

THE TREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
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THE COLLEGES' TROUBLE

Cheating and the honor system in college which recently brought an address on the subject by Dean Ulrich of Southwestern University before the Association of Texas Colleges, brings the following comment in the editorial column of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which whether or not true in all respects, is at least worthy of notice. The editorial follows:

"The explanation of the prevalence of 'cheating' in colleges, which Dean Ulrich of Southwestern University gave to the conference of the Association of Texas College contained what amounts to an argument against the present college system inside and out. Dean Ulrich complained that too many young men and women attending college are there merely because it is the 'thing.' This is to assert with certain well-known critics of education in America that we should restrict college attendance rather than seek to increase it. Dean Ulrich said that compulsory attendance on classes and other instances of insistence on a normal mode of education encouraged cheating among students. This is to assert, along with the same critics referred to, that our colleges should discard the high school system of internal administration and adopt one less rigid as to forms and more conducive to development of individual thinking.

"It seems strange to hear a college administrator objecting to the inclusion of 'subjects unrelated to life' in the curriculum. Dean Ulrich cites college algebra as one study that could well be eliminated from the courses given to young women, '80 per cent of whom will marry and have no use for it.' In this statement Dean Ulrich betrays a bit of inconsistency with relation to his stand on general matters of college administration. The greatest body of criticism directed at our American colleges is that they are designed to impart information rather than to develop power of thought. College algebra may have no direct connection with biscuit making and darning socks, but, in common with all mathematical exercises, it serves to discipline the mind. 'Our colleges need liberalism in one way and restriction in another. The American college is truly a mere extension of the high school idea. Few if any colleges look beyond the requirement of a certain number of 'credits' for qualifications for admission of students; few look beyond the requirement of a certain number of 'credits' each citing so many 'hours' of a certain subject, for graduation. Since a college degree is a social distinction, it is little wonder that the thousands of young men and women are in college for social reasons there should be many who could reason that spurious means to obtain the distinction, spurious in itself, are justified."

ARE WOMEN INFERIOR? NO

"Never will I admit that women are inferior to men," says Miss Clarence Dane, English novelist and dramatist, in an article that appear in the May number of The Forum Magazine. "I admit that they are different," she adds, "with different faults. But I do not think woman's habits of making a business of her pleasure handicaps her more than she realizes, and that the secret of man's success in life is his trick of making a hobby, even of his business, even of his work."

What the modern woman really needs, then, is a hobby-horse!

COLLEGE INN COLYUM

At last Slime day is over was the cry of the loyal Sophomore. Friday morning after a suffering through some very trying experiences the day before.

Oh! It's a-g-g-rand to get up in the morning but not to find yourself locked in your room to remain there the remainder of the day unless you manage as some wise Sophomores did.

Freshman, Thursday morning, getting off to Silver Falls.
What are you gonna wear?
Can I wear your hat?
Do you have a vanity?
Can I put my ticket in your pocket?
Who are you going to sit with on the train?
Reckon we will need any extra money?
Did you buy that chewing gum I told you to?
Hurry its time to go
I wonder who Roark is dating
Do you have a date?
Hurry we'll miss the bus,

Do we have time to eat breakfast.
Shall we take a lunch.
What are you gonna do first after we get there.
Do you have your ticket?
Here's the bus, let's go.

What is this I hear about the College Inn dinner party? Nevertheless its more truth than poetry.

The latest discussion in Room 211. Ruth and Lucille are arguing whether or not gentleman really prefer blondes.

It may be true that people never get too old to learn but its sure takes some of them a long time to learn better.



All Set For the Aggie Barnyard Affair

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE

There has been much discussion recently of what really constitutes an education. While most people concede that an education is a very fine and desirable asset, yet few can agree what it really is. Many high sounding definitions of what an education aims to give a person have been formulated but when it comes to putting them into practice, disagreement is sure to arise.

Some educators have said that an education aims to teach a person to do better the desirable things he is likely to do anyway. However, before this can be done the educators must decide what are the things a person is likely to do. Here they must generalize if they are to include in their list what every one is likely to do. Next they must decide whether these things are desirable or not, and third how they are to teach the people to do these things better. It is not necessary to say that they cannot concur on any one of these three things.

However, most of them are willing to include among the desirable things that people are likely to do anyway, the winning of one's bread and butter, the fact that he will be a citizen and probably the head of a family and as such will need to know how to live with people and how to best discharge his obligations to society and enjoy his privileges. If he is a normal being he will need to know how to use his leisure to his best advantage and enjoyment, and make the most of his recreation. Again since every person has a philosophy he must needs be trained to shape this philosophy to harmonize with the nature of things. He must know the fundamentals of life and society if he is to formulate a philosophy by which he can direct his life to a successful and happy termination.

With this much agreed to, it still remains for the educators to work out how these ends can best be attained. The best they can hope to do is to furnish a motive force that will lead and direct people after they have passed beyond years of formal education—Vista.

SPRING FEVER AND OPPORTUNITY

The student body is experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping to its great task of getting an education now that April's here with its beautiful weather and its "spring fever." One is strongly tempted these days to follow the advice of Don Marquis in his poem, one line of which runs:

"To the road, Gypsie Heart, thou and I,
'T is the mad piper spring who is calling' . . .

But the "mad piper spring" and educational opportunity do not very well mix together. The real heroes in the mighty struggle to improve one's mentality will at this stage of the game take on what Elbert Hubbard referred to as a "stiffening of the back-bone" and bear down no matter how sweetly the siren voice of Spring thrills forth.

The price we must pay for success in our several lines of endeavor in this old world are often fierce and exacting and at no time is the price harder to pay than in the spring.

The big idea at present is to keep playing the game even though all out of doors is calling to 'loaf and invite the soul.' And yet . . . and yet occasionally take a few minutes off to enjoy the wonders that are so evident on the face of our campus. This is April, and some one has said that youth and gladness "come not again."—Campus Chat.

IS SUICIDE NORMAL?

Suicide appears to be the normal thing in American colleges and universities, according to Edward Campbell Aswell, recent Harvard graduate, writing in the May number of The Forum magazine. He points out that more than 1,200 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 take their own lives every year. About one-ninth of these are students—a vastly larger proportion than the true proportion of students to other young people of the same age.

Investigation in reliable sources at five large universities reveals that the present "wave of suicides" is really nothing very unusual. In fact, there have been rather fewer suicides than usual this year! There is certainly food for thought here.

Interior Decoration Class Studies China

The class of "Interior Decoration" met with Miss Francis Ford at her home on Tenth Street, Thursday afternoon April 29. China was the subject for discussion. The recitation was made quite interesting by viewing some old and valuable china of the hostess. Miss Ford showed the girls some valuable novelties such as old pewter candlesticks, pictures, boxes, etc., which are heirlooms. She demonstrated how water furnished an apartment as a reasonable income. Tea was poured by Miss Margaret Weeks and served by Miss Janice McCrery.

THE TIME IS SHORT LA VENTANA

Is Already In the Hands of the Printer

A Few Copies to Be Sold This Week

If You Haven't Bought Yours

BUY IT NOW!

Miss W Home
Miss Mary
Economics
of the Home
evening at
Broadway
successful
the entire
president
business me
regard to
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Miss Mar
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Miss Weeks Entertains Home Economics Girls

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of Home Economics, entertained the members of the Home Economics club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Friend on Broadway. The meeting was the most successful to have been held during the entire year. Miss Faye Brooks, president of the club held a short business meeting at the beginning of the meeting. A report was made in regard to the Eleanor H. Richards fund. Thus far about six or eight dollars has been turned. The rest of the amount will be collected during the week and sent in on one.

Miss Dorothy McFarlane, professor of Clothing gave a very interesting demonstration of the making of pottery. As the School of Home Economics does not yet have a girl or a pottery's wheel the demonstration was given with the making of pottery in molds.

Miss Jonnie McCree, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Leland on the piano, sang two delightful solos.

It was decided that the next meeting of the club would be at the Slaton canyon in the form of a picnic.

A delicious ice course was served to about fifty guests.

Amarillo Club Goes on Picnic Wednesday

The Amarillo club had a very enjoyable time last Wednesday evening on the Crump place, 12 miles northwest of Lubbock. About thirty people left Lubbock for the picnic grounds about five o'clock and arrived in time to have a lot of fun before dark. Various games were played till time to eat, at which time all other business was forgotten until the last scrap was gone. More games followed and then the picnickers turned the noses of their flyovers homeward.

Miss McGee, Mrs. Porter, Miss Gill and Mr. Fowler were chaperones, and Miss Mamie Crump, Bob Crump and Judge Crump were guests.

This will probably be the last affair for the Amarillo club this year. It was also probably the most enjoyable one and it is hoped that the Amarillo Tech club will continue to hold such affairs in the future.

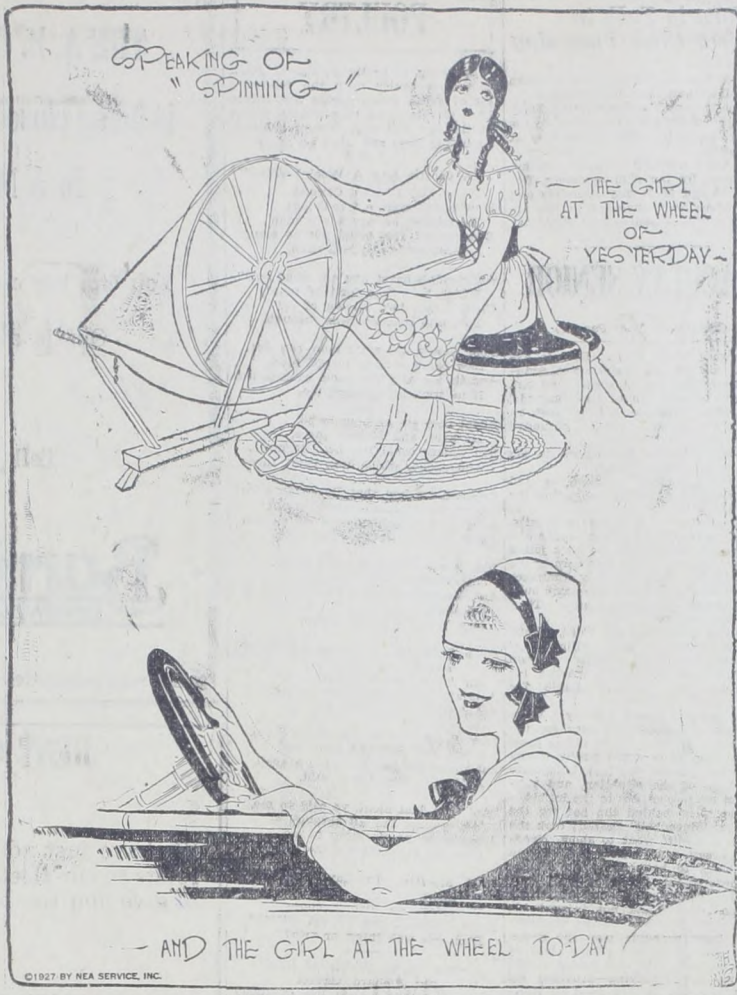
Club members who were Misses Lucille Davis, Margaret Short, Willie Mae Marshall, Myra Loyd, Lucille McDaniel, Dorothy Duncan, Lois Lahn, Flora McGee and Messrs. J. I. Kendrick, George Waddill, Winfield Nicklaus, J. B. Calvert, Paul Lettferge, Samuel Nuttings, Barney Brady, Herschal Tedlock, J. S. Russell, Fred Cornelius, Wilson McKirahan, Wilbur Pittman, Eugene Jordan and Jo Billie Jordan.

Gamma Pi Alpha Club Meets With Miss Jane Mast

The Gamma Pi Alpha club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Jane Mast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast. Games of bridge were played with Miss Virginia Conley making high score and Miss Sylvia Wilson, low score. Ice cream molded into flowers was served with cake and miniature May pates were plate favors. Mrs. Mast assisted her daughter in giving the party.

Guests were Misses Alma Spikes, Faye George, Ruth Slaton, Irma Dalrymple, Mary Scott, Rossie Beth Bennett, D'Aun Sammons, Sylvia Wilson, Verma Wilson, Virginia Conley, Thelma Wiles and Nancy O'Neill.

He stood in the street at midnight. The buildings were hemming him in. His mind was filled with confusion. His stomach with synthetic gin.



Senior Girls In Tech Are Honorees At Reception

Girls in the senior class of the Technological college were honored with a reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1808 Broadway, with Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, as hostess. The class members and the hostess were in the receiving line. College folk and townspeople called during the afternoon.

The honorees were Misses Alma Spikes, Rossie Beth Bennett, Annie Wood Howell, Wilk Mae Hawthorne, Rebecca Quinn, Edith Carter, Kay Ingram, Mary Hope Westbrook, Sylvia Wilson, Pauline Roach, Lola Mae Rozzell, Bessie Warren, Alice Alverson, Mrs. T. E. Buckner and Mrs. R. T. Groves.

Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Eric Studeman, president of the college House-mothers' association, served punch to the guests, assisted by Misses Rena and Eula Smith and Margaret Williams in the dining room. Miss Jonnie McCree sang. The house was pretty with spring flowers in the softly lighted rooms.

EL TORO

Well, how's the Grand Canyon for a wise crack?

It is generally understood that Freshmen shall chastise the Sophs on Fish day, but these unlearned Slimes were after upperclass "blood" and they cared not whether he be soph, junior or senior.

The blame may justly be laid at the feet of the upper-classes. These children have not been brought up in the proper manner.

"Aw, shucks," hollered the Engineer when he received his invitation to the Aggie barn hop.

It is rumored that Miss Irene Conner, upon receiving an assignment on last week's Toreador, succeeded in wrestling a bit of news from the Engineers. It takes a woman every time!

Every drug store in the city did a thriving business in Sloan's Liniment after the faculty-senior game.

Have you heard about Willie Epp and Johnnie Walker? They are inseparable companions.

Miss Lengue's cat carving class is creating quite an uproar these days as they transport their felines through the halls. Weak hearts and weak stomachs find it hard to stand the ordeal of looking upon the poor dead kitties.

See as how the Aggs are working up a square dance as a feature for their affair next Friday night. Well, Aggs oughta be good at this sort of thing; Sadie says her Aggie is on the square.

SHOES FOR SALE
Fegie Steele buys her shoes too small and now she wants to sell them.

Chlo Vean Lindley said she was going to take Snuck Murrel over and teach him a few things. The funny parts is, He's perfectly willing to learn.

When Doug Smythe is late into Education, Mr. Evans wants to know if he should mark a young man absent, when he is only delayed helping a young lady in a car?

Miss Bill Poage spent last week end at home, in Big Lake, Miss Billie Jones was her guest.

A fine rule to follow is to live today that you may have nothing to apologize for tomorrow.

Another glaring inconsistency is that too many people think a round steak is a square meal.

Your cynical friend says it is hard to tell which hurts a woman most, unrequited love or unsatisfied curiosity.

Slime Bill says it looks like some of the girls now wearing nickers are old enough to put on long trousers.

STUDENTS!
Eat at
ELK'S CAFE

Palace
NOW—SHOWING—NOW
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
THE WINNING OF
BARBARA WORTH
with
RONALD COLMAN
and
VILMA BANKY
STARTING MONDAY
CORRINE GRIF-FITH
in
"THE LADY
in
ERMINE"

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
Always ready to help those who try.

Pre-Med Club to Hear Dr. Krueger Wed.

The Pre-Med club will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock in its regular meeting place. At this time Dr. J. T. Krueger, of the Lubbock sanitarium will address the club. This address is sure to be of benefit to every Pre-Med student and every one should make a special attempt to be there.

Besides the program of the evening there will be a business session at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected. This makes it doubly essential that all members be on hand.

The Pre-Med students are reminded of the fact that there will be a Pre-Med picnic soon. The date for this picnic has been set for Thursday, May 19 at three o'clock. Every member is urged to come and bring a lady friend. Further announcements will be made later.

Approaching Marriage Co-Ed Is Announced

Announcement was made this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Irma Dalrymple, Tech student, to Mr. Ross McWhorter, member of McWhorter-Roberts store, which is to be held May 17. Miss Dalrymple is one of the popular students on the campus and has many friends in school. She is a member of the Gamma Pi Alpha club and is to be feted with many parties in the next few weeks. Mr. McWhorter is one of the popular young men of Lubbock and has a host of friends both in town and on the campus.

Girls, who knows but that YOUR picture will be among those to appear in the Star-Telegram. No one of knows who the beauties are. You may be one of them. You had better get your copy of the book now so as to be sure and have a copy of your picture if it is to appear in it. If you have to buy one from some one that has already reserved a copy for themselves it will sure cost you.

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BASEMENT LUBBOCK HOTEL
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PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
IN REAR OF
A. B. CONLEY, JR., STORE

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VISIT US IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE
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SERVICE
TECH BARER SHOP
STUDENT BOBBERS

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Clean Wholesome Menus—Prompt
Courteous Service
TECH CAFE
Gus Kallas, Prop.

Tech Students
We invite you to try our efficient and courteous
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The Sophs' Idea of a Spanish Background for the Hodge-Podge

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Wedding day is style day—but the truth is that the one time a man should be well dressed is all the time. The smart looking Nunn-Bush styles keep you well dressed. The ankle-fashioned feature in the oxfords assures a trim, snug fit around the ankles.

The new style are here.

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BOYS DON'T FORGET!

A KINDLY REMEMBRANCE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

We have a wonderful assortment of Miss Saylor's and Whitman's Mothers' Day Chocolate

Bowen's Drug

"College Should Discover Students' Needs," Says Prexy Horn in Talk to Tech Sociological Club Thursday

"A college should give a student that which he needs," were the words of President Paul W. Horn in speaking to the Sociological club in their meeting in room 214 Thursday night. "There is no way of determining whether a student will be a success or not before he enters college," he said, "as in many cases students fighting an uphill grade are the ones who have the most success with their college work. He stated that he believed that the success of the college student lay entirely in the realm of determination. In his speech he gave a good outline of the work of a college and presented some good thoughts to the club members. He laid special stress on democracy in educational systems.

Dr. J. C. Granbery, who opened the discussion, gave an excellent survey of the present tendencies in the field of education in his discussion.

Prof. W. P. Clements, of the education department, gave a review of the junior college question, giving both sides, and its relation to the class. A schools, Prof. A. W. Evans outlined

some of the vital differences between the college and the junior college.

In the first part of the meeting, Dean James M. Gordon gave a report of his trip to the association of colleges at Ft. Worth.

The talks were followed by a forum discussion by the club members. Between 25 and 30 faculty members and their wives were included in the attendance which was around sixty.

FACULTY-SENIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

ions were forthcoming. Barnett extended his bat. Freeland hit it. Stangel threw him out at first. One out. "Clown" Roberts fanned, and "griped."

Two outs. Denham got to first on Maboney's error. Ratliff grounded out to first.

Ratliff held the instructors to six runs in the second inning.

Freeland pitched a "three up and three down" heat in the last half of the second.

The score stood 16-0 for the faculty. Too much exercise of the knee joints told heavily on certain members of the faculty nine. Consequently, manager Pender was forced to make some substitutions in the third inning. They were as follows:

"Tupper" Condray for Ford, "Ken" Knickerbocker for Ray, "Blr Boy" Provence for Reese, "Eddie" Shelton for Murdough, "Chubby" Warlick for Freeland, and "Slender" Siagle for Lyle.

The Seniors scored heavily. Warlick was overcome with pity for the poor boys. He threw as easily as possible to keep from doing bodily injury to the youngsters who took immediate advantage of the situation, and rapped out numerous flies to the infield.

Camp went behind the bat for the Seniors. "Speedball" Barnett took the box, and Ratliff went to short. Needless to say, the faculty caused ten more runs to be chalked up on the weakness of this combination.

"Bloodweed" Carrol starred for the Seniors. If he had not injured his small phalanges (little finger) his team would have probably won the game.

Note: The reporter gets a box of cigars for informing the public of Mr. Carrol's stellar playing—provided his (Carrol's) credit is still good at Hall-Benson Drug Co.) His luck piece was a cap which he wore while he was a brakeman on the A. T. & S. F.

"Dak" Harrison, hitting for Maboney in the fifth, connected with a "sonnet" ball and gained second on an overthrow to first. He attempted to steal third as Higginbotham ran home from that position, but both were forced back on account of the catcher accidentally catching one.

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"Willie" Jackson demonstrated a bit of rare skill in the box when he went for Warlick.

Pender, replacing Stangel, displayed the fact that he could swing a mean stick. His fielding was also superb.

The fans constantly expressed their desire to see Dr. Horn, Dr. Read (both of em) Harry Hill, Dr. Leroy T. Hatton, Dean Miller and Dr. Michie in action, but were disappointed.

The game ended 26-14 for the faculty which goes to show that a string of degrees is no drawback.

The line up—
FACULTY
Ford, 1b
Higginbotham, 2b
Maboney, 3b
Freeland, p
Murdough, c
Stangel, ss
Ray, rf
Reese, lf
Lyle, of
Warlick, umpire.

Exhibit of Pottery Is Shown on Campus

A very interesting exhibition of pottery was held by the School of Home Economics in that building Tuesday afternoon, April 26. The pottery on display was, Van Briggle pottery from Colorado Springs, Colo., which is noted for its beautiful shapes and coloring; Newcomb pottery, which comes from the Newcomb School of Art, New Orleans. The outstanding pattern of the Newcomb pottery is an old oak tree covered with hanging moss and a moon shining through, which is so characteristic of that country. The Rookwood pottery from Cincinnati is noted for its beautiful coloring and glaze. Pottery made by Miss Dorothy McFarlane, professor of clothing, was also displayed.

California Big Trees Planted on Campus

As more work in the beautification of the campus, four California big trees or Sequoias have been bought by the department of horticulture, and have been planted on the campus. Each end of the administration building will be graced with one of the trees and two are in front of the president's home.

In addition, several California Live Oaks are to be planted in front of the administration building. The Sequoias are famous in California and grow to a great height. They are used for lumber.

POULTRY

Speaking of poetic ability—if you'll cast your optics over the following bit of verse, you'll decide that Little Dick Cavett could look Bobbie Burns in the eye and say, "Count yourself again big boy, you ain't so many."

"A Scottie Lad A Woo'in' Went"
(By Richard Cavett)
Now Sandy were a frugal lad;
He minced no words nor mon'
Because his vest could not be seen,
A three-piece suit he'd shun.

An' Sandy's heart was not "true gold",
Which beat "sae fond 'n' true",
Until a lass he'd known of old
Told him that she was through.

Poor Sandy did what man can do;
Saw red, and then turned blue,
And then next night came back to see
If he were all through too.

Silent they sat an hour or so,
He here, and Maggie there,
Till Sandy could not bear it more,
And spoke, which was right rare:

"Maggie, ye ken that I've been here
Most ev'ry night a while"
Sunday we came home frae th' church,
An' watchit' the minutes file

"On Monday night I came again,
An' Tuesday night the same,
An' Wednesday night we watchit th' moon
Rise silent frae th' kame.

"The Thursday night ye played th' harp—
An' 'most th' devil, too,
A-talkin' 'bout th' next week,
An' what a' we cud do.

"An' Friday night, too, I wa here,
When you, me, and your Dad
Sat round th' fire for quite a spell
An' not a wurd wa' said.

"An' then last night, ye said to me,
'Ah, Sandy, I'm all through—'
A-sayin' to me sic thing to me
When na sic thing wa' due!

"Wi' Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
night,
Thursday, an' Friday noon—
Faith, Maggie, can ye na' suspect
E'en one wee thing or two?"

"The Worth Whiles of Life"
By Richard Cavett
The thing that makes life of today
Worth its living
Is not so much taking, but more of
the giving;

Giving a life—the supreme gift of mankind;
Giving a love—the great gift of all time;

Giving an offering the spirit of gifts
Spreads sunshine through clouds when
love opens the rifts.
Give you my life? Willingly—but it
were worthless

Lest also the key to my heart made it
best.
Give you an offering? Of gold, jew-
els, wine?

Nay, 'e'en if I might, this material
sign
Would mean naught without more of
complete giving-spirit—
The spirit that makes human giving
divine.

Then give you a love? Were it wel-
come? Ensured?
Is my heart—this my gift? It it fair?

A Case of Feelings
I like, by gosh to have the blues,
And get all sad and lonesome
And feel like "heck, what's all the use"
Being bowed ad infinitum.

Or Melancholy Fletcher wrote,
Of "lovely Melancholy":
Not me, I don't have such as that
'Tis too much downright folly.

I like to sit and think, at times,
Of things not one bit funny,
And heave a sigh for feeling like
I haven't any money.

I'm kinda tired of being bright,
And running 'round in circles
To see that everything's done right
More work than jumping hurdles.

Just keeping up is so much work,
Sometimes I like to rest
And once a-while a duty shirk
And come down from my best.

So when I've got the blues, you see,
I'm ready to abandon
Most anything that's us—oh, gee!
This world and then the grand one!

Who heard about the Jurez trip? We
did, and the 27 flats also.

Nelms & Allen

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