



# The TOREADOR



VOL. 2 TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, JANUARY 21, 1927 NUMBER 13

## SUL ROSS LOBOES TO ENTER MATADOR CAGE INCOMPLETE GRID SCHEDULE PROMISES MATADORS HARD SEASON

### STRONG TEAMS ON TECH SCHEDULE FOR 1927 SEASON

### THREE CONFERENCES ARE REPRESENTED ON SCHEDULE

Next season's football schedule, although it is incomplete at this time, promises to be the best in the history of Tech.

Out of the eight games already scheduled, five will be played in Lubbock. Seven of the opponents have been battle with the Matadors in previous affairs while one of the teams will get its first chance at Matador meet.

Of the seven teams on this schedule who were played last season, the Matadors boast of four victories. Two of the seven were tie games and one was a defeat for the home squad.

Herewith is published the incomplete schedule:

October 1—St. Edwards at Lubbock.  
October 8—T. C. U. at Ft. Worth.  
October 15—Simmons University at Lubbock.  
October 22—Clarendon College at Amarillo.  
October 28—A. and M. College at Lubbock.  
November 5—Daniel Baker at Lubbock.  
November 11—A. C. C. at Abilene.  
November 24—W. T. S. T. C. at Lubbock.

### EIGHTEEN SENIORS TO GRADUATE NEXT JUNE

Twenty-six students of the Tech have been placed on the approved list of seniors who are to receive their degrees in 1927, according to an announcement made from the office of Dean J. M. Gordon, yesterday. Eighteen of this number will receive their degrees in June, after the completion of the spring term, while eight of them will finish their requirements at the close of the summer term in August.

All of the candidates for degrees are majoring in liberal arts courses and will take the B. A. degree. Approximately two dozen different schools are represented in the class twenty-six, many of them having attended the same schools at some time, while others have attended as many as five different schools during the four years.

The following names have been placed on the approved list for the spring term:

Alexander Mayme; Barnett E. M.; Buckley Mrs. Mary Dale; Burran Mrs. Vivian; Groves Mrs. R. T.; Howell Annie Wood; Ingram Kathleen; Katt-iff C. W.; Roach Pauline; Rozelle Lola Mae; Trippet Pauline; Warren Paula; Westbrook Mary Hope; Roberts Dewey H.; Hawthorne Willie May; Denham Claude; Spikes Alma; Camp Ned.

Those who will finish in August, 1927:

Alverson Alice; Bennett Rossie Beth; Carroll H. B.; Carter Edith; Green L. T.; Groves R. T.; Thorpe Eldon M.

### COL. E. O. THOMPSON, AMARILLO HOTEL MAN, NAMED TECH REGENT

### STUDENT COUNCIL ASSUMES CHARGE OF TECH SOCIALS

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS AIM OF COUNCIL MEMBERS

Taking steps toward the establishment of a student government in Texas Tech, the student council gathered around the banquet table at the college cafeteria, Monday night, in their second meeting of the year. After a detailed discussion of the possibility of a form of student government in the college, during the past two meetings, the members voted to take up the control of student affairs, phase by phase, with the complete control of all student affairs in view.

Control of all student social activities was the phase voted upon to receive student authority, by the council Monday night. Efforts will be made to take over the work at once.

The council also voted to hold the election of the yell leaders Wednesday, January 26. At the basketball games with Sul Ross, Monday and Tuesday nights, the aspirants for the yell squad will try out before the student body and the students will elect Wednesday by ballot. A plea is being sent out by the council for a good representation at the games and also for the yell squad.

Establishment of a students publications board was the next thing considered by the council. The board, which will have control over all publications of the students, is to be composed of the students who have had experience on the publications for the past two years and who will take part in the coming two years. The election will be held before the end of the winter term. A committee was appointed to bring up a report on the number of students eligible for the board and methods of selecting the staffs.

No meeting of the council will be held next week, but all committees are to make their report at the next meeting, Monday next.

### CARTER AND UNDERWOOD ARE RETAINED AS DIRECTORS

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, who was appointed to the Tech board of directors this week by Governor Dan Moody, was honor guest at the Lubbock Kiwanis club luncheon which was given at the Hotel Lubbock last Thursday.

Col. Thompson was one of three appointments made to the Tech board by the new governor. Amon G. Carter, Ft. Worth publisher, was re-appointed chairman of the board for a six year term. Mr. Carter has served in this capacity since the founding of the institution and has been the school's most valued friend.

R. A. Underwood, Plainview banker, was also reappointed to the board, as vice-chairman, for six year term. Mr. Underwood has filled this position since the board was created more than three years ago.

Col. Thompson, the new member, has been a friend of the institution since its birth. He was one of the leading speakers at the corner stone laying November 11, 1924. He is one of the leading spirits in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and gained international fame during the world war.

The new board member was raised in West Texas and is making his home in Amarillo where he is promoting several building projects on a considerable scale. He is president of the Amarillo Building company. Col. Thompson is owner of the Amarillo Hotel and operates the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. He owns hotels in many of the Panhandle cities.

### SCARFS MADE BY TECH STUDES GO TO LEGISLATORS

### PRODUCTS OF TEXTILE MILLS WILL GO TO LAW MAKERS

When the question of appropriations for the Tech is presented to the state legislature at Austin, a number of Tech made products will be presented also. The textile department will have a major part of these products although it is likely that products from the home economics school will be presented also. Work on these products is being carried on now.

The looms at the textile mill are now running cloth with "T" emblems, students are busy drawing in threads for the picture of Governor Dan Moody which will be woven in cloth and presented to the legislators.

Professor E. W. Camp, head of the textile department, plans to weave more than 300 of these pictures and work out a beautiful desk scarf for the desk of each legislator. The "T" emblem will be on the scarf also. The plans call for the Tech colors, Scarlet and Black.

The picture of Moody was drawn by Vernon Neill, a student in the engineering department, and is almost an exact reproduction of a photo made of him before the opening of his campaign for the high office. Professor Camp is directing the designing of the picture on the cloth and the drawing in of the threads.

President Paul W. Horn will also wear a Tech made suit before the legislators. The suit which is being tailored now in an eastern city is expected to arrive here the first of next week. It is made entirely of cotton which made the complete tour of the Tech cotton mill. The cotton was grown in Lubbock county, and the cloth was made entirely by the hands of Tech students.

Reports from Austin are to the effect that the appropriations bills will not be taken up at the regular session, but that the special session will be used for the considering of these bills.

At that time, President Horn and Tech authorities plan to present their plea for several million dollars with which to keep up the development of the Tech in one of the greatest territories in the world—West Texas.

### THEMES GIVEN OUT FOR EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in room 202 of the administration building on February 18, at 11:30 o'clock. The contest is held for the purpose of selecting the winner in a series of contests for a scholarship valued at \$250.00. Each contestant must be able to speak on one of the following subjects:

An open forum would be good for Tech.

The farmer is the back-bone of the country.

The meaning of college friendships.

Some sources of American wealth.

What I understand by "Self Education."

How Tech may be benefited by the new assembly hall.

There should be better understanding between students and faculty in college.

The value of clubs to Tech.

The value of the library to Tech students.

My responsibility for the reputation of my college.

Lubbock should have a recreational center.

Why I prefer the Dallas News to other newspapers.

The college employment bureau.

What convocation should mean to a Tech student.

The religion of a college student.

Why literary societies are not popular with colleges today.

The West Texas spirit.

The part of the Y. M. C. A. in college.

### FIRST SCHEDULED TILT OF CAGERS MONDAY NIGHT

### MATADOR CAGERS OPEN SEASON IN DUAL TILT AT HOME

When Coach "Hig's" cagers meet the Lobo quintet from Sul Ross on the new court Monday night they will meet some of the stiffest competition that they are scheduled to face this season.

The Lobos have met several teams this season and have made a creditable showing against all of them. They have beat the Longhorn cagers from Texas University and have overcome some of the strongest junior college teams in the state while the Matadors face their first real game when they meet the Lobos Monday night. The game with Wayland was nothing more than scrimmage practice for the Tech team.

Ransom Walker and Buck Weaver, two of the Matador mainstays are suffering from old injuries. Weaver received a sprained ankle early in the practice season and, although he will play, it greatly hampers his performance. Walker is suffering from an injured hip as a result of the football season. Walker will play but the injury cuts down his speed.

Vincent, Dean, Hunter, Reeves, and Hemphill, last year's stars, are showing up well and are in good condition for the game. Red Hamilton who starred in football and baseball but who did not strive for cager honors last year is in training and will doubtless be given a chance to demonstrate his ability as a cager against Sul Ross in the wolf hunt Monday night.

One minute of watching Al Jennings of grid fame perform on the mat floor will prove that he has not confined all his activities to the foot ball. The big boy from J. T. A. C. is proving himself a master basketballer. Teague, from Wayland, is a flash and is likely to start the game.

Despite their extensive experience and their longer period of training the Lobos will face a formidable aggregation when they meet Walker, Jennings, Weaver, Vincent and Teague on the Matador Maple Monday night. There is no doubt but that the initial contest on the new floor will be a hot one.

### CADETS ENTERTAIN LADY SPONSORS WITH PARTY

One of the most delightful affairs of the term was held Friday night in room 305 of the administration building when fifty cadets entertained their lady sponsors with a lovely party.

Hale Center or Abernathy was the question asked each couple as they entered the beautifully decorated room. It was hard to tell which side was going to win, with Hale Center winning first one contest and Abernathy another. A loving cup was presented in the final contest. A grand march led around and around the room and wound in and out the clock and finally led into an adjoining room where lovely refreshments all decorated in red, white and blue, with little silk flags as favors were served to the guests.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to music and readings. Toasts were offered by each of the sponsors.

### Mrs. J. C. Granbery Addresses Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday evening at College Inn for a combined social and business meeting. The chief feature of which was a talk by Mrs. J. C. Granbery.

Miss Ivo Wilson supervised the games and stunts, after which the devotional service was rendered by Misses Mary Rylander and Francis Ferguson.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Mills, plans for a musical tea were discussed.

Mrs. Granbery then explained what it meant to be a member of the Y. W. C. A. and gave a detailed interpretation of the Constitution. "Few of us realize the significance," said Mrs. Granbery, "of holding membership in an organization which numbers over a million. One of the most important results of the Y. W. C. A. is the spirit of international friendship which it fosters. In Paris, as in other large cities there is an International house where women from sixty or seventy different countries meet and discuss problems of common interest."

### Cheri Casa Dance Uses Radio Music

The first radio dance given at Tech was given by the Cheri Casa club last Thursday night. The guests were entertained first by a radio programme then they danced to radio music. Just the members of the club and their lady friends were present. This is the first affair of its kind that has been given with Mrs. Doak's approval. Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Lyle and Mr. Kniekerbocker.

The Cheri Casa club plans to give more entertainments in the near future. One feature of the programme is the Cheri Casa anniversary dance, the date has not been decided on but will be announced soon.

### Tech Experiments With Chinese Elms

The department of horticulture is putting out, experimentally, about 6,000 cuttings of Chinese Elms in an effort to propagate them in the greenhouse. The method being used is not advocated by most nurserymen but some success has already been attained with it here at the college. The method consists of propagation by matured hardwood cuttings in the greenhouse in the winter where as most nurserymen use softwood cuttings in the summer. It is stated by Mr. Mahoney of the department that those that take root in the greenhouse will be potted then set out in the spring and next fall they will probably be 3 or 4 feet high.

Charles Bonaparte, a small-town lawyer of Corsica, was the father of four kings. They were Napoleon I, Joseph, king of Naples; Louis, king of Holland, and Jerome, king of Westphalia.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Mills, plans for a musical tea were discussed. Mrs. Granbery then explained what it meant to be a member of the Y. W. C. A. and gave a detailed interpretation of the Constitution. "Few of us realize the significance," said Mrs. Granbery, "of holding membership in an organization which numbers over a million. One of the most important results of the Y. W. C. A. is the spirit of international friendship which it fosters. In Paris, as in other large cities there is an International house where women from sixty or seventy different countries meet and discuss problems of common interest."

In explaining the Constitution Mrs. Granbery said: "The Kingdom of Heaven is that something in the heart of each which makes him intensely interested in and sympathetic toward his fellowmen. Never take the liberty of condemning a person until you are sure you have done everything in your power to help him."

The Y. W. C. A. feels fortunate in having the assistance of leaders like Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Granbery.

### MANY NEW STUDES GREETED AT ASSEMBLY

The first convocation of the winter term was held on Saturday, January 14th at 11 o'clock in the stock judging pavilion, with many new students in attendance.

Dr. Horn introduced E. W. Provence, the new business manager of the college, to the student body. In addressing the students, Mr. Provence said that he would be ready at all times to help any student with anything from religious problems to finances.

The officers of the Engineering Society then presented Dr. Horn with a blue shirt and a gold tie, which is the insignia of the society, and extended him an honorary membership.

John Young, business manager of the Prairie Fire, officer of the student body of the efforts of the magazine and something of its financial condition. He urged that more subscriptions be sold and that everyone get behind all student publications.

Saturday's convocation was the last to be held in the pavilion. The next convocation will be held in the new assembly hall.

### ADDITIONAL TREES AND PLANTS FOR TECH CAMPUS

Mr. Mahoney of the horticulture department is now designing planting plans and getting out orders for some ornamental plants which are to be delivered to the college and planted the coming spring.

The shipment will include some material which will be used to plant on the grounds of the new assembly hall, the M. E. building and other college buildings where water is available and replacements of plants planted last spring are to be made.

Of the plantings made last year a greater per cent lived than was hoped for. This was probably due to the fact that there was a bountiful supply of moisture at that time and as conditions are practically the same so far this year equally as good results are expected.

Other plans for the spring work of the horticulture department include the establishing of a formal garden west of the patio at Dr. Horn's residence. This formal garden will include within it a cut flower garden and a vegetable garden which will contain vegetables and small fruits. The entire garden will be surrounded on three sides by a windbreak of trees and shrubs.

### PREXY WEARING TECH-MADE SUIT

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Tech, is this week wearing the first suit of clothing to be tailored from cloth woven in the textile mills of the Texas Technological college. The process of manufacture was done in the textile mill with the exception of the tailoring.

The suit is of a dark grey pattern and the cloth made up into an attractive finished product. The material is all cotton. The trousers were spun from cotton on three sides by a windbreak of trees and shrubs.

Dr. Horn takes much pride in giving the new suit which is the first to be produced by the Tech mills. It will be worn by him when he appears before the legislature, now in session, in the interest of appropriations for the college.

Students in the textile department have produced many small articles of wearing apparel. The scarves and curtains for their rooms, the curtains in the Tech cafeteria, were made by students. Men's socks were the first products of the mills, and Dr. Horn states that he has also been presented with a pair of these.

### Sudan Rancher Presents Purebred Gilts To Tech

On January 8, two purebred spotted Poland China gilts were donated to the college by Dudley Kent of Sudan, Texas. Mr. Kent is owner of a ranch about 20 miles southwest of Sudan and has a herd of over 100 head of these animals at this place. The two gilts donated to Tech are fine animals of special type and will make quite an addition to the college herd.

### EL TORO

Some of the gang were now-wooling with the banks this past week to finance the publication of a new song written by Jeff Newton—"You said I'd never grow up, but here I am."

Funniest thing I've seen lately was seen through a window of Doak Hall.

Now don't jump at conclusions. It was only a photo of our dear little 'Sach' Hill draped in the blackest of crepe. I knew you was dead from the ears up Sach but I don't see no use in all the advertising.

I suppose that you've heard a lot about the same subject but what grips me is to walk down the hall and see a bunch of sweaters with every letter of the alphabet represented and stripes enough on the arms to make a prison tuxedo. We don't care what you did in high school, buddy—What are you going to do in Tech.

The La Ventana staff drops the information that some of the prominent members of the faculty have made no effort to have their pictures placed in this year's book. It seems to me that the student could hardly be expected to show the proper interest if some of the faculty persists in completely ignoring it.

### Clubs Interested In Coming Frolic

Under the supervision of Miss Pirtle and Rex Keys the annual College Frolic '27 is rapidly taking shape. Many of the clubs of the school are taking much interest in it and it is evident that only the best acts would be used because to use them all would make the entertainment much too long make the program more interesting for a club and organizations that are interested in being represented on the program must see Miss Pirtle or Mr. Keys and submit their plans or get suggestions as to an act. It is very necessary that this be done at once as it takes practice for an act of this kind and many of the clubs have already started work.

La Ventana will give an attractive prize to the club giving the most attractive act. Many of the organizations have expressed their intention to carry off the prize. It is evident that there will be competition for the place on the program because the program already submitted make the program much too long.

The Annual College Frolic '27 will be given in the new Assembly Hall Friday night, February 25th.

### Allison Injured At Basketball

Alvin Allison of Levelland broke his right arm Monday when he slipped and fell while playing basketball in the new assembly hall. An X-ray examination showed both bones to be broken. Allison suffered severe pain but now is getting along all right.

### Y. M. C. A. TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The Y. M. C. A. expects quite a few to attend its meeting which is to be held in room 221 of the administration building next Tuesday at five o'clock. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the functioning of the organization it is devoting its time to the discussion of student problems, personal problems and social problems.

### THE TOREADOR

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#### ATTEND THE OPENING GAME!

On the eve of the opening of Tech's second basketball season the heart of every lover of clean sport should overflow with hope for the success of the Matador Basketball team.

Will we, the students of Tech, wait for another generation to start some real old-fashioned pep? Let's say NO to that and get down to business.

If you'll step out to the Assembly Hall some of these nights and watch Buck Weaver, Percy Walker, Al Jennings, Dennis Vinzant, Andy Hemphill, Red Hamilton, Raymond Dean and some of the others step up, toe the hardwood and drop that apple through the loop, your heart will jump up and down and turn a few complete somersaults. Then and there you'll swear that you'll see every game played at home this season and may be, some of the "foreign" ones too.

Let's fill every seat in the hall Monday night and let Sul Ross know that they not only are up against one of the most formidable cage squads in the state, but that they will be facing about 1,492 bundles of pep as well.

#### TECH ENTERS A NEW FIELD

Who will make the first stock-judging team to go out from Texas Tech? This is a question that probably will not be definitely answered until a few days before the judging contest at Ft. Worth. The members of this team will be selected from the junior Ag. students taking Advanced Livestock Judging. Workouts are being held three times per week and keen rivalry is being developed between the men for places on the team.

To be a member of a college stock judging team is a worthy of ones best efforts and like an athletic team it is composed of members with healthy bodies and keen minds capable of long endurance in competition. Stock judging teams from several states meet at one place, at one time, and the individual members of each team work along side and in competition with the members of their own team as well as the members of the posing teams. The members of a team strive to create a vision of comparative facts of the animals before them and to present these facts orally, probably hours after seeing the animals, in a convincing manner to the judge—judge of men as well as animals. To be a high point man or a high point team at one of these contests is a worthy victory indeed and helps much in making a name for a college.

R. G. Mowery of the Animal Husbandry Department and coach of Tech's stock judging team was once a member of a team from Texas A. & M. College that won the International contest at Chicago, Ill. He was also a former instructor of Vocational Agriculture in the Lubbock high school and coach of winning teams from that school for several consecutive years and there is no doubt that he will be able to bring out the best that is in the members of Tech's first team.

The Ag. students taking the course in advanced livestock judging and from among whom the team will be selected are: Starr, Mims, Blackmon, Jennings, Burroughs, Weaver, and Chatham. The athletic abilities of Jennings, Burroughs, Weaver and Starr are well known but it remains to be seen how they will place on a team of his kind.

#### IS LUBBOCK A COLLEGE TOWN?

Lubbock people have expressed their disapproval of the conduct of Tech students upon a few occasions, and lately some accusations were made against students in general. To some extent these were true, but it would have been much better had not the impression been made that the entire student body was at fault. The Toreador asks this question: As a college town does Lubbock live up to expectations? In most instances she does, but there are others where she does not.

The college has tried to overlook the fact that Lubbock has not always shown the proper attitude toward its students realizing that this is only her sophomore year as a college town. As queer as it may seem it has been the things of smaller conse-

quence that has caused some enmity between the town and students. Some few have been slow to react to the necessity of accommodating students, and some have made complaint against students walking in the streets and from town. All of these seem insignificant in themselves, but lead on to greater difficulties. Perhaps students did take more than their share of liberties. Had Lubbock realized that she must tolerate a certain amount of these things the students would recognize her as a good sport and the two would have been brought closer together.

Not all of Lubbock has been too severe in its judging those who are here to go to school and the students know the ones who stand behind them best. It is hoped that in time all of the students and town will better understand each other.

#### COLLEGE MORALS

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." Of late charges have been made to the Lubbock County Grand Jury of criminal misconduct of Tech and Lubbock High School students, which, whether false or true, are of especial significance to Tech students. These charges are not alone in condemnation of college students, but only applies to particular cases in a particular college. The daily press, the weekly and monthly magazines are printing stories of scandal among college students.

Perhaps the newspapers are over-ready to gather college scandal, and proclaim it to the world, but this cannot always be the case.

College students are expected by the general public, by college officials, and by sincere college students, to be training for positions of honor and leadership, and the world has always been over-critical of its leaders. That fact makes it much more desirable that college students conduct themselves as sane and mature gentlemen. The public cannot see how four years of boisterous conduct, petty thieving, and light thinking, can prepare one for a public trust, or for a serious, high-minded THINKING executive.

While not all colleg students are of this type, they are seemingly making little effort to show their dis-satisfaction and contempt for the class of students who have brought such a condition about as the present one seems to be. Most college students are inclined to be indulgent.

#### YE GARRULOUS STUDENT

By Eugene E. Jordan

In this day and time, when increased attention is being given to the science of pedagogy, it seems strange that some kind-hearted soul has not previously directed our attention to the fact that some students (of course not in OUR college) are entirely too talkative for the good of the students as a whole.

The ancient idea that class-room recitations are conducted for the purpose of ascertaining what the student knows of the subject under discussion is entirely out of date, at least in regard to our college work. Some of our otherwise very good students are so proud of their knowledge that they needs must air it at every slight provocation, in the class-room and out, provoking at first amusement and later disgust both among their fellow students and among the instructors.

With the above in mind, we respectfully suggest to those to whom the above applies, as well as to our long-suffering instructors, that the interest of the college can better be served by more evenly distributing the attention given the remarks and problems of the various students. At any rate, by shortening the time given these garrulous ones, the instructors would have more time to impart the essential facts of our various courses to minds which have grown weary of the perpetual outbursts and foolish questions of our less reticent neighbors.

#### THE BLUES

Just because a fellow goes to college is no sign that he is exempt from the emotions that bother everybody else. In fact the undergraduate who is really serious, and who is not in college just because he is not somewhere else has a number of worries.

"Do you ever have the blues?" was asked of a student the other day.

The student who asked the question probably had the blues at the time that he asked his chum the foregoing question. He probably desired some consolation. He got it. The reply should console all of us.

"Yes, I have the blues quite a bit. But I try to laugh them off. Sometimes I can force them away. It is then that I feel that I have really accomplished something and conquered a stubborn part of myself. At other times they just have to wear off. When everybody says hello they seem to wear off in a hurry."

It is likely that the first student took a different attitude—for it is an attitude or a mood—and forgot that the world was down on him." Moreover, the student admired his friend more than ever and resolved to cheer him up the next time he caught the blues.

#### MERIT BASIS OF HONOR IN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

##### 12 HOURS WORK WITH GRADE OF "C" AVERAGE IS REQUIREMENT

Due to the fact that the honor roll for the college gave as much credit to students who made creditable grades in but one or two courses as it gave to those students making creditable grades in full courses, the school of engineering has issued an honor roll based on merit.

Since in general, engineering students find it necessary to carry six subjects instead of five, the instructors in that department felt that it was necessary to have an honor roll based on the consistent work being done by the student rather than on high grades alone.

The following comes from the office of the dean of the school of engineering:

The following engineering students registered for 12 or more hours in the fall term have passed all subjects with a grade average of C or better. They are hereby commended for their achievement which is indicative of a spirit of perseverance and industry.

Andrew Angelo, Robert L. Burns, Tom Branch, Joy Bradley, Vivian Boyd, D. D. Bivins, T. M. Blinnion, James B. Biggers, G. Howell Baker, Stanell M. Bixwell, J. B. Calvert, Kelton E. Clark, Charles Colvin, Louis Conner, Delmar Grissell, David Pochis, Marvin Frost, W. S. Galloway, J. T. Gist, Neville Graham, Ruld Hardisty, Wm. A. Hart, R. L. Hastings, Ira Hendrick, Elmer W. Hester, Edna Houghton, June Hewitt, George Hampton, Andrew Jenkins, Vivian Keaster, Henry Key, Roy Killingsworth, Nat B. King, James Kerr, Clifford Lane, Walker Lane, Ernest Lee, Paul Lefforge, Julie Love, Cary Lovel, Edl McDonald, Ross McDonald, DeWitt McGrath, Emmett McMahon, Jack Maddux, Noel Mason, H. W. Miller, Gordon Moore, George T. Morris, Wayne Noel, Wm. R. Noblitt, John Osborn, Norman Osborn, Wilbur Pearson, Alvin A. Reagan, Howard Rice, Alvin Risinger, T. A. Rogers, Ted Sams, Jerome Sanders, Bernard Schmidt, L. Z. Shaffer, G. D. Shoppard, Levene Snodgrass, Arlie Speer, Clifford P. Stearns, Frank H. Stone, W. E. Street, Rudolph Struve, James H. Tadlock, Alex Taylor, Robert Lee Taylor, Ray Thomas, Will Tucker, Rigby Valiant, Alfred Van Dyke, Prentiss Viles, Peyton Waddell, Walker Watkins, Clyde Williams, Sam H. J. Womack, Carlton Wyche, Wm. J. MILLER, Dean of Engineering.

**SAY MATADOR**  
Did you ever have a DATE,  
With your BEST girl,  
And did you RIDE and RIDE, over  
HILL and DALE,  
And did your GIRL give you NECK  
much, MUCH LOVIN'  
And did you take her TENDERLY in  
your ARMS,  
And CLASP her to your MANLY  
breast,  
And did you PRESS her RUBY lips to  
YOURS  
In ECSTASIES OF DELIGHT,  
And did you WAKE to REALIZE  
THAT YOUR Freshman RUMMIT  
Was KICKING your very SOX off,  
And that 'twas only a DREAM?  
Say MATADOR, did you?  
"OX" REED DID!"

**Landed His Passenger**  
Prospective Employer—"Why did you leave your last place?"  
Chauffeur—"My gov'nor and his wife fell out, sir."  
Prospective Employer—"Oh, but why leave for that?"  
Chauffeur—"Well, if you must know, sir, they fell out of the car."—London Opinion.

**The Strenuous Sex**  
Coach (to new player)—"You're great! The way you hammer the line, dodge, tackle your man and worm through your opponents is simply marvelous."  
New Player (modestly)—"I guess it all comes from my early training, sir. You see, my mother used to take me shopping with her on bargain days."—Boston Transcript.

#### ALPHABETICAL ANGLES CHARACTERIZE THE NEWEST NECKLINES



#### TEN THOUSAND MILES ON A BANANA STALK TO LITTLE GLASS JAR

"Ten thousand miles on a banana stalk" That's not the latest version of the popular song "Banana Stalk". It is a fact, Mr. Studhalter of the Zoology department has something like ten thousand tarantulas which must have come to the Tech from some tropical country which is probably ten thousand miles away. The little un-concerned things reside in their mother-like home inside of a little glass jar which is in the Zoology laboratory. Mr. Studhalter says that some of the specimens will probably be kept until they are grown. He also pointed out the fact that they sometimes grow to be as large as baby chickens.

The Department of Electrical Engineering of the School of Engineering announces that the Century Electric company, of St. Louis has recently made a very valuable donation of laboratory equipment to that department. This donation consisted of three of their representative motors as listed below:

- One 10-horsepower, 3-phase, squirrel cage induction motor.
  - One 7 1/2 horsepower, 3-phase, automatic start induction motor.
  - One 3-horsepower, single phase induction motor.
- These motors are given to the Department with the provision that they be shipped back to the factory once each year to permit them to be brought up to date in accordance with any improvements that may have been made.
- This donation is greatly appreciated as college funds so far have permitted the purchase of only a minimum of electrical laboratory equipment, and the addition of these important types of motors is of great assistance in the teaching of electrical engineering.

**Glory's Graveyard.**  
Office Boy—"My brother has a gold medal for running five miles, an' one for ten miles; a silver medal for swimming; two cups for wrestling; an' badger for boxing; an' howling."  
"He must be a wonderful athlete."  
"He's no athlete at all. He keeps a pawnshop."—Good Hardware.

#### Baptist Mass Meeting Held

The first mass meeting of the Baptist students in Tech was held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 202 of the administration hall. There has been much activity on the part of the Baptist Student's Union but until Friday evening there had not been any joint meeting of the entire crowd of Baptist students.

Last year there was a part-time student secretary who worked on the campus but this year the work among the students has been very much handicapped due to the fact that they have been unable to secure the services of a secretary.

The program given last evening in all probability it will serve to stimulate interest among the student body and in time these meetings, if continued, will act as a connecting link between the students and the church.

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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Extends thanks to Tech students for their continued patronage. This house of school supplies is located at a convenient place on the campus and carries all school needs that will be found at any book store, besides a number of articles that can not be found elsewhere.

We carry the well advertised "Scripto" pencil, which we offer free with two packages of leads at 15c each.

We have a complete stock of Parker Fountain Pens—the most serviceable pen for college use—and you will be able to select the size you desire.

## Operated By the Institution

This store sells at the closest margin of profit possible, and students are thus assured of close prices on books and all school supplies. It is kept open at all school hours for the convenience of the students.

We might list suggestions that would fill this entire space—but if your needs come under the head of SCHOOL SUPPLIES, we have what you need.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Home Economics Building  
"On the Campus"

## ANNOUNCING

The opening of the Champion Cleaner's Tailor Shop in the building formerly occupied by Student Tailors at 1111 College Avenue.

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In Rear Hogan-Patton

## Practice Tilt With Wayland Jack Rabbits Strengthens Matador Cagers For Scheduled Games With Sul Ross

In the practice game with the Wayland Baptist College Jack Rabbits Thursday night, at which time the Tech team took the long end of a 30-16 score, the Matador Basketball players showed that they were capable of putting up a creditable fight against any cage team. This was the first intercollegiate game played by the Tech cagers this season and in their introductory game they made a very favorable impression on the fans.

Coach Higginbotham started men who were here last year but played thirteen men during the course of the game. The real first string probably did not perform together during this first encounter. The Coach constantly changed his line-up and nearly every member of the squad was given a chance to exhibit his stuff.

Walker and Pace, two of the fastest men on the squad, started at the forward positions. They did well. Dean started at center and Vinzant and Hunter were the first guard team.

Weaver went in for Dean at center and Jennings took Paces' place at forward. Weaver got the range and could not miss a shot during the game. He shot them from all angles. Jennings also exhibited good throwing ability. The fast Jack Rabbit defense could not interfere with the team work of Walker, Weaver and Jennings.

With the exception of Vinzant an entirely new team started the second half. Reeves and Beakley were the new forwards, Fisher took center, and Hamilton completed the guard team with Vinzant.

During the fourth quarter Weaver, Walker, Jennings and Hunter were thrown in for Fisher, Hamilton, Reeves and Vinzant. These new men showed as much ability as they did at the beginning of the game.

Teague and Smythe were put in at the guard positions for short periods. Teague is a strong contender for a berth on the varsity.

Walker, Weaver and Jennings were clearly the offensive stars of the game with Paces running close. Walker did not share the luck of Jennings and Weaver in goal throwing but he made up for his deficiency in that respect by his hard consistent fighting. Paces fought constantly and performed with a swiftness and ease that was remarkable.

Vinzant was the defensive star. He was ably assisted by Hunter, Hamilton and Teague. Vinzant played more of the game than any other man.

This game served its purpose. It gave the team an opportunity to test its ability and gave them confidence in themselves. It showed the fans that there were some stellar performers on the squad and gave them confidence in the team. And Tech stood in the coming contest with the Lobos jumped one hundred per cent.

The band arrived just as the game started.—Concert between halves.

Tech	FG	FT	PP	TP
Walker (c) f-g	1	2	0	4
Pace f	0	1	1	1
Jennings f	2	1	1	5
Reeves f	0	0	3	0
Beakley f	1	0	0	2
Dean c	1	0	0	2
Weaver c	0	0	1	12
Fisher c	0	0	0	0
Vinzant g	0	0	3	0
Hunter g	2	0	0	4
Teague g	0	0	0	0
Smythe g	0	0	0	0
Hamilton g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	4	10	30

Wayland	FG	FT	PP	TP
Smith f	2	2	2	6
McCoun f	0	1	0	1
Burnett f	0	1	0	1
Wilbanks c	2	1	1	5
Craig g	0	0	1	0
Haralson (c) g	1	1	0	3
Totals	5	6	4	16

### SAY MATADOR

Did you ever have a date with the MOST wonderful DREAM?  
And did you SHINE your SHOES?  
And TIE and RETIE your tie.  
And did you WASH your FORD.  
And PERMEATE your very person with ESSENCES of rarest FRAGRANCE.  
And did you take HER to DINNER.  
And have her BLOW you a FOUR dollar and EIGHTY cent BEEP?  
Then did you REPAIR yourself to your HABITAT.  
DECLARING YOUR WONDERFUL DREAM to have been only a NIGHTMARE?  
SAM MATADOR, DID you? JIMMY BIGGERS DID!

### College Inn

It's quite an honor to be a freshman. Lots of great men were freshmen. For instance, it is evident that Jonah was a freshman because he was so slimy the whale couldn't keep him down.

We have various kinds of freshmen at College Inn.

#### Kinds of Fish

Purney Booth; loudest.  
Marlon Butler; best singer.  
Delma Collins; most concealed.  
Eema Graham; most up to date.  
Orene McClellan; biggest vamp.  
Monty Wiarion; highest temper.  
Mira Woods; most dignified.  
Hannah Jacobson; best athlete.  
Hazel Ball; most fidgety.  
Pave Kelley; thinnest.  
Juanita Hudson; most studious.  
Elais Sneed; most old maidish.  
Annette Weathers; most original sayings.

Ilia Mae Tom; most accommodating.  
Estelle Hutto; most self-sacrificing.  
Dessie Walker; most in love.  
Freshmen have other troubles also. For instance this is what happened to one so-called last Saturday night.

'Twas Saturday night. One minute after eleven. There was quite a bit of confusion in the hall owing to the fact that the girls had just come in from their dates. One innocent little freshman slipped quietly up the stairs. "Is it possible to get down to my room and undress, the matron not seeing me."  
She reached her room, placed her hand on the door knob, as if to make

her retreat into safety. But alas! the knob would not turn. She tried again, and again but in vain. The knob was cold and slippery. It would not turn. Worried and excited for fear the matron would catch her coming in late, she pounded loudly on the door in an effort to awake her sleeping roommate. One pound was enough, her hand stuck fast to a wall of chewing gum the size of a cup.

"Dirty trick to put cold cream on the door knob and chewing gum on the door."  
By this time the anxious roommate had awakened and come to the rescue of the suffering freshman. She was safely inside her room—but how stuck up this freshman had become. In an effort to free her imprisoned hand the child had gotten chewing all over herself.

What was a little thing like this. The lights had blinked. They would be out any moment now. The girl hastily undressed. She was at least safe in her room. The matron need not know how long she had been there. She jerked one leg into her pajamas—but??? The legs of her pajamas had been quilted together. She sighed, fussed, and fumed.

"What was the meaning of this. Who had done it? Why had they imposed upon her? It looked like a frame up."

The tired and sleeping roommate offered no assistance. Was she guilty? She had always taken up for her freshman. No she wouldn't awaken her.

Wearily the freshman crawled in bed. One consolation she had had a date and had had a grand and glorious time.

She lay down with a sigh. What's that???—Something hard in her pillow—a milk bottle. Angerly she flung the bottle across the room. "Just wait 'till morning, I'll seek sweet revenge." "Silly of a freshman!"

### Panhandle Club Adopts Constitution

The constitution for the Palo Duro del Norte club was adopted by the club at its first meeting for the winter term which was held last Friday night. A meeting was called for Friday, January 21, at which time plans for the spring term will be discussed. All students from the North Panhandle are urged to be present.

#### CHECKING UP

Several departments of the college are checking up on students to find those that have not had the required prerequisites. A few groans have been heard to go up as a result.

There was once a boxer named Rozek.

Who picked his teeth with a fork,  
However one day  
The fork went astray  
And they plugged up the hole with a cork.

Perhaps when the new gym is finished, the boys will not have to go over to the girls' dormitories in order to play with the dumb-bells.

### Enrollment In Architecture Is Doubled This Term

The architectural class which is fast becoming one of the largest classes in the school of engineering, has more than doubled its enrollment over the term of 1925-26. All of the classes are filled to capacity and many are overflowing.

Most of the students are taking the freshman course which, for the present term, consists of free hand drawing and shades and shadows. The free hand drawing classes are using plaster models. Approximately seventy of these were received just before the holidays. Several of the students are showing unusual ability with their sketches.

The architectural department so far has offered the students only freshman and sophomore work but next fall, with the addition of more instructors, junior work will be offered.

"Get this," (apologues to Will Rogers)—"Dallas pastor to speak in Plain-view."



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"THESE WOMEN! THESE WOMEN!" WAIL OF TECH STUDENT WHO FINDS CO-EDS THOUGHTLESS, IMPOLITE, DISPLEASED

"Till we are built like angels, with hammer and chisel and pen. We will work for ourselves and a woman, forever and ever, amen!"
At the present there are a few subjects about which too much is said. One of these things is the enumeration of the faults and failings of our young people of high school and college age. Their lack of dignity and propriety is stressed. They are charged with disregarding all established social customs and rules of conduct, and of being licentious. Admittedly too much is said about the matter of our morals and actions. However, would it not be well to consider the causes for these accusations to see whether or not they are justified. What grounds have our elders for forming such opinions of us? Against whom are most of the complaints made?
Complaints are probably first launched against men. The boys are the ones against whom the more serious charges of ill manners, lack of propriety, and indecency are made. They are largely held responsible for the dissatisfaction with which senior heads look upon the younger generation. There can be no doubt but that the boys deserve many of the complaints made against them—the irresponsible youth, but do they deserve it all? It seems only fair that the girls come in for their share of inspection so as to see if they are in any way to blame. And looking into the matter more fully one can readily see the basis for reconsidering the charges which lay most of the blame on the boys. A reconsideration of the blame seems justifiable because of the actions of the girls themselves. But this discussion deals more with the matter of conduct and politeness than it does with morals. Only in so much as polite conduct indirectly effects morals will the subject of morals be discussed. The main effort will rather be directed toward pointing out some of the ways in which the girl falls down in politeness and consideration.
The average girl of today has nothing radically wrong with her morals, but she does neglect the practice of politeness, and she is inconsiderate. Notice sometime the behavior of a girl in a corridor of the academic building. She may be talking to a boy or two when suddenly she dashes off somewhere else without saying a word. She runs up to some boy and grabs him around the arm without so much as a backward glance to the boy whom she left. Now, it may be that the girl doesn't want to talk to the first boy any longer—which is all right. But should she leave him without a word. Formerly it would have been considered a breach of etiquette for the girl to have run up to the second boy. Now, in these changed times, no comments should be made against one following natural impulses, so long as these impulses are harmless. But many comments may be made about the girl's consideration for the first boy.
Particularly does the "over-rushed" popular girl abuse woman's privilege of having her way when she goes. She blithely goes her way without consulting anybody. Seldom does she consider the wishes of her boy friends but does just as she likes, and in so doing often stings the boy. Since it is but natural that every boy would like to "stand in" with the more popular girls, he must look about for means of accomplishing this. One of the first things that he notices is that the more popular boys are the ones who seemingly have the fewest manners. Many of the manners which his mother laboriously drilled into him and which he has always considered to be utterly essential he finds are a handicap when dealing with the young ladies. Should he use these manners the girls show a thinly veiled contempt, and some may even go so far as to ridicule them openly. The ridicule may be given humorously, but the boy senses that it isn't good form to continue acting as he has been accustomed. He decides, then, that his mother was wrong after all.
What does he do then? Why he watches others and assumes a set of the most boorish manners he can accomplish at short notice. Even with little practice he sees that he has already made an advancement in popularity. As the boy begins to disregard matters of politeness and the feeling of others his social standing with the girls seems to rise. Soon our young hopeful gets to be very popular until he finally reaches the height of his cherished ambition—to have the girls secretly crave dates with him. At the time he accomplishes this end he also reaches the stage where many older people would like to caress his neck with an ax instead of with their own neck.
People begin to comment upon the lack of breeding displayed by the young men. Some of the boys of course do not know how to conduct themselves properly, but most of them do. Girls have acquired a set of atrocious mannerisms and demand even worse in their boy friend. Boys then must arise to the occasion and please the girls. If the girls had required the boys to conduct themselves in another fashion the boys would have regulated their actions accordingly.
Now, this isn't a "cripe" at the boisterousness of our younger set. The boisterousness is refreshing and if not overdone adds greatly to the attractiveness of our girls than their vivaciousness and lack of consciousness. Many of us may even like a certain "tomboyishness" in the girls. The present day girls are charming, but there are a few things in which they are lacking, and the object of this writing will have been accomplished if the girls will consider some of the most glaring omissions of politeness to think that the girls will discard some of their failings in politeness and lack of consideration for others and will also demand more consideration and politeness from the boys is asking a great deal, but it is at least something to hope for.
"Health to the bold and daring coquette.
Who careth not for me.
Whose heart untouched by love as yet,
Is wild and fairly free."

Cheri Casa

Some of the boys went home for the week end; others tried wearing their hats. Curtis Reese says that its little things that mean a lot in his young life. Table manners have improved somewhat in Cheri Casa. Ask Slimes Riley and Pifuger. Red Smith is rather partial to Main Street.

WONDER WHY

Slimes Huff is holding out on the boys. He steps out every night. Wonder who she is. It is said by some that Frank Stone is either reforming, broke or in love. Pop Johnson says that stop signal signs do not make good playthings. Johnnie Cingling Smith has taken a sudden fancy to night rabbit hunting. Somebody threw the switch for Sam Dunlap. He is back on the track again with a little girl in College Inn. Serenading is in order again. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest are learning the practical side of dormitory life. Pop Johnson was seen at school one day last week.

What's a fellow to do in a house with radios, ukles, banjos, telephones and alarm clocks going wide open? Cut off the clocks! Witness Cooty Roberson. Joe Anderson, and Mort Rutherford and see if some of the Slimes are not going in for society. He who sows his wild oats must surely be threshed. Eight sayings of children: "Venture Rinktums."

Doak Hall Doings

Whew! Never saw so many men in one bunch in my life! Think all the boys turned Sunday evening and came to Doak Hall. Miss Wilson played the piano and all sang. By the way, we discovered some excellent voices in the crowd. I heard the remark that Russell Marshall has a sweet voice, Volney Hill has a powerful one (can't understand a word he sings) and Ox Reed displayed a lyric soprano. Preacher seemed to be too busy to sing until they began "Truly I Deu" then he was all interest. Percy Walker and Ogden Home don't sing much but we'd rather talk to them anyhow. Some of the College Inn girls came in during the earlier part of the evening—they ought to have stayed longer because they don't know what they missed. We hope their visit will be longer next time.

Grace Robinson, a Doak Hall girl, was married a few days ago to Mr. Tommy Knight. We wish her all the happiness in the world and our only regret is that she didn't have the ceremony performed in Doak Hall so we could have been flower-girls.

Jo Payne and Kate Bean have been reading "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" well let's watch the color of their hair. We wonder if Thelma Ann Gill signed up for courses in "Drug Store Management"—she seems to be taking most of her courses there.

Sally P. has been expounding her ideas in regard to the ideal man. Believe me she knows exactly what she wants—I'm for you, stay right in there and you'll find him sometime.

The first submarine used in warfare was the Nautilus, built by Robert Fulton in 1800 and successfully employed by Napoleon.

Home Ec Club Elects Officers; Adopts New Plans

Officers to serve during the winter term were elected at a meeting of the Home Economic club Friday afternoon, January 14. Faye Brooks was elected president; Frances Ferguson, vice-president; Lila Allred, secretary and Pauline Roach, treasurer. A committee composed of Anna Belle Collins, Catherine Heirman, and Pauline Roach was appointed to revise the old constitution to the effect that the meetings of the Home Economics club will be regularly held on the second Friday afternoon and the fourth Tuesday night of every month where heretofore the club has been meeting on the first and third Friday afternoons of each month. A very interesting plan has been worked out for conducting the meetings of the club this term. The meetings which are held on the second Friday afternoons of each month will consist of business and an enjoyable program. The meetings which are held on the fourth Tuesday night of each month will be of a social nature. These meetings will be held at various homes out in town. At these times the girls will construct things which will later be useful to them or which they would like to know how to make. They will be supervised by Miss Mabel D. Edwin, professor of design. The next meeting will be with Miss Johnnie McCrery at the home of Mrs. Bledsoe on Broadway. These meetings are not limited to members of the Home Economics club but anyone who is interested is cordially invited to come.

The privilege of having more than one husband is often granted to the women of Ladakh, a province on the Thibetan side of the Himalayas.

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