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Things at the Tech seem to be rapidly approaching Americanism.

This Americanism though is the great old game of "passing the buck." When the call first went out to have pictures made for La Ventana—which was already behind, due to the forming of the staff after the beginning of school, a very few showed the proper pride in their school and attended to the matter at once.

The greatest part of the student body, however, procrastinated. And procrastination is the thief of time and the ruin of an early annual.

The student body as a whole does deserve no little credit for the manner in which they finally responded to the call after the time limit had been extended a time or two to accommodate the sluggards.

Just at this time a campaign is in swing for the purpose of selling the annual.

Practically everyone is at some future date going to buy an annual, but if you are in an experimental mood just ask some member of the staff just how many copies have been purchased.

All this dilatory action is not confined to the rank and file of the student body, however.

Why wait until after Christmas to make your purchase? Do it now and get the matter off your hands. The annual staff will also be able to give more time to the arranging of the book and less time to trying to sell the annual to those who readily admit that they are going to buy "soon."

And in the matter of answering the pledge made in connection with the student dues, how many of you have paid the December installment?

A dollar now is of as much use to the athletic committee as it will be after Christmas and besides that you have promised to pay the second pledge Jan. 1.

College is preparing for the business world to come and we may as well be getting some real business experience while at school.

A business man that promised to pay on the first of December would exert every effort to meet the promised payment. Should not we as students of Texas Technological college be as proud of our credit rating as our fathers are of theirs?

Think it over.

Pay your pledge—buy an annual—and try to do your part as a student and a citizen of this great school system.

Some weeks ago in convocation a committee was appointed and charged with a solemn task. This charge was made by the president of the college and was sanctioned by the dean of at least one of the colleges.

The Tech as a new school must not fall into the rut of tabling matters that are pertinent, but must push them on to a finish.

CLOISTERS AND ARCHWAYS ENHANCE BEAUTY OF XMAS CHORAL TONIGHT

The final rehearsal in preparation for the Christmas Choral, which will be presented at 8:45 this evening, was held last evening, and the directors were delighted to discover that the archways and rotundas at the back of the administration building worked in beautifully with their plans. Being presented out of doors, the hundreds of Tech students and the many visitors who wish to attend will be accommodated with a pleasing view of the pageant and interlude. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

Dr. Horn, while discussing the pageant, said: "All of the town people and the people from the surrounding country are invited, as well as the student body. Let us make this one of the memorable occasions in the history of the Texas Tech." He also stated that it was hoped that this would become an annual occasion, and "would be one of the beautiful events in each college year."

Approximately two hundred persons will participate in the choral and interlude including the glee clubs, orchestra, band, about fifty angels and kings, shepherds and pilgrims. Everyone who attends, however, is invited to take part in the singing of old familiar Christmas carols, and some perhaps not quite so familiar. The scene will be introduced by the concert band playing "Enchanted Night."

1926 GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

CAGE SCHEDULE TAKES IN STRONG TEAMS

GOOD MATERIAL FOUND AMONG TECH CAGERS

SCHEDULE FOR 1926 WILL BRING GOOD TEAMS TO LUBBOCK

Monday afternoon the rumble of many feet and the thud of the basketball echoed from the stock judging pavilion, as ninety or more cagers reported for the initial workout of the 1926 season. The men were put through only a light workout, featured with shooting goals and handling the ball, but Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham promise the cagers an introduction to the daily grind long before the initial game.

The workout Tuesday afternoon was slightly longer and consisted of preliminary work in dribbling, pivoting, running the floor and goal shoot. A large number of the aspirants show good form and with a little coaching will develop into fast players. Freeland plans to drill the men in foot work and running the floor. The workouts before the holidays will consist of this work entirely. After Christmas the men will go at a much faster pace and no doubt the squad will be cut to a size that can be more easily handled.

Freeland has matched several games for the season and plans to add more to the list. Clarendon, Wayland, N. M. I. and one or two more schools have not yet been heard from. The teams with which games have been matched all have veteran squads and always enter the finals for the championship of their conference. The first game of the season will be played on the local court with Daniel Baker college of Brownwood. The following schedule has been arranged with more games to be added with other schools: Jan. 25-26—Daniel Baker, here. Jan. 30—W. T. S. T. C., here. Feb. 5—McMurray, here. Feb. 12-13—W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon. Feb. 15-16—A. C. C., at Abilene. Feb. 17-18—Simmons, at Abilene. Feb. 19—McMurray, at Abilene.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN GEOLOGY 141

Call at room 341 for papers corrected since last class meeting. It is important that you get these papers back before examination.

LEROY T. PATTON.

SLIMES TO BLAZE FORTH IN NEW CAPS AFTER HOLIDAYS

Slime's will be all ablaze by Jan. 4. Caps have been ordered and will be here waiting for us when we come back. This old campus will surely enough be painted red when the freshman put on their new head gear and strut their stuff.

At their last meeting of the freshman, which was called by President Reed Tuesday morning, the last detail of the order which was recently placed for caps was worked out, assuring the freshman of their new sky pieces when they return.

Satirical Type Of Play Presented To Dramatic Club

An excellent one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," was given before the Sock and Buskin club at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The play was directed by Ione Kirkland, assisted by E. J. Walker and Ann Chiple.

The acting as a whole set a new standard for the club in the type of play given. All three characters were excellent, and Miss Kirkland gave an excellent interpretation of her part as Henrietta Brewster. Mable, Henrietta's husband, was played by E. J. Walker.

The play itself was a satire on psychoanalysis and as such, some clever situations were brought in. The story is laid in the apartment of the Brewsters in a city, and the story begins with Henrietta, a convert of the "fad," trying to convince Stephen that it is the only thing that will save the world from the suppressed desires that are making people insane daily. She brings up trivial incidents as most significant happenings, and indeed makes them seem very dark and mysterious.

Mable, her sister, comes in, and the talk of the psychoanalysis is started again. Mable is convinced that something is terribly wrong with her, and Henrietta continues to pick at random such trivial things as the breaking of a saucer, a dream, or a name, and make them appear as matters of life and death, while Stephen raves in vain about having his work table covered with psychoanalytic "junk."

The climax is reached when both Stephen and Mable have visited the leader of the movement and find that they, too, are victims of suppressed desires. Stephen is told to leave his wife, that he is unhappy. Mable has discovered that she has a desire for Stephen, and things look rather dark for Henrietta until she sees the foolishness of the whole incident and determines to have nothing more to do with psychoanalysis. Stephen and Mable are happily reunited, and Mable is told gently but firmly to "keep on suppressing" her desire for Stephen.

The play, written by Susan Glaspel, is a very popular one, and has been produced a number of times in almost every school, but the interpretation given Tuesday evening is not exceeded by any of the others.

Harvester Company To Conduct Short Course in January

The Agricultural Extension department of the International Harvester company will conduct a short course in Lubbock January 23-25. This course will be concerned with home making and agricultural subjects. The work will include three lectures and demonstrations of apparatus. In addition several motion picture films on agricultural and home-making subjects will be shown.

Dean Leidigh of the School of Agriculture of the Tech will be on the program committee, and Mr. C. H. Hahoney, Professor of Horticulture, will be one of the members of a committee on illustrative material. All students of the School of Agriculture will be requested to attend the course.

"AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS" IS LIE



STUDES SCURRY HOME TO HANG UP SOCKS BEFORE SANTY'S ARRIVAL

The age-old statement that "there ain't no Santa Claus," is a falsehood, according to all the Tech students who are scurrying home to "get set" for him. They argue that there must be a Santa, otherwise why does Dr. Horn let all the pupils go home to see him? Besides one little freshman declares that "his mama told him there was." The junior, when interviewed in regard to the matter, stated that he has always believed that there is a "Kris Kringle," because he always has received presents, and surely no one would argue with out hefty and beloved janitor.

Many students are leaving early, some even cutting classes, in order to get home and get their socks suspended from the family mantel before Old Nick pays his yearly visit. It is feared that some of these will not make it in time because of the time it will take to mend their hose. Some of the boys' socks would pass an orange through the toe-holes. Others have to get home in time to wash and air the pair of "dog warmers," so that Santy won't mistake the family mansion for a glue factory.

Judging from what has been brought out in the wash, some of the students have an unfair advantage over the others. Several of the engineer's socks and hose of the fair sex would hold a parlor size baby grand without any danger of a run being developed. While others would be under a great strain trying to make room for an average sized candle. However, it is thought that Santa will use good judgment and put his best gifts in little packages.

The only drawback to a "merry Christmas" is the fact that so many of the students are financially embarrassed. Some are already wondering how they will get home after that board bill is paid. Of course "Old Santa" is always considerate of good little boys and girls, and he will more than likely visit some of the students with railroad fare before they start on their homeward journey.

FINAL EXAMS START FRIDAY; END TUESDAY

The climax of "dead week," which usually precedes the final exams in any institution, was reached yesterday afternoon, when the orders really began. The thought which is foremost in the minds of the students now is to rush them to completion as soon as possible with due consideration for thoroughness. This will be accomplished by Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, and many will have finished earlier.

The week just closing has been one of the busiest Tech students have yet experienced, being featured by cramming, making up past exams, completing and arranging note books, and securing an insight into the tasks ahead. Some classes have been met at night in an effort to complete the required work for the term.

During this week, student activities, club meetings, and social entertainments have been placed in the background. One or two meetings were attempted, but there was a noticeable decrease in the regular attendance. Every moment has been conserved and used to the best advantage as far as possible. Blurred eyes tell the story of late hours, but there was a necessity in most instances, and for once the lateness of hours was justified.

The examinations are being conducted.

SHORT DRESSES DISCOURAGED WHEN PHOTOS ARE MADE

Short dresses are popular—yet unpopular—if one is to judge by the results of a stylé show given in the school of home economics Thursday afternoon, at which time it is reported that not more than a half dozen specimens out of a class of forty met the necessary requirements in length. In the opinion of the instructors. The ever climbing skirts are popular with the co-eds, but they were greatly discouraged when some photos were made immediately following the review, the girls in the shorter skirts being placed in the rear of the group.

Nominations In Vanity Fair Contest Closed Yesterday

La Ventana vanity fair contest, the most talked of department of the first year book of Texas Tech, was Friday morning, the scene of a near riot. The staff conducting the contest had previously announced that the nominations would close on Friday morning but a few persons heeded not and as a result their candidates were not eligible for consideration. The girls having the highest number of votes will be placed in the vanity fair section of La Ventana. These five girls will be chosen out of the group nominated at this time. They are as follows in the rank of their voting strength:

Miss Edna Yoder	3000
Miss Maurine Hughes	2700
Miss Ruth Officer	2400
Miss Jane Mast	1900
Miss Ruth Johnson	600
Miss Verna Wilson	600
Miss Bill Poage	400
Miss Mae Littleton	300
Miss Ruth Hinesley	300

The final contest will be rushed to a speedy conclusion after the holidays. The final returns will be announced immediately after the close of the contest on Monday, Jan. 11.

It is thought that the contestants and their backers will be unusually active after the return from the holidays after the new year.

OXFORD BAGS AND CAMBRIDGE SHIRTS CO-ED'S RUSSIAN BOOTS ECLIPSE BOTH MAKE CLOWNS OUT OF COLLEGE MALES

"Clothes make the man," is a statement that was stale when father made the same effect by walking straight up to a battleship searchlight without blinking," the report continues. The Cambridge shirts have color all right. They may be orange, red, magenta, brilliant green, freshman green, or purple. And a collection of them excels the colors of the rainbow.

The combined attire of Oxford bags and Cambridge shirts has necessitated the theft of "beautifully attired" from the society page. The expression no longer fits the lovely bride, for her attire will not compare in beauty with that of the college chap. He is the one who, although a bystander, is being made ridiculous by the combat between these institutions for sartorial revenge.

But while Oxford laughs at Cambridge, and Cambridge laughs at Oxford, the co-eds come to the foreground with a laugh on both. They are wearing Russian boots. In spite of the fact that they are slouchy, that they flop, they bulge, and they wobble, they are still the latest word in feminine dress, especially among college girls. But what man ever conceived the idea of competing with women in style and dress?

It will not be long until the Russian boots have superseded the slip-on hose worn by co-eds on the Tech campus. The heavy woolen shirts of broad plaid and vivid colors—never before worn except by lumberjacks—will be replaced with the Cambridge shirt. We have had "drug store cowboys," log-rolling Jacques, and every type of engineer. But before many weeks, the "college clown" will be a common attraction on the Tech campus.

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are collegiate," is the refrain of one of our most popular college songs. In the matter of dress, we are peculiarly collegiate.

CARPENTER IS ELECTED HEAD MATADOR SQUAD

FIVE T. I. A. TEAMS ARE INCLUDED IN 1926 SCHEDULE

At a meeting of the letter men of the 1925 season Monday afternoon in the stock judging pavilion, Hurley Carpenter, star tackle of the Matadors, was selected to lead the squad for the season of 1926. Simultaneously with this action on the part of the squad, Coach Freeland announced a tentative schedule for the season, including games with some of the strongest teams in the state, five of which belong to the T. I. A. conference.

Carpenter, the new captain, was in every game played this year and fought in a clean and sportsman like manner. He is capable and deserving of the honor bestowed upon him and will no doubt lead a great team on the field next season.

When called upon to say a few words, he said: "I am proud of the honor you have given me, I will do my best to make the team of next year the greatest in the state. I hope that every man here will report for the training camp next fall. Let's make Texas Tech the best school in the state."

Volney Hill of Milford, was elected alternate captain. He was a fighting full back on the team and put everything into every play. His line plunging could always be counted for a gain. Hill will be one of the best men for the coming year.

Both men are deserving of the honor and distinction given to them by their team mates. They are hard workers and will influence the men in making a strong team.

Coach Freeland announced a tentative schedule for the 1926 season. No dates have yet been fully decided on Return games with the teams that were played last year will comprise

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REGISTRATION WINTER TERM JANUARY 4TH

Registration for the winter term in the Tech will take place on Jan. 4, and all student who are enrolled for the first term will be required to finish registration on this day, according to Registrar E. L. Dohoney, who also states that a fine of one dollar will be assessed of those who are late. It is understood that this custom is followed in most institutions after the initial enrollment for the school year.

Entrance examinations for the accommodation of those who do not enter with the required fifteen affiliated high school credits, will be held Jan. 4-8, inclusive. Other inducements followed in most institutions after the initial enrollment for the school year.

Some changes will be made in the schedule for the winter term. Some sections are being eliminated, while other courses are being added. The schedule is so arranged that it will include a student assembly at least once each week. It also has been found necessary to arrange a greater number of the classes to meet in the afternoon. It is thought that the sec-

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Several agencies and organizations about Lubbock have devoted a great deal of attention to the matter of student employment for the past several months, since students first began enrolling in the Tech. Other committees and bureaus have been appointed since the opening of school, the most recent of which is the committee on student employment appointed by the Y. M. C. A. There is much that these committees can accomplish by securing employment for the large number of Tech students who will be forced to leave school unless they find work. However, they might also be of assistance in keeping positions open to students which they can fill efficiently, and by encouraging proper remuneration for student services. In some instances students are required to work five or six hours per day and then do not receive compensation enough to pay expenses. And recently it has developed that students are being replaced by regular employees. Work about the buildings and grounds is being done by mature and older men which might be done just as efficiently by students. The college bus is being driven throughout the day by one who is not a student, consequently at least two young men are being denied work which would enable them to pay expenses. It may be true that in some instances student help has not been entirely satisfactory, but efficient help can be found if an effort is made. These employment agencies can assist in ironing out these new problems.

ALLEGIANCE TO TECH

During the past week, some of the English classes of the Tech have devoted much time to theme writing on the subject of "Good College Citizenship." Unfortunately most of the students who were required to write these themes were of the freshman class and did not include the transfers who still pay allegiance to their former schools.

We are of the opinion that one of the greatest requirements of good college citizenship among Tech students is allegiance to the institution. To become a naturalized citizen of the United States, a foreigner must surrender allegiance to his former country, and we believe the same sacrifice should be made by students who transfer from other colleges to the Tech. Yet we have several ex-student clubs in the institution which meet regularly for their reminiscences of college days spent elsewhere.

It is commendable that the transfers have a feeling of indebtedness to their former schools, but it is time that all endearing ties should be broken. Traditions in some institutions prevent students wearing letters issued by other colleges. We have not been so conscious of these things in the Tech, but even a young institution should have a limit. If we are to be so collegiate along other lines, we should start a few traditions too.

CHRISTMAS AND FAREWELL

With the closing of the first term many of us through the exigency of business circumstances find it necessary to sever our connections with the school we have grown to love. Such a condition causes us to recall our limitations and our lack of proper appreciation for a college which seems destined to become the greatest in the state. We say that we have given of our time and effort in order to give our school greater publicity and aid it in its march forward. Only retrospect are we able to see how we have erred and how we have failed. How much greater and how much nobler would have been our effort if our look forward had had as much consideration as we now allot to bemoaning the fact that we have not given all that is in us.

From a scholastic standpoint our failure harms only ourselves but from a standpoint of helping the school in its activities; literary, social, and generally collegiate, we hurt everyone. When we delay in our school work we suffer, but when we are dilatory in our various activities we cause a lack of interest and a spirit of malcontent to pervade throughout the entire school.

Those of us who remain in the Tech must hold out a welcoming hand to the new students and aid them to find a place in the academic life of the school.

We must impress upon this new student body the high ideals which must be made a part of the Tech. We have work to do, old students, and we must not shirk our task.

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Home-Ec Girls Visit The Cotton Mills At Post

Friday, December 4, about fifty of the Home Economic girls chaperoned by Miss Johnnie McCreery, motored to Post and visited the cotton mill. Mr. Herbert Jones, superintendent of the mills, gave the girls a very cordial welcome. He was very kind in explaining the various pieces of machinery and each step in the process of manufacture.

The purpose of the visit to the mill was to learn the process of making cloth. Each step was clearly explained and illustrated. It was very surprising to see how quickly cloth could be made from a bale of cotton.

The visit was both interesting and instructive, and the girls feel as though the trip was, indeed, a profitable one. They wish to thank Mr. Jones and his employees for the kindness and courtesy shown them while there.

Big Enrollment In Public Speaking For Winter Term

Two new sections of Public Speaking 131 will be necessary to care for the overflow in that department during the winter term, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department. Indications are that at least seventy-five new students will be enrolled in this department next term, and it is probable that the increase will be considerably larger in the spring term. Miss Pirtle says:

It is understood that the School of Engineering is acquiring its student to take at least one term of public speaking, which means that the department of public speaking will probably be enlarged to meet the demand. Miss Pirtle is interested in securing an approximate number of the students who will be enrolled in her department next term, and from the engineers, in order that the schedule of work may be arranged as soon as possible, and will appreciate the cooperation of the students in giving her this information.

Y. M. C. A. Adopts Constitution Sunday

A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the Tech was held last Sunday afternoon with only a comparatively small percentage of members present. However, since much important business was to be brought before the Club it was decided to hold nothing over. Accordingly, after the invocation by Mr. Evans, and the reading of the Scripture lesson by the acting-secretary Ned Camp, immediate procedure to business was made.

A constitution, prepared in advance by a committee upon that issue, was read section by section, and, with a few minor changes, adopted as it stood.

The matter of finances for the club cared for quickly by the consent of the Executive Committee to have the acting president, Mr. Jordan, lay an assessment of fifty cents per member, in order than some small amount of funds might be on hand to care for any contingency.

Membership cards, a very important item of the Association work, will be included in this assessment; and as the amount is not large, and assessments will not be made frequently, each member will be expected to keep up with their financial obligations.

Volunteers to carry on the work of Student Employment, soon to be taken over by the Y. M., were called for and an excellent response was made, as also was made when the call was student-entertainment committee, to make for students to arrive on the function during the latter days of the holidays in helping new students to get located in the city and started in their class-work.

Discussion of the Annual space was made by Richard Cavett, with the result that pictures of members will be placed in the Annual.

After further discussion of miscellaneous business, the meeting was adjourned until the Sunday following tomorrow.

Co-Ed Club is Formed Tuesday

Twelve popular co-eds of the Texas Tech met with Miss Pauline Scott at the home of Mrs. Paul Barrier, Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a co-ed club. Miss Scott was elected president, Miss Willette Waters secretary-treasurer.

The pass-word and by-laws were adopted.

The following girls are charter members: Misses Pauline Scott, Kathryn Atkins, Edna Yonge, Ann Chipley, Afton Gilkerson, Almeda Murray, Maurine Hughes, Mary Louise Middleton, Verna Wilson, Sylvia Wilson, Willette Waters and Pearl Hansley.

Announcement of Registration Plans For Winter Term

Plans for registration, winter term, January 4, 1926:

New students will report to the Registrar, Administration building, second floor, between main stairways, room 219. Those students who have the required entrance credits will be given entrance cards, and will then report to the schedule committees, as follows:

Liberal Arts students to the library Administration building; Engineering students to the Engineering building; Agriculture and Home Economics students to the Home Economics building.

After receiving approved schedules they will report to the Business office, first floor of Administration building, and pay all college fees.

Students who do not meet the entrance requirements will report to Mr. Michle, room 206, Administration

building for entrance examinations. After taking examinations, they should report to Registrar.

Students now in school will register as follows:

Liberal Arts students, in library, Administration building; Engineering students, in Engineering building; Home Economics students, second floor Home Economics building; Agriculture students, first floor Home Economics building.

After receiving approved schedules, report to the Business office and pay fees.

Students who have not met all entrance requirements will report to room 206, Administration building, E. L. DOHONEY, Registrar.

SPANISH CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

The Spanish club met Tuesday night in room 805 for its last meeting before the holidays. Christmas carols were sung in Spanish with Mrs. Harrison directing the songs. Then little Mary Miles Mitchell dressed in scarlet from head to toe gave a little Spanish dance. After that Pinatas, a Spanish game was played. Two bags were hung from the ceiling and a person was blindfolded and allowed to strike at the bag three times. When the bags were finally lit, flour came down from one and candles poured down from the other. The members spent the rest of the time in trying to eat the very sticky candy and sing "La Maquinista" at the same time. "La Maquinista" is fast becoming the favorite song of the club. Later very Spanish refreshments of chocolate and bunuelos were served. Bunuelos are flaky fried wafers served in Mexico during the Christmas holidays and never at any other time.

About fifty members and guests were present.

Recent Gifts Made to Tech Library

The college has received the following gifts:

Rubber production in the Amazon, given by O. D. Hargis, Lubbock, one of the authors of the bulletin; The Southern States of the American Union, gift of Miss Lola Mae Rozzell, Lubbock; 11-18 Annual Reports of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, together with the index of the first 10 Annual Reports, all given by the Foundation; and 706 bulletins, given by Professor Studhalter.

Professor Studhalter's gift includes bulletins of State Agricultural Experimental Stations, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the United States Bureau of fisheries, etc. The library has also received a shipment of purchased books, mostly technical. A few outstanding titles among the latter group are: Etiquette, by Post; The Winston Perpetual Loose-leaf Atlas of the World, Folk, Festivals, Games and Recreational Methods, Five Hundred Wild Flowers of San Antonio and Vicinity, Practical Physiological Chemistry, Petroleum Production Methods, Principles of

Breeding, Political History of Modern Europe, Productive Swine Husbandry, Practical Nursing, Electricity and Magnetism, etc.

Press Club Will Start Library In Winter Term

Since the announcement was made last week that the Press club would have a student library, or club membership library, the first volume, "How to Write Special Feature Articles," has been presented to the club by J. W. Jackson, a member of the club. The committee, appointed last week to compile a list of suggestive books has, with the assistance of the librarian, Miss West, submitted the following list from which selections will be made at the beginning of next term:

How to syndicate manuscripts, F. J. Koch; handbook for newspaper workers, G. M. Hyde; Getting the news, Wm. S. Maulsby; it's the way it's written, free, H. J. Smith; small town newspaper as a business, free; some newspapers and newspaper men, G. G. Villard; editorials, Henry Watters; the writing of fiction, Edith Wharton; how to make money by writing for trade papers, T. H. Williams; best news stories of 1924, Anthony and Morrison; newspaper writing and editing, Mm. G. Bleyer; the Americanization of Edward Bok, Edward Bok; chats on feature writing, H. P. Harrington; practical course in journalism, six volumes, H. J. Brockmeyer; seeing things at night, Heywood Brown; small city daily and the country weekly, N. J. Rodden; son of his father, Harold Bell Wright; wild geese, Martha Ostenso; keeper of the bees, Gene Stratton Porter; dark frigate, Chas. B. Hawes.

It will be noticed that these books deal largely with journalism, with a few volumes of fiction. The prices will be announced before selections are made.

After the holidays many of the track aspirants will begin to limber up for the spring contests. We have a great number of high school stars who bid fair to capture honors on the cinders. Freeland and Higginbotham will divide time with baseball and track in the spring. They plan to build a strong team with which to enter some conference when the time calls.

Dr. Ferguson

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BUT BE SURE AND

HURRY

back to Lubbock, the Tech, and to

MARTIN'S
For the Winter Term

WHITHER

(Editor's note: The author of this article is well past the Freshman Age.) I was walking home from school one day with my grownup sister—she was all of fifteen—when she pointed to the leaves of a bold old hedge on the roadside.

"Do you see how much bigger and greener the young leaves are than the older ones?" she asked. "Well, that's just the way with young folks," she continued. "They start out to be bigger and wiser than older folks, but when they get old they turn out to be pretty much the same."

This bit of wisdom always comforts me when I grow a little frightened about the younger generation. Can I wonder that my young friends think they know rather more than their parents and older friends, when I recall my own feeling of superiority to my elders?

Resentful of the conservatism that counsels holding to the old ways, youth has in every generation fared blithely forth on the long trail that will surely lead to something bigger and better than the fathers of old have known.

Inseparable from this age-long revolt of youth is the age-long anxiety of the elders over the cheerful recklessness with which the younger generation is going to the dogs.

The Roman father of two thousand years and more ago lamented his son's absorbing interest in smooching back his hair with perfumed ointment and running about with other youths of like interests; his ancestors to the next generation downward had all likewise bewailed the shortcoming of their offspring.

The rising generation of today differs from the generations which have gone before chiefly in its greater frankness of individualism and of expression.

There are advantages in both; there are dangers in both. Greater individualism within bounds makes for growth of personality. Greater frankness within bounds makes for more wholesome human relations, especially by the relations between men and women. Moreover, individualism run to seed tends to make a man less co-operative and to that extent is against social progress.

Frankness in speech is likely to run into danger, especially in the relations between men and women. Discussion of tabooed subjects are unobjectionable, sometimes even helpful, if conducted with dignity and seriousness. One must, however, choose one's company very carefully for such discussions, for especially in the case of young people, they are all too likely to run into levity or flippancy or coarseness. There is never any excuse for a dirty joke.

Moreover, overmuch frankness is likely to lead to a lack of reserve which works against dignity and refinement of personality.

What about frankness of conduct especially as regards overmuch intimacy between young men and young women? The danger here is the danger that always lies in playing with fire! No one quite knows his own strength; no one can foresee just what vital forces will sweep him off his feet.

Even though overmuch intimacy never passes the danger point, it is likely to result in a coarsening of spirit.

It is practically certain to destroy a certain freshness of feeling without which youth is poor indeed.

However strongly one may believe in a single standard of social morals, the woman has in the very nature of things a heavier responsibility than the man in matters of social morality and of the conditions which conduce thereto. It is the woman who pays when things go wrong, and, through the woman, the next generation. In self defense, therefore, and in defense of the childhood of the race, her instinctive interest, it is especially hers to see that things are kept right.

'O wasteful woman, she who may On her sweet self set her own price, Knowing we cannot choose, but pay, How has she cheapened Paradise, How spoiled the bread and spilt the wine, Which, spent with due, respective thrift, Had made brutes men, and men divine!"

COLLEGE INN

COL YUM

We have been good girls for Santa Claus has visited College Inn, Thursday night to the tune of Silent Night, Holy Night, thirty-six girls came singing down the hall. To their surprise they found awaiting them at the foot of the stairs boy friends which fell in line and all marched gaily around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

A special program had been carefully planned by Mrs. Studeman and was enjoyed immensely. There were gifts for everyone. Have you noticed Edna's and Punk's new shoes? Oh, yes! Santa brought them. Can't tell me they haven't been good. And here smells like a rose garden. Gee, we wish Santa came more than once a year.

Dead week has been declared at College Inn. Its quite a common thing to go down the hall and see yellow flags tied on door knobs and signs posted which read kinda like this, "Absolutely no social calls this week," "park your boots in your own room," "no trespassing."

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The porch is no longer lighted. We wonder how it would be to go all day without hearing: Captain Brown to see you! Ruth Benedict wanted on the telephone. Oh! I'm starving to death. Lights out, girls. Oh! I've just got to study. Five more days till Christmas. Anybody going to town? Girls aren't allowed to talk on the telephone after 7:30. You just go tell 'em folks.

CHERI CASA COLYUM

Saturday morning's sun rose on feminine colors flaunting proudly at full mast from the flag pole towering above Cheri Casa, and as the colorful garments gracefully unfurled, tainting the balmy panhandle zephyrs, lusty cheers rent the atmosphere while the jubilant Cheri Casans did the waltz of victory.

Impressive was the scene, dazzling, blazens orange and blue overhead, and blarney below, and rightly so it was for the occasion had its significance, for although the cherished and envied emblem was not captured in a struggle marked by drum and life, it was—oh, well!

Cheri Casans are saluting it now, and others are wondering how it got there and where it came from.

We are certainly proud of Red Carpenter, With Coaches Freeland and "Higg" and Captain Carpenter to steer them, the Matadors should be unbeatable in twenty-six.

Visitors of the past week were Mrs. Waller, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Crunk and Miss Emma Wallace of O'Donnel, Mr. Claud Young of Wichita Falls, Mr. W. L. Thomas of Plainview and Mr. F. M. Keys of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cheri Casans have purchased La Ventanas and voted in the vanity fair contest. How about you?

Pot Matley's Oxford Bags are missing from his wardrobe! Understand, dear people, that Pot had no earthly use for the aforementioned pants, but we wonder where he went when he galloped frantically out the door Wednesday night? He had them under his arm and came back without them. We wonder—?

We take great pleasure in announcing to the public that the orchestra formerly known as "Tom Donohue

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and his collegiate playmates" is now to bear the name of "Chuck Collins and his Cheri Casans."

Boomer Wallace brought home the sad information to the effect that the girls in Boston had quit going out with sailors.

When pressed as to the "why" and "how-comes," he divulged the startling fact that the girls had to swim home from too many ships.

Thomas: "I'm simply scared to death. A fellow wrote me a letter saying he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his wife."

King: "Well, why don't you keep away from his wife?"

Thomas: "Gosh, man! He didn't sign his name!"

Cheri Casa entertains a few friends tonight with a dance. Chuck Collins and his Cheri Casans will furnish the struggles.

Belle, Jezebell, Lucile, and punch boards have their own peculiar significance at Cheri Casa.

The club has two new additions in the capacity of honorary members: Mr. Bob Perry and Mr. Weight G. Hale. Bob peddles music boxes for Barrier Bros. and "Nathan" is the "Mr. Hale" the girls are always calling for in the Cheri Casa pharmacy.

Extra! Extra!—Charleston taught in five lessons—provided you don't break your leg. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pupils apply to room 265, Cheri Casa.

Have you noticed them? Best things ever to keep your ankles from freezing. Ask the girls who wear 'em.

History Teacher: "Why are you so opposed to Wax?" John: "Because war makes history, and I have more now than I can learn."

Faculty Room 1st teacher: "I hear that Blankley Blank is a bear for English." 2nd Teacher: "Well, you might say he is partly so; but I understand that a bear only sleeps all winter."

Trig. Teacher: "What's the matter with you Hiram?" H. "I've got insomnia." T. "How so?" H. "I woke up twice during your class yesterday."

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Your eye will flash and grow more bright; Your chin will elevate; Your ears will wobble fast with fright Your grin will be so great.

You'll have a feeling most benign; All enemies will fade; You'll even scribble folks a line Who beat you in a trade.

But let the spirit have its way: Grin, laugh, and grow more fat; It takes a man to grin, I'll say, When Christmas comes, and your purse is flat.

—Horace Grady Moore.

TECH'S INFANCY

In the land of bright mirages, In a new land of shining sun, Stood the new Tech College of Texas: The hope of many, mostly young.

Back behind it, slowly sinking, Set the red and glowing sun-ball, Set the sun with shadows 'round it. There, bright before it stood the Tech, The new Tech, our beloved college.

The new Tech, Texas's new college. There the kindly, loved Doctor Horn, Nursed the little institution, Worked for it in the wee hours, Closeted deeply in his sanctum, Safely guarded in his office.

There he worked, there always thinking, In the land of bright mirages, In a new land of shining sun, Stood the new Tech College of Texas: The hope of many, mostly young.

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Pathway of students, our students, Coming from straight across the streets, Crowded with scholars, Tech's scholars, From students, Tech learned a language, Learned their names and all their secrets, How the Freshmen cut their classes, How the "Soph's" got their great knowledge, How the bus-car ran so timely, Why the new boy was so timid, Counseled them, an inspiration, Called them, "My very dear children."

—Mary Steele.



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—Shaving Sets —Smoking Sets —Bill Folds —Lights and Cigars



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FINAL EXAMS START FRIDAY; END TUESDAY (Continued From Page 1)

On the basis of student honor, and instructors are quite gratified with the results. With each exam, the student signs a pledge certifying that he has never given nor received aid, but he is responsible for his individual conduct only, and does not obligate himself to report unfair methods employed by others, should they exist.

REGISTRATION WINTER TERM JANUARY 4TH (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Classes will be more evenly divided in this manner. The office of the registrar is being removed to the second floor, room 210 this week. Students who are registering for the first time will report to the registrar, after which they will be referred to the schedule committee.

CARPENTER IS ELECTED HEAD MATADOR SQUAD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

most of the schedule. Three or four new teams will be added to the list. Freeland will try to match a game

with some New Mexico school, probably with New Mexico military institute, at Roswell, or New Mexico A. & M. at Las Cruces.

Five games have been scheduled with T. I. A. A. teams. At least two of these will be played on the home field. Freeland tried to arrange games with Southwestern teams, but their bills were full. The Tech did not make any application for membership into any conference.

The following teams were announced as on the 1926 schedule: A. C. C., McMurray, Daniel Baker, Clarendon, Simmons, Howard Payne, West Texas Teachers, and probably Montezuma, Wayland, New Mexico A. & M. or N. M. M. I. The dates of these games will be announced later.

As most of those present at the convocation before mentioned know, the committee spoken of was the one appointed to investigate the various forms of student self government suggested and decide if they considered the time ripe for the organization of such a student body at the Tech.

This column does not contend that the committee should have favored such a body; on the contrary, it believes that the recommended type of student government would have been a failure, but nevertheless some report should have been made by this committee.

The committee referred to has as yet made no public statement as to their findings.

LETTER MEN ARE ANNOUNCED AT HOME-EC PARTY

23 MATADORS RECEIVE LETTERS FOR WORK PAST SEASON

Last Saturday evening the members of the first Matador football squad were royally entertained by the Home Economics club at the cafeteria. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the school and Christmas colors.

The party opened with a grand march led by President Paul W. Horn and Miss Fleta Bell Chadd. The boys were then ushered to the tables where a very delightful hour was spent in playing various games. Miss Stella Mae Lanham favored the guests with an appropriate reading, "Football."

He announced the following men as eligible to receive letters: Galloway of Inasek; Carpenter, of Sufian; Reed, of Vernon; Miller, of Cleburne; Knowles, of Denton; Fromm, of Childress; White, of Cisco; Wilson, of Cisco; Alford, of Rising Star; Nicholas, of Amarillo; Woodridge, of Dallas; Dally, of Floydada; Westerfelt, of Cisco; Harris, of Lockney; Trestle, of Shamrock; Dennison, of Lorenzo; Smith, of Cisco; Henry of Floydada; Woodward of Comanche; Hill, of Milford; Hamilton, of McKinney; Hallmark, of Belton and Archibald, of Linton, Indiana.

Besides these men the following were present: Misses Anna Cooke, Netty Lynn Harrison, Marion Samson, Eula Smith, Fleta Bell Chadd, Frances Ferguson, Anna Bell Collins, Elizabeth Scott, Rena Smith, Mattie Mae Renfro, Irene Teag, Zillie Crawford, Emma Mae Minor, Margaret Walker, Johnny McCrery, Dorothy McFarlane and Mrs. Billie Pearl Eubanks and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Messrs. Hayhurst, Neal, Finley and Neal, Coach Freeland, Higginbotham and President Horn.

Foundation Stock Hampshire Sheep Bought By Tech

The School of Agriculture has this week received a shipment of six yearling Hampshire ewes which were purchased from W. F. Renk of Sun Ferry Wisconsin. These ewes compose the third consignment of stock for the college, and will constitute the foundation stock of Hampshire sheep.

While these ewes will be used primarily for breeding purposes, they will also be used in practice judging of the mutton type of sheep in the Annual Husbandry classes of the college.

The School of Agriculture of the Tech is preparing itself to be of very practical service to the farmers of the section around Lubbock. As a beginning it is offering to make free germination tests of cotton seed for farmers, and at present has two such tests under way.

Trouble is often experienced in this section in getting proper germination of cotton seed and this work will aid the farmers in securing a better stand of cotton. The tests to be conducted and those under way at present are being made in sand, under the proper environment.

State Woman Visits School of Home-Ec

Miss Augusta M. Harris, state demonstrator, visited the home economics girls Monday afternoon, giving an excellent demonstration of jello. Miss Harris is a graduate of State Teachers' college, Springfield, Mo. She showed the girls how to make some very dainty as well as delicious dishes which were later served to them.



Are you behind the camera? Have you recorded your Tech life? IF you have any photos for the annual hand them to KOEN before Christmas.

HINTS ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

By GLENDA CRAWFORD If one is to give an oral composition, it does not necessarily require any preparation. When one is called on, he should reply that he is unprepared, but if the teacher insists on his talking, he should get up and trust to the Lord to provide a subject and subject matter. He should go forward in a very reluctant manner dragging his heels over the floor.

The speaker should not announce his subject but let his audience get it, if they can, from his talk. He should, of course, apologize at length for the speech he is to make. If a chair or table is near he may lean gracefully on it so as to insure a firm position during his speech.

What the speaker should do with his hands is naturally a problem. He may clasp them very lightly behind him or thrust them deeply into his pockets or, if he is very nervous, he may relieve his nervous tension somewhat by twisting a button or by playing with a pencil.

To give the speaker a dignified air of wisdom, it would be well for him to memorize several long words. It will not make any difference if the words have no relation to the speech for the class will probably not know their meaning anyway.

The person making the speech should always watch closely the pencil in his hand or the button he is twisting. If his hands are behind him he should gaze, with a rapt expression, at the ceiling. He is not required to stick to his subject but may ramble, thus giving his audience a variety of subjects in one talk.

The speaker should stop his speech very abruptly, the middle of a sentence being a preferable place, bring his eyes reluctantly from his pencil

Physical Culture Notebooks Splendid

The girls taking physical education under the direction of Miss Gilkerson have arranged their term notebooks in a very attractive manner, employing both selected and original specimens on the treatise of sports and health. The basis of the material is found in the definition of physical culture as "that quality of life which renders the individual fit to live most and to serve best."

Such subjects as daily exercises, hiking, swimming, golf and tennis, horseback riding, camping and hunting, foods and proper nourishment, care of the body, including the hair, teeth, face and hands, rest and recreation, under exertion and over-exertion, etc., are treated with original discussions, and selected discourses from magazines. The books indicate that the girls have a pleasing knowledge of the subjects treated, and they are filled with wholesome material.

Miss Gilkerson is pleased with the interest the girls have shown in the work, and states that the books will compare favorably with those compiled in more advanced work.

The home economics girls are selling candy at the administration building and down town at Johnston's drug store today, Saturday. The money will go to pay for the page which will represent the home economic club in the annual.

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Dr. Horn Speaks to Teachers' Meet

"The pupil must educate himself. Education comes from what a student does, not what he sees. There is no get rich quick scheme in education," said Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Tech college, in an address to the members of the consolidated teachers' institute in session at Sweetwater, Tuesday.

His address featured the Tuesday program presented teachers from Borden, Mitchell, Fisher, Scurry and Nolan counties.

The office of the registrar has been moved from the first floor to the faculty chamber on the second floor. This

change was necessitated because of the congested condition of the first floor, due to the unexpectedly large enrollment. It is thought that this change will facilitate the enrollment next term.

A regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in room 305 of the Administration building Sunday evening, December 20, at three o'clock.—E. E. Jordan.

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