



# The TORRENT



## Matadors Rout Cowboys From Simmons 44 To 19; Fisher Leads In Scoring

### Second Half Scoring Spree Crushes Ex-Champs

Playing a brand of basketball that even champions could not cope with, the Matadors continued their triumphant march through the collegiate cage world last Thursday night. This time the victims were the highly touted Cowboys of Simmons University who have been hailed as the champions of the Texas Conference during this season. Incidentally the score was 44 to 19.

**First Half Even**  
The Cowboys held the Crimson on even terms in the first period but were no match for the stalwarts of Vic Payne in the last half. The count was knotted at 14-all at the end of the first period. The Cowboys took off to a comparatively long lead which ran as high as 12 to 4 at one time. Johnny Gregg, brilliant Cowboy forward, sank a couple of unmythical long ones that set the visitors on top. Realizing that such proceedings were entirely out of order, Captain Fisher and his mates began to whittle the lead that the Ranchmen had established until they had tied it up just as the whistle blew for intermission. Fisher took the lead in this spree—sinking many of his favorite angle shots from long distance.

In the second half Simmons counted five points in the first 30. That is the best way to describe the happenings of that eventful and hectic stanza. This was too much for the Cowboys. It seemed that the herd that they had successfully corralled at first was beginning to break out at all corners of the lot. For man Del Morgan found it necessary to eject some of the visitors from the game, but this had little effect on the outcome, as the locals had already piled up about a 15 point lead.

**Fisher High Point Man**  
Captain Fisher of the Matadors played his most brilliant game of the season so far. His long court shot just couldn't miss. He sank seven field goals for 16 points and high score of the evening. Maxwell and Hodges were silenced in the first half, but staged a comeback in the last period. Hodges

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## Debaters To Meet Canyon Team Soon

### Squad Is Holding Regular Workouts On Disarmament Question In Preparation For Coming Contest

Selection of the debating team to go to Canyon for a contest on the disarmament question within the near future, probably next week, has been announced by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, coach of forensics, as Alvis Ellis and Hal Lary.

**Disarmament Question.**  
The full statement of the question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament with the exception of such forces as are needed for police purposes." The Tech debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

A rigid round of practice debates has been followed during the past week in preparation for the coming encounter. Wayne Castleberry and William Sewell, who recently defeated a Simmons university team on the negative side of the same question, have been working out with the team selected for the Canyon debate.

Ellis had considerable experience as a freshman debater last year on both freshman and varsity teams. He has completed a great deal of research on the present question.

Last year a three-man team composed of Sidney Knowles, Wilburn Edelman and J. W. Jackson defeated the Teachers here. The schools had met twice previous to that time, and both times the Canyon team was victorious.

**The Bull Wheel**  
JIM CLOUD has at last passed Spanish 131 after the fifth attempt, according to special announcement from the Spanish office. Cloud is one of the older fixtures of the campus and is soon to be placed in the museum.

A steady drinker died at the age of 94, proving that liquor will get you eventually.

BESS BOVERIE dropped a book in the hall. TALLO rushed and picked it up. "Did you drop this?" "No, foolish, I flunked it."

I'd like to get the PREXY'S check OR RALE PROP. MICHIE'S chair. But I'd sooner run the BOOK-STORE And die a millionaire. —With apologies and sympathy to the Utah Chronicle.

## No Regrets Here Sophs Declare Fish Are Guilty

"A person may be convinced against his will and still not be convinced."

That adage might be applied to the sophomore class, which recently refused to vote a requested resolution of regret for the soph-fresh fray at the freshman party last fall.

It seems that the sophomores thought it their duty to try to throw the fish out of the water, and the fish were contrarily-minded. The sophomores recently voted that their consciences were not hurting them for the slight affair that followed.

All is not well yet, however. A committee has been appointed to determine how much money the soph must pay for the damage to the doors and windows in the gymnasium, where the party and attendant quarrels were carried on. The sophs feel that they are not altogether to blame, and they insist that the alleged damage was done by the freshmen in their hurry to escape the odorous chemicals dumped into the building.

## Tech Cage Stars Defeat Oklahoma Christians 37-31

### Game Closest Of Season Thus Far; Maxwell High Point Man With Total Of Eighteen

Tech's mighty Crimson Tide engulfed the Oklahoma Christians on the local floor Tuesday evening 37 to 31. The game was the most warmly contested affair so far this season. The Mustangs presented a quintet that kept the Matadors in hot water all evening. The half ended in a deadlock, the Christians having held the lead during a good part of the first period.

**First Half Even**  
The Mustangs drew first blood, but Tech rallied suddenly and ran the score to 9 to 2. The visitors soon tied the count and the game rocked along on about even terms for quite awhile. The Christians took the lead in this half but it was never greater than two or three points. This half was characterized by Tech's gross Texas "Tech" on the ball and hit the basket. Considering the number of fumbles, it is surprising that the count was knotted at the half. The Crimson steady defense accounts for it more than anything else.

In the second period the locals came to life, but never did they show the dash and accuracy that gained them victories over stronger teams than the Christians. Bill Maxwell developed an eye for the basket and ran his total up to 18 points, which was high for the evening.

**Accurate Shots**  
The Oklahoma crew was a scrappy aggregation that showed some good basketball all evening. Several long shots were made with uncanny accuracy.

A second game was played between the two clubs Wednesday night.

Edith Sanders and Rhoda Lou Clark, freshman of College Inn spent the week-end with relatives in Anton.

## Tech Riflemen To Contest Brokers

### Match Signed With New York Stock Exchange For February 22; Other Matches Are Arranged Here

The stock of the New York Stock Exchange is expected to take a sudden tumble, so to speak, when the team takes on the triumphant rifle club of the University of Texas on March 8. For believe it or not, the Tech club has signed a contract to contest the best shots among the great brokers sitting in on what is said to be the busiest financial center of the world.

W. S. Galloway, president of the local rifle club, states that the team of the New York Stock Exchange is very prominent. It is a member of the National Rifle association and each year is represented by strong contestants at the national rifle shooting contests in Ohio.

Li. H. E. Killin says that, after all, there is nothing so unusual in the match with the stock exchange. Any group of ten men or more throughout the United States might form such a rifle club and engage college teams or any others. Li. Killin also states that, the coming match is to be a postal engagement; that is, the teams will fire their scores on the same day

## Horn Discusses General R. E. Lee As High Example

### High Moral Standards Of Great Southern General Held Up As Applicable To College Life

**Became Educator**  
Chose To Accept College Presidency Rather Than Sell Name To Insurance Company

"The greatest thing in the world is the habit of doing one's level best, and this is the ideal that Robert E. Lee had," said Dr. Paul W. Horn in his address to the student body at the first convocation of the winter term which was held yesterday morning at the gymnasium.

**Also Educator**  
Dr. Horn in his address on Robert E. Lee particularly emphasized the points in his life which are of interest to college students. "Lee is usually thought of as a warrior, but he was also a great educator. He went through West Point without a single demerit. At the close of the war he accepted a position as the president of Washington university, which was then a small college with only one hundred students and five faculty members. He had led men in war and had seen them die, so now he wanted to spend the rest of his life teaching them to live.

At the close of the war Lee was also offered a position with a large salary as president of an insurance company. He explained that he knew nothing of the business, but that he wanted to use his name. "The name of Lee is not for sale," "To me," said Dr. Horn, "that is one of the greatest incidents in the life of Lee. Another is his refusal to command the Union army. He believed that Virginia was in the right and he led an army that he knew was doomed to defeat."

**Good Advice**  
Dr. Horn read a letter from Lee to the students of Washington university written when he was president of the college. He pointed out that the advice was still good in this institution.

"Duty is the sublime word in the English language," is one of Lee's most famous quotations. Dr. Horn said he believed that if the young men and women of America would go through life with that idea, civilization would be raised to a much higher level.

**Audience Heckles Amateur Speakers**  
Tech students participating in public speaking classes are certainly learning the arts of the profession, if all the heckling and stampeding which follows the speeches points to anything. Undoubtedly the speakers strive to give entertaining talks so they will merit an array of applause. To do this subjects are chosen that will make a hit. Humorous talks are ever so popular, but as a whole the subjects run to love, as the studies, so, by the way, mostly engineering, are so experience alone that line. Many good jokes are heard in consequence. Serious subjects register a total flop, according to members of the class.

After the speeches, the speakers have to remain on the stage to answer questions from the other members. The questions, personal and otherwise, sometimes tend to get the speaker in confusion. However the orators usually succeed to remain masters of the situation, despite the attempt to find discrepancy in their arguments.

## Waghorne Makes Donation To Club

An opera hat and coat has been given to the Sock and Buskin club for the costume chest by Professor W. R. Waghorne. This makes a handsome addition to the chest, which the organization is collecting, not only for use in dramatic activities of the college, but also to high schools. Calls are frequently made for such material by members of high schools. The money obtained will be used to buy new costumes for the chest.

## Granbery Talks To Seniors At Snyder

Dr. Joan C. Granbery, head of the departments of history, sociology and philosophy in Tech, was the principal speaker at the graduation of mid-term seniors of the Snyder high school Monday evening. There were 13 graduates. The subject of Dr. Granbery's discourse was "American Citizenship as estimated by those whom we consider as great men."

Tech has enrolled a large number of students from Snyder and Dr. Granbery reports that the people there speak well of the school.

**Reviews Given At Bookman Meeting**  
Glasgow's "They Stopped at Folly" was reviewed by Miss Alice Armstrong, and Williamson's "Hunk" was reviewed by Miss Campbell. W. C. Cotton Jr. and R. C. Brummett. The names are listed in the order of official rank and classes, in charge of publicity and advertising are Barney Brady, Don Boggs, and Frank Emberton.

**To Dr. Comegys'**  
It is with regret at the passing of a faithful friend and a wise director that the college learns of the death of Dr. C. G. Comegys. The tremendous contributions made by Dr. Comegys to the ongoing of this institution become all the more real and outstanding when it is learned that he can no longer serve in the capacity of director of the college. A man of wide experience and natural resourcefulness, Dr. Comegys rendered the school a distinctive and worthy service. The chemistry and engineering buildings, two of the finest on the campus, will be enduring memorials to his work as head of the buildings committee.

The entire college joins the friends and relatives of Dr. Comegys in mourning the loss of one who has held an intimate place in the lives of both groups.

## Old Man "Statistics Show" Produces Evidence On Large Number of Outside Activities Carried By Tech Students

Actively fiends? Maybe they are, and maybe they aren't, but statistics show that over half of the students in Tech are regular "hounds" for their activities. There are approximately 1,570 students enrolled in school who belong to at least one organization directly connected with school work or activities. Last fall the total enrollment was 2,025. Therefore, about 60 per cent of the Tech students take part in outside activities. Girls seem more susceptible to the "club" malady than do boys. Of the total number taking part, 752 are boys and 818 are girls.

There are 54 catalogued organizations in Tech. Nineteen of these are directly connected with school work. This group includes the Pre-med, Pre-law, Engineering societies and other organizations of a like nature. There are 719 students who participate in this sort of club work. There are ten clubs organized for the purpose of promoting school spirit. There are 12 residence clubs with a membership of 402.

The above statistics were compiled under a club survey recently conducted by the Woman's Forum of Tech.

## Local Club Applies For Membership In Rifle Association

Application for membership in the National Rifle association has recently been made by the Tech Rifle club, and entries are planned for nine divisions of the association, including both student and faculty divisions.

In the freshman team section matches will be fired during the months of February, the National Rifle Association Military matches will be fired in March, while the Intercollegiate Team Championship matches require one match every week against every other team in the league. Three faculty teams, Dr. W. L. Ray, Dr. E. F. George and Dr. W. M. Young, will shoot in the Russian match, and for the Dewar Individual match two students, Cain and Galloway, have been selected. Other entries include teams in the 30.06 Interclub spring competition, a team in the Obsolete Rifle Interclub championship, and individuals in the 200-yard offhand match and the National Rifle association Individual Gallery Rifle championship.

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The toastmaster for the annual Engineers' banquet, which will be held in the Madador ballroom of the Hilton hotel, is to be chosen at this time. In connection with the general arrangement committee, which will meet every Monday night until the banquet, is to present its plans. This committee is composed of: R. J. Candler, Walter Burns, John A. Davis, Carlye Lodal, Havinic Spencer, Trent Campbell, W. C. Cotton Jr. and R. C. Brummett. The names are listed in the order of official rank and classes, in charge of publicity and advertising are Barney Brady, Don Boggs, and Frank Emberton.

## Plans For Coming Farmers' Course Being Completed

### Widespread Publicity Given Three-day Program Planned For Farmers And Housewives Of State

Anticipating an attendance of from fifteen hundred to three thousand, the publicity department of the college through the courtesy of Mr. Cecil Horne is mailing out hundreds of bulletins and circulars throughout the state advertising the second annual Farmers' Short course to be held here February 3, 4, and 5.

## Engineering Jobs Being Offered To Tech Seniors Now

General Electric Company To Send Man Here To Talk With Graduates Of This Year's Class

A number of companies have expressed willingness to employ Tech engineering graduates of this year's class. L. H. Means of the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York, will be here on February 21 for the purpose of interviewing seniors in the department of Electrical Engineering. In a recent letter to Dean Miller he stated that his company will pay graduates per hour for the first six months of the testing period and 70 cents per hour for the second six months. These rates apply only for the training period; upon completion of the first year, salaries are raised considerably.

Following out a similar plan of employment, the Chicago Central State University has offered to consider some of Tech's graduates; the pay amounts to \$120 per month for the first six months, and \$150 per month for the second six months. The Panhandle Power and Light company will hire a graduate also; preference for a mechanical or electrical engineer has been expressed. Two Tech exes, Andrew Allen and Bernard Schmidt, are now in the employ of this organization.

**Welcome By Horn**  
The first day's session will be held in the gymnasium on the campus. President Paul W. Horn will deliver the welcome address. The response will be made by Lynn Stokes, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association. Smaller group meetings will be held in other buildings of the college. Demonstrations for women will be held in the home economics building.

In the home management house a reception for both men and women will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Texas Technological college is extending a cordial welcome to all who are interested in attending this meeting.

## Scholarships For Engineers Listed

Announcement of several scholarships and fellowships for engineering graduates have been posted on the bulletin board in the Engineering building. Among these is an announcement by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, containing a list of fellowships ranging up to as much as \$125.00 for work in various departments. Applications should be made to the dean of the graduate school of the institute before March 1.

Iowa State college, at Ames, Iowa, offers electrical engineering teaching fellowships at \$1000; the fees for the year are stated as being \$77.

## Has Anybody Lost A Dog?

Variety Of Articles Never Come Back To Owners But Lost And Found Bureau Strives To Please

If Eugene Field had paid a visit to the Lost and Found bureau he might have exclaimed:

## Big Freeze Gives Students Chance To Try Ice Skating

Old Man Winter has presented Tech students with a brand new sport. The opportunity for ice skating seldom comes this far south, and ice skates are equally scarce but during the last two weeks the lake in the count down has been frozen to a depth of six inches or more. Result—some fun and some bumps. All the skating was not done standing up.

It is agreed that Robert Archibald is the artist par excellence at the pastime. Buddy Brothers, Louis Lahn, Charlie Woodridge and "Happy" Jack Dalton have been regular visitors at the park. Lonnie Langston, Elizabeth Pickett and Foster Davis were also seen Sunday cruising around (not on) the lake in Lonnie's model A.

## Dr. Comegys, Member Of Tech Board Of Directors; Dies After Heart Attack

### Blind Admirer Sophs Learn Who Coach Is

"Say, that fellow must know an awful lot about basketball." And this is not just another gag about the dumb freshman. It is the story of one rascally-trousered sophomore. The above statement was made at the recent Simmons game, and the recipient of the bouquet was a certain person seated in front of the sophomore who expressed his opinion on the plays and thus showed the student that he was well up on the game. Compliments continued to fly. "I'll bet he was the star at college!" After about 10 minutes someone punched the erring sophomore and reminded him that the admired person was none other than Coach Grady Higginbotham. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to label the president, coaches and deans and set them on display in the halls during certain hours. At least this might prevent the recurrence of any such mistakes.

**Had Earlier Interests**  
In his earlier days Dr. Comegys studied dentistry, and he succeeded so well that he later retired a wealthy man. His business interests were varied, one of them being the First National Bank of McKinney, through which first came news of his death. He was also the director of the McKinney Textile Mills. That fact probably accounts for his special interest in the department of textile engineering in Tech. He was, however, deeply concerned as to the welfare of the other departments of the school.

Dr. Comegys' successor to the board of directors of Tech will be named by Governor Dan Moody.

## The Wonder Hat Produced Tuesday By Dramatic Club

### Play Is Distinctive In Its Setting And Content; Thirteen New Members Are Presented

"The Wonder Hat" a delightful one-act play, was the presentation of the Sock and Buskin club to the assembly of the club membership at the regular meeting last Tuesday night in the Campus Playhouse. The installation of new officers for the winter term and the initiation of new members into the fellowship of the group were other features of the meeting. Louise White, director of the production, introduced the following club members as the cast: Dorothy Lacy as Columbine, Lloyd White as Marrok, Virgil Rowland as Harlequin, Byron Claunch as Pierrot, and James L. Gordon as Punchinello.

In introducing one of the traditional comedies of the mask, the cast presented a sketch from the world of make-believe that was distinctive in both setting and content. A moonlit walk in a park was the setting. Pierrot and Harlequin, rival lovers of Columbine are first seen strolling together down this path. Soon after Punchinello, a picturesque seller of charms, appears. In different scenes he sells Columbine a love-producing shoe and to Pierrot a hat—the Wonder Hat—which makes its wearer invisible to the human eye. These charms hold the center of interest throughout the remainder of the play. In the closing scene, Margot, Columbine's maid, becomes disgusted and with a slight show of profanity brings the fable to a dramatic and unusual close.

**New Members**  
New members presented to the club last Tuesday night were: Martha Knight, Marie Gene Owen, Donna Vaughn, Marguerite Rayzor, Kay Stallings, Lucille Halley, Lennis Baker, Robert Taylor, Holmes Webb, Truet Brooks, Wayne Castleberry, and Cecil Kersy. After the formal occasion of the new members into the club by R. V. Willis, president Claudine Cook, vice-president, Lillian Hopping, secretary-treasurer, and John Cook, sergeant-at-arms, each of the new members made an informal talk to the club.

**Calendar**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23  
Pre-Med Club, Chemistry auditorium, 7:30.  
Student Council, room 200, 7:30.  
Amarillo-Dallas club reception, 2101 17th St., 8-10.  
Big Spring club, room 207, 7:30.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24  
Caps v Espada, room 312, 7:30.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 27  
Tech-A. C. C. Basketball game, gym, 8 o'clock.  
Chamber of Commerce, E. 208, 7:30.  
Forum, room 102, 7 o'clock.  
Las Peteneras, room 302, 4 o'clock.  
Y. W. Board of Management, 5 o'clock, 2421 Broadway.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28  
Theban club, room 202, 4 o'clock.  
Tech-A. C. C. basketball game, gym, 8 o'clock.  
Men's Glee club, room 302, 4 o'clock.  
Freshman's Men's Council of Y. M. C. A., room 312, 8:30.  
Debate club, room 200, 7:30.  
Freshman Girl's council of Y. W. C. A., room 311, 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29  
Choral club, room 302, 7:30.  
Sul-Ross-Tech game, gym, 8 o'clock.

Has Anybody Lost A Dog? Variety Of Articles Never Come Back To Owners But Lost And Found Bureau Strives To Please

If Eugene Field had paid a visit to the Lost and Found bureau he might have exclaimed: The little vanities are covered with dust As lone and forsaken they stand, And trunk keys grow red with rust, Long lost by the students' hand.

His inspiration would have been a huge pile of vanities, and keys brought to unlock all the doors of Chest Casa, to say nothing of jewelry sufficient to start a college Woolworth and gloves enough to stock a small store.

Nor are keys, vanities and gloves all the varieties of articles to be found in the custody of the bureau, for there are other things—ranging from a shoe buckle to an earbob. When Mrs. Jimmy Allen, of Cecil Horne's office, selected over a hundred keys from the collection and hung them out for reclamation, over seventy-five of them were taken—

but whether by the rightful owners or by a kleptomaniac with a complex for keys, no one knows. One honest student turned in a roll of bills, and pocket books containing money have been brought in, but usually it is found that returned pocket books are minus all signs of money.

Engineers must have a bent for losing their slide rules for there are several of them in the Lost and Found collection. Other students lose their wearing apparel for there are mufflers, silk belts, hats, gym suits, tap shoes, coats, and glasses, along with fountain pens and fraternity and activity pins.

It is found that most of the articles brought in to Cecil Horne's office, of which the bureau is a part, are picked up by the janitors, but many students also return articles they have found. Unclaimed books are turned over to the bookstore and other things unclaimed are either destroyed or given away.



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Teachers' Pets

EVEN COLLEGE teachers have their pets; but it is not so much their favored pupils as it is their pet habits that sometimes prove to be so objectionable to students. No instructor is quite so secure in the dignity of his position that he might not be called to make a critical examination of his conduct before his classes in the hope of improving the quality and effect of his instruction. After all, the college exists primarily for the student.

A complete discussion of all the grievances of students against their instructors would require an extended treatment, but some of the more outstanding and suggestive ones may be mentioned here.

Ignorance of their subject, strange as it may seem, must be charged against a few members of the faculty. Some of them ought to cram as hard before each recitation as students do before their finals. Students may not achieve, but they do appreciate, knowledge.

Killing time in class is not nearly so pleasant for the students as it is for their instructors. Some of the latter evidently think that about all they have to do to hold down their jobs is to stand before their classes for 50 minutes each day and let their brains leak. Any device, as long as it does not involve too much labor, may be employed to aid in slaying Papa Tenapus. It looks like some members of the faculty would want to hold back some of the more intimate details of their personal history just for the sake of having a reserve. But they even relate the same stories as much as three or four times per class.

On the other hand, some teachers are as dry as dandruff. They might do well to subscribe to College Humor.

Gross lack of acquaintance with the English language is revealed in the conversations and lectures of certain instructors. Perhaps a new section in grammar for teachers might be started.

There are also some of the cap-and-gown variety who learned all their vocabularies in the school of experience and haven't had very much.

Certain of the above-mentioned variety are entirely too intimately associated with student life, but there are others who evidently think that they are coddling angels along the flowery path.

Then there is the type of pedant who is in love with himself, having lately discovered that he possesses surprisingly interesting conversational qualities. He seems to think that the main purpose of the college is to furnish him with an audience before which he can parade his bum jokes and private prejudices. He might discover an intelligent student sometime, if he would give his audience a comeback.

Some professors evidently mean to be quite fair and open with their classes, but their own convictions are so vigorous that they fairly explode when the wrong answer or contrary opinion is offered. The practice may furnish victims for the psychiatrist, but it does not encourage initiative and independence. There is nothing quite so bad, however, as the pedagogues who deliberately quench the fire of a poor student who ventures the wrong answer or none at all. Beware.

Other faculty members are guilty of the habit, which unfortunately cannot be altogether avoided, of showing partiality to certain students because of unusual scholastic ability, athletic fame, social prominence, or personal friendship.

Some faculty members habitually start their classes late. They owe the class fifty minutes, and no more! They should not forget that many students have to catch the bus or walk, and that other classes do not wait for tardy students.

There is also the type of instructor who has a chronic grouch, looking like ptomaine poison had set in and frozen. If he is altogether disgusted at the amazing amount of knowledge not possessed by his students, he might at least feel flattered and cheerful at the contrast.

Well, the foregoing seems to be a pretty heavy indictment. It should be remembered that this editorial is not a wholesale condemnation of the faculty, but that it is what it started out to be—a brief discussion of some of the worst faults of some members of the faculty, the elimination of which faults would greatly strengthen the position and influence of those members. And, after all, it is an unusually strong faculty.

It is sincerely hoped that no person will be so inhibited by this article that he will be in a worse predicament than ever.

Glorified (?) Girls

Severe indictment of the modern American girl, especially the type thought of as the college co-ed, is to be found in an article entitled "The Goddesses in Our Midst" by R. Le Clerc Phillips reprinted in part in this issue of the Toreador. Although handled with subtle humor, the subject is by no means a light or inconsequential one. Girls should at least find themselves challenged by his statements. The only catch is that if girls are like Mr. Phillips paints them, they will not be interested in their shortcomings or in their fate.

Any consideration of the article should involve the following points: (1) Is Mr. Phillips fair in grouping all girls under what he describes as "Our American Goddesses?" (2) Are Mr. Phillips' statements about those goddesses accurate and unbiased?

(3) Might he have assigned girls some real virtues which he does not in the article?

"Very young men," too, will find themselves challenged by some of the suggestions in the article.

Holding Hands

FUTURE Historians will probably characterize the present period in the life of Texas Tech as a time of intense hand-holding activity. Time was when such intimate relations were reserved for the sitting room or, at least, for the parked car; but now—

It is said that the big toe of an image of Saint Peter has been kissed so many times by religious devotees that it has nearly worn away. If that be true, some of the Tech co-eds should be about helpless for lack of hands.

The boys have the habit so bad that in the absence of their girlfriends, they have to hold each other for consolation.

Perhaps there is no violation of any great moral principle in the hand-holding habit, but it at least varies from the amusing to the ridiculous.

El Toro

ed to come off their western tour with a clean slate. The fact that they did not is no reflection on the Simmons Cagers at all—they have a good ball club—it merely goes to show the dope is still not worth anything. The Cowboys may have been a bit overconfident, after defeating two of the strongest teams in the state—Canyon and Denton—

The boys won their sole contest from the Buffs 32 to 11 and split a pair of games with the Denton Eagles.

We are going to start saving our shekels now to see the Tech-Simmons game in Abilene. That will certainly be a tough struggle. If the Ranchers were a bit overconfident, it is all gone now. This game will even overshadow the Tech-Canyon games.

Tech having defeated Simmons worse than Simmons defeated Canyon is going to cause no little interest in the Tech-Canyon games. The Scarlets is no doubt better than the Buffs, but they are not as much better as comparative scores indicate. As we said before, dope is not worth anything.

Speaking of the delayed offense—the Simmons delayed offense was so delayed last Thursday that it did not even arrive. The Cowboys evidently left it in Canyon. It was totally delayed somewhere to say the least.

The two games that were to be played with Daniel Baker Monday and Tuesday were cancelled because of the semester exams at the Brownwood institution. Whether the Hill Billies will be played later in the season or not is not known. It is doubtful if the game will be played because the Matador schedule is filled in the latter part of the season.

Next Monday and Tuesday come the A. C. C. Wildcats. This game should be equally as interesting as the Simmons game. It will probably draw a bigger crowd. Speaking of crowds, we have been having some good ones at the past games. We appreciate the support that the people of Lubbock are giving the Matadors in their 1930 basketball campaign.

The only thing that the Simmons boys say about the recent Cowboy-Matador game is that there is consolation in the fact that they will get revenge on Feb. 3 when Tech plays Simmons in Abilene. Such an attitude will not subtract any color from the game in Abilene next month.

The Matadors open their Abilene engagements on Feb. 3. They play two games with McMurry, one with Simmons, and two with A. C. C.

See where the varsity debate

"Sweetie" Starts At Lindsey Sunday

A "Sweetie" is a girl—yes—but a very particular certain kind of girl, according to the young men of the Paramount studios, where a picture by the name of "Sweetie" was being made recently with Nancy Carroll in the title role. This picture is to begin a four-day run at the Lindsey theatre Sunday.

Stanley Smith, who plays the romantic role opposite Miss Carroll, is an authority on the subject since he is cast with the sweetie of "Sweetie." He claims that a sweetie is a girl whom you think the world of. She must be attractive and a good sport, but above all, she must enjoy doing the same things that you do.

JACK OAKIE: A Sweetie is neither a coquette nor a flirt, for a man does not like to take out a girl who flirts with everybody else. She must be cute and have a sense of humor.

WILLIAM AUSTIN: A sweetie is a girl who you think is awfully cute and whom you like to play around with, but whom you never marry.

RICHARD ARLEN: A sweetie is someone who lets you alone when you want to be alone and who is just as glad to see you when you want to see her. His first sweetie was toothless, being just six years old.

DAVID NEWELL: A sweetie is a combination between a sweetheart and a pal. While beauty is not necessary and coloring does not matter, she must have an attractive appearance. While she must be capable of seriousness, she must conceal it with coquettishness. Once upon a time he lived right across from a

Monday from a visit to Lamesa. Frances Livingston, freshman from Talpa, is resting nicely after an appendicitis operation which she underwent in Coleman last Saturday.

Virginia Phipps went to Amarillo for the past week-end. Clarice Scott of Dalou was the week-end guest of Afton Gilkerson, 1715 18th street.

Elven Denton and Vernon Brewer spent the past week-end in Littlefield with their parents.

Hattie Mounts, assistant house-mother of Annex A, was the guest of her parents in Hale Center over the week-end.

Sylvia Wilson had as her house guest last week-end Dahlia Hemphill of Littlefield.

Totsy Shipp, 3311 Broadway, is convalescing from an attack of chicken pox.

Margaret Gariand returned

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"Sweetie"

girls' boarding school. Incidentally, that was where he found his first sweetie.

Ghezhoos

1 A lady engineer; by Forum thought nice, Speaks her words for a very Hy Price.

2 Draws quite well, edits the window. Pre-law member, he argues, you know.

3 Has auburn hair, she knocks one dizzy. Father's a prof, name's Francis Lizzy.

4 Led Tech's scoring with Howard Payne. When he plays forward, our count's sure to gain.

5 Wears skull and cross bones, is

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of medic fame. Hails from Dallas, Bob's part of his name. An Ag, leader of the "Y" Travels to Germany by and by.

Answers to last week's rhymes: 1 J. H. Tadlock. 2 Lanford Shaw. 3 Lynn G. Gordon. 4 Marjorie Ann Ainsworth. 5 Lizzie Belle Clements. 6 Mary Louise McNeill.

Student Council To Meet Tonight

Several matters of particular importance at present to the student body are on the agenda for the meeting of the student council tonight at 7 o'clock in room 309 of the administration building, according to Margaret Trigg, secretary of the student association. Miss Trigg urges all members to be present.

Math Club Meeting Is Full Of Interest

Much comment was caused at the Math club meeting last Thursday night when Miss Ola Reeder provided that "All Triangles Are Isosceles." Mr. M'chie and several of the others seemed to doubt the young lady's work. But, as far as is known, she refused to admit that she is wrong. Mr. E. R. Heineman showed the

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group many peculiar things about fractions. Mr. Hugh Hancock explained the principle of that peculiar instrument, the slide rule.

Las Chaparritas pledges will be presented in the club's annual Valentine dance to be given Feb. 14, at the Dance palace.

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Four Study Being Dire A. A. U. W

Under the direction of the Director, present branch, the American University Women's Association is conducting a special study of the social and personal relations of the college student. The study will include a survey of the social and personal relations of the college student. The study will include a survey of the social and personal relations of the college student.

Officers of the A. U. W. Mrs. J. H. Taylor, president; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, treasurer.

Tech Year

Vanity Fair

Self-supporting

Wentworth

Old

All-college

Extract from

Dr. J. T.

Dr. J. T.

Dr. J. T.

Dr. J. T.

Dr. J. T.

Dr. J. T.



### Four Study Groups Being Directed By A. A. U. W. Branch

Under the direction of Mrs. William Dingus, president of the local branch, the American Association of University Women is conducting four special study groups. The subjects being studied are international relations, parental education, child welfare, book reviews, and reading. The group studying international relations is planning to assist in arranging a conference on international relations to be held in this city April 3 and 4. Last Thursday evening this organization sponsored a benefit bridge and forty-two party at the Hilton hotel. Proceeds went toward a million dollar scholarship fund for women, which members of the national organization are raising.

Officers of the A. A. U. W. are as follows: Mrs. William Dingus, president; Mrs. H. S. Williams, first vice-president; Miss Lucille Gill, second vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Coyle, treasurer; Miss Alma Girard, secretary; and Mrs. George Dupree, parliamentarian.

### Tech Four Years Ago

"Hi Tech Week" inaugurated—Students urged not to pass each other, especially on the campus, without an exchange of greeting.

Vanity Fair beauties pose for camera. Beauties introduced at convocation by Rex Keys, business manager of the year book. Winners elected by the student body were: Alfred Gilkerson, Jane Mast, Maurine Hughes, Edna Young, and Ruth Officer.

First program is given by press club.

Self-supporting Tech students number 200.

Women's assembly has called meeting by Mrs. Doak, dean of women. Mrs. Doak spoke on some of the problems of a college girl's life. We can fully appreciate the advice given by Mrs. Doak, for we are strangers to college life and have to pave our way alone. Let us hear her good suggestions and set a good example for the freshmen in years to come.

Decision in mock trial before literary club is influenced by drinking of coco cola by witnesses.

Old Ewen, a member of the club, was convicted for "kissing a colored girl on April 15 under a grape arbor and while the moon was shining."

All-college frolic planned by La Ventana staff.

Hill Billies coming for two games next week.

Extract from College Inn Column: "Gosh I'm lonely, gee I'm blue, Haven't got a thing to do, Wish to heaven I were dead, No more books to tie my head, What'd you say? The Telephone? Tell the boob I'm not at home, Wait a minute guess I'll go, This you jack, Hello! Hello! Yes, I hear you. What'd you say? Oh, of course, why sure you may, When I'd love to, half past eight, Hot dog, girls, I've got a date."

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Dr. R. L. Powers  
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### In Tech Society

#### Las Cigales Have Party

Las Cigales social club was entertained last Friday afternoon with a bridge and forty-two party at the Glorieta tea room by Lola Thompson. The decorations, score-pads and talles carried out the Valentine theme, and tiny hearts were used to mark the scores. Coffee and pie with whipped cream were served to Misses Dorothy Rylander, Aylene Odum, Florence Lawson, Katherine Halstead, Nina Gordon, Johnnie Bess Richards, Corene Ratliff, Marvel Rankin, Mildred Harris, George Drake, and Mesdames Pebble Talley, Eric Thompson, Ethredge Eagan and Weldon Snodgrass.

#### Methodist Freshmen To Be Entertained

All Methodist freshmen are invited to attend the Methodist party to be given in the church parlors tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The affair is to be arranged like a calendar and the entertainment will be worked out according to the months in the year. Lucille Halley is in charge of the entertainment. Others who are in charge of the affair include Johnny Cook, Alice Claire Teague and Mary Beth Sheeley. About one hundred guests are expected to attend.

#### Cant Quita Ratus Club To Give Dance

The Cant Quita Ratus club will give their first annual dance at the Metador Ballroom of the Hilton hotel Friday night, January 24, from 9 until 12 o'clock. George Ellis and his 11-piece orchestra under the direction of Ralph Britt will furnish the music. The dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. Blackburn. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 and are now on sale at the Hilton Pharmacy.

#### Dallas And Amarillo Clubs To Receive Guests

Members of the Dallas and Amarillo clubs of the college will entertain guests with a reception at the home of Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th street, Thursday evening, January 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock. About four hundred guests have been invited to attend. Each club member has issued an invitation to a faculty member and to one student.

Guests will be met at the door by Langford Shaw, Donald Boggs and Laurin Blaydes. In the receiving line will be Mike Flora, McGee, sponsor of the clubs, Bob King, president of the Dallas organization, Wilbur Pittman, president of the Amarillo club, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, and other club officers.

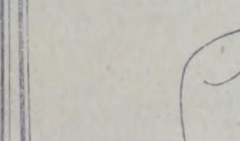
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Tech decorations will be used in the rooms, which will be presided over by Mesdames R. M. Chittwood, E. L. Robertson, Bledsoe, and Miss Ruth Horn.

#### Sans Souci Honors Alumnae And Patronesses

Sans Souci alumnae and patronesses were honored by the club members with a lovely luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock, the event marking the christening of the Aztec dining room of the Hilton hotel. As guests arrived they were greeted on the mezzanine floor by Misses Geraldine Smith, Lucille Moxley, and Mary Snyder. The luncheon was served in six courses from a beautifully decorated U-shaped table. Miss Geraldine Smith, president, christened the dining room and dedicated it to the club. The name of the room will be placed outside the door in the club colors, pink and green.

After the first course, Catherine Jamison, a new member of the organization, proposed a toast to the old members, thanking them for their favors to the new girls. After the second course, Blanche Bradley, an active member, proposed a toast to the alumnae and patronesses, and after the third course, Mrs. J. H. Stiles responded to Miss Bradley's toast.

Patronesses attending were Mesdames D. K. Boudurant, W. O. Stevens, J. B. Crisler, Earl Hunt, J. E. Vickers, Floyd Beale, C. E. Maedgen, and Miss Della Wilkerson.

Alumnae present were Mesdames L. L. Thompson, J. H. Stiles, Lorenz Ellis, Lewis Price, R. M. Chittwood, Miss D'Ann Sammons and Miss Ruth Horn.

#### Former Tech Co-Ed Is Married

Miss Virginia Mullican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Mullican, 415 Avenue T, and A. C. Hunter of Decatur, Alabama, were married Monday afternoon in Plainview with the Reverend Woodridge, pastor of the Church of Christ, performing the ceremony.

The couple left immediately for Decatur, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Hunter is a former student of Tech.

#### Bridge Party Given Saturday

Bridge was played Saturday afternoon when Mrs. C. W. Ratliff

#### and Claudine Cook entertained a few guests in Mrs. Ratliff's home in the Pickett apartments. Su-

houettes were presented to Miss Tokk, high score, and to Frances Gunn, high cut. Refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Tokk, Kate Bean, of Colorado City, Fern Gunn, Frances Gunn, Fay Poote, Lorene Harrell, Rheba Merle Boyles, Wilma McArthur, Mesdames Fred Moore, M. C. Bradley, Hugh Norman, and the hostesses.

#### Aggies To Give Barn Party

Aggie land will be the scene of another lively barn party tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock when the farmer boys have as their guests the students of the school of home economics. The party is to be held in the stock judging pavilion. Official costumes for the evening are to be aprons for the girls and overalls for the boys.

Special transportation in the way of hay wagons will be furnished guests. One wagon will go down Sixteenth street to the two thousand block and return up Nineteenth. The other wagon will turn up Main. Both wagons will start from the pavilion at 7 o'clock and will return in time for the party at 8 o'clock.

The first few minutes of the party are to be spent in a general get-acquainted period. There will then be several musical numbers by aggies and Dr. Harbaugh's class in tumbling will do a few sensational acts. Old fashioned dances will also feature the entertainment of the evening.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cakes will be served.

#### A. W. S. Council Plans For Dance

A business meeting of the council of the Association of Women Students was held Thursday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in room 203 of the administration building. Plans for the next A. W. S. dance to be held in the gym were made, but the date was not definitely set. Reports from the various committees were read, one having been given by Elizabeth Crews on the "official problem box" which is to be placed near the candy counter where the girls may place any problem which is confronting them, and they will receive the help of the A. W. S. council.

A special convocation was held Wednesday at which problems of interest to the women students were discussed, along with other matters.

According to Lizzie Bell Clements president of A. W. S., plans for the work of this term were definitely outlined, and discussed with the reports from the committees.

#### HORN SPEAKS

Dr. P. W. Horn spoke to the Lions club and the Rotary club in a joint session at Floydada last Tuesday.

### Fish Shows Ability In Detective Work

Harold Rush, freshman in the school of engineering, is on the road to becoming a Sherlock Holmes, or his more up-to-date prototype, Philo Vance.

The new distinction as a detective comes to Rush as a result of his successful solution to "The Nearly Perfect Crime," a mystery thriller that recently appeared in the magazine section of the Dallas News. He was one of two persons to work out the logical conclusion to the story. The other was Chauncey F. Garrison, Midland, Texas.

Rush will receive some modern detective story as the award for his solution. In addition to his ability as an amateur detective, Rush is a straight A student.

### Vesper Service To Be Given At Hilton

Another vesper service under the auspices of the college Christian associations will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Metador ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. The worship service is the third of a series that was recently inaugurated, and is the second to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The other services have attracted crowds that have almost filled the ballroom.

The coming vesper service is to consist mainly of special music, group singing, scripture reading, and devotional talks. The theme is "Beauty and Religion."

Club pins have been selected by members of Las Penitencas, the girls' glee club of the college.

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### National Thrift Week Stresses Need of Savings

(An article dealing with the need and value of systematic savings.)  
National Thrift Week ends today after what may be called a successful campaign. It has succeeded in large measure in making America thrift-conscious. It may be that the gospel of savings may yet be so impressed on the American people that they will advance from the state of the most thrifless of nations.  
Savings are not made on the basis of pinch-money parsimony. No body admires a miser. Saving money just for the sake of saving money is dull and uninteresting.  
Money in itself is nothing. It is merely the measure of value. It is of worth for what it may bring, and safety and independence are by no means the least of these things. Elbert Hubbard has made the following statement about saving:  
"The man with the Savings Habit is the one who never gets laid off. He's the one who can get along without you, but you cannot get along without him. The Savings Habit means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and many independence. The most healthful thing I know of is a savings pass book—there are no microbes in it to steal away your peace of mind. It is a guarantee of good behavior."

### Matadors Rout

(Continued from page 1)

rung up 12 points and Maxwell 10. Rip Vinzant played a wonderful defensive game. He also gave the Cowhands a dose of their own medicine on that delayed offense business. He would draw the opposition to mid-court and then pass to Hodges or Maxwell who would be right under the goal ready for a crisp shot. Tadlock played his usual steady game which is always good basketball. The Longfellow of the Scarlet broke up many plays that were destined for counters. W. G. Vinzant replaced Rip in the latter part of the game and filled his brother's shoes well.  
This game like all previous contests showed a marked improvement in the Scarlet scoring machinery.

#### The Summary

Matadors	FG	FT	Pts.
Hodges f	5	2	12
Fisher f	0	0	0
Maxwell c	3	4	10
Tadlock g	1	3	5
Vinzant g	0	1	1
W. G. Vinzant g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Cowboys	FG	FT	Pts.
Gregg f	1	3	5
McCullum	3	0	6
Houghton f	0	0	0
Seroggin f	0	0	0
Mathews c	2	2	6
Harrison g	0	1	1
Smith g	0	1	1
Hamilton g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	18

Referee—Del Morgan.

### Kleinschmidt Says Art Appreciation In Tech Developing

"Art appreciation in Tech is growing rapidly," believes Professor A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architectural engineering of the college.  
"Art is a comparatively new thing in the minds of students in this part of the country, and like anything else, something must be learned about it before it can be valued. When good things have been brought to them as in the eastern colleges, Tech students will learn and appreciate art more fully, and their enthusiasm for it will consequently be stimulated," Prof. Kleinschmidt continued.  
"About 400 visitors have seen the pictures in the engineering auditorium exhibited by the Southern States Art League. Such familiar subjects and understanding glimpses of the Southland as are depicted in this exhibit naturally find favor with people in this section, and many have returned to see them a second time. By contacts of this sort students will learn to discriminate pictures and develop a sense of appreciation."

### Magazines Given Library By Beck

The New York Magazine, a monthly review published in French and English and devoted to increasing friendship between the United States, Canada, France, and all French-speaking countries; and the American Scandinavian Review, a magazine published in English, are recent donations to the library by Dr. Thor Beck, head of the French department.

### The Goddesses In Our Midst

R. LE CLERC PHILLIPS  
(Condensed from the North American Review, July, 28)

Certainly there are goddesses among us here in America, although I know of none elsewhere. I allude, of course, to the young unmarried girls of this country and the strange, entirely American attitude toward them—girls so immature mentally that sensible conversation with them is altogether out of the question; girls so ignorant of reality that they actually believe their life will be a fairy story; girls so egotistical in their pride of youth that even the egotism of young men pales when confronted with it.

Girls have some value everywhere, even in such regions as Papua and Patagonia. But among civilized races it is only in the United States that they are prized for what they are more than for what they will become when time has matured the ravness of extreme youth.

Let us analyze the assets and, daring though it may be, also the inadequacies of these modern goddesses.

The first and chief asset of our goddesses is, beyond all question, their physical freshness—the exclusive prerogative of youth which no beauty shop can duplicate. This freshness confers a smoothness of skin, a brightness of complexion and, as a rule, a slenderness of body of which it would be absurd to deny the value to a woman. All men admire these things, and, as a consequence, all women desire to have them, whether they acknowledge it or not. Let us, then, admit at once that the physical freshness of the goddesses is no mean asset.

I have said that it is the first and chief of the assets. What are the others? Frankly, I do not know. I have cudgelled my brain to find them, but I cannot—unless we count in high spirits. Of course, no one denies that high spirits are an asset when controlled by a knowledge of life and an acquaintance with reality. But these are precisely what young girls lack, and lack in a very marked degree. What else is there, then, that young girls have and others have not?

Being unable to answer this question, I turn to the inadequacies of the goddesses. Who will deny that young girls, taking them as a mass, are really very stupid? Very young men may not find them so; but, then, very young men are none too pungent themselves. If it were not for their smooth skins, their lively expression and their slender figures, is there any intelligent man who would go out of his way to seek the society of the goddesses? I doubt it. For, deprived of the pleasure of gazing on physical beauty, one is driven to fall back on conversation. And what do the goddesses talk about?

I once heard a cantankerous middle-aged man exclaim, after having been forced to listen to an unusually terrible exhibition of conversational inanility on the part of a self-satisfied young goddess: "I know of only one creature sillier than a girl and that is a sheep. The girl may show more sense in getting out of the way of the automobiles, but from the point of view of conversation, the sheep is preferable. Its bleating is at least a negative inanity."  
No doubt he was unduly harsh; but no dispassionate person of either sex will pretend that the conversation of girls is interesting except in rare instances. Usually it is merely an exhibition of vanity and self-complacency.

Moreover, the vanity of the modern goddess rests upon no accomplishment, whatever. . . . Let us remember that anyone can smoke cigarettes. . . .  
The chief moral shortcoming of our goddesses is their gross materialism. They are out to make money. They expect men to pay, pay, pay, and do not seem to realize that they are being exploited. In Europe a well-bred girl does not dream of consistently utilizing a man to pay for meals, movies, theater seats. If she does, it indicates that she hopes to marry him. But the American goddesses seem to think it the duty of men to pay, no matter how little they receive in return.

We may find the supremacy of the goddesses inexplicable, even though it is a fact. What of their future? Time does not stand still even for goddesses, and in a few short years they will find that they are either married or faded. In either case, they will be goddesses no longer. As to what they will be, it is better not to hazard an opinion. For with their youth gone, what will be left? Nerve, I suspect, but what beside? They have not deigned to cultivate the old-fashioned accomplishments of

### Clean-Up Time In College Inn Finds Girls Very Busy

"I got that broom first."  
"Hey, Turn loose. I got it next."  
"Who's got that mop?"  
"I can't. I've got to clean up my room."  
"Listen, roommate, if you think I'm going to do all the work, you're crazy."

Such ejaculations have been very common around College Inn over the past week-end. The big motivating force was that spring cleaning had been started, all the rooms had to be ready by Monday afternoon for a detailed and careful inspection by Miss Moore and Mrs. Doak. It meant that clothes closets had to be cleaned out, and all clothes had to be hung up. It meant that the girls had to sweep under their beds and clean out the

trash from behind the radiators and do all those little superfluous things that hadn't been done in an awfully long time. It meant that all empty bottles and cans (cherished reminders of mid-night feasts) had to be discarded. It meant that Pearl O'Dell would have to mop her room all by herself because of an absent roommate. Elizabeth O'Connell realized that she must tie up all her cartooned love letters with a blue ribbon and put them safely away. Some of the girls volunteered to help Christine Carter get all the gum off her door, because it seemed like such a big job for such a little girl. In other words, it meant that College Inn was cleaning up.

Monday afternoon the girls walked up and down the floors of the reception rooms, anxiously waiting until the rooms had been graded and the crisis passed so they could walk into them with a clear conscience and thankfully flop down on the bed.

Harold Lovitt, field secretary of the Kansas Christian Endeavor union will be in Lubbock Thursday night, January 30, for a rally of local Endeavorers at the First Presbyterian church. Plans for the rally include a banquet, sing song, and an address by Mr. Lovitt.

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