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It seems that delicious (or is it malicious?) bit of prose which supplies the opening lines for many a Spring "pomo" is being established as a fact amongst the romantic chlosters of Texas Tech. "In the Spring time the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The old-fashioned "hand in hand" stroll, so popular in days gone by, is re-asserting itself (or is being re-established) by those students who have felt the urge of Spring and have experienced the exquisite sting of the whizzing arrows of Hon. D. C. (that rather inebriated ladle who takes the bow and arrows). We're mentioning no cognomens, pseudonyms, monikers, or names because the individuals concerned are generally termed as prominent members in the "Who's whose" of the College. But we greatly fear that the very foundations of the College are being shaken (figuratively) by vibrations of emotion never felt before; that is, since last Spring.

Another sure sign that Spring has "arrove," witness the barrels and barrels of ink being used in the manufacture of amorous verse. Vocabulary is being taxed to the very limits and it is to be feared that the local physicians will be unable to cope with the epidemic of "Writer's Cramp" which threatens the College.

Those all-suffering words which seem never to be able to escape the Spring ruse are at the height of their season. "Dove" and "Dove" have been definitely paired off. "Eyes" and "skies" have been mated for the duration of their natural lives, it seems, even as "you" and "true" have been benighted together in holy matrimony.

Liberal Arts-ers, Home Ecs, Aggies, and Engineers—all have felt the urge of Spring and just as the fact of love is the result. By dint of careful and painstaking research we have managed to collect a representative specimen of verse from each school represented above, and modestly we would pass them on to our readers. For instance a Liberal Arts-er volunteered this specimen with certain reservations:

"I think that when you bat your eyes
They look like chunks of azure skies.
Your hands are soft as T-bone steak—
Oh! what a wondrous cook you'd make!"

A delectable little Home Ec offers this one:
"I have you measured as a guy
Who has a taste of mince meat pie;
And now it seems that you're the one
I'd like to cast my threads upon."

Here's a stock-judging Aggie's effusion:
"I place you first above the herd;
You are the type I like, O, great
Without a blemish, fault or mark;
You step a gait that pleases me."

The Engineer is hard to beat at verse-writing:
"As I survey you from afar,
From angles all, as you trip by,
Your figure's lovely in my sight;
Your lines are tangent to my eye."

And well, what with the Spring fever and conditions in general, it is well that college students have something to which their thoughts may "lightly" turn. What say you?

Before a woman is married to a man a week she can persuade herself that she was the making of him.

"IT RAINED FORTY DAYS AND NIGHTS" THE DELUGE AS SEEN BY DORM INMATE TECH BUILDINGS FLOAT TOWARD CITY

It was raining. . . Ye Gods and little cuss-words, how it was raining. The thunder rumbled and roared and the lightning flashed and lit up the whole countryside. All the cows and little cowlets quartered on the surrounding ranches were rushing for the barns with their tails swung majestically over their backs. In fact, there were evidences of an approaching storm.

Standing atop the tower of Cheri Casa conveniently clad in a pair of purple pajamas, Ben Wall was calmly watching the threats of Mother Nature as if he had been Columbus standing on the poop-deck of his ship scanning the distant horizon for an eye-full of gold. As the storm struck our Bonnie caught the flag-pole in the crook of his heavy right arm without once taking his eyes off the thing he had centered his gaze.

While all this was going on, the thunder was still thundering and the lightning was still doing its own stuff. In the meantime, Sheriff Miller had wired from Rising Star that the Atlantic was rising and that it would probably be lapping the edges of the Cap Rock in a few minutes. Sure

1000 DISTRICT LEAGUERS INVADE TECH

Freshman Day Rouses Spirit Of Class

FIRST FROSH DAY AT TECH CREATES CLASS RIVALRY

FRESHMEN ENJOY PROGRAM CONCLUDED WITH SUPPER

Freshman Recognition Day, which was introduced at the Tech on Thursday of last week, establishing a precedence which it is hoped will be followed by classes in succeeding years, was a decided success, arousing more real college spirit and class rivalry than has been in evidence at any time in the past. It was a full day for both classes and the events made history for the class of '26.

Interest and school spirit was raised to a high pitch on Wednesday preceding Freshman Day when the morning sun dawned on the class colors flaunting from the flag pole before the administration building. The green flag with the figure '26 was accompanied by one of yellow with the inscription, "TO '26." The colors were raised during the night, the ropes cut twenty feet above ground, and the pole greased in order that the banners could not be taken down. This fact was soon learned when the sophomores attempted to get revenge by tearing the flags down. Having failed at the first attempt, Orval Burroughs and McFadden pulled out the heavy rollers in the form of a 12-page slogan and succeeded in rescuing the flags. In the scramble which followed, the Freshmen got control of the Sophomore banner and vice versa. Throughout that day and the following the usual greeting when a crowd of fellows got together was "get in position" or "grab your ankles."

However, a lull in this form of class spirit occurred at noon Thursday when the administration raised objections to the practice.

Everything looked promising to the Freshmen for a perfect day Thursday with a special program at commencement in the forenoon, a matinee at the Palace in the afternoon, and a picnic later in the day. But their spirit was somewhat dampened early in the day by the report that the class president, Bruce Reed, had been kidnapped and carried out of town. Car loads of these searches started in pursuit but it was later learned that he had been captured the evening before, having been enticed from his room and manhandled by Preacher Calloway, shop president, Ebert Boyd, Rollo, and Hunter. He had been hurried to Plainview, where he spent a pleasant night at the Boyd home. The next day instead of being in place as leader of the class, he was carried before the assembly at Wayland College, where a speech was demanded. He was returned later in the afternoon by John Young, student president, upon the recommendation of the administration.

The program for the day was enjoyable one for the entire class. The Freshmen were addressed at assembly by Senator Dilsos, at which time they were shown special consideration. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, they were guests of the Palace Theatre at the regular matinee.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION PROMISES SUPPORT TO PROPOSED STUDENT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN MAY

Since the Retail Merchants Association and the Chambers of Commerce of Lubbock have passed favorably upon the proposed booster and advertising trip which is being planned by the student body, the trip, which is new and unique for educational institutions, is now practically assured. The student body was represented before the Retail Merchants at their regular meeting last week with the result that the plans were favorably accepted by that body with the assurance that the merchants would furnish cars for transportation. A committee of the business men was appointed to secure the cars, the merchants assuming all the responsibility in that direction.

A communication received Wednesday of this week by John Young, student president, from A. B. Davis, manager of the Chambers of Commerce, stated that the board of directors of that organization had been favorably impressed with the proposition and that they had voted \$200.00 to pay hotel and meal expenses of the students who will be selected to make the trip.

At the meeting of the President's Club on last Wednesday evening, four committees were appointed to work out the details of the trip, namely, publicity committee, personnel committee, route, and program committee. The publicity committee will send out advance publicity to newspapers along the proposed route, making special mention of those students whose homes are in the town, whom the publicity committee will work out the procedure of the group in each town.

CONCERT BAND AT ABERNATHY THIS EVENING

With co-operation of the keynote and entertainment of the watchword of the Meet here, the Concert Band, under the direction of Harry LaMaire, was certainly right in the line of progress made at the time.

The first authentic concert to be given by the band, featuring an evening's entertainment, was given in the Pavilion Friday evening. With due regard to existing conditions, the music was excellent. Good attendance, a general feeling of hospitality and willingness to do something for the school through the efforts, made a success of the concert.

JACKSON SPEAKS TO SOUTHLAND GRADS

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government, delivered the class address at the commencement exercises of the Southland High School on Friday evening of last week. Southland is located on the Santa Fe, south of Slaton, and is a secondary rural high school. Dr. Jackson's theme was: "What a Rural School Ought to Be."

It has been announced this week that the selection of the students would be based upon the merits of the students as leaders in the institution. A committee of three of the faculty members has been appointed to meet the same number of the club presidents to make selections. Each member of the president's club will have the privilege of submitting a list of names as their choice of the deserving students. At least forty-five students will make the trip, including the male quartet and probably the orchestra.

The committee appointed to work out the routing of the caravan has not reported, but it is understood that the group will go by way of Amarillo and down the Fort Worth and Denver as far as Quanah, and probably as far as Vernon. A short program will be given at each stop, and advertising matter of both the Tech and the city of Lubbock will be distributed in profusion.

Since the announcement was made two weeks ago that the trip would be made, invitations are being received from North Plains towns asking that the caravan come their way. The following letter has been received from Dimmitt, Texas, April 18, 1926:

Dear Sir:—
I notice in the press dispatches that the students of Texas Tech are planning a booster trip over West Texas. In making up your possible itinerary, we would be very glad if you would include Dimmitt. We would enjoy a visit and program from your people.

If you would let us know in time, we would appreciate your coming over the community.

Yours truly,
WALDO CARSON,
Supt. of Schools.

Lubbock Little Theatre Presents "Charm School"

"The Charm School," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Lubbock Little Theatre, at the Palace on Thursday evening, April 29, according to announcement made this week.

This play is being presented under the direction of Miss Ruth Perkins and the department of public speaking at the Tech.

"The Charm School" has proven popular wherever it has been presented being a delightful comedy of the wholesome sort.

DAN CUPID COMBINES EFFORTS WITH SPRING TO PLAY HAVOC WITH HEARTS OF TECH STUDES LOVE NOTES INDICATE

The temperature isn't the only thing that gets hot in the spring. Tech students will bear out this statement after casting their peepers over some of the little masterpieces of love that have been picked up about the campus during the past week or two. Dan Cupid and Spring have combined to work havoc with the hearts of some of the Tech Studes, if one is to judge from these specimens of the art of love making which set the heart all a flutter the very moment you peruse the first line.

The Toreador has been hot on the trail of some of these messages which have been flitting around in an effort to get the low down on some of the victims. But little success was met with until Johnnie Clingsmith was seen coming to school one morning with a young cedar tree in his coat lapel. Johnnie was acting suspiciously and was shadowed at once. A full report of all that transpired can not be published, but the following letter will explain the peculiar actions of the young man, and will also relieve him of any responsibility concerning the affair.

My Darling Johnnie—
Spring is here and my thoughts are all of you. However I know you will think me forward in writing you first, but Dear, I can wait no longer. I cannot tell you my name because my modesty forbids it, and besides I cannot tell you my address, but I'll tell you, you know in the Spring frogs awaken with an uncontrollable ob-

CAPTAINS ELECTED BY MATADOR SQUADS

The two Matador squads made wise selection in their captains and elected two of the most capable men to lead them through the season.

J. E. Hamilton of McKinney was selected to lead the nine for the season. He is an advanced student, having transferred to the Tech from Georgia Tech. He was one of the mainstays of the grid squad and will be back next year. He holds down the short field position in a wonderful manner, having made only one error in the eight games played so far. He wields the willow in the pinches and drove in two runs in the game Wednesday with the Indians.

Clara Christian is the general of the cinder path squad, was elected by a unanimous vote of the squad. He is one of the hardest workers on the squad and devoted his time to developing his sprint and stride. He is the best bet over the sticks and has won both races in the majority of meets this season. Fans predict a wonderful track career for him in future years.

CONDITIONS MAY BE REMOVED BY EXAMS MAY 3-6

Mr. Michie announces that the last opportunity to remove entrance conditions will be given on May 2 to 6. Students who have not removed their conditions yet are requested to keep the following schedules in mind and report for examinations on these dates:

- 2 to 3—Monday, May 3rd
- 3 to 4—Algebra, agriculture, sociology, economics, stenography and typewriting.
- 4 to 5—English, biology, botany, zoology, manual training, commercial geography.
- Tuesday, May 4th
- 4 to 5—Ancient history, M. and M. history, public speaking, physiology.
- 4 to 6—Chemistry, physics, civics, psychology.
- Wednesday, May 5th
- 2 to 4—French, German, Spanish, Latin, Drawing, Art, Science.
- 4 to 6—Plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, drawing.
- Thursday, May 6th
- 2 to 4—American history, English history, bookkeeping, advanced arithmetic.
- 4 to 6—General science, physiology, commercial law.

The best way to get exonerated for not being able to earn a living is to be a poet or a fiddler. Give it a chance.

TECH IS HOSTESS TO SCHOOL MEET OF 20 COUNTIES

DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET BRINGS VISITORS TO TECH

Rural and high school students from twenty Panhandle and Plains counties, including between 750 and 1,000 contestants, invaded the city of Lubbock and the Tech campus Friday morning for the annual Inter-scholastic League Meet of District No. 2, which is being held this year under the direction of the Texas Technological College, with Dr. Evans as director general.

Contestants began registering at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the stock judging pavilion, where announcements of the proceedings were made. At the same time, homes were assigned to the contestants and their teachers or chaperones. For several days past the civic clubs, women's clubs and other organizations of the city had been working to secure homes for the contestants where they might spend Friday night without the expense of hotel lodging.

The attendance this year is probably the greatest in the history of the district, nearly every county being represented in practically every event.

The literary events began yesterday afternoon and the finale will be held this morning. There were thirty debating teams reported for the contest, and it is estimated that there are more than 100 declaimers, both junior and senior classification. This work is being done under the direction of Dr. Jackson of the department of government. The elimination contests were disposed of rapidly, there being sixteen debates in progress at one time. The winners in the literary events will be determined this morning in the finals.

The track and field events will also begin this morning. The entries in these events are numerous and it was estimated yesterday afternoon that there would be 700 boys on the field this morning representing the rural and high schools of the twenty counties.

Class work was dismissed at the Tech yesterday afternoon and the students and faculty members are devoting their time to entertaining the visitors and judging the various events. No classes will be met today. More than 200 of the students will be used as judges in the meet. Every student who does not work outside of school is assisting in the management of the meet.

STUDES EARN WAY BY "JUICING" PIDE "SO-O, PIDE" IS ECHOED FROM BARN TECH IS NOW PRODUCING MILK ARTISTS

"So-o, Pide, So-o now!" is getting to be a familiar echo resounding from the dairy barn.

Seven energetic and experimental lads are responsible for these efforts at getting old "boss"—the only form of getting many a country milk even heard of.

They are not worried in the least—maybe. Anyway, the thirteen cows are all giving milk and proving profitable.



session to "cling" to something, but I cannot tell you the rest for my modesty is to great. But this is, exactly how I feel toward you.

"Dear why do you shun me when I do all that is in my power to make you notice me?"

"Now Johnnie, if you would like to clasp me in your arms, and would like to play froggie like, just wear a green sprig on your lapel Wed. If you do not, wear a red ribbon on your lapel. If you wear the sprig I shall make my identity known Wed."

One who thinks of you
All the Time.

As was stated above, details can not be given, but it is understood that the proposed meeting was held—probably in one of the towers, where many a love affair has either been righted or ruined—and that Johnnie now knows "her" identity. However, Johnnie did not know anything when interviewed as to the identity of the girl who was the young man's good reputation no guessing will be done.

The Tech is receiving calls daily from high schools in every section of the Plains country for commencement speakers. Dr. Horn states that he is experiencing great difficulty in supplying speakers for the many occasions. He as well as members of the faculty, have received requests to speak at more than a half dozen different schools on the same date. However, an effort is being made to fill as many of the invitations as possible.

Dr. Horn was called to Morton on Sunday to dedicate the new school building at this new and progressive Panhandle town, and he spoke at a similar occasion.

The Tech will receive much publicity through the many speaking engagements of the members of the faculty. A spirit of good will prevails wherever these speakers have gone.

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A BIT OF REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT

Last week when Freshman Recognition Day was formally introduced for the first time, there was evidence of a little of the real "stuff" that goes to make college life worth while and creates within a fellow that desire to remain always a college lad. When the freshman colors were unfurled from the flag pole, with a banner of yellow fanning the breeze below it, representing the sophomore class as seen by the freshmen, there was a little college spirit shown, thanks to some of the students who were transferred to the Tech from schools where spirit runs high. It was that interest which inspired the sophomores to shoot both banners down and finally capture the president of the freshmen in an effort to get revenge—friendly rivalry. These activities were just what every student in the Tech wanted to see happen. It wouldn't have been right had these things not happened.

At the opening of the institution in October, there was a bit of hazing of rougher sort in play. But a greater part, if not all, of that kind of thing was instigated by persons who were undesirable students and who have since dropped from the ranks of the student body. The old type of "grab-your-ankles-Freshmen" hazing is rapidly being eliminated in the more progressive institutions, but there is a necessity of some friendly rivalry to create the proper college atmosphere. We do not know the attitude of the administration toward friendly rivalry, although the rougher sort has been given the "taboo." But we feel that some rivalry is a necessity to college spirit.

LUBBOCK MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE

That Lubbock citizens, especially Lubbock merchants, have demonstrated a remarkable spirit of co-operation in every movement which has been for the better interest of the Tech, is a well-known fact to every member of the student body. But when the Retail Merchants association took action last week that assured the development of plans for booster trips in behalf of Lubbock and the Tech, the merchants struck a note of harmony that went home to the students more probably than any other movement that has been made on their part. Lubbock merchants have co-operated in every reasonable undertaking and Tech students are appreciative of the fact, but the entire student body is obligated to the merchants for this action which makes possible the advertising of the institution in a way which could not have been accomplished otherwise.

When we say that the merchants have co-operated in every reasonable undertaking, we might add that they have been imposed upon in some minor schemes of publicity that were not exactly reasonable. However, they have born the burden rather than create an unfriendly feeling between anyone connected with the college and the town. Of course, it is true that not all the merchants have shown this spirit. Some of them—non-advertisers especially—have not given a great deal of support to student activities, but there is a group of merchants in every town who are not progressive and a group of new students in a new institution cannot hope to shake them out of the rut without a great deal of effort. Even these merchants will assure one that they are behind the college, even though they do not support it in a financial way. And we really believe they are, but they can't avoid being tight.

Lubbock merchants have shown that they appreciate the college and realize its importance to the town, and Tech students and faculty members should likewise show their appreciation by becoming acquainted with those merchants that support the college most faithfully and give them their patronage. The advertising columns of the Toreador furnish a good directory for doing this.

OTHERS TOOT OUR HORN—SOMETIMES

Members of The Toreador staff feel that their efforts have been somewhat appreciated by the student body, and they received many compliments from home students. But we have probably equally as many compliments from abroad which leads us to believe that The Toreador is appreciated in other institutions as well as the Tech. Sometimes these complimentary remarks are of such nature that they demand our special thanks. This week the following statement was received in a letter from a student editor:

"I would consider it a great personal favor if you would add the name of President _____ of this institution to your regular mailing list. As editor of the college paper I want him to see what an advanced college newspaper that is representative of student opinion can really be like.

"Although 'The Toreador' is one of the newest college newspapers in Texas, I find it to be one of the most individual and most interesting." The newness of The Toreador is quite worn off now, and we flatter ourselves with the belief that compliments made now are merited by the quality of our publication. Thanks.

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Cherry: "Just came from Jim's funeral.
 Jack: Is he dead?
 Cherry: Well, if he isn't somebody's played a nasty trick on him.

On last Saturday night we had as guests Mr. Sterling Kendrick and Mr. Parks Noblett of Sweetwater.

"Cap" Brown says that his girl has flat feet from being stood up so much.

There is no doubt but that our Andy swings a mean racket. His medal is on display in room 207 at all hours—that is at all hours that isn't adorning the chest of the proud owner.

Horne: You have a decided advantage over me when we're together.
 Forkner: Why so?
 Horne: Because, you're in a deuce of a sight better company than I am.

You can just bet your last pair of house slippers and throw in your checked bathrobe that the All College Hop was a warm one—and you can lay to that. We are always glad to lose sleep for an occasion as enjoyable as that one.

"Innocent Willie" Elliott was wondering out loud the other night: "Just how the angels get their nighties on over their wings."

Twain a shame to play such an old joke on new folks, but the rans just couldn't miss the chance to Westernize the boys from Wheaton College. Forker chips "Old Scotch" bottles and ten-gallon hats were the instruments used. One of the boys wouldn't go to bed until assured that Johnnie Clingsmith would sleep outside his door.

Just came in and saw the Spanish Club being entertained. They sure play a mean game of "Ring around the Rosy."

Freshman, get my fishin' rod, there's a worm in this apple pie."

Somebody must be having a good time. I heard Agnes Brown let an Indian War hoop.

TECH TROPY ROOM TO BE STARTED

A real trophy room where all the awards and trophies won the athletic teams of the Tech is the plans of officials here. Although the athletic supremacy of the school is just in its infancy, the teams hope to have several beautiful trophies in the room in the coming seasons. One cup is now ready to adorn the cases of the room.

The loving cup won by the track squad at the Great Plains meet will have the honor position in the room for a while at least. It is hoped that the school can enter a conference during the next year and thereby get a chance at some of the awards made by an organization of schools.

METHODIST VISITORS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Misses Margaret Weeks and Jonnie McCreary and the sophomore class of Foods were joint hostesses to the Ladies of the Methodist Conference Wednesday afternoon, with an afternoon tea. These Methodist ladies were from every part of the state. They were taken through the Tech and saw many of the classes at work. Tea was served to 260 ladies.

Home-Ecers Resent Statement That School Is Small

Who said the School of Home Economics was the smallest school in the college? We do not know who it was but we know that they are badly mistaken. We never have been the smallest school in the college as can easily be proved by the registrar. At this time the School of Home Economics has registered three more students than the school of Agriculture and this means that all of these students are majoring in Home Economic work, while there are 43 Liberal Art students taking Home Economic work. There are, this term, seventy-eight students majoring in H. E. work and forty-three Liberal Art students taking this work.

Musical And Dance Program Given Dramatic Club

Instead of seeing the regular one-act play on Tuesday evening, April 13, members of the Sock and Buskin Club were treated to a delightful program of varied numbers including dances and piano and vocal solos.

The first number, "Folice," given by Mrs. McLarty, was sung with a plaintive quality which was indeed delightful. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Dunn. Mrs. McLarty very graciously responded to insistent requests for an encore.

Miss Willette Waters then favored the Club with two piano selections which were enjoyed very much. These numbers were followed by a very pretty tea-dance by young Miss Edith Harmon-Trent who responded with an encore a la Charleston. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harmon-Trent.

The overhead lights were then turned out leaving only the red footlights which cast a subdued, romantic glow upon the pretty tableau and tango

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dance which followed as given by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Egbert Boyd, both in full Spanish costume.

A short business session preceded the program when it was decided that on account of the coming picnic, debates, and programs incident to commencement exercises, it would be advisable to have a club program only every two weeks. Members were advised that club pins were being ordered and many of the "Sock and Buskiners" will soon be strutting about with the distinctive emblem of the Club pinned in a conspicuous place.

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Track Men Win Trophy at Plains Meet

TECH CARRIES OFF NINE MEDALS AND SWEEPSTAKES CUP AT TRACK MEET; WALKER HIGH POINT MAN

Entering the field of seven colleges from three states, the Texas Tech Matador Track squad took first honors with a total of 49 points in the Great Plains meet held at Canyon last Saturday. This was their first year of competition in the meet and they had no difficulty in winning. Their closest opponent was West Texas college with 35 points. Walker was high point individual of the meet and received the gold watch offered for the high point winner. He also won four medals for the first place in the different events.

Of the eighteen medals offered, Tech won nine of them. The relay team set a new record in the mile with a time of 3 minutes and 29 seconds. The other members of the squad made good time in their events. Walker established a new mark in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet and 7 inches. He won first in the 100, 220, 220 low hurdles and broad jump. Christin won first in both the high and low hurdles but was disqualified in the high giving first place to Walker. In the half mile and quarter, the Tech men were beaten out by a small margin. Record time was made in each of the events.

The Tech team won the beautiful loving cup offered by the meet and will place it on display here. Should the squad win it three times in succession, it becomes a permanent possession.

Some men go broke, and others wear always that way.

Matador Nine Wins Three, Ties One On Road Trip

The Matadors had a fair time on the trip to Brownwood and Abilene last week. They played four games, tied one and won three. Volney Hill pitched a good game the first day against Daniel Baker letting them down with six hits in 11 innings, the game being called on account of darkness; score 3-3. The second game the Matadors made an easy win and clouted the apple to the corners. Scott, Abbott, and Craver worked in this contest, score 14 to 11.

At Abilene the team scored two victories over the McMurry college Indians. Craver worked in the first contest and was relieved by Scott in the ninth who shut out a possible rally, score 4-2. In the second game the nine garnered several safeties and won 5-3. The infield performed perfectly on the road and the out field was air tight. Hitting was one of the main factors in the wins.

"Ike", the lad behind the mask has a very useful talent, that of sticking a handle on every one of the tossers. During the games we hear such echoes as these: "Dirty Neck," "Tub," "Jug," "Satchel Foot," "War Hoss" and ???.

MATADORS TO CONTEST SUPREMACY IN CINDER MEET WITH SIMMONS; TWO GAMES WITH C. C. BULL DOGS

Three days will be spent next week in further deciding the supremacy of the Matadors in the athletic world. Tuesday the thinly clad will meet the Simmons university squad in a dual meet, the first contest between the two schools. Simmons boasts of a good squad. They have a veteran squad and were champions of the T. I. A. A. last season. The meet will be called at 2:30 and every student is urged to attend as this will be the last track contest for the 1926 season.

Wednesday and Thursday, the Matador nine will meet the Clarendon College Bull Dogs here in a two game series. The Bull Dogs have a fair squad winning from Wayland and Parkville Junior A. and M. by one-sided scores. West Texas beat them 6 to 5 in a hotly contested game last week. In Weather, Behrens and Stearns, Coach Burton has a strong twirling staff and one that will give the Matador batsmen quite a bit of trouble. Burton has a reputation for turning out good nines and will bring a strong aggregation with him.

Coach Freedland plans to use some of his surplus men in one of those games if at all possible. Hill will likely be called upon to pitch the opener. Scott will start the second, if he is eligible. Abbott, Craver, Waller, Hancock and Wright will be on the waiting list.

one in favor of Wheaton college. Miss Pyle expressed gratification that Tech had made such showing. In view of the fact that Tech team was somewhat handicapped through lack of material until the week preceding the debate while their opponents had debated this subject some eleven times previous thereby gaining information along every phase of the question, the Tech's team showing was excellent.

Montgomery, in speaking, was dignified and his poise gave weight to his argument. Jordan's manner was aggressive and his handling of the subject was quite creditable. In rebuttals, they showed their ability in real debating and withal set a very good precedent for Tech's scholastic literary standing.

Hallet of the Wheaton team presented his points logically and clearly. His argument was well organized and forceful. Jackson of the same team was the strongest of the four speakers, being a four-year varsity debater. He was a cool logical thinker.

Considerable interest was taken in the debate, the studio where it was held being well filled. The majority of those in attendance were students but a number of the faculty were present.

Dr. Granbery of the History Department presided over the debate.

Matadors Take Two From the Indians; Hill Mound Star

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Tech Debaters To Have Dual Meet With C. C. Friday

Debating teams representing Texas Tech will meet teams from Clarendon college in a dual debate on Friday evening, April 30, the negative team going to Clarendon and the affirmative remaining at home. The question for both debates is "Resolved, that it would be to the best interest of the United States to enter the World Court."

Irwin Coleman and Alton Hutson will defend the negative of the question at Clarendon, and C. A. Holcomb and H. P. Cooper will uphold the affirmative here. These men are experienced debaters and are well acquainted with the subject, having discussed it in debate try-outs here. The Clarendon debaters are reported to be strong, especially the affirmative team.

Only one other intercollegiate debate is scheduled for the year. McMurry college will come to the Tech May 6, to defend the negative of the question stated above. C. A. Holcomb and Grand Moore will meet the McMurry team.

In the first Inter-Collegiate Debate in which Tech has participated, the home team, composed of Harry Montgomery and Eugene Jordan, made a remarkable showing considering the fact that this was their first encounter. The debate was with Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois. The question under discussion was "Resolved, That Congress Should be Empowered by Constitutional Amendment to Regulate Child Labor."

As regards the decision made by judges from Canyon Normal, two to

ROOF GARDEN GOSSIP

Say, but this roof is a swell layout for an affair of this kind. Pinch me boy I'm afraid I am dreaming. I've been scared to death for a week that this racket about an All-College Hop was a mean joke. Hey, Hey, there ain't no flies on Prexy, this the real honest to goodness.

Couldn't have ordered prettier weather—not too hot, not too cold, bout right.

Looks like things are gonna start, there's John Young and Anna Belle Collins and at least a dozen other couples warming up.

The Toreadors are suitably poison tonight, list to that hokum—must be the call of the wild, judging from the mad stampede up the stairs. Yep sure is, there comes Windy and Edna, followed by Ted Sarna and Alton Gilkerson and a mob of others.

There must be thirty couples here and it's not 9:30.

What? Are Johnny Forkner and his baby just getting here? Why the first dance is nearly over, I'll bet they have been running ever since they heard the music.

Here comes Mrs. Doak, she looks very pleased, hope nothing goes wrong. There Dr. Granbery and Dr. Mickey too, they seem to be enjoying proceedings, any way we're glad to have them.

Lookit the College Inn girls, Ruth Benedict with Esbert Boyd, Merle Ratliff with Ogden Horne, and I'm sure I saw Lila Underwood and Ruth Officer with somebody a minute ago.

Everything is getting bout right, good music, the biggest crowd I've ever seen at a dance in Lubbock, everybody having a good time. A crepe hanger here would be about as helpless as a siren with the tonillitis.

Alton Hutson and Mattie Mae Renfro are gliding past, believe I'll tag the boy.

Just met a couple swell dames from Sweetwater, and another from Slaton. You're cordially invited to return.

This is the first dance I've been to in many a moon that there was not evidence of Hquor, which nly goes to prove that a fellow can have a good time without being "tight."

Wonder why the stagline doesn't tag in? The girls all like it and it gets the crowd better acquainted.

La Ventana Staff Heads May Become Frat Members

The following is an extract from a conversation overheard between a couple which was passing one of the benches on the sidelines. "Well, when I take out my license to neck, it won't be with an uncalled for bundle like you. Tickle that on your ear drum."

Ruth McCarron dancing with Gertrude Wiggs, while Jess Hancock and Luke O'Steen confer in a corner.

Intermission and a visit with friends, first time I have seen Pearl Hensley and Gaylord Hankins tonight.

Note the satisfied look on "Dopey" White's countenance. Oh yes, that's Norma Mathis, good looking little H. S. girl, he is dancing with and cooling it.

The orchestra swings into the sad sweet strains of Home Sweet Home. Good byes some shouted, some whispered, and a hurried scramble for the stairs.

"Prexy" is the lad of the hour, we saw at least 15 ladies gathered around him the other day asking for a medal or a glance at his beautiful gold watch. Walker gave the boys of the Great Plains a fine exhibition of how it is done at Texas Tech. We are real proud of him.

James Biggers and Rex Keys, editor and business manager respectively of La Ventana, will probably be elected to membership in the Phi Beta Chi, national honorary annual fraternity, upon the merits of Tech's first year book.

Considerable interest has been aroused in colleges and universities throughout the United States due to the organization of the Phi Beta Chi, membership of which is made up only of those executives of college annuals who have made a success of their enterprise.

Editors and business managers of annuals are admitted to membership only after a careful examination of their annual has been made by the fraternal examining board and it is found to be of high merit, both from an editorial and business standpoint.

A national convention is being planned for the future, and the publication of a monthly periodical covering annual news throughout the country.

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HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GOES TO AUSTIN TO PRESIDE OVER MEETING OF TEXAS FOLK-LORE SOCIETY

"Notes on the Progress of Collecting Folk-Lore in the United States During the Past Year," is the theme of an address to be delivered by Professor R. C. Harrison, head of the English department of the Tech, before the twelfth annual meeting of the Texas Folk-Lore Society which convened in Austin Friday evening. Mr. Harrison is president of the society and the above theme will be the topic of the President's annual address.

Mr. Harrison, in his address, which will be given this afternoon, will elaborate principally upon the progress being made in the development of Negro folk-lore, giving a perspective of the development that has been made in recent years which reached a climax in 1925. He will begin his review with the proclamation of freedom during the Civil War and show the development during each decade from 1860 to 1925, pointing out the most prominent Negroes which have been conspicuous in the interpretation of their own folk-lore. Each decade has produced its leaders, according to Mr. Harrison, but the last five years has seen greater development than any past decade.

Mr. Harrison states that Negroes are rapidly coming into their own as interpreters of the Negro folk-lore, as collectors, literary critics, and dramatic interpreters. Two of the leading Broadway stars of 1925 were Negroes, according to Mr. Harrison. The leading productions in the literary field during 1925, having direct bearing upon the subject, were: "The American Negro Spirituals," by James Weldon Johnson, which have been set to music by his brother; "The Negro and His Songs," by Odom and Johnson; "On the Trail of the Negro Folk Songs," by Dorothy Scarborough; "Mallows," Negro Love Songs, Street Cries, and Spirituals," by L. A. Mock, who also recently published "The New Negro," which is considered the most modern anthology of Negro poetry; "American Negro Spirituals," by Johnson.

In keeping with Mr. Harrison's statement that the negro is coming into his own is the fact that Eugene O'Neal is considered the best modern dramatist, and his best drama is of the Negro.

Mr. Harrison will return over the week-end and will meet his classes next week.

There is one student of the college who needs a little mention in this column. He is a tiring worker and has done a great deal for the school. The world cries out for such, he is needed and needed badly. He will no doubt be a great man in future years for he is beginning at the bottom. When he is needed he does not ask, "Where is it at?" he goes and looks. The man, we wish to award the beautiful plate glass grand stand to, is none other than our dear and beloved ball chaser "Dope" White. Ask the boys.

COLLEGE INN COL YUM

She stopped, she looked, she listened. She heard the noise begin. She asked the reason for it. The answer: "College Inn." She begged to be admitted. How could she be so bold? When "mum" the little lass became. They made her of their fold. Perhaps you too would enter in. But such is not to be— "Cause we're from the dormitory; "College Inn" girls are we. —Anna Belle Collins.

Wonder if you'd know 'em if, Edna was Old instead of Yonge? Ruth were a Judge instead of an Officer? Grace and Tid were Hunters instead of Fishers? Lila were Over- instead of Under-wood? Margaret was a Can and not a Bell? Agnes were Green instead of Brown Mildred were an Ally instead of a Trader? Dennis were a Cane instead of a Cobb? Stella Mae were Pork and not lard-Ham.

A very serious thing happened at College Inn this week. The girls almost came to blows. For awhile a heavy suspense held the crowd wondering what would happen next. They had been the very best of friends, had been pals, they even slept together one night and to think it had come to this. Edna was determined it should be Windy but Anna Belle just would have it Rainy last week-end.

"We're right behind the Matadors," is our slogan, but we do wish that when they play baseball out of town if they can't take along a C. I. C. girl to substitute or maybe just help the right field and pitcher, they would at least put on an extra special delivery mail carrier or an extension long distance on the telephone, to give the rest of us a chance. This also applies to the dashing young man who stars at track.

What a perfect place this would be — if only we could dance when at home.

Did we go to the College Hop Saturday night? I'll tell the world we did. And that's not all, we had the grandest time ever. All that old spirit that has been stored up for eight months was turned loose and in our dancin' togs, everything was hoty-toty. What we need is—more!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Moore and little daughter Jane of Sweetwater were the guests of Miss Edna Yonge Saturday.

Mr. Joe Lee Ferguson of Haskell visited his daughter, Miss Frances, Saturday.

TECH CHEMIST IS COMPLIMENTED BY PRESS

Thornton Read, in charge of the department of chemistry at Texas Tech, will be one of the speakers at Austin College commencement. When he comes to Sherman he is coming home. He worked his way through Austin College as a newspaper reporter, freight clerk and registrar at the college. Remaining at Austin College a year after his graduation, he then did Yale, and during the World War did valiant service for his country as a chemist. Austin College has turned out many brilliant men, but none of them surpasses Thornton Read as a foursquare man who numbers his friends by all the people whom he knows and who know him, they are legion.—Sherman Democrat.

Thornton is all right. And all you say about him is so. S. P. will say so. At least the complimentary part is. He spent a time on the faculty roll of the University of Texas and made good there, too. Texas needs chemists and Thornton is going to help them out. What with our sulphur and lignite and a whole lot of natural compounds and mixtures that a. p. never could learn the names of, this part of the country hasn't even started yet upon its industrial chemical development. When s. p. knew Thornton, s. p. was wearing black oilcloth apron and splattering acid all over a pine plank laboratory cabinet and trying to remember what would be good to put on a burned finger when the beaker or blinker (whatever the bliss dofunny was) went blooey right in his hands. Thornton was hid away in those days in a little brick house that looked like an old-fashioned two-story barn on some rich man's estate after it had all run down or something. But there were plenty of luminaries in that dark hole of a place and Thornton was one of them. Texas Tech will be proud of him, if it isn't already. It sometimes pays to spoil a good newspaper man.—Dallas News.

Tech Male Quartet Gains Popularity

The original Tech male quartet, composed of Horace Grady Moore, H. P. Cooper, Ethridge Eagon, and Eagon, is becoming quite well known over this immediate section of the Panhandle and is proving popular wherever it has gone. The boys are receiving calls every week, and from one to three engagements are filled each week. They've appeared several times at student and faculty meetings recently and have received a big ovation at each appearance.

The quartet sang at Amherst Sunday. They were scheduled for County Line Tuesday evening, but were forced to cancel the engagement because of the heavy rains. They went to Tahoka last night to give their first concert at this place.

"Just Women" To Be Presented To Dramatic Club

"Just Women," a one-act play, directed by Mrs. E. E. White, will be presented to the Sock and Buskin Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening of next week, according to an announcement made by Miss Ruth Pirtle, director. The cast is composed

play is being presented upon the invitation of Miss Pirtle. It is said to be a very delightful sketch, and will be a pleasant surprise to the club members.

Miss Pirtle also announces that three of the one-act plays which have been presented before the club during the year will be given as a public performance at the close of this term. These plays will be selected in the near future and work will begin at once.

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