



# The TORCH



## Faculty Members Give Out Plans For Summer Months; Many Expect To Study In Far Away Colleges

### Miss Marshall to Europe to Continue Study of French; Others to Work on Doctor Degree; Numbers to Stay at Tech and Participate in the Summer Session

As the mercury gradually rises in the thermometer, the trees bud out and the grass turns green the thoughts of some of our faculty members begin to soar through space—to the mountains, to the sea shore, even across the Atlantic. The more industrious let their plans wander to universities with diligent study and hard work. Professors will become students, sown through long dry leaves and forget that not long ago they were dealing out the same kind of torture to meek little students at Texas Tech.

**Some to N. Y.**  
Columbia university will be honored with the presence of three members of our brilliant faculty. Miss Jannie McCreary, head of the Foods Department will work on her Ph. D. and back in the glittering lights of Broadway, K. L. Kulechek also plans to work on his doctor's degree at Columbia this summer. He says that he will study romantic poetry and try to discover the cause for censoring so many plays at the New York theaters and—well he wouldn't tell what else was going to do.

After teaching here the first term and spending a short vacation at Galveston, Mrs. Adeline White Scott of the Education department will go to Columbia where she will receive her Ph. D.  
Miss Eucaria Marshall will study for Paris when she plans to study French pronunciation, literature and grammar at Sorbonne university. Her course will include three weeks of study and two of travel. Miss Marshall will be back here next year to give the benefit of her thrilling experiences.

Dean Margaret Weeks of the school of Home Economics will also spend a part of her vacation in Europe, but her plans are not to study after teaching here the first term of summer school. Miss Nancy Venetian will return to the University of Michigan and return to Canada.  
Tom getting bored P. G. of the English profs. Arabic. This summer to work on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. If you say this:

to Allah'lah  
Imad rasulahu—  
I am excited 'cause he really lean it.  
A. Hanson of the Math department will also study at the University of Chicago this summer. Messrs. Qualla, Fowler and Whatley plan to do research work at the University of Texas library. Anyone wishing to go and shake cobwebs off the books or shake leaves for them will be more than welcome.

Among some of the others who intend to toil on their Ph. D. is P. K. Rees who will study numbers at Texas university. He says that if the Ford will run after that he is going home for a while. Miss Stanford also is going to do a little figuring at Brown university.

Dr. W. T. Isaac, head of the Chemistry department will go to New York about ten days before school opens and conduct the students course of the National Chemical Exposition. This course consists of exhibits of chemical machinery and lectures by noted chemists. Dr. Isaac used to take Yale students to this exposition to study and the custom became so popular that other universities took it up and now give credit on their degrees for the work done.  
Don Murphy is going to head that little car of his towards the rising sun and step on the gas. He will teach the first term of summer school and then detour through New England, Canada and back to Texas.  
G. A. Lyle will also teach the

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## Tech Instructor Is Tendered Membership In Fraternity

Miss Ruth Pirtle, director of public speaking and dramatics of the college, has been elected to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. It was learned yesterday through college officials. The qualifications for membership in the organization are strict in their requirements and election indicates achievement in the study of dramatics.

Miss Pirtle has had several years experience in the study of the drama and speech. She has studied in the Curry school of Expression, The Hickman school of Speech Arts, Lyceum Actors conservatory, the University of Colorado and the University of California. She is to complete work in Columbia University in New York City this fall. Miss Pirtle's membership in the organization entitles the Tech to a chapter. A strong chapter can be established here as there are not enough students to answer the requirements for membership at present.

## First Graduates Make Plans For Alumni Alliance

### Organization to Be Perfected at Banquet Following Exercises.

## Magazine Planned

### Interest in School to Continue Archway to Be First Task of Association

Pledging to continue working for the good of the school after their graduation here, members of the first graduating class made plans yesterday afternoon for the formation of the Texas Tech Alumni association. The formation of the organization will take place on the night of Monday, May 30, following their graduation in the morning. The members are to gather around a banquet table in their last meeting.

Plans of the organization call for three officers; a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. An editor will also be elected and the grade plan to publish a regular magazine which will give complete news of the members of the class and affairs of the school. The association will also foster and continue the work of building the archway to the entrance to the campus.

## Tech Coaches To Conduct Summer Camp On Concho

Many of the Tech athletes have shown considerable interest in the proposed summer camp that is to be conducted by Coach Higginbotham and Captain Engstrom, on the Concho river during the last six weeks of the vacation months. This camp will have all the accommodations of high class pleasure resort, having conveniences for boating, bathing, golfing, hunting, fishing and all of the major sports that are carried on at the college. The camp is for the purpose of training the boys of the college and high school graduates for the major sports and to insure success in the future of Tech's athletics. It is to offer them six weeks of outdoor life and vacation enjoyment.

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## Ed Says Girls Cannot Do All The Picking So Chooses A Few Of The Institute's Best Shebas

With the announcement of the local papers of the choice of one Cecil B. DeMille of the beauties of Tech comes the usual thunder of disapproval from the student body. I extend to Mr. DeMille my sincerest sympathy and to the annual staff of next year my cooperation in selecting our handsome men. Mr. DeMille only got to look at the photographs and they were of the facial features only hence it now is my duty to inform the students of Tech and the general public as well of those that he did not pick. I am also made to understand that the ten most handsome men of the Tech will run in this same issue and that one of our fairest sex will be responsible for their selection. I trust that the authorship of this selection will never be made public for I do not wish to become noted for my choice and helping the more desirable end of the human race.

## "It" Again

However I shall start with a member of the senior class. One who deserves more than I can do justice with a few laconic words. Rossie Beth Bennett not only has what Elinor Glyn calls "It" but more bonus on the string than I have girls, which all goes to prove that such popularity must be deserved.

## Not For a Camel

Men have been known to walk a thousand miles bare-footed through the snow for a solitary glimpse of Almeda Murray. What can this be but beauty and a charming personality? If cuteness is akin to beauty, which I firmly believe it is, Fay George is the most beautiful girl in Tech. Her curly, close-cropped hair and dainty profile push her out from the rabble like a wart on an egg.  
Lorna Beth Walden, despite her years of dethroning at the No. 13 at a local beauty still retains that beautifulness that none can deny. Not only is she beautiful but she has ambition. Some day she will no doubt work up to (top No. 1).  
To round out an even ten I must mention Bill Poage. Even though she approaches a telephone pole, it is probably because she is a telephone girl in the Ad building. She can give more wrong numbers in five minutes than experienced operators.  
Now, ladies and gentlemen, I fear that there will be a few who would like to shoot me for this, but just remember the words of Mr. Kipling who said after much forethought that a woman's just a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke.

### SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

May 30—June 4, 1927

MONDAY, May 30	2:00-5:00	All classes meeting 10:00	T. T. S.
TUESDAY, May 31	9:00-12:00	All classes meeting 9:00	M. W. F.
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WEDNESDAY, June 1	9:00-12:00	All classes meeting 8:00	M. W. F.
2:00-5:00	All classes meeting 8:00	T. T. S.	
THURSDAY, June 2	9:00-12:00	All classes meeting 1:00	M. W. F.
2:00-5:00	All classes meeting 10:00	M. W. F.	
FRIDAY, June 3	9:00-12:00	All classes meeting 11:00	T. T. S.
2:00-5:00	All classes meeting 11:00	M. W. F.	
SATURDAY, June 4	9:00-12:00	All classes meeting 2:00	M. W. F.
2:00-5:00	All classes meeting 1:00	T. T. S.	

Examinations for classes meeting at other hours will be held at times convenient to the instructor and the class, during the time set for examinations.

## First Billboard Ball to Be Given Wednesday Night

### Proceeds From Dance to Go on Guarantee of Printing of Yearbook

Presenting the final and what has been termed as the climax social of the year, the members of the Student council are sponsoring the First Annual Billboard Ball, Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the assembly hall, Wednesday night, May 25. The dance is to be the farewell event of the social activities of the student body. With a possible deficit facing La Ventana, the college yearbook the council members are devoting their time toward raising a fund to insure that the book might come out before the close of this term. All receipts from the dance will go to the annual fund. The printers have already begun work on the yearbook and have stated that they will be able to place it in the hands of the students before the close of the spring term.

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## May Birthday Party To Be Given Monday

Miss Katharine Harper, director of the college cafeteria, will be hostess in the final birthday party of the long session at the cafeteria, Monday, when the students who were born during the month of May are being feted. No invitations are being sent out for the party but an open invitation is being extended all students and faculty members who were born in this month. The parties held in the past have been well attended by both students and faculty members.

## AMARILLO CLUB

The Amarillo club is to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juntion, 210 13th Street, Saturday evening at 7:30. This is to be the last meeting of the year and all Amarillo students are urged to be present.

## Tech Men Adopt a Fine Garb After Idea Overall Fine For Smoking Jacket or Street Of Farmer Regalia Worn At Ag. Dance

Overalls have come into their own. And the Aggie barn dance is probably the cause of it all. Since that time students have been seen wearing them in town, on the campus at the carnival and all other places frequented by college students. They are not confined to the Aggies, either. Engineers and Liberal Arts students find them comfortable and convenient to wear during leisure hours. Various uses are found for them. Overalls have the combined advantages of a bathrobe, smoking jacket and conventional garb for street wear. Those who stay in dormitories find them a great advantage when they start a water fight or a litchen raid. A few girls saw the utility of them and wore like suits to the carnival when they wanted to ride the Ferris wheel or the caterpillar. Another probable advantage was in shielding the girls' dainty frocks from the stains of lemonade and other delicacies. Overalls also harmonize with the popular suspenders that is prevalent around the campus. Had tradition not confined them to the laboring class it is believed by some that overalls would become a popular article of wear in class work. They are comfortable, durable and have a pocket for every need and paper. It seems that they are the most unique school garment ever seen worn on the campus. Why didn't someone think of overalls long ago?

## First Program of Commencement Be Well Attended

### State Legislators, State Officials and Many Notables Are to Be Guests

## 2,000 Are Invited

Dr. Bizzell and Dr. Powers to Make Address and Sermon to Class  
Twenty-five hearts are beginning to beat a fraction faster each day on the campus as the time draws near for Tech's first commencement in which 25 students are to receive their degrees, the reward of several years' work. Plans for the commencement program have practically been completed and everyone is in waiting for the approach of the day.  
The guest list for the day includes the state's notables its legislators and various state officials besides the members of the board of directors of the college along with numerous friends of the students and faculty members. More than 2,000 out-of-town guests are being invited for the affair.  
Program for the event calls for a very impressive ceremony, especially the presentation of the first degrees. President W. E. Bizzell, of Oklahoma university, is to deliver the address to the students on the morning of May 30. Dr. Powers of Wichita Falls, will preach the commencement sermon on May 29. The class and the entire faculty are to be dressed in the academic gown, each degree being appropriately designated.

## Student Officers For 1927-28 Term Voted on Monday

### New Ruling by Council Allows Only for Upperclassmen As Officers

With the selection of the student officers for the year 1927-28 as their purpose, the students will gather in a special convocation, Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the assembly hall to hold the second annual spring election of the student body. Although politics have been brewing rather lively during the past elections, affairs are more quiet at this time than before any election ever held on the campus. No certain man has been mentioned for the presidency more than any others, although a number have been on the list of several students.  
By a ruling made by the student council in their meeting last Monday night, only upperclassmen are to be eligible for the offices. This means that the freshmen of this year will have to cast their votes only, the rule prohibiting them from announcing a candidate.  
The election will be held by standing vote and nominations are to be made from the floor.  
Election of the yell leaders for the coming season will also be held.  
C. W. Ratliff, president of the student association, said last night that he hoped every student in the college would feel it his duty to attend the convention and take part in the election.

## Seniors Regain Prestige Lost In Faculty Game

Captain Dewey Holson Roberts and his mighty crew of senior baseballers reaped vengeance upon the faculty aggregation Tuesday afternoon to even the baseball question on the campus by winning by a score of 4 to 3 in a 6 inning contest which was featured by many bobbles, squabbles and such. Anyway Doc wants it known that the seniors are now as good as the faculty members as far as playing baseball is concerned.  
Whether another game will be played or not is not known as the worthy graduates are to depart upon their final college examinations Monday.  
"Rookie" Rees was the victim on the mound for the faculty and suffered many long fatigues from the willows of the diploma seekers. The feature of the game was a gigantic squabble between the players of both teams which might have resulted in a miniature war had not Empire W. E. Brayarily intervened.

## Popular Co-Ed Picks Ten Best Lookers On College Campus; Boy Look This Over For Your Name

Since time "in memoriam" it has been the custom to judge feminine pulchritude. But since Texas Tech is new in every other respect we are starting a new fad of judging masculine comeliness. Just how popular the idea will be is too true to decide but here are the ten handsomest males in school according to our way of thinking.  
Ransome Walkley, beside the list with his manly form and dark hair and eyes. Usually one fails to see the graceful lines and curves of a masculine figure and never thinks of a boy as a well formed piece of humanity but the next time "Handsome Ransome" comes around your way take a side look at his arrangement.  
This little Elbert Martin is not a bad looking kid when you come to think of it. His type is all together different from that of Mr. Walker but have you ever looked at those big baby eyes of his? Pretty aren't they?  
Hank Benson has "It"  
Hank Benson has always been considered one of the most handsome boys in school. Just ask any of the girls if they don't think that he is a regular knockout when it comes around here. We don't believe that you would get sore eyes from looking at him.  
It is hard to tell just who are the best looking boys because there has been no standard set for us to go by. Every one has a different idea of masculine elegance. We believe that this Walter Martin that stays over at Cheri Casa would make a fairly decorative piece of furniture if he was placed in an advantage-

## Senior Class Soon to Begin To Fight Life's Battles; Many Are To Remain In Lubbock And Teach

### Graduates to Seek Varied Employment; Roberts and Carroll to Assist Dr. Horn in Running Tech For Another Year; Others to Help Run the System

"As took upon these eager faces flushed with the blush of success I pause to wonder, why is it not entirely possible that one of these sterling young men or women will some day become the President of these United States?"  
Such is the graduation orator may not speak upon the eve of the graduation of the Class of '27, the first class to ever pass out the portals of Texas Technological college with a sheep-skin clutched tightly in their good right hands. Be that as it may, the class of '27 will soon face the stern realities of life. Such being the case it falls to the orator to give a brief resume of the prospective career of the Seniors of this year.  
**Two to Stay at Tech**  
First on the list falls the names of Dewey Holson Roberts and Elbert Carroll. These two gentlemen will remain at Texas Tech for another year and assist Dr. Horn in the running of the institution. Indeed, Dr. Horn is to be felicitated upon obtaining the services of two such competent and willing workers.  
Mary Dale Buckner is to return to the college and take up graduate work during the coming year.  
**Five Teach in Lubbock**  
The public school system of Lubbock is to be enriched by the application of several of the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groves, L. T. Green, Miss Willa Mae Hawthorn, will teach in Lubbock with the coming year. Miss Mayme Alexander is at present teaching the youth of the Central Ward school and will possibly remain her work next year.  
Mr. (Prof) Claude Denham has been elected to the principalship of the Anton high school and will in that capacity serve as a model in bringing the children out of the land of Enlightenment.  
E. M. Barnett has served as a pedagogue for several years and although he has not at this time been elected to the faculty of any school he feels no hesitancy in saying, "I am going to teach next year."  
The zealous geological formations are to receive the close attention of Elton (Judge) Thorp. Before making any radical statements judge the surface of the earth. Judge plans to continue his studies after returning to the institution for a year or so. Texas University will possibly be honored by his presence.  
Mary Hope Westbrook is to continue her work in the Registrar's office. It is not known whether Miss Rossie Beth Bennett will assist her co-workers or not.  
Silva Wilson will return to assist Mrs. Doak, Dean of Women. Miss Wilson has served as secretary to Mrs. Doak during the present year and her encouragement to all visitors to Mrs. Doak's office.  
Pauline Trippet Montgomery is at present in Amarillo. Pauline satisfied requirements for her degree during the fall term and immediately took up additional duties as the former editor of the Torch.

## Tech Takes Part In Wichita C. C. Meet

The Tech representation at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Wichita Falls took an active part in all of the activities of the celebration. Miss Anna Belle Collins as Miss Tech with Ozden Horne, her escort, Miss Margaret Stovass, as Miss Midland, Miss Jannie McCreary of the home economics department, Dean Miller, and Mr. Stangel made up the party from the college.

At one o'clock the delegations began to form for the parade which was said to be the largest that has ever been staged in the state. It was more than five miles in length and was made up of representatives from more than one hundred and fifty towns of West and Central Texas.  
The Lubbock and Tech sponsors together with their escorts occupied the same float which was decorated in the Matador colors. The sponsors were dressed in Spanish costumes as the Lubbock delegation was to represent Spain in the Court of Nations.  
The Lubbock section of the parade was led by the Lubbock High School band. The float bearing the sponsors came next in line and was followed by the business men of the city on foot. The Lubbock float and sponsors received much applause from the reviewing stand.

On Monday night the pageant "The Court of the Nations" was given to a capacity crowd in the Spudders park. The Lubbock band together with the bands from Wichita Falls and Memphis played for a concert just before the pageant.  
The escorts had places on a huge platform while the sponsors from the different towns emerged from a huge globe in the center of the stage and were introduced. Brilliant fireworks displays were a feature of the entertainment.  
Immediately after the pageant the sponsors and their escorts were entertained with a formal dance at the Wichita Falls country club.  
On the following day the representatives were taken over the city by the young ladies of Wichita Falls. That afternoon Miss West Texas represented by Miss Emily Frances Key of Linnasas entertained with a Tea Dansant at the country club. Governor and Mrs. Dan Moody and President Duggan of the chamber of commerce and his wife were the guests of honor.  
On Tuesday afternoon the ex-students of the Texas A. and M. college and the Exes of Texas university banqueted Professor Stangel took part in the program at the A. and M. banquet and Dean Miller was on the program at the other.

## Ted Sams Selected Marshall of the Day For Commencement

Ted Sams, a junior student from Benlamin, is to be Marshall of the Day at Tech's first commencement. He was elected by the student body yesterday. He is to have charge of all arrangements for the procession of the seniors and faculty on commencement morning.  
Marshall of the Day is to be an honor bestowed upon some male member of each junior class during commencement. President Dr. Horn said yesterday. It carries with it all the responsibility of mustering the class for the procession and making arrangements for the march.  
Sams has been one of the prominent students on the campus since coming to Tech. He transferred from the University of Texas and is one of the outstanding students in the school of engineering, an officer in the club and a member of the Student Council. He is at present a member of the Matador baseball team.

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## WHAT SOCIETY EXPECTS OF THE EDUCATED MAN

In writing on, "What Society Expects of the Educated Man," we must first define the word, "Educated." For all practical purposes the term "Educated" will be considered as meaning, one who has completed the full four-year course of a recognized college or University.

Of course, the word "Educated," possesses a varied assortment of meanings. Indeed, it may have as many interpretations placed upon it, both in scope and in reality, as there are people who use the term.

The purpose of education can be said to be that of putting the plastic element into society, and to put the youth into full consciousness of itself and its relation and duties to society. Society expects at least this much of the educated man.

The educated man, then, should have in mind, in all his undertakings, his duties to his partners who go to make up society. He should be possessed with a knowledge of his relationship to his fellows, a knowledge of society and its complex organization, a knowledge of the inner-workings of the races, and lastly he must be willing to perform, insofar as he is able, such tasks as society levies upon the individual to undertake.

The educated man upon endeavoring to undertake the above mentioned tasks will, first, be a good citizen. One cannot perform his duties to his fellows, without satisfying the primary aim of good citizenship.

To be a good citizen, the educated man must be a nintelligent voter. The intelligent voter should not be bound by partisan politics, he should conscientiously study the platforms of the various parties, he should be able to, independently, form an opinion on the merits and demerits of each proposition and carefully weigh in the scales of good judgment each and all of the points offered for his information.

Good citizenship, however, does not end with intelligent voting.

The educated man, to be of utmost benefit to society, should be willing and able to throw his balance into the scales of public opinion. The petty strife that seems to disrupt the local life of small communities could be smoothed over by the intelligent administration of a few capable educated men. Now, in order to perform his civic duty efficiently the educated man must step into the breach and do his bit to cope with affairs, local and national.

The next point, which is possibly the most important, and yet the most intangible, is the feature of intellectual companionship. To the lot of the educated man, falls the task of producing art, literature, and other forms of the aesthetic arts, without which the world would be intellectually barren.

Society expects all this and no more from the educated man. The educated man if truly educated, thoroughly realizes his responsibility, and indeed, history goes to show that he is taking advantage of his

opportunity, and rightly he should, for society provided the education and the benefits should be reaped by the self-same society.

## DEMOCRACY

The year is drawing to a close and it will not be amiss for us, as students of Texas Technological College, to look about ourselves and take stock. Have we accomplished all that we could hope to accomplish? Have we formed ideals which will be of use to us in later life; the life of the business world; the academic life; the professional life? Fortunately, indeed, would we be if we could truthfully answer "yes."

One of the most essential ideals to one who is hoping to attain the most from college education is contained in the word inscribed over the sallyport of the main building, DEMOCRACY.

Our forefathers fought for it. Our grandfathers fought to preserve it. Our fathers and brothers fought to make the world safe for it. We must carry on. A democratic nation and a democratic people are a happy people. The term Democratic-synonymous. We must strive for democratic ideals; these ideals can only be attained by close attention to our own daily lives.

Love of liberty can only make for love of toleration. The founders of the Texas Technological College hoped, above everything else, to build for citizenship. A useful citizenry must be a democratic citizenry. Where is it easier to obtain the rudiments in true practice of democratic principles than in college life? The very foundation of character is often said to be in the home but the school does much to more firmly establish this essential of good-manhood and good-womanhood. The administration officials of the college have endeavored to firmly establish upon the minds of their charges the prominent feature of Democracy.

Now to the part the student body as a whole must play in reaping the greatest advantage from democratic practices. The students must at all times submerge their own jealous natures and work for the good of the school.

Education is a study in self effacement. "The greatest good to the greatest number," may be a theory which has a few flaws in its makeup, but in college life such a theory may well be practiced. If the student would form the habit of asking himself, "If I do this will I be working to the betterment of the school?" If only each of us could form this habit! When such a time comes Texas Tech will be a real Democracy.

## TRADITIONS

Some remarks have been made among students about the lack of school spirit in Texas Tech. This can be accounted for in that this is only the second year of the school's existence, and upperclassmen are the ones who are to establish traditions. Time is necessary in order to make things of this sort become fixed, but steps could be made that would lead to an accomplishment of this aim.

A freshman who enters school expects to find certain kinds of activities that he has been taught were present in colleges. If they are lacking, he is disappointed and becomes restless. In some instances he does not return to graduate, but goes to another school seeking what he has missed.

In many schools freshmen are under definite restrictions. They are not allowed equal privileges of the older students. They have certain rules to follow and a penalty is paid when one is broken. Among others there are the classes that have their own organized traditions that are looked forward to with much interest.

These are only a few instances of what things are done in other colleges. It is believed that something along this line should soon be started in Texas Tech while there is yet much enthusiasm among the students. This would greatly help the school spirit in that students would be looking forward to something other than classwork, which becomes tiresome without some type of activity for diversion now and then.



## CHERI CASA COLYUM

Slagle says he is getting tired of being called a sheik, and from the way he acted he meant to prove it. Enough is enough and some more is too much.

We now have a bulletin board that gives directions as to where such things as soap, toilet water, an razor blades may be obtained. It's right handy and saves lots of time. When you want to borrow anything, just go down and see who is supposed to keep such articles and then go ask them for it.

Well the barnyard struggle was quite a success. Some of the boys went in the wagon for their girls and some weren't so proud. The article in the Star-Telegram of last Sunday gave details of the dance before it ever happened and we carried them out.

With cooties yelling, Joe's talking, and Bob's screaming we have the nicest time. What a paradise a boiler factory must be.

Jonnie's flivver has fallen arches and won't be going around much for a while. It seems that there was a ditch or something and then a big crash, or just what did happen?

Well now ain't that nice, Chief and Jonnie took a bath in their own room. These new bathing suits are a scream.

What could be more uncomfortable than sleeping on a wet bed with hair all over it. Bob Moore says it's fearful.

Weekly Moral: A fool and his money are good company.

## DOAK HALL DOINGS

It won't be long now.

Miss Wilson wanders why everybody is trying to do just exactly what she asks. Well, it's cause we want the extra half-hour "just for fun" after we leave the library. Of course, Miss Wilson will let us have it.

Margie and Thelma Ann enjoyed the dinner party at Plainview. Doak enjoyed what they brought back.

We're glad Grace, Sally and Thelma are willing to share their candy. We like it.

Tuesday night Miss Wilson was carried off bodily by one of the Professors. Why in the world did he listen to her pleas to turn back toward Doak.

These nights are absolutely too wonderful for words, Margie. Thelma, Anna, Belle and Shannon enjoyed Wednesday night more than any other. Too bad someone didn't think of serenading them.

Grace: I went for a walk yesterday and didn't get a single rick. Kate: That's nothin' I went for a ride yesterday and didn't get a single walk.

It is reported that Marshall, Gill and Fette will leave Tech a la pedicab on June 7. They will spend three days in Amarillo and three days in Miami before

they leave for parts unknown.

Shannon feels so morose and blue ince she didn't make that last dance with "keenest little dancer in Tech."

We wonder what Tech will do without us. We'll soon be gone. Wonder how Andy, John Morton, Jack, Johnnie, Bill, Al, Fred, "Stinker," Jim, Joe, Lillard, Clyde, "Rookie," "Jelly," Gus, Rex, Newell, Ralph, Vernice, Royce, "Sweet William," Carl, Raymond, Charles Wesley, Delbert, and even "Pa Henry" will feel when we're gone?

And now when it's too late, Mart takes a sudden interest in the publications.

## DON'T ASK ME ANOTHER

1. What man on the campus recently received fame for his wonderful display of oratory?

2. Name two words that are always found in student letters to the "folks."

3. Name one man who has been tied to the mast for the past two years.

4. Name some famous last words.

5. What two factions show promise of being participants in the next great war?

6. Name two extremes.

7. What sophomore still retains his freshman ways?

8. Who is to be the pageant king?

9. What is the date of Chan and Brock's marriage?

10. Name a number of words which are becoming closely associated.

What slow team could be gotten out of the Tech student body?

What is known as the "rougher element"?

What date is the annual due?

Name a club that could not be popular in Tech and give its policies.

What are the saddest words heard on the campus?

Name an irresistible force and an immovable object.

Who is coach of the Tech essay team?

Name the brightest spot on the future social calendar.

## Sock And Buskin Give Short Plays

Two one-act plays were presented by the Sock and Buskin club Tuesday night. Both of these plays were directed by members of the class in dramatic technique, and all parts in the plays were taken by members of the class.

Miss Thelma Wiles presented "In the Darkness." Characters in this play were: Horace Grady Moore, D'Aun Sammons, Ruth Slaton, and Harold Bingham. The action takes place in the cabin of a poor homesteader who is unknown to his wife, going blind. The character delineations were very clever and did justice to professionals.

The second play was directed by Miss Ruth Forbes who presented, "The Prairie Doll." Parts were taken by: W. D. Hinson, Emerald Payne and Ethel Burns. The scene of this play was the great west. A group of engineers have purchased an entire ranch for the site of a reservoir and the young owner is very much agitated over being dispossessed of her property. The action was swift and the entire play was well given.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, teacher of dramatic technique, says that the two plays were the best amateur productions ever staged at the college.

## WITH THE EXCHANGES

A professor at the University of Minnesota is conducting an experiment to determine whether learning can be acquired in sleep. The contrivance consists of a telephone, an electrically run phonograph, and a set of head phones.

Between two and three hundred students at the University of Kansas have signed a petition to the United States government protesting the lifting of the embargo on arms to Mexico.

Paul Green, University of North Carolina student, has won the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for the best play of the year. This is the second time the University of North Carolina has been honored by winning the prize. Mr. Hatcher Hughes having won the first prize gleamed by a student of the university.

Dear Editor: I wonder if you (or someone) can do something about this business of locking and barring places of interest about the college. I am a freshman in this institution. Often I have pictured myself looking out over the broad expanse of the Cap Rock from the top-most window of the towers of the Ad building. But this I have never realized.

I have asked numerous ones as to why and wherefore of locking the entrances to these towers but I have never found anyone who could give me an intelligent answer. I ask you, "why?"

Won't you please prevail upon the proper authorities to open up, if only for a day, these mysterious towers?

Yours until it's done,  
A. FISH.

An iron cross bearing the name of Sergeant August Steiffhaller was found in the stomach of an 80-pound sturgeon caught in the Rhine river shortly after the soldier disappeared.

Corporal Robert Cope, aged 84, of Needham Heights, Mass., recently made 94 bull's eyes out of 100 shots in a revolver contest.

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**Seniors Turn Back Time as They Frolic at Buffalo Springs Last Week**

Monday May 9 the erstwhile seniors of Tech declared themselves free and independent of the worries and cares that have pursued them through four, five and six years of college study (Doc Roberts has eight years and five summer sessions in seven different colleges and universities). To prove that they were really in earnest now that they approach the zenith of their college careers they raised their flag on the campus and left it to represent them for the remainder of the day and hide blithely forth to Buffalo Springs for no other purpose than that of pure fun and enjoyment.

The patriots that stood by yesterday bridge that arched the April floods had nothing on the Tech Senior class. Four members of the history making class unfurled their banner in the midst of a miniature cyclone. The flag itself was of pennant design of red felt with black letters and was four feet at one end and tapered to a point.

Misses Kathryn Ingram, Mary Hope Westbrook, and Pauline Roach are the "Betsy Rosses" who made the flag under the direction of "Doc" Roberts and "Prexy" Barnett, president of the senior class.

The flag slightly frayed at the end at the close of the day and is now in the possession of President Horn who intends to have it framed for the class.

The American poet who wished that time might turn backward if only for a night might have found the sought miracle on this day. The scene and nature "Prax" Rattiff forgot his maturity long enough to brave the "ole swimming hole" and even engage Anna Wood Howell in a mudslinging contest. Not one of political party kind, but one in which pure mud was heaved. The girls of the class proved that they were better baseball players than the boys for they beat the male factors of the class by a larger score than did the faculty. It seems that the literary ability of the boys has seriously affected the athletic prowess.

Once the formalities of before dinner play over, the members of the class gathered around the trough for the main event, viz, the eats. After hiding enough of the finer delicacies to last them the rest of their ever shortening college careers the more studious members of the lapsed into intellectual combats and it is reported that Judge Thorp poured

forth an eloquent lecture for more than four hours upon certain fossil formations in the surrounding hills. By this outburst of genial intellect of Dewey Hobson Roberts, college student deluxe, was challenged, and for more than six hours he gave the sleeping members the benefits of his intensive learning upon the lines of the evolutionary process. H. Bailey Carroll immediately told those present that he knew more than anyone present about evolution and as a matter of fact it took him eight hours to convince the dignified gathering of how much he knew of the evolutionary tendencies of the present generation.

After the chaperons, Messrs. Conroy and Bender called a halt in the heated discussions, the class warbled the senior anthem "These will never be another class like this" and betook themselves from whence they came, neither unwelcomed nor unsung.

**In the Spring-time BUT PURNEY SAYS "NO"**

**A Young Man Turns**

When in the spring-time a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fancy ties and sox. Witness the radiant hues cravats that have been floating to the wind of late. Possibly the poet should have confined his speculations to include such articles of dress as: Blazing an orielistic suspenders.

"With a pair of our suspenders the most icy heart will melt into the sweetest intoxication of youths' greatest dream of love," possibly did not run an advertisement for "galluses", but the boys from Chert Casa have been trying out the effect of such habiliments upon the guileless hearts of many of Tech's most popular co-eds.

Cecil Hilley and Johnny Clung-smith, those dashing Lockinvars, from the west of the city, have mounted their trusty and likewise rusty, campus wreck, and left a symbolically perfect wreck of youthful hearts in the wake of their steed and suspenders. Now—girls—no one is calling you childlike heart-rusty, for we know it is true gold and therefore it can not rust. If the rest of that Chert Casa bunch, Bill Riley, Sam Dunlap and Jeff Newton would only bedeck themselves in splendor, As Omar would say:

A new tie, a dazzling shirt and thou, Even Tech's campus would be a paradise now.

When the last named triformer were interviewed upon the possibility of their joining with the Clingsmith-Hilley duo, the following varied reasons were given for their lack of cooperation.

Bill Riley said such impediments over his manly shoulders would cramp his style and interfere with the swing and action of his dependable right arm. Bill is such a big boy that the reporter was afraid to ask just what the lad from Coleman meant by such statements, so it was thought to be advisable to leave the question unanswered.

Sam Dunlap upon being interviewed only shook his head with an air of finality and whispered, "Purney doesn't like em." Knowing Sam and having had experience with his will, it was thought best to leave the answer as it stood. Sam, you know, has a single track mind and it is almost impossible to change his viewpoint upon any subject. Especially is this true if a very popular young lady who lives near the campus. Three guesses, gentlemen, but for your information it is rumored that Sam made

the statement last week that although gentlemen prefer blondes, they usually marry brunettes.

Jeff Newton, the elongated youth from Anson, likewise had but one reason to offer for his lack of conformity to the dictates of Dame Fashion. One has only to gaze upon the person in question to realize the truth of his modest statement. In order to no longer hold the interested reader in suspense as to Jeff's reason, it was simple and to the point, Jeff said, "I can not find any suspenders in the city long enough to stretch from here to here." Now if you could have seen the extent of "here to here" you would no longer have been in doubt.

Now, we come to the three reasons for the unswerving lack of response to fashion as set by Johnny and Cecil.

First: Manliness, as exemplified by the person of Mr. Bill Riley.

Second: ? ? ? ? as exemplified by Sam Dunlap, the boy who walks from College Inn to the city, to these many times per day.

Third: Inability, as was so strongly emphasized by the gentleman from Anson, one Jefferson Newton.

To conclude in the words of the poet: Manliness, ? ? ? ? and Inability; the greatest of these is ? ? ?

Great Britain's air service expenditures for 1917 will be about \$77,750,000.

**Judge Mullican Is Honored by Pre-Law**

Following his address to the Pre-Law club in the courthouse, Thursday night, members of the club presented Judge Clark M. Mullican, of the 99th district court, with a box of cigars in appreciation of the interest displayed by him in the work of the club. Judge Mullican has been an ardent supporter of the club and has attended many of its meetings.

He spoke to the boys, Thursday, on the requirements for entrance into the law school and the various courses of study to follow. A large crowd heard him including many faculty members and students.

This was the last meeting of the club for the year.

Lieut. C. C. Champion, U. S. Navy, set a world's altitude record for a seaplane, 33,455 feet.

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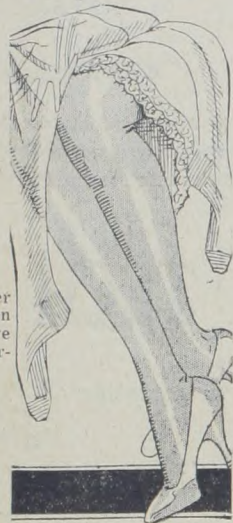
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### Sociological Club Discusses With Canyon

#### CLUBS IN DUAL MEET HEAR ABOUT GEO. HASSELL CASE

Twelve members of the Sociological club motored to Canyon for a joint meeting with the Canyon Sociological club on May 11. The meeting was the first of a number of meetings the local group hopes to hold with neighboring colleges in the future.

After being entertained with a buffet luncheon the Tech group were the guests of the Canyon club. The first number on the program was an outline of the year's work which was given by Miss Savage of the Teachers College. Tom B. Morrison responded with a resume of the work attempted by the Tech during the life of the club. Mr. H. B. Carroll spoke on the "General Tendencies of the Tech Discussion Group." Campbell Loughmiller gave the results of recent sociological research which he and Jeff Newton, had made in New Mexico, regarding the flagrant Penitentes.

As a feature of the program of the evening, Prof. DuFret gave an analysis of the George Hassell case. Mr. DuFret has spent much time in a study of this singular case and his talk was much appreciated by the two clubs.

Dr. J. C. Granbery complimented the members of the two organizations upon the discussion groups which they have begun and further encouraged them in their work. Dr. Granbery contrasted the student life of America and the old world. The universities of the continent are built up around such discussion groups as the Tech-Canyon Sociological clubs.

Following a brief social hour the dual meeting was adjourned. Canyon has been invited to hold a meeting of a similar nature at the guests of Texas Tech during the coming year.

Those making the trip were: Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granbery, Mrs. Mary Doak, Mrs. Helen Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Morrison, Misses Ivo Wilson, Silva Wilson, Josephine Witt, Margaret Turner, Messrs. Campbell Loughmiller, H. B. Carroll, H. A. Cooper, and Glenn Dobbins.

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### Farmer Folk Strut Stuff At AG Dance

#### FROLIC ADMIT HAY AND CHICKENS IS GREAT EVENT

Tech students, their friends and the faculty, displaying comfortable looking wearing apparel, fitted into the natural setting of what proved to be the most well attended social affair of the year, the Aggie barn dance.

Promptly at nine o'clock Cliff Lane and his colleagues, dressed in barnyard tuxedos, blasted the first note of the evening. Dean A. H. Leidigh of the school of agriculture and Mrs. Leidigh with President I. E. Brooks of the Ag club and Mrs. Brooks led the grand march.

The crowd moved into the dance feet shuffled here and there; Aggie rolled barrels of sweet cider into place, "busted" the barrels with chairs, and the struggle began.

Three hundreds couples and hundreds of "stags" filled the assembly hall to capacity. Bales of hay stacked close to the walls were used as seats by many onlookers. Horses, plows, pitchforks and hay hooks, blended with the shocks of fodder, maize heads, alfalfa and sacks of bran to make a perfect setting for an Aggie affair.

An old-fashioned square dance was a feature of the evening. The music for this event was furnished by the Aggie String band.

Feature programs cut in the shape of a jar were used. The invitations were printed on "corn shucks."

#### With Cows and Chickens

There have been only two action loving crowds in history—the gang that stormed the Bastille and those who attended the Ag Barnwarming.

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Whoopie! Gather the strains of that melody. Isn't that Cliff Lane hoy tootin' a mean horn tonight? On with the struggle!

Floor's crowded but everyone's happy. Say, I never had so much fun in my whole "put-together." Even the chaperones are smiling—very, very unusual.

And so far into the night—  
Aw shucks! They're playing "Goodnight"—But good things can't last always so well ave to hilt up the nules and git fer home.

### Dean Leidigh Is Feature of Last Pi Gamma Mu Meet

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science fraternity met Thursday night at the home of Dr. Horn, for the final meeting of the year. The speaker of the evening, Dean Leidigh, addressed the members of the club on "What are we to do with the farmer." The Dean covered many points in this important matter which has been subject to so much discussion.

Various points relative to the farmer and his silent partner, the land, were covered in the course of the discussion that followed the address of the evening.

Throughout the year, Pi Gamma Mu has endeavored to investigate such matters as seemed pertinent, and the discussion of Thursday evening rounded out a series of splendid talks.

Officers elected for the following year were: President, H. B. Carroll; Secretary-treasurer, Mary Dale Buckner; vice-president, Tom B. Morrison. The sponsor of the club, Dr. Granbery, is also a national vice-president of the organization.

### Vesper Service To Honor "Y" Mothers

#### Saturday evening at 7:30 a group of Y. W. C. A. girls paid a tribute to mothers when a vesper service was held on the lawn south of the administration building.

Before the service Mr. LeMaire and his saxophone quartette played hymns and mother songs from the tower.

Margaret Turner gave the devotional on "Mother." Mrs. Studeman gave a prayer. Miss Wilson talked on "Our Mothers." Frances Garland sang "Mother Machine" accompanied on the violin by Margaret Hassell. Mrs. Doak talked on "What My Daughter Looks Like to Me." Mother Cart, the mother of Mrs. Granbery was adopted as the Y. W. C. A. mother and Lucille Davis presented her with a bouquet of white carnations as she gave the tribute to mother. After "Follow the Glean" was sung, Mrs. E. W. Camp closed the meeting with a prayer for the daughters.

The girls from the national secretary, Miss Heidi K. Howard was most pleasant and profitable. The girls received a more definite idea of the meaning and scope of the work. The messages that she brought to the groups was most inspiring.

After conferring with Miss Howard the girls are now planning the "Big Sister" movement to begin next fall, and a tentative program for next year has been made.

After a luncheon with Mrs. Doak Mrs. Granbery and Miss Wilson as the Hotel Lubbock Thursday noon, Miss Howard left for Canyon to meet with the Y. W. C. A. club of W. T. S. T. C.

### Matadors Meet Roswell Cadets

The Matador baseball aggregation left Thursday aboard the new Tech bus for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will clash with the military trained recruits of N. M. M. I. in the last two-game series for the year, on Friday and Saturday. The Cadets opened the season with the Matadors here and lost the first to the Tech crew and tied in the second.

Freeland is very hopeful for these two games since they are the season's last series. He will send in his best hurlers and use his best line-up to attach these games to his list of stonies. "Tom Man" Walter, Freeland's best bet, will take the hill in defense of the Matadors for the first day. Eddieman, big right hander of Freeland's crew, will take the mound on the second day.

### FORMER WAYLAND STUDENTS AT TECH TO ATTEND RE-UNION

Between ten and twenty former students of Wayland college from Lubbock will attend a reunion of Alumni and ex-students of the college Saturday night in Plainview. George James, student at the Tech at this time, will head the delegation that will attend the reunion.

A large gathering is expected due to the fact that the reunion is being held during the regular commencement program.

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"Topper" Rigney, "Chubby" DeWitt, Raymond Marshall, "Tuba" Nicklaus, Buster Kaufman, "Red" Hamilton, and "Chink" Burnett mentioned for prominent places on the team.

According to Coach Higginbotham the club will be organized and games will be played without the usual cry for funds. The club urges everyone to attend and hopes to have a program which will give entertainment throughout the entire summer.

### Business College Offers Summer Work

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