

The TOREADOR



TURKEY CLASH WITH BUFFALOES

Matadors Suffer First Defeat Of Season

The game Wednesday brought home the fact that there is no school spirit at the Tech. That there is a spirit of exultation when "our team" wins is not to be denied, but where is that spirit when "the team" loses?

A stranger in town who had occasion to stop in front of the board where the play by play account of the game was in progress would have been unable to tell whether he was in Brownwood or in Lubbock, had he used the cries of the fans assembled there as a criteria.

When the opposing team had the ball such edifying sounds as, "seven more points for Howard-Payne" and "let's go, the game is over," were only too frequent.

That the team never for a moment gave up—only added to the shame of the blackers who stayed at home and proceeded to roast their own team.

Tech had an opportunity to make a name for itself in the matter of pep and school spirit but the students in their first year have failed miserably.

It is not to be denied that the majority of the enrollment consists of last year's high school seniors that really have no idea as to the qualifications of a college student and the resulting love for the alma mater but if they cannot say a word to the credit of their institution they should at least keep still.

The students who made the trip to Brownwood did not display much more pep than did their fellow students who stayed at home. They made no real effort to stay together and on the whole the effort that was made was pitiful.

For heaven's sake! let's get out of this slump and show some pep and school spirit.

Freshmen, the mere fact that you fall when the team makes a 20-yard gain does not make you a regular fellow—but if your armor is not dampened when the same team losses 20 yards—you are getting on.

Let's go bunch, and show Lubbock that we can back the school of our choice, win or lose.

In the one remaining game let every one do his part just as every one did in the first game of the season and there will be no howling from this column about lack of pep.

SINGLE MEN ON FACULTY STUNG BY LADY BOOK AGENTS

That the bachelor members of the Tech faculty are easy victims of lady agents, and that faculty members display a great deal of policy in conducting their various campaigns looked out this week when some of the "unmarried" women of the faculty called upon the "single" men of the faculty in an effort to put over the organization of a Book Club. These same lady agents were quite amazed when they found that the married men were not such easy victims.

For a treatise on the "evils of single blessedness," go to Dr. Ray, the advice of Dr. Patton, who, by-the-way, can tell one a good joke about the whole affair.

"FLATFEET" DETAILED FOR NIGHT VIGILANCE AT CO-ED BUNK HOUSE TO MAINTAIN "PEACE AND ORDER"

One of the greatest steps toward ridding the fair city of Lubbock, and Texas Tech of the worst of the demoralizing influences which infest our fair city was taken last Sunday night, when College Inn was formally placed under martial law, and a squad of husky "flatfeet" detailed to patrol it nightly. This den of iniquity has been the primary factor in causing Texas Tech to be termed a second Sodom and Gomorrah, and has earned such a reputation for Texas Tech that even hardy traveling men quail before the wickedness and depravity of this 2nd Barbary Coast, which has openly and scornfully flaunted its scarlet banner in the face of the decent elements of Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock.

It is alleged that this drastic step was taken because of the open and flagrant violations of all ethics and conventionalities by these shameless descendants of Eve, starting with the disgraceful clapping of naked hands upon certain occasions. One of the girls is known to have walked down the hall of the dormitory in her bare feet. And every one of the inhabitants of the nefarious joint is known to use both lip-stick and rouge. And one of the girls has been caught in the

YELLOW JACKET MACHINE FIRST TO CRASH TECH

POWERFUL MACHINE OF JACKETS TOO MUCH FOR YOUNG SQUAD

"They went down fighting." And so did the Matadors at the Jacket Park at Brownwood Wednesday, in one of the most interesting games of the season, and the first in which the Tech squad has met with defeat. The powerful machine of the Yellow Jackets was too much for the less experienced Tech squad, but the spirit with which the latter stayed in the fight won the admiration of Howard Payne rooters. The sting of first defeat was bitter, but the Matadors are no less determined to keep up their fighting spirit throughout the season.

The first quarter was a duel between points with the Tech getting the edge. Late in the first quarter the Jackets worked the ball down the line on set-back plays and end runs putting it over the line for the first touchdown. Two more were made in the second quarter and the half ended with the score, Howard Payne 20, Tech 0. The second half was a fight from start to finish. The Matadors went back fighting like demons and made several good gains only to lose the ball on a bad break. Payne did not score in this period. In the final period the Jacket passes rained thick and fast and two more scores were added, one by field goal and another by touchdown. Final score, Howard Payne 25, Tech 0.

All of the Matadors played the game of their lives. They were battling to the last minute. Ernie Wilkin carrying the ball, making several gains seemed to make more headway than any other player. The safety man, Wolridge, was exceptionally good on the defense. Sheriff Miller was the same old fighter in these showing words of stuff. Capt. Nicholas was a star on the defense also making some good gains. The entire line from end to end played wonderfully only to be hindered at times by the Payne side. Gene Alford easily outdistanced his man on punts getting off several for over sixty yards. McAllister, Blisset and Boyd were the outstanding stars for the Yellow Jackets.

This was the first defeat of the Matadors and they feel sure that it will be the last this season. They will go into the Turkey Day Game with the determination to win.

Prof. I wrote my thesis last night. Girl: Oh, you shameless man. And you had the nerve to tell me last night that I was the only girl you had ever loved.

—Kangaroo.

DR. PFLEUGER GIVES READING DRAMATIC CLUB

A VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM IDEED WAS THE FEATURE OF THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB TUESDAY EVENING.

In the absence of Miss Pirtle and Mr. Davis, the club president, Dr. Pfeleger presided. No play was given, but the program was sufficiently interesting to make up for the lack of more unified work. After the regular business of the club, Miss Denise Cobb gave two numbers, piano solos, which were very well played. Miss Cobb's playing was called for by vox populi when two others were unable to carry out the schedule of the evening, and the members of the club present enjoyed the music very much.

The high tide of the evening, however, was perhaps reached when Dr. Pfeleger gave a reading, "A Hoosier Holiday." Dr. Pfeleger is an accomplished reader, and his work is always appreciated greatly. This was his first appearance before the club, but his reputation as an entertainer is now a reality.

Following this, Dr. Pfeleger gave a very clever impersonation of an old lady visiting a sick room, and in the character of Aunt Doleful, made quite a hit with the club.

"Barbara" will be given, and a week following this date, the play, "One Must Marry," under the direction of Dr. Pfeleger, will be presented.

Los Picadores Make First Appearance At Brownwood Game

Los Picadores, literally assistants to the Spanish Matador in the Arena, but figuratively Tech's newest Pep Club, made their first appearance at Brownwood last Wednesday when they paraded before the thousands of fans at the game there heralding Tech spirit and boosting the Matadors on in their losing fight. Although the organization is at the present time made up of only Cheri Casa boys, it is understood that it is the intention that other members be added upon application and initiation until it has become a large and strong organization.

Mr. Stangel Will Attend Chicago Livestock Show

Mr. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry, will leave for Chicago next week to attend the International Livestock Exposition which meets November 28th to December 5th, inclusive, and the American Society of Animal Production, which meets November 27th to 28th.

While in attendance at the International Livestock Exposition, it is the intention of Mr. Stangel to purchase the foundation stock of Hampshire and Southdown breeds of sheep for the Tech.

With the exception of the installation of the ventilators, lights and the boiler, the dairy barn owned by the School of Agriculture will be ready for occupancy today. Orders for feed have been placed and as soon as the feed arrives, the dairy stock will be purchased. It is planned to have everything in running order by January 1.

Side Lights On No Lights Better Tech Special

Before the Tech Special had gone beyond the city limits of Lubbock, the routers were well loaded with banners and gridiron souvenirs. The hats for the ladies, in scarlet and black, were compliments of Hemphill-Price, and the hat bands, presented before the train pulled out, were compliments of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

The most unique of these souvenirs came from the Daniel Studio, in the form of photos of the Matador squad and their mascot, on a football as a background. Everybody had one—for 25c each.

A big percentage of the crowd was of the hairy-eared tribe, and the few of their popularity, more especially on the return trip when they served on relay duty to entertain the boys.

Freight trains were mistaken for specials by some of the fellows on Tuesday, and many left ahead of time. These boys who were riding the "side door pullmans" were detained in Sinton by a party given in their honor by a herd of bulls. Some were royally entertained in the house "with the iron gates" given at Lubbock.

Some of the "road and track" men arrived in Brownwood ahead of the Special, and others came in at intervals all during the game, being slightly detained as stated above.

A regular mob of Brownwood people met the train and the Lubbockites were well received.

After the feed bags had been emptied, and the routers were filled with soup and chili, a parade of the town was made, led by the Tech cadet band.

One of the most noticeable features of the game was the pep displayed on the sidelines by the Howard Payne rooters. Brownwood is behind the Jackets, and they have a squad to be proud of.

Bulldozing and riding the Matadors furnished a great deal of amusement between halves. That bull is a real fighter!

The Tech boys went after souvenirs and carried off everything loose, including the lock to the Yellow Jacket Park.

Many of the Tech students passed through their home towns, and one could often hear the explanation: "The nicest homes are on the other side of town."

The number on board the Special were greatly increased on the return trip, and the Matadors were included.

Pep is plenty was in evidence on the return trip. The coaches were patrolled by the Chief of Police, assisted by some forty or more aisle-walkers, all stressing the fact that "nobody sleeps on this train."

The coaches were so crowded coming back that a number of the boys were noticed riding under the seats and in every available corner. Some even crowded the baggage car with the Matador mascot. And there seemed to be a number of vacant seats, too.

The lights were blown out in the rear coach, some of the gang giving the alibi that they couldn't sleep with the lights burning. Much necking was in evidence as a result.

That Tech Special was a "sports model," with plenty of gaming for everybody.

Some of the fellows started out "soaking and feeling," and returned the same way, giving a good impersonation of being intoxicated.

Gosh! what a trip. It was worth it, though.

NOTICE TO SLIMES. There will be a meeting of the Freshman class Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 305 of the Administration building. According to the Fish president Bruce Reed, a number of important things are to be discussed at this time including the deciding upon the exact style of a Freshman cap which are to be ordered. Since the proceedings will be along lines that every Freshman is interested in, an urgent appeal is made that every one be present.

VANITY FAIR CONTEST TO BE STAGED SOON

Hail all ye pulchritudinous Damsels! Hark ye to the call of your Queen, Vanity Fair.

La Venetiana is to stage a contest in order to find just who is the most comely of the many beautiful types of femininity that is profusely adorn the cloisters of the Tech. Mr. Rex Keys who has had quite a bit of experience in this line of work is to assist the Staff of the Annual in conducting the contest.

Lister Ladies it is about time for all of you to begin to express yourself to that Saturday Night steady so he will feel duty bound to come across when this most important of all contests is finally launched. Keep an open mind and an open heart who knows but what that useless hero worshiper may come into use, pronto.

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS STAR IN PRODUCTION

In the initial performance of the Little Theatre group "Nice People" was presented at the Lindsay Theatre last Thursday evening. The Tech was represented in the cast in the persons of Dr. and Miss Mayne Alexander whose remarkable rendition of the "catty" Hallie Livingston was letter perfect. Miss Margaret Smith added considerable beauty to the delineation of Eileen Baxter Jones a stanch friend was needed. The maternal role was fittingly enacted by Mrs. Granbery who enjoyed quite a bit of feeling into her part, that of mothering the wayward Theodora when she was cast out by her unrelenting father Mr. Ned Camp who portrayed the caretaker of the Gloucester country home was very emphatic in stating that the present generation was going to the dogs.

The play as a whole was appreciated by a large audience which taxed the theatre to capacity.

"Agg" Students Organize Club Of 25 Members

Twenty-five agriculture students met in the Economics building Thursday night, November 19th, at which time permanent organization of an agricultural club was perfected. Officers elected were as follows: President, O. N. Burroughs; Vice-president, L. E. Brooks; Secretary, Claude Hope; Treasurer, Miss Pynes; Faculty advisor, Dean L. H. Leidigh; Reporter, Virgil Hobby.

Previous to organization Dean Leidigh made a talk concerning the usual nature of an agricultural club and told of the work of a similar club at the A & M College. It will be the purpose of the club to sponsor everything of an agricultural nature worth while, and the Tech will likely soon see some results of this new organization.

The president appointed a committee composed of L. Patterson, A. Pace, and Robert Burdett to meet with Dean Leidigh and select a name for the club which will be reported to the club at the next regular meeting. A committee was also appointed on club activities composed of C. D. McGee, John Burroughs, and John Simpson to meet with the officers of the club for the purpose of making plans for the future work of the organization.

As a rule, Spanish quizzes are had upon American pencils.

LOAN FUND IS SPONSORED BY HOME EC CLUB

The first real meeting of the home economics club was held Friday evening in the home economic building. The first business transacted was the discussion of the purpose of the club. The object of this association shall be to improve the conditions of living in the home, the institutional household, an dthe community. In addition this association wishes to devote itself more specifically to problems of home economics as they develop in its local field. This organization is going to do everything to promote interests and association with other clubs in the college and with national institutions related to it.

The constitution was read and adopted. It was voted that a "loan fund" be provided for the accommodation of some girl student. This year it will be \$50. The members will plan some device for making money once a month which will be contributed to this fund. The club will also give one social each term as well as minor entertainments.

Miss McCree, sponsor, gave a very interesting talk on the work of this organization. Miss Chedd also rendered a very enjoyable reading.

After the program for the next meeting was read, adjournment was made to meet again two weeks from date.

A Tragedy In Three Acts. ACT One: Fish reads report: "Ah, a D minus" ACT Two: Fish reads report: "Ah, a D minus" ACT Three: Fish reads report: "Ah, a D minus! Let's see, Ticket home costs \$7.98. Where's my hat?"

TWO WEEKS LEFT TO HAVE ANNUAL PHOTOS MADE

Only two more weeks in which to have that picture made. All students who wish to have their picture in the first Annual of Texas Tech (and who wants to be left out) must go at once and have it made, or it will be too late to get in the Annual. Due to the late start that the Staff has, it is absolutely essential that every thing be rushed and disposed of as soon as possible. Daniel's Studios have tried to establish a temporary studio at the school, but it is not possible to have them to abandon the time at Daniel's Studio, in Bush building. Price for one sitting is \$100. Pictures can be made at any time. Get that picture made at once.

DR. HORN HEARTILY ENDORSES Y. M. C. A. WORK IN TEXAS TECH; ORGANIZATION TO BE HAD SOON

Sunday afternoon, a meeting of all boys of the College who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work will be held in Room 305, Administration Bldg., at 3 P. M.

At a mass meeting held after the Convocation during the earlier part of the week, definite steps were taken toward instituting this branch of Student Activities, under the direction of Mr. A. R. Elliott, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

A number of committees, under the various heads of the work, were appointed some time ago by Dr. Reed, chairman of the Religious activities committee of the faculty, to function until a more definite program of operating was assured. These committees have worked on the founding of this institution until the present time, and things are in shape for an excellent beginning.

At the Monday meeting, an executive committee was named to take the place, for the time being, of the regular corps of officers, or until the election of officers could be held at a time when it will assure the full success of the Y.

MATADORS WILL MEET TEACHERS IN FINAL GAME

MATADORS IN TRAINING FOR FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Smarting and itching under the sting of defeat received in the Yellow Jacket nest at B. W. last Wednesday, Tech's fighting Matadors, although grieved at the loss of the first game of the season, launched into a grueling practice Thursday afternoon with only one week to prepare for the onslaught of the Canyon Buffaloes here Thanksgiving day.

They have a slight edge over the Buffaloes in hope, but that is the meanest thing in football—dope. It hurts more teams and ruins more games than any other word known in the English language. The team is in excellent shape with the exception of "Ox" Reed who will be out for the rest of the year. They came from Howard Payne badly bruised but with the same old fighting spirit and they intend to keep it going.

The Canyon team is coached by Dr. Reed and he gives the best advice to the team. He is ably assisted by Lockhart and Burton. One of these men have scouted every game that the Tech has played this season and practically know every play you see, the Matadors are in for a hard fight. "Beat Canyon" and "Believe 'Beat Canyon'" and when the day arrives "Beat Canyon" in all points. The team will do their dead-level best and it is up to the students to instill the "Beat Canyon" into the team, the town and themselves. Yell practices will be held at every possible time next week and everybody be present. Thanksgiving will harbor a real test for the make-up of the students of Texas Tech. WILL YOU DO YOUR PART TO UPHOLD THE STANDARD? GET BEHIND THE TEAM, THE YELL LEADER AND THE SCHOOL.

The triangle of the Y was pictured by him as being composed of three phases of life; the physical, the social, and the spiritual. Thru organized physical institutions such as basketball, tennis, and the like under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. itself, a great deal of good might be done for students who might not make the regular athletic teams of the College. As far as the spiritual side of the work is concerned, the Y is an organization which is interdenominational, yet serves the definite purpose of establishing a spiritual union between the students, on the basis of Christian fellowship. The bulk of the work would naturally be done thru the regular channels of church work thru the city but the Y serves a purpose that the Churches alone cannot. The social side of student life is not to be overlooked, and there also might the Y play a splendid part in the life of the College. Socials of the right kind, morally as well as physically, are to be emphasized. Then, too, there is the problem of student help, in which the work might take the form of an employment agent for the students, and help in a great measure to keep the student who is in need of it in work. Summing it up, we might find that it is a broad, interdenominational organization which has as its aim the full development of Christian manhood.

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TOMORROW

The first six weeks of work in the Texas Tech are now a part of the college records, and at the close of that period of six weeks many fathers and mothers over the state were notified officially that their sons and daughters in the Tech were failing in one or more subjects. Although the percentage of failures is not alarming, it is decidedly greater than it should be. These failures are largely due to the fact that students have formed the habit of putting things off "till tomorrow." The old order of things has been reversed and students have as their motto: "Do nothing today that can be put off till tomorrow." Generally speaking, their intentions are good. There are very few students who purposely neglect their work; they merely "put it off till tomorrow." But tomorrow comes and there is something else they would rather do, so they go on putting it off.

If this thing continues throughout the first term, many college careers are sure to end with the Christmas holidays. Too many failures will not be permitted by the folks at home, nor by the college officials. If we continue neglecting our work by putting it off till tomorrow, when the second term begins some of us are going to be missed from the ranks, and when reference is made to us, the substance of it may be found in the following lines:

"The greatest of workers this man would have been!
Tomorrow

The world would have known him had he ever seen
Tomorrow.

But the fact is he died, and faded from view,
And all that he left here when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do,
Tomorrow."

EDUCATION THE BUNK

When the recent mid-term grades were handed out this week it was nothing uncommon to hear some person disgruntled with his grades and more or less griped at the school in general to exclaim disdainfully: "I am going back to P-dunk, there is nothing to college education anyway!"

But there is most certainly something in it. It is not our purpose to herein quote just how many past masters of the Grand Order of Exalted Cheese Hounds have been college graduates while their less educated brothers never once aspired to that office; for at the best statistics are dry and uninteresting.

The point is that college training does give one self satisfaction—the knowledge that he is able to go forward and accomplish. It goes without saying that college education adds a certain amount of prestige to an individual that is usually kept up. In fact if a person has college education he is almost compelled to get ahead, he is forced to hold himself up by the boot straps in order to keep up appearances if for nothing else. The end is the thing, and a man with a college education more often attains that end than another person without that superior training.

THE AIM OF COLLEGE TRAINING

The college student is often confronted with the thought: "Why do I need college training; what am I getting out of college anyway?" And aside from the fact that it is just simply conventional in the modern age for the younger generation to seek college training, the student may remain perplexed about the matter. William DeWitt Hyde, former college president, has expressed the substance of the aim of college training in a very impressive way as follows:

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

THE GIFT OF A GYM

The opening of the basket ball season is coming simultaneously with the close of the football season, and the need of a gymnasium for the Tech is going to be felt more than ever. It is regrettable that the institution is forced to go through its first year without a gym, and it would be ridiculous to go another year without one. Dr. Horn has informed us that the Tech will have a gym of some kind before many months, but no definite steps have thus far been taken.

Announcement was made recently that a Nacogdoches man has made a gift of a \$20,000 building to the East Texas State Teachers' college to be used as a gym. Of course a building costing no more than \$20,000 would not be classed as much when compared with modern gymnasiums, but just think what a gift of this kind would mean to the Tech! It would very adequately serve the needs of the college until it could be enlarged to a permanent and spacious building.

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"On to Brownwood" has been the slogan at College Inn this week. Maybe you think we weren't there strutting our stuff Wednesday morning after the old "special" pulled out there were only eight girls left in the dormitory. The others were on their way to Brownwood "Right behind the Main doors", and what I mean right their full of that old college spirit. You can depend on us every time "Tech" for "we're goin' to stay right in there."

TENNIS? You bet! Two new College Inn courts and visitors are welcome. The girls at College Inn were very delightfully entertained during the dinner hours Tuesday evening with an interesting program. Miss Cornelia Mc Afee made a decided hit with her whimsical and amusing readings. Edith Easter rendered a beautiful piano solo and Lucille Blackstock led the girls in a singsong. Similar programs are to be given frequently during the dinner hour and are looked forward to with much interest.

We'll say Charlie is a good sport! When sleepy (and hungry) girls creep down to the kitchen and by washing a few dishes breakfast is nearly always available. "Service with a smile" is what we get.

Maud Dee Skeen and Ruth Officer spent the week end at their respective homes in Silverton and Turkey. No telling what they did while they were gone. When they came back they reported snow in Plainview and even made such a statement as the conductor had to hold the train for them to get on. Souma lady to me!

Lary (Punk) Washom took her first check to the bank the other day. The cashier asked her to please endorse it, so she took up a pen and wrote on the back. "I heartily indorse this check."

Agnes (in Brownwood)—"Can you give me a couple of rooms?"
Hotel Clerk—"Yes, Suite one."
Agnes—"Sir!"

Jim—"Say, Inc., do you know how they summon the deaf mutes to dinner at the asylum?"
Inc—"No, How?"
Jim—"They ring dumb-bells, of course."

Lila—"Charlie, bring me a ham sandwich."
Charlie—"With pleasure."
Lila—"No, no, with mustard."

Math Professor Has Doctor's Degree

L. A. Ames, professor of mathematics in the Tech, holds a doctor's degree, according to information given out this week. Dr. Ames is a new member of the faculty, being one of the list of instructors recently approved by the board of directors. His name was omitted last week when a list was given of the faculty members holding degrees carrying with them the title of doctor.

English Classes To Produce Plays

Dramatics—yes, and right here in the Tech English classes. Miss McGee has offered her English pupils a chance to write and produce plays and they have literally jumped

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at the idea. The classes have been divided into committees and put to work. Within a short time plays will have been written, produced and copyrighted. The pupils are working with zeal and intend to produce plays that the wandering play-writer would twine. For this reason they are going to be copyrighted.

W. A. A. Makes Plans For Social

About forty members answered roll call at the regular meeting of W. A. A. Thursday evening. Nineteen new members were initiated in the club in a very amusing manner. Points made since the last meeting were turned in and it was found that some had as many as 100 points. Dues were paid. Our next meeting will be given two weeks from date in the form of a social.

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NOT DUMB BUT DUMBER

Frank Dumbovitch, that sturdy Irish lad, has been sitting for a whole week waiting for his noble uncle to return with the strap. Soon Frank's patience is to be rewarded for his uncle draws near. Few of our gentle readers realize that the uncle is an artist but such is the case; for how else could he draw near?

"Here Frank, lad, be off with ye and have this strap mended."

"Very well, sir," gleefully replied our young hero for that was his way as the kind reader no doubt observed.

On the way to the harness menders it was necessary for the passer to pass the railroad station and as this was a very well arranged railroad, the tracks were nearby. Upon making his long heralded approach, Frank, much to his consternation, and holy horror, espied a huge wind or cast off chewing gum on the track. Realizing the peril to the customers on the fast approaching train, if the locomotive slid along upon the second hand Feen-a-Mint, and with amazing presence of mind, for our hero's mind was at all times present, Frank rushed to a nearby jutting, no, I don't know what a jutting is either but Frank told me it is where he rushed and Frank doesn't like to be interrupted when modestly telling of his experiences. Well anyway lets go back to our jutting and while there we shall see Frank rush up and with a superhuman effort push a gigantic boulder on to the tracks just before the quickly approaching train carrying its burden of human freight crashes to its instant destruction against the carelessly laid gum. But hold! The locomotive grinds to a stop before the boulder Frank had so thoughtfully placed on the track.

The engineer for that was his capacity, in his grimy overalls, for grimy they were, stepped out, for stepped, he did. The passengers doing likewise, save they were dressed in their respective best, and their capacity was about a quart and a pint.

"Well, My, My, You cant Dodge Dont Try It" interposed the playful engineer a former auto salesman, gasping in great gasps at the gigantic

granite. With this he nimbled turned on his heel and espied Frank.

"Frank, My boy"

"Engle, old pal"

With these sharp words Frank fell on the engineer's neck and the engineer fell on Frank's neck and they both wept. This wasn't strange at all for I'll bet you would cry too if a big old engineer fell on your neck and Frank for that matter wasn't any baby himself.

"Noble work" exclaimed a pompous looking gentleman who had viewed the proceeding. He had been quite a necker in his youth and he knew good work when he saw it.

"Gentlemen and Ladies, we owe our lives to this noble boy and I for one will pay him for what I consider my life worth, lets all do so." With that spiritual sentiment John Gottlofs, for it was none other than he that spoke handed Frank a dime and received nine cents back in change, then making his departure I suppose he made it for it wasn't there before he left.

At this juncture a little vengeful man with a criminal suspicious look spoke thusly "Young man if you had moved the gum it would have been the same and you would have saved all of us."

"Sir you are not acquainted with the function of Feen-a-Mint for it does the moving" staunchly declared our hero.

Upon making this noble defense of his rights great cries of "Lynch the man who denies that Frank saved us," were heard. So the gathering set to work with jolly good will and lynched the doubter. Frank remembered his part in the noble work for all the remainder of that day for he was a Boy Scout and strove to "Do a Good Turn Daily."

I believe that Frank should be telling about what he did when the train of thankful people pulled out and left him standing there but he is such a modest youth that it may take me all week to get him to tell me about it. If he does recount his experiences I'll tell you next week.

organization and work of the B. S. U.

On Thanksgiving morning, at six o'clock there is to be a Sunrise Breakfast at the First Baptist church. All the Baptist Students of Tech are invited to be present.

The B. S. U. Council will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Each member of the council please be present.

Prof. Anderson of McMurry College of Abilene was a visitor at the College last week. Dr. Anderson seemed well pleased with the Tech.

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But as the days went by and passed,
He yearned with deep desire
To find a lass who was a maid
To chum with and admire.

One day this staid young man who stayed,
Alone, without a mate,
Just dropped his hoe right where it fell
And gaited through the gate.

And thinking swiftly as he thought,
And running as he ran,
He both resolved and swore he would
Go ask Miss Mary Ann.

He popped the question which he asked,
She acquiesced with "Yes,"
Hence, soon they both were wedded
And married too, I guess.

Henceforth he was no more alone;
The years smiled on his joys—
But sad it is, I think his sons
Were every darn one boys!

—Horace Grady Moore.

NOTICE

It is important that the following Students Report To The Registrar's Office Immediately:

- Raymond Boyd
- C. C. Cox
- Miss Lou Crueh
- Maynor Dickson
- Leslie Easley
- Ewing Bryant
- W. O. Hancock
- Wayne Hooks
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Proceeds From Recital For Tech Band Uniforms

A reproduction of the recital recently given at the Ralls Theatre, under the auspices of the South Plains Music Teachers' association, and directed by Prof. W. R. Waghorne, was given in the stock judging pavilion last evening to a mixed crowd of Tech students, faculty members and Lubbock citizens.

In the recital, Prof. Waghorne directed two piano ensembles, four grand pianos, with six players, as a feature number of the program. The entire program was well received by the audience.

It is understood that the proceeds from the recital will go the fund for providing uniforms for the Tech concert band. This is the first step taken to raise money for band uniforms, and it is likely that the campaign is to be well supported.

Fulton High, who has been absent from school the past several days, due to the death of his father, met his classes again Thursday morning. The entire student body extends condolence to Mr. High in the loss of his father.

Mrs. R. C. Harrison of the English department lectured to a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Dimmitt, Saturday, November 14th.

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On the intellectual side the main purpose of a college course is to teach young people how to study. It is well therefore, for you at the outset to give rather serious thought to developing your technique of study.

Reduced to its essentials, study comprises the gathering, the appraisal of facts, the assimilation of these facts, the conscious and unconscious mental activity. For the student of college age effort must be directed largely to conscious processes.

To make a successful student, you must first of all have a will to learn; courage and self-confidence; perseverance in the face of difficulties. Nor should you neglect the physical side. Before beginning your college work get yourself into the best possible physical condition. All defects of eye, ear, nose, and throat should if possible be corrected. Keep yourself fit by sensible dress, sufficient exercise, wholesome food, sleep, recreation. Sleep is especially important. Try to average eight hours of sleep each night; certainly not less than seven. It is impossible to keep your mind alert when you must struggle to keep your eyes open, or when your nerves are on edge from loss of sleep.

It is also important that your diet should be generous in vegetables and fruit, cooked or raw, in proportion to meat.

See to it that so far as you can control conditions your study room is comfortable, with adequate ventilation; with sufficient light for work; so placed that your eyes are protected; with temperature neither too hot nor too cold, neither too damp nor too dry. See that your table and chair are so adjusted to each other and to your height that you can sit in an easy, comfortable position when at work.

Dress comfortably while at work, taking especial care that free circulation is not impeded. It is advisable to set apart a definite time and a definite place for study. Perseverance in holding to this time and place will soon enable you to form a habit, which will make study easier.

When the time comes for study, begin work without dawdling. More time than we realize is wasted in passing from one task to another.

"Take on the attitude of attention!"

put your whole mind on your work; but do not let intense application become fluster or worry."

Review the previous lesson, run over rapidly the advance assignment, and then get to work on preparation. You will have to experiment to find out the best and quickest way to master the lessons; to what extent note taking is helpful; whether to begin with the hardest or the easiest task; whether to read aloud or to read silently, etc. (If you share your study room with others, the answer to the last question is obvious.)

Find out what are the weak points in your knowledge and your study-habits, and try to correct them.

"You must daily pass judgment as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you, and lay special stress on the permanent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental." Here comes in the evaluation or appraisal of facts, mentioned in the second paragraph as one of the essential processes of study; the process of gathering and the process of evaluation must go side by side in effective study.

One method of study which is useful in cultivating the power of discrimination and at the same time helpful toward fixing the important parts in your mind is that of marking in your textbooks the most significant passages, or making marginal notes, or both. If carefully and skillfully done this combination of notes and underlining forms an outline, which may be committed to memory if the importance of the matter justifies this procedure. At any rate, it serves to make the important points stand out clearly and to render organization easier and quicker.

"If your work includes attendance at lectures, take a moderate amount of notes during the lecture, using a system of abbreviations, and rewrite these notes daily, amplified into a reasonably compendious outline."

The quotations in the preceding paragraphs are from a little book by Guy Montrose Whipple, "How to study effectively," which contains in brief space many practical suggestions.

You are advised to borrow it from the library, and, after reading it through, to buy a copy at the College bookstore. It will mean more to you at every reading, especially if a month or more of effort to carry out its suggestions intervenes between readings.

CHERI CASA COLYUM

THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Cheri-Casa, give us men, etc., etc." Cheri-Casa will entertain College Inn tonight with an informal "party" at the Dormitory. The affair is in honor of the College Inn belles, and no other girls will be invited. This is the first of a series of entertainments planned by the Cheri-Casa Club for the coming year. The formal opening of Cheri-Casa will be held Thanksgiving night in the form of a dance.

One thing can never be said about Cheri-Casa boys. It can never be said that they are not game. Over fifteen Cheri-Casa boys left Lubbock "bumming" their way to Brownwood and most of them arrived. The seven o'clock freight, leaving Lubbock Tuesday evening carried around fifty Tech boys, among which were twelve Cheri-Casa boys. At Slaton, the railroad "bull" invited the boys to stay a while there, and enjoy the city's hospitality a while. As he backed up his invitation with what looked like a sixteen inch coast defense rifle, everybody decided it would be the best thing to accept. After talking with him a while and being sold a ticket to Post, a special car was chartered to Sweetwater (A. T. and S. F. automobile car No. 24499). At Sweetwater, Wallace and Biggers were invited to personally inspect the city's battle and accepted after much urging by the chief of police. This delayed them so they missed the game, but the rest of the bunch arrived at Brownwood in time to see the game. Every boy rode home on the "special" as guests of the Santa Fe railroad.

A SLIME'S LAMENT
O heck! On the whole blasted campus they ain't a co-ed who will vamp us! I suppose that a glance Is sufficient, perchance— They don't have to stand there and lamp us!

REUBEN WRITES HOME

Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 15th, 1925.

Dear Buddy:
You know that I told you that I would write after I had been a college chap for a month or so; so here goes. The funniest thing about this school is the kind of clubs they have around here. The first day I was here I heard that there was going to be a Press Club organized and remembering what mother told me about keeping neat and tidy I up and joined it. The funny part is that the man never has been around to press my clothes. That is the curse of having two suits you never know which one to wear. Then the play acting club is called Soak em and Bustem, from the Greek words meaning the same thing. The grand soak seems to be the teacher of classy languages. Another thing about this school that is different from

High School is that the teachers are most all called Doctors. There must be a lot of sick people in Lubbock to support so many doctors. This is not a very wild school as some of the faculty wont let any of the boys and girls have a dance together. I was going to try to get up a mumble-peg club but I was afraid that it would be too hot a sport. There are some girls here like the ones at Punkville but the woman who keeps them locks them up at night and nails down the windows so there is not much chance there. Well Buddy school is not much like I had expected it to be from reading the PLASTIC AGE but come down some time for I know a couple girls at Woolworths who are not kept in at night and maybe we can have a time like college boys are supposed to have. Your friend etc., REUBEN.

cultural students are expected to be at that meeting. It is to your interest to join this club. The men who join by the next meeting will be charter members and those who join afterwards will have to go through the initiation.

ing or you may miss a good time. —W. J. Cooper, Reporter.

STUDENT NOTICE

Students who wish to make up credits in second year algebra and plane geometry will meet in room 298, Monday, November 23, 5 p. m. This is the last chance that will be given students to make up this work. J. N. MICHIE.

Tech Gets Publicity Through Dallas News

The Tech is fast becoming better known. Sunday, November 15th, the Dallas Morning News ran an article on the Tech and its excellent start among the colleges of Texas. Dr. Musselman, Editor Texas School Journal was the author of the boost.

Dr. Musselman dwelt at length upon the demand for a college in the Plains region which finally crystallized in the form of the Texas Technological College. Dr. Musselman stated that he was somewhat disappointed in the enrollment in the School of Agriculture, but at the same time expressed his belief that this portion of the school would serve an important need in West Texas when the people more fully realized the need of a school of agriculture.

La Sociedad Del Arquitecto

The Society of Architecture met in room 214 of the administration building on Tuesday night. A committee, composed of Stacy

Smith, Randal Kershman and Fredrick Houston were appointed for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the club. The program committee is busy making arrangements for a big ice cream social to be given some time before Christmas.

The next meeting night will be Thursday December 3, and all Agri-

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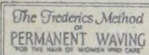
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Part of the equipment for the chemistry department has been installed and chemistry classes began using this equipment for the first time this week. The chemistry department has been greatly handicapped by lack of equipment for some time but work is expected to go forward very rapidly now.

Equipment for the home economics department was also included in the latest shipments.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Every student who is interested in the organization of a debating club, or clubs, is asked to meet in room 302 of the administration building, Monday evening, November 23, at seven o'clock. It is important that such a club be formed soon so that the matter of inter-collegiate debates may be decided upon.

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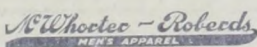
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