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PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS PLANNED FOR TECH

ENGINEERS TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET MARCH THE FIRST

STUDENTS OF NORTH MAKE PLANS FOR ONE GRAND TIME

LUBBOCK HOTEL WILL BE SCENE OF MUCH JOY AND MERRIMENT

TO BE HELD YEARLY

"MUST EAT," SAYS DEAN ANNOUNCEMENT IS WELCOMED

"When do we eat?" "Let's eat!" "Where do we eat?" "Let's eat!" "When do we eat?" "Let's eat!" "Where do we eat?" "Let's eat!"

Dean W. J. Miller, in speaking to the boys on the various problems of the engineer, pointed out that unfulfilling desire of the engineer, "to eat", and urged that steps be taken to satisfy that desire as soon as possible.

Plans for the feed call for a fee of \$1.00 to pay for place cards, decorations, menus and what little food the boys will need.

Efforts will be made to get every student of the engineering school out for the banquet, Jack Maddox, president of the society, said Friday.

EL TORO

Well, the Judge let me out long enough to help C. W. make Tech safe for men under twenty, so I'll expostulate for a while and run right back.

Sam Dunlap says that he used to cut classes in Correspondence school by sending them empty envelopes.

John T. Sneed, the pride of McKinney, says that he thought about taking a correspondence course for a while but got to thinking how funny the post office for the graduating exercises so he just came on out here.

Have you noticed the way that the Sin Cuidado has snapped into harness? All workers and all good lookers!

Ox Reed gives away the information that he supposes that he'll have to start excessive drinking now that he knows so many toasts.

Heard of a Freshman in College Inn who is so dumb that she thinks air pockets are used by aviators to keep their money in.

News has come to the office of the complaint of a certain department of the college about the small amount of publicity that it was receiving through the Toreador.

And here we sit, with your ears thrown forward at 90 degree angle, trying to catch news from every department and crying out in a loud voice for someone to turn in copy.

Howaboutit!—Hast thou purchased thy La Ventana?

Have you seen Sach, Red, Topper and the rest of the gang out tossing the old horse-bide this week? Does your heart go to watch them get into form again.

The beloved bucking Toro "cut" will probably head the Toreador column by that name. The cut was lost when the Journal plant was moved. But one of the Toreadors has promised to find the cut if it can be found.

Hundreds Marvel at Profs' Wizardry

A Word to the Students

As most of the students of the Tech probably know, the Toreador has changed hands again, and Harry Montgomery, the founder of the paper, has left Tech for higher work in the field of journalism.

Our duty, the ones who take up the torch, is to keep the paper at its standard. Any college publication must be a good representative of the student body and its activities, or it is not a success.

Unless the students can grasp the full significance of this statement, the Toreador cannot be a real newspaper. The editor and manager can do all they can toward making the paper a success, but they are powerless without the full support of the student body.

The Toreador is your paper. It is your representative. The staff are merely your servants and echo your activities. To make the Toreador what it should be, and as Montgomery has made it, the student body must back the staff with active support.

THE NEW STAFF.

PHYSICS SHOW IS GREAT SUCCESS AT MYSTIFYING DEMONSTRATIONS SHOW BURNING BUSH MIGHT HAVE TALKED

Five Performances Demand For Encores Indicates How Well Exhibition Was Received

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Based on their demonstrations on the application of the laws of physics, the professors made a number of interesting demonstrations. As a feature of the program, the entire physics faculty led by Dr. W. M. Young, showed their musical ability by playing melodies on jars, bottles, test tubes, sticks of kindling, and rubber tubes.

Bill Smart, of Seagraves, cow boy poet, and state sergeant-at-arms, gave readings of some of his original poems also whistled.

The professors, using the flame of an arc light, demonstrated how the voice could have easily talked through flames of the burning bush. An operator in another room talked through a telephone and the voice was transmitted through the flames. This flame also whistled.

Other demonstrations given in the show included:

A Tesla coil designed and built in the department of physics operated at around a million volts and a hundred thousand cycles per second. From this coil a stream of fire was taken through the body. When the lights were turned off streamers of fire with a wavy motion licked out to a distance of nearly two feet.

A number of gyroscopes were shown one of which walked up a ladder. It was pointed out that this particular type of gyroscope could be found in only two schools in the world.

One apparatus consisted of two diverging wires reaching from near the floor to a height of twelve feet. Between these wires a flame, starting at the bottom and traveling to the top, was immediately followed by another one. These flames chased each other up the wires making a loud noise as they went.

A model house was blown up with a loud noise illustrating the effect of lightning upon a house equipped with lightning rods but with a poor ground.

The show met with hearty approval from all and will be staged with additional demonstrations later, members of the department said.

Nearly every office in school has been sub-divided and partitioned until there is no more partitioning room.

TEXTILE CLASSES VISIT POST MILLS

The textile classes of the Tech visited the Postex Mills at Post Friday, Prof. E. W. Camp, head of the textile department, conducted the group through the mills. The purpose of the trip, Mr. Camp points out, was to give the students an opportunity to see a complete mill with every machine running.

MATADORS TO GET SWEATERS SOON

Reports from the athletic department are to the effect that the sweaters for the Matador football lettermen have arrived at the college. No announcement would be given out as to what time they will be given out but it is likely that a convocation will be held sometime during the next week.

A slight change is to be made in the style of the sweaters this year. It is understood, although no change has been made in the letter style, which was selected a permanent last year. Winners of letters are anxiously awaiting the presentation of the sweaters.

Home Ec Club To Give Annual Party

The Home Economics club will have their annual Valentine party at the College Cafeteria Monday night, February 14 club officials announced the past week. This is the first annual party that has been given this year and lucky will be the boys that get an invitation. Elaborate plans are being made and the affair promises to be outstanding among those given this term.

SCALES INSTALLED AT DAIRY BARN

TO BE A GREAT AID IN THE STOCK JUDGING OF STUDENTS

In order to make livestock judging more accurate, and to assist in fitting animals for fat classes, platform scales are being installed in the rear of the college dairy barn.

In judging livestock, students are required to make estimates of the weights of the animals judged. In order to check up on these estimates and to give students the correct weight, the department of animal husbandry is installing scales for weighing beef and dairy cows, and horses.

The scales will also be very useful in keeping up with the gain in weight of animals being fitted for fat stock classes. In this way information may be gained as to whether the feeding methods being used are the right ones, and corrections may be made accordingly. Just now animals are being fitted for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth and the scales should be proved very valuable.

Future of "Torrador" Assured as Student Knights and Daze Spent in Ruminating

Agrees to Expound on "Kampus Topiks"

Mr. Edditor of the Torrador, this is an editorial and I ain't hankerin' after y' puttin' hit in yer funkle column causing uv the lack it is a serus subject handled in a dignified manner.

After workin' knights and daze under the influence of stuffed olives I hev come to th' hereinafter enumerated conclusions viz: As how hit wood be an nobul task for sum statistician (wotever that is) to compute the average line of talk which floods the kampus ever dim. Sum uv it splatters on the ground and disappears; sum lites on a blade uv grass are a leafe and sd concludes viz: As how hit wood be an nobul task for sum statistician (wotever that is) to compute the average line of talk which floods the kampus ever dim.

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SYSTEMATIC BUSINESS BASIS IS PLAN OF STUDENT COUNCIL OTHER BOARD PLANS STUDIED

PLAN SHOULD BE IN EFFECT BEFORE THE SPRING TERM ELECTIONS; MANY STUDENTS WORKING FOR POSITIONS

Feeling the need of a concentrated organization in the governing of the publications of the Tech, members of the student council in their past two meetings made plans for the establishment of a Students' publication Board in the college, which will have authority over all student publications on the campus. A systematic organization is to be devised by the committee appointed by the council head and definite announcements made in the near future regarding the situation. Action on the matter will be taken by the council in their meeting Monday night officials said today.

Following the lead set by other schools of much larger size and much older than the Tech, the students will endeavor to place the publications on a business basis, entirely. Careful study is now being made by the committee on the various controlling boards of publications of other schools and a plan for the situation here is to be made as a combination of the good points of the systems of other colleges and universities.

COLLEGE FROLIC TO BE VARIED SAYS KEYS

Interest in the coming All-College Frolic is steadily rising. Clubs have held special meetings, small groups are discussing it in the halls and some are already practicing their parts. College is college when there's something doing in which every one has a part and especially when the show promises to be one of the biggest and best entertainments of the year.

Of this year's Frolic program there will be singing (blues as well as high brow) dancing (toe-toddlers and Black Bottom), boxing (fast and furious), instrumental numbers (thoe-ticklers as well as Hungarian Rhapsodies) and in fact, everything that the general public and college students are wild about, Rex Keys, manager announces.

Rehearsals begin this week. There will be lots of fun, even in rehearsing. A few more acts can still be used. They must be original and snappy. If your club can qualify, write it over and submit your ideas to Miss Ruth Firtle or to Rex Keys, in the publications office.

Ruby McBride Withdraws From School

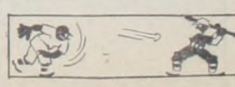
Resignation of Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa, as secretary-treasurer of the Press club, was handed into President Tom Morrison, Friday. Miss McBride is withdrawing from school because of illness but says that she will be back for the spring term. She has been prominent in press club work and has been a member of both the Toreador and Prairie Fire staff.

The club will likely elect her successor at their meeting, Wednesday night.

Tech Livestock May Be Shown at Ft. Worth

With a view of exhibiting animals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show to be held at Fort Worth in March, the Department of Animal Husbandry began fitting hogs for the fat hog class of six months old and under twelve.

Ten barrows were selected last fall for feeding of which six are Durocs and four are Tamworth. These are from a spring farrow of 1926. Other animals are being prepared also.



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WHY NOT?

Constructive criticism of the Toreador is always welcomed and encouraged. If you are not satisfied with the paper, it is your duty to help improve it by offering suggestions, and by advancing new ideas that might help to make it better. Don't think anyone will take it that you are pushing yourself too much, if you offer a suggestion. Timely suggestions from the faculty members as well as from the students will be truly appreciated and considered very carefully.

Our aim is to keep this publication a live, interesting, humorous, serious, sensible, dependable, representative newspaper and we need your help. Qualification along any of these lines will aid us greatly.

GETTING BY

The statement of "getting by" has been heard over and over around the Tech for the past several weeks. To possess an attitude that even entertains the thought of merely getting by is either an obvious recognition of one's inability to do the work or a careless admittance of the indifference. This practice borders the crime of suicide and should be called to repentance before the representative of self respect and high ideals. Arouse that slumbering pride that is admitting the bonds of defeat to thicken across the inactive intellect. It is one thing to be dead and buried, and a similar thing not to be alive and not buried.

There is no harm in showing a little strength in one's studies; a sluggish disposi-

tion does not positively inspire instructor, and a college student's pre-conceived fancies and peculiar disposition are not to be defended, but submerged with truth. There is seldom an advance while one is on the defense; a vigorous aggressiveness is more noticeable, and brings more direct results. The professor does not pity one's ignorance so much as he does his lack of interest and effort. It takes a growing mind to shake off the old ways, and the person who continues to slide rather than to drive straight to the mark is unconsciously following the role of "getting by."

Eradicate such a practice from your disposition and begin with the mid-terms to live while life is timely. Make the change; it's all to gain and nothing to lose.

FOR STUDENT OPINION

As one of the practices which will be set forth by the new staff of the Toreador will be the establishment of a Student Opinion column. The column will be open to any and all students who wish to express themselves on any problem of school life at the Tech. The articles may be signed or unsigned but must be written with sincerity and with careful study of the problem at hand.

THE MAN WHO TAKES SECOND PLACE

Throughout life there are a few men who seem destined to take second place in everything they enter. Let us take the case of a student.

In the Tech there are some students who enter activities and put everything they have into them. Yet they never take a first place. They carry off second place honors in a number of events. But it seems they can not lead in anything.

Most of us would advise this student who never takes first place in football, baseball, track, basketball, debating, writing, or any other activity, to concentrate his efforts on one thing if he would win. But this would not solve the difficulty.

Although modern methods require specialization, specialization in this case would probably do no good. The difficulty resolves itself into this: Few men are geniuses. More-over few men are willing to specialize to the extent that a genius must. Furthermore "ninety-nine per cent hard work" does not always make a genius. "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." Others are destined to take second place.

Consolation and encouragement is due the vast majority of our students who take second place. For it is the man who takes second place, the man who is balanced, that makes any enterprise.

of the school.
R. M. Chitwood, Tech's first business manager, was on his way to see his son run in the conference meet when he died in Dallas. Mr. Chitwood had never seen his son run and had been planning for weeks to see the title race.
Had he lived one day longer he would have seen his son win a conference title because Ben ran the next day as he had never run before and won for his team and for his school a distinction they had never possessed before.

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

PALACE
Rex Ingram's production of "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea) for Metro-Goldwyn had its first showing at the Palace theater Friday. This screen version of the famous Blasco Ibañez story is another triumph for the youthful director who already has to his credit such successes as "Saramouche," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "The Prisoner of Zenda."
"Mare Nostrum" is a powerful story of the sea at the time of the great world war. Ingram produced it on the original locations in Spain, France and Italy described by the author in his book.
Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno enact the leading roles and share honors in the success of the picture with Ingram and Ibañez.

LINDSEY
When Lynn Reynolds was chosen to direct "The Silent Rider" which was the screen title given Katharine Newlin Burt's magazine story "The Red Headed Husband" he could think of nothing better than getting a red headed "wife" to play opposite Hoot Gibson, the star of the picture.
"The Silent Rider" which has been booked to be shown at the Lindsey theater Friday is one of the best shows who have witnessed previews pictures of the year.

Seniors Behind on Annual Fees

Up to this time only a very small per cent of the senior class has paid the fee that must be paid before their pictures are placed in the senior class section of La Ventana.

Y. M. C. A. WORK TO BE MORE ACTIVE

STATE "Y" WORKER HERE SATURDAY

C. D. Nelson, assistant secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., will be in Lubbock Saturday, Sunday and Monday to lecture in the interest of the "Y" work in the state and especially the Tech and Lubbock. He will talk at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and at the First Methodist church Sunday night. Monday, he will lecture to the students, both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Nelson is a man of broad experience during the war and later in Russia before the revolution there. Rome was the next place of his secretary's position. He is a graduate of Hendricks college in Arkansas and was a Rhodes scholar for several years.

The boys of the Tech who are interested in the "Y" work are especially anxious that Mr. Nelson be greeted with a good representation here. Efforts will be made to have a good attendance at the meetings.

"Y" work is not necessarily religious work. Dr. W. T. Reed, Tech director, points out. Student problems occupy the time of the "Y" in their meetings and the lunar system, having, and other student problems have been discussed.

CUR WEEKLY STAB AT POETRY

Each week a poem will appear in the Toreador (sensible or nonsensible) which will be written by a Tech student. It is the aim of the staff to create interest in literature of all kinds and by opening the columns of this paper for poetry, something toward this end may be obtained.

It was down at Bowen's Drug Store
Just across the square,
The drinks went round as usual
And a goodly crowd was there.
Now, standing there beside me,
With his elbows on the bar,
Stood little Johnnie Griffith,
The driver of the service car.
Well, his hair was black and shaggy
And his eyes were bloodshot red—
He turned to the coke-drinking co-eds
And these are the words he said:

Now ladies look me over;
I've been around you see,
An' I'm goin' to give a lecture
On the showing of the knee.

Now you're just wild to be modern
And you're progressin' too,
But you needn't be exposed to pneu-
monia.

Just to make men stare at you,
We don't care about your rusty knees
They're knobby and unsightly—
You never think of the greater things
You treat life so very lightly.
Now your bobbed hair is O. K.
And it's alright to show your ears,
But lower your skirts an inch or two
And help our Textile Engineers.

Notre Dame Man To Talk To Engineers

Continuing the work started by the society last year, the society of engineers of the Tech will hold another lecture meeting, February 14, at which time, Mr. Harry N. Roberts, C. E.,

Notre Dame, 1905, will lecture to the group. Mr. Roberts is at present a member of the consulting engineering firm of Hawley and Roberts, of Fort Worth, and is one of the leading engineers in the state.

His subject will be "What does Engineering in general and Civil Engineering in particular offer to the engineering graduate?"

Every engineering student should hear Mr. Roberts as it will be an opportunity to learn something about what an engineer may expect after graduation.

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PRUNING WORK TO BE DONE BY BOYS

NEW VOCATION IN STUDENT JOBS INAUGURATED

Realizing the need of beauty in landscaping and horticulture around the homes of Lubbock, four students of the school of agriculture are to embark on a new work this week. They have formed an organization for the purpose of paying part of their expenses through the school as well as utilizing their spare time and improving the beauty of the town.

Any work connected with the beautifying of the lawn, garden and home, will be the students' job. They will

contract to plant trees, shrubs and vines of all kinds. Prune trees shrubs and vines and preparing for orchards, gardens and yards. They will also handle fruit trees of all kinds and will take orders for any kind of plant or shrub.

Out-of-town work will be solicited also, and the boys plan to spread their activities to several miles around Lubbock.

The boys are all advanced students in the school of agriculture and are making horticulture and landscaping their major study. They have had several months experience with the plants, shrubs and trees on the campus as well as knowledge gained in their school work and at home. The boys plan to do the work as cheap as possible and still make enough money to pay their expenses through the remainder of the year. The enterprise

is heartily endorsed by the faculty of the school of agriculture and aid will be given the students when desired.

The boys who announced the plan yesterday are: Claude Hope, of Sweetwater, winner of the agriculture scholarship the past year; Tom Chapman, of Vernon; Ike Walker of Tulla, and Riley Alexander, of Breckenridge.

Ben Chitwood Is Elected Rice Pilot

Ben Chitwood, son of the late business manager of Texas Tech, who is a junior at Rice Institute this year was recently elected captain of the Rice cross-country team for 1927. This year Chitwood was a member of the first Rice team to take a title in the history

BUY YOUR

LA VENTANA

NOW!



"SITTING PRETTY"

COURTS ARE BEING BUILT ON CAMPUS

GIRLS TO HAVE PLACE TO PLAY TENNIS SOON

Workmen began Thursday morning on the construction of tennis courts for the girls of the college, just east of the cafeteria. Three courts are to be laid out and hard-surfaced in the work which is expected to be completed in the next ten days.

the courts is preliminary in building an athletic plant for the women of the college.

It is likely that part time will be given the boys on the courts as they have no place at present on which to play. Their work must start soon for the spring tournaments. Courts for the boys are to be built near the new assembly hall, but it will be some time before this can be done, officials say.

AGGIE PERSONALS

Lester Brooks, a student in the School of Agriculture, has been on the sick list this week, but is back at classes looking as bad as usual.

Just how Curtis Grimes managed to get a high school disease like mumps is more than anyone in the School of Agriculture has been able to find out.

but the Doc says he has them, and that's that.

Mr. Mahoney, professor of horticulture, is reported sick as the Toreador goes to press.

Claude Hope has just returned from a reported bug hunt for the Biology department down near Alpine. Hope doesn't say whether he got a chance to take a little trip across the border or not. Alpine is not so very far from there. We suppose though that Hope hunted bugs, as Mr. Studhalter is said to have been along.

Mid-term quizzes weren't such a bug-a-boo after all for some of the fellows. Those fortunate ones were able to take a smallpox vaccination instead. Some folks do have luck!

Bob Moore is getting to be a regular radio-bug it is reported by his unfortunate room-mate.

'Senator Dead Eye' Underwood is still bragging about his sore arm which he received some few days ago as a result of a vaccination for the much dreaded disease, smallpox.

Faculty Club Banquets At Lubbock Hotel For January Meeting

Gathering around the banquet table at the Lubbock Hotel the members of the Faculty club of the college, held their regular January meeting, last Friday night. Miss Jonnie McCreery, chairman and Misses Dorothy McFarlane, Ruth Pirtle, Eugenia Marshall, Bessie League and Johnnie Gilkerson, Prof. C. D. Eaves, and W. R. Washburne, in charge of the program arrangements. Following the dinner, the group made their way to the Palace theatre and viewed the "Popular Sin."

The program consisted of an unusual array of humor with Prof. J. H. Murtough, furnishing the feature entertainment of the evening. Those who were in attendance were Messrs. Gus L. Ford, W. R. Washburne, H. Murtough, C. S. Mast, C. H. Mahoney, C. D. Eaves, William J. Miller, Harry LeMaire, R. A. Mills, R. A. Studhalter, G. L. Tave, W. P. Clement, J. C. Handgaves, W. M. Single, Dr. and Mrs. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. George, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell, Dr. Adeline Scott, Mesdames Paul W. Horn and E. L. Dohoney, Misses Ruth Horn, Dorothy McFarlane, Katherine Harper, Margaret Weeks, Lena Patton, Johnnie McCreery, Emma Main, Flora McGee, Eugenia Marshall, Bessie League, Gussie Teague, Lucille Gill, Elizabeth

West, Mabel Erwin, Elizabeth Starford, Alice Jensen, Ruth Pirtle, Johnnie Gilkerson, Dr. Leroy Patton, Dr. W. A. Bueger, Messrs. F. L. Dalrymple, W. M. Craig, Ray Mowery, Alfred Walle, W. A. Whalley, Cecil Horne, K. L. Knickerbocker, G. A. Lyle and Paul Rees.

Gamma Phi Alpha Is Entertained With Bridge

Misses Faggie Beth Bennett, and Kathryn Ervarty entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at 2422 Broadway for the Gamma Phi Alpha club. The Valentine theme was carried out in the tallies and score pads and red and white carnations were arranged in the entertaining rooms. High score, a hand painted bonbon bowl, was won by Miss Irma Dalrymple and low score favor, a bronze letter opener, was presented Miss Cecil Dawson.

A salad course was served to 13 members and guests: Misses Alma Spikes, Virginia Conley, Audrey Phillips, D'Aun Sammons Jane Mast, Irma Dalrymple, Fay George, Estelle Hutto, Cecil Dawson, Fritz Frederick, Blanche Bradley, Novelle Hemphill and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney.

Kid Party to Give Co-Eds a Change to Play

"Tech girls don't know how to play" says Miss Ivo Wilson, director of the Y. W. C. A. For this reason, a kid party has been planned for the girls of the Tech to be given in room 305 of the administration building on the night of February 10. Originally planned for last Friday night the party has been postponed and more time given for the visitors to make their way from fun land.

Fun and frolic promise to reign supreme as the plans for the party are being made. All girls of the college are cordially invited and admission will be allowed when properly dressed as a kid going to a Valentine party.

120 NEW STUDENTS FOR WINTER TERM

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The cabinet members acted as ushers and Lucille Davis, the president presided. Mrs. Granberry was responsible for the arrangement of the program.

Pre-Law Club To Hold Banquet

Following the example of other organizations of the college, the Pre-law club will hold a big banquet during this term, the members voted in their regular meeting last night. Preparations for the banquet are to be made in the near future and committees are to be appointed for the various duties.

The Lubbock county grand jury has recessed for a couple of weeks. That announcement will probably be followed by the return of a number of the folks who have been called away on business for the past three weeks.

The sun now rises at 8 o'clock. (Report from a bird who met a class.)

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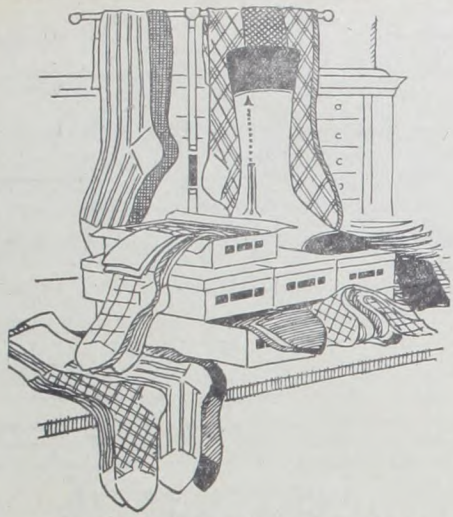
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The Tech cagers have been the underdogs in a majority of the encounters with the Abilene colleges the past week. The games have been fast and hard fought. In each game the winning team was barely able to nose out ahead. The Matadors split the series with the Simmons Cowboys but the McMurry and A. C. C. machines proved themselves superior to the Tech team.

During the first two games the regular team did most of the work for the Matadors but since those games the players who were rated as substitutes when they left Lubbock have earned more mention from the standpoint of goal throwing than the regulars.

On the first night three of the Tech regulars were ousted from the game because of personal fouls. It was necessary for other members of the squad to get a chance. In this game Kenneth Hemphill, rangy Matador substitute center made the shot that gave the Tech cagers another chance at the game but in the extra period the range hands came out in front by a close margin. Hemphill has made an impressive showing in every game since.

Ransom Walker, who was captain of the Matadors last season, and Dennis Vinzant, the present captain, have played more consistently throughout the series than have any of the other regulars. Since the first games Walker has not been as accurate at basket shooting as he has been but his floor work has been brilliant.

Alma Pace, substitute forward for the Matadors has come out more during this series than have any of his team mates. In one of the encounters he tied a member of the op-

posing team for high point honors and played but half of the game. Pace's quickness of action has not been equalled by any player in any of the games of the Abilene series.

Although the Abilene teams have taken the long end of the score in most of the games, on a whole the series has been satisfactory. The Matadors were slated to lose every scramble by a large score and in every case the score has seen-sawed back and forth and the teams have played on even terms. One game was lost by one point and another by two points. So say the least of it, if there is anything in playing experience, the ray squad which left Lubbock more than a week ago should return a smooth running cage machine and they should be able to stack up more favorably against the strong Sam Houston and Canyon teams than they would have before the hard gaind of the past week.

DOAK HALL DOINGS

We've been having lots of fun at Doak Hall. You'd be surprised how many things happen in a week. Our president, Mart Chamberlain, did a disastrous thing. She had a birthday—imagine, birthdays at this time of the year! After the exciting escapade of chasing the - er - inquisitive caller away and making a real "movie hero" of herself (and she moved pretty fast) she returned to our peaceful haven and calmly took her place at the "head of the table." After she had blown out all but one candle (one more long year before she gets her man) we made robs of ridiculous wishes, and good ones too—and then we ate—devil's food cake with nuts and everything! Then we sang lots of songs and went to bed. Ask Mart what kind of perfume she wears.

Eleanor and Winnie had an inspiration. They did a marvelous thing. There wasn't a chance to swim so they went hiking and went in wading. Ask Winnie if horses chase people—she believes they do! Six or seven weary miles passed quickly and they came in with their tongues hanging out.

Grace Hunter seems to have a mania for trading—why I wouldn't be surprised at her trading anything from chewing gum on down.

Anna Bell Clark has turned out to be Doak Hall's bad girl—punishment? that doesn't bother her—she likes it!

Margaret Short says she's never going to be afraid of "Blind Dates" any more—she likes 'em.

What do you think about a girl who gets so many boxes of candy that she starts giving them away—well that's exactly what happened to Margie Fette.

Guess Thelma Ann Gill, Lois Stallings, Margie Fette, or Eula Pearl Simmons will be careful about having to appear before kangaroo court next time.

There is a real dead soldier in one of the windows—pathetic thing!

Doak Hall reporter has been home for so long that she doesn't know just what's been happening—she even insists that today is emancipation day. Why should she think that today of all days is emancipation day?

Ex-Temp Speech Tryouts Are Held

The second event of the Davidson oratorical contest was held in Room 202, Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. Extemporaneous speeches were given by Horace G. Moore, Joe Sooter, Irving Coleman, H. Price, Brewer, Wilburn Edelman, Stewart, and Turret Smith.

There was a large attendance. Many freshmen public speaking students were in the audience.

The Physical training sections have chosen captains and are planning some strong basketball competition among themselves. The sections are nearly all very large. Hence it is likely that there will be some strong teams produced.

COLLEGE INN COLYUM

Gosh! I'm lonely, Gee! I'm blue, Haven't got a thing to do, Wish to heaven I were dead, No more books to fire my head, What! a call for me? Hello! Hello! yes-s-s this is she-e-o No! No! you're not too late, Yes! Thanks! Oh! girls I've got a date Oh! What dress shall I wear? Yes, pretty dear, you curl my hair, And find my vanity and my fan, Oh! Isn't college life just grand?

"Ma-a-a-ma (silence), M-a-a-a-ma (a slight rustle), Ma-a-a-ma, Yes, dear and fifty heads appeared out of the door at the same time. Really it was true. A sure enough mama had come to see her baby. Mrs. Mary Officer of Turkey spent Sunday with her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Agnes Brown of Clovis, N. M., spent the week-end with her daughter, Agnes. Other week-end guests were Miss Cecil Dawson of Lubbock and Miss Alva Lee Frederick of Dalhart, who were the guests of Miss Ila Mae Tom.

Wonder if Edna Yonge and Francis Hall are nearly relatives.

Ruby Holmes says that bald-headed men just naturally appeal to her.

Surely has been hard on two fair damsels to make calls at the sanitarium. Worth it tho' isn't it?

When its date time in Cheri Casa, its bed time in College Inn.

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Louise and Juanita have been good freshmen for so long that we are expecting something serious to happen real soon. Maybe its because they are out of cold cream or the price of chewing gum and salt have gone up. Milk bottles may not be so easy to obtain. Anyway—we know there is a reason. However, we haven't been lacking for entertainment. Elois, Ruby, Ila Mae and Pucy kept us well amused with the latest style and a barnyard serenade ever now and then.

Do you know why a certain young lady is called "Jumpin' J."

Love has found a way. Engagements seem to be in style this term if he could only find the ring. Wonder where he threw it?

Pre-Medic Club Hears Dr. Malone

On January 27, 1927, the Pre-Med club met for the first time in this new year. Dr. Malone of the Lubbock Sanitarium addressed the club. He stated at the beginning of his speech that of all the professions, there are four dealing directly with man. These are: (1) the preacher, who deals with the soul of man; (2) the doctor who deals with the body of man; (3) the teacher, who deals with the mind of man; (4) the lawyer, who deals with the rights of man.

According to Dr. Malone, this is the day of specialization—the country doctor and family physician are more or less passing away. The doctor deals with human nature; he sees his patients in both their darkest hours of mental state and highest moments of happiness. Great confidence is placed in him.

Unlike most industries, medical research allows no patents. When, for example, an inventor finishes a new process, he immediately patents it. Not so in medical research work. When a worker in this field discovers a new remedy, he gives it to the betterment of humanity. He spends his life on this work and his reward is not in dollars and cents.

Dr. Malone then outlined briefly the type of work done at medical schools, stating also that the work of the southern schools was more inclusive than that of the northern schools. He closed by stressing his previous statement that the day of specialization is now at hand.

The club sincerely applauded Dr. Malone, and his address was heartily appreciated by all. It is by such kindly co-operation as this that the Pre-Meds are helped in their work. For talks by men already in the field naturally add interest for prospective doctors.

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