



Track Team Faces Big Difficulties

Coach Issues Call For More Material; Several Men Are Unable To Serve On Squad

Aggie Explains Proceedings Of Stock Judging

Mental alertness, even poise, and determination to win are some of the essential characteristics of a livestock judge according to a student who recently represented the college at the International Livestock Judging contest Chicago.

Seniors Discuss Campus Problems

Seniors of the college met in the new building auditorium at 11 o'clock Monday and expressed themselves with reference to several problems of the campus.

All Are Eligible To Submit Work

Any student in college who desires to do so is permitted to submit material for the magazine issue of The Torreador which is scheduled to appear about April 17.

President Speaks At Vernon Tonight

President Horn will speak in Vernon tonight before the district convention of the Parent-Teacher's association.

Tolstoy Coming Saturday Evening

Count Ilya Tolstoy of Russia, who is visiting America on the 100th anniversary of the birth of his father, Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian writer and philosopher, will be the guest of Texas Tech College on March 30th.

Count Ilya Tolstoy is well known by his own writings, in which he displays the same keen sense of observation as his famous father, so that in recent years he has given his ideas to the world in the form of lectures rather than in writing.

On the platform and in person Count Tolstoy is a man of the most extreme simplicity, shunning all forms of ostentation and display.

Additions Made To College Herds

A herd of Angus cattle, consisting of six yearling heifers, has just been purchased, making three major beef herds represented on the college farms.

Easter Service Program Given

Following is a program of the Easter morning service to be held in the archways of the Administration building next Sunday morning.

Tech Science Club Honors Troubridge

Last Monday night the Science club gave a banquet in honor of Dr. A. C. Troubridge, University of Iowa geology professor, in the college cafeteria.

Buccaneers Play For Friday Dance

The Buccaneers, a college orchestra under the direction of Ronald Smallwood and Frank Stone will play for the All-College dance, which will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening.

Aggie Fair Will Be Held On May 3

On May 3, the Agricultural club will stage the first annual Texas Tech Aggie fair. Elaborate preparations are underway to make this first fair the biggest and most successful event any school of the college has yet attempted.

A parade will be staged in the early afternoon of Friday, May 3. After the parade, the fair grounds, including the stock judging pavilion and surrounding grounds, will be opened. Sideshow exhibits, hot dog stands, and all of the carnival spirit that goes to give the trimmings to a fair will be present.

Officers elected for the club are: J. A. Jackson, superintendent and general manager; H. L. Hershhey and E. C. King, assistant managers; O. K. King, treasurer, and Warren Huff, secretary.

C. Of C. Adopts Resolutions To Stop Hall Jams

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, the following resolutions were adopted with the idea of helping to prevent congestion in the halls.

Next Convocation Very Important

Special attention of the students is called to the convocation to be held on the morning of April 8 at which time the group of legislators composing the Finance committee of the state senate and the Appropriations committee of the house of representatives will be present.

Feeding Experiment Proves Profitable

As a result of feeding experiments carried on by the department of Animal Husbandry for purposes of instruction, two carlots of fat lambs have been sold since their winnings at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show held recently at Ft. Worth.

Texas Farm Bureau Will Hear Bower

Professor Bower of the School of Agriculture will speak before a meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau next week in Plainview.

West Texas Play Tournney Commences Here Tomorrow

For the first time Tech is to be the host of other colleges during a play tournament. Tomorrow and Friday four West Texas colleges will be represented on the campus by some twenty-eight visiting players from the speech department of the various colleges.

5 Colleges Enter Dramatic Contest While Tech Is Guest Of 28 Players; Engagement May Be Held Each Year

Tech will have a new honor the last three days of this week in entertaining visitors from other West Texas Colleges in the first intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament to be held in this part of Texas.

Professor Handed Balm Love Charge

Last week the district court of Texas Tech sentenced F. E. Ballard, government instructor, to pay \$10,000 heart balm to Mary Greathouse, plaintiff, for transferring his affections from her to Anne Hammonds.

Girls To Debate Simmons U. Soon

A Tech girls' debating team, to be selected from the present squad of four will debate with a Simmons university team within the near future, according to information received from Miss Annah Jo Penitentiary, debate coach.

Judging Contest Set For April 8

The fourth annual vocational agricultural judging contest will be held at the college on Monday, April 8. This is two weeks prior to the state contest which will be held at College Station.

Commission Makes Regional Survey

A dairy commission of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is making a survey of the advantages of this region as to the production of milk and dairy products.

West Texas C. Of C. Favors Extension

Favoring a total appropriation of \$80,000, resolution was presented and unanimously approved at a recent district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Snyder.

Law Club To Plan Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual Pre-Law banquet will be taken up at the regular meeting of the club, 7:30 tonight.

Ag People Will Take Big Part In Dairy Show

Members of the faculty of the agricultural school, students and products of the classes in dairy manufacturing will play a leading role in the Second Annual Panhandle-South Plains Dairy Show to be held at Plainview, April 2 to 5, inclusive.

Professor R. C. Mowery is superintendent of the dairy cattle judging contests. Professor W. L. Tangel, head of Tech's animal husbandry department will judge the Gurensky cattle division of the show.

Some of the products of the college dairy plant will be shown in competition for prizes. Entries will be made in order names: American cheese, cottage cheese and market milk cheese.

Details Arranged For Morrow Fund

Details have been completed for the investment of \$200 given to Tech by the provisions of the will of Mr. George T. Morrow.

Aggie Club Has Over \$150 Fund

Definite steps were taken at a recent Ag club meeting to establish a student loan fund for agricultural students. Over \$150 has already been pledged, with the work barely started.

Prize Sheep Sold At Fat Stock Show

After the exhibition at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show recently held at Fort Worth, the college sold some of the prize breeding stock.

Renner Will Speak At Olton Tomorrow

Professor Renner of the School of Agriculture will speak at a Father's and Son's banquet at Olton, Texas, on the "Problems of the South Plains Dairy Industry."

Baseball Outlook Best In History

Good weather permits the Coach To Drive Aspirants During Second Week

Blessed with exceptionally good weather, excepting sandstorms, the Matador baseball aspirants are in the midst of their second week in training.

The infield promises to be up to par. Peterson is back fighting for his place at the hot corner. Roy Taylor is stationed at first and Topper Rigney is playing his last year for the Matadors at second.

Machine Added To Dairy Equipment

A new automatic bottle washer is being installed in the milk rooms of the dairy barn. This is the newest and one of the most up-to-date classes of this type on the market.

Ag Student Gets Iowa Scholarship

R. C. Tom, a senior in the school of agriculture, has been awarded a graduate scholarship enabling him to study at Iowa Agricultural college at Ames.

Project Attempts To Improve Milo

A project is underway to develop a strain or variety of milo that will be more adapted to growth conditions on the South Plains. Tests as to hardness of kernels and root growth are being studied.

Jeerful Seraph

It's happiness I seek, I say, And joy among my fellow men; And 'twixt 'em it's quite a pleasant thing To own a Dollar now and then.

THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas Published Weekly, On Wednesdays

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MR. SENIOR

A challenge has been thrown up to you. You are a member of a class which has voted to leave a gift to your Alma Mater. Other classes have voted to do the same thing, yet they have failed.

Then comes the statement from a graduate that you, as a member of this year's senior class, will not come any nearer to leaving a gift than have other classes which have voted to leave some kind of gift.

We disagree with that individual, however. Your class has set a definite amount to be paid by all of you. This amount includes payment of your part on the gift, as well as your class dues for the rest of the year. If you and your classmates pay off as you have voted to do there will be no trouble about paying for the gift.

Whereas, if you and your classmates should not accept the challenge which in reality is a challenge by more than one individual, then you are not ready to go out into the world. Out in the world, people do things. If you can not stand behind your class now you will probably be unable to cope with later situations.

But as we have intimated, you are going to do it. You must do it! Suppose you don't do it?

THIS EDITION

Students who are judging the four school editions of The Toreador should base their decision on quality only. The extra two pages of this edition are not necessarily a result of the School of Agriculture.

Quality of each paper should be the basis of a decision. This statement is made in fairness to all school editors.

WE NEED SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING

Two things stand out when one considers the prospects for a winning team in the coming football season. First, the places of men left vacant by graduation will be filled by recruits from this year's freshman squad. Second, Tech is undertaking the most ambitious football schedule in her history.

When the opening whistle sounds for play to begin in the Wayland-Tech game next September, the Matadors will be minus several men who have been towers of strength. Whether or not the freshmen recruits can fill their shoes remains to be seen. It all depends on one thing—training. Tech no longer can or wants to offer an alibi: "We are yet a young school". Tech no longer can say: "Hold them to a low score", but must say, "Beat them."

A short training period of two or three weeks is not sufficient to put men into condition. Training for superior teams is not accomplished in annual periods but in constant work. The native ability of the material will be the equal of any we will meet. The coaching staff is also equal but we can't wait until next fall to start. Baylor is conceded the best chance to cop the bunting in the Southwest Conference next fall. Did Morley Jennings let up? On the other hand the Bears have been holding daily practice sessions since early in February. Early in the year Bell resigned at T. C. U. and accepted a post at A. & M. His contract did not end at the Fort Worth institution until next September. Did he stay in Fort Worth and hope that some one on the Aggie coaching staff would hold Spring training? No, he resigned and went to Aggie immediately. The same was true in the case of Frances Schmidt when he left Arkansas within a few days after the basketball season was over. Bible, although he will not officially take over coaching duties at Nebraska until next fall, is already in the latter institution working and planning for the coming season.

Simmons University starts Spring training next week preparing for the coming season. In fact every team Tech will meet next year will have had from 3 to 8 weeks of training or 3 to 8 weeks advantage, unless football training is held soon.

With the adoption of the rules of the Southwestern Conference Tech can no longer avail herself of the services of valuable athletes, whose records are questionable. This disadvantage must be overcome in another way. Only Junior College graduates can participate next year in addition to the regular staff.

Every team that meets the Matadors next year will be the pick of their respective fields. Take Howard Payne and Simmons in the Texas Conference for example. Daniel Baker A. C. C. and Canyon in the T. I. A. A., Baylor and T. C. U. in the Southwestern. In matters of games won and lost, Daniel Baker, Simmons Howard Payne, A. C. C. and Tech are all evenly divided. A year from now such will not be the case. Tech must either forge ahead or drop behind. Tech has never been able to defeat T. C. U. and the chances are that the same record will be started with Baylor unless something is done to prevent past experiences.

This is written in no spirit of criticism directed at either the coaching staff, the football squad or anyone in particular but in justice to the coaching staff, the football squad, the student body, the faculty, the local fans, and friends of the college in general, spring training should be held. The above named groups have a right to expect it. It is due them. Why does Tech not have a spring training camp?

LIENG

The other day someone said it was getting to where you couldn't put any confidence in what "they" tell you. Perhaps you have already guessed that the person had reference to the younger generation. And, although his contention would be hard to prove, it would be hard for we of the so called younger generation to prove the contrary. It does not mark anyone as a calamity howler or a grouch to make such an accusation. Because, there is quite a bit of truth in the statement. Students promise to meet each other at certain times and at certain places, we guess, every day of the year. Yet, there can be no doubt that a large number of these engagements are broken. Is it that they are not considered binding? Or, is it that we are too busy to keep our word? Personally we had rather a friend would not make us a promise if he does not intend to keep it. It appears to us that such a promise which is habitually unkept can be classed among the different forms of lieng.

Are polite lies all right? Are lies sometimes justified? According to F. C. Sharp, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, a large number of people consider that a lie is all right if it does not injure the individual or society. The difficulty, however, he contends, is that one can never tell just when a lie will do harm. Its evil effects may appear sometime in the future. In fact, he contends that it is almost sure to do so. He calls attention to the fact that if it never does reappear with an evil influence, it does have the general effect of lowering standards of honesty.

We think Professor Sharp is entirely correct. If a student makes promises and manifests little attempt to keep those promises, we lose a certain amount of confidence in him. Such a thing is true even in the case of what some people are fond of calling white lies.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

'Tis enough to call attention that there is too much handwriting on walls of college buildings. During 1925-26 when everything was new, the most unthoughtful student rarely defaced college property. But today, even though the practice is not followed by a large number of students, there is too much of it. It is enough to call attention to this fact.

Student Opinion

REPLY TO AN ARTICLE ON MILITARY TRAINING

Based on unfair inferences, faulty assumptions, and misleading statements, compulsory R. O. T. C. for the male students of Tech is advocated in Student Opinion of the February 29 issue of The Toreador as a panacea for several phases of the problem of educating the college trained citizens of the United States. Instead of presenting the real effects of compulsory military training at Tech, the writer would lead us to believe that "Preparedness" is the motto of the American people; that military training prevents war; that it is an important phase of education; that it develops mind and body; and that it prepares young men for better citizenship.

These are only a few of the fallacious remarks which call for an expression of opinion from me in this article. As a matter of fact, is "Preparedness" the motto of the American people? Rather is it not the motto of a small group of professional militarists, jingo, well-intentioned misinformers and misusers of Americans or perhaps people who are influenced by some of the above groups? An affirmative reply to these questions is the obvious conclusion to be drawn from a study of the material available from the above sources.

Military training does prevent war, why were the nations having the most highly developed armies drawn into the last "Great Tragedy"? Witness France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, and others. It is not a well known fact that existing military training reaches into the schools and colleges in the above countries was the cause of the race in competitive armaments which resulted in the Great War? The question arises: Is military training an important phase of education? R. O. T. C. advocates are apt to point to obedience and discipline as benefits of military education. Military training retards the development of an independent character. It prevents the development of individual initiative. Obedience, alertness, promptness, industry, truthfulness, courage, and restraint in military training. It is not indeed stretching the point to assume that such qualities will be automatically retained when restraint and authorities are removed. Real character develops only with self-control and self-direction.

Let us consider the mind set of the R. O. T. C. product. Military training in college tends to create a mental attitude inimical to the ideals of world justice and world peace. It hinders those movements which may possibly save civilization from the suicide certain to follow another World War. The R. O. T. C. training tends to create a spirit of arrogance and intolerance toward those who do not give it wholehearted approval. The writer infers that war is inevitable. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to social progress is the acceptance of any evil of society as inevitable. This fatalism is one of the ingredients of a military mind set.

As to the development of the body, is not P. T. in gymnasium and on the field of sports far superior for the building of a body best fitted to endure the mental stress and physical strain of present day professional, industrial, and mercantile life?

Can we serve best through war? Is it not a mark of better citizenship to serve one's country through peaceful channels rather than by national military offense. More important than preparedness are national policies of justice, consideration, patience, and impartial appreciation of the needs and viewpoints of other nations.

Further expression of student opinions on the questions of compulsory R. O. T. C. at Tech would be appreciated by the author.

COOPERATIVE WORK IN LUBBOCK

As a result of the interest of the leading business and professional men of this city, personal contact between them and Tech students is

The college administration would not have to raise that student not smoke in the buildings, and would not have to take down doors in order to make an end of one or two smoking rooms which were used so much. These smoking rooms mentioned above were in the west end of corridors on the second and third floors. Those who have the idea that it is impossible for them to live and have a "good time" without getting drunk every time there is a dance would have to pack their trunks and go home to papa and mama where they need to be, or move on to some other institution where they can get drunk without being "jerked up" before a group of students for trial and ostracism.—R. M.

THE FIRST ANNUAL TEXAS TECH AGGIE FAIR

The students of the School of Agriculture wishing to contribute their part to the college activities are sponsoring a fair and carnival to be held on the college campus on May third.

There will be exhibits from various departments of the entire college; something to interest everybody no matter what his vocation. The Physics Department, the School of Engineering, the Biology Department, the School of Home Economics, the various departments of the School of Agriculture, and others will add to the variety and interest of this educational feature of the program. Of course these exhibits will be free to every one on the inside of the fair grounds. The carnival which will be perhaps the main attraction to the students of the college) will be featured by an entertainment presented by the best talent obtainable. This will be personally directed by John Burroughs assisted by the Department of Public Speaking and other departments of the college who may contribute a part to the program. Boys don't be afraid to bring the girl, we'll guarantee that it won't cost you over two bits.

There will be stands at which you may appease your hunger and quench your thirst. There will be a burrow ride at which the young ladies who so wish may receive a little instruction. There will be a place (attention sophomores) at which you may, if you throw straight enough and have the price, duck the freshman to your hearts content without danger of interference by Dr. Horn. There will be strange and queer sights to be seen (also for a price) and Oh! What's the use, come and see for yourself. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, FRIDAY, MAY THIRD. —AN AGGIE.

Library Bulletin

The Library has been re-arranged this term and a new system has been adopted. The card catalogue is an essential in the use of the Library. There are three cards for every book; one by author, one by title and one by subject matter. It is best to look for the author first as this is a little better, but if you do not know the author, look under the title or subject matter. When you have found what you want, write the shelf mark on a call slip found on top of the card catalogue file, and be sure that you copy the shelf mark correctly or you are likely to get a book which is not on the specific subject for which you were looking. Then take the call slip to one of the assistants at the desk and he will get you the book. You will be asked whether you want the book for two weeks, or



Ladies and Gentlemen:

We've heard of lots of absent-minded professors, but we've never yet heard of one forgetting an examination.

The main reason we're so democratic is because we look so un-aristocratic.

Somebody said something about college being a place where one meets people who will be useful in a business way in later years. After a busy day of acting as 'Shylock' without his profits we like to think we are entitled to a doctor's degree on that basis.

Some day some enterprising American is going to start a college where one can have all the benefits of social contact without undergoing the tedium of getting an education. After all it would be more honest.

Getting educated is like getting married. Answer a few meaningless questions in the customary way, and it is done. The chief difference is that an education may be quite comfortably forgotten, whereas we suspect that marriage is a constant reminder.

A person with a college education is one who has been able to pay someone else to do his thinking for him; a person without a college education is one who has had to think for himself.

Democracy in education is like the sluice gate of a lake, the wider the gates are opened, the lower the current runs.

There was some delay in one of the lines before the cashier's window during the registration days.

One young fellow ventured that the delay was caused because there was a Scotchman in the line. He hated to jar loose from his money.

Practice Classes Moved To Campus

Home Economics practice teaching classes at Lubbock high school have been transferred to the Tech Home Economics building. These practice teaching courses consist of a class in foods a one in design which meets from 2 to 3 each day. Bonnie Lee Cook teaches the foods class under the supervision of Miss Weeks. The design class is taught by Marion Sanson, under the supervision of Miss Erwin.

Just for use in the Library only. If the book is used in the Library only it is not necessary to do more than leave the call slip which you present to the assistant, but if you want to take the book out of the Library, you must sign the book card and leave both the call slip and book card at the desk, having the due date stamped in the book. Students who take books out of the Library without first properly signing for them will be fined for the same.

Rifle Team Shoots Five Matches Soon

Tech rifle team will fire their first .30 calibre matches the week ending April 13. Four matches will be fired during that week and one match will be fired two weeks later. The first four matches will be with Stanford University, University of Washington, University of Southern California, and Texas School of Mines. The fifth .30 calibre match will be fired two weeks later with Harvard University.

The match with University of Southern California will be a radio match and radio matches will probably be arranged with the other schools. California scores will be broadcasted from KFI, Los Angeles, and Tech's scores will be broadcasted from WBAP at Fort Worth. The time the scores will be put on the air will be announced later.

April 5 Is Set As Last Day For Placing Orders

According to information given out by the manager of Tech Book Store, April 5 has been set as the last day for ordering senior invitations. Mr. Cole, the manager, is exceedingly anxious that seniors submit their orders early.

All Chaparritas At Business Meet

All members were present when Las Chaparritas held a regular business meeting at the home of Sylvia Wilson, 1502 Avenue L, Saturday, March 23.

TECH VISITORS

Will find that the College Cafeteria, located right on the campus, will be the best place for them to eat.

Tech is glad to have representatives from other schools as our guests; and the College Cafeteria joins the Cafeteria in welcoming our visitors.

The COLLEGE CAFETERIA

"On the Campus"

J.C. PENNEY CO. Broadway at Texas Avenue

Men! Here's Value



Absolutely Fast Color in Fancy Pattern Shirts. Plain Colors, Too. Quality fabrics including high-count printed broadcloth and woven madras. In collar-attached style or neckband with collar to match. \$1.98



BARKHAM'S GREEN PARROT SHOPPES

Pre Easter Specials. Spring Coats On-third off! Ensembles—silk, woolen, all the latest fabrics and styles—greatly reduced. Very Special Smart Dresses in prints, crepes, georgettes. \$5.95 to \$12.75 (Formerly \$9.95 to \$17.75)

And Don't Forget Those Lovely Hollywood Frocks—"The Talk of the Town," at

Barkham's Green Parrot Shoppes 1010 Broadway 1111 Avenue J

Courteous Information

FINANCIAL training is as much a part of a College Education as Chaucer, Aristotle, Burbank, or Edison—whatever school you may be in.

This bank's officers are quite willing to answer your questions related to your current or your anticipated business problems. We are glad to offer this held to those needing it.

You will find here complete banking service—savings accounts are one of our many features maintained to help you as College students, and we pay you 4 per cent on such accounts.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

No Blarney—they Satisfy!



The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely: "We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

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Dentist

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Athletic Items

Track season will be formally opened for the Matadors when Coach Payne takes a few of his charges to Austin and Dallas tomorrow to enter the Texas and S. M. U. relays which will occur Friday and Saturday respectively. Prospects are very dark for the Bull Fighters as several star men are ineligible and several are not back, notable, Edmonds, Christian, Smythe and Walker.

The Paymen will in all probability enter only two events, the 880 and mile relay, at the two meets this week-end. Competition, which will be nation-wide will be too stiff to carry a full team. Hence only those events in which Tech has a reasonable chance to place will be entered by the Matadors.

Clarion Christian, former star hurdler for Tech was in town over the week-end. Christian is working for the Fleischman Yeast company

In Abilene. It will be remembered that Christian's mark in the high hurdles remains intact at 16.1, after the wholesale breaking of records at this year's meet in conjunction with the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Glenn Milam was another former student in town for the week-end. Milam will be remembered as the fellow whose life is wrapped up in the destinies of the Wichita Falls ball club. When Houston won the Texas League championship from Wichita Falls, Milam was overcome with grief. But last Friday Wichita beat Oklahoma by an overwhelming score, and as a result Milam was looking at the world with rose colored glasses.

The first intercollegiate baseball game of the season was played last Friday when T. C. U. gave Daniel Baker a neat trimming to the tune of 6-3. The Frogs must have a whale of a team since Daniel Baker usually has the best nine in the T. I. A. A. No school has made a better record than the Goats this year. First they annexed the foot-

Exchanges

The whole staff of the University of Toronto's daily, The Variety, was recently dismissed because the faculty took exception to an editorial about necking. The board claimed the publishing of one's opinion was not a right but rather a sacred duty, and they won the battle backed by the entire student body.—The Tar-gum.

A ring bearing the seal of an Egyptian king was given to Mrs. Mary N. May, dean of women at S. M. U. recently. It is an ancient Egyptian scarab, dating from the nineteenth dynasty, 1300-1400 B. C. It bears Ptemenem Cartouche of the famous King Ramesses the Great, ruler over Egypt when the Hebrews were in bondage there.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

If Congress could make the saying, "Faw down and go boom," illegal, they would be accomplishing the greatest feat of their term.—The Wichitaian.

He and She—
In a beautiful park—
Fragrant flowers—
A sweet perfume—
In a spot—
Where lovers lark—
June night—
And a silvery moon—
On a rustic—
Swing they sway—
A love song—
They tenderly croon—
Then the ancient—
Rope give way—
To the earth—
They swiftly zoom—
In a trance—
They softly say—
We faw down—
An' go Boo'. —The Kennel.

From Forest high school, Dallas, comes "The Forest Echo," a fifty page magazine illustrated by students and published every six weeks.

In a hot political campaign, students at East Texas State Teachers College are preparing to elect their May Queen.—East Texas.

Carlos Castaneda, historian and custodian of the Garcia library of the University of Texas in a lecture at St. Edwards University on "College Life in New Mexico in Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries" pointed out that Mexico had eight colleges before the pilgrims landed and that over 30,000 bachelors and doctors' degrees were granted before 1776 by these institutions.—St. Edwards Echo.

Before long men are going to give up smoking cigarettes, because it makes them look effeminate.—A. & M. Battalion.

After upperclassmen had won over freshmen in a tug of war at Southwest Texas Teachers College, they proceeded to duck all Fish in the San Marcos river.—The College Star.

Harry, Bone and Grace Loucks Elliot in an article in the inter-collegiate tell college students "When to Marry."

Come, Nickodemus, and tell your Unk.
In just what subjects did you flunk.
P-s-s-s-s-h. P-s-s-s-h. Whut!!
P-s-s-s-s-h. Not in Math? Yup!
—The Kennel.

or will grow smaller when the new standards of admission come into full force. The unusually low per cent of failures in Dartmouth is not due to lax requirements in academic standards, for there is probably no college in America which requires a higher standard of work than Dartmouth college. Every player on the football team was recently reported to be eligible to Phi Beta Kappa.—East Texas.

Several shots were fired and a number of students were slightly injured recently in a continuation of demonstrations against the dictatorship of General Primo de Rivera, by students of Madrid University, principally those of the schools of law, medicine and science.—The Tar Heel.

The only foreign student in Ohio State University ever to become an R. O. T. C. officer is the distinction held by Mo Ghann L.L., a junior in the school of commerce. Li was chosen by the Nationalist government as one of the most promising students to be given a chance to study abroad.—Utah Chronicle.

From Forest high school, Dallas, comes "The Forest Echo," a fifty page magazine illustrated by students and published every six weeks.

In a hot political campaign, students at East Texas State Teachers College are preparing to elect their May Queen.—East Texas.

Carlos Castaneda, historian and custodian of the Garcia library of the University of Texas in a lecture at St. Edwards University on "College Life in New Mexico in Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries" pointed out that Mexico had eight colleges before the pilgrims landed and that over 30,000 bachelors and doctors' degrees were granted before 1776 by these institutions.—St. Edwards Echo.

Before long men are going to give up smoking cigarettes, because it makes them look effeminate.—A. & M. Battalion.

After upperclassmen had won over freshmen in a tug of war at Southwest Texas Teachers College, they proceeded to duck all Fish in the San Marcos river.—The College Star.

Harry, Bone and Grace Loucks Elliot in an article in the inter-collegiate tell college students "When to Marry."

Come, Nickodemus, and tell your Unk.
In just what subjects did you flunk.
P-s-s-s-s-h. P-s-s-s-h. Whut!!
P-s-s-s-s-h. Not in Math? Yup!
—The Kennel.

NOTICE: After this insertion concerning Hardiston C. Pender will be looked upon as advertising matter, and regular advertising rates will be charged for same.

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SENIORS---

THAT VARSITY DRAG OF SENIORS IS BEGINNING TO GET HOT

"It Won't Be Long Now" before you Seniors will be needing those caps and gowns, cards, invitations, and rings.

Avoid that last minute rush and let us take your order now for your requirements. Samples now being shown.

8 DAYS LEFT

"OFFICIAL SENIOR HEADQUARTERS"

Texas Tech College Book Store

Announcements

Los Gauchos meet Thursday night, 914 Ad. building.

Pre-Laws meet tonight in regular meeting, room 217, at 7:30.

Lost, somewhere in the Ad. building on the campus, a black, leather bound, medium sized notebook. The book contains valuable notes in history and government that cannot be replaced. Will the person who found it please return it to The Toreador office and receive reward.

Irene Conner Weds City Business Man

Miss Irene Conner and Joe W. Robert were married last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in a ceremony read at the home of the bride's parent, Mrs. J. V. Conner, 2215 5th street, by John C. Granbery. Only a few intimate friends and relatives of the couple were present.

Miss Mary Hope Westbrook played the wedding march from Mendelssohn and during the reading of the vows played soft music.

Mrs. Roberts was beautiful in a blue crepe dress with hat and other accessories in corresponding shades. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. Miss Hazel Martin, Tech senior, was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow. The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of flowers

and greenery in the living room of the home. The groom was attended by Robert Archibald.

After the ceremony a short reception was held and the couple left for a short honeymoon after which they will be at home on 22nd street.

The bride is one of the most popular Tech students and was a nominee recently for queen of the Junior Prom. She was one of the delegates sent by the college to a conference at Detroit last year, and is active in social and literary circles. She is a former member of the Toreador staff and of the Press club. Mrs. Roberts intends to continue her studies at Tech. In addition to her studies, she has been an assistant in the office at the C. H. Grollman store, where Mr. Robert is an accountant.

Among the guests at the wedding were Misses Mary Hope Westbrook, Kate Pressley, Ruth McKee, Evelyn Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grollman, Miss Sara Faverman, Mrs. M. C. McCrummen, Mrs. R. H. Martin, Johnnie Martin, Jack Maddox, Miss Rachel Robert, Miss Ann Robert and Mrs. S. C. Robert.

Several parties have been planned for Miss Roberts.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Amona class of the Baptist Sunday school was recognized Sunday, the following officers being elected: President, Martha Slovic; first vice-president, Elsie Lawrence; second vice-president, Georgie Mae Foster; third vice-president, Mearl Fowler; secretary, Myrtle Gibbs; reporter, Helen Ruth Reeves.

Getting Our Names In The Paper

E. K. Hester is a big butter and egg man. He has calculated that if all the butter and egg he spills on his vest in one year were consolidated, it would make enough hash to go the rounds at his boarding house one and two-sevenths times.

Ruth Lefforge says that the part of a party which she enjoys the most is the third helping.

James L. Gordon thinks that he made a mistake in enrolling for public speaking, because he has a reputation for public speaking already. Anyone who knows him will understand the truth of that statement.

Mary Jo Underwood, who solicited in the late "Y" campaign, gives the following as a model sales talk: "I am going to ask you for \$100, but I'm willing to accept \$50. I'll take \$25, and I won't be satisfied with less than \$10, but you had better hand over a dollar."

Harmon Jenkins says there are several grains of truth in the statement that all West Texas men are made of grit—in fact, a whole sand-pile full.

Overheard in a movie: "Cracks!" "St. Silme Abraham, 'your bottle broke?"

From a woman nearby: "Eck, oh!" "No, a baby's bottle across the aisle." Curtain.

Miss Gill, English instructor, says that she is naturally a very trusting human, but her experiences with freshman classes have banished many tender illusions.

Ducile Clemens, grand-niece of Mark Twain, says that she is going her illustrious predecessor one better. Mark Twain wrote comical stories about children, and she says that she, too, writes stories which are both comical and childish.

We were greatly surprised recently on learning that Lizzie Belle Clements doesn't know Tressa Green. (Trees ah green.)

Max Harrison says that he has seen Robert King somewhere before he came to Lubbock, but he can't think of exactly where it was. Possibly someone can help him. He claims to have travelled extensively.

H. Y. Price was seen early yesterday morning at the corner of Broadway and College Avenue, trying to count the number of corners on the corner. On the same day his handily missed a bottle of shoe-polish, but she states her certainty that there can be no possible connection between the two events.

"Tubby" Viles' journalism grade is said to have been a weighty problem to Cecil Horne.

Wayne Varley had a ticket for double parking, and his girl wanted to know why he didn't get her one so she could double park too.

Mary Hope Westbrook has read that too much intelligence is dangerous to the health, and she has been fearfully worried about herself.

Irwin Coleman has been wondering who U. R. Easy is ever since that individual signed his name to a check which Irwin accepted.

Ethridge Eagan has plenty of backbone when it comes to quelling disturbances in the library, but the trouble is that it is gradually coming to the front.

Marjorie Alsworth says that she and her latest chik are mutually in love—she is in love with him and he is in love with another girl.

1st Lecture Given In New Auditorium

Dr. A. C. Trowbridge, professor of Geology in Texas State University, addressed an assembly of students Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the subject, "Research in Sedimentation." Although attendance of Geology students was required, a number of other interested persons attended. This was the first time the new Chemistry auditorium had been used for a lecture.

THE FUTURE OF COTTON IN WEST TEXAS (An Aggie Essay)

West Texas is just in the primary stages of development of her agricultural resources. Foremost among the agricultural products produced in this section is cotton. Cotton has only come into prominence in this section during the last few years, or at least since the World War. The value of cotton produced in the West Texas counties, which produce cotton, by far exceed the value of any other competing farm commodity.

It is the opinion of experts that West Texas and Western Oklahoma is destined to become the greatest cotton producing area of the South. West Texas has the soil, millions of acres of it; it has the rainfall with the exception of a few years which are usually widely scattered. All that is lacking in the opening up of vast new areas, the development of a strain of cotton that will grow farther north, a strain that has a short growing season and is early maturing and drouth resistant. This strain will assuredly be produced within the next few years. In the last fifteen years cotton has, fortunately, been bred up from the black lands of Central Texas to the high Plains of West Texas. Geneticists and plant breeders will see to it that in the next few years cotton is extended much farther north and west than it is now.

Provided new strains of cold resistant early maturing cotton are found, cotton will take the place of wheat on much of the southern part of the Plains of West Texas. Cotton is a much more intensive crop than is wheat. For the same amount of land cotton requires more labor, capital and equipment, but produces

a greater net profit than does wheat. Regardless of the effort evolved people are usually after the greatest profit for their work. For this reason when conditions become a little more favorable many of the farmers who now grow wheat are going to turn to cotton.

West Texas is practically free from insects while other parts of the cotton belt are badly infested. As the conditions there are constantly growing worse, the manufacturers of the country are looking more and more to the Plains of Texas and Oklahoma for raw cotton. Indications point that in a few years large acreages of cotton will be produced on the Plains solely by machinery. Practically all of the large manufacturers of farm machinery are carrying on exhaustive experiments with mechanical cotton pickers. There has been a number of these

machines tried out near Lubbock in the past two years. True none of these have proven successful, but they seem to be working on the right principle. It stands to reason that a successful cotton picker will

be invented in time. When that time comes the cotton industry will be revolutionized and the production areas will shift north and west. Then West Texas will prosper as she has never done heretofore.



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Size	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
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Stout					2	1			
Short		1	2	1	2	1			

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ONE ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT

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Play Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday morning, when places will be drawn for presentation of the plays.

Fall Two-Day Program
The scheduled program for the tournament is as follows:
Thursday morning: Registration of visiting teams; drawing for places on program.
Thursday noon: Luncheon for players, 12:30 noon, at Mrs. Ragsdale's tea room, 2425 Broadway.
Thursday evening, 8:15 p. m.: Chemistry auditorium: Presentation of three plays.
Friday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.: Presentation of two plays, Chemistry auditorium.
Friday afternoon 4:30-5:30: Reception, residence of Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway. All public speaking students and dramatic club members.
Friday evening, 8:15, Chemistry auditorium (semi-formal): Presentation of two best plays, finals.
Announcement of award of loving cup.

Plays To Be Presented
The plays to be presented by the colleges are as follows:
McMurry, "Mansions," a period play; Miss Lois Bell directing; A. C. C. Miss Mary Hall directing; "Jean Marie," by Theuret; Howard Payne, Miss Antonette Sparks, directing; Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Miss Willie Ray McDonald, directing; "Cabbage," a comedy by Staadt; and Tech, Lord Tennyson's "The Falcon," Miss Pirtle directing.

Dr. Rue Parcells, of Amarillo, well known in dramatic work, has consented to act as critic judge for the tournament.

Extensive preparation are being made for the affair; a new stage is being built in the Chemistry auditorium, and new curtains have been made for the occasion.

Tech's Entry "The Falcon"
Four members of the Sock and Buskin club will present Alfred Lord Tennyson's "The Falcon" as Tech's entry in the tournament. The scene of the play is an old Italian cottage; and the cast is as follows: Miss Pirtle, directing;

Count Federico Degli Alberighi—Horace Grade Moore; Elisabetta, the old nurse—Mrs. M. L. Shepherd; Fillipo, the Count's foster brother—H. Y. Price, jr.; Monna Giovanna—Evelyn Sowell.

Ticket Sales To Pay Expenses
The tournament is being sponsored directly by the Sock and Buskin club, and a small admission is being charged for the program. A season ticket, admitting to the three play programs, is 75c; a single admission ticket is 50 cents; and tickets are on sale at the Tech speech office and business office, and at Bowen's Drug Store downtown.

Committees of club members have been working for several weeks on preparations for the event. The committees are:

Homes (for entertaining visiting players): Lillian Hoping, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd White; Mrs. Evelyn Hardin; Margaret Cooper; Lillian Nelson; Norma Hulme; Kate Pressley; Willie Pearl Dockray.
Advertising: Richard Cavett, chairman; Wilburn Edelman, Zovita Stiles and Paul Leforge.
Tickets: Fred Rollins, chairman;

Lela Page McEntyre, Ruth Officer, Pauline Miller, Gertrude Osborne, William Nelle, jr., John Burroughs, Myrtle Burroughs.
Reception: Anna Belle Collins, chairman; D'Aun Sammons, Hal Lary, Dayle Wallace, Margaret Cooper, Margaret McNabb, Willie Pearl Dockray; Kate Pressley, and Mary Gene Owen.

Ag Explains

(Continued from Page One)

(the various section leaders. Twelve classes are judged, three each of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, with four animals in each class. Every man must work absolutely independently, as no conferring is allowed in any form, and the section leaders see that this is carried out.

To place all classes and to dispose of lunch usually takes until two-thirty or three o'clock in the afternoon. All contestants are then taken to the famous Stockyards Inn to continue their respective parts in the contest. This part gives each contestant the opportunity to appear individually before eight different judges and present his reasons for the placing of the respective classes involved. This continues until eight to ten o'clock at night before all reasons have been given, and the contest closed.

Preparation for this work is begun in the freshman year with the minimum study of practical agriculture in detail. This leads rather rapidly to the comparative judging of four animals, usually of the same breed, age and sex, placing that animal first which most nearly meets the ideal. The remaining three animals being placed respectively according to their individual merits. Eighteen minutes is allowed to place the class, and one's decision is written on a signed card. Following this each man is allowed two minutes to present before the instructor his reasons for this placing. Accuracy, personality, forcefulness and systematic presentation are absolute necessities in this part of the work, while sound judgment and a thorough knowledge of livestock are essential in the placing of a class.

A student at Texas Tech has the opportunity to participate in the freshman contest held at the college during the last week of his freshman year, the contest for junior students held at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show, and as a senior he may participate in the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita, Kansas, the American Royal at Kansas City, and finally the International at Chicago. A college student then during his four years of college is limited to one calendar year of participation at the major livestock shows of the United States. These four years of training and participation in these contests gives the student intimate contact with his fellow students, the students of other colleges, the major breeders, instructors and judges of the United States and Canada, and at the same time the opportunity for travel and visitation to the greatest livestock shows of the world.

Officers Elected For Lubbock Club

New officers for the Lubbock club were elected at a business meeting last Wednesday night, Roy Thorpe being elected president. Other officers include Dorothy Knipp, vice-president; Dorothy Rylander, secretary - treasurer, and Elizabeth Adams, reporter.

Near 30 club members and guests attended an apron and overall party of the club which was held in the gym the following night, Thursday. Juvenile games and dancing were in order throughout the party.

Los Gauchos Accept Four New Pledges

Los Gauchos met Thursday night in a call meeting that took the place of their regular meeting the Thursday before. The meeting was called principally in order to take in the following as pledges: Smith, Higgins, Chenoweth, and Hicks. These pledges were voted in the club after which an initiation committee was appointed. Club pins were also distributed to the members.

The next meeting is to be Thursday night and all charter members have been requested to be present.

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RE-BUILT—

With Comfort Intact!

We specialize in shoe repairing that adds style and service to your old shoes, while removing none of their comfort.

Tech Shoe Shop
1109 College Ave

Near 200 Attend Annual Dance Of College T Club Friday Eve; Former Athletes Attend Affair

Event Goes Down In History As One Of High Spots In Tech Social Life; Collegians Play

The annual dance of the Texas Tech "T" club was given at the college gymnasium last Friday evening, with some 200 young people in attendance. An improvised canopy of blue, bordered by myriad ribbons of scarlet and black, made the gymnasium a brilliant sight with a fiery "T" which blazed on and off at intervals.

The dance, which will go down as one of the high spots in the social history of the college as dozens of former Tech athletes and lettermen from out of town were in the city for the event. Club members wore scarlet T's on their coat lapels to distinguish themselves from the guests.

Dennis Vinzant, president of the club and Miss Ruby Kennedy led the grand march, and only members of the club participated. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higginbotham.

In addition to Vinzant, officials of the club are Carl Peterson, vice-president; Buddy Prothers, secretary, and Red Waller, reporter. Committees in charge of decorations were Ameral Payne, Glenn Coppage, Red Waller; invitations, Bruce Reed and Wilburn Edelman; music, Chubby De Witt, Sid Knowles and Wilson McKirahan.

Good-Will Party Set For Tonight

Members of the Dallas and Amarillo clubs are to hold a joint good-will party at the home of Flora McGee at 2308 Seventeenth street tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the party is the promotion of good-feeling and comradeship among students who are natives of two cities in widely different sections of the state but are banded together with common interests under the colors of the same college.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon, Miss Bonnie Dysart, Miss Pirtle, Mrs. Chitwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood are the special guests who have been invited. Miss Pirtle and Miss Dysart are former Amarillo residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood have lived in Dallas. It is intended that the clubs shall hold short separate meetings in different rooms at 7 p. m., after which they will assemble together for the party. It is said that an interesting program is planned for the evening.

Lankford Shaw of the Dallas club and E. B. Fincher of the Amarillo club have been appointed to take charge of collecting thirty cents from each member of their own club to defray expenses for refreshments. Members may also pay their money to Don Foggs, Bob King, or Annette Clem, Dallas club officers; or to Wilbur Pittman, Paul Leforge, Amarillo club.

Virgil Hobby, a member of the class of '28 is now editor of the Southwestern Poultry Journal with headquarters at El Paso.

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Tech people, as well as their guests, are always welcome at mealtime We thank you again for your continued patronage.

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NEXT DOOR TO THE CAMPUS!

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CHEAPER now, as well as in the long run—protects your clothes by using only softened water—and you save money by bringing and calling for—laundry or dry cleaning.

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STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

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 Also—With Two Pair Pants
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Don't
 Don't be like that! There's really no use in wearing mussy clothes when we are right on your way to class or back home—and our cash and carry prices are moderate!
 CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!
 That's the way your clothes will be when we return them to you—and at an honest, clean price. You may save money by bringing and calling for, or
Phone 1696
 1111 College Ave.

"Floating University" Idea Opened To Summer Students And Faculty

A series of Six College Tours to Europe, announced recently by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses of Art Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course."

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for the courses may communicate with Dr. Lough.

THE COLLEGIATE FORD
 Blessings on thee, little car, Little car that ran and ran! With thy worn-out, patched balloons And thy loudly rattled tines, With thy empty, thirsty tank And thy gaily swinging crank, With thy slogan-plastered face Seeking private sparking space, From my heart I wish thee joy—I was once a college boy! I I Greater thou than Cadillac, Lincoln, Hudson, Pontiac! Let the million-dollar ride! I trudge, swearing, by thy side, Thou art more than man would buy, A very treat from ear and eye, With thy close-packed running-board Blessings on thee, Collegiate Ford! Blessings on thee I say again, Collegiate Wreck that also ran! I I

MAKE TYPEWRITER RECORD
 WACO, March 25.—Fourteen of 30 winners in a national typewriting contest is Baylor University's record.
 More than 30,000 entries were made in the contest conducted by the Gregg Publishing company, publishers of textbooks on secretarial science. These entries came from every state in the union.
 Gregg Writer, official company magazine, announces that Baylor University ranked first among all the schools in the United States which entered the contest.

ATTENTION! Faculty!
 Will the professor who borrowed my lawn roller last summer please return it at once—no questions asked.
K. N. CLAPP,
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El Toro

We are one of those to whom the fundamental occupation of farming is not an idyllic pastime. We have had (if you will pardon the reference) a very practical insight into the operations which go on behind the scenes. To us, the poetic moo-moo cows, and the little baby calves are just plain "critters". The smell of the turning sod and, later, the sight of a great field of undulating grain, are seasonal experiences to be accepted without the quota of rhapsodizing often indulged in by the "uninitiated."

Our personal experiences with the obstreperous row binder are not especially conducive to elevated thoughts; and "sheaves" of grain sorghum are, to us, just plain bundles of fodder. The roar and throb of a great tractor still has some fascination for us if we could forget the daily lapse of time, the grime and dust which necessarily must accumulate upon our person. We mentioned the "roar and throb of a great tractor," but we have never been able to subdue a certain feeling of resentment toward the high priced of eggs. Their imaginations set to work, almost involuntarily, at fashioning a fine picture of a bluff, red-faced farmer striding about his broad acres with the lordly air of secure independence. More than likely he is at that moment trying for the tenth time to repair the barbed wire gate on the field fence in order that the straggling stand of maize may have some security against the wistful designs of a couple of lean milk cows whose daily ration of plain cotton seed and sudan grass hay tends to leave them a trifle short of contentment. But let it pass. If the lean seasons find the swill for the hogs somewhat watery, that is merely to be expected.

It is not to be inferred that the farmer always does the best he knows how; far from it. The roof may leak and the kitchen range need a new grate, but the car gets a new set of tires just the same. Water might be piped from the windmill for \$24.98; but the combine needs new pistons and rings in its motor. Two hundred acres of cotton leave no time for attention to cows and hogs and chickens, but that's all right. The farmer is not expected to be a business man. He has only to memorize "what'll you gimme for it," and then take it. He was never known to say, "I'll take this price for it."

But please pardon the digression. After all, there is a certain fascination about farm life. Experience, experience, experience! The farm life is rife with them. Mechanical, veterinary, economical, weather prophet, laborer, financier, soil expert, feeds expert, gardener, poultry man, etc.—all these are supposed to be incorporated into one man, the Farmer. What wonder that many of them fall short of the requirements.

This is not a philosophical column, but—
 "The dollar is too much with us, Late as 'soon' . . . it lays waste our Powers for personal happiness."
 We quite, simply from fear of plagiarizing. Perhaps we get the idea from Thoreau; hoo knees; Perhaps we are slaves to our holdings. Instead of making them work for us, we struggle on in a palmed effort to maintain them.
 But this is not a phil—oh well; it's time to go milk the cow. Henry. Don't let O' Spot's calf get all the milk!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
 The codfish lays a million eggs, and the little hen lays one; The codfish never cackles to tell us what she's done; And so we scorn the codfish and the helpful hen we prize, For it indicates to you and me that it pays to advertise.
 —The East Texan.

COLLEGE BAND ORGANIZED
 On Monday evening the band met and elected the following officers: Culver Hill, president; Opal McClelland, vice-president; Orens McClelland, secretary and treasurer and Bill Collins, reporter.
 Several plans have been made for the improvement of the college band.

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