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Plans Underway to Make Annual All-College Circus a Success; Queen Contest to be Held Soon

BRUNETTES ARE CHOSEN TO BE QUEEN OF THE ALL-COLLEGE AFFAIR.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes," according to Anita Loos, but that versatile author evidently did not take the American college student into account. Indeed, the four candidates, one from each class in the college, who are to contend for the honor of being the Queen of Tech's First All-College Circus, are paradoxically that which gentlemen must not prefer, according to the same authority. For Cymbol Patterson, Senior favorite; Lucia McIlvain, Junior choice; Eloise Sneed, Sophomore candidate; and Clona Swinney, Freshman beauty, are all striking examples of the Latin type.

Naturally only one of these visions of feminine pulchritude can be adjudged the winner of any contest, but each of the three other classes will have their day, for the three attendants to the Queen will be none other than these three other girls.

Cymbol Patterson, the candidate of the graduating class is a resident of Lubbock, and has been very popular on the campus since the early days of Tech history.

Lucia McIlvain, a newcomer to the cloisters of this institution, has made herself known by and for her remarkable beauty and pleasing personality. She is the wholehearted choice of the Junior class.

La Ventana Beauty.

Eloise Sneed, winner of a page in the Vanity Fair section of La Ventana in 1927, chosen for the honor by Cecile B. DeMills, famous motion picture director-producer, is to be urged to victory by the Sophomore class.

Clona Swinney, active member of the pep squad and a member of the committee who assisted in making the Freshman hop a success, has been advanced for the greater honor of being All-College Circus Queen. The Freshman class intends to go to any extreme to obtain this honor for their favorite.

Queen to be Crowned.

According to present plans the candidate winning the honor of serving as Queen will be crowned at the beginning of the festivities next Saturday night at the Gym, and then will formally open the Circus. The entire Circus will be presented to the Queen and the carnival will be held before her throne.

Elaborate preparations have been made to make this affair a success. Practically every club and organization in the college having expressed a determination to be represented. Among the acts will be:

A Whistling Program—Faye Rutledge.
Polo Race—Aggie Students vs. Mugginers.

Ten Nights in a Barroom—Sans Souci Club.
Moonlight in Hawaii—Fikes and Davis.

Symphony Orchestra—The Toredors.
Clubs Present Acts.

Other acts and stunts are to be presented by the Engineering Club, the Aggie Club, the Home Ec. Club, the Stag Bridge Club, Dramatic Club, the Spanish Club, Pre-Med Club, Pre-Law Club, and even the sedate Faculty Club will take a hand in the entertainment.

The first rehearsal for all these acts will be held tomorrow night at the Gym, at which time the actresses and actors will be put through their paces by the greatest ring master on earth, one Pete Felcher.

That the Gym will be realistically
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Tech Sells Bull To Shamrock Man

The wide spread of interest in this country is shown in the purchase from the College of Tech, Hartog Sylva King, a three month's old Holstein Friesian Bull calf. The calf was sold to F. M. Thompson of Shamrock, and was delivered to him Monday.

Provence Child Dies Friday.

Mary Willis Provence, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Provence, died here Friday about noon. Funeral services were held at the residence Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock, after which the body was taken to Waco where interment followed in the Waco cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cecil Horne of the college accompanied the family to that city.

Tech Campus is Utilized by the Rotary Visitors

The Tech Campus was the headquarters for many Rotarians while they were the guests of the Lubbock Rotary here last Thursday and Friday. Especially were the hundred Rotarians who had education as their classification, interested in the progress made by this institution.

Approximately eight hundred Rotarians and their friends were entertained at a chicken barbecue at the Gym on Thursday night and again on Friday the Gym was the scene of meetings in which the visiting Rotarians participated.

Spanish Club to Present "Don Quix"

On Thursday at 8 p. m. in room 202 the Spanish Club will present a dramatization of one of the episodes of "Don Quixote." All students interested in Spanish, whether members of the Spanish club or not, are cordially invited to be present. The nominal charge of 10c will be made for admission in order to help defray expenses.

Miss Eunice Cox Prepares for Pageant

Announcement is to be made soon of the personnel of the gigantic pageant to be presented on May 12th, "Within the Reach of the Plains People." Miss Eunice Cox, master of the Pageant, is at work on plans for this affair, and is urging wholehearted co-operation from the student body toward making it a great success.

Canyon Buffs to Fete Matadors This Week

Tech is to be received in Canyon as guests of the Buffs next Friday and Saturday. The Track team is to make the trip to the Great Plains meet, the Y. W. Cabinet is to be entertained by the Buff Y. Cabinet and the general annual meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association is to be held in that city, with representatives of

Social Calendar.

- TUESDAY
 - Dramatic Club, Room 202, 7:30
 - Aggie Club, Ag. 109, 7:30
 - Freshman Class Meeting, Gym, 8:00
- WEDNESDAY
 - La Mesa Redonda, 7-8
 - Dress Rehearsal for All-College Circus, Gym, 7:30
- THURSDAY
 - Lubbock Club, 3:00
 - Band Rehearsal
 - Spanish Club
- FRIDAY
 - Home Ec. Club meets at Home Ec. Practice House
- SATURDAY
 - All College Circus

Announcement of Personnel-Geol. Summer Trip

Below is given a list of the men whose applications have been accepted for the summer field trip. As more applications have been received than the standard number for such a course it was necessary to reject some of the applications. In selecting the personnel of the class majors in geology and geological engineers other things being equal, were given preference. As a whole the class has been selected on the basis of general scholarship, interest in scientific work and especially in geology, and ability to profit from the work offered. Of the twelve men finally selected ten are majors or geological engineers and one other is a graduate student.

If the men whose names do not appear on the list below will call at the Geology Office their deposits will be refunded.

Fred Moore, Daniel Boone, Ira Clingrith, Paul Hargrave, Russell Thompson, Carl Stultz, Wayne Burkhardt, Wallace Varley, Wayne Varley, E. W. Camp, L. B. Worley, Claig H. Perry.

Ex-Tarleton Student Wins Honors at Tech

A fellowship in Carnegie foundation in the University of California has been awarded to Charles B. Read of Dallas, Student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

The fellowship carries a monthly stipend of \$500 and will enable Young Read to complete work for a master's degree.

Read is a Senior and has attended the Texas Technological College for two years. He is an assistant in the department of botany assistant.

Read was a senior in Tarleton in '26. He was a student of the highest esteem and was also assistant in the department of botany while here—Tarleton J-Lac.

Declamation is to be Next Speech Event.

According to official announcement by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton the next contest in the Oratorical Scholarship Contest will be declamation. This will be held in room 202 at 8 o'clock on April 20. The first unit of the contest was held last week, with some ten contestants giving extempore speeches. There will be a total of five units in the contest.

Seniors Select Miss Patterson for Queen

Miss Cymbol Patterson, of Lubbock, was selected as the Senior Candidate for Queen of the All-College Circus to be staged in the Gym next Saturday night. Miss Patterson was the unanimous choice of the committee appointed to select a member of the Senior class for this honor.

Miss Eloise Sneed is Sophomore's Favorite

Miss Eloise Sneed was chosen as the Sophomore candidate for the honor of being Queen of the All-College Circus to be held in the Gym Saturday. Miss Sneed is from Miami, Texas and has many friends about the campus who will do all in their power to secure the election of their favorite to this great honor.

Miss Clona Swinney is Choice of Freshmen

A freshman class meeting was held Saturday at which Clona Swinney was selected for Freshman Queen for the college carnival which is to be held in the near future.

Ralph Turner to Speak at Yearly T. I. P. A. Meet

Ralph H. Turner, manager of the Southwestern Division of the United Press of offices at Kansas City, Mo., will be the main speaker at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Canyon, on April 27 and 28.

Mr. Turner's appearance at W. T. will be on his first trip to West Texas. He is a widely known newspaper man and his address here will be of particular interest to the delegates in attendance and too many members of the student body and faculty of the college.

After graduating from the University of Missouri he was on the staff of the Kansas City Star and the New York Evening Post.

Later he was sent to the Japan Advertiser at Tokyo, Japan. During his years of newspaper experience, he has served with the United Press in Japan, Mexico City, Washington, and London.

Until recently, Mr. Turner was assistant general manager of the United Press with offices in New York City, going from that position to the post of manager of the Southwestern Division of the United Press.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and is president of the alumni association of that school.

Final arrangements are now being made for the holding of the convention at W. T. A complete program will be submitted to the members of the college this week, and will be published in the next issue of the Canyon paper. Work is being done on copy for the Texas Intercollegiate to be distributed at the convention. It will contain programs, association news, and announcements.

Vocational Meet Is Great Affair; Hundreds Attend

The third annual high school vocational agriculture livestock, plant production and poultry judging contests were held in the stock judging pavilion Saturday, April 14. Twenty seven teams representing 16 high schools took part in the contest.

In the plant production division Floydada placed first with a team total of 1651 points, Sudan placed second with 1636 points, and Ralls took third with a team total of 1649 1/2 points. True of Floydada was high point man of the division with 566 1/2 points, while Shuttleworth of Sudan was second with 561 points, and King of Ralls was third with 557 1/2 points.

In the poultry division, Silverton was first with 2837 points, Tulia was second with 2645 points, and Sudan third with 2495 points. Donnell of Silverton was high point man of the poultry division with 960 points. O'Neal of Silverton was second with 995 points, and Sexton of Tulia was third with 930 points.

In the Livestock judging contest, Roby and Tulia tied for first with 1589 points each, Sudan being third with 1522 points and Tahoka fourth with 1509 points. Wilkins of Tulia was high point man of the stock judging team with 578 points; Black of Roby was second with 562 points, and Holmes of Ralls was third with 548 points.

R. C. Mowery, of the college was general superintendent of the contest with the Seniors in Agriculture assisting.

Thompson Flies to Meet in Monoplane

In connection with the district meet here last Friday, Dr. Horn, Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Tech Board of Directors, and Congressman Tom Connally, of Marlin, candidate for U. S. Senator, addressed the representatives of the various schools participating in the meet.

Colonel Thompson flew from Amarillo in his monoplane to take part in the meet.

All Tech Agog With Excitement as Candidates for the Publication Offices Announce Their Candidacy

Wesley Speaks on Alcoholism.

Lofton S. Wesley, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was on the campus for several days during the past week, meeting with students interested in obtaining an understanding of the question of Alcoholism. His fair and unbiased presentation of the question won for him the understanding and sympathy of all who heard him. He was the speaker at several meetings on the campus, and again at meetings down-town in which Tech students take part.

Lieut. Killin Speaks to Cadet Club of School

On Wednesday evening, at regular meeting period, the Cadet club listened to a very interesting lecture given by Lt. Killin on the subject of "Posture and Discipline." Although he mentioned discipline the theme of his talk was concerning the way students of Texas Tech stand and sit. Much interest was shown by the members and it is hoped that the members of the club will be benefited by the Lieutenant.

Lt. Killin also explained the Silent Drill which is to be executed by the Cadet club members at the Pageant. The silent drill has never been given here before and will certainly be worth seeing. The Silent Drill consists of a series of squad and column movements executed by the squad without orders.

The Cadet Club is in reality a revival of The Officers club of a former term. The present club was not organized until recently owing to the fact that most of the M. T.'s have been very busy working at their target practice. There are approximately ninety men that have qualified. To qualify means to shoot not less than 190 out of a possible 250. Quite a lot of men shoot as high as 215 to 230. A list of the names of the men who qualify will be published as soon as the work is complete.

Local Y Cabinet Invited to Meet With Canyon T. C.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members of the local organization have been invited to meet with the Canyon Y. W. C. A. Cabinet April 27 and 28, for the purpose of making plans for the work of the summer session.

As the recent members of the Y. W. cabinet are planning the retreat whereby they give all plans to the coming members of the cabinet, and help the new cabinet become acquainted with the activities.

This conference will develop a kindred spirit between the two institutions and a better understanding of the purpose of the organizations.

Co-operation between these West Texas colleges will help the Panhandle of Texas to be better represented at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hollister, Missouri in the summer.

The Tech delegation accepted the Canyon Y. W.'s invitation last Wednesday and they are at present making plans for the joint meeting.

New officers of the Y. W. will be elected this afternoon at five o'clock in room 310. All members of the Y. W. and all those who are interested in having a part in the election and in shaping the program for next year are urged to be present. The newly elected officers will choose their cabinet for another year, and this new cabinet will take part in the Canyon meeting.

KOEN AND CAMP ANNOUNCE FOR TOREADOR; LA VENTANA COMPETITION STRONGER.

Throughout the past week Tech has been all agog with excitement over the political candidacy of various persons in the race for places on the publication staff.

Those who have definitely announced for positions are: Jack Camp, for Business Manager of The Toreador. Camp is an engineer, and during the present year has been interested in The Toreador work. Otis Koen, Liberal Arts Junior, candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Toreador in 1926 and again in 1927, has again announced for this place.

Several dark horse candidates have been mentioned but at this time none of them have definitely advanced.

Two for Editor.

Positions on La Ventana seem to be more sought for than are the places on The Toreador staff. Wilburn Edleman, president of the press club, and Dayle Wallace, who is employed in the Registrar's office have announced their candidacy for the position of Editor-in-Chief of La Ventana. Guy Carter, assistant in Government and prominent member of the Pre-Law Club, has announced for Business Manager of the annual. In this race, likewise, several dark horses have been mentioned but at this writing none of them have put in their appearance.

None of the above mentioned candidates have had their application acted upon by the Publication Committee and the Student Council and candidacies may at any time be changed by the action of these groups.

Throughout Tech's existence the contest for a place on the staff of the two publications has been the most sought after honor in the political history of the institution.

In the summer of 1925, before the college has any but a mythical student body, John Forkner and Harry Montgomery, of Memphis, secured permission from the college authorities and were promised the backing of the Retail Merchants Association of Lubbock, to establish a weekly newspaper upon the opening of the school. Following the choice of the name "Matadors" for the athletic teams, Forkner and Montgomery seized upon the name "Toreador" for their publication. In the opening editorial they explained that the name was selected as the toreador is one who assists the matador.

La Ventana Established

La Ventana was established through action of the Press Club shortly after the opening of school in the fall of 1925. Tom B. Morrison, who was succeeded by Rex Keys served as business manager during the first year of La Ventana's existence. James Biggers was editor of the annual during that period.

Both publications were placed under the control of the Student Council during the school year, 1925-1926 and the positions of Business Manager and Editor were made elective offices.

Joint Elections in 1926

These offices were made joint-offices during the first election in the spring of 1926 and election day found McWilliams and Hayhurst; Montgomery and Forkner; Cavett and McElyea; and Koen and Flannigan; Contesting

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Sophs Select Miss Eloise Sneed as Circus Queen

At a meeting of the Class last week the Sophomores chose Miss Eloise Sneed as their candidate for Queen of the All-College Circus, to be held on April 31. A campaign committee composed of Claudine Cook, Grace Hunter, and Enlo Teague, was appointed to see to Miss Sneed's election.

After carefully going over the list of requirements for Queen, the Sophs believe that their candidate fills the bill to perfection.

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A FACULTY MEMBER ANSWERS

As a member of the faculty I certainly agree with the editorial in last week's Toreador. Some of the faculty members seem to think it beneath their dignity to have any contact with the student body besides that rather formal bit that can't be avoided since they have students in their classes.

It is true that we are here primarily to teach English, history, mathematics or some other subject but what has a student gained if he learns all he should about the subject one is teaching and still hasn't gained poise and self-confidence enough to go out into the world and adjust himself to conditions as he meets them? Can't we as the faculty members help him in other ways than by repeating to him what he might easily read in some text?

If a person is of the type that he must stay away from the students, except at class time, in order to keep the admiration of the student is he the person who can do the most good in character building? I believe a faculty member who associates socially with the student body is worth more to the institution than the faculty member of the unfriendly type. 'Tis true, the former person will hear of irregularities that the dignified (?) one will not. By his friendly action the faculty member may be able to correct unadjustments before they become serious, for before long the friendly faculty member who does not consider it beneath his dignity to associate with students, will be called upon by the students to help them solve their problems of life.

Is so-called dignity more to be preferred than read service?

It is no wonder that some of us are disliked. Do you like a person who seemingly considers you of no consequence? Students are human beings, why can't faculty members treat them as such?

You may say, "What have I to gain by association with students? But you are here to serve. The student can gain something from your congenial attitude and the more friendly advances of a, so-called, undignified member of the faculty.

Are we as faculty members capable of having an influence for good upon the student body? Are we the type of people that by association with others cause them to see and desire to correct their faults? Are we the type that must hold ourselves away from and above the student body?

What is worth the more, the book knowledge the student receives from sitting in classes or the ideals that are instilled in him? May we not in some way play a larger part in getting the student to see the right view point of life? Have we not had more experience in the world than most students? Are we not here primarily to give others the benefit of such experience as we have had? Can others gain anything from our experience if we don't associate with them?

I do not propose to answer the above questions because they are questions that each individual must answer for himself. They may be waived aside by one who says, "I am a teacher, not a social worker," but does not all life have the social side?

The students would eagerly meet us half-way if we would only give them a chance to associate with us outside of classes. Can you get much satisfaction out of knowing a person who considers it beneath his dignity to speak to you except on business? I dare say you cannot. So why not try having a bit more companionable attitude toward the students? Try it for a week and if you consider your efforts a failure, go back to your old methods of dealing out information with no essence of the human element—but remember—students are human beings.

Final Program for T. I. P. A. Meet To be Held in Canyon Friday and Saturday Announced by President

DELEGATES TO GO TO MEET REPRESENTING THIS
INSTITUTION.

The following program is submitted to the member colleges of T. I. P. A.:

Friday, April 27

- 8:00-10:00—Registration at booth on first floor of Administration building.
- 10:05—Opening of Convention, College Auditorium.
- 10:10—Address of Welcome. L. A. Osgood, acting head of W. T. English department.
- 10:30—Response, Robert W. Whipkey, Simmons University, recording secretary, T. I. P. A.
- 10:40—Introduction of officers and delegations.
- 11:00—Address.
- 12:00—Lunch.
- 1:45—Executive Committee meeting.
- 2:30—Business Session.
- 3:30—Tea, by Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of Scholarship Societies of the South.
- 6:00—Banquet, Cousins Hall dining room.
- 8:00—W. T. S. T. C. Girls' Glee Club program honoring delegates.

Saturday, April 28

- 8:45—Executive Committee meeting.
- 10:00—Address, C. W. Warwick, editor, Canyon News.
- 10:30—Address, Olin E. Hinkle, editor, Pampa Daily News.
- 11:00—Sectional meetings.
- 12:00—Lunch.
- 2:00—Business Session: Amendments; new members; meeting place for next convention; election of officers; awarding of prizes.
- 3:30—Finals of Great Plains Track Meet (Buffalo Park).

J. W. Jackson and Tom B. Morrison have signified their intention of attending the annual meet. Morrison was a delegate to the meet held in Waxahachie last year, at which time Texas Tech was accepted as a member in the association.

Sheba: "I love to dance, don't you?"	Student (on being arrested): "But officer, I'm a student."
Sheik: "Naw, I dance to love. How about it?"	Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."
Mr. Green: "The first date in history was about 4000 B. C."	She: "You brute, you broke my heart."
Flapper: "Who had it?"	Freshman: "Thank goodness, I thought it was a rib."

Circus

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decorated is assured by the fact that Miss Marie Delleny, of the Home Ec. department, is to have this feature in charge. Others who will assist her in this work are: Mr. Seth Cummings, of the Business Office, and Jack Maddox, vice-president of the Student Body and capable engineer of much experience.

H. B. Garden of the engineering faculty will be in charge of the stunts and will do all in his power to appease the insatiable amusement appetite of the thousands who are expected to view the Circus.

Mary Hone Westbrook, of the Registrar's office, Vernon Neill, and Claudine Cook, are to handle the vast advertising for this stupendous attraction.

Indeed in the words of the showman: "If You Miss It—You Will Miss It!"

The first portion of the evening will be given over to a viewing of the stunts and acts, while dancing will begin at 10:30 to occupy the attention of the merrymakers for the second half of the evening.

JACK CAMP

Candidate for Business-Manager
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LUBBOCK WINS MANY LITERARY EVENTS IN TWO-DAY COMPETITION.

Contestants from the surrounding counties comprising District No. 2, to the number of fifteen hundred to two thousand, were royally entertained by Tech during the past week. The Literary events were under the direction of Mr. A. W. Evans, Director General of the meet, and Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government. The athletic events were under the supervision of Coach E. Y. Freeland.

In the track and field events, Slaton placed first, with Floydada second. Many records were broken during the course of the meet.

Literary Prizes Divided.
Literary prizes were divided among many schools in the district meet conducted here last week. Lubbock, however, carried off the greatest number of events in the literary division.

Detailed Results.
Detailed results of the meet's literary events are:

Three R's—Neweta Cleveland, of Bledsoe school, Yoakum county.

Extemporaneous speeches—won by Dow Bond, Plainview.

Boys' debate—won by Anton team of Alvis Ellis, and Lushel Mapp; second, O'Donnell team of Walter Gas-ton and Truett Hodnett.

Girls' debate—won by Lubbock team of Lucille Lilljedahl and Beulah Wright; second, O'Donnell team of Mary Joe Gates and Hester Gates.

Declamation, senior high school boys—Virgil Rowland of Lubbock, O. A. Woody, of Littlefield, second.

Declamation, senior high school girls—Mattie McDonald of Crosbyton, Mary Beth Sheely of Lubbock, second.

Declamation, junior high school boys—Robert Glasgow, of Spur; James Merrill, of Lubbock, second.

Declamation, junior high school girls—Helen Applewhite, of Tahoka, Margaret Sue Hines, of Petersburg school, Hale county, second.

Declamation, senior rural school boys—Fay Rogers of New Lynn, Lynn county; Reese Young, of Longview, Bailey county, second.

Declamation, senior rural school girls—Virginia Mathis of New Hope, Lubbock county; Yreva McClain Snyder school, Hale county, second.

Declamation, junior rural school boys—W. M. Garoutte, Snyder school of Hale county, James Sooter of Un-in school, Lubbock county, second.

Declamation, junior rural school girls—Frances Medlin of Dixie school Lynn county; Maude Tolle, of Snyder school, Hale county, second.

Essay, Class A—Helen Jackson, of Brownfield, Ollie Belle Collins of Floydada, second.

Essay, Class B—Curtis Grocken of Lorenzo, Berlin Ash of Ropesville, second.

Essay, ward schools—Melba Ruth Williams of Crosbyton grammar school, Julian Booker, of Lubbock ward school, second.

Essay, rural schools—James Still, Center school of Hookley county, Georgia May Langford of Grassland, second.

Medals of rolled gold were presented to the first place winners, and sterling silver medals were presented to second place winners.

Matador Nine Wins Diamond Fray From Monroe

The Matador engaged the Monroe nine in a colorless practice game Monday afternoon and took the heavy end of a 15 to 8 score. Captain Marshall led the attack by collecting three safe wallops, one of which was a double.

Unpardonable errors and lack of practice on the part of the Monroe team made the contest an uninteresting affair. The country boys collected eight hits from the offerings of Pickett, Tech's rookie pitcher. Tech sent two Monroe pitchers to the showers by pounding out a total of 17 hits.

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Tech 15 17 3

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The Matadors will journey to Canyon Friday to compete in the Great Plains Meet which will be held on the Buffaloes' field the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth.

Although Coach Payne will be forced to start the meet without the service of Vernon Neill, Tech half miler, and "Percy" Walker, dash man, he is very optimistic because of the late showing of some of his other thin-ly clad. Neill has been confined to the hospital list because of an infection of the foot and Walker will be absent also because of physical condition.

"Doug" Smythe, the "dark horse" of the Tech cinder path, will furnish the Great Plains Colleges some competition in the dashes, and little Jacques Hardy, who has been somewhat slow in finding his stride, has rounded in to form and will be heard from in the 140, pole vault and relay.

In the field events Tech has a good chance to pack home a few first place medals if Edmonds, Reed, Taylor and Claunch can find themselves. In former meets this season Tech has easily outdistanced their rivals in the Shot, Discus, and Javelin. Fisher has been broad-jumping around 21 ft., 7 in., and can be counted on for a first or second place.

With fair weather Tech has enough second and third places to carry the meet, and we predict that Tech's combination in the relay, (Hardy, C. Wood-ridge, Fisher, and Corley), will bring home the trophy.

Citrus Fruits Class Visits Rio Grande

The class in Citrus Fruits, taught by Professor C. H. Mahoney, has just recently returned from a ten day tour of South Texas, spending most of their time in the lower valley. Those making the trip, besides Mr. Mahoney were: L. E. Brooks, Dan Gillean and Lonnie Starr, seniors, and Riley Alexander, Claude Hope, and Thomas Chapman, juniors, all in the School of Agriculture.

The party left Lubbock on Friday, March 16 and arrived in the Valley on March 18. The following day was spent in studying the country around Mission, especially the layout of the new irrigation district. Mr. Halstead, a United States Department of Agriculture man was the guide during the first day.

The following day was spent around Mercedes and Weslaco, where a sub-station of the Texas Experiment stations is located. Most of the time during these two days had been spent studying the irrigation practices and the citrus orchards.

The following day was spent around San Benito, under the leadership of the County Agent, Mr. Alsmeyer. This is the heart of the trucking and gardening district of the Valley.

The party spent one night at Brown-ville, and it is whispered that some leo and especially Matamoros, looked like.

The return trip was started on the 22nd of March, but the party spent one afternoon and night in San Antonio. They arrived in Lubbock about one o'clock in the morning of the 25th having driven from San Antonio since eight o'clock.

It is planned to make this an annual trip for the juniors and seniors thus giving the students actual insight into the citrus industry.

It is a trip that is thoroughly worth while to everyone that takes it. Need- less to say, plenty of fun and mis- chiefe was enjoyed by all.

Teacher: "James, what is an operetta?"
Pupil: "It's a girl that works for a telephone company."

Net-Men off to Canyon for the Plains Meet

The Texas Tech tennis squad will leave this week-end for Canyon where they will engage in the Great Plains Tournament on Friday and Saturday. This is one of the largest if not the largest college tour- naments in this part of the state. It is composed of four singles teams and two doubles teams from several colleges, including Tech, Canyon, New Mexico Military institute and some Oklahoma normal schools.

It is not altogether certain who will compose the Tech team, but Coach Knickerbocker has such an abundance of good material, that it is evident that the Matador squad will be able to hold its own with the best of them, no matter who is chosen.

It will be remembered that Tech won the singles title of the Great Plains last year and is going to be an equally strong contender this year. Knickerbocker further declares that his hopes for the doubles cup are also very bright.

Here's Epitaph For Every Man

Following "epitaph for every man" is reprinted from the century magazine. It probably is news to many:

Here lies the body of Every man who died on any day in any month in any year
B. C. or A. D.

Aged three score years and ten.
During his sojourn on this earth, what follows is to be record of him:

He ate 150 prime head of cattle
225 lambs
20 sheep
310 swine
2400 chickens
26 acres of wheat
50 acres of fruits of the field
He drank of sundry drink sufficient to make a great lake.
And in warming and preparing food for himself, he used the substance of 150 great trees.
Moreover, there is this further record of him.

He spent three years and six months in eating and drinking.
The remainder of the days of his pilgrimage were apportioned as follows:

He spent three years and six months in eating and drinking.
Three years in dressing and un-dressing.
Two years and six months going to and from his work.
Three years and nine months in study.
Ten years and three months in amusing himself.

The remaining twenty-two years of his life he worked, and there- earned the wherewithal to do all the above things. Finally he died.

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Following their defeat of the Can- yon Buffaloes, Tech Matador net men met the Simmons aggregation, here.

The upset of the Buff-Matador Ten- nis meet was the defeat of Wilson Mc- Kirahan, ranking tournament player, winner of the singles in the West Texas Tennis Association, last sum- mer, and generally conceded to be the best player in the Panhandle. McKir- anhan dropped his match to Judge Lan- ders Buff ace, which goes to prove that even the best of athletes have an off day occasionally. In addition to his stellar collegiate record, McKir- anhan was first in high school meets so long that other schools forfeited the match rather than meet him.

By surprising himself more than anyone else Taylor tossed the javelin away in the Canyon meet. He has on past occasions thrown the stick 170 feet, so much can be expected of Tub- by in later meets.

What are we going to do with all these "Tubbys"? Nicklaus, Vermil- lion, and now Taylor.

Jacques Hardy was shot out of the gun in the relay, to quote opinions of many who saw the diminutive Jacques in his quick get-away. Bagwell, the Buff who ran against Hardy, seemed to be quite properly surprised, indeed, so surprised that he could not over- come the lead that Jack assumed in the first hundred yards.

That Red Keith proved to be the biggest part of the Canyon team. Three firsts and one second were about all the positions he could amass. Tech has nothing but commendation for the Ralls high star. Our only regret is that he picked Canyon for the scene of his college work rather than Lub- bock.

Vaughn Corley, who has been run- ning against Keith for years, says that he has been defeated by the red-head- ed one every year by about the same margin.

Notice Students.

The Government property, rifles, belts, and bayonets must be turned in not later than next Thursday.

Cracks Made by the Team While Away On the First Road Trip of the Year

"Perhaps if another cylinder would hit we might be able to get further from Lubbock today" was one of the early cracks heard as the Matadors left on their first road trip of the season.

"A few of you boys on your maiden voyage of the Good Ship Gully Jumper will be given the back seat so as to break you in easy."

Boys wanting to stay in Fort Worth were heard saying "We can't stand to ride any further today." "I am worn to a nub already." "I believe that we could play better tomorrow if we stay here tonight, Higg."

"Isn't this a perfect day?" was heard among the Matadors as the Bears complained of the wind and cold weather.

"There seemed to be lots of rocks on the field as they were kicked up and thrown off immediately following some bad hops in the first game."

"Blankety blankety blank blank blank" as the fourth ball was thrown to one of the Matadors. "Why didn't he get the all in there." Note: Spoken by batter getting one hit on the trip.

"That sport writer did not know the war was over." "Do any of you boys have any laundry this morn- ing: the "proverbial washerwoman" was heard to ask on the morning of the second day at Waco.

"I wonder if Coach still thinks that Red Mocre was drunk?" "His place is on the stage for he can act the part." was heard several times on the trip.

"I am glad Waco is no larger than it is for if it had been I might have never found the way back to the

hotel, for as it was it took me twenty minutes by street car." Fish Red was heard to say when he finally found the way down town.

"My neck is tired," Buddy said. "Why?" "Looking at the Amicable building I guess."

"How much did you eat tonight, Captain?" "\$1.85," was the prompt reply.

"The people at home will wonder where the name 'Cooner' originated. "I thought I was a comedian when I asked if Red had fainted last night, coming from the Temple," Satch was heard to say.

"I wonder if it would hurt if I should fall from here," was heard from the top of the Capitol.

"I have a little head ache," Red said as Chink asked out his con- cern shortly after two hard hit balls knock- ed splinters off the fence.

"I'll teach them to go for a ride with some little girls," was heard as Higg headed the Good Ship Gul- ley Jumper for home.

"I feel a lot safer here than back on the highway," Buddy said after getting back with the bunch.

Freshman Class is to Meet at Gym Tonight

President Hardberger urges every Freshman to be present tonight to complete plans for Fish Day. Dues are coming in very fast but not fast enough. Tuesday, May 8th, is not far off, all dues must be in by May 1st. Freshmen are urged to come out to- night and talk it over. 8 o'clock is the time.

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Tech Co-ed Inverts Kipling Order And Tells the Story of How She "Learned About Men From Him"

Chapter 1
I saw him lumbering down the street—my first love. Fay and her eager swain corralled him and introductions were made. He had the prosperous good natured air of all newspaper men. Even his clothes had a good natured air and conveyed the impression that they came along just because they enjoyed the outing and company. You know the type however immaculately they are attired they appear to be mentally in their shirt sleeves, ever on the alert for a new story. But all this at a glance entered into the conversation with him and subsequently managed for several dates with him. He insisted on relating his life to me at an early date and seemed some hurt at the sparse comments his noble tale elicited. In fact this tendency to nurse his wounded feelings began to grow on him and he lost no opportunity to call my attention to his utter lack of the finer things of life. It soon got to the point where it was a strain on my nervous system to giggle protestingly at his confessions or to make some simple avowal of faith in his ability, beauty or whatever he was knocking. To either kick or agree with him was unheard of in my code though so I lest him. I never regretted it. Another thing that irked me was his foolish predisposition for waxing sentimental at the most paltry excuses. He could not even inspect a class ring without trying to implant a lasting and permanent kiss on the back of the fair lady's paw. Finally I managed to give the final jab to his over-sensitive little heart and he quit me.

Chapter 2
It was about that time George entered my life. It was this way—you see Fay and another girl were enemies by predilection, instinct and a little encouragement. And though this girl's brother was a perfect ass (Fay prefers rabbit as a designation for the few who are so unfortunate as not to approach her standard of manly perfection) well, as I was saying, Fay went with this lad, in spite of his unfortunate zoological classification, because she didn't like his sister. George was his bosom friend and they were so much alike that neither one knew anything was wrong with the other. George was a quiet lad. He sat around and waited for bright quips to sizzle through his well ordered mind and when one came along he pounced on it and brought it to light regardless of the general trend of conversation. His patently and gratuitously dutiful air was somewhat painful to behold—in fact it pained me so much that I never gave him more than three dates.

Chapter 3
And then—I met Hank. I suppose everyone has met Hank. Hank had those liquid brown eyes and caressing ways usually associated only with these fiery Spanish and South American types. And with it he had a most intriguing carefree devilry that got as drunk as five sailors and look as innocent as a dewy rose. And he got by with it—traits revolting in the ordinary man became doubly interesting in Hank. Of course I had dreams of making Hank promise not to drink anymore (in common with about every other girl he ever had dates with) but somehow they did not materialize. You see it was this way—Hank thought a date meant a good necking party and he couldn't seem to reconcile a substitution of an ordinary wrestling match. He could look so disgusted and say "Get down; you're all wet and cross" and drive you home at top speed and slow down at the curb and let you crawl out by your-

self. Well one night Hank got somewhat inebriated and called me at 11:30 for a date and I decided he was too strenuous company.

Chapter 4
After that I decided not to trust men anymore and I met a man who agreed with me on the subject—which I thought very broadminded of him. He admitted that all men were alike and none of them could be trusted but then he stated his opinion of women which was exactly the same. The man was an immovable dyed-in-the-wool, stubborn, pig headed, atheistical cynic who thought the whole world revolved around sex appeal. I know what made him like he was unless it was having plenty of money and the opportunity to observe—he was a lawyer. If he had been poor he might have had a little respect for something—but he hadn't.

William (the broadminded cynic) and Tommy Bradlye used to come to see Fay and I quite a lot. Tommy was quite a character himself. He was little and achieved an effect of animation, in spite of his staid attempts at dignity, by talking chiefly with his eyebrows. He was one of those "good fellows" that are just pie for fraternities—entirely at ease in any company—knew the latest about everybody—had a decided opinion about everything and was determined to express it. None of this drab half-way stuff about Tommy. He sometimes got a little confused as to just what his opinion was but anyway he had one and it was usually reactionary. He had IDEALS and one of them was what was his wife going to be like. But enough of that—

Once William took me over to Beany's house where Beany and his wife, Tommy and Martha Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and kids and a few others were assembled and whiling away the weary hours.

They greeted me very cordially and placidly ambled back to the subject in hand. Tommy had the floor.

"That was the time Fat's wife was out of town. Since he had a night off we fellows decided to celebrate. We had just two quarts of pre-war Scotch and so Fat and I, Hal and—were you along William? No that was Beany."

"Yes, I was along, Tommy. That was the time Maurice slid down the reef, got his trousers caught on a nail and just hung there."

"Now, that was another time. You fellows be quiet and let me tell this. Well we got upstairs at Howell's and filled that stuff."

Others with deep interest. "All of it?"

Tommy complacently "All of it. And then Fat decided he'd take a bath and I just couldn't talk him out of it. And you know how much that boy weighs (turns to me). That boy is as big as a piano and he weighed more than he does now. Well Fat started to ease in the bathtub and his foot slipped and he sat down hard and got stuck in the tub."

Others breathlessly "What did you do?"

Tommy: "Oh we worked over him awhile and pretty soon he began crying and said if we really loved him we would get him out—sitting there blubbering like a walrus. Well we couldn't make him shut up so finally we had to call a plumber to get him out at 2 a. m."

Tommy settled back with an air of satisfaction and there was a general laugh.

After few more alcoholic anecdotes we departed amidst one of these West Texas sandstorms that had sprung up suddenly.

On the way home William, who had been partaking of a few cocktails

in the kitchen of his host, suddenly opened up his heart and prosed to me. I was thrilled to death that such a profound thinker and such a wonderful man should think seriously about me and I promised to give him his answer next day. Well the next thing we heard about William was that he had left town and gotten married. And to another girl of course.

Chapter 5
My introduction to Bill was most auspicious. I met him through a boy who was accepted as a good fellow everywhere. You know the type—bad music from a remarkably varied number of stringed instruments, knows all the latest songs and dance steps, dates every new girl, and wears golf pants. But let's get back to Bill. As I was saying, Bill danced, played bridge and as long as you didn't spring any new ideas on him could keep the conversation balanced very nicely. Otherwise he was reduced to helpless grinning. Bill was fat but I had overlooked that in his favor, but alas! if Bill hadn't insisted on making love to me. What makes boys try to kiss the back of a girl's neck and feverishly beg for a picture to remember her by. It is very damaging to the impression he has tried to build up in her eyes, particularly if the girl is ticklish or has a sense of humor because of possessing a noverdose of the former.

But let that pass—I soon exhausted my reasons for not wanting Bill to have a picture so I told him he could have one and then sat up nights thinking up reasons why he couldn't have one just then.

He offered to have a full length picture made of himself in exchange and I thought the situation was getting slightly out of hand so the next time he called I was not at home.

He got enough of bandying commonplaces with the house maid after a while and quit calling.

I have just about run out of material for this darn book anyway if there had been any real reason for it, it would never have been written. It may not be anyway.

I have written up just a few of my varied experiences with men. You see that I know them for what they are—the gay, deceiving brutes! They can be divided into two groups—the ones that make love to you in public and ones that get fresh when they are sure no one is snooping around to watch. The last class are generally married men. We might possibly consider a third class—those who get amorous when they are drunk.

But there is one ray of hope left. I know a man who is not as one of these. He is courteous, gentle, wise, and kind. Not handsome—but one of these sort of rugged faces. He doesn't drink, or pet or anything! Oh, of course I haven't met him yet, but my girl friend has promised to give a party and let me get acquainted with him. Oh, I'm so happy—

Capacity Tests Are Required of Law Students

Realizing that there are a number of pre-law students in the college who intend to go out of the state for their professional work, The Treador takes pleasure in presenting the new requirements for admission to the law school of Columbia University.—The Editor.)

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
in the City of New York
Office of Admissions
1928

New requirements for admission to the law school:

In order to maintain the highest standards of professional training and provide better educational opportunities for the more promising men, Columbia University Law School will, beginning with the academic year 1928-1929, limit its student body to a selected group who are duly qualified to comply with the standards of the school.

It is not proposed to change the rule that only college graduates or men who have completed at least three years of college work are eligible for admission, but all candidates will be required to take a capacity test in addition to submitting transcripts of their college records, their scores made on the capacity tests, and other pertinent data as may be available, of promise of doing thoroughly satisfactory work.

All students who contemplate entering the school next year should write at once (not later than May 1st) to the Director of Admissions, Columbia University, for full information regarding the taking of the capacity test. No preparation for this test is necessary or possible. It may be taken by anyone upon a payment of a fee of \$6.00 provided the applicant is a graduate of an approved college, or has successfully completed at least three years of college work in such an approved college, and is contemplating the study of law. The test will be given on Friday, June 8th at 9 a. m., at Columbia University, and at all other principal colleges and universities throughout the United States on the same date or as near the same date as practicable. Applicants residing in the metropolitan district will be required to take this examination at Columbia University. Applicants residing outside the metropolitan district may take the examination, with the approval of the Director of Admissions, at any college where it is given or upon special request at such convenient place as may be arranged between the applicant and the director of admissions. No applicant taking the capacity test will incur any obligation other than the payment of a fee of \$6.00 to

cover the costs of giving the test.

The applicants eligible to enter the school will be selected not later than July 15th and notified of the action taken upon their applications.

Successful applicants will be required when notified of their acceptance to pay within twenty days the sum of \$10.00 to be applied to the university fee, but not to be returned if the candidate fails to register without satisfactory excuse at the ensuing session.

A limited number of places will be reserved for late applicants who were unable to apply in time to take the June examination. All such applicants will be required to take a capacity test to be given at Columbia University in September. No examinations will be given outside of New York City after the examination given in June. It is therefore particularly important that applicants residing outside the metropolitan district should make application in time for the June examination.

Applicants should file transcripts of their college records as soon as the transcripts are obtainable. A personal interview with the Director of Admissions or some other member of the selection committee may be required. In case a candidate cannot conveniently come to Columbia University for an interview arrangements may be made for an interview with some representative of the University at a convenient place.

Podge is to be Real Event of Year.

Plans for the second annual Hodges-Podge are rapidly being formulated and it appears that Sophs are going to give to the Fish an entertainment they will not soon forget.

The "sport" element will be predominant and all slimes will be expected to appear in some kind of sport attire. For the boys, knickerbockers and white flannels will be the vogue. Various kinds of entertainment will be offered with dancing predominating. If all present plans materialize the affair will be entirely different from anything ever before held in Tech.

The date is May 17, and tickets will go on sale (to Sophomores only) about May 1. Slimes will be notified when to call for their invitations.

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for the position of Editor and business manager respectively, of the Treador. McWilliams and Hayhurst were declared elected.

Biggers and Horn had no opponents for the position of Editor and Business manager, respectively, of the annual, but on election day exactly the same number of students wrote in the name of Jordan as Nicklaus, as voted for Biggers and a Nicklaus refused to qualify. Biggers and Horn were declared elected.

Different Met in 1927

A somewhat different procedure obtained during the elections of 1927, when each candidate made the race on his own merit and no two candidates were teamed as was in the case of the preceding election. In the contest for place of editor of the Treador, Otis Koen again announced in 1927; Ogden Horne, Virgil Hobby and Tom B. Morrison being the other candidates. In this contest Morrison emerged victorious.

As candidates for business manager for the Treador, John Simpson, Gordon Treadway and Marlin Hayhurst. Hayhurst emerged victorious.

Ferrell Roark, Anna Belle Collins and Kenneth Hemphill were candidates for the editorship of La Ventana with Reark the victorious contestant. Charlie Woolridge and Windy Nicklaus were the candidates for the position of business manager with Woolridge the victor.

Rarest Bridge Hand Dealt Rice Student.

That rare feat of holding 13 trumps in one hand, was experienced Sunday by Stuart Lamkin of Fort Worth, a junior, who held it in hearts.

He opened the bidding at four but was forced to seven by his opponent. He was not doubled, and made only 381 points, 100 for honors, 100 for grand slam, 125 for game and 56 in points. "I thought they had stacked the deck," Lamkin said.

Abe: "I sure told that girl what I thought of her."

Doc: "What did she say?"

Abe: "She said she loved me too."

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