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#### THE ONLY THING TO DO

The Toreador is published for and by the students of the Texas Technological College. On its pages are found the accounts of all college happenings and affairs, it serves as a news-bearer to many outside of the school as well as to the students. It is an important part of the school life, and with the help of the students, keeps before us all the events of the calendar and the little trivial items that are so small yet so important in the make-up of college life.

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#### CRITICISM OF STUDENTS

Opposing the view of some that the world will open of its best goods and hand the college graduate a ready-made career, we find such views as these: The college student is a stranger to the present day problems; his vocabulary is composed of college slang, meaningless to the people at large; he speaks in terms extreme, the superlative degree always; he closes the curtain about himself, and appears to be an impracticable mechanism incapable or unwilling to adapt himself. Instead of being willing to pay the price, the attitude is assumed that the price has been paid.

Without an attempt to estimate the weight of these and many other critical ideas, the fact remains that students will meet criticisms as they appear in actual life and they will be hindered to the extent that they may not be able to overcome these weaknesses. Each student could take stock of his own case and determine how near he is approaching a stage recognizable both in college and in practice. A college education is only valuable as it can operate in the affairs of the world; it is not highly complete within itself, but in proportion to its relative value. To this end, an effort to avoid becoming a victim to unconscious weaknesses and to hurtful habits would be thoroughly economical and culturally rewarded.

#### WAS IT RIGHT?

In connection with the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association a nation-wide religious survey is being made. College students throughout the United States have for the past few weeks, been filling out such questionnaires as were given out by the English department here recently. There were nine questions printed on a card, and were to be answered with either "yes" or "no."

It was expected that the first question would ask if the students believed in some supreme being or power, but it was not asked in that way. It read: "Do you believe in God?" No particular conception of God was given and the answer was to "yes" or "no." Some students did not answer the question because of its lack of clearness. Another which was omitted for the same reason: "Do you believe in immortality?" So confusing were these questions that some were unanswered and others were answered without sincerity. And yet the results are to serve as the basis of a campaign on religion from Christmas to Easter in America.

It is believed that the results of the questioning are far from being accurate. College students cannot give correct answers as to what they believe when the answers are to be limited to one word. Either longer answers should have been permitted or the question should have been made more clear. People are interested in the beliefs and dis-beliefs of college students, but it is doubtful if the answers given to the recent questionnaires can serve as an intelligent basis for learning what Coolidge students of today believe in regard to religion.

#### PERHAPS—IT'S TRUE

Why are we going to college? What is our aim for work in future life? Many times, this question is asked us and there is always an answer for the question. Perhaps the student, above all, is in the best position to realize his aim because he can look forward from the beginning of his active participation in life with one objective in mind all the time. Education fits the student for work in later life.

Judging from five years experience spent in college, about thirty per cent of college students have a definite goal in life, the other seventy per cent have no objective, but merely drift, letting each day take care of its own self. If they have a goal, it is to extract as much pleasure from the passing moment as lies within their power. They overlook the fact that by enjoying the present moment, they forego a future satisfaction. Of all classes of people who are dealers in futures, the student most clearly comes in that class. He secures no immediate return from his study and application. For four years or more he plods along, hoping to reap a reward in later life.

If the seventy per cent as well as the thirty per cent would realize the seriousness of this, the world today would be better off in most every way. Great industrial concerns are made possible by someone saving his income and using it for investment. The income of the wealthy, if distributed among all would make a small increase in our income, but collected in banks and used for the main arteries of commerce, it keeps the world going. So with the proper functioning of students, a mine of wealth, thus far untouched would be opened up to the world. The student must realize the necessity of this saving for a rainy day, and also realize that the world is looking to him as a potential producer and leader. If he squanders all on silly pleasure today, he will have no capital stock to invest tomorrow. Money is the smallest investment today.

The one investment the world is starving for is sound moral character, trained minds and hands, with high purpose to help the world to a higher, cleaner stage of development. Wealth has been the all and all in the past. The future, to be better than the past must put emphasis on happiness, clean living and high purposes and standards. It is up to the students of today, the students right here in our school, the Tech, to do their part toward forgetting the lust of pleasure alone and working for a goal, a standard that will give reward of pleasure in the end and not artificial pleasure now.

#### A REAL MAN

"A real man, that's what I think he is." How many times have you heard that expression. Man, I recently heard a speaker say, is the greatest creature no earth, but a real man soars to the heights. A real man, a moral example, a mental brilliant and a physical here is the man who amounts for the most for the world's use. A real man is always in demand.

A real man cannot be done away with or done without unless we start a degenerate race. It is possible to imagine, even know a man brilliantly qualified mentally but a physical wreck. Take such an example and how long does his good last and what accompany his name in history. Oftimes posterity is doomed because of parental physical wreck. And take a moral example without mental accomplishment. He is a good man as far as his ability of mixing with his social strata, he is a racial benefit, but he cannot benefit the world as a man with both assets.

The physical here, today, praised to nebulous heights, is not qualified to do any great good if he is a moral delinquent. The man on the basketball floor or track or football field is not of the greatest use, no matter how many victories he may attain, if he is a moral outcast. The man who is admired most on an athletic field is the man who can win and is a moral example and a mental asset to any school.

#### WHAT COUNTS

Nothing determines the outcome more than the spirit with which the task is undertaken. Indifference is not a religious symptom, either is it a characteristic of success, but rather a deadly poison which flays wholesome the environment that should provoke thought and action. Defeat and success are companions in that either is the possible result of every move. Failure is impossible to some as success is to others. Every person possesses powers capable of succeeding in some degree, and the spirit or motive force applied to the powers at once make for victory or defeat.

Characters between which there is a marked difference is ability may be equal in accomplishments because one has the spirit, a positive, calm firm determined action of enthusiasm and pride in efficiency that the other does not have. The greatest usefulness accompanied with the most pleasure is measured by one's attitude toward his work and his fellowman. This attitude will be determined by the condition of the mind; the condition of the mind will be the result of the thought upon which it feeds, and the nature of the thought will develop or injure the soul which is the resting place for the most unconquerable influences and powerful personalities yet known.

Then, as one approaches the standard of right livng and high thinking, he becomes more free in the highest sense, has less to fear, feels inwardly the high inspirations which speak in his every word and action. But regardless of the nature of the life, the spirit counts and a lasting reward rebounds only in proportion to the earnest effort applied to the task. If one is not satisfied with the results of his labor, let him investigate and see if he is really giving "himself" to the task.



#### STUDENT OPINION

Each week, this column will be maintained for the purpose of giving the students a chance to express their opinions on the various problems and situations found around the Tech. Miss Flora McGee, of the English department, has asked for opinions from her students and a major part of these will be run in this column from week to week.

##### VICE

Many things have been said and many articles have been written about the different types of students found in colleges.

Here's one of the most detested ones: He sits on the front row in English 608 to make a hit with the instructor. He listens with one ear, to the reading of Burns' "To a Mouse" and comments on the beauty of the poem when, in fact, he does not appreciate it in any sense of the word. He gets the instructor pepped up over the fact that he is making a success of teaching romantic poetry and that every one in the class should feel just as this front row pest does about it. Consequently, this particular student flunks his final in the course but is given a passing grade because of his intense interest in the class. Other students who admit that they sort of poetry does not interest them in the least, but study it in order to pass the course, make a passing grade on final exam and are handed an F for their efforts.

This sort of thing should be legislated against.

##### VERSA

The devil, it is said, gives seven excuses for everything. He sits on the front row of an English class to make a hit with the instructor, and fakes intense interest and appreciation of Burns' "To a Mouse"—all in order to make a passing grade when he flunks the course examinations.

With out a doubt, if such a person is detectable, it is a second-rate detectability. The fellow gets the cake who

#### AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

##### THE PALACE

"The play's the thing, as much so in pictures as it was in theatrical productions in Shakespeare's time." So says J. Leo Meehan, director-producer of the late Gene Stratton Porter's film success, "The Keeper of the Bees" and "Laddie," and whose latest effort, "The Magic Garden," is coming to the Palace Theatre Friday.

Mr. Meehan, at least, gives this utter plenty of attention. One of the noteworthy features of his pictures is the absolute fidelity to the players to the original characters of the stories themselves, and this is especially marked in "The Magic Garden," which was Mrs. Porter's last novel, finished only a few days before her tragic death.

##### THE LYRIC

Lars Hanson, the famous Swedish actor who made his American debut in "The Scarlet Letter," makes his second American appearance in "Flesh and the Devil," the Metro-Goldwyn-Lyric feature coming Monday to the Lyric Theatre. He is one of a triangle with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in the massive romance of the old world.

##### THE LINDSEY

Concord stage coaches! Real vehicles of pioneer days in the best of conditions that survived until the present time because they were in the Yellowstone National Park along with the buffalo and elk in the national game preserves, appear in "The Last Trail," Tom Mix's latest starring picture for Fox Films, coming to the Lindsey theatre Friday and Saturday.

Mix found the coaches in the stage stables at Yellowstone while shooting scenes for "The Canyon of Light."

When Mix found them, he was already making plans to film "The Last Trail," film version of Zola Grey's famous novel, in which ten stage coaches race to a sensational finish in the concluding scenes.

#### COLLEGE INN COLYUM

The second session of kangaroo court as held at College Inn Saturday night at the hour of 11. Upon reading the docket Judge Lanham announced that four cases were to be tried that night. The first case to come before the court was College Inn vs. Thelma Rylander, charged with stealing a blanket. Miss Mayme Rylander acted as prosecuting attorney and Agnes Brown as defending attorney. Ella Brown was sheriff.

##### WHAT ABOUT IT?

The student body does not feel that the latter men are appreciated. The football team for the past season was made up largely of men who work their way through school. Many of these men are playing basket ball and those who are not are largely self-supporting.

Would the Athletic Fund miss the money paid by these men for entrance to the games? Assuredly not. These men have given their time and work for the institution and it is not showing proper appreciation for their sacrifices to make them pay for entrance to the basket ball games, and other sports. We the students protest against action.

We do not know who is responsible for this condition but we certainly do not sanction it. We hope that this little reminder will be sufficient to change this policy.

#### CHERI CASA COLYUM

Slagel is another martyr for the cause. He moved into Cheri Casa this week and he likes his apartment fine. There is something rotten in the state of Denmark about this apartment business. Several of the boys have moved into apartments this week.

Gee, you should see Chief Kirby's new golf suit. Wonder if he plays golf.

If there is any difference in bull throwing and bull fighting, Cootie Roberson should know about it. When more bull is thrown, Cootie will throw it.

If anyone ever happens to ride up in a hearse and ask for this Curtis Reese is getting to be a man about the town. You should see his golf suit too.

Squirts is learning to yodel and is always saying something about nucking someone's babies to sleep. Nuck! Maybe so.

For the hairy engineers: If a hen and a half laved an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take six hens to lay twelve eggs.

Weekly moral: Be careful, there's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip. Aint life grand! Pud Osborne got a box of candy and this is possibly the first time he has heard about it.

Yea Robert has a girl! Just how Green is she Bobbie?

Someday we may find out why Cootie is so happy. Mabe he has loved and lost; then goodness.

Rah! Rah! We kinda like to serenade Doak Hall even though they do feed us apples and give us pretty carnations.

As we understand it, the girls in College Inn must have their gum. They take a special interest in P. K.'s and one of them said she could not chew gum because it melted in her mouth.

If your bed slats are out, door knobs gone, floor is wet, eggs in your bed or anything wrong, see Brown and Cherry. They are the daddies of it all.

What, no red lantern yet?

Brevity may be the soul of wit but we can't say anything funny about Stone's breakfast suit.

Quiet talk in Cheri Casa; three to four a. m.

Mid terms mean mid-night oil and the oil we mean burning lately surely is not gasoline.

Woe be unto the guy that forced some shaving cream into my tooth-paste tube.

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The said Thelma Rylander took her place before the jury, composed of Johnson, Hixon, Roach, Collins, Booth, Hutto Butler, McKay and Jacobson in a very grave manner. There were signs of worry and recent tears upon the child's face. The court was called to order; the jury sworn in. The first witness was called forth, Buybe Holmes. Miss Holmes stated that she had seen Miss Rylander walking down the hall one morning at the hour of 2 a. m. carrying a pink and white check blanket. The said Miss Rylander was carrying the blanket under her bathrobe and did not say where she had gotten the blanket or for what reason she had taken it.

The second witness, Louise Alston, was called forth. Miss Alston stated that she had also seen Miss Rylander with a pink and white check blanket going down the hall one morning at about the same hour. She had never seen the blanket in Miss Rylander's room but she went with the said Miss Rylander to the post-office the following day and she mailed a large package to Leveland. Other witnesses Hazel Ball and Nova Mathews stated practically the same thing. Prosecuting attorney Mayme Rylander questioned the witnesses and made her appeal to jury. Defending Attorney Agnes Brown made her appeal and the jury was sent from the room to make their decision. After about an hour's debating the jury declared the defendant guilty. As her punishment the judge read one of the young lady's letters from "Jack." At the close of the letter was this statement: "Surely is a warm blanket I am sleeping under. Hope they haven't found out who sent it to me yet."

The second case to come before the court was College Inn vs. Vergie McKay charged with having too many roommates. Witnesses were Jaunita Hudson, Montie Wharton and Mildred Tucker. Upon questioning these young ladies private and apart they each stated that they had seen this young lady with at least four different room mates since her being at College Inn. After the jury convened they pronounced the defendant guilty and she was made to give a 10 minute solo dance and clean four rooms before going to her 3 o'clock class, each morning.

The third case to come before the court was College Inn vs. Helen Pinder, charged with being clumsy. Witnesses were Grene McClellan, Velma Melcar and Mrs. Studeman. After questioning the witnesses and the prosecuting attorney and defending attorney had made their appeals the jury withdrew from the room and upon returning declared the defendant guilty and the judge pronounced the

defendant to give a 15 minute talk of "How to Become Graceful."

The fourth case to come before the court was College Inn vs. Francis Hall, charged with getting too many telephone calls. Witness for this case were Stella Mae Lanham, Elois Sneed and Hazel Ball. These girls stated that at any time during the day they were unable to use the telephone because it was always in use by Miss Hall. Sometimes was worse than others but always when they needed the telephone was Miss Hall using it. She was at once charged guilty and made to call central and apologize to her. However, central said she has just as soon talk to Francis as any of the girls.

The last case being tried the court was dismissed to meet again next term.

#### DOAK HALL DOINGS

Saturday at midnight all the girls assembled in the living room for a birthday feast—surprise to Thelma Ann Gill. Had the best punch and sandwiches and we've decided that when it comes to sandwich makers Mart and Sally P. are about the best.

After many clever birthday wishes, the girls expressed their ideas as to the ideal school and decided on the following:

- Location—Reno or Juarez.
- Tents are to be placed on the campus for student living quarters. Fog horns are to be placed on all drives. Officers of the school: John Bingham, president; Thelma Ann Collins, board of regents; Mart Chamberlain, dean of women; Sally P. Simmons, dean of men; Sam Dunlap, janitor.
- Uniforms are to be worn—ballet dresses for girls and track suits for boys. All students must come up to the most rigid requirements first there is the physical examination each student's temperature must register as much as 110. There is to be a special diet of black pepper and olives for all students. Every boy must own a classy high-powered roadster. Every girl must rate a date each night and if she is in before two o'clock she is automatically dismissed from school. Furthermore she must be able to drink a quart of gin and still walk straight. If any student is seen on the campus before 10:30 a. m. he shall be immediately dismissed from school. Although we know that these requirements are somewhat strict we must admit that young people must have rigid rules.

We enjoyed the serenade Monday night and hope the boys will come back again—if there's anything we like better than that its more of it.

Talk about auction sales! The girls over here know just how one should be carried on. But it is a wonder some of them are able to leave their rooms now since they have sold all their clothes. Some of these girls could make a great success with a Polly Anna Shop selling second-hand clothing.

Eleanor bought some of the nicest boots and she even wanted to cut class to go have them shined.

Margie Fette says that she knows so much about etiquette that she doesn't need any pointers—what happened Monday night anyhow?

Winnie stumbling in dark: Oh, I hurt my vaccination on your old trunk.

Grace, half asleep: That's all right.

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7 to 10

### Hutson Trial Will Be Up Next Thurs.

The Pre-Law club is to meet next Thursday in room 231, at 7:30 o'clock. The club is to present quite an innovation in the way of a Candy Court, in which Alton Hutson is duly charged by the Texas Tech grand jury with making malicious and slanderous aspersions against the character of one W. D. Benson, Jr. The Candy Court is expected to afford much merriment and at the same time afford an excellent opportunity for the students to observe the practices of court and law, as the Candy Court will be conducted along strictly judicial lines.

### Pi Gamma Mu Has Meet Friday Night

Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Chapter, the honor social-science fraternity of Texas Tech met Friday night in the home of Mr. Ned Camp, Speakers of the evening were selected from the local bar, Mr. Jno. L. Ratliff and Mr. Owen McWhorter, addressed the assembly.

Seven new members are now enrolled on the roster of the society. They are: Mrs. R. T. Groves, Mr. Eldon Thorpe, Mr. Lowry, Miss Ruth Horn, Evelyn Scarborough, Harold Cooper, W. A. Jackson.

Others have made application for membership and these applications will be considered.

If you count the corridor loafers, the Tech's standing army is too large.

A co-ed is a person who will not wait her turn in the barber shop.

Another of the Tech faculty has entered the publishing field. A new book, "American Citizenship," is being circulated on the campus this week. The book is an elementary text in civics and was written jointly by C. P. Patterson, Ph. D., LL.D., department of government of the University of Texas; A. W. Evans, M. A., head of the department of education of Texas Technological college and J. P. Simmons, M. A., department of English of Baylor University.

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Miss Elizabeth West, librarian has added the book to her collection of writings of the professors of the Tech and commends Prof. Evans very highly for his donation to the collection.

### Plans For Engineers' Banquet Being Made

Have you heard the wild nocturnal noises north of the water tower? They echo thro' the walls of the engineering building as the candidates for the position of Official Bomber, who is to do his stuff on the night of March 1 at the first annual banquet of the Engineering society of Texas Technological college.

There will be three official bombers, one from each of the three classes. The classes have unanimously agreed that until after the date of the banquet, the motto for the Official Bombers shall be "Ante alios el toro" (before everything else, the bull). Candidates for the position of Official Bomber are men of choice and entirely capable of filling the places.

James Biggers will run for the Juniors, should Windy Sims and Ted Sams manage to keep from cutting their mouths with their knives while eating peas, they may consider taking up the burden. D. D. Burns, Clyde Crozer, Clarence Rollo, and Charlie Wooldridge, say that they hope to perform at the after-dinner contest if they can only fail to keep the coffee spoons out of their eyes.

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### Gammi Pi Alpha Has Pledged Two Co-Eds

The Gamma Pi Alpha club announcing the pledging of Misses Faye George of Tahoka and Blanche Bradley of Post, Texas.

The girls of the club are busy at the present time discussing plans for their stunt at the College Frolic. Several clever ideas have been presented and final arrangements will be made Thursday afternoon at the regular club meeting.

The club is also planning a tea to be given sometime during the month of February.

### Ex-Tempo Speech Studied By Club

In order to be able to speak to a crowd at any time, a club of eighteen students has been organized in the college to sponsor interest in extemporaneous speaking. Several meetings of the club have been held and various topics discussed, only at a short time's notice. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Winfield Nicklaus, president; J. I. Kendrick, vice-president; Marjory Leaverton, secretary-treasurer and Wilson McKirahan, reporter. The club's roll includes the following: Wilson Sewell, Evelyn Stallings, Edgar Britain, Sarah Williams, Alice Chilton and Elvis Pickett.

HA! HA! TAKE THE WHISKERS OF THIS ONE

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to get original articles. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation and are partial. If we print them, we are accused of filling up with junk.

Like us not, some fellow will say we swiped this idea from another paper.

Ha! Ha! We did. No doubt you've seen it before.

Education is more important today than ever before. With plasterers getting fourteen dollars a day, the outlook for the educated man who knows how to take it from them is especially bright.

Did you ever see roomful of women instructors perfectly silent?

"Yes, once. Someone had asked which one of those present was the eldest."

### College Inn Girls Entertain Sweeties

College Inn was the scene of much fun and merriment Friday evening when each girl entertained her sweetheart in a lovely valentine party. The large reception rooms of College Inn were gorgeously decorated with Valentines decorations. In one corner of the room was a huge altar made of crepe paper and ferns. Underneath the altar knelt Dan, Cupid, watching the glowing of Love's Fire. As each couple came before the altar they united a package which was a heart and their fortune.

In another corner of the room were various valentines, posed and paraded by various girls presenting the Valentine "Johnny gave his teacher Grandmother's Valentine, and the Valentine he gave his Sweetheart," while the sweet strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song" was played.

Many other clever games kept the party alive.

The girls were asked to draw cards from a beautifully decorated valentine box. On these cards were the names of the girls they were to accompany to the dining room. After a grand march through the reception rooms and down the long hall the girls met in the center of the dining room. In the center of the table was a large valentine with Dan Cupid kneeling before it.

Lovely and delicious refreshments which carried out the color scheme of St. Valentine's Day were served to about fifty guests.

### Palooza Club Elects Officers For Winter Term

The Palo Duro del Norte club elected officers for the remainder of the year in their meeting, Friday night, the following being selected to serve: Dope Gilmer, president; Robert Martin, vice-president; Olivette Hancock, secretary and Arvold Abernathy, reporter. Miss Lucille Gill is faculty sponsor of the club.

As an encouragement to get students from their section of the state to attend the Tech next year, the club members are making plans to hold a big get-together celebration next summer as well as send out letters to all the high school graduates of their territory.

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### Fame of Tech Reaches Far Away Mexico City

Carl Henneger, adjunct professor of Spanish, is in receipt of a card from Baidonero Zenil, Vice-Principal of Secondary School No. 4 of Mexico City, congratulating Tech and The Toreador upon its splendid organization.

Prof. Henneger sent the Vice-Principal of the Secondary School a copy of The Toreador and other college pamphlets and this card was received in thanks. The Mexican secondary school corresponds to our own high school.

Thus Tech is becoming widely and the day is not far distant when Tech will have several Mexican students enrolled in the college.

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## Cow Pasture Worse Than Bull Ring

"Matadors should confine their activities to the 'Bull Ring' and stay out of the cow pasture," is the opinion of two well known "bull fighters" as a result of several rounds of golf the first of the week.

Our friend "Red" Hamilton might have been just as legally the owner of his well known appellation if his hair had been jet black after the above mentioned round of golf because his face greatly resembled the proverbial spanked baby. The red one is beginning to peel now, and his friends (female) hope that he can resume his place in campus society.

The other injured Matador is "Handsome" Ransom Walker. Fortunately the sun spared the noted school girl complexion of this famous campus shiek. His misfortunes came from another source. Because of his activities on the basketball court Percy could not miss a shot. Time after time he drove the white pellet and time after time it passed into the opening but unfortunately the above mentioned opening was not the cup but the lake. As a result of Walker's afternoon of golf his season's supply of balls is at the bottom of the lake, and he is facing a financial crisis, and his disposition is ruined.

### Basketball

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counters when he was removed because of an excess of personal fouls. Reeves who replaced Jennings and Hunter who took the place vacated by Vinzant played good games. Early during the second half Weaver replaced Hemphill at center. Later Weaver was removed and Fisher took the center position. All these men deserve mention.

Near the close of the game Coach Higginsbotham removed all the men who were on the floor, with the exception of Fisher who had been playing but a short time, and put in a new team consisting of men who had not seen action during the series. Smythe and Fisher took the forward positions. Peterson and Teague were guards, and Dean was the center man. These men were not in the game long enough to get their stride and the change cost the Matadors several courts.

The line-up and score:

Texas Tech	J	Z	Z
Jennings (f)	1	0	0
Hunter (f)	1	0	0
Teague (f)	0	0	0
Pace (f)	1	3	19
Fisher (f)	0	0	0
Smythe (f)	0	0	0
Hemphill (c)	0	0	0
Weaver (c)	1	0	2
Dean (c)	0	0	0
Walker (g)	5	1	11
Peterson (g)	0	0	0
Vinzant (g)	1	0	2
Reeves (g)	1	0	2
Total	19	2	40

Sam Houston—

Joorman (f)	4	3	0	11
Gibson (f)	0	0	0	0
Ritchie (f)	2	1	0	5
Hopper (f)	0	3	2	3
Clyburn (c)	0	0	0	0
Rash (c)	0	0	0	0
Hardy (g)	1	0	0	2
Gibson (g)	0	0	0	0
Rogers (g)	0	0	0	0
Richardson (g)	0	0	0	0
Total	7	7	2	21

Substitutes: Tech—Hunter for Jennings; Teague for Fisher; Fisher for Pace; Smythe for Reeves; Reeves for Vinzant; Peterson for Walker; Weaver for Hemphill; and Dean for Weaver. Sam Houston—Gibson for Hollman; Hopper for Ritchie; Rash for Clyburn; Richardson for Rogers; Beferece Von Tuncela (Oklahoma University)—Tinner Noles (Simons).

Few of us worry about what good grades we make but we all worry over how many good grades we are to get.

There's plenty of room at the top but the seniors say it's slippery.

## Track Men Are At Work For Ft. Worth

Members of the Tech track squad are training for the annual Fat Stock show meet that is to be held in Ft. Worth March 12. The Tech team entered in this contest last year against some of the strongest colleges in the state and, although it was the first meet in which a Matador track team participated, the scarlet and black track club placed in several events.

Last year 19 colleges of the state and 46 high school sent teams. The total number of athletes taking part in the contests exceeded 350. The Matador tracksters showed up well before the Stock Show crowds last year and with the experienced men lack they will doubtless better in the coming contest.

### With The Matadors

The Abilene Christian College Wildcats are certainly feeling wild since their defeat of the Matador cage team last week. They seem to feel that they got revenge on the Tech team for the good licking we gave them on the grid iron November 11.

This is the way an A. C. C. sports man feels about the games. "Let there be vengeance and there was." A Wildcat from Abilene Christian college charger over the prostrate form of what had once been a haughty Tech Matador, ripped his face to shreds as he passed, and left the basket ball court with a crimson blood and victory smeared over its smiling face. The boy is feeling rather bloody, don't you think?—We'll give them one sport out of four.

The Matador grid stars of the past season are certainly sporting those good-looking scarlet and black sweaters this week. We sure hope that they are all back to win another one next year.

The student paper from the Denton Teachers college slipped the Matadors a little comment indirectly. They said, "The Abilene Christians are going like a house afire having beaten several of the strongest West Texas outfits including the Texas Tech."

Through respect for the athletes lost in the Round Rock tragedy the Baylor athletic committee has cancelled all basket ball games for the season.

We have had a co-ed from the Buffalo college in our midst the past week. The fight and pep of the Buffaloes has evidently been transmitted to the female of the species because about all that lady could say was "Yea, Buffaloes, fight."

Geo. Parks in the Simmons Brand says, "The second game with the Tech Matadors probably marked one of the hardest nights captain Tommy Pickins ever had. Not a point was hung up in Chief's 'T. P.' column where he usually ranks as high point man." We might offer Walker and Vinzant as two good reasons for this scoring slump.

### TECH STUDENTS TO HAVE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf has been receiving a great amount of interest around the college for the past several weeks and more than thirty students are playing the game regularly. The county municipal park has been the scene of their activities and from the reports, there are a number of good players in the college.

Enthusiasts of the game are making plans for an All-Tech golf tournament, in which the winner of the entire school will be selected. The tournament is planned for sometime in March or April and plans have already been made for the play. A qualifying score will determine the entrants into the tournament after which the boys will be paired and the tournament preliminaries played. The finals will probably be played before a large gallery, the students say, as much interest is expected to be shown in the play. Prizes to the winners will be offered by several local business houses; one house to give a good club, another to give a dozen balls and various others to give equipment for the game.

Golf receives position as a minor sport in many of the leading colleges and universities of the nation and no doubt, the Tech will likewise recognize the sport. Time will probably find the Tech sending out a golf team for competition the same as any school of the north and east. The 2,000 acre campus affords much space for golf courses and it is likely that a course will be constructed within a short time on the campus.

All students who are interested in the golf tournament are asked to get in touch with Hershel McFarland.

### WOOL INCLUDED IN TECH MADE PRODUCTS

The textile mill of the Tech will soon have another material to work on. The sheep of the college farm were clipped of their coat of wool Saturday afternoon and more than 100 pounds sent off to be scoured. The wool will be returned to the textile mill where it will be run through the woolen system of the mill. The woolen system of the mill has never been in use, so they will receive their first work on Tech products.

The co-ed's gown is no longer a creation—it's a suggestion.

## Co-Eds Take Over Matador Cage Court

According to Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, head of the department of physical education for women, the co-eds are going to take possession of the Matador cage at the end of the season. Miss Gilkerson says that the ladies are looking forward to making their debut on the court. She expects them to take much more interest in the manly art than they have taken in the folk dances and gymnastics formerly used. It seems that the members of the fair sex excites their interest regardless of the form of the bone of contention.

Up to this time the women's physical education department has had no equipment and the co-eds have been taking their "exercise" in room 307 of the administration building. In addition to offering part time possession of the assembly hall, the school is now building for this department several out-of-door courts. Two doubles tennis courts, a volleyball court, and a softball diamond are under construction just East of the College Cafeteria. These should be ready for use within two weeks.

## Baseball Practice Starts Unofficially

Although no official call has been made for baseball practice, many of the men who expect to try for the team have been doing some light training for the past week or two. Some of the more ambitious pitchers and catchers have been working out in the assembly hall since the first of the basketball season. It is probable that regular training will start by the twentieth.

Most of the letter men are back and there are some very promising new men. "Satche" Hill who is captain of the team for the coming season and who was a shining light on the mound last year will probably be kept from that position this season because of an injured shoulder sustained during the football season. Hill's injury will not keep him off the team, however, because he is an expert fielder and is a wizard with the big stick. There will be many additions to the pitching staff this season including Stockton of Amarillo who was a star in high school.

Ike Curtis, catcher, and Guy Haden, first base, will not be back but there are many aspirants for these positions. "Red" Hamilton who played a short stop last year will likely be shifted to catcher where he has had much experience. He is likely to have some stiff competition.

### ENGINEERS TO STUDY CEMENT AND CONCRETE

A concrete and cement short course is to be held at the Tech during the week of April 4, Dean W. J. Miller, of the engineering school announced yesterday. The classes will be conducted in the engineering building, L. Wright of Dallas, district manager of the Portland Cement association was here recently making arrangements for the course. Practical work in cement construction and demonstrations of the methods of mixing and various other problems are to be presented at the school, Wright said. The use of the material will also be another important phase of the study.

The classes will be held in the evening and will be attended by numbers of contractors, architects and cement workers from over the south plains. More than 150 engineering students are to attend the classes, Dean Miller said yesterday. Similar courses are held at the other state educational institutions and plans will be presented or the establishment of a permanent course in the engineering school, officials of the school aid yesterday.

### MISS HARPER TO GIVE PARTIES

A unique plan of entertaining students has been launched by Miss Katherine Harper, director of the college cafeteria. Miss Harper is to act as host to every student in the Tech who has a birthday during the remaining months of this school year. Her plan calls for a party, once each month, at which all students will be guests who were born in that particular month.

The first party is to be given Monday noon, at which all students and faculty members who have birthdays in February, are to be guests. Miss Harper is planning on several surprises for the students with the parties.

### STUDENTS VISIT HEREFORD FARMS

Ray C. Mowery, professor of Animal Husbandry at the Texas Technological college, together with 8 members of the junior class in his department left Lubbock early this morning for Kress and Hereford where the students will study stock judging.

The eight students are getting ready for tryout for the first Tech stock judging team.

The party will stop at Kress at noon today and spend some time with the Shorthorn herd of J. W. Elliot there. They will arrive at Hereford late today and will spend the night and most of the day Saturday there, arriving back here late Saturday night. At Hereford, the students will see the famous Herefords on the Tom Ivey, D. L. McDonald and Ed East stock farms.

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