both inside and outside of the Athletic field. In a few years, fence riders will have to chase as many people out of the trees as they now do off the fence during the football games.

Jake Shoerber, of Fort Worth returned to Tech and registered for the spring term. It is estimated that about 100 new and old students registered which will bring the total enrollment near the 1800 mark.

Yours very truly,
TOM B. MORRISON.

Paramount Company Films Campus Here.

The Paramount Company, national motion picture producers, had a man on the campus during the past week and photographed various scenes about the school. Among the views photographed were of the co-eds of the college, a humorous feature featuring Jeff Newton and a small pony, and various officers of the administration.

Alaskan Talks to Geology Students Last Wednesday

Mr. Fredrick Broadwell addressed the Geological Society, last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Alaska". The speaker has spent some fifteen years in that territory as a prospector, trapper, mapper, and guide. He was able to give the society a real idea of the natural beauties of the country.

His lecture covered the history, economic resources, natural beauty, present conditions and future possibilities of Alaska. The chief purpose of the lecture was to show that Alaska is not a great land of frozen wastes where men are mad in the lust for gold; but to show it as a land of sunshine and flowers, where people live in homes amidst industry.

As Mr. Broadwell had not received his lantern slides at the time he gave his lecture, he has promised to give another lecture on the subject when these slides, several hundred in number, are received. The date of the second lecture will be announced later.

Mr. Broadwell's lecture was the second of a series of lectures which have been arranged by the Committee in charge.

The next meeting of the society will be next Wednesday night in room 318, at 7:30. Members of the society are urged to be present.

Tech Tracksters Get A Place at Texas Meet

Six members of the Texas Tech track team, Smythe, Corley, Percy and Levi Walker, Fisher and Freeland, accompanied by Coach Payne, went to Austin last Thursday where they participated in the Texas relays on Friday. From Austin they went to Houston where a similar relay was held at Rice Institute on Saturday.

Texas Tech placed third in the 880 yard relay, at Austin Friday.

Thoughts While Strolling to School.

Early one morning last week I left home for my usual walk to school. I turned into Broadway, the broad thoroughfare that leads to the campus. Walking along at an ordinary pace I began to notice the passing automobiles. On this street in particular, it is the custom for people who use a private car to offer rides to pedestrians going the same direction. I wished that one of the automobiles would stop for me and wondered what kind of a machine it would be. The car might be of the finest make with beautiful finish and upholstery. On the other hand it might be an ancient and decrepit automobile of a cheap but common make. This variety seems to be more numerous. Or there might not be anyone stop at all, no matter what the class or condition of the vehicle.

With a screech of brakes and a grinding of tires on the dry pavement, a long blue car came to a halt right beside me. A cheery voice said "hop in big boy". The invitation came from the sole occupant of the motor, the driver who was a boy of perhaps fifteen years. And what a car. It was entirely new. The paint was smooth and glossy. The upholstery on the seats was plush and velvet. What a magnificence! What a pride of possession. A king might have

Oratory Contest To be Conducted Soon; \$250 Award

EXTEMPORE SPEECH TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR THE ANNUAL CONTEST.

Attention, would be Orators! The Oratorical Contest which is held each year at Tech carrying an award of \$250 to the winner, is about to begin. This contest, an annual event, is and has for its purpose the development of public speaking ability among the student body.

The scholarship was given the first year by Lynch Davidson a prominent lumberman of Houston. Last year it was offered by Texas Utilities Co., of Lubbock. This year the award is being offered by Dr. Horn.

The first year it was won by Eugene Jordan, now teaching school at Leveland. Last year Irwin Coleman was the winner. Neither are eligible to enter this year. There is still time for others to enter if they do it immediately.

Miss Pendleton requests that all of the 20, who have signed up to see her at their earliest convenience, so details of the contest may be worked out to the mutual satisfaction of everyone. No meeting has yet been called but she wants all to see her at once.

The tentative schedule runs as follows:

1. Extempore Speaking, Friday March 30.
2. Declamations (7 minutes), Friday April 13.
3. Orations (10 minutes), Friday April 27.
4. Debate, Tuesday, May 15.
5. After dinner speeches to be arranged.

Students of Tech with oratorical aspirations and inclinations are to be given the privilege this term of demonstrating their ability in five contests. The student adjudged best in these contests will be the winner of the \$250 oratorical scholarship which is offered annually. Miss Pendleton, Acting Head of the Public Speaking Department, has announced the following subjects for the Extempore Speaking event to be held March 30:

1. The Value of a College Theatre.
2. So this is (any place you please).
3. Mental Handcuffs.
4. Not to the Swift is the Race.
5. We Grow by What we Feed on.
6. The Soil is the Basis of Civilization.
7. New Conditions Bring New Customs.
8. The Church is the Advance Guard of Civilization.
9. Quackery and Advertising.

(Continued on Last Page.)

District Meet is To be Attended By Hundreds

The second district Intercollegiate League meet will be held here Friday and Saturday April 21 and 22. Mr. Evans is director general and is preparing to care for several hundred contestants and visitors. The District comprises 18 counties in this section of Texas. Holidays will be the meet may be a success.

Faculty members and advanced students in Public Speaking have been and are at the present going to neighboring towns to act as judges in the county meets which send the winners to Lubbock.

One can easily see that the cream of the athletes and Literary students of this portion of the state will be here at that date. And the kind of entertainment and attention they get, while in Lubbock will largely determine the strength of the Freshman class next year and the teams of the later years.

stepped into this one. And I was asked to ride.

I got in and we started off at a rapid rate going on out the street. We approached a curve of the driveway and I wondered if the driver would decrease the speed of the speed of the car.

But instead of slowing down, he increased the speed as we came near the corner. I caught a firm hold on the seat, shut my eyes, and hoped for the best. We went around to be sure. Only, the rear wheels slid in the loose gravel of the driveway and the front of the car faced almost in the same direction from which we had come. The car rocked heavily but didn't turn over and we proceeded to the next corner. Here I know what to expect having experienced the first turn and the scare was not quite so bad. We turned the corner in the same way as before.

After straightening the machine and starting on down the road the driver said, very calmly, "the car seems to skid with me a little bit doesn't it?"

I replied, "Yes, I believe it does." We stopped in the front of the entrance of the college building. With a feeling of relief, I thanked the boy for the ride and stepped out and he was gone—J. Mark Moore.

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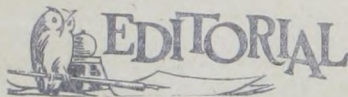
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THE NATIONAL PASTIME

Professional baseball men view with alarm, the dropping of baseball by many colleges, as one of the major sports. In the past football, basketball, baseball and track have been the four sports in which college athletes have participated. And now they ask if baseball is now the real American pastime, as it has been represented in the past.

But we must remember that college athletics no longer are confined to these four. Tennis, volley ball, trap shooting, golf boxing, wrestling tumbling and swimming are only a few of the sports that are now offered, in addition to the major four. They must remember that athletes have more fields to enter into and are specializing, the same as people of other professions.

For instance, down in Abilene, two of the three colleges have dropped baseball this spring. Simmons, the largest and A. C. C. next, are devoting all their time to track and spring football training. And A. C. C. seems to have profited by it. In the recent meet at Fort Worth where 15 or 20 colleges met in the stiffest kind of competition, A. C. C. took third place. In the past small colleges like those of the Texas Conference and T. I. A. A. have had difficulty in making any showing at all, except for one or two stars. Tech will have a hard tussle in the coming meets with Simmons and A. C. C.

The dropping of baseball does not mean it is dying in the hearts of the hearts of the public for many schools do not have other sports. Trinity until last season never included basket ball in her series of sports. Every school whether it be high school or college has its own pet sport. And where such occurs other sports suffer in popularity. In Texas University baseball is looked forward to from year to year. In the last 18 years Texas has won the pennant 17 times. Waco high has a permanent hold, it seems, on the high school foot ball crown. But do you ever hear of it in the other sports? In basket ball this year it never reached the district meet. Arkansas University never in all history won the Southwestern Conference championship in football, track or baseball but nothing stops them in basket ball. This year they won four games and suffered no defeats.

The baseball leagues may, in the future be forced to recruit their players from the sandlots, but they will receive as much patronage as they ever did, in the summer when the college is not in session but they must remember that they must not run in competition with college football when it gets underway in the fall. Baseball, no matter to what extent of popularity it reaches, has its season of the year and must confine its activities to that particular season.

NOT SO BAD

Several persons have of late commented upon the little crudities of students and how they conduct themselves in the gym when gathering for a game or play or other sorts of entertainment. There is always a bunch of fellows who, when some fellow comes in with a lady friend combine their voices and yell out, "got a girl", "got a gal", "We see you—".

Persons making such complaint say it is undignified and high-schoolish. Well maybe it is undignified but college students are anything but dignified. They were doing no crime but were getting rid of a lot of energy and having a good time. Of course the fellow who takes a girl does not appreciate it to the fullest extent but the next nine times out of ten he is up in the crowd razzing someone else. Such actions are not observed in places where clubs are meeting or where a banquet is to be held or any place where formalities are observed and carried out. One does not have to look far to see far worse things than these carried on.

ON GRADING INSTRUCTORS

A man from the east, recently made the statement that it would be a good idea if the students in our colleges and universities would occasionally grade their teachers or instructors in the same manner that the students themselves were graded.

To a certain extent we agree with him. We do not believe the instructors should be tested on the courses they teach, for they are presumed to know or else they would never have been employed. But we do believe it would be a good thing if all our instructors were tested in a manner something like this: Let each student vote on each of his instructors as to his ability to teach. Let the student indicate a grade for each member of the faculty under whom he has a course. If the member of the faculty is an exceptionally good teacher then let the student put down the A. If he is rather poor then the student would not hesitate to put down the D, E, or F, as the case might be.

Needless to say in a faculty the size of Tech's the results would range over a wide margin. No one but a fool would contend that a Ph. D. after a mans name would insure the fact that he is an excellent teacher. Many Ph. D. men are totally unfit to teach even if it is their chosen profession. Of course it is desirable to have such a degree but the writer would be compelled to grade several A. M. men above some of those who hold Ph. D's., in such an examination. One of the best characteristics of a good teacher is not how much intelligence, knowledge and wisdom he has, but the point is, whether or not he can impart it to others, or can he impel others to acquire and help them to do so.

In business life a man must be continually getting results. If he does not he must give way to his successor. He is being graded and tested all the time. If he lets up his pay is stopped. In the teaching profession this is different. The instructor can to a certain degree

hide his faults and his periods of rest if he so desires for the simple reason that he is not in close contact with his employers—the people.

This is said in no spirit of criticism to our faculty at Tech. High standards were passed before they were employed. In fact, we believe the present faculty as a whole is far above the average, so far as faculties go. But like the proverbial chain, no faculty is stronger than the weakest link. If such an election or test were held here, the results if made public would be intensely interesting. It is no strain on the imagination to see that a few members would feel rather surprised and hurt.

If college students are capable of determining a good instructor (and if they are not, who is?) such results of previous exams would greatly aid those in charge of employment, when time came for a renewal of contracts.

Some may say that such a plan would not be practical. Possibly not, but it would do no one any harm and the chances are that it might held a great deal, even though it were not considered seriously by those in charge of the administrative department.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

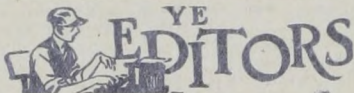
Any student who does something to advance the name and fame of his school is worthy of mention and should receive some credit for it. The athlete gets publicity and his letter. He deserves both. The debater gets his letter and to some extent publicity. Likewise he deserves them. And so it should be with the student who takes part in the presentation of the paper and annual of the school. But do the last two named get their letters?

The athlete in Tech gets credit in P. T. for his efforts besides. What does the student who as charge of the various publications and the student who makes the Stock Judging Team get? Many schools reward such students by giving them credit for their work. In Abilene, at A. C. C., for instance, the Editor of the school paper and the Editor of the annual get 5 hours credit each in English for their work. The Business Manager of each publication gets 3 hours credit in English.

At Canyon the members of the Debating team get 6 hours credit in Public Speaking or English for their efforts. Why cannot Tech allow her representatives the same?

Despite the fact that this is a Liberal Arts edition of the paper we must pay the Aggies a compliment. The Stock Judging Teams have had better success in their competition than have either the Athletic or the Debating teams of the College. Last year the Stock Judging team won second place and high point man at Fort Worth. This year they won over such schools as Texas A. & M., and Oklahoma A. & M., to get first place. In addition 3 out of the 4 high point men were Tech students. Can the Debating or the Athletic teams boast of such prowess?

But what credit do these men get? It is the most thankless job of any campus. If anyone deserves credit for what they do for the school the members of the Stock Judging Teams and their coaches certainly do. Such phases of school life as these should be more equalized.



MATHEMATICS.

The unprecedented development of the so-called exact sciences: Physics, Chemistry, and Astronomy, has made it necessary for anyone desiring to more than penetrate the surface of these great fields to devote considerable attention to Mathematics. Even the biologic group and the social sciences now make heavy demands on the mathematics of statistics and correlations.

It will naturally be asked why should one study mathematics beyond the high school; from the above, the answer is plain if he is to specialize in science, but even if this is not the case there are many reasons why one should study this oldest of the sciences.

While it is basically experimental, its super-structure is purely logical and hence it is invaluable in promoting habits of careful, conservative reasoning. As the easiest of all the sciences, it is the first which can be profitably studied by the beginner. Unlike the natural sciences it never gives up any structures or hypotheses it has once created. Euclid and Archimedes built for all time and while physical and chemical theories change with the decades, the theories of Mathematics will stand like the sun and stars as long as there is an intelligence to comprehend them. Most fairly good minds, if properly initiated in mathematics, enjoy it and with a reasonable amount of work do well with it, though there are some number-blind and still fewer space-blind intelligences.

People often ask, are new things being found in mathematics? They think that it is a static subject and are surprised to learn that during the last hundred years mathematics has progressed more than any other science and the end is not yet.

The problems of physics now offer questions that only await further mathematical advance in their direction for solution. But what about mathematics in Texas, you will ask. It is ardently cultivated here by one of the greenest set of students to be found anywhere. The University of Texas is one of the few (perhaps only) places in this country where papers by undergraduates win a place in the standard journal of mathematics. Most of the fields of mathematical inquiry are worked in here and strangely enough some Texas landscape finds a place in the terminology of higher mathematics. Professor Moore finds it necessary to name certain configurations of space cactoid or opuntoid from the resemblance to the branching forms of the common prick-

ly pear and is even compelled to consider the Corpus Christi spineless varieties!

When one considers how young our state is, he is surprised to find so much good material for mathematical work among our student body, but it seems to be a fact that the home product has not yet been equalled by out-of-state importations of National Research Fellows. As the state grows in wealth and pride in the achievements of its sons in science, it is to be hoped that adequate fellowships in science will be available for promising men and women who cannot stay in the University without such help. This of course will come in time and gifted sons and daughters of Texas will show the way to older heads in new and wider vistas in science.

Texas is a vast empire in extent and resources and for their development she needs every help that natural and social sciences can offer; to this end our forefathers created the present system of education foreseeing a need, which daily becomes more imperious, of an educated enlightened democracy.—M. B. Porter, in Daily Texan.

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Left to order Senior Invitations and Caps and Gowns. Make your reservations at the counter in the Administration Building or at the Bookstore.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOK STORE "On the Campus"

Matador Nine Drops Two to Amarillo Club

Smothered under a barrage of hits accompanied by numerous errors Texas Tech went down in defeat before the Amarillo Texans of the Western League, last Friday and Saturday. In the first encounter the Higgenmen managed to hold their own during the first of the game. Hill on the mound, weakened in the fourth and the Amarillo lads romped on him from then until he was replaced by the inexperienced Howell, who could not get the measure of the Texans. The final score was 14-4 in favor of the Western League Club.

The second game was in a way a repetition of the first, save for the fact that Tech did not get going until the eighth. Gray began mound duty for the Scarlet and Black to be replaced by Moore and Eddleman in turn. The final score was 19-2 in favor of the lads from the North Plains.

L. A.'s Win Intramural Contest by a Lop Sided Score.

By Old Sport
Of course old events are often not news, but we can't help but call your attention to the recent intramural track meet held two weeks ago. The Liberal Arts won the meet, scoring 33 1-2 points to 32 for the Aggies, and 26 1-2 for the hairy engineers. In other words the Liberal Arts scored 35 points more than the Engineers and Aggies combined. Or if you wish to put it this way, after the Liberal Arts had scored as much as the other two schools put together they still had enough to win the meet. We have no excuse to bring this up again except for the fact that the proud Engineers in their edition, carried a picture, and complete reports of a football game they won last fall. So if they are permitted to carry news that happened last fall probably they will not deny us the privilege of printing news two weeks old.

Some of the denizens of the Northern campus tell us the reason that the Liberal Arts won so easily was due to the fact that we have such

a large enrollment. We admit that we do but it must not be forgotten that over half of the Liberal Arts student body is made up of girls, while 99 per cent of the Engineers are boys. If you will count the number of boys in each school you will find the schools about equal in enrollment. But if that does not satisfy the

Engineers what about the Aggies. If a large enrollment plays such an overwhelming part in winning athletic events why did the Aggies place second? Records in the Registrar's office show the enrollment for the Engineers to be many times that of the Aggies. Yet the Aggies were able to score several points more than the highly touted Engineers.

Dollar Chasing.

At the approach of spring we naturally turn our attention to the more beautiful and lovely things of life. There is always an under-current of love and romance, sometimes it is all essay in our life.

This topic, however, does not concern love and its charming aspect, but takes up another phase of life in which all are interested. It is based upon dollar chasing. It is a sermon taken from the first verse of the first chapter of the gospel of common sense which reads as follows, "What if a man gains the whole world and leaves a rich widow?"

The people of the European countries severely criticize the American people for being a race of dollar chasers. The statement has just enough truth in it to make us resent it bitterly.

Students of Physiognomy say we are the saddest faced people in the world. We seldom see a person smiling. If you will notice the people that you pass on the street, you rarely see one that is smiling. In the place of a smile we see three vertical lines from our nose to our chin and deep lines across our forehead. We are as serious as a barber shaving a corpse. To the casual observer, we are a race of people that are very serious and in a hard run for something. We race through life at a terrible speed. It is a race between us and the time clock, a race between us and the speedometer, a race between us and the bank-book, and everything else that we undertake to do.

Other nations do not race. The Italian stops his work to sing a ballad; the Englishman stops for his cup of tea; the Mexican stops to watch a bull fight or a chicken fight, and the Frenchman stops for any woman that passes. The man of this continent hurries on neglecting many things of life, chasing the American dollar. We have come to believe when a savage puts on a pair of breeches and learns to love the dollar, he has become civilized.

The business man of today hurries through life as though it were a joke. He goes to the office and works like a horse until noon. Still imitating a horse and his nosebag, he eats in his harness in a chair-arm-lunch room. He goes back to the office and works till five o'clock and goes home. He eats his dinner behind the afternoon paper and is too tired to go out riding, so he gives wife and kids a dollar to go to the movies. He goes to bed, too tired to sleep and rolls and tosses and thinks of the fluctuation in the price of the commodity in which he is interested.

So it goes day after day, month after month, and year after year, until one night he comes home and a small boy rushes up and throws his arms around his neck and says, "Grandfather, congratulations on your birthday". In the dining room he finds a beautiful cake with sixty-five candles on it. For the first time, he asks himself the question, "where has my life gone?" What has it gone for? In analyzing this imaginary man's soul. As it flashed upon the screen of criticism, we find that his sincere desire and goal of life is to obtain money. He has a greedy lust for wealth.

Those deep furrows and that scorn that we see on peoples faces are ear marks of toil, of labor and of sacrifice. The American people work hard to accumulate wealth. This is universally true for in every walk of life there is a desire to obtain money. The business men of Lubbock are in business for the profit that is made on the exchange of goods. The farmer holds his crop, stores it in the elevators for the purpose of gaining greater returns on his goods. The instructors here at Tech would not teach tomorrow if they pay roll was shut off. Every student in school and our colleges is getting a higher education which will yield him greater profits in the future. You can take the money

out of professional baseball and the game will stop immediately. Furthermore you can take the profit off of whiskey and bootlegging will stop. The love for money is great. The papers stated after the Dempsey-Tunney fight that seven men and women had died. What was the matter? Those people had bet money and lost. Their love for it was greater than the desire to live. People work until death chasing money.

With money they can buy what they seemingly want. The poor will buy food, the middle class will strut around in new Fords while the wealthy class of people will show their wealth in luxurious homes and powerful cars, studded with diamonds and tinted in gold. After we have played the game and made our show we return home and wonder what it was all about.

Pre-Law Club to Make Final Plans For '28 Banquet

The Pre-Law Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 217, the last meeting prior to the second annual Pre-Law banquet, which will be given at Hotel Lubbock on Friday, March 30. The club will hear reports of the committee on arrangements for the banquet and other things of interest when final disposition of several things will be completed.

Tickets for the banquet are already on sale. Anyone not having purchased their cardboards will find them at the meeting or may see Guy Carter, Wilbur Eddleman, or J. W. Jackson for them.

Preliminary arrangements call for speeches by Judge Clark M. Mullican, Judge of the 99th Judicial District, President Horn and Judge Hamilton, General Attorney of the Quamah, Acme & Pacific Railway Co. Sen. Smith, former president of the club and now a candidate for county clerk of Lynn County, will also be in attendance. He no doubt will try to make a campaign speech on his behalf but probably the toastmaster can persuade him to remember that this gathering is not in his beloved Lynn County.

Personals.

Dick Davis, prominent athlete, withdrew from school at the end of the winter term and returned home last Tuesday. The track squad always de-the total at all track meets, and Davis penciled on Davis to add 5 points to the total at all track meets and Davis always delivered winning first place.

Jeff Newton, also failed to return at the beginning of the spring term Newton will be out of school two years on account of ill health. Doctors orders compels the withdrawal.

Truitt (alias Senator Smith from Idaho) Smith was among the several who failed to return at the beginning of the Spring term. Smith has political aspirations. He has already thrown his hat in the ring for district and county clerk of his home county, Lynn.

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A Game and Another Game.

Suppose it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would, one day or other, depend upon his winning or losing a game at chess. Don't you think we should all consider it to be a primary duty to learn at least the names and the moves of the pieces? Do you not think that we should look with scorn upon the father who allowed his son to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight?

Yet, it is very plain and elementary truth that the life, the fortune, and the happiness of every one of us, and more or less, of those who are connected with us, do depend upon our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess. It is a game

which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his or her own. The chess-board is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature. The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just, and patient. But also we know, to our cost, that he never overlooks a mistake, or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the man who plays well, the highest stakes are paid, with that sort of overflowing generosity with which the strong shows delight in strength. And one who plays ill is check-mated—without haste, but without remorse.

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Rules for Public Speaking Contest—Not Official However

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following rules were handed in by an authority on public speaking (according to his own admission). The student however, does not have them sanctioned by any national authority but claims over ninety per cent of the students have approved them to date. A few of them are as follows:

1. Never give three speeches in a term. If you present more people will think you are trying to gain too much publicity.
2. When the instructor is looking over the class for a speaker slide down in your seat. It shows you are not too anxious to appear egotistical.
3. Always pick at a button or put your hands in your pockets. It is a good idea to fold your arms over your chest. That will make you appear majestic and mighty.
4. Feel at ease to sit or lean on any nearby table or chair. It shows you are at ease on the stage.
5. Tell old jokes. It shows you have a wonderful memory.
6. Never hesitate to use the wildest gestures. It shows you have put yourself in the speech and proves you are in earnest.
7. Never talk too loudly. You must remember that if the people in your room don't need sleep the people in the next may need a little shut eye.
8. If the other students do not look at you do not feel discouraged. They may be awed at your sayings and cannot face the mighty truth you are expounding. They cannot face the truth for fear of betraying a guilty conscience.
9. Always start toward your seat before you finish your speech. It shows you are enthusiastic to the last minute.
10. It is a good idea to stand on one foot and park the other one to one side. If you get tired you can change without the necessity of sitting down to rest before continuing your speech.
11. Always, if possible, have some one else write your speech for you. Besides saving you the trouble it gives the audience two viewpoints. And in this way you will not appear to be narrow minded.
12. It is always preferable to mouth your words. A nasal tone is very disagreeable.
13. Never prepare a speech. Afterwards you can boast that you made an extemporaneous speech.
14. Never say or complain to the instructor that you cannot make a speech on a certain subject she assigns you. It will prove that you are a man of wide and unlimited knowledge and experience.
15. And above all things smoke Luckies. You can never become a great speaker if you don't. If you do there is no limit to the heights which you can rise.

A College Line.

The following conversation was heard yesterday on one of the downtown streets between a Tech student and a rather ignorant and backward fellow of past days.

Old Man (seeing a youngster wearing a Tech belt buckle) "say are you a pupil out there at that Tech?"

Student: "Yes sir."

Old Man: "What ye takin'?"

Student: mumbles something the other cannot hear.

Old Man: "What ye doin down here at 2 o'clock in the evening. Playing hooky eh? Does yer teacher know ye air here?"

Student: "Lord, I don't know whether he knows I am here or not and care less."

Old Man: "What. Here we are paying taxes and yer teacher don't try to keep up with you young brats."

Student: Sways blindly and says nothing.

Student: Will we have some classes at 5 though we usually get out, as you say, at 2 in the evening."

Old Man: "What time does books take up?"

Student brats a hasty retreat.

S-c-a-n-d-a-l!!!

Prof. H. C. Pender is a changed man! After his trial and conviction several years ago for molesting the fair sex he seems to have turned over a new leaf. He says he is now very popular as it is a known fact that he is looking for an escort to the Pre-Law Banquet, March 30. Any one wishing to see the gentleman will find him daily between classes loitering in the halls surrounded not only by coeds, but lady members of the faculty as well.

New College to Be Located in Littlefield Soon

West Texas is coming into her own educational.

Dean Gordon was principal speaker at Littlefield last Tuesday at a rally to establish Gunter College at that place. No section of Texas has fewer educational institutions than the Plains. Gunter College, a denominational college of East Texas, has closed its doors in Grayson County and is moving to greener fields in West Texas. At the present time there are but three colleges in the Panhandle-Plains section. Namely Wayland College, (junior) of Plainview, West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and Tech at Lubbock. With the entrance of Gunter at Littlefield the number will be swelled to four. It is hard to find a town in East Texas of Lubbock's size that does not boast of at least one Senior college and junior colleges are found in very small towns.

The administrative heads of the new college and the citizens of Littlefield have formulated rather a unique plan for financing the project. 1,200 acres of land has been purchased adjoining the city limits which will be cut up into ten acre blocks, and sold. A jersey cow and 100 hens goes to each block. Although a little simple arithmetic shows that there are only 120 blocks. There have already been filed over 400 applications for these blocks.

Texas Tech welcomes the entrance of Gunter College as a sister institution. The entrance of smaller institutions will not arouse the jealousy of Tech.

By the time their enrollment reaches the 1000 mark Tech will be offering advanced and Technical work and many different degrees that are essential to the educational world. It will then be that the other colleges of West Texas will look to Tech as a mother or parent.

Far Beyond the Nile.

ALLEGORY.

As I rounded the bend of the lane I saw ahead of me a wide and steady stream of people, progressing toward a goal that was beyond my eyes. Some of these people went sedately; some halted now and then and appeared to deliberate whether or not they should turn back; and some skipped blithely along.

"Curious," I said to myself, "Curious."

As I stood staring, there came hurrying in my direction a number of persons carrying empty buckets. I stopped the foremost of these persons.

"What's the rush?" I inquired gently.

"Out of my way, out of my way!" The Foremost Person could scarcely catch his breath. He kept on going, swinging the bucket furiously. I was determined to get to the bottom of this.

"Stop, you!" I cried to the next man who came by. He paused a moment and gazed at me. "It's terrible," he said, "We've fed him poison consistently and it seemed for a while that we had him quite dead. But I guess it is no use. He's getting used to our particular kind and he's very nearly alive again. You see those people—" the man pointed to the crowd that was still flowing in the direction from which he had come.

"Well, those people don't know where they are going. Some of them never know even after they get there. And some of them don't have enough here to turn back when they see—It."

"It?" I repeated blankly.

"Yes, it. Say, don't you know what I'm talking about?"

I was trying to apologize for my ignorance, when he interrupted.

"We've done all we could. If somebody else doesn't join us right away, we will just have to fall in with that crowd and let 'em swallow us."

The poor chap hung his head and appeared so down-hearted that I could scarcely bring myself to ask him any more questions. Finally, I coughed and murmured, "If I can do anything—I'll be only too glad to help you."

At once his face lighted.

"Will you? All right, sir. Here—take this and have it filled out. It may do something to save those people from him."

I took the slip of paper he proffered. It was a prescription sheet.

"What shall I do with this?"

"Why, stop every one of those people and tell them to fill out part of this. That's the only way you can

I am the Gink.

(with apologies to Republic Syndicate)

I am the gink that clogs traffic on the streets. When the red light is on I drive up in the middle of the street and wait for the green one. When it comes on I wait and then calmly and slowly drive on. I am never in a hurry. Of course I know there are people behind me who are in a hurry and that I am delaying them but what does that matter. Many times when the cars behind just barely have time to cross the intersection before the lights I extend out my hand for a left hand turn—let them look out for themselves. Many times I go down Broadway in the middle of the pavement. When another car honks I pay no attention to it whatsoever. I know that if they pass they will be forced to drive over the rough strip in the center. But what do I care. I have as much right as anyone to the street or any part of it. And I believe in exercising my rights.

help them." He grabbed up his bucket and started off on the run.

"Wait, wait," I yelled after him. "Who is it?"

"His name's Oblivion. Kill him or he'll swallow you!" the man shouted over his shoulder.

I scrutinized the prescription and the writing was so poor that I could scarcely make it out. Under a skull-and-cross-bones was written: Sh-r-t st-r-s, ess-ys, b-k r-v-ws, and p-ms will fit the case nicely. I looked at the promenaders and—bless your life!—they were You and You and You.

S. C.

Oratory Contest.

(Continued From First Page.)

10. The Newest Openings for College Graduates.

11. Should Courses be Planned for the Best or for the Average Student?

12. The Advantages of a Liberal Education to the Business Man.

13. Phi Beta Kappa—Or Other Honorary Societies in College.

14. Are too Many People in College?

After the Extempore Speaking event on March 30, the following contests are tentatively scheduled:

Declamation, April 13

Debate, April 27

Oration, May 15.

The debate subjects used by the Tech debaters this year will not be used in the scholarship contest, but a question of theory will be selected requiring more originality of thought and less research. It is planned to climax the contests with a banquet just before commencement. The contestants will entertain with clever after dinner speeches at this last event.

These contests are open to all students who care to enter. "In value to a student they should be equal to a term course in public speaking," Miss Pendleton stated.

Sans Souci Club Entertain With Dance at Hotel

Members of the Sans Souci society, a Tech College social club, entertained a large number of friends Thursday evening with a dance at Hotel

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Simms, Novell Hemphill, Marguerite Bennett, Ophelia Steele, Donna Vaughn, Helen Womack, Jane Mast, Mrs. Charles A. Guy and Mrs. Leslie Jennings.

Chaperones were Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women at the Tech, and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, asst. dean.



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