



# The TOREADOR



VOL. III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 7, 1928.

NUMBER XV.

## Extension Dept. Continues its Rapid Growth

STUDENTS REGISTERED FROM SEVERAL STATES AND MANY TEXAS POINTS

The Extension Department has enrolled 220 students in various courses since September 1, according to J. F. McDonald, head of the department. Of this number, 176 courses are carried by correspondence and 44 persons are enrolled in the extension classes of which there are three; two at Brownfield, the others being conducted at Lamesa.

A glance at the leaflet which recently issued by the Department discloses the fact that the course of instruction offered has been considerably enriched by additions of courses in advanced English, agriculture, Latin and government.

Students as far away as Losindics and Houston, Texas have been enrolled in the department. Students from the states of Oklahoma and New Mexico have likewise signed up for correspondence work.

An interesting fact in connection with the residence of students enrolled discloses the information that three students are residents of Austin, Texas.

## Dean Leidigh and Prof. Stangel to Make Rail Tour

Dean Leidigh who has been away from the College on the Diversified Farming products tour sponsored by the Rock Island lines, is to return to Lubbock next Sunday. He is to depart Monday morning for another week on the Santa Fe Farm and Home Demonstration Train tour.

Mr. Stangel is to participate in the tour from February 20-25 inclusive. The subject of his talks are to deal with dairying.

The Santa Fe Farm and Home Demonstration train is operated in cooperation with Texas A and M College. The tour began in East Texas on January 16 and is to be completed on February 25 in Oklahoma.

## Woman's Forum Meets To Adopt Constitution

The Woman's Forum met yesterday afternoon to discuss the adoption of a constitution for that body. Other matters pertaining to the organization and plans which it will sponsor were also brought to the attention of the group.

## Misses Nichols and Cole Hostesses to Sans Souci

Misses Mary Frank Nichols and Rachel Cole were hostesses to Sans Souci club members yesterday afternoon with a theatre party, taking the guests to the Tech cafe for refreshments after the show.

Those attending were Misses Helen Womack, Glenna Sims, Geraldine Smith, Jane Mast, Faye George, Virginia Conley, Aylene Felmet, D'Aunn Sammons, Clona Swinney, Charlotte Elms, Faye Foote, Ulla Houston and Mesdames Al Jennings and Rott A. McWhorter.

## Tech-Baylor Debaters.

William (Bill) Sewell and J. W. Jackson were selected Friday night as the men who will represent Tech in the Tech-Baylor Debate to be held here February 16th.

## Student Reports.

Mid-Term Reports are due in the Office of the Registrar not later than Wednesday, February 8th.

Students may call for their reports at the office of Cecil Horne, Room 101 Administration Building on Saturday, 11th.

## Debate Here.

Tech is to debate McMurray here March 1 or 2. McMurray's debate with Tech is to be the first debate they will participate in on a tour which will take the Methodist team as far as Maine. Baylor is to debate the local team here February 16th.

## New Professor Added to Tech History Dept.

An addition to the Department of History in the person of S. S. McKay for 1928-29 has been announced. Dr. J. C. Granberry. Dr. McKay is to begin his work next fall. During the coming summer he is to replace Miss Lalla R. Boone who is to be away from the College on a leave of absence. Upon her return to Tech, both Miss Boone and Mr. McKay will be in the department.

Dr. McKay's name appears in the Who's Who and he is an author of considerable repute. The following digest is of interest in regard to the latest addition to Tech's faculty.

Instructor, American History, N. T. S. T. C., 1916-7; Assistant Professor, 1917-9; Associate Professor, 1919-21. Teaching assistant in American History, University of Pennsylvania 1921-22; Adjunct Professor of History University of Texas, 1922-23; summers, 1923-25. Professor of History, Furman University since 1924. Author; Making of Texas Constitution in 1876. Debates in the Texas Convention of 1875.

## Dr. Horn Confers With Gov. on School Plans

Upon conferring with Gov. Moody last week, Dr. Horn quotes the Governor as saying that he would do all he could toward increasing the amount of money available for the vacation work.

Tech is to have a full summer session with work arranged about as it was last year, according to president Horn.

In regard to his conversation with Attorney General Pollard, Dr. Horn reports the Attorney General as saying that fees received by the college during the summer session should not be increased.

## Readings Feature Thespian Club Meet

The Thespian Club met last Wednesday at the home of Miss Ruth Forbes, at which time the following program was enjoyed:

Reading—Valla Foster.  
Reading—Pauline Hufstader.  
Song—Blanche Groves, accompanied by Lillian Hopping.

## Lynn County Studes Requested to Meet

All Tech students whose home is in Lynn County are requested to meet in Room 310, Administration building, next Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Erwin Hancock is calling the meeting.

According to records in Dean Gordon's office there are approximately 15 Tech students in the College from that county and it is hoped that they will all be present at that meeting.

## Tech Man Travels 180 Miles to Attend Class

By traveling 180 miles each day he attends classes, Mr. O. C. Southall, Superintendent of schools at Seminole is believed to have established a record. Mr. Southall drives in to Lubbock from his home each Saturday to attend the special Saturday classes which are offered principally to teachers in service. The distance from Seminole to Lubbock is ninety miles and as Mr. Southall makes a round trip each day he attends classes a little simple arithmetic will show that his class mileage is one hundred and eighty miles.

## Scholarship for Oratory to be Awarded Soon

Regarding the \$250 scholarship awarded for the excellence in oratory, Mis Pendleton insists that any man wishing to enter this scholarship contest must do so by February 11th.

The first contest is to be held about March 15. The following will be considered in awarding the scholarship:

Extemporaneous speaking, declamation, oration, debate, after dinner speech.

The subjects for the extemporaneous speech will be posted two weeks in advance of the contest. Each participant is to choose his own declamation and write his own oration. The debate will probably be on some question being debated at this time.

## Geology Students To Investigate Local Fields

The students majoring in Geology and Geological engineering met last week in room 318 and organized a Geological Society.

The purpose of the society will be to advance its members along the lines of Geology of West Texas and the Plains. Plans were made to do original research work in and around Lubbock.

The society further plans to make application for affiliation with the National Honorary Fraternity.

The following officers were elected: Lloyd Pyest, president.

Fred Moore, vice-president.

Carl McQuinn, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, February 6, in room 318. All students majoring in Geology are asked to be present.

## Stock Judges Work Out at Nearby Ranch

Candidates for the Fort Worth Stock Judging team visited the Pettit Ranch, west of Hale Center, recently and spent the day in judging Hampshire sheep.

Every member reported a profitable workout. All candidates for the team are anxious to get as many workouts as possible. Those men who took part in judging contests last year are not eligible to participate in the contest this year, hence, the junior team is making effort to improve upon the record made by the Senior team at previous showings.

## Detroit Delegates Hold Services at Anton

The Delegation which recently attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit volunteered the entire service at one of the Anton churches, Sunday night. Music and talks by various members of the Tech group constituted the service of the evening.

## And Baby Makes Three.

Announcement was made last week of the birth of a son, Charlie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guy of this city. Mrs. Guy before her marriage was Miss Thelma Wiles, and while a student in the college was very active in Little Theatre and Dramatic productions. Mr. Guy is Managing Editor of the Avalanche Journal.

## Beauties to be Judged By Cecil B. DeMille.

Cecil B. DeMille is again to judge the beauties for the Beauty Section of the 1928 La Ventana. Mr. DeMille is well known for his judgment of feminine pulchritude and the La Ventana staff is jubilant over securing such an authority to judge Tech's beauties.

## Tech Plans to Exhibit Stock At Ft. Worth

The Animal Husbandry department of the college plans to exhibit at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show during the month of March. Fat barrows of three types are to be shown at the show. Duroc Jerseys, Poland China, and Tamworth breeds.

This will be the second exhibit for the College at the Fort Worth Show. It will be remembered that Texas Tech won the championship in Duroc barrows, and Tamworth barrows, last year.

There is a possibility that a few sheep will also be exhibited at the show.

Mr. Stangel will again act as superintendent of the Swine Division at the show.

## Electric Light Men Believe in The College Man

Dr. Paul W. Horn attended a meeting of the National Electric Light Association which convened in New Orleans last week. Some fifty men from five different states were in attendance. The purpose of the organization is toward the preparation of men for work in the electrical industry. The conference was composed of executives of electrical companies and college presidents.

Dr. Horn announced, following his return home, that a meeting will soon be held with instructors involved to consider matter which came up at the conference. The point was brought up at the conference that men in the electrical industry should have in addition to their technical training considerable work in the field of economics.

One of the speakers at the conference in touching on the point of each man having a proper place in life said "The college graduate has a better chance to succeed than the non-college graduate no matter where you may put him."

Dean Ruggles of Ohio State University presided at the meeting. Following up the reports made at the National Electric Light Conference Dr. Horn called a meeting of the entire Engineering Faculty and several representatives from the school of Liberal Arts to confer regarding matters brought up at this meeting. The local meeting was held last Friday night, at which time the importance of cooperation with technical executives was discussed.

## New Breed of Swine Added to Tech Herd

Mr. Stangel of the Animal Husbandry Department was recently elected to membership in the board of Breeders Association.

That organization conducted a sale in late January at the college at which time the college added another breed of hogs to the swine department in the purchase of a Hampshire Gilt.

From the gilt a herd of Hampshire edition of the Hampshire of breed, hogs will be developed. With the addition Tech now has four breeds, the others being: Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, and Tamworth.

## Math Club Meeting Postponed for Week

The meeting of the Math Club scheduled for Thursday the ninth will be postponed until the sixteenth, the following Thursday, because of the basketball game.

## Seniors Meet To-night.

There will be a Senior Class Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Administration building for the purpose of talking up several matters of major importance to the class as a whole. A full attendance is requested.

## MR. HORNE ILL

Mr. Cecil Horne was confined to his home the past week with a severe attack of influenza. Hugh Horne, young son of Mr. Horne, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past several days, also.

## It Grows and Grows.

The total enrollment for the year on February 3, had reached the 1615 mark with several students on the ground making preparations to enroll at that time.

It is interesting to note that on February 3, 1927 Tech's 1500th student, Mr. Eugene Wilson, registered for work.

## College Press Association to Meet in Canyon

The following announcement has been received by the editor of the Toreador in regard to activities of the Texas-Intercollegiate Press Association which is to convene in Canyon during the month of April.

"If you will also select a correspondent to the Intercollegian, and have him to send news regularly pertaining to your activities, it will be of great assistance in carrying on our work. In this connection we would call your attention to a column being carried in the Prairie now—T. I. P. A. Notes." It gives association news and announcements; if you will read it, we believe it will be worth while, since this paper is published weekly, while the financial condition of the association will not permit the publication of the Intercollegian every month.

At your earliest convenience, we would like an estimate as to the number of delegates who may attend the Convention from your institution, so that we can arrange our plans accordingly.

It is our desire to make the Convention a success in every way, and your trip to Canyon a pleasant one.

Yours for a successful year,  
Delmer Ashworth, Pres.  
Hollie Adams, Cor-Sec'y.

Colleges new members of the T. I. P. A. are:

Austin College, Trinity University, Burleson College, McMurry College, Wesley College, Simmons University, Texas Womens College, North Texas State Teachers College, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Howard Payne College, Abilene Christian College, College of Industrial Arts, Southern Methodist University, Wichita Falls Junior College, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, West Texas State Teachers College, Texas Technological College.

Anyone wishing to submit material to the T. I. P. A. notes of the Prairie is requested to confer with the editor of the Toreador.

## Members of Stag Club Dance Hosts Thursday Evening

Costumes for a dance at the Country Club Thursday evening were both fanciful and splendid with color when young people of the town, most of them college students, gathered there. Stag Bridge Club members were hosts and music was furnished by Zacky Moore's orchestra of Amarillo. This was a fancy dress dance.

## Spanish Club has an Interesting Program

El Club Capa y Espada met last Thursday night. The following program was rendered.

The life of Belasco Ibanez—Mr. Quaila.  
Saxophone duet—Lizzie Belle and Lois Mangum accompanied by Louise Warren.  
Mexican Folk songs—Mr. Whatley, Guitar accompaniment.  
The program was under the direction of Kathryn Sowder.  
After singing several songs the club adjourned to meet again on February 16th.

## Tech Studes May Enter National Oratory Contest

\$5,000 PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATIONS ON THE U. S. CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better American Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1500; second, \$1000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400, and seventh, \$350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by States to determine the finalists for the region. The regional finalists compete to have a place in the national finals. A place in the National automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1500, according to ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by the action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 29.

The national finalists of 1927 were: H. J. Oberholzer, N. C. State Agricultural college, winner of first place; Arthur Lee Syvertson, University of Southern California, winner of second place; W. C. Cusack, Dartmouth Clarke Beach, Maryland; David A. Moscovitz, Rutgers and Max N. Kroloff, Morningside College, Iowa.

The championship of 1928 was won by Charles T. Murphy of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight Balke, Northwestern University.

For further information address contest headquarters as indicated above.

## \$5,000 Prize.

In commenting on the \$5,000 prize oratorical contest, Miss Pendleton invited anyone wishing to participate in this contest to call to see her immediately. Dr. Horn says he will be glad to have anyone enter the contest and will give them every assistance possible but students participating will have to personally meet any financial expenses entailed in going to regional and national try-outs.

## Annual to be Printed By Missouri Firm

The La Ventana printing contract was signed late last week with Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, Missouri. The Hugh Stephens press is known throughout the southwest as a printer of high grade year-books. The offer made by the Missouri house was considered more advantageous than any made by Texas publishers.

## Social Calendar.

TUESDAY  
7:30 Dramatic Club  
7:30 Senior Class Meeting  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 Tech-McMurray Game  
7:30 La Mesa Redonda  
THURSDAY  
7:30 Tech-McMurray Game  
FRIDAY  
8:00 Pi Gamma Mu

# THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the  
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON TUESDAY

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## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS.

With the recent issue of student identification cards there are some who are wanting to know the real purpose of them. When the student body wishes to give an all-college dance, the use of these cards will help to make it an all-college affair. In order to keep those who are wanting to know the real purpose of them. When the to present these cards in order for one to gain admission.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a successful attempt to have a strictly all-college dance. Unapproved forms of conduct have been noticed at times, and it has been said that students were not wholly to blame for it. If this is true, much will be eliminated at dances when none but students attend. If it continues to be noticed, the card system will aid in locating the trouble.

### SMOKING AND KNOWLEDGE.

What America needs is a good five cent cigar! said Vice-President Marshall sometime during the Wilson administration. Whether or not earnest efforts have been made to correct this, it may be difficult to say, but the need still remains. Ask the man who's smoked one.

Without trying to offer criticism to the way Tech is being run, one of its apparent needs might well be shown. The college may need more reference books for the library, it may need more appropriations for new buildings, it may need more classroom space, but the opinion of a greater percentage of male students is; that what Texas Tech also needs is a gentleman's smoking room.

One fault that has been attributed to the American college is that no place is provided for students to gather informally and direct their leisure time in conversation on things closer to what they are learning in school. The value of the association one makes in college is much talked about, but a practical means for stimulating them is lacking in almost every school. Some few colleges, however, provide smoking rooms near their libraries where one may get there what he wants and retire to smoke and read comfortably as he would in his own room. The English method in Oxford may be an old one, but it has one advantage over most schools that are said to use modern methods. It has smoking privileges for everyone. Students there may smoke while listening to lectures if they feel like it or the lecturer may give his talk between puffs from a pipe or cigar. It may be that the student is thus put at ease and feels freer to learn through interest or curiosity instead of being forced to attend classes, deprived of some privileges and forced to hear something which he must force himself to take down in a notebook if it is not made interesting enough to remain in his memory long afterward.

A smoking room would give a student the opportunity to relax between classes where he may talk with his fellows and instructors on things he has just heard in classrooms or read in textbooks. Some of these that would be fresh on his mind, are now often forgotten when he reaches a coffee shop to talk to friends loitering there. An atmosphere more closely interwoven with all phases of college work would be approached by installing a lounging room where smoking is permissible. The library is not sufficient for this. There is subdued feeling about a library that apparently must be so that those who want to read may not be disturbed.

The stress is not laid on the idea of smoking. That would come as a secondary privilege. It would not encourage young students to take up the smoking habit more than does the "smoker" on the passenger train. Nor would the ability to smoke be a requirement for one who wished to be a smoking room frequenter. Students who want their few puffs of tobacco smoke between classes are going to have them, and fewer ashes or stubs will be thrown just outside of building or in hallways if there is a better place provided.

It is the opinion of almost every person that wider associations in college should be encouraged. Man is a gregarious animal. The argument is not that the smoking room would be an ultimate solution for this, but that it would be a favorable step in that direction. That which offers a chance for the betterment of present conditions is deserving of a fair trial, and after this plan has been tried, necessary improvements will be made to help attain the more desirable results from it.

### South African Site Of Harvard Star Gazers Selected

Mazelsport, South Africa.—(IP)—With the recent purchase of a permanent site, on which the South African Station of the Harvard Observatory will be erected, the work of erecting the plant has just begun.

The site is on top of the "kopjes" located outside the city, which is 14 miles from Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa. Building materials, equipment, and the instruments which will be used have been arriving in the city since July 1 when the astronomers began activities here.

Until the new buildings are completed the temporary station which has been operated for some time, will be used. Two of the four telescopes that are now in Mazelsport, with lenses of eight and ten inches respectively are now in operation every night.

Cooperating with the Harvard

authorities in the erection of the new station, the city of Mazelsport has constructed recently a new highway leading to the top of the hill on which the observatory will now be located.

When completed the plant will include a group of buildings consisting of residences, office buildings, laboratories, work shops and garages.

When fully in operation, the Observatory will house more telescopes than any other astronomical plant in the world. With three 60-inch telescopes the Harvard Observatory will be outclassed in the power of its equipment by only three other institutions.

To secure a constant series of photographic plates of the various stars in the Milky Way will be the principal function of the observatory. Studies of these plates, it is said, will have considerable bearing on the knowledge of the size of the universe. The plates will be mailed to the observatory in Cambridge to be studied and filed in their proper classification.

## THE EDITORS

There's a bit of irony in the keynote speech of Mrs. W. M. Baines, district president of the Women's Temperance Union, delivered the past week when the organization met here to celebrate the ninth anniversary of prohibition.

Her topic was, "Why Are We Here." Throughout the Nation women leaders met the same day and for the same purpose: To celebrate what they believe is the outstanding social reform of the century.

Yet a woman who has attained a high place in the community, stands up before a gathering of gullible patriots and tells them "Why We Are Here!"

It was listed as the most important speech of the meeting.

—Rice Institute Thresher

Ah, but Mr. Thresher you arouse our curiosity. Now in your next please tell us just why they were there and where "here" was located. Such topics as announced in the foregoing remind us of our dumbest freshman daze when we were required to deliver weighty dissertations on such noble subjects as "The Whattness of A Door-knob."

"Please check our brains over the examination period," said a young man to the check room attendant yesterday.

Fearing that too much cramming had had the pathetic effect of causing some poor fellow to turn mental floss, the young lady grabbed a law student's book and looked.

There was no cause for pity, dismay, or police; it was only a biology instructor with an extra set of brains picked who had decided either that an extra set of brains would not be cut of the way among the students of Dallas Hall or that close scrutiny of said brains should be denied "crammers" until after exams.

S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus Brains may be had enough but that biology professor and his checking kind must be suppressed. Imagine an instructor in architecture nonchalantly walking up to the check room and requesting the attendant to check a good example of the Doric column. Something must be done about such things going on.

The cooperative effort of the Simmons Press club with the press groups of the other two colleges in Abilene to bring the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention to Abilene next year is a big step toward bringing the students bodies of the

three into a closed feeling of relationship. If the convention is brought to Abilene, it will mean a bringing together of representative students of three schools which will result partially at least, in welding the student bodies together.

It is the purpose of Simmons representatives to the press convention at Canyon in April to ask that the convention come here next year. Members of the Optimist staff at A. C. C. have already indicated that their representatives will back Simmons in her bid for the convention, and, if McMurry makes it unanimous, the voice of the three schools should assure next year's meeting for Simmons.

—Simmons Brand

The cooperation existing between the three schools in Abilene must be real. Indeed, Canyon was no more than selected for the meeting place of the T. I. P. A. in 1928 than several speakers representing Abilene colleges got to their feet and announced the hopes of that town to secure the 1929 convention. Evidently Abilene has forgotten its determination voiced in 1927 that they were going to get the convention for 1929.

DEAR CUSTOMERS— I AM NOT WANTING ANY MORE BUSINESS; PLEASE WAIT TILL I CATCH UP WITH THAT I ALREADY HAVE.

Adv. in John Tarleton J-Tac.

Evidently the gentleman who took this advertisement in the J-Tac was a consistent advertiser and was able to get so much business that he had to cry out for relief. Lubbock merchants take notice.

YE OLDE TIME mumble peg is the newest sport vogue on the campus. Maybe the eds needed strenuous exercise after the tussle with semester exams; maybe the participants were just slimes trying to make themselves feel at home on the pasture grass again. Anyway, they're at it.

Several teams have been discovered in secret work-outs on the Library lawn. The closely contested scores indicate that the Varsity letter men may make A and M, do a little individual peg rooting in the finals in February.—Daily Texan.

Can it be that Texas University and Texas A and M will eventually engage in that noble old sport. Imagine 15,000 rooters gathered from all over the Southwest about a quartet

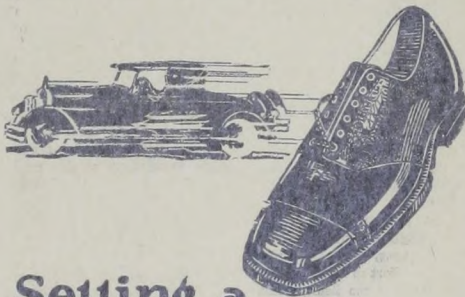
of huskily mired guys and rooting for them to root the peg. Truly, there is something new under the sun. The Toreador has been unable to find comparative scores on the relative merit of contending teams, but rest assured dear readers—if it comes within the province of human knowledge The Toreador will go to any length to keep its readers informed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Not to be outdone by their New England and Big Ten friends, ten colleges are planning the formation of an Eastern Conference Basketball league. The proposed league would include Syracuse, Colgate, New York University, Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Georgetown, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

—FOR EXPERT—  
WORKMANSHIP IN  
Haircutting - Marcelling - Facial  
—Come to the—  
BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Basement of Grollman's

WE CONTINUE  
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25 Percent Discount on Laundry  
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—called for—  
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## Tech Students!

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Save and Have.

First National Bank  
Lubbock, Texas

INSP

Cowboys - Fall Ball A.C.C.

SERIES SHOWS ENTIRE CAG

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# INSPIRED MATADORS TAKE FOUR OF SIX GAMES

## Cowboys - Indians Fall Before Tech; A. C. C. Victorious

SERIES SHOWS STRENGTH OF ENTIRE MATADOR CAGE FORCES.

By annexing the first four of a series of six games with the three Abilene Colleges, the Matador cagers rode on the crest of victory until they met the A. C. C. Wildcats on Friday night. The Wildcats managed to slip another defeat to the tired Scarlet and Black on Saturday night and the Bullfighters were forced to accept a percentage of .667 for the week.

Monday contest went to Tech when Bridges Simmons Cowboys fell before the superior basket tossing of Kerr, who made a total of 13 points to put the game on ice by the score of 27-20. Tech led in this contest all the way, the score at the half being 17-12 in favor of the Matadors.

Tuesday night was a replica of the Monday episode when Jennings and Hemphill got right and between them counted for 18 of their team's 34 points. The Cowboys were only able to amass 19 points throughout the game. Kerr and Hunter each counted for six markers. Vic Payne sent an entire new team into the fray shortly before the end of the second period.

Tech next met the McMurray quintet on Wednesday and Thursday night and managed to escape with a couple of Indian scalps to maintain their percentage of wins. In the first of the two contests Tech's reserve started the game and remained in the play throughout practically the entire period, however, Payne was forced to send in the first stringers to aid the reserves to nose out the McMurray quintet by a score of 27-24.

Buck Weaver was high point man in this contest, counting for 8 of his team's tallies.

In the second of their meetings with the McMurray Methodists, Tech emerged victor to the tune of 24-20. Percy Walker counted for 11 of his club's counts.

The Matadors with four scalps on their belt, met the Wildcats on Friday night and failed to glean a fifth when the A. C. C. cagers proved effective in tossing free goals and robbed the Payne men of a victory in the last few seconds of play. The final score was 25-22 in favor of the Abilene quintet. Powell, Wildcat captain, counted for 12 markers, three of them coming just at the close of the contest and overcoming the lead held by the Tech quintet. Jennings, rangy Matador captain, was high for the Lubbock team and rang up a total of ten points.

Growing tired with the incessant battering of their forces, the Matadors dropped the second game to the Wildcats on Saturday night by a count of 36-32. Hemphill led his teammates with ten points followed by Hunter with eight. The gun stopped a late Matador rally, a goal by Coppage counting after the bark of the gun, as it was in the air at the signal.

### A Lady Exiled.

Cornell Daily Sun.—For the first time in the history of the Arts College a regulation prohibiting smoking has been issued by the Dean. Heretofore smoking in Goldwin-Smith was considered a violation of decency; now it is an offense against the University.

Lady Nicotine has been hastily and politely ushered from the scene. Most gratifying of all is to see the response to the Dean's rule, although the signs have not yet been posted. The undergraduates have heartily cooperated, for violations have been few.

While we are on the subject of smoking there is another annoyance which pricks us. Mingled with the cigarette fumes that have prevailed in the corridors and classrooms are the

### A Full Van of Victories.



It looked for a time as if the Matador Cagers were going to emerge from those six Abilene conflicts with a full van of basketball victories.

## Volunteer Coach.

He sat up in the bleachers at every football game. He knew most every player; he called them all by name.

He even knew the signals and what was coming next. But ask him where he got his stuff—And when it didn't happen he certainly was vexed.

He ridiculed the coaches, he sneered at all the "subs;" The "regulars" were bad enough, but all the rest were dubs.

I asked him where he'd played the game, because he knew it all. He answered, quite as if by surprise, "I never played football!"

II Then came the indoor season; the court game reigned again, and Jimmy worked his head off on his squad of husky men. And sure enough the pest was back, perched on a side line stand, to roast the team, the coach, the "subs" and even razz the band. I marveled at his knowledge he must be pretty wise.

Because he knew what should be done, and voiced it with loud cries, Again I wondered where he'd played, where he had learned it all. But once again the answer came, "I've played no basket ball."

III When spring came round and baseball calls another team to work, There's one guy in the high school who surely will not shirk.

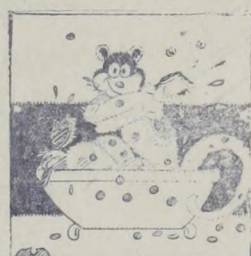
He'll climb up on the bleachers or stand along the line And tell the boys just where they're wrong, not looking fine. He'll roast them good, and vent his spite especially in the few

But ask him where he got his stuff—it wont faze him at all. He'll give a dirty look and say, "I never played baseball."

IV He thinks, perhaps he is doing good by scattering his advice, Though, as a matter of real truth, he doesn't cut much ice.

The students laugh, and sometimes join when he starts out to jest. (If its fun to roast and jibe the ones who are doing their best.) And when he's out of school he will keep it up anon;

You'll find him all through life on sidelines looking on. And some day if he sees himself as others do—poor fool!—He may confess on looking back, "I never helped my school." —Exchange



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A LEOPARD? IT'S SPOTTED AND SO ON. YET IT DOESN'T SEEM TO WORRY—IT HAD MORE. BUT IN LOONEY LAND A LEOPARD HASN'T ANY SPOTS, THEY SAY. IT IS VERY HYGIENIC. TAKES A BATH EACH SATURDAY.

gentle odors of Guerylay's Bleu Heure, Coty's L'Origan, Black Narcissus, Huzigant's Ideal, Djer Kiss, and Nuive de Noel. What a mixture! What a nauseating conglomeration of perfumes! Some day—some day, someone will legislate against perfumes, toilet waters, and other obnoxious devices to catch the weak and susceptible male.



BY JINGO.

The inspired Matadors in their journey to Abilene town showed the stuff they were made of by taking the first four games without any serious opposition. One of the most pleasing notes on the whole trip and the six game campaign was the fact that Tech does not have to depend on any one cager to push over a win. Kerr was the sensation of the first contest, pushing in six field goals and making a single free toss for a total of 13 coppers. In the second game Jennings was high point man, being closely followed by Hemphill. In the third contest, Buck Weaver was high point man, showing the Methodists and Abilene fans just how good a really good second stringer can be. In the fourth contest Walker came to the front and duplicating the success of his team mates rang up baskets to a total of eleven points.

In commenting on the enthusiasm aroused by basketball, a man prominent on the campus brought out the point that basketball seems to exert a sane enthusiasm and yet a spirit of rivalry comparable to that spirit raised by no other sport.

Basketball seems to be a more personal sport. A sport in which the players are able to establish contacts with the fans. During the two games of the week, Wednesday and Thursday, when the Matadors meet the McMurray Indians here—it is urged that Tech fans not allow their enthusiasm to get the better of their good sportsmanship. For we at Tech would have the entire state consider us the best sports in the southwest.

Only by close attention to details of our conduct toward our visitors and the referees brought in to call the games can we make this dream a reality.

## College Men are Cake Eaters Says Dietician

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—College men are cake eaters according to the facts revealed by the dietician of the Brown University Dining Room.

More cake is eaten than any other type of desert. Chocolate cake is preferred above them all by the students.

Football players prefer ice cream as their desert. Cake, never-the-less is often ordered along with the ice cream. Whipped cream also is liked very much by the students.

At to pie—chocolate, whipped cream pie holds the leading place in the scale of popularity, with apple pie and cheese running a close second. In the more substantial foods, steaks and chops are the most popular. Lettuce and other green vegetables, however, are desired by a large number of undergraduates.

Although the championship football team of last year was influential in making milk drinking the vogue, coffee has now won the first place among the beverages served. Close scrutiny has failed to reveal many tea toppers.

## Nobel Prize Winner Gets Royal Notice

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Professor A. H. Compton, winner of the Nobel prize in physics for 1926, has returned from Sweden, where he received his medal from the hands of King Gustav.

It seems, according to Dr. Compton, the Wooster, Ohio, boy who gained the highest honor that science can give, that King Gustav was "tipped off" to what the "Compton Effect" was all about so that there would be as few embarrassing silences as possible.

"It's wonderful," said the king, or words to that effect, "but of what use will it be?" (It seems the utilitarian theory is not particularly an American monopoly).

"I don't know," replied Dr. Compton, "but I haven't been discouraged yet." He told his majesty that a great many scientific discoveries, of not particular value during the life of the discoverer ultimately were of great value.

"There was wine at the banquet I attended at the King's home," Dr. Compton said, "but the king himself wasn't must of a whiz at wine. And the crown prince drank the toast to the king with water."

It seemed pertinent to ask Dr. Compton what a scientist does on a liner.

"I read," said Dr. Compton, "played cards and deck tennis, and felt quite uncomfortable part of the time."

"What did you read?"

"Well," confessed the winner of the Nobel prize, "one has to read something light on such a trip; I read detective stories."

"Any particular story?"

The man who discovered that light waves are really light bullets acting like projectiles and that they consist of particles of matter, rubbed his forehead. But for the life of him he couldn't remember one of the stories.

"You said you played cards. Poker or bridge?"

"Bridge," declared Dr. Compton, smiling.

"And this deck tennis business; are you pretty good at it?"

"No," confessed Dr. Compton, "I'm afraid I'm not."

## Gate Crasher Defeats Stanford

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—With victory comes defeat and reports are that, while the Stanford football team carried itself to a glorious victory at the Rose Bowl, a single man defeated the many Stanford officials and policemen who attempted to keep everyone without a ticket outside the gates of the stadium.

"When you return to the university, say that one man defeated Stanford," stated "One-eyed" Connelly, world-famed champion gate-crasher. "I occupied one of the best seats in the stadium during the entire game."

"How did you do it," he was asked. "It was easier than I expected," he

## Lost! Lost! Lost!

Silver Tennis Ball, inscription "S. H. S. Tennis Singles 1926". If found return to Wilson McKirahan.

## Foreign Relations is Pi Gamma Mu Topic

Dr. Jackson and Professors Ford and Eaves are to appear before the next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu Friday night to speak on the subject of "International Relations".

Enquiring stranger on campus: ("Are you, by chance, a cee-ed?" Hard Hearted Laura: "No, by self-control."—University of Washington Daily.

replied. "All I did was walk in the main gate."

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## Tech too has Those Kindly Old Landladies of College Memory

As a young college professor, Longfellow met his Waterloo in the person of a landlady who operated a rooming house near the campus. She thought he was a mere student! She was a type. All of the old colleges with traditions deep-rooted in the past have their own particular species of landladies. It seems that a certain kind of dress, certain mannerisms, and certain expressions become peculiar to this group of matrons at each of those old institutions of learning, of which they gradually become so characteristic a part. They are just as essential to the formation of a complete mental picture of Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cambridge, Oxford and a long list of other universities whose academic halls have been made sacred as the years rolled on and generations passed in and passed out of their noble arches, as are the age-old homes of wisdom. Musty books, worn stair cases, walls yellowed by age, ivy vines climbing to the top weathered old towers, stately oaks about the grounds, lawn benches with signs of moss in every seldom touched recess, bats flitting about the walls of the beloved old alma mater as the dusk of twilight gradually envelops them, all go to make up their part of memories picture that brings such pulsing throbs to the hearts of those who once graced those stately halls, now softened by the mellowing influence of time.

Texas Tech may not have developed a general characteristic type of landlady to fit into its rapidly growing list of traditions. It can boast, however, of some of these kindly ones, who are possessed of the most peculiar hobbies imaginable, but who someday will be so dear to the hearts of the Exes of the Matador school when they turn back the pages to yesterday and dream of the old college days.

One of these specimens who has been hovering just off the edge of the campus planning and providing "beans" for the hungry collegians ever since this thriving young college had its beginning has a hobby that is particularly outstanding. As one approaches her "beanery" he may get his first impression of this good ladies particular brand of hobby a block away if it is a clear pretty day. It may be necessary, however, to wait until he reaches the door knocker if the day is cold. If it is a pretty day she will have her only living sample of her private little hobby world out basking in the sunshine, but one sure thing his precious prize will not be subjected to any outside exposure in bad weather. Hence an appropriate time to make one's initial visit to this little recluse that is so "different" would be on a bright sunny morn-

ing. If this cannot be arranged, one may go on with the assurance that he will not be denied the acquaintance of this much alive representative of "hobby-land" or it will be in the living room, which is to be the first room entered. Also in this same room he will find several likenesses of other inhabitants of the "hobby-land" peculiar to this little lady. On all four sides of the waste paper basket, on the door weight, and on two of the walls are striking approximations of members of the hobby-troupe, and as has already been suggested the knocker on the door entering this room is a bronze impersonation of another of the pretty little creatures.

If you are looking for a place to take meals you will be ushered into an adjoining room where the lady gets her book of names, does a bit of scribbling, gets you "signed up," and then all you have to do is shell down the corn and you are ready to dine. If you have been looking around in the meantime you have discovered that the picture scheme of Hobbyville's population has been consistently carried out here also, as a large celluloid member of that group balances gracefully on a slender shaft at the head of the handsome walnut bed, and pillows adorned with a generous allotment of the same imprints are scattered in a careless like fashion over the neatly spread bed.

After the congenial smiling little lady has been duly reimbursed you will be taken to one of the three dining rooms, in any of which evidence of the hobby are plentiful. In one there is a pink transparent ring in which daintily sits one of these specimens gently tossed by the least breeze, and is this same room hangs an artistically etched board bearing further proof of the uniqueness of the decorator's taste. The smaller of the rooms reveals another celluloid representative of the land of noisy green creatures, less elaborate and smaller than the gorgeous specimen at the head of the bed, but occupying a beautifully gilded cage, despite his lifelessness. In the remaining room other characteristic specimens are to be discovered, one in a framed picture, one a wooden masterpiece perched on a fancy cross-piece, and another assuming the form of a tooth pick holder on the wall. It is unknown what an exploration of the kitchen might bring to light. It is known, however, that a brilliant array of the walking talking and squawking little birds of the green hue plumage and Roman beak greets each newcomer to this picturesque little home. That good-natured smiling little lady certainly must "know her parrots."

—H. C. Henry

## Authors Asked To Contribute Tipa Competition

Texas Tech as a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association must submit the following literary and journalistic contributions to the association within the next few weeks. Prizes are offered for the best contributions submitted in the general contest. Trophies are awarded to the newspapers and annuals adjudged best.

Eleven contests shall be held annually in the T. I. P. A. The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

- College annual, trophy, not exceeding twenty dollars in cost.
- Formal essay, ten dollars.
- Familiar essay five dollars.
- News article, five dollars.
- Newspaper, trophy, not exceeding twenty dollars in cost.
- Editorial, five dollars.
- Feature story, five dollars.
- Poem, five dollars.
- One-act play five dollars.
- Literary magazine, either monthly or quarterly.

## Seniors at Purdue Die in Accident

Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—Two senior men at Purdue university were instantly killed here last week when the auto in which they were driving ran head-on into a bus, which they did not see because of a dense fog. The two girls with them were seriously injured.

Every essay, story, poem, article, or play shall have been written and composed by the contestants themselves, and these contestants must have been resident undergraduate members of the student body at the time the contributions were written and submitted to the Vice-President for reference to the judges. Essays that have not been in debate and oratorical contests are not eligible. Each college shall be allowed to enter only one contribution in each contest, and this shall be selected. The news article must have been published in the college paper of the institution represented.

Students having material which they wish to submit in the contest are urged to see the editor of the Toredor at their earliest convenience.

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

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


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## Freshmen Serve Mammoth Cake At Recent Annual Fish Ball

A cake fit for the giant Hercules on his wedding day was the center of attraction at the Freshman Annual Ball held recently in the college gymnasium. Cakes have been made great and small, but none has been created with quite such proportions as this one. This cake measured 26 inches in diameter, was 20 inches high, and weighed sixty pounds! Now we will admit that is SOME cake! But the list of ingredients will convince you that the cook himself was somewhat extraordinary—here it is in part:

- 12 pounds flour
- 10 pounds powdered sugar
- 5 pounds butter
- 4 quarters egg whites
- 1 pint vanilla

Attractiveness is at least one-half the requirement of any real cake since it whets the appetite, and especially that of a group of college Freshmen. This huge cake was arranged in three tiers, and was beautifully iced in white set off by green trimmings and the year 1931, also in green, adorned the top.

Perhaps you are wondering from whence this enormous cake came. It was baked at the Lubbock Baking Company, and the wife of one of the employees, Mrs. Jewel Bond, is a student of Texas Technological College.

Now that's the way the Freshmen "put one over" their fellow co-eds and "superiors"—for never in Lubbock has such a cake been baked and never did one disappear faster.

Was it good? Well—you ask a "Fish"!

## Judge Hamilton Addresses Pre-Legal Group

SPEAKER TALKS ON METHOD OF PROCEEDURE IN HIGHER COURTS.

On last Tuesday night Judge Hamilton, of Matador, spoke to the Pre-Law Club on "The Procedure of Cases in the Higher Courts". Judge Hamilton is the father of John Hamilton, a pre-law student in Tech. He is general attorney for the Acme, Quanah and Pacific railroad company and has taken one or two cases to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The would-be lawyers were much impressed by the logical address Mr. Hamilton made. An invitation was extended to Judge Hamilton to attend the pre-law banquet in the spring term.

Some amendments were offered to the constitution of the club and finally passed, after much heated argument by some of the members.

J. W. (Judge) Jackson thought the club was a legislative chamber, for he conducted a filibuster that last for some time.

Just one more and we'll stop— "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

"That wa'n't no lady, that war my boy home from college."—Intercollegiate Press.

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