



The

TORREADOR



VOL. III

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 21, 1928.

NUMBER XVII.

Writers Urged To Submit any Original Work

PRIZES ARE TO BE WON IN ANNUAL T. I. P. A. SCRIBE COMPETITIONS.

In accordance with the plans of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association...

Material Wanted

A campaign to stimulate interest in the T. I. P. A. contests for this year has been started by local writers.

Entries in the local contests must be in the hands of the Editor of the Torreador by March 6th.

Following is a list of the contests with the prizes awarded in each.

- Short story, ten dollars. Formal essay, ten dollars. Familiar essay, five dollars.

All these contests are open to individual students, and the Torreador urges that there be several entries in each contest.

In addition to these, there will be prizes offered for the best annual, newspaper and quarterly magazine.

Practice House Open to Public For Inspection

The Home Economics Practice House has been completed, and is occupied by girls in the school of Home Economics...

Practice House work, like any other college course, is discontinued on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Students and others are cordially invited to come and see the house.

Manager of Bookstore Marries Austin Girl

Mr. W. C. Cole of the college bookstore and Miss Marguerite Fischer of Austin were married in that city last Wednesday.

Personals.

Miss Marguerite Bennet, of the business office, spent the week end with friends in Amarillo.

Miss Allene Osborne has withdrawn from school, but is continuing her course in Journalism through the correspondence department.

Albert McInroe, another student of Journalism, has withdrawn from active attendance in favor of a position in the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gates Writes on 18th Century Official

Mrs. Gates of the Foreign Language department has written an article for the February issue of the Hispano-American Historical Review.

Members of the Spanish department are enthusiastic over Mrs. Gates' work.

Season Ticket Holders Must Have Them Checked

Students having a season or term reservation on an Artist Course seat, should have it checked.

All un-checked reservations will be held up at the door and much time lost. If no definite seat has been assigned to you, get it attended to at once.

Panhandle Music Festival to be Held March 7, 8, 9

Of interest to faculty members and students is the Panhandle Music Festival to be held in Amarillo on March 7, 8 and 9.

On March 7, the first day of the festival, Madam Schuman Heink is to be presented to the Panhandle and South Plains music lovers.

Brother of Dr. Granbery Dies at Corsicana

Winston Henry Granbery, of Corsicana, and brother of Dr. John C. Granbery, died at his home last Thursday night about 10:00 p. m.

Dr. Horn to Speak in Texas City, Feb. 22

Dr. Horn is to speak before the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Texas tomorrow at noon.

Mullican Defines Qualifications Of Judiciary

The Pre-Law Clubs favorite speaker Judge Clark M. Mullican, Judge of the 98th District Court, in an address Wednesday night told the members the qualifications a good judge should have.

- 1. He should know law. 2. He should be fair. 3. He should be just.

Judge Mullican followed this outline very closely and added that above all things plain ordinary common horse sense should be used in his duties.

In the business session that preceded the speaker, three justices of Texas Technological Supreme Court were elected.

Pres. P. W. Horn Attends Cotton Meet

President Paul W. Horn left last Thursday for Jackson, Mississippi where he took part in the Cotton Conference held yesterday in that city.

Horne Sends Out Tech Publicity To Many Papers

Mr. Cecil Horne, director of Publicity for the college, sends out weekly news articles on items of general interest to some 265 weekly and daily papers of the state.

Lubbock,exas., Feb.—Floyd Woolldridge, well known quarterback of the Texas Technological College eleven, has been swinging a pick for the past week or so in lieu of spring football training.

Coach E. Y. Freeland received an invitation last week from Rice Institute requesting the attendance at the Annual Rice Institute track meet which is to be held Saturday, March 24.

Coach Freeland Gets Invitation to Track Go

Coach E. Y. Freeland received an invitation last week from Rice Institute requesting the attendance at the Annual Rice Institute track meet which is to be held Saturday, March 24.

Dr. Patton Talks To Members of Local Geol. Club

At the regular meeting of the Geological Society last Wednesday evening, Dr. Patton, head of the Geology department, gave the first of a series of lectures planned by the social committee of the society.

The regular meeting night was set for every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All students majoring in Geology or Geological Engineering are urged to come out and get in the organization.

The next meeting will be Wednesday night, Feb. 22, Room 318. "Better Living Rooms" Topic of Discussion

Waghorne Prize Winning Anthem Sung at Church

The First Presbyterian Church Choir of Fort Worth recently presented one of Mr. Waghorne's compositions on its calendar.

Dr. Jackson Speaks

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government, spoke to the Seury County teachers at Snyder last Saturday.

Mills Selected Tech Scholarship Delegate

Mr. R. A. Mills, one of the sponsors of the Tech chapter of the Southern Scholarship Society, was selected by members of that group to represent the local chapter at a meeting to be held in Brownwood, at Howard-Payne College, on Feb. 22.

Members of Faculty Indisposed Last Week

Several members of the faculty and other figures familiar about the campus were confined to their beds with minor illnesses last week.

Seniors Urged To Attend to Class Matters

In line with the request made last week, all seniors are urged to see Dayle Wallace, Treasurer of the class, and arrange for payment of their Senior La Ventana fee.

Summer School Book Is Being Compiled

The Summer School catalogue is being compiled, according to Dean J. M. Gordon. This catalogue will be sent to the printer as soon as the main catalogue arrives.

Gordon Plans to Increase Work With Students

Dean Gordon is making preparation for more extensive student personnel work. According to present plans more time is to be devoted to conferences with the good student in order to help him shape his course.

Evidence that the personnel work already attempted by the Dean was begun to wear fruit, is entailed in the statement that of fifty men called into the Dean's office for conference in regard to inferior work, all but two have shown a decided improvement in their scholastic standing.

Reference to letters received by the Dean disclosed one missive of thanks from the parents of a boy attending this institution.

Glenna Simms spent the week end in Panhandle with her parents.

Bill Poage, Scott Poage, and Allan Cogdell visited on the Poage Ranch near Stiles, last week.

Tech Upholds the Negative in Talk Tilt With Baylor

LOCALS MEET BUFF TALKERS THESE ON SATURDAY EVENING.

Before an audience of approximately two hundred fifty, Texas Tech represented by William Sewell and J. W. Jackson, successfully defended the negative of the "armed force intervention" question last Thursday night against a team from Baylor University.

The formal statement of the question was: Resolved: "That the United States Should Cease to Protect, by Armed Force, Capital Invested in Foreign Countries, Except After Declaration of War."

Sewell Opposes T. C. U.

William Sewell has been in Texas Tech since 1926, coming from Eastland High School. During his first year at this institution, Sewell was a member of the team which opposed T. C. U. here.

Jackson's First Tilt.

J. W. Jackson has been a student at Texas Tech since the institution opened its doors. Although Jackson has been very active in Pre-Law club work, and has been instrumental in the formation of several clubs in the college, the encounter last Thursday night was the first intercollegiate debate in which he has participated.

The Baylor representatives opposed the Cambridge team which debated here earlier in the fall.

The three man team composed of Alton Hutson, Bob Crozier, and Ottis Koen opposed the Buffalo Talkers, taking the affirmative side of the same question which the team denounced when going against Baylor.

Work Progresses On Two School Feature Issues

The first of the School Editions of The Torreador for 1928 is to appear next Tuesday. The initial school issue will be edited by Mr. Virgil Hobby and it will be devoted to the School of Agriculture.

Mr. Jack Camp, of the School of Engineering and Editor of the Engineering issue, is making preparations for one of the newest school editions ever produced in the college.

Social Calendar.

TUESDAY 7:30 Basketball Game—Seayson's final—Canyon Buffaloes and Tech Matadors at the Gym.

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY

THURSDAY 3:00 p. m. Lubbock Club meets 7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal at the Pavilion

# THE TOREADOR

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## DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION EDUCATE?

Does a College education educate?

Of the 1650 students enrolled in Texas Tech during the present long session how many are able to intelligently discuss the refusal of the Senate to seat Smith and Vane? How many know about the S-4 disaster? What percentage of the student body realizes the significance of the various strikes in the soft coal areas? How is the Pan-American Conference received by Tech Students? Can one student in ten explain the proposed outlawry of war? Is it possible that only a few members of the student population could explain, if called upon to do so, the position taken by Tom Heflin in his recent utterances before the Senate?

Why is it that the proverbial man in the streets is able to discuss, with more logic, the various positions maintained by political parties, than many college professors?

Can it be that a college education does not educate?

Does a college education fit one only for dealing with the artificialities of life? Is it a reasonable statement that a man or woman with a string of degrees after his or her name cares nothing for the realities of life but are content to spend their time delving into the where and wherefore of purely academic questions? Is the criticism, so often advanced, that university people cannot cope with the real things of life, a just one?

Accusation after accusation floods the public press bewailing the futility of a college education. Indeed, it seems to be open season on everyone who is able to affix M. A. or Ph. D. after his name. If such criticisms are borne out by fact there is something sorely amiss with the whole scheme of higher education. Some authors contend that the education so-called, of the greener's son, the plumber's son and the scholar's son, on the same footing is the crux of the whole sad matter.

Educators and critics familiar with the continental scheme of education provide evidence that wholesale education is a mistake. They are immediately refuted by believers in education, American style, who point to the manifest accomplishments of the American college man.

As a matter of fact, some say, mass education as a panacea of all ills, has not been given a fair chance. The college-going generation has not had enough time to show the waiting world just what they are going to accomplish.

Needless to say, time was when only the favored son was considered fit timber for a college education. But with the increased interest in the advisability of college training, every son is now considered cheated if unable to attend college or university. When the time comes, say twenty years after the present crop of college men and women have graduated, then results and figures on material accomplishments may be compared.

This, defense, however, takes us back to our major consideration; does a college education educate? Only by looking into the term educate will it be possible to answer this question. And it can only be answered by asking two other enigmatic questions. Does education consist in equipping one to be more able to accumulate material wealth? Or does an education consist in enabling one to appreciate, more keenly, the worth-while pleasures of life as they come his way?

If the first of these two possibilities is of primary importance, we may say, truly, that a college education does educate. Statistics have been compiled showing that the college graduate has a life-earning capacity of something over seventy dollars for each day he has spent in college in advance of his less qualified brother, the non-college man.

In consideration of the second proposition, we must look into the word "appreciate." "Appreciate," according to Webster is "To Value; to be conscious of the significance, desirability or worth of." Only by consulting the best minds of the age and the accepted literature of the times is one able to form a proper conception of desirability, or worth of the matter at hand. One must be able to single out the significant topics from all the mass of the days news, and the worlds field of art.

Lack of interest in topics which concern the world today, must surely characterize the attitude of the non-educated, rather than the, educated man. Yet one finds his lack of interest in many colleges. Indeed to judge by current articles ament colleges and college life, lack of interest is characteristic of institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Inability of the undergraduate to tell the difference between Gainsborough and Galsworthy must be a severe brief against the typical college. Yet, if the reader considers this too crude an illustration a simple method of proving or disproving the truth of the statement may be reached by questioning the next group of college students the inquirer encounters.

Just what, then is the purpose of the American college? Is it to inject into the unwilling student a cursory and half-baked knowledge of many things, with no intention of arousing the student's appreciative or critical nature? Is it, as one college professor puts it "to allow the college man to board away from home for four years?" What then is the purpose of it all?

Does a college education educate?

### TOOTIN' OUR HORN

Some sage has said, "If you do not toot your own horn you cannot expect anyone else to toot it for you." Therefore the Toreador feels complimented on the number of re-prints it receives in other college publications throughout the state. Nearly every week two, three, or four college papers carry some article or an excerpt from some article appearing in the Toreador. Take the past week as a fair sample: The Pine Log, The College Star, and The Handout, all printed articles appearing in The Toreador previously. Surey, we toot our own horn, but that is simply another way of saying, "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

### TECH AND T. I. P. A.

The call goes out again this week for articles to be submitted in the T. I. P. A. competition. It is hoped that many Tech students will submit articles to the Editor of The Toreador to be entered in the general contest. Only one entry can be made from any member-school but The Toreador is extremely anxious that several initial entries be made, so that the final selection will be subjected to more competition.



In answer to the question, "Do you think that there are more failures in later life among students who attain a high scholarship in college than those who 'just get by' or 'bust'?" Prof. S. H. Moore, head of the Economics Department, answered emphatically, "Most assuredly not!"

"In my opinion," Mr. Moore said, "a more pernicious heresy cannot be spread among the student body than the oft-repeated statement that the students who make good grades in college are usually conspicuous failures in later life. The truth of the matter is that the students who make good grades in college are almost invariably successful in their careers."

"Now and then there is found a man who made high grades in college, but is a failure out in the world. These very rare cases are cited and our college students draw the erroneous conclusion that a large per cent of the students who pass with honors have little chance to succeed.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

It seems that the statement attributed to Prof. S. H. Moore simply bears out the facts set forth in the editorial on this page. Professor Moore gives especial attention to the pecuniary advantage of the college education and apparently neglects the broadening, as the editorialist chooses to call it, the educational factor of a college education.

Recognizing the recent impetus which interest in education has received, realizing the opportunity for service extended to us as teachers, and desiring to make as definite as possible in our own minds our aims and ideals we are led to formulate a Standard of Ethics for the teachers of the United States.

We believe that one who aspires to be a leader of youth should have, first of all, character—that subtle quality which is finer than the finest deeds; greater than the greatest facts, which includes but transcends honor—a nice sense of what is just right and true, with a course of life corresponding hereto;

Vision—a supreme faith in the ultimate triumph of the ideal good.

Patience—which means the ability and willingness to wait, and may also mean kindness to evil-doers, and bearing with the weaknesses of others.

Justice—recognizing in our fellow man another self—seeing both sides of every question.

Benevolence—that which helps another to help himself—not indulgence.

Service—the power to get the world more than I take.

And with these a broad education, both liberal and professional as a preparation for one's life work, so that he may do it conscientiously and with pleasure because he can do it well.

"And it came to pass that after a while the artist was forgotten,—but the work lived!"—National League of Teachers Association.—Reprinted in the S. W. S. T. C. Star.

Potential teachers will do well to look over the points advanced by the National League of Teachers Associations. Daily men and women of Texas Tech are preparing themselves for the teaching profession, with but little attention to the obligations such responsibilities demand.

The student who made the extraordinary record of ten A's was Edna Marie Jones, who took a number of courses in music.—Simmons Brand.

That seems to be a mark for Tech students to shoot at. Ten A's! Wow!

Perhaps we are prejudiced, but the Brand, by virtue of its very existence, must lay stress on the journalistic work done in the university.

Beyond class work, there are fields of athletics, music, drama, frencies, and others, that offer inducements to students who have the talent. We offer the new field of journalism.

Ours is perhaps a dull and colorless offering. For the athlete, there is the throng of fellows who "go out" with him and make the work easier; there is the constant advice and work of the coach; and for many there is the glory of being able to participate in intercollegiate contests. At all times the athlete knows he has the sympathy of the school at large.

In the other fields, the glory is not so great, but there is still plenty of others who are at work on the same tasks, who have the same interests. There are the coaches, leaders and directors, who furnish inspiration when others fail. And the school at times, at least, will furnish a certain degree of applause.

This writing business is different. If you have the talent, the urge must still be evidenced. If you write you must do it yourself. There are no others writing the same piece, there

is no coach to offer you advice, there is no cheering throng around you.—Simmons Brand.

In Texas Tech the same story holds true. There are members of the student body who are exceedingly capable of making the Toreador a better paper, yet they are conspicuous because of their absence as contributors to the weekly sheet. The talent is there but the urge is not evidenced.

"The Toreador," student publication at Texas Tech, editorially commends the Lubbock newspapers for not including in a news report the fact that a young man, arrested and charged with violation of the prohibition laws, had been, for a month, a student at the college. The Journal accepts the compliment in the spirit in which it was given, but, at the same time, calls attention to the fact that in not connecting Texas Tech with the prisoner it was merely following its established custom, which is never to connect innocent parties with reports of crime charges, if such can be avoided.

If an employe of a mercantile establishment were placed under a similar charge. The Plainsman sees no necessity and no right or mentioning in the account, the name of the firm for which the man had been working. To connect others even so remotely as by mentioning the name of the employing firm with the case would certainly be 'out of order,' as The Plainsman sees it.

Texas Tech—with its hundreds of students, was not connected with the case of the youth with pro-law violation in the news accounts simply because Tech, and its hundreds of other students had no connection with the case as it developed. The fact that the youth charged was a college student, rather than a youth who was not enrolled in any school, had no connection with the reference to the college being omitted from the news report.

The Plainsman has no more sympathy for a college student who gets into trouble with the court than he has for the youth who is not, or who has never been, connected with any college. He believes that the just deserts should be the same in either case. Degree of education does not enter into the matter.

In the same editorial 'The Toreador' calls attention to the fact that any college which has an enrollment of 1,600 to 1,700 students is apt to inadvertently admit to its ranks a few undesirables. The editorial also points out that when those undesirable are located they should be ousted—and are ousted at Texas Tech. 'The Toreador' is absolutely right in the statement.

The fact that a student of Texas



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A shoe that adds speed to the appearance of your feet—makes easy going. It's a  
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MOST \$10  
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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Tech has been charged with the violation of the constitution should not be taken as it appears upon first glance. Sad, though it is, such things (if they have been going on in Texas Tech) are not unknown in our larger schools and colleges and where there may have been one student engaged in the practice at Texas Tech the condition no doubt exists in every other institution of its size in the country. The Plainsman remembers in his own university days—in a school much older and larger than Texas Tech—where there were at least two students engaged in selling illicit whiskey.

In exposing mal-conditions to view, and by so doing, correcting them, the authorities at Tech, in The Plainsman's opinion, are following the right path. You cannot heal a sore by covering it with court plaster and you cannot hide faults in any organization and still expect to finally obliterate them.

There is nothing to grow hysterical about in the case of a student's being

**TECH CAFE**  
—The Place Where Students Like to Eat—  
Those who are particular about food find our varied menus much to their liking  
We Invite Tech Students and Faculty Members to Dine With Us.  
**GUS KALLAS, Prop.**

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WHERE GOOD EATS ARE PARAMOUNT.  
We Appreciate Tech Student Trade.  
Open After Each Dance.

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YOU WANT THE BEST—  
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A World of Style With Dominant Value  
Ask to see the "Collegiate" model, the last word in style for young men.  
New light greys;  
Smart new tans;  
Cassimere Twists;  
Staunch Wool Fabrics;  
Built-In Quality  
Patterned after the Young Men's own style ideas; made and finished to our own critical standards. See the suits at—  
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Extra Pants if Desired, \$5.00

# ATTEND BASKETBALL FINAL TONIGHT AT GYM

## Matador-Cowboy Series Results In Hard Split

The Matadors in their semi-final cage series for the entire year were forced to accept a split with the Simmons University Cowboys. The first of the two encounters, which were performed on the local court last Monday and Tuesday, went to the Bullfighters by a score of 45 to 34. The Paynemen achieved an early lead which they held to the end. Throughout the entire contest the locals were able to maintain a lead of about ten points. Seidem did the margin fall below this figure.

Captain Al Jennings was top man for the first game, amassing a total of 19 points. Sixteen of the counters coming from field goals, while he made three counts by the foul route. Hunter followed the rangy captain for the follow up honor by gleaming 14 of the coveted markers.

On Tuesday night the Cowboys, came into the cage team a new machine. Gregg, forward for the Cowboy quintet, seemed unable to miss

## Cage Tournament To be Held Here Friday-Saturday

District 2 Basketball Tournament is to be held at the Gym, next Friday and Saturday. Coach E. Y. Freeland is to be in charge of the play, which will include the representatives of schools from twenty counties. Mr. A. W. Evans is Director General for interscolastic events held in this area.

Last year much interest was evidenced in the tournament held during the winter term.

the hoop. The end of the contest, which came only after the additional five-minute play-off, found the Matadors trailing their visitors by a score of 53-44. Throughout the play the Matadors were up to their usual standard in defense work, but inability to find the loop spelled defense for the Paynemen.

At the close of the regular period the score stood 42-42. In the play-off the Cowboys were able to launch a tremendous offense to ring up a nine point win.

## Netmen to Meet S. M. U. and Other College Net Teams

The winter tennis tournament will be held in the near future, according to an announcement made by Coach Knickerbocker at a meeting of tennis men, Wednesday. Some 25 men were present and were all anxious to get the tournament under way. This tournament will not in any way have any bearing on the selection of men for the 1928 squad, except that it will serve as a means of practice for the elimination tournament, which will come early in the spring term. All those who were not present at the meeting Wednesday, and are interested in entering the tournament, will turn in their names to Mr. Knickerbocker at the English office, 205 Ad. Building, as soon as possible. The draw will be made this week.

A match has been arranged with S. M. U., to be played in Dallas on May 5th. Arrangements are being made to meet T. C. U. on May 4th. Mr. Knickerbocker announced that the season would probably be opened with a dual meet here with Canyon.

After this match the squad will journey to Abilene for matches with Simmons and McMurray. Next will come the Great Plains meet at Canyon, which will be followed by the trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas. Sometime after this, Simmons will be played at Lubbock. This is a wonderful tennis schedule for a 3-year institution, and it is believed that this season will be the best Tech has seen.

## March Free From Athletic Events In Matador Arena

Tech students, after tonight, are to see no more athletic teams in action until April 9, when the Matador Track Squad will meet the Sam Houston Teachers College athletes here.

Tech, however, is to show some action during the month of March when the thinly clad lads will journey to Ft. Worth to take part in the Fat Stock Show events, on March 17. Following the Ft. Worth fracas Tech will send a team to Texas to participate in the University Relay meet on Friday, March 23, and thence on to Rice Institute for the Saturday March 24 meet.

The schedule for the spring events is as follows:

- \* April 9—Sam Houston vs. Tech, at Lubbock.
- \* April 14—W. T. S. T. C. vs Tech, at Lubbock.
- \* April 21—Simmons vs. Tech, at Lubbock.
- \* April 28—Great Plains Meet at Canyon.
- \* May 5—Abilene Christian College vs. Tech, at Lubbock.

Last year in the Great Plains meet Tech finished second. Five or six colleges participated in this meet, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas being represented. Percy Walker lacked one half point of being high point man in the meet, being defeated for that honor by a contestant from Montezuma College of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Gwendolyn Softed, (known as the Heavenly Twins); Davie Jones; Soft-drink Pete; Sandy McPherson and Angus Lavder (there's even some scotch aboard!) Signora Squzka; Signora J. Chesta; M. Skreetcha and the Chev. Profoundos. Three tittering co-eds, Yvette, Beatrice, and Marie. The Boatswain-Bo's'n, they call him, is one Bill Stretchum, who, if he runs true to form is something of a liar. And then down in the corner of the sheet—we're talking of the proof sheet of the passenger list as this isn't any bedtime story, was this penciled addition: "NEPTUNE. HADES!" What it means we haven't any idea, but it sounds interesting—and HOT.—The Critic.

**DR. F. W. ZACHARY**  
Osteopathic Physician  
407 Myrick Bldg.

## Engineer Tracksters Practice Each Day

Vernon Neill, who has the Engineering school intramural track aspirants in charge, is well satisfied with the results of the past weeks work. Neill urges other engineers with cinder path ambitions to report. The boys practice each afternoon at 5:00 p. m.

## Sans-Souci Club Feted by Miss Ulla Houston

Miss Ulla Houston was hostess to the Sans-Souci Club Friday, February 17th, at the Wilda Crest apartments on 13th St.

Bridge was played during the afternoon, at which Miss Virginia Conley won high score, a beautiful picture, and Mrs. Al Jennings won a deck of cards as low.

A salad course was served to the following guests and club members: Glenda Crawford, Charlott Elms, Helen Womack, Jane Mast, Faye George, Alma Spikes, Glens Sims, Ann Harston, Jerry Smith, D'Aun Sammons, Novelle Hemphill, Virginia Conley, Mary Frank Nichols, Anna Bell Collins, Rachel Cole, Mrs. Ross McWhorter, Mrs. Al Jennings.

Philosophical Phil says: "Many a hot mamma is a cold proposition at meal time."

## Buffaloes Meet Bullfighters in Season's Final

**BUFFS HAVE ALWAYS MANAGED TO NOSE OUT CAGE WIN OVER TECH**

After to-night the Texas Tech 1928 Basketball season will be history. For three years Tech has been meeting Canyon and until the present series Tech has emerged defeated in every instance. It is the boast of the Buffaloes that Tech cannot beat them.

A record breaking crowd is expected to crowd the Gym tonight for a final look-in at the 1928 cagers. Fans say that Tech has had the best quintet in its existence, but the Buffs are not to be underestimated, as a glance at the score rung up by the north plains school on two previous Tech-W. T. S. T. C. occasions will show.

Captain Al Jennings is playing his last game for the Matadors. As he said in prefacing the Buff-Matador struggle last fall, Al will be in the game and giving all he has to the glory of his school.

The game is called for 7:30 at the Gym.  
Teacher: "When I was your age I could name all the presidents and give their ages."  
Freshman: "You ought to; there were only two or three then."

## Complete Basketball Results.

### 1926 Season

Tech Vs.	Tech	Visitors
Daniel Baker College	25	37
Daniel Baker College	28	32
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	17	32
Sul Ross Teachers College	24	40
Sul Ross Teachers College	32	21
McMurray College	35	19
McMurray College	30	28
Abilene Christian College	21	34
Abilene Christian College	23	44
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	19	43
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	21	42
Abilene Christian College	27	39
Abilene Christian College	13	31
Simmons	30	26
Simmons	23	31
McMurray	23	21

### 1927 Season

Tech Vs.	Tech	Visitors
Wayland College	30	16
Sul Ross Teachers College	25	19
Sul Ross Teachers College	26	35
Simmons	25	29
Simmons	27	21
Abilene Christian College	30	45
Abilene Christian College	29	37
McMurray College	19	21
McMurray College	29	30
Sam Houston Teachers College	26	16
Sam Houston Teachers College	40	21
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	20	42
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	17	40
E. T. S. T. C.	29	24
E. T. S. T. C.	35	28
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	18	40
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	23	38
Wayland College	31	26

### 1928 Season

Tech Vs.	Tech	Visitors
Daniel Baker College	25	35
Daniel Baker College	18	22
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	25	27
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	20	25
Wayland College	59	23
Abilene Christian College	40	41
Abilene Christian College	34	32
Simmons	27	20
Simmons	34	19
McMurray College	27	24
McMurray College	24	20
Abilene Christian College	22	25
Abilene Christian College	30	36
McMurray College	31	14
McMurray College	41	40
McMurray College	45	34
Simmons	44	53
Simmons	?	?
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	?	?
W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon	?	?

## Critic Finds the Artist Course has Great Final

The last number on the Artist Course, as you may have remarked will be the college operetta. In practically every respect it will be this as bet hthe words and music are by the head of the music department. The Choral Club has been working on several parts of the production for some weeks and they will bear the brunt of the load but a great many specialties are promised and these will be recruited from the student body to the largest extent. We hear that it will be a very wet affair, far beyond the three mile limit. Mr. Wag-horne will be glad of all the assistance he can get in managing his ship-on-the-plains. In fact a glance we got at the passenger and some of the crew lead us to think there are going to be rough times aboard. Listen to this: S. S. Barnacle, Capt. Kidemalong, commanding. Angelina and



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### Lindy May Have Been Real Literary Genius as Example of His College English Work Seems to Bear Out

The following theme was handed in by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin several years ago. The theme has been reprinted in pamphlet form by D. C. Heath & Company, from which this is taken:

St. Peter was not in a charitable mood. During the hours of an early morning spent in vising passports to the celestial realms, far too large a percent of the credentials had been lacking in minor points and had required careful inspection.

Came a mortal applying for admission.

"Your former occupation?" questioned the saint.

"I was an American clergyman," replied the inhabitant of the earth.

"Um," mused St. Peter. "From the United States?"

"Even so."

"Your living was—"

"Precarious. I did not survive."

"Your passport, please."

The minister handed him a weighty document, carefully typed. St. Peter frowned; for the task of reading the manuscript was not to his liking.

"Was this written by some literary syndicate?" he asked.

"No, I wrote it myself."

The credential began, "I have been a good, true and faithful servant."

"You have omitted the comma in the series of the form, a, b, and c," criticized the saint.

"I am 40 years old," protested the other. "In my day such punctuation was correct."

"We are progressive," snapped St. Peter. "Everything within our jurisdiction is entirely up to date."

He continued reading, "My relations with the profiteers and grafters were problematical."

"Entire lack of coherence," asserted the saint.

"If it please your saintship, the conditions themselves were incoherent, impossible of solution."

"No matter. It was your business to clear them up."

For a few minutes, he read in silence; then exclaimed:

"Bromide! Not even chlorinated. You have written: 'I have endeavored always to see myself as others see me.' That is as old as time."

"But," protested the mortal, "there is nothing new under the sun. How am I to avoid old material?"

"You are obligated to see things from a different angle; to seek a new point of view, as it were," replied St. Peter condescendingly.

Glancing over the closely printed sheets, with all possible speed, he came unexpectedly upon the sentence:

"The question of inherent right; and which I had expounded for weeks, was still a puzzle to them."

St. Peter mopped the perspiration which oozed beneath his halo.

"See Wolley, 221E," he snarled.

"I am not acquainted with Mr. Wolley," explained the mortal meekly.

"No matter," retorted the saint.

"You ought to be. The book is for sale by the D. C. Heath Company, Boston, New York, and Chicago; and is used by many instructors of note."

Followed silence for half an hour while the shadows lengthened beyond the golden portals. Now and then the minister caught glimpses of the happy throng within, and heard faint, sweet melodies from distant harps. He pondered. He knew that his work on earth had been well done. But so confident had he been of having earned his everlasting reward that he paid little attention to the grammatical form of his passport, although he had verified every detail of its substance. Now, as he watched Heaven's doorkeeper, his doubts accumulated. Perhaps, in spite of a life filled with good works, he would be found wanting.

"Some excellent touches," murmured the saint. "Good atmosphere."

Again silence while the saint finished the last page; then, with a sigh, he returned the passport to the minister. Slowly shaking his head, he gave the verdict:

"A pity to permit so many minor mechanical errors to bar good material from external commendation. You are not permitted to pass on."

Bewildered but rebellious, the mortal began his downward journey.

"And to think," he hurled back at St. Peter, "that my brother is a professor of English at Yale."

"Another case of need," answered the saint, "where practical help from one's relatives reaches the vanishing point."—McMurray Warwhoop.

Judge: "The officer caught you going sixty miles an hour."

Man: "There was a good reason your honor. I had just stolen the car."

Judge: "Oh, that's different. Case dismissed."

### Collegian Exes Organize to Keep Old Spirit Aglow

A nationwide effort to bring alumni of colleges and universities into closer contact has brought the appointment or designation of hotels in all principal cities of the country as center of alumni activities, say officers of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, which is operating at the head of this organization comprised of alumni secretaries and editors of college publications of more than one hundred educational institutions who are participants.

The most recent selection of another hotel as an intercollegiate alumni meeting place by the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service was that of the Allerton House, Chicago, which is now designated as an intercollegiate alumni hotel.

#### Promote Welfare

The aim of the extension service has been to promote the welfare of its members in all possible ways, and as a part of that program designation of hotels resulted from a belief that they would be centers for former collegians whose residence was not permanent and who have few facilities for carrying out the friendships formed in college years. One reason that the Allerton House was selected as a Chicago center for alumni, is that there are now more than one hundred colleges represented in residents under the Allerton roof, 95 per cent of them classed as permanent residents. More than fifty per cent of the hotel guests are college graduates, according to W. W. Dwyer, manager. The designation of the Allerton House as an intercollegiate alumni hotel will greatly facilitate the convenience of Chicago alumni estimated at 25,000 in that city an will be an aid to alumni passing through Chicago who wish to renew contacts with former classmates, it was believed, in making the selection.

Full records and directories of all local alumni groups will be kept on file at the Allerton House and will be available to alumni residents of Chicago and those visiting here, it is announced. Thus far there have been 40 hotels in the United States designated as intercollegiate alumni headquarters.

#### Many Exes Register

The Alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement: Akron, Alabama, Amherst, Antioch, Bates, Beloit, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Buffalo, California, Carnegie Institute, Case school, College of the City of New York, Colgate, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Cumberland, Emory, Elmira, Georgia, Georgetown College, Goucher, Harvard, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State College, Kansas Teachers College, Kansas, Lake Erie, Lafayette, Lehigh, Louisiana, Maine, M. T. I., Michigan State, Mills, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Mount Holyoke, Nebraska, New York University, North Carolina, North Dakota, Northwestern, Oberlin, Occidental, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Purdue, Radcliffe, Rollins, Rutgers, Smith, South Dakota, Southern, California, Stan-

ford, Stevens Institute, Texas A. and M., Texas, Tulane, Union, Vanderbilt, Vassar, Vermont, Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee, Washington State, Washington (Seattle), Washington (St. Louis), Wellesley, Wesleyan College, Western Reserve, Whitman, Williams, Winthrop, Wisconsin, Wittenberg, Worcester, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale.

### Home Ec. Club is Entertained by Seniors of Dept.

The Seniors of the school of home economics entertained the home economics club Friday evening in the living room of the College Inn. A party scheme celebrating Washington's birthday was carried out. Merle Williams and Mrs. Barnett wearing wigs and colonial costumes made a very attractive George and Martha, respectively. Many people brought gifts to Washington among whom were, Fay Brooks, a demure little Puritan girl, Nena Roberson, a bold Indian chief, Ella Mae Lyle, not long in America from Holland, Clarice Holt, "Rastus," a most unusual colored boy, and Ella and Agnes Brown, two quite wonderful spanish dancers, Wylie Sue Cole was a herald and a most attentive attendant of George and Martha.

The occasion afforded several very interesting contests. To draw American flags, to make George and Martha Washington of clothes pins, to eat cherries off a string without touching them, to drink water out of a spoon, and so on are just about as hard as getting a degree and vocational certificate, in home economics.

The next meeting of the Home Economics club will be on March 2nd, at which the home economics Juniors will entertain.

The men and women who founded and established this country are of course entitled to a great credit for their accomplishment, but in justice to the present generation it should be remarked that these old pioneers did not have their minds distracted with anything like our modern poetry.

It seems to us that all the persuasive writers of fiction in this country have jobs with automobile manufacturers and dealers, writing fiction on the subject of the number of miles one can get out of a gallon of gas.

**Hogan - Patton**

MOULISH OWL IN LOONEY LAND GAVE UP THE OWLISH WAY OF GOING OUT AT NIGHT INSTEAD WENT OUT ONE SUMMER DAY.

THE SUN SHINE BRIGHT SLOWLY BRIGHT IT MADE HIM PAINT AND SWEET BELL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN THE DOC SAYS: BRIGHT DISCANT

Question Mark: "I wonder why he goes with that girl who wears all that war paint?"

Wise Owl: "Spose he thinks he's having a 'whooping' good time."

Teacher: "Bobby, what do we call a person who thinks he knows everything?"

Bobby (quickly): "A teacher of course."

Jack: "What's the matter, Sam, just come from a party and you look mournful."

Sam: "That's what's the matter. I am more'n full."

"What's it mean when your nose itches?"

Means you're gonna have company."

"What's it mean when your head itches?"

"Means they've already come."

Man is like the worm of the dust—he comes along, wiggles about a while, then some chicken gets him."

She (tragically): "Stop; this can't go on."

Shoe Salesman Deluxe: "Very well, madam, we will try another size."

"What is the difference between a fish and a fool?"

"I don't know. I'll bite. What is the difference?"

"Well, if you bite there isnt any."

Of all the lazy guys—here's one who puts popcorn in his pancakes, so they'll turn over by themselves.

First Co-ed: "How did you chance to meet your second husband?"

Second Co-ed: "Oh, just by accident. He ran over my first husband with his car."

A teacher received the following letters from one of the mothers of

her pupils: "Dear teacher; don't be whacking our Johnnie. He ain't used that I am going to kiss you." to it. We don't hit him at home ex- She: "Well, I can't hold this expression in self-defense." She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

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