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INTROSPECTION

The value of introspection can not be over estimated. Psychologists love to say that the observation of oneself and the method of our mental reactions is the best way to understand the mental reactions of others.

The purpose of a college education is to broaden the mind, to develop self-reliance and to prepare the student to go out into the world knowing what he wants to do and how to do it.

That is the value of specialization in our colleges. Some enter college with their life work in view, but the majority do not.

Tech students we are anxious that your parents receive every issue of the Toreador. You should be. There is a very easy way for it to be done.

Mr. Washburn announced that the Artist Course tickets are now on sale at the business office and that they will save the student much money and trouble.

The first program of the year will be given next Monday evening, Oct. 18. The famous Schubert quartet comes from New York with great success in all the large Eastern cities.

Watch the bulletin board students as at any time in important summaries made come to you from the registers of Business Offices. There is the greatest need that you do it, because it may save you some embarrassment should you get into some misunderstanding with the faculty.

I WILL FOR TECH

Many are the schools that men hail as their Alma Mater. Some are famous because of their architecture. Others are famous because of their wide and varied courses of study.

These records and boasts are the result of traditions made from year to year. They have had a very important part in forming of the history and achievements of the different institutions of learning.

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Inconstant Constance



Constance Talmadge and her second husband, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, have come to the parting of the ways.

Trapo Rojo

A freshman defines a kiss as follows: A kiss is a noun, though sometimes used as a connective. It is more common than proper. It is never declined. It is plural and agrees with all it is both masculine and feminine.

It is reported that the freshman who thought he was going to have an artist's course waived off on him when he paid an artist's fee was the same one who thought that the class was badly laagered when he heard that the professor gave them a cut.

One thing was badly disillusioned when he was signed up for English, Math, Government, History and Spanish when he had been planning all summer to take up Philosophy, and a bunch of other classics.

A noted scientist recently made the discovery (after three years of research work) that in less than 100 years we will all be bald.

An insignificant student was overheard the other day making the remark that he was proud that he had come out of so many love encounters and was yet single.

Freshmen, if you want to make good grades to send back home, listen to this and take it for what it is worth. Of course, there are many things to do to improve your grades, but these two are done without the least effort.

1. Sit on the front seat. Now this is not so easy as it might seem, but then it is easier to do than to sit in the same class next term.

2. Laugh vociferously at the jokes of your teacher. Of course, most of them are crude and worn out 25 years ago, but laugh anyway, because it will flatter him and it will give him the idea that there is least one sensible student in his class after all.

Mussolini, the Italian Premier, had them is fortunate of getting the end of his nose sliced off when an attempt was made on his life a few weeks ago.

Prof.—What kind of cigarettes did Napoleon smoke and why? Student—Chesterfields, of course, because they satisfy.

There are many celebrities attend Tech, many that we do not appreciate well enough. For instance, there is Mr. C. R. Craver, emphasis on the Mr. Here is what his hometown paper for Yantis had to say about his coming to Tech: "We are glad to have this town represented on the second Matador club and one to help make a record worthy of the great Texas Tech of the future."

LAMB COUNTY IS WINNER Takes Second Prize at Exposition At Austin

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Oct. 11.—Lamb county took second prize at the Texas State Exposition at Austin. The exhibit down there was set up by Mr. Gus M. Shaw of Littlefield.

BLEDSOE TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING BLEDSE, Oct. 11.—A temporary building to relieve the congestion which now prevails in the Bledsoe schools will be built within the next few days, according to the members of the school board.

PROHIBITION TO BE ISSUE IN 1928, IF TH DRYERS HAVE THEIR WAY WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Dry forces are pushing prohibition forward at the climax of the congressional campaign.

NUMBERS TRYING FOR SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB Since the opening of the fall term, the tryout committee of the Sock and Buskin Club have been busily engaged hearing the tryouts for the next meeting.

CRUEL TREATMENT ALLEGED BY GIRLS IOWA INVESTIGATES CHARGES OF INHUMANITY AT TRAINING SCHOOL

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.—Investigations of alleged inhuman treatment to which inmates of the state training school for women at Mitchell, Mo., are subjected, was started by the state board of control here tonight.

MENJOU FREE AT A PRICE Debonair Screen Lover Loses \$200, 900 When His Wife is Granted Decree of Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Adolph Menjou, debonair lover of the screen, paid nearly \$200,000 for his freedom here Thursday when his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Menjou, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce.

P. O. RECEIPTS AT LEVELLAND INCREASE 56 PER CENT LEVELLAND, Oct. 14.—The post office at this place shows a 56 per cent increase in revenue for the past nine months, over the preceding nine months.

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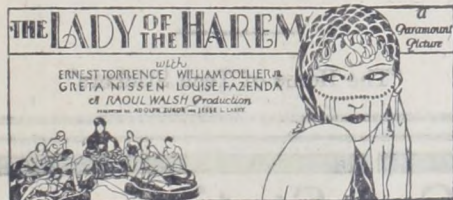
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Is political sagacity hereditary? No scientist ever answered that one—but Miss Flora Cockrell, of Warrensburg, whose father and grandfather were canny politicians, is showing remarkable ability herself. The granddaughter of the late U. S. Senator Francis M. Cockrell, she is touring Missouri to organize democratic voters for Congressman Harry B. Hawes in his race for the Senate. Hawes tear her father, Judge Ewing Cockrell, for the democratic nomination.

### COLLEGE INN COL-YUM

College Inn was well represented last Saturday night at the Home Coming Dance. All those that could not attend brought in their friends and those for to ones that did. That afternoon Juanita Hudson was heard asking another Fish, Chlo Hendley, if the dance was formal or was she to wear her own clothes. After seeing her attire at the dance we have come to the conclusion that she considered the dance formal, very formal. The other fish followed her example.

The Sophs spent a hard hour from 8 o'clock on, seeing that each slime found her date in order to avoid complications and some competition. After the dance each Fish felt that she had made her debut in grand style, so to speak.

Things to brag about: 1. A big new Willys Knight roadster, driven by Ruby Holmes, packed in front of College Inn. 2. A new diamond ring to be seen on the left hand of Mildred Baile. She even phoned her mother about it last night.

3. A slime who is reducing. Slimie Hutto, was found sleeping under a bolster spread to reveal her slender form.

4. Slimie Tom's numerous admirers, when a certain Tech student called having a date with her the other night he only found seven rivals there already, monopolizing her attentions.

5. We have one rather religious girl in our midst, Edna Young. She is at last trying to become a "Christian."

6. Our little scared hero, Lucille Davis, who received a light wound Friday when one section of the grand stand collapsed.

7. Last but not least, Hurley Carpenter who led the grand march at the Home Coming dance favors one of our inmates, Anna Belle Collins.

### GRANBERY GIVES VIEWS IN INTERVIEW WITH HELENA PETERS OF PRESS CLUB

Dr. Granbery, head of the history department at Tech, expressed his views concerning women in the medical field in the following manner: "I know of no reason physiological, mental or social, why a woman should not be an expert in the field of medicine. As a matter of fact women have shown that they have the highest attainments in this character of research—Madam Curie of Paris. Also, we have in our graduate schools and our great American universities women taking the doctors degree in fields of research calling for the highest kind of scientific work. Therefore, on the theoretical side woman is fully capable of entering into the mysteries of the medical profession."

"On the practical side, woman is equally proficient. Indeed, she has certain qualities which would pre-eminently enable her to be a successful practitioner. She has sympathy and wisdom and may gain the confidence of those in need of help. Indeed, as we so well know, many persons needing a physician stand in far more need of helpful advice, the healing of the mind, a word of encouragement and sympathy, confidence in one's fellowman, and a new hope and outlook in life than they realize. Therefore, woman can not only succeed in this profession on the basis of ordinary practice, but may also introduce the psychological element with fine effect."

"At the same time it is probable that women will continue to prefer a man physician but this interview has no doubt whatsoever that when women qualify themselves and offer themselves they will find plenty of clients among the men."

#### SALON SOLTERO

The Boy of the Murphy dormitory met on Columbus Day and definitely organized. Tom Graham was re-elected President; Charles Fagg Vice-president and Hucht Childress, reporter. An Advisory Council was then elected composed of Roy Thomas, Chairman; C. E. Carleton and Brewer, junior members.

After the business session, the new members were given an informal reception. At the suggestion of the old men, visited the 191 Ranch, learned to love America and received the high commission of "Stars and Stripes." The stars soon left but the stripes still remained.

The Fighting Tech spirit was next instilled in them and the meeting was adjourned by the President. The Charter members of the Club, that are still in are Tom Graham, Elston Archibald, Mike Watson, Roy Thomas, Randolph McNell, Charlie Fagg, the new members are D. H. Haley, Melvin Archibald, Hugh Childress, C. E. Carleton, Charles Glenn, Howard Robinson, C. J. Doose, Alvis Logan, Bill Pittman, Lloyd Woffard, R. G. Croset, Vernon Brewer and E. G. Fox. Several other boys are staying at the Darr who will be initiated later.

## MATADORS DOWN SAINTS

The Texas Tech Matadors again made history when they defeated the St. Edwards Saints 7-6 on the new field before a crowd of some thirty-five hundred spectators.

The game with the St. Edwards crew was a thrilling one in spite of the injuries and the unusual length of the game. The Tech Matadors had a good edge on the visitors throughout the game and many times threatened to put over another marker.

Captain Red Carpenter brought the stands to their feet when he recovered a fumble behind the opponent's goal line for a touch-down. The credit goes to the heady work of Woolbridge however, for after Tech had tried for a field goal he rushed the ball and kicked it on the Saints five-yard line. Hill was the man that won the game with a perfect kick that gave Tech the one point that was needed. Hill and Woolbridge were able to tear off many yards around and through the Saints' line.

Leasler did well at quarter when he was playing a winning game when the sun stopped the game. Archibald was run in to kick a free goal but he was caught by Woolbridge. The ball fell short but not so short but that the spectators were thrilled.

In the line no individual star could be seen. Red Smith, however, was a demon that delt the Saints much misery. Dopey White went out early in the game with a torn shoulder and in the last quarter, Jennings the other wing man went out with an injured leg. The Coach-es think that Jennings will be out for the rest of the season but that White will be ready for the Horned Frog go.

Walker in the back field was the Tech storm cloud several times he circled the ends and came near getting loose and in the last stanza he ran over fifty yards only to be brought back because of one of his hands. His passing was excellent and the Frogs had better watch the gentleman.

The line is the Tech's strong point and with Vin Zint showing up good the Cowboys will have a hard time today. Every one was fighting and that is what it takes to beat out the hard teams we have on our schedule this year.

The outstanding star of the Saints was Durrenburg. He was in every play and did some excellent hunting. Some one said that he had seen Notre Dame—well he shows it.

#### First Quarter

St. Edwards kicked off to Tech. Both teams felt the other out by an exchange of punts, and tryouts to get better position. Hill tried for field goal but he went wild and Woolbridge killed it on the Saint five yard line. Saints fumbled on an attempt punt and Carpenter covered it. Hill kicked goal. Quarter ends Tech 7 St. Edwards 0.

#### Second Quarter

Tech took advantage of breaks and forced the Saints to keep kicking distances and Stevens put it over. Failed for point Half ended Tech 7 Saint 0.

#### Third Quarter

Tech kicked to Saint Edwards. This quarter was without many thrills but the stands were given a start when Walker broke loose for a run that would have made another tally had the referee not called him back on out of bounds. He awarded twenty five yards.

#### Fourth Quarter

The last stanza was characterized by numerous substitutions on the St. Edwards team. Tech failed to score when Archibald fell short on a free kick. Saints opened up a swift and accurate passing machine but the passes were knocked down by the Matadors. Tech also opened up an aerial attack but failed to put the wanted score over. The final gun and the game ended. Tech 7, St. Edwards 0.

Did you see the little girls put one over on Red's fish? Well you didn't. Listen, they just naturally took a perfectly good portable, records and all, away from them and hid it in their den. Said they wanted to play records—so they played records.

Tell me we don't have one more high stepper at Doak. Proof for everything (that's me all over), just ask a certain little boy who drives a certain little Ford roadster. Just what happened to the glass in his buggy. Or ask the little girl—she'll tell you a lie about it; but it will be such a pretty little lie all decorated and colored up.

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TECH NEWS BRIEFS

The Matadors played their first game on the new field and dedicated it with a victory. The field is covered with a turf of bermuda grass and as they were not accustomed to playing on it they short on their tackles. There is a great difference between playing on dirt and grass so Cap Carpenter tells us and we are sure that the next game will find the Matadors ready to run the Clarendon Bulldogs to death on the green turf.

Miss West is still in Philadelphia and Washington attending the National Librarian convention. She will return about the fifteenth of this month to resume work in the Tech library.

The police censored some of the signs on the campus wrecks and the proprietors of the same merely painted over them and wrote censored by police. The wrecks are very essential around here so we rise in giving them three rousing hurrahs.

Did you see the buggy that Ruby Holmes was herding around town last week end. Boy, the atmosphere is always more invigorating when riding in back like that. Of course she had Christine with her and the pair or them gave the studes a mighty airing out.

One sees many things while leaning over the banister of the third floor. The other day when I was leaning upon it I saw on the steps of the second floor two students and even from my position it sounded as if the cooing of many doves.

Slimes Bryan and Standifer are to be commended for their gallantry to the fair sex. They must watch their book however, as there is a certain young fellow out here who is going to beat them all hollow—Slime Wisdom.

The students are already worrying about their cuts. Cuts are good as long as you don't already have them.

Board Of Control Is Present

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are also limiting the enrollment so that it is left up to the State schools to see that every boy or girl that desires an education will have the opportunity to do so. There is the utmost necessity of educating all the people and of the few that will bring prestige to the college mother.

He also stated that the side issue of our educational system was an education itself. Athletics are the main thing and the Athletic Mentor the most revered person on the campus. "The most vital thing is preparation for life—character forming and character building." These are a by-product of education and a very important by-product. "No education is complete that does not satisfy the student's mind; first for beauty, truth and righteousness." If we have that in mind education will come.

Older men look with jealous eyes upon the opportunities of the youth of today but there is a great number of the youth that do not realize just what they are doing in letting slip the opportunity of an education. Every hour is a golden one and should be utilized. There is no such thing as making up lost time. An hour lost is lost forever and it is criminal to let the diamond minutes slip by with out making the most of them.

College life should not be taken to seriously but it is better to take it too seriously than altogether frivolously. The participation in College Affairs is merely the beginning of the career that will terminate in a public career.

No man should think that when he spends four years in college that he is thru studying. In fact the studying in college is only a preparation for the great study of business of life. College should learn one how to view things in their proper light. It is not necessary to render services that will distinguish you in life, but it is necessary that we render a life of usefulness.

He closed his address by stating that our student body is a credit to the college and the college is a credit to the state of Texas. The state is proud that the guidance of over a thousand young lives is in the hands of our capable faculty.

Dr. Horn then made several announcements. There are, he said, 1364 students enrolled in the four schools comprising the college, 888 men and 476 are women. There are 25 seniors and 89 juniors, 831 freshmen and 379 sophomores.

Wait, you take them all at the TCU game, Oct. 30.  
C.A. Deese says that he is in the market for a good wreck. He wants one that will go as far as Fort Worth.

I have heard that some of the students intend to go to Abilene today. They do not spend much on these trips as the side doors are the cheapest known method of travel.

The Toreador will be available in the east rotunda. Those in charge of affairs at the business offices have served the ultimatum that the distribution of papers from there results in too much confusion and loitering there.

POETRY

ROADS  
By JUANITA HANEY  
(Press Club)

They exert a force like a magnet—I never once think to rebel,  
But follow happily and blindly  
These roads that travel pell-mell  
In the concordant language of the Universe.

Come whispers, soft and sweet,  
That gently bring me to a halt,  
Like so many reins on my feet,  
A short distance away is the city,  
With its streets so wearily trod,  
But here ends the road to the lake,  
And here are the birds and flowers  
and God.

Their empty, anxiety and trouble  
Seem to almost never cease;  
But here the Trumpeters of the sky  
Ever herald the message of peace.  
Just now the Artist of the Heavens  
Hangs His newest work out to dry:  
A sunset of course, and a cloud,  
Like a veil for mysteries, is nigh.  
A pang in my heart. Too soon I must  
go.

Back where the study of book and scroll  
Will cause these vesper tones to leak  
from the reservoir of my soul.

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A TOURIST CAMPING GROUND

The klaxon sounds the knell of parting day,  
Some late arrivals through the dust clouds creep,  
And, three hours after we have bit the hay,  
The noise calms down so we can get to sleep.

Save where from yonder pennant-child sedan,  
A radio set emits its raucous squeal and, underneath a nearby light, a man pounds until daylight on a busted wheel.

Beneath those watered tops, those patent tents,  
Where falls the dust into each sun-burning pore,  
Each of his folding bed of slight expense,  
The rule explorers of the highway snore.

Let no ambition mock their creaky cars,  
Their khaki clothes, of vintages obscure,  
Nor grandeur view, with haunter like a Czere's

The short and simple flivvers of the poor,  
The boast of shiny fairs, the pomp of power  
And all that charms the motorist fop,  
Await alike the inevitable hour—  
The paths of touring lead but to the shop.

Can streamline hold or silver-plated hubs,  
Back to its mansion call the missing spark,  
Can plush and upholstery foil the clumsy dubs.

Who hang into fenders in the dark?  
Full many a boob, of purest ray serene  
Succumbs each summer to the touring itch;

Full many a car is doomed to bluish unseen,  
And waste its sweetness in a Western ditch.

SIN CUIDADO DOAK HALL

Sunday night Doak Hall had a real pajama party and a midnight lunch. Didn't know those girls could put away so much ice cream, cake and coco-cola. Mart Chamberlin can sling together a wicked frosted cake and believe me Grace Robinson never has time to talk when she eats and she sho' eats fast and a long time too. Everyone had plenty to eat except Lila and Winnie, they missed their swiss-somewhat.

Last Sunday nite in Old Doak Hall a Kanecaron Court convened. For two wee girls, so very small

Had broken the rules it seemed.

While Mart, the judge's chair did take The culprits plead their cause. They'd come in home an hour late With excuses thin as gauze.

Now Winnie swore that in a pool The limousine did glide,  
And to walk home was not her rule  
And much against her pride.

And Lila in her plea got mixed  
On road and details all:  
So to the jury went the case,  
The girls were bent to brawl.

The jury, Margaret, Mary and Ann  
With Vivian at their side,  
Returned the verdict, and it ran  
Of knocking, found it guilt!

The sentence harsh the judge did read  
From a phone book used in state—  
The damsel heard what they did dread  
In turn for staying late.

Next day they'd be themselves it seemed  
With paint and powder none  
And ribboned hair and face cold-creamed  
Might dissolution seem.

But then, Dere Reader, just tune in  
There's lively fun in all  
Cause life's a snappy matter where  
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—Mart.

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