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Here 'tis! How do you like it? If you don't like it—here it is anyway.

Despite the fact that many of the co-eds said we'd never do it, we did. We will admit that it was hard to do, considering the many interruptions from the eds congregated outside the office door, trying to get a look-in on what they termed a "hen party."

And, too, the editors of the preceding school issues became a pest after getting the rumor that this issue was to be the best of the four, apparently anxious to learn how it is done.

Furthermore, we have not missed a date nor skipped a ring in our climb up the ladder of learning. The babies have not been neglected and not a single doughnut has burned.

We have established the truth that there are many things the co-eds might do with just a little more initiative. We have resigned our privileges to the more numerous males outside the office door, trying to get a look-in on what they termed a "hen party."

This is evidenced by the attitude the school editors have taken toward the Home-Ed edition. They of course were edited by farmers, self-styled "halfy-edged engineers," and the smart boys of the School of Liberal Arts.

It will be noticed that this issue is not so rough, suggestive and shady as the engineering edition, and you will find no accounts of necking in church on the front page. The boys to the North pole are quite warm to live so far away from the influence of the fire side hearth.

The plowboy's edition was the attempt to get funny. Are all farmers that dumb? And are stamper/ID/S? d dumb? And here we have been in training all this time to become farmers' wives. Excuse us Aunt Agnes.

There was nothing about the Literary edition to criticize. That's just it, there was nothing to it at all. The Associated Press is considered a very reliable news source, and there was an account of the equality of men and women as shown by a study of banking. The literary leads certainly rate to have the assistance of A. P.

That's all there is—there ain't any more.

HOME-EC COURSES SOLVE UNHAPPY HOME PROBLEMS

The School of Home Economics aims to give to its graduates a college course which will develop culture and broadmindedness which should be the asset of the college trained woman, together with the practical skill and scientific knowledge necessary for the home maker of today.

The profession of home making has at least three aspects, that which pertains to food, shelter and clothing; that which has to do with broad economic and social background; and that which has to do with human relationships. The whole field of human relationships is teeming with interest. None, however, more interesting nor more important than that which has to do with human relationships within the home.

Home Economics, as a subject of instruction in high schools and colleges, has gone through the stages of development which may be typified by the three aspects named above. At first the attention of home economics was centered on the practical phases of home making; later it was seen that important as were the practical problems they could not be solved without adequate knowledge of economic and social conditions in general. It is only within recent years, however, that educators have seen the importance of training in order that young women will appreciate the importance of human values within the home.

What's wrong with the home? We hear on every side. Home Economics courses should answer this question and help towards a solution. It is the aim of the School of Home Economics, through its curriculum offered to the young women of the Texas Technological College, to aid in solving this problem which is engrossing the minds of educators today.

Flourishing the American home in the twentieth century to Health for the entire family The wise use of the family resources Beauty in every day life Right family relationships Right community relationships is not an easy job. The School of Home Economics aims to give the girl the future home plans, such preparation for her job that she may safely pilot her home in these days.

ELECTION WORKS UP HOT RIVALRY FAIR CO-EDS BREAK CLOUDS OF SILENCE

HOME-EC STUDES TAKE CHANCE TO TELL THE WORLD

THEY GRASP CHANCE FOR PUBLICITY THROUGH THE TOREADOR

At last the yoke is broken! We deplete a little in that statement from the antiquated saying that the "silence is broken," for even though the co-eds in the Tech have been completely bound to observe the most conservative rules of propriety forced upon them by the predominant male influence in the institution, they have not exactly remained silent, especially in the "hen" caucuses held in the School of Home Economics.

But now that we have the reins of publicity of the Tech under our control for the week, we have shaken off a lot of our timidity and attitude of servility to any some things we have been wanting to say every since the institution opened; in fact, some things we imagine the women of generations gone before have wanted to say. And these observations are no longer confined to the enclosures of feminine quarters, as you will discover as you peruse these pages further and become acquainted with some of the conditions actually existing and the opinions held by that group of

ford bags across the top of this page, with the same air of self-conceit and satisfaction and domination with which they are eternally strutting about the campus.

Due to the fact that the co-eds have been decidedly in the minority since the opening of the Tech they have been mercilessly imposed upon, true to the fate of the downtrodden weaker sex for generations past. Every Tech co-ed has had at least four men to get, humor, amuse, and entertain for six long months, and if we have failed in any measure to properly perform the assigned work toward the accomplishment of their great ambition to become home-makers, it is no fault of ours, but is due to this outside burden and responsibility.

We would like for this issue of the Toreador to be an inspiration to the masses of the great open spaces of the West to rebel against the iron-bound traditions of the past and declare themselves by speaking right up. We also trust that it will set a precedence for the co-eds of future years to follow as the pursue their efforts to be low as the pursue their efforts to pull them out of the quagmire into which their freedom this year has enticed them.

Powder Puffers Get Low Down On Best Kind Of Sweeties

The Toreador staff of this edition have sent spies out, as you probably have noticed, to get the low down on what is really happening in this institution. As you know, what girls are mostly interested in is what kind of wifes these men would like to have. A very interesting rumor which these girls have spied upon the men is something like this:

Which had you rather have for a wife, a Home Economics Girl or otherwise? Mr. Galbreath says: "Any of them, just so it's a woman, I don't care what she looks like or what she can do." Dr. Patton says: "I prefer a doctor."

Irwin Coleman: "If she can sing and dance and play—then I'll teach her how to cook." Windy Watkins: "Gosh! I want the one that can cook. I'd rather teach her to dance than to cook." Volney Hill: "The one that can cook, I don't want to starve."

Luther O'Steen: "One that cook of course. The way to my heart is through my stomach." Red Smith: "I don't give a darn if she can cook and sew or not, I can beat any girl I ever saw now." C. W. Ratliff: "I want a home not a home wrecker."

Jess Hancock: "If she can cook and sew—I know I'll love her." Tansom Walker: "If she can cook then I'll be happy." Dr. Ray: "I'll take any kind I can get, the question is, where do you find them?"

FOUR THINGS

Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true. To think without confusion clearly. To love his fellow-men sincerely. To love from his heart, sincerely. To trust in God and heaven securely. —Henry Van Dyke.

Beware, Ye Studes Less Ye Be The One To Take Her Eye



Here they come. The little ones and the big ones; the short ones and the tall ones; the skinny ones and the fat ones. This gentle readers, is an example of what can be expected when one of the home economic girls decides that she would like a husband. As the old phase puts it, "the mere man's weakest point is his stomach." What chance has the girl who knows the latest dance step against the girl who knows the latest recipe for apple pie. What chance has face powder against powdered sugar (especially when the powdered sugar is on dough-

nuts)? What chance has the girl who pets against the girl who puts (when the patting is done on the latest thing in coquette)? The disting is more deadly than the lipstick. And the female of the species is never more deadly than when she comes in with a heaping plate of Angel food cake. Even the least susceptible of men will call her an Angel then.

And Texas Eds is turning out girls like these. Girls who can distinguish between vitamin and a colorant, and who are learning to chase the wary carbohydrate to its lair and cut off its retreat. Girls who know which end of a potato to peel first. Girls who can plan a meal that does not have too many of the unwanted proteins in it. In fact Texas Tech is turning out girls who will be able to make mighty fine wifes some day. Girls who will realize that the best way to keep a husband is to keep him well-fed.

And not only do these girls learn to cook, but they are also taught to sew. They learn such things as the way to thread a needle properly, the correct use of the thimble, and other allied subjects. If one of these girls get married, her husband will always have buttons on his shirts, and his socks will not resemble a tennis net. They will learn that one of the best ways to make a husband feel at home is to not let him feel his toes sticking thru his socks. They will know that a stitch in time saves many a husband. The moral of the whole thing is to come a home-ec girl, or if you are of the male gender, do the next best thing and marry one.

TECH STUDENTS HEAR 3 FAMOUS MUSIC ARTISTS

The most elaborate and the highest class concert ever held in Tech was sponsored by the South Plains Music Teachers Association for four consecutive nights this week. Wednesday night the audience was favored by hearing Madame Louise Hubbard, soprano and James Stanley, baritone, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Stanley. Mr. Stanley is today America's foremost basso-baritone. He appeared in concert with the great Nordica. He has sung with notable success at Madison Square Garden and on various occasions with Madame Galli-Curci. He is possessed of great magnetism and has a record of never having failed to arouse the complete and unqualified enthusiasm of his audience. Madame Louise Hubbard is known all over America by her vibrant and mellow voice and it was with the keenest delight that we listened to those two great American artists.

On Thursday evening Edwin Hughes was presented. Mr. Hughes is a pianist of international reputation and has won for himself a firm place in American musical life. Besides being one of America's best known concert pianists, he is one of the few American artists who have been able to establish themselves in European musical life, and whose names have been considered of sufficient importance on the Continent to be included in Riemann's Musical Lexicon.

Friday evening one of America's greatest violinists, Max Pollukoff won the hearts of all present. Mr. Pollukoff played the Bach concerto in G minor form—a warm singing tone that one often listens for in vain from mature artists. He gave a most remarkable performance and reminded us in every way of the greatest of foreign artists.

Saturday evening will be the contest winner's program. This will be one of the most interesting and variable of the four numbers. On April 8, Mrs. Dr. Mack Alexander, soloist, of the Abilene Christian Glee Club will give a concert at the high school auditorium.

W. A. A. Girls Shoot A Few Golfs On Outing

One of the most pleasant outings of the season was a delightful picnic enjoyed by the members of the W. A. A. Thursday evening at the municipal club. Just in the cool of the evening the girls gathered at the club, some enjoying a game of golf, others enjoying a walk around the walk, and interesting games.

A very sumptuous picnic was spread. Toasts were made to the club and to the Tech. Later ukule music and collegiate songs were enjoyed.

Home-Eds Give A Benefit Party

On Saturday night, March 13, the Home Economics club held a benefit fund which the club is maintaining. Some of the girls from the College invited the guests with some music on their ukule and some old time songs. The guests drew for prizes and Miss Maud Dee Skeen drew the box of candy and Miss Fleeta Belle Chad got the lucky number for the box of cakes. The cafeteria was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and the refreshments were green and white brick cream with Shamrock cookies and green candies. The club netted \$46.30 for the evening.

Tech Track Men Leave For State Meet At Austin

Track Coach Higginbotham left Lubbock Wednesday night for Austin, taking with him Tech's first track delegation to enter the Texas relays. Men making the trip with Coach Higginbotham were: Gurrughs, Walker, Woodward, Neale, Brown and Corley. According to Coach Freedland, Tech will be entered in the mile and muley relays, the 220, 440 and the half mile run. Walker and Burroughs will step the 220 medley and if possible will enter the 440 yard run. Every man making the trip is a likely winner in his event. These men have been working consistently and have shown up wonderfully in training. In Burroughs, Tech has a man of wonderful ability who will probably compete for all-around honors before the end of the season. Walker has made himself popular with the followers of the track game by his rigid training and his ability to pound the turf with a Padlock-like force. His lightning get-away gives him the advantage over many aspirants.

BE TRUE

Thou must be true thyself. If thou the truth wouldst teach, Thy soul must overflow, If thou Another's soul wouldst reach, It needs the overflow of heart. To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble deed.

Horatius Bonar. The girl that knows how to do her own weaving doesn't buy so many wild oats.

Total Enrollment Nears 1100 Mark

Tech is growing according to the report received from the State Board of Education, and at this writing, there is a the awaiting the action of the Deans. There are a number of students spending the week-end at home who will register during the first part of next week and according to Mr. Dohoney, these co-eds will have to jar loose from one iron man for every day which has passed since Thursday.

Austin College Present A Good Program Here

Tech was hostess to Austin College Glee Club on the evening of March 23 when they dropped by Lubbock on their annual boosting tour and presented a musical program at the mule barn. The Glee Club consisted of about twenty boys, hooding their college in peppy glee club songs. Nothing old fashioned or stale vailed this program. Everything was up to date and peppery. Novelty acts featuring the latest Charleston steps made a decided hit. The old boy on the banjo held the crowd spell bound with his beautiful voice. He did exceptionally well despite the fact that he was suffering from laryngitis.

Pres. Club To Make Report At Assembly Tuesday

With the proposition of the division of the student activity fee, held over from last meeting, confronting it the President's club met in special session Wednesday evening to make the final decision upon the recommendations to present before the student body Tuesday in convocation. After much heated discussion, individual recommendations were taken, which, when averaged, resulted in the following report: Athletics, \$8.35; Toreador, \$1.25; Band, \$5; La Ventana, \$5; Forensics, \$5; and the President's club \$5.

Professors Catch Boomer On Bug Hunt

Professor E. H. Studelaker accompanied by Claude Hope of the department of Botany and E. W. Camp, Jr., of the department of Zoology left early Wednesday morning on a field trip down the Colorado and Llano rivers. They are taking with them plant presses, bottles, jars, preserving fluids, etc., and will bring back with them material for class use. The reason for going so far is to get spring animals and plants which are not so young. A mountain boomer was brought to the department Saturday. He was just awakening from hibernation period and is now alert. This animal is a native of the southwest and thought by many to be very poisonous. Prof. Studelaker stated that the animal is very harmless and can be handled with no danger whatsoever. He also stated that he would be very glad to receive all specimens of plants and animals that were brought to the department and that he would be glad to give out all possible information and opinions concerning them.

ALL WEST TEXAS WILL MEET HERE IN LATE SPRING

According to information received from the College authorities yesterday tentative plans are now under way for the presentation of a historical pageant, "The Spirit of West Texas," on the Tech Campus June 1st. This will be one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever given in this part of the state, over five hundred people being in the cast, including not only Tech students, but representatives from other West Texas schools and colleges, and from towns that were trying to get the Tech established there. The most interesting thing for Tech students at this time is the selection of a queen, to be selected from the girl students of Tech. Details of the choosing of this queen have not been worked out as yet, but the choosing of this queen will be one of the greatest honors that will be bestowed upon any girl this year.

Dramatic Club Lines Up For Spring Session

Last Thursday evening, a most interesting one act play was presented before the Sook and Buskin Club of the College. The play, entitled "The Words of a Stranger," was directed by C. W. Ratliff, who also played one of the characters in the production. The cast was composed of Ratliff, Miss Ruth Pirtle, who is head of the Public Speaking Department of the School, and Miss Hazelie Atterre. "The Words of a Stranger" was one of the "highest class" plays that have been given, according to its producers, this being the first time that it has ever been staged by amateurs. In the story, Joe Davis, played by C. W. Ratliff, and Minnie Davis, his newly acquired wife, had almost come to blows over a trivial matter, just following their honeymoon. A happy little home there had been for a short while, until misunderstandings crept in. At the height of the disturbance, a stranger (played by Hazelie Atterre) knocked at their door, and asked to be given food. Her's was but a passing hour to stay there, and only by chance had she come to this cottage. Sensing, as she did in a moment, the status of conditions in the house, she gave to the couple such words of advice of philosophy, and understanding, that, in the words of the poet, she "lured them back to happiness," and made them see that life is a complex game instead of one of taking all a body may get.

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CHIEFS NOT YET DETERMINED; RUN OFF IS NECESSARY

CANDIDATES WILL MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES AT CONVOCATION

At last, the student body has shaken off the shackles of high school conventionalities and has shown some pep which is characteristic of a college student body. The election which was to determine the editors and the business managers of the college publications stirred up more interest than any event since the Matadors won the first football game.

With the exception of two of the candidates who displayed the fact that they were not good sports by disobeying the rules of the election and draping themselves around the ballot box, every one who entered the race deserves to be praised and not "tricked."

The final count resulted in a tie between the candidates for the editor and business manager, La Ventana and it was decided that there should be a run-off. The two highest totals in the race for editor and business manager of The Toreador, McWilliams-Hayhurst and Montgomery-Locker, will also have a run-off. According to the plan, the final election took place on one day, starting Tuesday at noon and ending Wednesday at noon.

The candidates will be allowed to make campaign speeches next Tuesday morning in convocation. Every student is requested to be present as this promise to become one of the peepiest meetings of the student body ever held. YOU be there and support your candidate—let's get the old school spirit and give the prospective students something to look forward to.

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Mr. Smallwood: Where did Lincoln get his knowledge of human nature? Vernon Abbott: Following a mule. Luther O'Steen: They say a student should have eight hours of sleep a day. Jess Hancock: Yes, but who wants to take eight classes a day?

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VALUE OF EDUCATION

"There is no fixed measure of the relative value of trained and untrained men. The Dean of a Boston College fixes the average minimum income of the high school graduate at \$2,000 and the college graduate at \$6,000. His figures may be accurate as averages, but there are untrained men earning more than trained men and there are trained men earning more than other trained men.

But it is averages in which the world is interested. That one is made by education or that another gets by with mother-wit does not interest the public. It cares only for generalities not the exception that is why the statistics of the Boston Dean are accepted why the world concedes the value of an education.

Those who have gone through the same curriculum may be poles apart in the use they make of their minds. One man owes more to mother-wit than books could teach him. But he who goes for this absorbs theory and learns from practice, too. The most skillful craftsman at the work bench does not pour contempt on technical literature but consults it at every opportunity, knowing where to put his finger on the reference he wants."

Tech has two thousand acres to play on and yet we had to travel the breadth of our fair city to see every football game played at home merely because the Athletic Association was devoid of funds to provide a field on our own grounds. Why let this happen in the future?

The business office has agreed, in case the Athletic Association gets at least \$7.50 from the proposed activity fee, to advance money for equipment needed during baseball season and other spring athletics. This would provide bleachers for the convenience of the fans and additional equipment which is so badly needed by the teams.

Our athletes and coaches are making history for Tech. They need your support. The least we can do for them is to vote a reasonable amount of the activity for their use. We should not lose the benefit of playing on our own field and missing the chance to show visitors over our school. Think it over.

RECIPE FOR AN OEMLET

"Omelette" last week my wife breakfasted on. It was delicious. McKinley H. Sauer of Middletown, O., according to a current radio publication, "I did my best. It seems an other station was cutting in with the morning exercises." Anyway here is my menu:

"Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk. In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two hard boiled eggs thru sieve, repeat six to ten times. Inhale one-half teaspoon of salt, one level teaspoon of baking powder and one cup of flour; then breathing naturally, exhale and lift. Attention: Jump to a squatting position, bend white of egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist sideward, right or left, as fast as possible; bring fists together forcibly and beat egg slowly and briskly. Arms forward overhead. Raise cooked eggs from the flour and four counts make a stiff drop dough which is stretched at the waist, thigh flexed. Lay flat on the floor and roll marbles the size of a walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling water, but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough towels. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

TODAY

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity

This new day is born;
Into Eternity,
Nt night, will return.

No eye ever
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

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Another blue day:
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Plant And Cow Valets To Have Judging Contest

On March 29, the first of the annual Judging Contests will be held at the Tech. Three types of judging will take place, plant production, animal production and poultry production. This contest is being held to provide training for those interested in this type of work in this section of the country. The same rules and regulations will prevail here as at the state contest at A. & M. In so far as possible classes will be similar to those at A. & M. Appropriate trophies will be awarded to the high team in each contest.

As this is the first of an annual event a large crowd is expected. Dean Leidigh and his department of Agriculture are doing everything possible to make the first the most interesting and most profitable.

The Northwest Texas Missionary conference will meet in Lubbock on April 15. At this time all the delegates will make a visit to the Tech, inspecting each of the buildings, conducted by Dr. Horn. Light refreshments will be served them in the School of Home Economics.

W. A. A. WILL GET AFFILIATION DURING TERM

The Women's Athletic association has worked to such an extent that within the next two weeks it will be affiliated with the National W. A. A. of America.

This association was organized by the girls in the college, who were interested in this kind of work, at the first of the year. Not only are these girls interested in Athletics but they are all-round sports taking part in other activities of the college. An average of "C" is required before any award is made. W. A. A. meets twice a month and a social is given once a month. The very best lockers have been arranged in Room 305 into three attractive dressing rooms for gym classes.

As yet there has been no practice except in basketball. Although Tech did not have a girls' contestational team, Coach Gilkerson worked out some good material and we are prepared to make a good start next year. About twelve girls will be awarded letters and their names will be announced later. In order to obtain a letter in basketball, 20 practices are required, 2 playings in inter-collegiate games, and the keeping of strict rules and regulations.

Beginning with the spring term baseball, volley ball and tennis will be featured and at the end of the term letters in each will be awarded.

The hiking team has made about the best showing of all the sports. Some girls have as many as 20-four mile hikes. In order to make a hiking team forty four-mile hikes, one twenty-five-mile hike, one fifty-mile hike, and four ten-mile hikes must be taken and a speed test as well as a hindrance test is required.

On April 7, 8, and 9, North Texas State Teachers Normal and C. I. A. will be joint hostesses at Denton to a regional convention. Tech is sending two girls and a chaperone to this convention.

About six girls will be awarded letters this year.

The following is the point system used by the Tech and the National association:

Sec. 1. The members of the Conference shall use the one hundred point basis for a standardized point system.

Sec. 2. One hundred points shall be awarded for a class team or the equivalent of a class team.

Sec. 3. All points other than those for first team shall be left to the discretion of the individual members.

Sec. 4. Only points given for athletic ability shall be transferable.

Sec. 5. There shall be transfer of standardized points between all members, regular and associate, according to the following specifications:

(a) If an applicant has a greater number of points to be transferred than it would have been possible for her to earn in the college to which she is transferring or if they are for sports not offered by that college, discretion may be used in the acceptance of these points.

(b) Credit shall be given for all other points according to the system of the college to which she is transferring.

The most pleasant event looked forward to by the W. A. A. girls is the presentation of the letters and the sweaters which will take place some time in the spring. Nothing could be more cherished in young girls' life than to be presented with one of the first sweaters to be presented by the Texas Technological college in its first year.

FACULTY STAGES WILD IRISH PARTY

Messrs. Washburn, Studdhalter, Smallwood, Harrison, Shelton and Misses Johanna Gilkerson and Ruth Pirtle proved delightful hostesses to the faculty Friday evening when they entertained with a St. Patrick party at the College Cafeteria. The program with some Irish spirit (the kind of spirit couldn't be definitely learned) was under the auspices of Professor Ford. At the beginning of the party it was rather quiet while fifteen members of the faculty sipped Irish jolice here and there and then Professor Harrison sprang his St. Patrick surprise. He was awarded the prize for the best "story" lint as the prize a book previously borrowed from his own library, which he read to the group on him. He explained before reading it that he had discovered a well of humor in a most unsuspected place—the college catalog.

As some beautiful Irish and Negro songs were sung by Mr. Shelton of the drama department the party enjoyed a delightful square dance, called by Mr. Ford. Once more they were all young again and really you would have never recognized the old Cafeteria as a place to eat until the most delicious refreshments all decorated in St. Patrick colors were served.

Grandbery Brags At Press Club Meeting

Wednesday evening the Press Club met in a very interesting meeting with some of the members of the presidents club as honor guests. Dr. Grandbery, professor of history and education spoke to the club on "The Power of the Press for Good and Evil."

Dr. Grandbery says, "The newspaper is an indispensable factor in our civilization. Through the newspaper the individual sees the world. The newspaper is the medium through which progressive thought is disseminated, and the newspaper is most often on the side of progress. As a rule it is just as forward looking as the people will stand for. If some papers are sensational it is because there are sensation-loving people to appeal to. This applies to our college papers. The real danger is not sensationalism, but grows out of the fact that the newspaper has the means of controlling and shaping public opinion."

Home Ec Student—Oh look at the pretty little cowlet.
Middleton—Beg pardon madam, but this one's a bullet.

Best Debaters To Meet Clarendon Team Here Apr. 7

The debating contest, which has been going on for some time, has only two more tryouts before the finals in the first tryouts the debaters were: Affirmative, Clarence Whiteside, George Bingham; Negative, Irwin Coleman. Judges were: Judge Ratliff, Rev. Jennings and Mr. Chitwood.

Second tryout: Affirmative, Sterling Brown, A. W. Brown; Negative, Horace Grady Moore, Eugene Jordan. The judges were Professors Eaves, Evans and George.

Third tryout: affirmative, Otis Koen, Wilbur Edleman; negative, J. W. Jackson, George James. Judges: Professors Eaves, George and Mr. Chitwood.

Fourth tryout: affirmative, Daves Brooks, C. A. Holcomb; negative, Alton Hutson, H. P. Cooper. Judges were: Rev. Lewis, Mr. Vaughan Wilson and Mr. Watkins.

The winners of the various debates were: in the first tryout, Irwin Coleman and Harry Montgomery, negative; in the second, Horace Grady Moore and Eugene Jordan, negative; the third, J. W. Jackson and George James, negative, and in the fourth, Alton Hutson and H. P. Cooper, negative.

The name of the best all-round debater will not be announced until the end of the third term when the winner of the Lynch Davidson scholarship will be announced.

The finals with the four winning teams debating in the order: Affirmative, Harry Montgomery and J. W. Jackson; negative, Geo. James and H. P. Cooper.

Second tryout: affirmative Irwin Coleman and Eugene Jordan; negative, Alton Hutson and Horace Grady Moore.

The winning teams will represent Tech in the three inter-collegiate debates. A dual debate with Clarendon college, Tech sending one team to Clarendon to debate them there and Clarendon sending a team to debate us here will be April 30. The other debate will be with McMurray here on May 7.

The subject for debate is "The World Court." This is a very interesting and instructional subject. These boys have worked hard in preparing their debates and have received very little credit for it. Every man and woman should know something about the World Court in order to become a good citizen. In debating this question these boys are preparing themselves to be loyal citizens and upright gentlemen. They deserve much praise, yet have they gotten it, NO! In the primary debates there were not thirty people interested enough to come and give their support. Not even

the friends of these boys came. In fact, it was a difficult matter to find anyone interested enough to judge for the contestants. In other schools the debating society is considered one of the most important societies of the institution. The debates are always looked forward to with great anticipation. Why don't we stand by our boys? Why don't we support them, as we do our athletics and other activities. They are doing as much for our school as our other teams. Let's get right behind them, encourage them and support them in the next tryout, which will be April 7. Let's send our best team to Clarendon, a team that we are all vitally interested in and are proud of; and let's beat them in both debates. Let's walk over McMurray when they combat against us. Our team can do it easily with a little support. Let's support them.

Coach Announces Track Schedule

An interview with Coach E. Y. Freeland on Thursday disclosed the track schedule for this season. Tech's first track team has prospects of making as much history as did the first football squad, and the coming events will hold the interest of every track follower in Texas. The schedule announced is as follows:

Howard Payne here April 3rd. Buffalo here April 10th. Great Plains meet at Canyon April 17th.

Slimmings meet here April 24th. Coach Freeland has been appointed Director of District Number 2 and will make tentative plans for entertaining the high schools entering the meet.

They say that old Tech, she ain't got no style, but she's got all the style. As a result of an election held by the student body the first of the week, Messrs. Edith Easter and Ruth Benedict were voted the most stylish girls in the college and Messrs. Field Smith and John Neale as the most stylish boys.

Miss Edith Easter is of Lubbock, having moved here recently from Lorenzo. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Easter, and is quite popular in Lubbock.

Miss Ruth Benedict is of Knox City. She is a sophomore at the Tech and is a favorite among the co-eds.

Mr. Field Smith is of Dallas and is a favorite among the young men. Both of these young men have taken an active part in all the school activities and are promising young business men.

Some of these Tech teachers seem to like the South Plains pretty well as evidenced by the construction of several new homes. It's Mr. Murdough this time over on 18th Street.

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She thought it best
To take a rest.
You perhaps can guess the rest,
Why this young girl from the West
Is now taking a rest.
Like some of the rest.
She is taking a rest.
Where the Faculty thought best.
In her little grey home in the west
In her little grey home in the West.

A man to woman is so unjust,
I hardly know which one to trust
I trust on man it may be to my sorrow,
But they love today and hate tomorrow.

The rumor that one of our freshmen who was wearing balloon trousers was befooled has not yet been verified by the members of the faculty.

Our opinion of a modest girl is one that refuses to accompany a young man on the piano unless she is chaperoned.

Roy (raptously)—"Say, Mabel and I have made up."
Cord—"It looks like she made up before she saw you."

Margaret—"You dunce! You've broken my heart."
Vance—"Bless Pat! I thought it was a first rib."

Dr. Reed—"We are now studying the products of nitrates. Dun what can you tell about them?"
Dun (sleepily)—"They are usually higher than day rates."

"Say Bob, what are you doing now a-days?"

Robert Board—"Oh! Seat I'm a farm hand in a candy factory."
"How dja get that way? What do you do?"
Milk chocolates.

BY EDGAR A. SHELTON

'Of all the arts, architecture alone has kept step with progress. It has met the imperative demands of the inventive masters of the age. It has built to fit their needs. To the structures created, it has imparted beauty, dignity and complete utility.'

Architecture is generally recognized as the mother of all arts, sculpture and painting having been developed as accessories and beautifiers of the mother, architecture. The history of the life, thought and development of a people can be traced as surely by the architectural monuments as by written documents. Witness the simple Tuscan and Doric temples of the early and vigorous Roman; the magnificent public buildings of Rome at the height of her power; and the timorality and licentiousness portrayed in the buildings of Pompeii during the period of Roman decadence. If you wish to find the true history of a people, look to their architecture.

The last 25 years have witnessed a remarkable advance in the art of architecture in the United States. During this period this country has reached and passed beyond all other nations in the conception and execution of architectural monument. Today we stand, almost alone, at the forefront in this art. All other arts have fallen behind, but we can look forward to their advancement as they must all grow together.

The real development of these United States in the south and west has only started, and during the next 50 years or more there must be a great period of expansion and building. This expansion will call for two types of mind: the artistic creator and the builder. The first of these types will require the art of architecture as evidenced by the true architect, the artist; the man whose conceptions will truly interpret the pulsing life of a great nation. The second of these types will require the science of engineering and construction.

To each of these, in their separate fields, the future holds a bright promise, but the greatest fruits, in honor or wealth, will go to him who is best prepared.

Architecture is an art and must be approached and studied in the spirit of the artist. In order to better interpret the life of our own times, the architectural student studies the architecture produced by people living in other times and climes, and expressing other ideals and religions. He tries to get at the reason for the structural expressions of other ages so that he may truly represent his own times in his created structures. It is not a question of studying archeology, so as to produce a Greek temple, Roman basilica, or a French palace, and set it down in modern life; he must know the national life, thoughts and ideals that prompted the structural expressions of these people so that his creations shall as truly represent the life, thought and ideals of our modern times. The architecture of the past should be his servant and not his master.

The architectural student studies the sculpture and painting of the past and present in order that he may better understand the true relation between these arts and architecture. He learns to model and paint, not because he wants to be a Michael Angelo, but so that he may know the proper relationship of sculpture to his building and properly depict the appearance of his completed structure. Most of all, these arts enable him to visualize his completed conception in all its beauty of form and color, lights and shadows.

His creative ability is trained thru the solution of architectural problems in design. He learns through actual practice how to approach and solve architectural problems, beginning with

Tech was hostess to Autsin College Glee Club on the evening of March 23, when they dropped by Lubbock on their annual Boosting Tour and presented a musical program at the mule barn.

The Glee Club consisted of about twenty boys boosting their college in peppy Glee Club songs. Nothing old-fashioned or stale vailed this program. Everything was up-to-date and peppy. Novelty acts featuring the latest Charleston steps made a decided hit. The old boy on the banjo held the crowd spell-bound with his beautiful bass voice. Despite the fact that he was suffering from larengitis he did exceptionally well.

The Crusaders Jazz orchestra was the hit of the evening and the music was about the hottest heard in Tech in a good while.

Despite the fact that final exams were being held and every one was in a state of hurry and flurry a large crowd was present and the Glee Club expressed their appreciation and complimented Tech on its growth and advancement.

Dr. Ray thinks that some of us are so dumb that they don't know enough to ache when they pain.

He—Will you marry me?
She—John I can't marry you but I will always respect your goodtaste.

Chapman—Do you plant potatoes in the full moon or in the half moon?
Isaac—In the ground silly.

One morning last week John Forkner exhibited to the bunch in the Torador office a "zont" magazine. It is thought a fair one from the "old home town" is responsible though we couldn't learn just what the trouble was about.

Dr. Horn returned Monday, March 8 from Brownwood, where he addressed the Mid-Texas Teachers Institute March 5 and 6. He also addressed the Rotary club at Brownwood.

the simplest ones of architectural elevations and continuing to the most difficult ones of complicated architectural planning.

Along with these he must learn the principles of engineering in its relationship to architecture, and the ethical, professional and business relationship of the practicing architect so that when he becomes a practitioner he can truly and honorably represent this greatest of professions.

In the school of engineering the department of architecture and drawing is functioning quite efficiently. In addition to teaching the freshman idea how to draw (?) there are 27 embryonic architects struggling bravely to make drawings showing the difference between a first and second floor plan of residence and trying to figure out the difference between a dome, as shown on the plan, and the electric outlets.

We are willing to wager that this is a larger freshman architecture class than either Texas U. or Texas A. & M. can show at this time.

SECCION ES ESPANOL

Ahora en la manana bine y hablo con los redactores y con el editor de el muy divertido periodico "EL TOREADOR", organo de el Colegio Tecnico-Agricultural. Me parecieren muy decentes y muy finas personas y luego aprecio en ellos la cultura y educacion de el colegio Americano.

Les propuse escribir una seccion en espanol para que su per idico tubiera mas aceptacion y mas simpatia entre los aceptaron; no dudaron ell os que relos periodicos de Mexico, y con gusto elaboran el debito cargo y la debida reciprocidad de el carino que me dieron tener para odos los estudiantes y para todos los periodistas de Alla de aquel laeg timado tierra para mi.

Asi, ques, "EL TOREADOR" ira desde el colegio mas grande de el oeste de Texas a visitar los demas colegios de la republica Mexicana no importa que sean los mas chicos, siempre deseado que em ellos reine la mas completa armonia y la mas grande confraternidad e igual cosa suceda o pueda suceder en las redacciones de todos los periodicos que sean visitados por el periodico estudiantil, "EL TOREADOR."

Bonitas muchachas y bonitos muchachos len "EL TOREADOR" lo leen con amor, love.

Se publicara cada semana y muy poco tiempo mas arde, como para.

Abril seguira publicandose dos o cuatro veces—Todos los que aprendan a hablar bien el idioma castellano en contraran los mas divertidos amigos en los mas atractivos y mas bonitos libros. Aprendiendolo hablar pronto lo aprende a leer.

"EL TOREADOR" al matar y torrear al TORO le causa burla y dolor.

Desde la entrante semana el Torador, mejor el torero sera el Pseudonimo de el o de quien escribira la seccion en espanol.

Ojala que estas cuantas lineas tengan buena aceptacion entrelas personas de este grandioso y tan escultural colegio donde se estudia mucho ymucho se estima la lengua de CERVANTES. Y donde existen hombres de pecarlo saber como su Presidente el DR. HORN y demas cola boradores.

Que las bellas y dulces, y estimadas SENORITAS senoritas y jovenes de es te lugar de Virtud, de PATRIOTISMO, de Arte y de Amor, sean buenas y es cosa que mucho les agradecera.

Su muy atento y seguro servidor, El Torero, y "EL TOREADOR."

Mr. Stangel—What factors determine the composition of milk?
Carl Cregg (suddenly from out of deep sleep)—Is it the Babcock tester?

CHERI CASA COLYUM

We are glad to announce that Mr. Uncas Johnson, formerly of Austin, who has accepted a position in the business office is making him home with us. Glad to have you Mr. Johnson.

Cheri Casans leaving school this quarter are Bob Kirk and Curtis Reese of Ballinger and Chester Hatchett of Lawton. In the spring a young man's fancy . . .

"Aren't you going to move to Cheri Casa?"
"Not yet."
"Why, not yet?"
"Oh, I have plenty of clothes for the time being."

It has been said that Cheri Casa was a Clannish group who were trying to run everything in school. Now please, dear ones, get the idea out of your noodles that Cheri Casa has been aspiring for this honor. We have merely been placing this Colyum in the Torador because the paper has had a lack of personal news due to the fact that YOU have not taken the trouble to sit down to YOUR typewriter and turn out a few lines of news. According to Editor "Monty," the columns of the paper are open at all times to all students. In fact, it is sometimes hard to obtain enough copy to fill the columns of the paper without resorting to Associated Press news. So do your duty and let your conscience be your guide—Shuffle lay to the Torador office and lay your literary efforts on the desk.

September

Father (Sending his son to Tech)—"My son I want you to get all you can out of college."

March

Janitor (to Mr. Chitwood)—"Somebody's taking all the furniture sir."
Spring has come and with it, tennis. We have begun the construction of a real court.

Blessings on thee Dame of Tech,
With thy dimpled knees and cast-iron neck—
From my heart I give thee joy,
I'm glad that I was born a boy.

A College Presy in His Shirt Tail
Oklahoma A. & M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bare-headed and shirt-tail adrip in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

Miss Almetia Webster left this week for Kansas City. Ralph Johnson is weeping and wailing. Fair co-ed won't you bring back the heart I gave you.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
The Home Economics Club of the Texas Technological College was organized during the first term of the opening year of the College with a membership of forty-five. Meetings are held every two weeks on Friday afternoons at which time interesting programs are given. The Club is now studying the lives of women prominent in education, especially in the field of home economics.

A loan fund has been established which is maintained by initiation fees and by benefit entertainments, one of which is given each term. The first of these was a candy sale held immediately preceding Christmas. The entertainment for the present term was a "Book and Forty-two" party given at the College Cafeteria on Mar. 13. The Club also sponsors one purely social entertainment each term. In December the football boys were entertained with a very enjoyable evening party. In February a Valentine costume party was enjoyed by the Club members and their guests.

The Club is accomplishing something worthwhile in acquainting the students with the field of home economics; in promoting wholesome social life and in aiding worthy girls to secure a college education. Affiliation with the State Home Economics association has recently been secured.

Home-Ec Loan Fund To Aid College Girl

As stated in the constitution of the Home Economics Club one of the most important purposes of the club is to maintain a loan fund to be used by some student of the School of Home Economics to help pay her college expenses. Details as to the selection have not been as yet worked out. This fund was started by charging each member an initiation fee of fifty cents which gave a beginning of twenty dollars.

It was agreed that the club should sponsor two social events each college term: one for entertainment, and the other for raising money for the loan fund.

During the first term of school a candy sale was held in the Administration building. Each member of the club furnished at least two pounds of candy. The fund was increased fifteen dollars by this sale.

In the second college term a combination benefit and entertainment party was held in the College Cafeteria. Games, principally rook and forty-two, were played. The tables sold for one dollar. Each member of the Club was responsible for one table. Thirty-five dollars was added to the fund by this party.

Up-to-date the loan fund is seventy dollars. It is the aim of the club to have the fund reach one hundred dollars by the beginning of the next school year.

Housewives Sip Tea With Home-Ec Girls

On Tuesday afternoon, March 16, the class of Foods served tea to the Home Demonstration club women of Lubbock county. The women saw the classes at work in both food and clothing laboratories; work the clothing classes had done was put on inspection.

Miss Weeks showed them some labor-saving devices that can be installed in almost every home. They were especially interested in the pressure cooker.

About one hundred and sixty ladies visited the school between the hours of two and four.

Miss DuBoe, the county home demonstration agent, who has just resigned her position, was present. Miss Hammer the agent who comes to take here place was also present.

Pauline Scott: The book of Etiquette says to use your napkin and not the table cloth.

Ted Sams: What is the Cover Charge for then?
Hurry Carpenter: Now, listen frosh, you were a big man in high school and we want you to go out for something.

Bruce Reed: Yes sir, just a minute 'till I get my coat and hat.

E. J. Walker: I like to hear that, prof lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before.

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Floy Pyror: "Between you and me, I don't."

Ann Chipley: (going to the show) I've forgot something, but I can't think what it is.
Hemphill: Powder?
Ann: No.
Handkerchief?
No, let me think—Oh! I remember, I was to tell you I couldn't go to-night.

Ebert Boyd: How do you get so many girls?
Ted Sams: L just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief.

Edith Easter: "Have you heard the Sparkle Song from Burgundy?"
Percy Denton: "No, but I've sung the Bubble song from Lux."

Ruth Johnson: "Why the bandage around your head?"
John Forkner: "Oh! An advertisement caught my eye."

Dan Jenkins: "Why do you have so many wrinkles in your forehead?"
Gordon Carbin: "I used to drink out of a saucer when I was a baby."

Rex Keys: "Ed, there is a fly in my ice cream."
Ed: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in my soup last night."

Verna Wilson: "My word! What heavenly food!"
John Neale: "Yeah, I can almost taste the feathers on this Angel food cake."

BOOKS

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The Call of the Wild—J. W. Cooper.
What I Have Seen and Heard—Jimmie Biggers.

Love in Idleness—Orval Burroughs.
The Case Ace—Jim Flanagan.
Romeo in the Moon Village—Jack Bond.

Neck in Utopia—Red Smith.
Orval Burroughs—"Who did you say you took to the dance last night? You said that she danced like a senhry."

Miller—"I most certainly did not. I said she danced like a heifer."
Volney Hill—"Did you say you believed in evolution? Do you really believe that you sprang from a monkey?"

Punk—"No of course I don't."
Volney—"Why you don't have the face to deny it."

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Tech Museum Gets HAS TWO HEADS Smart Li' Calf

There has been presented to the School of Agriculture by Mr. G. E. Hollingsworth of Italia, Texas, a two headed calf. Although there has been other cases of two headed calves, this case is rather unique in that the two heads are perfectly formed, and yet strongly cemented together. The weight of the calf was 51 pounds.

The calf was mounted by Mr. J. S. Powell of Brownfield. It is the first specimen of this kind to be placed in the Zoological Museum of the Texas Technological College. It will be used for demonstration to the students of animal breeding, showing conclusively that abnormalities do occur. It is now on display in room 109 of the Home Economics building.

The college is very grateful to Mr. Hollingsworth and to the Ralls chamber of commerce for this donation, because material of this nature is very scarce, and since the institution is less than a year old, our specimens number very few.

It has been reported that the reason the two headed calf, which the School of Agriculture has on display, didn't live was because the poor animal had a conflict in thoughts and food.

Cadets And Ladies Go On A Picnic

Friday evening, March 12, the Cadets entertained their lady friends with a delightful picnic. The young people met on the campus and motored to the County Club where the welcoming committee awaited them. A baseball game was watched with both girls and boys participating which proved to be very interesting and entertaining.

A huge bonfire was built just at dusk. With the roasting of wienies, marshmallows and apples, telling of jokes, singing of college songs and giving the college most popular yells, the Cadets scored another high for Tech.

AMARILLO AND VERNON STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUBS AT BANQUET

Wednesday evening a most delicious banquet was given at the College Cafeteria honoring the students attending Tech from Amarillo and Vernon. With the exception of Lubbock these towns have the largest number of representatives attending Tech, both have a membership of sixteen. The purpose of the banquet was to organize a Vernon Club and an Amarillo Club, which might create friendly rivalry. The tables were in the form of two large T's standing for Texas Tech with the Vernons seated at one T and the Amarillos at the other.

The tables were beautifully decorated in school colors, the Vernon table being decorated in maroon and white and the Amarillo table in gold and black. The place-cards were little boys and girls suggesting school days. Little bunny rabbits were given as favors.

The clubs were organized separately between courses of a very delicious four-course dinner. The officers of the Vernon club being: President, Irwin Coleman; vice-president, Mattie Mae Rentro; secretary-treasurer, Anna Belle Collins; sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney and mascot, Little Anna Dohoney. The officers of the Amarillo club being: President, Eugene Jordan; vice-president, James I. Kendrick; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Davila; reporter, George Waddell; and sponsor, Miss Flora McGee.

After the organization the two clubs came together for a joint program. Mr. Dohoney acted as toastmaster. Toast to old Vernon High School, Irwin Coleman. Toast to old Amarillo High School, Winfield Nicklaus. Achievements and records of Vernon students at Tech, Mr. Dohoney. Achievements of Amarillo students at Tech, George Waddell. Toast to Vernon, Eugene Smith; toast to Amarillo, Eugene Jordan. Yells from both schools.

The students attending the Tech from Vernon are: Bruce Reed, president of Freshman class; Irwin Coleman, Allen Coleman, Mattie Mae Rentro, Anna Belle Collins, associate editor of the Annual, Ransom Walker, captain of basket ball team, Jess Hancock, Luther O'Steen, James Allen Hodges, Thomas Chapman, Noel Masan, Eugene Smith, president of Charioteer club, George Hampton, Davies Brooks, Mrs. Wilhelm, Dal Blake and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney.

The members of the Amarillo club are: Eugene Jordan, president; Y. W. C. A., Jo Billy Jordan, Winfield Nicklaus, captain of football team; James I. Kendrick, George Waddell, Louis Laub, Paul Lettinge, Barney Brady, Myra Loyd, Billie Nell Purdie, Ruth Purdie, Guy Hayden, Fred Cornelius, Jack Rogers, W. J. Cooper, Lucille Davis, president of College In club, and Flora McGee.

Gilbert White To Pilot The Matador Cagers Next Year

Gilbert White of Cisco was elected captain of next year's basket ball squad by a vote of the letter men on Wednesday of last week. White was probably the most outstanding player of the past season and his election to the pilot's position is truly deserved. He is a Sophomore in the school of Liberal Arts. White will long be remembered by Tech fans as one of the outstanding members of the first Matador football squad and his work on the court was as brilliant as his performance on the gridiron. It is hoped that "White" will continue to make history for Texas Tech in both sports.

Mr. Ford: What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to modern college life?
Sam Hallmark: Chaperones.

Blue Ribbons for Two

"St. Meserobe," owned by George J. Peak of Winchester, Ill., has won blue ribbons in every horse show he ever entered. He's shown here with Miss Virginia Henderson at the Oakland (Calif.) horse show.



SALON SOLTERO

The Salon Soltero boys gathered in a special meeting last evening to discuss and make plans for a trip to Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico. It was decided that the best time for the trip would be about April 21. A "trip snorting" good time is promised, if it doesn't come a West Texas "dust" about that time.

Black eyes, swollen lips, and bruised bodies in general have seemed quite popular around here this week. Why? Well, some one brought some boxing gloves to the house, and then the trouble began. Several times a knock out was in sight when one of the contestants would get tired and quit.

Our sheik, Mr. Randolph Calvin McNeil was exceedingly put out the other night when he went up to College Inn after his girl and found she had been kidnapped by two unknown bandits in a Chevrolet coupe. He finally got his detective instinct to working and found the criminals, but decided to laugh it off after a doubtful argument with said bandits.

Jack said he wasn't going to wait any longer for a check from home, so he has gone to work helping beautify the college campus. Rust must have decided the same thing for he goes with Jack every day with his work clothes on.

Some of the orders for eggs at Salon Soltero breakfast table are "over light," "over heavy," "done," "not quite done," "straight up," "eyes open" and some of the boys explain to the cook just how much grease to put in the frying pan. Now, can these boys expect to keep a good cook when they get one.

Slim has never been the same since three fair damsels seranaded the house the other night—lost some money in the excitement he says.

Ladies you must begin planning now for your date with Thaddeus. He has a new hat, a new suit, and a new pair of shoes, and you have to measure up to certain qualifications before you merit his attention.

Formula derived by Elson for the removal of boys from the beds in the morning: "110 volts positive to one big toe plus 110 volts negative to the other big toe yield prompt removal."

Tom Graham who has led the boys for the past term was re-elected as president of the club.

DISTINCTIONS

What is wit?—That peculiar kind of talk that leads to misunderstanding and broken heads.
What is joy?—To find a C on a paper when you expected a D.
What is knowledge?—To have a back seat in a near-sighted Prof's class.
What is understanding?—To go right on talking to a capone who you watch your girl smile at another man.

COLLEGIATE COOK BOOK Flunking Recipe

Take one college skisk of large size. Add a peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on peach. Add several rivals; at the same time beat in various quarrels. Dissolve troubles in some questionable stag parties. Add more dates, with moonshine, and bright eyes; and flavor with flirting. Now, add prof. Bake in a hot oven until burned brown.

JUST FOR SPORT

Can you start a fire with a basket-ball match?
Or mend your glove with a cabbage patch?
Do they call it a strike if you bat your eye?
Or give you a base if you swat a fly?
Is a tennis racket just the noise and chatter?
If you broke the home plate, could you use a platter?
Is the pitcher made from silver or glass?
Are the golf links iron, or gold or brass?
Is a caddy used for storing feet?
Is a locker simply a great big key?
Is a foul a chicken or it a bird?
Do they arrest a player for stealing third?

BARHAM-BINNION MOSELEY-AZBELL

On Saturday evening, March 6, two couples, Miss Marion Barham and Mr. E. M. Binnion, Miss Ava Moseley and Roy Azbell motored to Sinton where they were quietly married in a double wedding. Rev. A. B. Davidson officiating in a ring ceremony.

Miss Marion Barham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barham of Lubbock. She is a student of the Tech, registered in the school of Home Economics where she is a favorite. Mr. Binnion is from Sherman. While attending the college here, he is associated with the chemistry department where a promising future awaits him. Miss Ava Moseley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moseley of Lubbock. She, also is attending the Tech, and is quite popular.

Mr. Azbell is from Wintersboro. Like the others he is attending the Tech. Both couples intend continuing their work at the college the remainder of the year.

The Toreador extend their sincere congratulations to both brides and the grooms and wish for them a happy, prosperous married life.

Coach and Mrs. Freeland are in the midst of planning and building a new home.
He who has a girl to spark
Can always find a place to park,
And he who has a car to park,
Can always find a girl to spark.—Exchange.

Recipe For An Omelet With Scrambled Results

The School of Home Economics aims to give to its graduates a college course which will develop culture and broad-mindedness which should be the asset of the college trained woman, together with the practical skill and scientific knowledge necessary for the home maker of today.

The profession of home making has at least three aspects; that which pertains to food clothing and shelter that which has to do with broad economic and social background; and that which has to do with human relationships. The whole field of human relationships is teeming with interest. None, however, more interesting nor more important than that which has to do with human relationships within the home.

Home Economics, as a subject of instruction in high schools and colleges has gone through the stages of development which may be typified by the three aspects named above. At the first entire attention of home economics was centered on the practical phases of home making; later it was seen that important as were the practical problems they could not be solved without adequate knowledge of economic and social conditions in general. It is only within recent years, however, that educators have seen the importance of training in order that young women will appreciate the importance of human values within the home.

What's wrong with the home? We hear on every side. Home Economics courses should answer this question and help toward a solution. It is the aim of the School of Home Economics, through its curriculum offered to the young women of the Texas Technological College, to aid in solving this problem which is engrossing the minds of educators today.

Piloting the American home in the twentieth century to Health for the entire family. The wise use of the family resources Beauty in every day life. Right family relationships. Right community relationships. Is not an easy job. The School of Home Economics aims to give the girl the future home maker, such preparation for her job that she may safely pilot her home to these ends.

This college has an independent clock system, that is, each clock is independent of the others. For verification ask any student who comes to class late.

Most breeding of livestock farms adopt some certain type of name for their livestock which usually combines the family name of the particular breed of livestock with some local or familiar name. We wonder how a "Beauty a La Ventana" would appeal to Mr. Stangel for the Tech cows or perhaps he will prefer this one: "Anxiety Las Chaparritas." Anyway we are glad we are not a recording secretary of a breed association.

Mr. Galbraith: "Use the word 'amorn' in a sentence."
Dennis Vintzant: "Amornia trial," muttered Sherlock Holmes, the great detective.

QUITS

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar. "Always keep cool," said the ice. "Never loose your head," said the barrel. "Never do anything off-hand," said the mirror. "Find a good — and stick to it," said the glue. "Push," said the button. "Take pains," said the window. "Never be led," said the pencil. Cecil Pray, going to postoffice. "Do you have a package for me?" Postmistress: "What is your name?" Cecil: "Oh, it has my name on it."

THE PAGE THAT KILLS

"Have you seen Al lately?" "No. He died in the fall." "You don't say. And how did he die?" "But you just said he died in the fall." "Well, it was the fall that killed him, but he died in the spring." "But you just said that he died in the spring." "Yes he did. The fall must have been terrible." "The fall" (he thinks he sees the light). "It was such a long fall. And to have the spring at the end of the fall might have saved his life if it had been deep enough. But he was dead, spring." They say before he ever reached the spring, "Don't you explain yourself?" You say he died in the fall and then in the spring. You then said that it wouldn't have been so bad if he had died in the spring, but that the fall was so long that it killed him." "Well, you see, he fell in the spring in the fall and died."

—N. P. P.

QUARTETTE MAKES BOOSTING TRIPS

Because of the fact that Spring is right here upon us, the Texas Tech Quartette has begun to make some tentative sattles forth from liberation.

Sunday night, March 21, they sang for church services in Littlefield and were enthusiastically received. Florence Grady Moore, the bass-est character of the quartette, was unable to make the trip, but his low-down part was ably vocalized by Newman Casey, a contemporary bass individual.

Tuesday evening, March 23, the four "contatrices" accompanied by Dr. W. Horn, went to Anton, Texas, where Dr. Horn delivered an inspirational dedicatory address at Anton's new high school building. The quartette sang four numbers including the Tech "Boosting Song" which latter elicited a most flattering response from the Antonites.

The members of the quartette, collectively, and individually, feel very fortunate indeed because of the fact that Muriel Von Rosenberg has consented to be the quartette's sponsor and pianist. The young lady in question is a Tech student and an accomplished violinist and soloist. She will lend her aid and her talents toward the success of the concert which the quartette intends to put on in the near future. No date has been set as yet but two of the neighboring towns have put in their bids for a concert.

In the meantime, it is the intention of the quartette to sing each week-end at one of the towns nearby, with a dual purpose in view: to advertise the quartette, and to boost Texas Tech.

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The above is a picture of the Home Economics building, the first reproduction to be made of the structure since its completion. This building is furnished with some of the most complete and interior decoration, of any school in the south. The structure, as it stands is only the first of the four units which it will contain when completed.

COLLEGE INN COL YUM

No we aren't dead. The other schools just overlooked the most important things that come out every week. If one happened by College Inn Monday night, you would have thought the inhabitants were very much alive. As you probably know there was a fish meeting scheduled. As all loyal 'fish' should do the inmates of College Inn were well represented, leaving only nine sophisticated sophs to care for the dump. Upon the return of the Freshmen they found—???! what did they find. It's what they didn't find that caused the excitement. As was expected, where were the sophs? Not a one could be found and for once not a one could be heard. What Ho! A Freshman had found something. Yes! the sophs; but they were all locked up in a room enjoying a most elaborate feast. But not for long. Those sophs are sports and they are not going to let anything be put by so easy as that. With a little ammonia and formaldehyde squirted through the keyhole and under the door and the refreshing odor of burnt sulphur coming through the window, the sophs rushed out for air. But the fun had just begun. The dark hall yelled about 25 'fish' lined up against the wall all with a wet towel and a sweat on the back was awarded to each sophs by each fish as she ran down the hall. Wild screams from the sophs pierced the air and merry laughter from the Freshmen. But, wait a moment, who was that coming? The matron! To your rooms girls, to your rooms. One wild jump and each sophs was in bed—???! And there for evermore. For in between the sheets was sugar and water an inch thick. They tugged and they pulled and pulled and they tugged until the wee hours of the morning, exhausted and spent one mighty tug set them free.

With it? Catherine: She fed it to Margaret Bell. The fagg child is a Liberal Artist and didn't know the difference. Margaret: Will she live? Catherine: Yes, but she losing weight yet. Edna: Is Edith really dumb? Lucile: She's so dumb when a professor told her he'd give her a make-up quiz, she brought her cosmetics. Margaret: What's Jane scratching her head for? Punk: Probably trying to dig up an idea. Doris: Please, Miss Lucy, could you change this stamp for me. It isn't no manner of account. Stella Mae licked it. Dennis licked it, Jim licked it and we all licked it, and it just won't stay on yet.

Merle: What do you mean by telling Doc I'm a fool? Ruth: I'm sorry, I didn't know it was a secret.

FOOLS PARADISE

I met the girl of my dreams last night. It was intoxicating to gaze into her eyes. It was like drinking from the cups of the gods. Nectar, huh? Not on our life she was a nice girl. Argie: Say kid do you know what enslave is? Co-ed: (brightly) Sure it is the stuff that is wrapped around electric wires. Mr. Lord: Give me the date of the beginning and ending of the Seven Years' war. Jim: Oh, it began in 1755 and ended in 1763.

Guest: Say there were two rats fighting in my room last night. Clerk: What did you expect for a dollar and a half, anyway? A dog fight. Co-ed: Oh! I think that he is a perfect darling and guess what he said last night. He said my mouth was something to adore. Jealous Co-ed: He probably meant ajar. C. Inner 1: Gee that was a sumptuous sleep I had last night. I slept like a log. C. Inner 2: Yes, I heard the results. It sounded like a saw was going thru the log.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKT TO SEE

John Abel mounted on soap box delivering an oration in the East side of Washington, D. C. Grady Moore addressing the senate while attired in Oxford bags. Grant Bradshaw strolling down Broadway wearing overalls. Dr. Pfeuffer's French class playing leap-frog in the rotunda of the Ad building. Horace Benedict participating in a boxing match. A life size statue of Windy Watkins standing in front of the Home Economics building. Ransom Walker giving a formal reception in honor of Cal Coolidge. Sister Allison doing the Charleston with Norma Talmadge.

A BLUSH

A blush is a temporary erythema and colorific effluence of the physiognomy colorized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when a predicament of the unequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger or some other cause eventuating in a paresis of its vaso-

Welcome to our dormitory, Miss Billie Nell Pirtle of Amarillo, Billie Nell comes to us from Clarendon school where she has attended school for the past 3 years but thinking that Tech was a much better institution than the one formerly attended she will be one of us next term. She is a younger sister of Miss Ruth Pirtle, Instructor of Public Speaking. Grant Bradshaw: (over telephone) How about a date for tonight? Ruth Benedict: Fine, but we'll have to go to the show for I have the sorest throat. Edna: How do you like my room, as a whole. Willette: As a hole it's fine, as a room it's not so good. Catherine: Have you heard the latest? Margarite: No, Tell it! Catherine: Well, you know these Engineering students, don't you. We have one on the dump you know. We wouldn't be personal or anything like that but you know Agnes was an engineer. Well, she is just a wee bit jealous of these Home Economic students. The other night at a little private party she was asked to make the sandwiches. Margarite: Yes, Yes, go on. Catherine: She hated to show her ignorance so she spread between two thick slices of bread, half a jar of cold cream. Margarite: And what did she do

AN ODE TO ST. PATRICK AND HIS TRIBE AT THE TECH

A queer inspiration has come to a soul To 'imbu' a station, in dis here grand school Of all o' d's Irish, dats Irish in name Who've migrated in some way—whenever 'o' 'imbu'— To get in 'a crowd like de one dat is here. And held down a job for twelve month 'in 'a year. At walkin wid young sprouts and fillin 'in deir brains' Wid notions and problems dat give dem 'eich' pains!

But let 'em confess, lest I make a great blubb. Dat I may get de Irish all mixed wid de Scotch. Which is just what happened, I'm sure you'll agree. Wid many a case in an ancestral tree: For the Irish gals lavish and de Scotch are so tight. Dat it takes a good mixture to make things come right. So dis pome is in honor o' bot' o' dese races— For certainly I want to kep in der good graces.

Now dere may be some Irish in all dis array. Dats lost de name, somehow, some unlucky day. By marryin' for instance; if such is de case, Just let be known by hidin' yer face. And the next tome I'm writin' St. Patrick a rhyme. Just slip the word to me but do it in time. For me to include it or shure as you're born, It's yer self will be forced then to tust yer own horn.

Shure, I want to be chivalrous now dis verse. Or I know dat de world would not make it worse. For a man dat had made any kind o' mistake And thus got his pass to de infernal like 'e. Which is burnin' de say for de English, John Bull. It's a lake, by me faith, that oughta keep full! So here's to the ladies who're first in dis rhyme— If I have got some men, then, it's no fault o' mine.

Now, McCreery is deft at de makin' o' clothes. Dat de galls wear sparkin' and spoonin' wid beaus. But certainly her hobby is not all wid duds. For where is de lady can beat her 'id spuds— De spuds dat de Irish are all dafy bout. And de one kind o' chuck dat de won't do widout? So wid science and art bot' wid spuds and wid clothes, She may catch yet a son of old Erwin—who knows?

But speakin' o' cookin' and fixin' tings nice. Dat to get de full pleasure you have to taste twice. Dere is one in dis crowd dat's de pick o' de bunch. Of course ye surmise dis here lady I mean. If you sit at de 'caf' her likeness ye've seen. McFarlane's de name—Scotch-Irish all over! We're as lucky to have her as to find four-leaf clover!

Miss McGee works at English—do Scotch is her name. And 'er says 'er still likes it— will keep it de same. Brookin' some knight o' de west don't come by. And capture her heart and her hand wid a sigh. Like de wind o' he west dat is full o' romance. For de creatures dat wear bot' de skirt and de pants. But dis is a matter dat I can't work out— She'll do it herself, wid good results, dere's no doubt!

So we come to de men o' dis ped. Dere ain't no muck to dem but spell 'o' so loud.

Dat dey crack deir own voices wid nothin' to say. And dey hawl it wid emphatic day after day. I tell ye its killin' de way dat dey talk. Oen go to de black-board and write it wid chalk: Mahoney, Dohoney, and Michie, and Ames, And Campbell and Wagborne, and Gordon—such names!

Well, Gordon is first, dough I mentioned him last— His chance o' redemption is cotton-ly past! Dey call him, and rightly, of course, de chief Deas— And what is de reason? He's got such hard bean. Dat he chooses a standard for dis end for dat. And de devil can't move him, he stands dere so pat! But in de long run—if runnin' de game— He'll come out ahead, you may bet your good name!

Mahoney de man wid de beautiful curls. Dot entangles de Freshmen and Sophomors girls. His smile is so killin' dat once it is shot. De best ting to do is pick out a lot in a faraway grave yard dat's plantin' wid trees. Dat Mahoney has put dere to sway wid de breeze! And keep de place purty as long as dey's life— Dis rhyme gets me troubled for dese sirs his wife!

Dohoney, de Registrar, works night and day. He takes students in and den sends 'em away. And all dis he does wid his thousand o' cards— Enough, I would wager, to fill two back yards! But what do you think, sir? I went in one day To see dis here man, in a casual way. And bless me, St. Patrick, dis creature sat dere. Wid bot' hands full o' cards—a playin' solitaire!

Now Michie's de man dat for findin' a rhyme. For his name I have wasted more valuable time. Dan all o' de rest—dere required for dis pome— If I get dis one by 'twill be time to go home! But one ting 'bout Michie—he may not be stout. But he figgers like sin—mat'emalices—walks out. How much voice will fill up his class-room, which is wide, And wid what a result? He moves it outside!

Now de 'Campbells is comin'—al-do dere's just 'Bob'— But he's dat fine Campbell dat ain't got a knob. On his back like de rest o' de camels you know— De kind dat you see in de zoo or de show. But someday, I feah, Mr. Bob will find out. Dat a man wid his appetite stalkin' about Will develop a knob on de front, don't you know. Dat requires a 'lapout' suit if it don't want to show!

At last dere is Wagborne, I simply am stumped. By dis Ace of Spades dat has slipped up and trumped! I wish I could find here a Club o' some kind. And knock out dis Spade dat ain't got no mind. But e'en if I found it Ed not have a heart— And, besides, some blame Scotchman would come take his part. Scotchman! scorns rubber overshoe, sure as you live! And what is de reason? He fears dey will give!

So here's to de Scotch, and to Pat, who's a 'Salnt' De kind of an Irishman dat none o' dese ain't— But den we must treat 'em wid all due respect. Or we might get what's comin' right square in de neck.

For you may call a man Irish, of Scotch in good fun. But if you grin when you say it— it's taimis for a run! So now, me good friends, dis ends my fool rhyme. Which has, taken, I realize, too darn much time!

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive. Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight. If you can swim or row, be strong and active. But of the gentler graces lose not sight. If you can dance without a craze for dancin'. Play without giving play too strong a hold. Enjoy the love of friends without romancing. Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old.

If you can master French and Greek and Latin. And not acquire, as well, a priggish mein. If you can feel the touch of silk and satin. Without despising calico and jean. If you can use a saw and wield a hammer. Can do a man's work when the need occurs. Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer. Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs. If you can make good bread as well as fudges. If you can sew with skill and have an eye for dust. If you can be a friend and hold no grudges. A girl whom all will love because they must!

If sometimes you should meet and love another. And make a home with faith and peace enshrined. And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother— You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind. The plan that's been developed thru the ages. And win the best that life can have in store. You'll be, my girl, the model for the ages. A woman whom the world will bow before.

—ELIZABETH L. OTIS.

Some of the Agricultural, Liberal Arts and Engineering students of Texas Tech have tried to improve on certain tried and trusted home economics recipes for mayonnaise and salad dressing. They used a mixture of delicately scented cold cream of a well-known brand, salts, pepper and various other ingredients, presumably of the best grades. For exact measurements of ingredients apply for recipe at rooms 304, 212 and 215, second floor, College Inn.

Ann Chipley: I sometimes thing that you are manly but at other times you are positively effeminate. How do you account for it. Brandon: Well I suppose it is because half of my ancestors were men and the other half were women.

The staff of this edition suggests that you read "My Trip Through Greece," from the memoirs of a traveling doughnut.

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A FRESHMAN'S LAMENTATIONS

A dance a date.

As usual out late, A class, a quiz, No pass, see, whiz, What we hear, every day, Going our way? Yes, Jump in, Like our way? Yes, Move closer, Act our way? No? Jump out.

Mrs. Studemas: Where have you been? Merle: Out riding with Doc. Did I do wrong? Mrs. Studeman: I don't know, but I suspect so.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT WORKED UP AT LAST ASSEMBLY

The peepiest convocation held since the opening of the Tech met in the Stock Judging Pavilion Monday morning, March 15. The newly elected student council had charge of the program, President John Young presiding.

Convocation opened with several snappy collegiate songs played by the Texas Tech Toradors. This was the first appearance made by the Toradors and they made a decided hit. Dr. Horn led the invocation.

President Young brought before the student body the idea of raising the amount of the student activity fee for next year. The reason for this is to better equip the campus for student activities. This year we have no bleachers for baseball and track season.

There are similar problems which we confront every day, because we do not have sufficient funds to provide for these interesting activities. The faculty club have discussed this matter, the president's club called a special meeting to discuss it but the final decision was left up to the student body.

At the meeting of the president's club it was suggested that \$10 be charged, \$4 for the first term, \$3 for the second term, \$3 for the third term. The vote was carried almost unanimously by the student body.

The election of the Editor-in-Chief and business manager of the Toreador and the La-Ventana were discussed. Out of a student body of 1200 students this is a difficult problem and we all realize the importance of getting the ones which are really capable and willing to work. It was voted that they run in teams and be elected by popular vote.

Although we have never realized it we had never adopted our college colors and name. They were suggested by Mrs. Freeland at the opening of the college and have been used through out the year. It was unanimously voted that we adopt scarlet and black for our colors and Matadors for our name. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Freeland.

La Ventana was voted for the name of our year book and the Toreador for our school paper. Another important matter to be decided immediately after third term is the election of a yell leader for next year.

There was quite a bit of discussion on class rivalry. The school of Home Economics have combined with the Agriculture students and are rivals against the Liberal Art Students and Engineers. The Aggies challenged Engineers to anything from polo to marbles. The Engineers accepted the challenge in a baseball game. We are glad to see friendly rivalry growing in this institution and hope that it will promote a greater interest.

Several announcements were made by Dr. Horn and Dean Gordon pertaining to the examinations, new registration, etc. The next convocation will be March 30, at 9 o'clock. At this time the Aggie quartet will give several numbers. Also the two bands, Tech band and the newly organized military band will play for us.

Students Urged To Buy Annuals

The work on this year's La Ventana is gradually being drawn to a close. All the engraving material, with the exception of several pictures of the baseball team are to the engravers, and the dummy to be sent the printer is being made up. There are several features in this year's annual that make especially worth-while for the students to be sure and not fall to get one. The buildings and views section contain a great number of photographs of the buildings and interiors that can not be found elsewhere, as well as a series of charcoal sketches of the various sports and glitters that can not be obtained anywhere else, as they are made from a series of drawings made especially for the Annual by the artists of the Southwestern Engraving company.

The Beauty section is the most expensive of any annual in the state, not excepting State University. Hand-tooled plates, on which the hand-tooling alone cost over twenty-five dollars a plate, and a blind embossed border used in every picture all go to make this section the most expensive and pretentious of any school in the state. These statements will be substantiated by the Southwestern Engraving company.

A feature of the Engraving, the humor section will be the "rack", a department written by a nameless member of the staff, in which many of the students and faculty are discussed in the frankest manner, all their habits, appearances, etc., being criticized in the most daring way. Woe to the poor students who are tortured on the "rack".

The sale of Annuals is not progressing as well as it should. There have not been over three hundred and fifty Annuals sold. The book has been planned on the basis of seven hundred copies, and to make the book a financial success, that many must be sold. A subscription campaign will be run again next week, and every student wants to get on the line and support La Ventana. It is your year-book and you should co-operate with the staff who have labored long and thoughtlessly to put out a book that would be in keeping with the magnificent start that Texas Tech has received. The best way you can help is to get your copy of the Annual reserved, and if you already have done so, see that your friends do so. Support La Ventana, your Annual.

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THE PRACTICE HOUSE TRAINING IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

The Practice House, as an avenue of training in home making, is a somewhat new idea in Home Economics Education. The first practice houses were instituted about twenty years ago, in 1904, Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, acquired cottages for this purpose and the plan proved successful that at the present time a very large percent of the schools of Home Economics in our Educational Institutions maintain one or more practice houses.

The practice house is a house where a group of students who have completed the elementary courses in Home Economics actually live and carry on the activities of any typical home under the direction of a home economics instructor, who is also a resident.

The single family dwelling is usually considered the ideal arrangement for every family, and the function of the practice house is not only to serve as a model for the student group but for the community as well, therefore the aim of every school, adopting this method of education, is to erect a practice house, which will be a model house in the community, and within the means of the typical family. It is generally considered advisable to keep the group of family size in order that the practice house may be as nearly like a typical home as possible.

The houses are actually located on the school property, therefore, lawns and outside repairs are looked after by the institution. All other living expenses are met by the group in residence, each member paying in a definite amount for the month or term, as the plan may be. This money is budgeted for the living expenses of the group during that time.

The school of Home Economics of the Texas Technological College, desiring to make a further contribution to the education for homemaking, propose to establish a Practice Apartment House. The building will contain a large number of small apartments designed to accommodate two or more students. There will be no instructor in residence in the individual apartments thus giving the entire managerial problem of the home over to the separate groups of students. Members of the Home Economics Faculty, who will occupy one of these apartments, will act as supervisors to the group. Frequent reports by the students and inspection trips by the instructor will be made.

It is hoped that this method will give opportunity for more laboratory practice in the home kitchen thus doing away with some of the artificialities of the school laboratory and will also allow a large number of students to participate in the actual experiences of homemaking while pursuing their college education.

Boy: Alack, Alas!
Lonesome: So do I old man.
My daddy's made me promise
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Grace Malone and Robert Kirk were all up in the air about something. Deicer Ridge could Charleston. Pauline Scott had pockets made on the front of all her dresses to keep her hands in—not her handkerchiefs.

Edna Yonge awoke every morning saying: "Oh! It's windy again today." John Forkner had been seriously ill but well enough to receive some guests.

Margaret Bell has a new patent for a new kind of sandwich. Ruth Benedict had started a rat factory.

Monty Wolfert was the champion crap shooter of Tech. Sister Allison is the biggest flirt in school.

Key Keys is seen on 10th street so often that even the children recognize him. Jim Flanigan had a new girl. Harry Pryor was peddling ice.

Doc Harris was getting so young that he now has to wear short trousers. Sheriff Miller spent three-fourths of his time "just around the corner."

Galard Hankins trifles mo'n' any body in the college. Willette Water refused to take some boys to town the other day.

Catherine Heirman uses a box of rouge every day. Anna Belle Collins and Matty Mae Benfante are the most popular girls in the Yvonne club.

Dale Robbing likes pink dresses. Two of the Austin College boys got a letter in Mineral Wells Friday. Windy Watkins and S. C. Arnett had a flat tire last Saturday night.

Three couples demonstrated dancing in the gym several days ago.

Tech Debaters To Meet Illinois Team Here Soon

Tech will open their debating season on April 15, when the Wheaton College debater of Wheaton, Illinois, will meet the local team here debating the "Child Labor Question." This is a very distinguished honor for Tech since this is the only college in Texas which will debate with this team.

The Wheaton teams are making an extended tour of the colleges and universities of the Pacific coast and will return home by way of Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. According to Miss Pirtle, director of Debating, Tech's debating teams will be an equal match for these debaters. The local debaters have not as yet selected although Miss Pirtle is confident that our team is quite capable of competing with these opponents.

A large crowd of the student body is expected to listen to these debates as they will be one of the most important activities of the season.

W. A. A. Girls Tramp To Shallowater Sat.

On March 15, the first 25-mile hike was taken by the hiking team. Misses Frances Smelser, Francis Ferguson, Anna Belle Collins, Maud Dee Skeen, Elizabeth Forsom, Vera Hamlin, Lucille Moses, Pauline Parker and Stella Mae Lanham left Lubbock at 9 o'clock and hiked to Shallowater in three and one-half hours. They arrived at 12:30 and enjoyed a delicious lunch and rest.

The people of Shallowater were very courteous and sympathized with the girls for their blistered faces and sore feet. As one of the co-eds said "Nobody but God and me knows how tired I am."

Starting back at 2:30 they were met half way by Miss Gilkerson, who

brought with her fruit and encouragement. The hiking party arrived in Lubbock at 6:30 dead tired. Another party of girls will hike to Shallowater and back Monday. The twenty-five mile hikes have caused more enthusiasm than any shown by the team since organized and great enthusiasm is shown toward the 50-mile hike, which will be in May and will very likely be to Silver Falls.

Home Economics And Womens Organizations

The increased interest in the public in the subjects which we place under home economics is nowhere more apparent than in the women's organizations. Significant evidence of this was given in the resolution on education just adopted by the fifth International Council of Women, which emphasized the importance of household problems as the subject of advanced research. Other examples are the committee work of the American Association of University Women on housing, on the reorganization of the housekeeper's time, and the study devoted by them and members of parent-teachers associations to the problems of child and care training child. Most striking of all is perhaps the attention given to homemaking in the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In several of the present activities of the Federation, home economics is conspicuously to the fore. The department devoted to the American home has three divisions, one to promote home economics teaching, one for home economics extension, and one on homemaking itself. It is gratifying to the American Home Economics Association to know that two of its members have been assisting actively in the preparation of outlines of study Dr. Louise Stanley that on nutrition, and Mrs. Mary Scheneck Woolman in that on textiles. Dr. Stanley's suggestions have a three-fold purpose, to give a clearer understanding of the relations of food to health; to emphasize the responsibility of the homemaker for well planned meals; and to provide the information needed to carry forward the nutrition program. Mrs. Woolman's suggestions are noteworthy because in addition to the usual topics under selection, there is a subdivision on standardization and cooperation, with reference to such publications as those of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the U. S. Department of Commerce, and other subdivisions on legislation in which is

Satisfied



F. W. Zimmerman is 50 and lives in Santa Ana, Calif. He knew President Lincoln, and couldn't be satisfied until he'd met President Coolidge, too. So he ran away from home, shipped as a sailor on a steamer bound for the east coast, got to Washington and shook the president's hand, and then went back home again.

suggested the study of recent bills and hearings on textile legislation—Journal of Home Economics.

HAD CHA NOTICED

Edith Easters new marcel. Evelyn Reed had gone out for golf. Charlie Ingram was getting thinner. Cheesy Lockhart smiles of late. Edna Yonge taking a walk each evening. The cows new uniforms. John Forkner visits at College Inn quite often now. Some of the Freshmen looked rather weak because of a visit from our old friend Sidney Knowles. Wade Ledbetter was among old friends again.

If you are looking for Mr. Dolberg don't go to the Mule Barn but look first in the Physical Education office for women. Pauline Trippett has two dates each night. Oryal Burroughs new bicycle. How thick the boys were around the Home Ec building between 9 and 12 each morning of the week.

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NEWS BRIEFS

At a meeting of the newly organized Pen-Hellenic association at Mrs. Roscoe Wilson's home on Saturday it was decided to place a ten dollar gift with Miss Weeks in the Home Economics department as an award for scholarship in this department.

With the beginning of the third term Lieut. Killen intends organizing a Cadet band. Boys participating in the band will not be required to meet physical training classes. As many as forty or fifty boys are expected to come out for this event.

As Tech has already organized a Texas Tech band this will make two for the institution. Both bands are going to play at convocation Tuesday morning.

C. W. Ratliff, John Young and Miss Ruth Pirtle left early Friday morning for Roaring Springs where they will judge debates and declamations and essays for the Motley county inter-collegiate meet which is being held there this week-end.

Other members are spending the week in various places doing similar tasks.

There will be a meeting of the Education club Monday evening, March 29, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 220 of the Administration building. Important business will come before the club and all people interested in teaching are

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