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## ANOTHER CHANCE FOR RECORDS

Last Friday night the Tech debating team won a decision in their first big debate, defeating the team from Texas Christian University with a two to one decision. The boys did credit to the college in their argument and they should receive due recognition from the students for their work. Scholarship alone does not make a school, athletics alone do not make one nor neither does debating alone but the combination of the three along with other activities are the foundation for a real live school.

There is nothing which builds the reputation any more than for it to be represented in every phase of intercollegiate competition. Tech has made a good record in athletics, the stock judging team made a good showing in their first competition at Ft. Worth, now comes the debating season and a good start has been made on it. Last year the debating squad broke even on the debates. This year they have several more on their list and it is likely that they will fare much better this year.

The powers of debating in the development of an individual are almost limitless, and this phase of student activity should be pushed to the front as much as any other in the Tech. Nothing in the way of intercollegiate contests are of more benefit to the contestants, and the college has a chance to build up a good reputation among college circles in the field of debating than in any other phase of competition.

With the nearing of several more of the debate contests, it is up to the students to see that they go over good. Let's get in behind the squad and pull them to win just as we would do if they were the boys on the gridiron or basketball floor. Let the men know that you are for them and give them a hand the same as you do the athletes.

## THE VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

It has been said that a man's greatest possessions are his friends. No man can live to himself and be a normal human being. He must have associates, exchange ideas, and must have the help of others in settling his troubles. Likewise, it is human nature to share joy as well as sorrow.

Education promotes human association and tends to make it more profitable to those involved. Our studies do not fit us for the life of a hermit, but train us to cooperate with our fellows under all conditions which may arise. One has accomplished a great deal when he comes to realize that his life and existence are inseparably interwoven with the lives of his fellows. His outlook on life will become broader as he comes to see that he cannot shape his life without considering the lives of his fellowmen. This interdependence makes necessary the study of our fellow beings—of their discoveries and victories over the obstacles common to us all.

Some of us may not realize the many things which a smile of friendliness may mean to our fellow-classmates. There are times in the life of every individual when he feels that there is not such a lot of use of this everyday existence; and the way a smile from someone will banish these thoughts is strange to think about. When the world seems blue to a person, it seems that there is no bottom to the bucket of mishaps and unpleasantness which is being poured on him; but if he sees now and then a smile directed to him; if he knows that there is a person who thinks of him and is pleasant when he is around, it will give him an idea that the world is not against him after all. It will add just that much cheer to his life.

So think. There are times when your fellow student is blue. Youth away from home is apt to become blue more often than at home; and we all know what a miserable feeling it is to have the blues. Then remember your fellow student. He may be blue ever so often when you do not know it; but by smiling at him, being friendly, and showing that you are interested in him, you will be able to set his blues back ever so lightly—and all unknown to yourself.

Texas Tech has the greatest field in the world in which to make friends. Let us remember that to build a standard of general good spirit among our students, we must be pleasant and friendly.

The value of friendship; "It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends."

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand; the sun's days do not burn until brought to a focus.—A. C. Bell.

It should be instilled in the minds of our young people the necessity of building a character that will win the respect of all; this is vastly more important than a great fortune.—Marshal Field.

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## Matadors And Cadets Battle Through Eleven Innings And Close In 10-10 Tie

The Texas Tech Matadors and the Roswell Military Institute lads battled for eleven long innings to decide the victory of the second and last of a two game series here yesterday afternoon at the Tech park—but could not come to a decision point and umpire Judge Raley called the game at the end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness with the final score standing 10-10.

Marshall was in exact hitting condition yesterday afternoon and turned in 3 for 5 with a triple and a couple of home runs. Marshall himself won the game on two occasions—but it was again lost with the Mexico lads scoring in their due inning. A total of seventeen bingles were clouted out by the Institute lads while the Matadors fell short of their three hits. Errors were plentiful by both clubs, Tech making 7 and the Cadets 4.

Eddleman, Plainview product, held the Cadets to a close game and was taken out for a pinch hitter, Blackmon, who delivered for victory in the seventh inning. While Eddleman was in charge of mound duty he struck 12 Cadets out and allowed 12 hits, which fairly scattered except for the six inning recruits bunched five bingles in this frame to score four runs. All of the scoring and hitting took place after Eddleman had sent a couple of the lads to the bench.

Manning seemed to work easy and the longer he stayed with the Matadors the better he pitched. In the last three innings the Matadors went helplessly to handle the offerings of the Cadet hurler.

### FIRST GAME

The Matadors won the first game Wednesday in an easy manner, setting the jump on the Cadets with a five run lead in the first inning. Ray Walker, veteran moundsman of last year, hurled good ball to send the Institute batsmen to the dugouts several times and let them down with four scattered hits. His fast ball was working perfectly and he went for eight innings with only one hit market against him.

J. E. (Red) Hamilton, veteran of last year, turned in an excellent game behind the plate and also delivered with the willows, getting 3 for 4.

The infield combination of Sans, and the Nickalus to Rieley to Sans Nickalus and Peterson worked well route was pulled once in mid-season form. Chubby DeWitt, Buster Kaufman and Westerfield worked in the outfield.

### "Campus Blue Book" is Next "YW" Study Text

Another discussion group on "The Campus Blue Book" will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Doak Hall. This will be the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. club and every girl in college is invited to be present at the meeting. A special feature will be given by girls of talent. The president, Louise Davis, will bring up the matter of election of officers for next year, and the plans for the summer will be made.

## Faye George Is Hostess to Gamma Pi Alpha Party

Miss Faye George entertained the Gamma Pi Alpha with a bridge party last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Alma Spikes. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the Easter scheme was carried out in score pads and tallies.

After three games of bridge were played, high score was awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Stanton, a beautiful pair of silk hose. Low score went to Miss Katherine Dryden, a lovely handkerchief.

A delicious salad course was served to Misses Rossie Beth Bennett, Irma Dalrymple, Ruth Slaton, Kathryn Bryndy, D'Ann Sammons, Jane Mast, Blanche Bradley, Novelle Hemphill, Virginia Conley, Edna Yonge, Vera Wilson and Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Stanton and the hostess.

### Former Student Is Married At Clovis

Announcements have been received here telling of the marriage of Miss Inez Weems and Claude Montgomery in Clovis on March 26. Mrs. Montgomery attended the Tech and was a member of the senior class and has been teaching in the Clovis schools until her marriage. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Weems, of Crosbyton.

Mr. Montgomery was formerly with the Avenue Q tailors here and is a brother of Harry Montgomery, formerly of the Tech. His parents live in Memphis.

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## COLLEGE INN COLYUM

Sitting in the parlor at College Inn on a date night. First comes Ruth Officer about 8:30. It has at least been half an hour since she has seen her truly beloved and she just couldn't wait until 7 o'clock. Next comes Sam Dunlap. He comes about 8:45 so that Purney will be ready by 8:30. Then comes Lucille, signed out to go to the Rex. The Little Black Monsieur is awaiting outside. Juanita and Louise come down with smiles from ear to ear. They anxiously out the door. About 8:55 Anna Belle rushes down. We wonder who it is tonight. Then comes Ruby. She is playing bridge tonight. Elois and Estelle just couldn't get ready before 8:30. Maybe it's here there dates. Reekon? All in a body comes Louise, Monty, Orene, Cora Ann, Helen, Verna, and Nova and Thelma. Oh! Yes, they have orchestra practice. Hurrah! for our orchestra. About 11 comes Agnes, Ella and Mildred. They had dinner dates and are just getting in. And so it is, from week to week and month to month but not from year to year. College Inn is going out strong for baseball this year. At least Ruth and Anna Belle are.

What's that noise We hear every morning about 8 o'clock. Oh! that is just Cora Annie cleaning house.

Marion is home once again and we are all so glad to see her. However, she will not be in school this term. Hope to see her leave.

Don't forget that picnic we are going on pretty soon. The fair-eds had better be courting the fair co-eds if they want a bid.

Everyone is looking forward to the T club dance. The freshman are getting kinda worried for fear they won't get a date.

### BOYS

Boys! Those undesirable things that hang around the campus. Yet we could not live without them. You've noticed them I am sure. You will see them tripping lightly down the sidewalk. Their bell bottom trousers wider than any ladies skirt. We often wonder how many petticoats they wear with them. Yes! As a rule they wear a soft little knit sweater, generally blue and white striped, so as not to catch cold. The sweaters and the trousers are connected with a wide piece of leather about 6 inches wide which they call a belt, commonly known as a corset. They have the prettiest eyes that sparkle just like a baby's and the most beautiful hair pasted to their heads like patent leather. Their little hands are so nice and white and soft. They have no cares for mother takes care of them. Mothers little darling. Bless 'em little hearts.

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## DOAK HALL DOINGS

The proper thing to do at Doak Hall this week is to dye—any color from navy blue to blood-red henna will do—just so you've dyed. The only thing I regret is that they couldn't have seen my dog, "Trouble," when I had him ritted all nice and pink, why it would have made the young ladies turn green with envy! Miss Wilson says that it's no use dyeing unless you dye sensationally. Thelma Ann thinks that one should always carry out a definite color scheme so she has nails, neck, and all well matched. Mart likes orange ears to blend with a henna top, and so it is with those who dye. We girls do love color but Kate says when you've dyed improperly you want to dye! The moral is this—never dye permanently.

One of the boys says he doesn't object to his girl going with other boys but he thinks it's a dirty trick for some fellow to call her on the telephone every time he has a date with her.

Margaret Short has forgotten the telephone number of Brown's Beanyery and insists that we call "information" and find out.

Good thing Mrs. Farmer makes soup every now and then or some of us would starve.

Everyone had a good time at the "Y. W." party at the Cafeteria Monday evening. Always did like pie and dancing and pie. What I want to know is where did all the boys come from and what were they doing at a "Y. W." party? Anyhow we surely are glad they were there.

## CHERI CASA COLYUM

If the saying about a young man's fancy is the Spring is true, some of them won't have to change their minds. Take Slagle, for instance, no truer heart ever went flutter than the one Slagle tries to control in his manly breast.

Some of the boys went home to see that girl as soon as the exams were over but Red Huff just sat here and gritted his teeth. That boy surely has got a bad case. He combs his head every night before going to bed so that he will look sweet when he dreams about her.

Ever hear of Dan Yarberry or Olen Purcell? Dan is a fair complexioned brown eyed rascal with chestnut brown hair and Olen is a tall chap with black curly hair, or just ask "Little Nell." They arrived this week and anchored at Cheri Casa. They ought to make nice playmates if the co-eds don't contaminate them. Dan has been treating the College Inn girls.

Cherry and Boney have made in-

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Crip Anderson has thrown away his crutches and is now using a cane. He says gentlemen prefer canes.

Heartbreaker Dean is "at ease" this week. He says he wants to give the ladies a chance to get settled down to work before he makes 'em worry.

A modern psychologist says that emotion expresses itself at the weakest point. We don't wonder, then, that a co-ed always clutches her heart, and a freshman at his head.

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

Speak gently, sweet co-ed, and tell me for true  
If your friend who carries your books here for you  
And meets you each day when this hour is through,  
Possesses a permanent contract for such,  
And whether an intruder might get "in Dutch,"  
If he should apply for joint contract, too much?

"Stick 'em up, kid?" ordered the thug. "Where do you think you are going?"  
"Home," murmured the stude.  
"Where from?"  
"Date?"  
"Who with?"  
"Co-ed!"  
"Here, friend, take this five-dollar bill."  
A high brow is a student who has been educated above his intelligence.

### Tennis Courts Ready For Play; Game To Be Popular

With the completion of all work on the new tennis courts this week, the girls of the college have been making up for lost time in playing tennis. Four courts, each with a good surface, are at the command of the girls while a similar number are being made for the boys near the assembly hall.

The tennis work under supervision will be a part of the physical training for the team, officials have announced.

"Why do you keep saying, 'Oh, Electricity'?"  
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Co-ed to Huff. "Are you good at lip reading?"  
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