



THE TOREADOR

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LET'S GENERATE QUALITY

A College student is free from most forms of external authority and discipline. When he leaves home for college, parental authority is, in fact, left behind. Parents have reluctantly given up their guardianship. Of course, there is some carryover of influence constantly suggesting itself to the student. However, he is now fairly free to make his own decisions. This being the case what keeps him from jeopardizing society? (Is there anything to keep him in check?) Do we want to keep him in check?

His experiences will be determined; first, largely by the character of internal controls developed before college age; and second, by the spirit of the college community. If these controls have been external and coercive he is due to revolt against all authority. This will be seen in early morning bedtime hour, noisy ways, tendency to occasion aloof living, practically complete divorce from religious matters, and any other extremes to which he goes in his daily life. Back home the folks are saying he exercises no restraint over himself. He is difficult to handle for a month or two, but soon feels the pull of his better self in the direction of more effective citizenship. His friends have met and mastered the problems. They are ready to help by sharing their experiences with him. He becomes collegiate in the best sense.

There are those on this campus who, having been caught in this sort of thing, are having a little revolution, all their own. There are those who, having experienced this thing victoriously and try days. Let's get together now and strengthen that invisible force on our campus, "Tech Spirit." Let every revolutionary be replaced by a co-operator. Every person here has the capacity for intelligent living in a free college atmosphere. Take the initiative now and generate a quality of Tech Spirit heretofore unknown on this campus.

ONE EVIDENCE

In evidence of the growing consciousness of the Tech student body The Toreador carries an original song contribution from a third year student. This student has been working on a college song for quite a while. He has offered something to the college. He is modest enough to say that his contribution may not be acceptable. He submits the song merely to "start the ball rolling." He has not only spent time in composing the song but he has taught a group of students to sing it in order to find out just how the composition sounds. Whether or not the student body accepts the song, the student who had the spirit to make an attempt should be commended. The important thing is; He was thinking of the advancement of a wholesome student attitude. Others should follow his example.

The Toreador is eager to secure the efforts of any other student in this respect. The best contributions will be published.

The Megaphone

Well folks, we have something very important to say to every person who is a student of this institution; so everybody hold on and we will get down to the brass tacks, as it were.

In the first place there is entirely too much reference being made to activities of the past—in other words, our past football games. Forget the past—forget that there was ever such a school as T. C. U. T. C. U. is absolutely dead as far as our football relations are concerned for the remainder of this year. What I mean to say is that we have plenty to look forward to and plenty to think about if we are to accomplish; the tasks that are laid out before us at the present.

I refer to nothing other than our game with A. C. C. this week. Our past games means nothing to A. C. C. All they are interested in is winning from us again this year. It is a shame that the word "again" has to be used in this instance, but you all know how the wind blew last year. Is it going to happen again this time? NO—NEVER AGAIN.

It has been said that A. C. C. would sacrifice her chance at the T. A. A. title, if this sacrifice would give her victory over Tech. I don't know how true that saying is, but I do know that A. C. C.'s big day last year was when she managed to eke out a 6-3 win over the Matadors.

So, let's let the dead past bury its dead. A. C. C. will be here Saturday.

El Toro

There is a rumor in the air about an election. Certain sly whippersnappers and muckrakers are bawling the air. But the air that we are most conscious of is "The Sidewalks of New York." What a pity we do not have more and better campaign songs.

Yes, the Great American Farce reached its most melodramatic climax with a flourish. Already the hero and the villain have ceased speaking over the footlights. When the time comes, we are prepared to lend our sincerest applause to the biggest noise.

If we were brave and bold and sophisticated, we should not be timorous about voicing our opinions concerning elections in general. Perhaps political technique and methods would cover under the lash of our investigative. But it is not for us. Without an introspective glance we build upon our smouldering spark of pseudo-enthusiasm, debate wilyly about "issues," and applaud the honest homeliness of our candidate's face when it appears upon the flickering news-reel. An appeal to our sense of duty throws us into a beautiful trance, and we feel that Fate has cast us for an important role in the great Scheme. We decide that the State must be saved (or from) Democracy. The man with different views would be a good fellow, of course, if only he did not have such perverted opinions.

But elections do have their good uses. Entertaining a nation in any appropriate manner is expensive at best. We would not deprive the press of this great opportunity for seasonal ballyhoo. We would not withhold the divine privilege of being candidate for something; and we would not limit the sale of autumn derbies by hasty censures. We believe that the entertainment committee has done well with the program considering that they were allowed only a mere nine million dollar budget.

The Voice of the People is not quite sure in what key to sing, if any. It waits for a popular re-bash of something sung, perhaps, at the Constitutional Convention. But the song falls into discord and discord.

We would not imply that aught but the sincerest motives enter into our presidential elections. Ah, no; selfish interests have nothing to do with the outcome. Right always triumphs. Truth will out! Justice will win! The bow-wow will not be allowed a single we nip at our State.

Elections ARE wonderful, aren't they. A nation's emotions are stirred. Our urge for a hero to worship is gratified. We make the most of our chance to register rare contempt for all things alien to our party. We become clanish with the fellow who holds views similar to our own; and we wonder vaguely why we had not noticed this neighbor's good qualities before.

It's great to be a Democrat or a Republican, isn't it!

Getting Our Names In The Paper

Harry Montgomery, editor of The Toreador 1925-26, was in town Saturday. Hurray for Monty!

Marjorie Mitchell must be an awful intelligent girl, she spends so much time in the library.

Everybody knows Rector P. Roberts? His phone number is 1207. You'll probably find him at that address.

Donna Vaughn has a permanent smile in this week's issue because that big blonde man from Dumas is coming soon.

Another thing about Donna: She got her picture in the beauty section of a college annual before she received a high school diploma.

Bill Sewell is forensic manager of the college for this year. Bill what is it that you ain't?

Jean Mitchell from Bonham, Texas is the campus belle now, according to reports from social headquarters. The report reads something like this: "And, let me tell you she is an A-1 girl."

Mule Pikes is getting a copyright for a new song called, "We're on the Varsity Now." Yes, it has a meaning.

Congratulations; H. C. Hervey, for having such a good looking cousin. Course good things could be said about you but prettier things can be said about your cousin.

Things are about the same around the halls. That is, Jerome and Mary still court around the corridors.

Sam and Purney are among the missing, having united in the bonds of matrimony. But to take their place are Ruth and Wilbur, Joe and Rolo, De Ann and Hunter. ADD INFINITY.

Lillian Nelson has red hair and blue eyes. When it rains she wears a green raincoat. Most of us hate to see it rain all time but very few of us will deny that that's a combination of colors which is hard to beat.

Seems as tho' Andy Hemphill can't stay from a good place. He is here every week-end. Spur must not be so prosperous.

Jerry Smith is back in school after an illness of a few days. My, it's good to see her again.

Since this is a "name" column we are tempted to put our own name in it to fill up space. Another greater temptation comes to us, however. That is: We are tempted NOT to.

Aunt Ezy Dishes Out Sage Advice Solving Problems Of Love and Money

Do you have problems of love, business, or matrimony? Are you troubled? Let Aunt Ezy solve your problems free of charge. Dear Aunt Ezy: I am eighteen years old and a freshman in this institute of learning. I am in love with a boy's name one and in the fourth grade. Shall I marry him? He knows just lots of things, but doesn't know the holds the town boys do. Would you advise student suicide? He loves me and his horse. He also goes with my sister and she likes him. I would like to marry John Gilbert.

Troubled Freshman. Dear Troubled Freshman: Marry immediately. Don't wait for the B. F. to finish school. Get rid of the horse immediately. He loves you best now but after marriage he may turn to the horse. John Gilbert is married, but I can send you the names of other actors on request. Don't think of suicide unless you have received this list. Aunt Ezy.

Dear Billie: Alma is a regular little cheat. She accepts money and all sorts of gifts, but makes the boys wait four years to call her Alma. Aunt Ezy.

Dear Confused: I am a textile engineering student. Tell me how to earn some money. Confused. Dear Confused: Why don't you try selling hooked rugs? Call at homes where the people are gone and hook their rugs in their absence. You can sell these to other people. There is untold profit in this business. Aunt Ezy.

Debaters Wind Up Election Campaign

Old time political oratory rang throughout the halls of the Administration building Monday night when Al Smith and Herbert Hoover gave their farewell addresses to the American voters. The gathering was held in room 220 of the Administration building amid a scene of riotry and tumult that has never been approached in the history of the institution. The most important radio stations of the country were connected, and as a result the messages of the speakers were carried to the most remote corners of the American commonwealth. Probably never before in the history of the town has this much of the country been blessed, (or accursed as you see it) with so many men of international prominence. Candidates Give Final Speeches Here.

The nominees of the two major parties were brought here to give their final speeches on the eve of the election. The persistent efforts of Alvin Allison, prominent pre-la student. The characters involved are: Wilburn Edelman alias Chas. F. O'Neill. Fish Shaw alias Dr. Work, National Republican Chairman. Clarence Whitesides alias Herbert Hoover. Robert Burdett alias Clark M. Mullican. William Sewell alias John J. Raschok.

J. W. Jackson alias Al E. Smith. Mr. O'Neill was the first speaker of the evening who told the assembly of the virtues of the republican nominees and of the desirability of the election to the presidency of Mr. Hoover. Dr. Work, who directed the work of the G. O. P. in this campaign was the next speaker. He urged that man not vote for a party but for a man because a party means the ruin and destruction of America. He pointed out that Mr. Hoover is not essentially a party man, and is not by any means a politician. He, in turn, introduced Mr. Hoover, himself, who spoke in his mild, firm, good natured way of his past record and the things he expected to accomplish in the future. He predicted that he would carry the country by a great majority because of his past record and because of the unpopularity of his opponent, Al Smith.

Kaiser Drink with Al Than Starve with Hoover. Judge Clark M. Mullican, local agitator for the Smith movement expressed himself as being rather surprised at the presence of Mr. Hoover, as the negroes were giving a dance down in the flat and he supposed that Mr. Hoover would avail himself of this means of entertainment after the strenuous campaign of the past months.

John J. Raschok, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke and extolled very highly the virtues of the republican party, (Al Smith) and his love for the rank and file of the common people, from which he had arisen. Reviewing the fasting days of the war that were enforced at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Raschok said: personally he would rather get drunk with Al than to starve to death with Hoover.

Al Speaks. Then Mr. Raschok introduced Al Smith, the leader and standard bearer of the democratic party. Mr. Smith at once launched into a vigorous denunciation of the past record of the republican party. He pledged himself to enforce all laws passed by congress to the very best of his ability, regardless of his personal attitude on the prohibition question, and other of equal importance. He then went into a rather lengthy discussion defending the works and activities of Tammany Hall. Finally he advised all the young men who are to vote in this election to vote a straight democratic ticket if for no other reason than a personal one. He pointed out the accusations that will be handed to young politicians if he bolshas. Later the finger of scorn will point at him and say: "He was a bolter in 1928."

Hecklers who hissed the opposition and cheered their favorites were scattered all over the audience and endured the meeting to a remarkable degree.

We're not saying that this column is made up by more than one individual but we're saying it COULD be.

So we sign off (without signing our name). One way to get your name in the paper is to GET SICK, BE GOOD LOOKING, OR DO SOME GREAT DEED FOR THE COLLEGE.

THE BILL COLLECTOR PROPOSES THE THIRD TIME

"Listen, Mable, you know I love you. Will you be my wife? Now you look here, lay offa that stuff. None of those excuses go with me. I've heard 'em all told in every way an' by people who are experts. An' 5'm not trottin' around here for my health, either. Twice I've let you off, but I'm through. No, you needn't try any of the soft stuff. Tears an' sobb' roll offa my back like water offa duck. There's only one answer I'll listen to, an' you might as well spill it now as later. I've got other things to do besides stand here an' argue."

"Well, how about it? Come on; I ain't got all day?"

"Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out," commanded the holdup. The intended victim calmly laughed in a manner that showed that he didn't care about either. He was a college boy.—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Look here, Carbons, it may not kill you when Ah hit you, but you will starve to death bouncin'!"—Virginia Reel.

First Vice on Phone—This is Jack. Do you love me, Peg? Second Ditto—Of course, dear. First V. O. P.—You two-umt! This is not Jack; it's Paul. Second Ditto—You double-crosser! This is not Peg; it's Frances.—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Farmer Cornassel—Now that yer gal's graduated from college, does it do you any good? Farmer Burns—Wal, I guess so. Seeing as she was a co-ed, I put her out in the fields yesterday, and turned it in. She didn't shock the wheat.—Reserve Red Cat.

Salesman—Do you want this suit with a belt in the back and a cuff on the pants? Collegian—No. Do you want a sock in the eye?—Green Goat.

Judge—And are you the defendant? Rastus—No, suh. Judge: Ah's jus' the man what stole the chickens.—Reserve Red Cat.

Chamber of Commerce meets Monday night at 7:30, room 208, Engineering building.

Sight-seeing Guide (on rubber-neck, wagon)—And... ladies... and gentlemen, on your right you see a monument erected last year to a noble cause.

Inquisitive Old Lady—And what does it stand for? The Guide (sarcastically)—Because, madam, it would look silly lying down.—Reserve Red Cat.

She (to chauffeur)—Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first name. What are your surnames? Chauffeur—Darling, madam. She—Drive on, Clarence.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Student Opinion

One of Tech's trying needs is a school song. The college hymn is all right for the purpose but it is not calculated to spur a football team on to victory or to cause a crowd to stand up and yell at its sound. We need a war song to be played at games, pep meetings, and dances. To be played on any occasion when we want the world to know that Tech is present and going strong. I don't know why this matter has been neglected so long and I want to start the student body thinking about it now.

It has a contribution to offer. It may not be acceptable but it should at least cause others to think the matter over and perhaps do a little composing. (Tune of "Alice Where Art Thou Going")

Matadors, we're rooting for you; We're for you one and all. Matadors, we're rooting for you. As you smash through with that ball!

Rah! Rah! Rah! (Yell) Matadors, we're right behind you From beginning to the end. Up and down Forward and back (Yell) Fight 'em Tech, Scarlet and Black! Matadors, we're rooting for you. —Frank H. Stone.

A SHIEK OF TEXAS TECH He was a shiek from Texas Tech. And he wore no hat at all; His pants were long—30 inches wide; And for every young flapper he'd fall.

His was out the latest style; To study, he refused to do. For if he did, his friends would think He had certainly gone ooo-coo.

Girl friends he had light on mind; To catch a different line he'd throw. To and from school he carried them all, If by chance his Ford would go.

His raincoat was painted on all An so was his run-down wreck. Each night he took out a different girl Whom he would always try to neck.

You say we've no use for him here, But consider, my friend, and you'll see: If it weren't for him and his care-free ways, What a dull place Tech would be. —Slime Marshal Formby, Jr.

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Announcements

A meeting of the Central Texas club will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 311, Ad building.

A special meeting of the Ag club will be held Wednesday evening in room 109 of the Agriculture building at 7:30. All agriculture students are requested to be present. One of the features of the program will be a talk by Professor C. E. Russell.

The annual dance given by the students of engineering will be November 24th at the Gymnasium. Bids to the dance will be sent to engineering students, faculty members, and to the Matadors. The Engineering Society will call a meeting soon to complete plans for the affair.

All-College pep meeting, Thursday night, 7:30. All-College pep meeting, Friday night, 7:30.

Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the Y. W. C. A. room there will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. council. All members of the cabinet, their committees and others who are interested in working in the Y. W. C. A. are urged to be present.

Pre-Med Club party, Thursday, November 8, at 8 o'clock, room 308. All fish pre-meds required to attend.

A business manager for La Ventana will be elected by the student body Friday, Nov. 9. All students are eligible to vote.

There will be a conference of students who are interested in a night course in Contemporary Drama, Thursday evening, 7:00, room 207 Ad building. The conference is called by the extension department. The course will be taught by Dr. Carter, head of the English department.

Chamber of Commerce meets Monday night at 7:30, room 208, Engineering building.

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Inquisitive Old Lady—And what does it stand for? The Guide (sarcastically)—Because, madam, it would look silly lying down.—Reserve Red Cat.

She (to chauffeur)—Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first name. What are your surnames? Chauffeur—Darling, madam. She—Drive on, Clarence.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Do You Know Your Campus?

Let Your College Serve You at Meal Time! Here is a college institution where good clean, wholesome food is served at a minimum rate for your benefit; and during long hours for your convenience. Choice may be had of a variety of meats, vegetables, breads, salads, drinks and desserts. Menu is changed daily. Eat where you can get a well-balanced meal for 25c to 50c. Meal books may be secured for \$5.00 to save the trouble of carrying change.

College organizations are invited to make this the community social center. For a dinner party, or for a meeting of any club, this institution is open every afternoon and evening. The dining room is cozy, well-lighted, clean, conveniently arranged, and can be easily decorated. Meet Your Friends At

The College Cafeteria

Breakfast 7-10 Dinner 11:15-1:30 Super 5:16-6:30

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# Matadors and Hill Billies Fight Another Scoreless Tie this Year; Lines Put up Stonewall Defense

Newspapers and Fans are Unable to Agree as to Which Team is the Better.

## Athletic Items

History repeated itself last Friday when the Matadors and the Hill Billies fought 60 minutes of fast and furious football to a scoreless tie. It was the second time the Matadors were held to a 0-0 tie on the Goat's own field. 1928 was the year in which the other tie occurred. The game throughout was featured by the stonewall defense by both lines. And the inability of either backfield to make decent gains. Taking it all in all it was one of the greatest defensive games of the season.

Reports from the game vary as to the relative merits and qualities of both teams. The Brownwood papers, of course, give out the information that Daniel Baker outplayed the Matadors in every department of the game. Other papers of the state and reports brought back by fans and players reveal the fact that it was the other way around. Former Tech claim that Tech made 2 first downs to 5 for Daniel Baker. Another report gives the Bull Fighters 4 first downs to 5 for the Goats. The only thing that Brownwood admits is that Tech outclassed the Goats in one department—punting. Ransom Walker stepped out in another activity and as usual out-classed his mates and opposing team as well. Percy averaged 45 yards on his 1 punts. The Goats punts averaged 42.

**Walker Kicks About 80 Yards**  
Walker stuck his foot so deep into the side of the pigskin that it at one time carried about 80 yards. It was one of the longest punts ever seen on a Brownwood gridiron. The punting of Walker was the outstanding piece of work exhibited by the Tech backfield. In the line, Carpenter and Sid Knowles shone at tackle. Chubby DeWitt and Dennis Vinant were the men who stopped the Goat ball toters in their tracks on thrusts at center and end respectively. The whole Matador line played a whale of a game. It had to hold the giant Hill Billies to a scoreless evening. But the names mentioned above were more noticeable in nailing the opposing backs.

**Tech Loses Big Chance to Cross**  
Tech lost its first chance to cross the goal line early in the game when it gained possession of the ball on the Daniel Baker 12 yard line. Plunges carried it to the 3 yard line. It was only a matter of inches and the fourth down. Hodges fumbled and before he could recover he was covered up head and ears by Goat tacklers. On the next play Head punted 50 yards out of danger.

Daniel Baker did not lose much time in seeing that she had no chance in scoring through the mighty Matador line. So several attempts were made to score via field goal route. But there all failed to alter the situation and the game ended as it did in 1928, 0-0. For Daniel Baker it was Head and Vilha who were the stars if there were any. Head is the giant guard who comes out of the line to punt and to plunge for a yard or two when it is needed at critical moments. Dillard the star of the Tech offense was stopped in his tracks during the entire fray.

As stated above the reports of the newspapers give varying reports as to the vital statistics of the game and the following summary and line-ups comes direct from the Brownwood Bulletin, which is considered as official.

Daniel Baker	Position	Tech
G. Broad Cap.	left end	Vincent
F. Roddie	left tackle	Carpenter
Head	left guard	DeWitt
Moore	center	Corley
Mao Miller	right guard	Reed
Cobb	right tackle	Knowles
Johnson	right end	Hemphill
Vilha	quarter	Marr
McWilliams	left half	Alexander
Dillard	right half	R. Walker (Cap)
J. Miller	fullback	Hodges

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T  
Daniel Baker 0 0 0 0-0  
Tech 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions:  
Daniel Baker—Horany for H. Miller (2); Marshall for Vilha (2); H. Miller for Horany (3); Vilha for Marshall (3); Horany for H. Miller (4).

Tech—Woodruff for Hodges (2); L. Walker for Alexander (2); Walker for Marr (2); Hodges for Woodruff (3); Hill for Hodges (3); Marr for Walker (4); Smith for DeWitt (4); Lassiter for Marr (4).

First downs: Daniel Baker 5, Tech 3  
Yards gained from scrimmage:  
Daniel Baker 148, Tech 62.  
Daniel Baker carried the ball 39 times on running plays and gained 88 yards; Tech carried 32 times and gained 46 yards.  
Daniel Baker tried 10 forward passes, one was completed for 60 yards; 7 were intercepted and 2 were intercepted.  
Tech tried 8 forward passes; 2 were completed for 16 yards; 4 were

much. For Canyon it means everything to gain and nothing to lose. For Tech it means everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Overconfidence and its attendant evils was well verified in the Frog and Baylor tussle last Saturday. T. C. U. swelled up by their past record went into the game a favorite even in their own minds. Baylor went into the game the under dog and knocked T. C. U.'s aspirations into a cocked hat. Tech students were wishing T. C. U. victory in this contest if for no other reason because they beat Tech the week before. If the Frogs had won, it would have boosted Matador stock in the minds of the public.

A. C. C. will be here Saturday strong as onions and maybe stronger. The joy of that 6-3 victory that they managed to get last year still lingers in their memory like the still visit of Santa Claus. If that is their idea of Santa Claus, we are afraid it's going to be a dull Christmas. A. C. C. is not the only one who remembers that game of last year.

Rumor has it that the Wildcat supporters will come to Lubbock via special train. Whether this is absolutely certain or not we do not know, but we hope it is true. Tech is always glad of an opportunity of entertaining visiting student bodies. We did our best to welcome them to Lubbock in 1928 and we are sure we can make them feel more welcome this time.

**A. C. C., Texas Tech Welcomes You!**  
It is a hard proposition to work out any dope on this game. Safest thing to say is that it is going to be a tough battle from whistle to sun. However, here is one round about way of getting it: A. C. C. lost to Austin College, 36-0. Austin College managed to win from Simmons 6-0, although completely outplayed; Daniel Baker tied Simmons, and Tech tied Daniel Baker. Everything considered, and judging from the above results, we are going to place Tech Simmons and Daniel Baker and Austin on about the same level. This gives the Matadors an edge of something like 30 points, but it is entirely far-fetched to mean very much. So back to the original statement: "It is going to be a real battle."

However, if we ever intend to take our place with the foremost dope writers, we will be forced to do a little prophesying. So we will begin by saying that the Matadors will win Saturday by a score of 20-6. We believe that the score, considering the conditions and the relative strength of both teams. By conditions we mean the fact that the Morris men have had two full weeks of preparation, and will be more or less pointed for the game.

Everybody has been asking about the Texas-Baylor game this week-end. Kinda want to lay off these big games cause you never can tell what will happen. Got into trouble last week trying to forecast the T. C. U.-Baylor game. We would feel rather safe in saying that the score will be something like 10-7 in favor of the Longhorns.

Back to the A. C. C. game. This conflict will be the renewal of domestic activities after absence of some 3 weeks. It will look good to see the old Red Boys out there on the old stamping ground once more. There is two more games on Tech field this season, before the Matadors go to North Lubbock for a game with the renowned Buffs. Every student should see every game which is to follow.

Of course every one will see the two remaining home games; now this Canyon business. Going to have a Special Train with a rate that will knock your eye out. Something like \$2.85 round trip. Everybody can make that.

Comes this from the "Skiff" of T. C. U. In the column "Frog Flashes" it is stated that Tech will have to be content with the conference she is now in since she has lost to Texas also. Of course the T. C. U. scribe only meant to point out the strength of the Southwestern Conference, and we readily agree with him in that respect—BUT in the first place Tech is in no conference at the present, and has no thought of entering any, other than the Southwestern. She may not be ready for Conference membership as yet but nevertheless she is working to that end. In the second place she is not relying solely on her athletic teams for entrance, although they will play a large part. We of Tech believe that we are developing a student body that is of Conference caliber, and that is the big thing. What other student body in the state has turned out 500 strong and sent a special train over 400 miles to a football game that they knew they had only the slightest outside chance to win? Such backing as this is what it takes to go in the Southwestern Conference, an we believe we have it.

What's the trouble with that young Scotch student? Oh, he just got a shine and then remembered they were his roommate's shoes.—Notre Dame Juggler.

**THE WOLF YRICH**  
What is that?  
Just a common red squirrel.  
Really? Should I notice it?—Lehigh Burr.

"Well," asked the father of the hopeful suitor, "can you support her in the manner to which she insists on becoming accustomed?"

## Southwest Athletic Conference Rules

Editors Note: The following articles, taken from the Constitution and By-Laws of the Southwest Athletic Conference, are published to meet the demand for information as to an athlete's eligibility.

### ARTICLE XVII

**RULES OF ELIGIBILITY.** No person shall be allowed to represent any member of the Conference in an athletic contest held under its jurisdiction, who is not an amateur and eligible to compete according to its constitution and by-laws. Persons registered in departments of institutions which are situated at places other than the location of the parent institution, shall not be eligible to participate.

### ARTICLE XX

**AMATEUR STANDING.** No person shall be allowed to represent a member of the Conference who has ever competed for money or under a false or assumed name, or who has ever taught or assisted in teaching athletics for money or who has pursued any athletic exercises for money or for any valuable consideration.

### ARTICLE XXII

(Note: Sections 1 and 2, Articles XXII, will be superseded by Sections 1a and 2, effective September, 1929; Sections 4 and 5, Article XXII, will be eliminated, effective September, 1929.)

**Scholarship Qualifications.** Section 1. No person shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics, or on freshman teams, who is not a student in good, regular standing and who has not satisfied in full the entrance requirements of the institution in which the work is regularly offered. A person who was conditioned or failed in a subject and later made it up will not be eligible. He may make up an incomplete means taking part in intercollegiate contests for any length of time, however small.

Section 2. In all cases, participation shall be counted as three calendar years, instead of three college years. The calendar year shall begin at the opening of the term or semester in which the athlete first competes; the period of eligibility of any athlete shall not cover more than four years, beginning with the date of his first eligibility, such eligibility to be determined by the one-year resident rule; provided, that the four year period of eligibility shall not apply to those men who were residentially eligible in May, 1927. After an athlete's eligibility is established, his first year of participation shall not end until a calendar year has passed, and he shall be charged with a year of participation if he takes part in any intercollegiate contest during that time.

**GRADUATE RULE.** No one who has received a degree from a college of standard rank shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletic contests.

**TWO-THIRDS RULE.** A player who has participated in an intercollegiate football contest of any institution in the conference and who fails to attend that institution for two-thirds of the collegiate year in which he withdrew in order to become eligible for further competition.

Section 4. For the enforcement of the above scholarship qualifications, the instructors and lists of eligible men furnished other teams on request. (This section to be eliminated, effective Sept., 1929.)

Section 5. Scholarship work done during the summer session shall count in establishing the eligibility of any student, provided he carry the equivalent of a normal term's work and pass in two-thirds of it as in the regular term. Schools on the semester plan are to evaluate their work in terms of term hours. Such work may be done at any institution without prejudicing the student's eligibility. (This section to be eliminated, effective Sept., 1929.)

**ARTICLE XXIII**  
**TIME OF ENTRANCE.** No person shall be eligible for intercollegiate contests who did not register with-

make up an incomplete and be eligible, it being understood that an incomplete means notebooks, drawings or a failure to have all laboratory work in.

Section 1a. (The revision for 1929-30) "No person shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics who is not a student in good, regular standing, and who has not satisfied in full the entrance requirements of fifteen units; who is not taking at least the minimum amount of work prescribed in a regular course of study in his institution, and who, during his last two semesters of residence before participation, failed to pass in at least two-thirds of the normal amount of work necessary to complete the prescribed course in the prescribed time. It is expressly understood that preparatory, non-collegiate, commercial or special courses shall not count as regular class room work; but regular college work not counted toward a degree may be counted in establishing eligibility."

Section 2a. "The two semesters previous to participation may be either the first and second semesters of the same school year, or the second semester of one school year and the first semester of the succeeding school year. By passing the work of the last two semesters of residence is meant that it shall have been passed in the semester in which the work is regularly offered. A person who was conditioned or failed in a subject and later made it up will not be eligible. He may make up an incomplete means taking part in intercollegiate contests for any length of time, however small.

Section 3. Withdrawal from the institution in the course of any term for any cause shall debar from participation in inter-collegiate athletics, until the work of that equivalent term or of an entire term equivalent to it, shall have successfully been completed by the student so withdrawing. In case of withdrawal because of sickness, the student may take the examination for the term during which he withdrew in order to become eligible for further competition.

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**ARTICLE XXIII**  
**TIME OF ENTRANCE.** No person shall be eligible for intercollegiate contests who did not register with-

in thirty days after the opening of the annual session. By registering it is understood that a student was present on the date of his registration, and that a resident student, continuously a resident student, taking regular class room work. The first day of recitation is regarded as the opening of the session.

**ARTICLE XXIV**  
**FIRST YEAR RESIDENT RULE.** No student shall participate in any intercollegiate athletics until after one calendar year from the date of his registration in the institution which he represents.

**ARTICLE XXV**  
**THREE YEAR RULE.** Section 1. No student shall be allowed to represent his institution in inter-collegiate athletics of any character for more than three years. Participating in intercollegiate athletics means taking part in any intercollegiate contests for any length of time, however small.

Section 2. In all cases, participation shall be counted as three calendar years, instead of three college years. The calendar year shall begin at the opening of the term or semester in which the athlete first competes; the period of eligibility of any athlete shall not cover more than four years, beginning with the date of his first eligibility, such eligibility to be determined by the one-year resident rule; provided, that the four year period of eligibility shall not apply to those men who were residentially eligible in May, 1927. After an athlete's eligibility is established, his first year of participation shall not end until a calendar year has passed, and he shall be charged with a year of participation if he takes part in any intercollegiate contest during that time.

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Where you going with the fish pole?  
G'wan, this ain't no fish pole—it's m' new cigarette holder.—Brown Jug.  
Wife (waking during the night)—John, there's a burglar downstairs! Movie Hero—Quick, get my double!—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

(Continued in next issue)

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Athletic Stadium Barely Escapes Destruction by Fire Saturday Night

Seat Cushions Valued at About \$300 are Destroyed by Blazes which Sweep Toward Stadium

Tech's athletic stadium barely escaped destruction by fire Saturday night at about 7:45. Near \$300 worth of seat cushions were destroyed by blazes which are believed to have been started by a burning cigarette.

The origin of the fire is unknown unless one of the cushions was afire when they were gathered up after the Amarillo-Lubbock high school game Saturday.

The cushions were the property of Elmer Moore. He had insurance on the lot, but does not know whether he will be compensated.

Picking The Best Humor From The Best College Magazines

This Week: THE IMP, Hugh Stephens Press, Jefferson City, Missouri

"So the judge fined you fifty dollars for hitting your wife with a golf club."

"Ob, he said it wasn't so much for hitting her as it was for using the wrong club."—Pitt Panther.

"Miranda, whassat light shinin' in your eyes?"

"That's ma stop light, Rastus."—Rice Owl.

"My father's a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

"What is the thing, dear?"

"Irate Customer—Walter, I ordered chicken soup and I find only one piece of chicken in it."

"Get in the country," said the doctor; "long walks in the open air. No alcohol in any form, and one cigar a day."

"Does your Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."—Stevens Stone Mill.

"Then we're engaged?"

"Of course."

"No, dear, but I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."

"Prisoner—Do you think I'll get justice with that jury?"

"That's all right, buddy, I'm on my return trip."—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Hey, mister, your back wheel's going forward."

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"The trouble with these modern books is that they call a spade a spade."

"He—It would be all right if they'd stick to spades."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"A frog was walking across the quad and notice a shining half dollar lying on the stone path. As he

"I hear you've give up terebacy, Esry."

"Well, Si, I'm sorta taperin' off like; I don't swaller the juice no more."—California Pelican.

"The Good Ol' College Spirit Ben—I'm sorry to hear that your girl ran away with a football player."

"Tom—That's all right, he wasn't much of a player."

"Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever."

"Ho—Gosh, girl, the rouge you've got on your lips!"

"She—Gimme time, big boy, I just arrived at this party."—Wabash Caveman.

"Walter (with signs of admirable patience)—Sorry, sir, the string must have broken."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"But, doctor—"

"One cigar a day!" reiterated the doctor firmly.

"How do you feel?" asked the doctor.

"Splendid! Fit as a fiddle."

"And you liked it all?"

"Yes, everything except the one cigar a day."

"Isn't any joke, put in the patient ruefully. "It's hard for a person at my age to take up smoking."

"Now, Paul, tell me why we put a hyphen in bird-cage."

"Does your Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."—Stevens Stone Mill.

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liemen, on your right you see a monument erected last year to a noble cause.

"Umbra—Dat niggah is a cullatuf football playah."

"Umbrella—Mus' be one ob dose blackguards I's heard about."—Lafayette Lyre.

"Not long ago a man sat at the top of a flagpole in Chicago for two weeks. Lots of people thought he was crazy, but all agreed that he was at least safe."

"Alice (age seven)—Auntie, were you ever in a predicament?"

"Maiden Aunt—No, dear; but heaven knows I've tried."

"The Father—Marry my daughter? Why, young man, you couldn't even keep her in clothing."

"Prisoner—Do you think I'll get justice with that jury?"

"Lawyer—No, I think not. I see two men in the box who are opposed to hanging!"

"How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt?"

"That good little boy of yours batted him with a brick."—Stanford Chaparral.

"Dietitian—A few leaves of lettuce without oil, and a glass of orange juice. There, madam, that completes your daily diet."

"Mrs. Amplewalte—And am I to take this before or after meals?"

"Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever."

"Ho—Gosh, girl, the rouge you've got on your lips!"

"She—Gimme time, big boy, I just arrived at this party."—Wabash Caveman.

"Kay—That fraternity man is a track man."

"They say he's wandering in his mind."

"That's all right. He won't go far."—Pomona Sagehen.

"Customer—Bacon and eggs; the eggs not too hard and the bacon rather crisp. Buttered toast without too much butter, and iced tea without too much ice."

"Walter—Yes, sir. Is there any special design you would like on the dishes?"—Iowa Frivol.

"Mrs. Demosthenes—Here, Danny, run down to the store for a dime's worth of pebbles. Daddy's going to speak tonight."—California Pelican.

"Interviewer—I have been informed, sir, that you began life as a poor bricklayer."

"Great Contractor—There are two mistakes in the sentence. I began life as an infant, and there is no such thing as a poor bricklayer."—Texas Ranger.

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Honest Attempt Is Being Made To Save College Student's Time

Some people are attempting to assist the poor struggling college students by devising time saving programs, by which the students can get the most out of their college life.

Believing that practically all past attempts at formulating a program have been failures, we are going to submit the following, which will meet the approval of the majority of not all undergraduates.

Demand a Heavy Breakfast At Noon SUNDAY—(We will open the day at noon, because practically none of the students are up any earlier).

Nothing compares with a good meal for starting the day off right. By demanding a heavy breakfast at noon, you secure the lifetime respect of your landlady. She may not like it at first, but she will soon learn to appreciate your promptness.

Monday morning is generally uneventful so it might be well to have classes up to eleven. Avoid afternoon classes—resort to cutting if necessary—the profits are always

cross and do everything they can to keep you awake. TUESDAY—After the strenuous work of Monday, the average student is due for a let-down. Observe this by remaining in bed until ten.

Breakfast at 10:55 will put you in good shape for an 11 o'clock class. Try to be there by 10:30; the prof will eventually understand your position and praise you.

Do Some Physical Exercise, Bridge for Instance Slight physical exercise (such as bridge) will lend to the pleasure of the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY—Since all work and no play makes any one the Dean's favorite—we would suggest that all scholastic work be omitted from the day's routine, and absolute recreation be put in its place. This will enable the student to make a strong come-back next day and get to at least one class on time.

THURSDAY—Master up all the vim and vigor possible and make a sensational entrance to your 10 o'clock class on time. You will then be deserving of cuts for the rest of the day.

FRIDAY—Try to appear on the campus once or twice between classes so your friends will not think you have busted out or something. If nothing interesting shows up, meet a class and catch a few minutes sleep.

SATURDAY—Put your whole soul into this day and show everybody that you are a real HE-MAN by climbing the fence at the football park. You are very apt to show your initiative in this manner (especially if the fence has barbed wires on the top).