



The TORADOR



VOL. 1.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 8th, 1925

NO. 5.



Tech Special To Be Run To Abilene

MORRISON AND BIGGERS HEAD ANNUAL STAFF

FACULTY APPROVES STAFF AND WORK WILL BEGIN SOON

Democracy is not a privilege, but a responsibility which must be carried with it. If Texas Tech is to be run on a basis of democracy, every student in the school must feel that responsibility, and do his part toward caring for it.

Students in the Tech are not such that the elementary attitude need be taken by the faculty; but it is not either, an institution such that the students need no supervision whatever, in any matters pertaining to their college life. A middle course will be ideal, when we can find that middle course, and establish something that will insure it.

Self government is a factor of democracy, and it might be well applied as directly to a student body as elsewhere. But without a definite goal, definite plans, and definite methods of procedure, nothing may be gained. Classes are organized, and their functioning is determined to a large extent by the functioning of the whole student body. They are organized upon a set plan; and the student body must follow that rule.

A rule usually has an exception. That maxim to the effect that "when you get what you want, you don't want it" might be a rule; and it will have its exception also. That exception should be that when the students want something, they are able to get it; but they should be satisfied with it. If the students want self government, they may have it, and they are to determine what form they wish.

A fire may be extinguished when a tiny blaze much more easily than when it reaches the stage of a conflagration. On the other extreme, if something that will benefit the student body is instituted this year, it will do more and more good for that body as long as the organization is kept up. If the institution is of benefit now, it will be of more benefit as the years go by, and vice versa, if established more firmly.

College life is a process of development. College students are men and women in the making, and they are the men and women who will rule the world within a short while. The great mass of people does not get training made possible by an institution like Tech. If then the students are preparing themselves for a larger life, they must work upon all phases of that development.

The College is primarily for the students, not so much for the faculty. The members of the faculty are here to help the students find their place in this world. After college the world is for the men and women in it; its population is made up of mature human beings, as far as the power of ruling is concerned. A trained mind is necessary to grasp the angles of life as they come, and to deal with them efficiently.

Thus a process of self-government, the students will learn to appreciate these privileges, accept these responsibilities, master these difficulties, and be a part of this school, his country and his world.

The Student Council, which will represent the classes of Tech, is the logical solution of the problem of what the college life shall be, in terms of development from boys and girls to men and women. It is a thing which should not be worked upon too hastily, nor should it be gone into half-heartedly nor indifferently.

Investigate—talk it—discuss it—be a part of it. It is for you, and should represent you. When the time becomes ripe for it, bend your energies to it, and make it what it will be to be!

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech, was the first to make application for a copy of the annual, which is to be published this year.

Dr. Horn was in attendance at the called meeting of the Press Club on Monday night and heard the nominations for a staff and the suggestions for the financial management of the annual. During the meeting, the president openly made application for a copy of the annual, and he was assured by the management of the book that his application would receive due consideration.

Company A—Captain A. B. Brown, First Lieut. M. Reed, Second Lieut. W. P. Hendricks, First Sergeant. H. P. Cooper.

Company B—Captain Virgil Jones, First Lieut. B. L. Burns, (one commission open), First Sergeant, Harvey Nalley, Supply Sergeant, Bruce Wallis.

Military Band—Captain T. W. Harber, Second Lieut. Odgen Horn, (one commission open), First Sergeant, E. E. Terrell, Sergeant, W. M. Elliott, bugler.

The other non-commissioned officers will be appointed in the near future, according to Lieut. Killin. The matter of selecting sponsors for the cadet corps will also be taken up within a short time.

Some of the uniforms have arrived, and others are coming in daily. Lieut. Killin reports that he expects to have at least fifty cadets in uniform by the middle of next week, or in time for the Armistice Day parade, but attention of the cadets is called to the fact that notices concerning the parade will be posted on the bulletin board of room 305. Cadets will be required to read the notices on this board twice daily, and will be held responsible accordingly.

The cadet corps are badly in need of flags and colors, but as yet no plan has been worked out whereby the expenses of the corps will be met.

Killin.

Prof. W. R. Waghorne, head of the music department of the Tech, left yesterday for Dallas, where he directed a recital at the Falls Theatre last night under the auspices of the South Plains Music Teachers' Association, which is holding its third annual meeting at that place.

In the recital last night, Prof. Waghorne directed two piano ensembles, four grand pianos, with six players; the combined orchestras of Slaton and Lubbock high schools; and a community singing, featuring Christmas Carols, which will be used in connection with the South Plains wide celebration of the yuletide festival. Prof. Waghorne stated before his departure that he hoped to encourage the organization of Christmas Waits, or festivals throughout this section of the country.

Mr. Waghorne will appear on the program, today at 10 o'clock, discussing theoretical work in the primary and intermediate grades, and again at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with a similar discussion relative to the work in high school.

Homer Snowden, editor and business manager of the Wayland College Jackrabbit, at Plainview, was in Lubbock Thursday attending the ball game between the Tech and Wayland. Mr. Snowden visited the Torador office while here, and was very complimentary of the Tech publication.

The Home Economics department had as their guest Friday and Saturday, Miss Margaret Gleason, dean of the School of Home Economics of the College of Industrial Arts.

Answering a call of Dr. Horn a meeting of all the students was held in the "Mud Barn" last Monday morning to discuss plans for the formation of a Student Association. According to Dr. Horn the Student Association when formed is to act as the voice of the student body in presenting the student's aims and plans before the faculty. Talks were made by Dr. Horn, Mr. Doherty, and Dean Gordon, and some of the students made comments. The general consensus of opinion voiced at the meeting was that the time was not ripe for the general formation of the Student Association, as yet but a committee was appointed consisting of the class officers of the two classes and Miss Eula Howard. This committee is to investigate various Student Associations and report their findings to the Student Body and faculty at a time to be announced later.

Mr. Johnson of the John Deere Flow Company and a representative of the Myrick Hardware Company conferred with the agriculture departments this week relative to the purchase of machinery for the college for college farm and the agricultural laboratories.

Shelter will have to be provided before the College will be in a position to receive free machinery. The School of Agriculture expects their courses in farm machinery to be well attended, and is trying to secure a loan of farm machinery. The loaning of machinery to agricultural colleges by farm equipment companies is often practiced, and it is hoped that this college may secure some of this machinery in that way. Such a policy benefits both college and the equipment companies. It is a decidedly good advertisement of the machinery used.

HOME-EC CLUB

The girls of the Home Economics Department met at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and organized the Home-Ec Club. Membership in the club is not confined to the girls of the department, but all those who are interested in the work may become members. Officers will be announced next week.

W. A. A. Girls Take Horseback Riding

In order that the W. A. A. girls may obtain points, which work toward their getting a letter or a sweater in this club work, they have been enjoying a horseback riding each afternoon. The government, which has horses reserved here, have been kind enough to allow the girls to ride their horses without any charges. We do not know of any school, other than the Tech in the state that offers free horseback riding. This is greatly appreciated by the girls as the lack of other equipment has made it hard for them to obtain these much desired points.

THE DEMOLAY CLUB

The Demolay Club met Monday evening, November 2, after the class meeting, in room 305 of the Administration building. A large number of the charter members were present. The constitution and by laws were read and adopted by the club. There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Judge D. K. Woodward of Austin was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Dank dean of women, Sunday, November 1st.

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Waghorne Directs Recital For South Plains Teachers

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Regular Vesper Services To Be Held By Y. W. C. A.

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The Student's Twenty-Four Hours

In every day there are twenty-four hours, and in every normal life this time is long enough for all those things that need to be done. In other words, under normal conditions, every man has plenty of time every day to do all those things that it is really needful for him to do. It is true of the student just as it is of every one else.

If any one finds that he has not the time in a day to do all the things that he thinks ought to be done, it is either because there is something wrong with the nature of his tasks or else because he is not using his time to the best advantage.

When a student comes to college it costs something. Either he or his parents or some one else has to make an expenditure of money as well as of other things. Let us assume that a year in college costs somebody five hundred dollars. For sake of illustration, suppose the parent writes out a check for five hundred dollars and turns it over at one time to the college authorities.

What does the student get in return for it? Does he get an education? Not necessarily. What he really receives in return for this check is some nine or ten months of time. This time now belongs to the student. He may spend it wisely or unwisely. If he wastes half of it, it is exactly the same as if he had burned up half of the five hundred dollars in his father's check.

However, it is altogether possible that he may not intentionally waste his time and yet may not use it to the greatest advantage. If, therefore, he becomes one of the most vital problems of the student as to how he can most advantageously invest his time.

One fact which he must recognize in the beginning is that although he may have years before him, he only has one day at a time. It is very much as if he had his father instead of giving him five hundred dollars for the year's education were to send him two one dollar bills every day. His success or failure would depend each day upon the way in which he used those two dollars. His success or failure for the entire year would depend very much upon the way in which he

uses the twenty-four hours of each day.

The question before us then is what is the best way in which a student can spend the twenty-four hours of each day?

Unquestionably he should spend it for those things which will be worth most to him. What are these things?

In the first place, there is the matter of sleep. Different people have different needs along this line, but the average student needs about eight hours of sleep. A few may need more, and a very few may get along with a little less. In general, however, any one who undertakes to beat the game and who thinks he can get by with less than eight hours of sleep, is merely cheating himself, and is tending to inevitable loss.

Then there is the matter of class-work. The average student has fifteen hours of recitation each week. These recitations are so planned as to require two hours of preparation for each one. This means that the average student is expected to study thirty hours each week. This with his recitation time, amounts to forty-five hours per week. This means an average of seven and one-half hours for actual school work for each of the six days of the week. The average student is cheating himself if he undertakes to get by on less.

Suppose you allow for three meals a day, at thirty minutes each. This means an hour and one-half each day for eating. Add to this the seven and one-half hours for school work and study, and the eight hours for sleep. You then have seventeen hours. This leaves seven hours of the twenty-four. What will you do with this time?

Those students who are paying their expenses in whole or in part by work, may put in part of this time for that purpose. Probably also they had better take not more than twelve hours of recreation work per week. At least one hour of the seven ought to be put in at physical exercise. Social recreation may properly take part of the time. In moderation, it will help. In excess it will ruin a college career.

Then, there are student activities.

There might very profitably be as many as forty clubs of various kinds in the college among the students. If any one student were to undertake to belong to all of them, he would have no time left for anything else. However, with as many as forty clubs, it would probably be well for each student to belong to one or two of them. These, when properly used, may become an exceedingly valuable part of a college career. When used too greatly they may be the ruin of a career.

I feel perfectly sure that every one of our students who was well prepared when he came, who is in good health, and who uses his time well ought to pass on every subject and receive profit from it. Unless all three of these conditions prevail the student is likely to fall either in whole or in part. I would, therefore, very strongly advise the following standards of time to our students:

Sleep eight hours each day.

For study and recitation, use seven and one-half hours each day.

Confine your social engagements to Friday night and Saturday night. He who urges you to do otherwise is not your friend.

Eat plenty of good wholesome food, but not too much of it.

Take care of your health. Particularly take care of your eyesight. Take some physical exercise every day.

Be in your room and at study by eight o'clock and for the rest of the night at least five nights out of each week.

Keep away from all questionable places of amusement.

Take part in at least one or two forms of student activity, but not too many of them.

Take time on Sunday to go to Sunday school and church.

If you will make it a point to follow fairly closely a schedule of about this kind, the likelihood is that you will do all your work, and do it well. It is, however, my very firm belief, based upon years of observation, that if you undertake in any particular to deviate very far from this schedule you are almost sure to fail, at least in some measure.—Dr. Horn.

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The Tech faculty held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at which all matters concerning student activities, the system of grading, and the offer of scholarships were discussed.

The faculty approved the report made by the Press Club as to the selection of the annual staff, and also as to plans for the issuance of the college annual.

The faculty at the same meeting decided that the system of grading should be as follows: A, B, C, D, F. The lowest passing grade is D. Inc. simply indicates that the work has not yet been completed. Unless this mark is removed within a year, it becomes F. The use of plus and minus marks in connection with the grades, is also provided for.

To be eligible for a scholarship a student must take on an average fifteen hours of work for each term. However, if he is making his way by work on the outside, either in whole or in large part, such outside work is considered to take the place of three hours of school work. A student to be eligible for a scholarship, must be in good standing in the school, both as to conduct and as to finances.

The following committee of faculty members has been appointed in connection with the matter of inter-collegiate debates: Miss Ruth Pirtle, Chairman, Mr. Gus L. Ford, Mr. W. B. Gates. All students interested in inter-collegiate debating should let that fact be known to this committee. It is hoped that Tech will make a reputation for debating as well as for scholarship and for athletics. Incidentally, there is a \$250 scholarship to be awarded at the close of this year for the best debating paper presented in Lubbock. Debating will be one of the forms of public speaking taken into consideration in making this award.

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TRAIN LOAD OF ROOTERS WILL ACCOMPANY SQUAD

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"Sock And Buskin" Is Name Adopted By Dramatic Club

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Ghosts And Witches Attend Friday Night Hallowe'en Party

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College Driveways To Be Graveled

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No Charges For Use Of Library Books

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Applies, ginger snaps and vinegar cider were served as refreshments.

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GOOD COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP

At the opening convocation President Horn announced two offers of prizes for the best college citizens, among the men and women of the college respectively.

What is a good college citizen?
Could we not help answer this question by recording incidents, small, even apparently trivial though they appear, that seem to exemplify good college citizenship?

In the hope of making such a contribution we might record the action of a student in throwing a handful of crumpled paper into the wastebasket as he left the Library, instead of leaving it on the table or throwing it upon the floor. Obviously this incident exemplifies respect for public property, a sense of pride in helping to keep the college premises as slightly as may be.

Respect for public property, a sense of pride in the good appearance of things, can also be applied to care in using the library books and magazines; keeping them clean, refraining from anything that will mutilate them or mar their appearance or usefulness; remembering to return them promptly, in order to give others chance to use them just when they are needed. This last point should be emphasized, due to the shortage of books in the growing library.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

(Mary Steele)

More than anything else Texas Tech needs a plan by which the students may be able to meet together. In our opinion, a plan should be adopted soon that will enable the students to meet in a body occasionally to hear announcements by the faculty, programs of merit, and speakers of note. All colleges of ranking class have an assembly hall where convocations are held at least once, and usually twice, each week. Since the Tech doesn't have an assembly hall, the students do not object to meeting in the pavilion. Even if the seats are not exactly comfortable, we feel that something has been accomplished after each meeting.

College assembly makes the ties of college more binding, for it is here that we are made to realize the bigness of the institution, and it is here that the spirit of the Texas Tech, which has a soul that makes its qualities stand forth—qualities of merit, of sympathy and of intensity of purpose—and reveals itself with a clearness that is discernable even to one who is in no way connected with the school.

CONFUSION IN THE CORRIDORS

(John R. Forkner)

One must not necessarily be a close observer to notice the superfluous amount of rowdyism and confusion existing in the corridors between class gongs. An onlooker would suppose each class bell a fire alarm, if he should judge by the throng which instantly floods the hall-ways and compactly surges toward the stairways and recitation rooms. All etiquette and sense of politeness are cast to the winds in these mad rushes, which often result in a scream of pain from some possessor of trampled feet. Woe be unto the victim of the dashing "slime" who must run the gauntlet to a class on third. We wonder were a knight of the gallant King Arthur present on one of these occasions, whether or not he would be awe-stricken at the lack of chivalry, or draw his lance to join the tournament. Systematic passing, by mutual agreement among the students, would insure self-protection, and be a saving of time.

GAMENESS

The thousand Tech Students that witnessed the Game with Wayland Baptist College here Thursday were greatly impressed by the heroic gameness of the Wayland lads. Although hopelessly outclassed in every department of the conflict the weaker team never for a moment gave up. When the whistle sounded ending the fierce fight found eleven scarred and battered gridiron warriors still in there fighting. This is not intended in anyway to minimize the wonderful playing of our own team but only to call attention to the fact that there can be Victory in Defeat.

TOREADOR CIRCULATION

Under the direction of the circulation manager, The Toreador is being well introduced in the homes and business houses of Lubbock, and many local citizens are now reading the Tech publication. With a continuance of the campaign now underway, The Toreador will soon have as large a circulation as the ordinary weekly publication. The number of readers already exceeds 1,000. At the same time, copies of The Toreador are being sent regularly to colleges and universities in every State in the Union, as well as the colleges and high schools nearer home, in exchange for other publications. In this manner, the Tech is being introduced to the leading institutions of learning throughout the nation.

EDITORIALS CONTRIBUTED

While reading the editorial columns this week, it will be noticed that some contributions have been made by students other than those who are members of the editorial staff. The Tech is offering a course in English covering some phases of journalism. Two of these contributions are from members of that class, and have been read and corrected by the instructor. The subjects treated are of interest to the student body, and we are glad to give space to these contributions. Due credit is given the writer of each.

"I can hardly stand to do this," said the college man as he looked through the keyhole.
—Notre Dame Juggler.
Alpha: So you danced with Betty last night?
Beta: How did you know?
Alpha: I saw her buying a pair of slippers and a crutch this morning.
—Chicago Phoenix.
Co-ed: Don't you hate the way this wind blows, Phyllis?
Ditto: No, I'm not howlegged.
—Colorado Dodo.
Poor Co-Ed! She thought the doc tor was trying to flatter her, when he told her that she had acute appendicitis.
—Bucknell Belle Hen.
"I didn't see you in church last Sunday."
"Don't doubt it. I took up the collection."
—Bucknell Belle Hen.

COLLEGE INN COL YUM

The mellow notes which rose to the pale moon (and the pale faces), rendered by the nightingales in the Willys-Knight last Monday night, gave thrills and thrills to the hearts of the imprisoned fair ones who listened to their tuneful melodies. Tears of deepest sorrow, which did sad damage to the above mentioned faces, were shed when the nightingales flew precipitately away into the darkness. The siren of a sisk, the wail of a rhesus, and the beautiful tones of tenor and baritone voices will always bring sweet memories back to those who sat hushed and silent in their airy boxers on that moonlit night.

College Inn still has a few vacant rooms after reserving one for "Sister." She is expected daily as there are boys where she now stays. The Inn is normally so quiet as to appeal to her sedentary tastes.

The height of conceit: Ruth Officer paid her initiation fee for Dramatic Club before her name had even been voted in. —Freshman!!!

"Sorry, boys, but you must make that call before 7:15."

What part of the fire did the fire-escape escape to?

Tech Defeats Sul Ross For 3rd Grid Victory

With a decisive victory of 21 to 7 over the Sul Ross Lobes at the All-West Texas Exposition at San Angelo last Saturday, the Matadors upheld their record of an undefeated season and added the third successive victory to their list. This time matched against a team equivalent in weight the Matadors showed their superiority in football tactics by breaking a tied score, which had existed since the second quarter of the game, and emerging with a good lead.

Playing before the largest crowd that attended the exposition, the grid squad convinced thousands of spectators that the Texas Tech and the Matadors are a reality. This tilt secured more down-state publicity for the Tech than any in which the Matadors have participated.

Concerning the work of the squads, the San Angelo Standard made the following comment:

Alford's passing, return of punts and end runs, Wilson's broken field advances, Hill's tackle brushes and the all-round work of Woodridge, first year man, featured Tech's offense. Miller and Westerfeldt were outstanding on the defense.

Outside of Bell's passing to Ford, Townsend, Kelly and Bell were the best ground gainers for the Lobes, but could not penetrate the Matador line considerably. Kelly's retirement with an injury weakened the Teachers. There most conspicuous defensive players were G. Hamilton, Bozart and Cowan.

Tech made twelve first downs from scrimmage to four for Sul Ross. Almost evenly matched in weight, both teams relied largely on straight football.

The players and coaches of both teams, together with the officials were banqueted at the St. Angelo Hotel by the San Angelo Board of City Development.

Tech	The Line UP	Sul Ross
White	Position	Anthony
Carpenter	Left End	Bozart
Reed	Left Tackle	J. Hamilton
Miller	Left Guard	G. Hamilton
Fromm	Center	Wood
Smith	Right Guard	Younger
Calloway	Right Tackle	Ford
J. E. Hamilton	Right End	Bell
	Quarter	

Si Says:

Just Unpacked

A few new numbers in that new snap helm hat—

The Prince

—And it is certainly a snappy hat for the college man.

THE PRICE IS CORRECT, ALSO

\$5.00

BUCK AND GREY'S WITH FANCY BANDS.

PERKINS MEN'S SHOP

"Better Men's Wear" 1210 AVENUE J LUBBOCK

Wilson Left Half Townsend
Alford Right Half Terry
Nichlaus Fullback Kelly

Substitutes: Tech: Archibald for Wilson, Hill for Nichlaus, Knowles for Smith, Woodward for Calloway, Daily for White, Smith for Carpenter, Woodridge, Westerfeldt for Carpenter, Woodridge for J. B. Hamilton, Hallmark for Alford, Wilson for Archibald, Alford for Hallmark, Fromm for Smith, Archibald for Wilson, Carpenter for Westerfeldt.

POLITICS AND THE ANNUAL

There have been rumors and counter rumors of the domination of the annual by the press club. Such charges are absolutely without foundation as could have been determined if the rumor scatterers had made a slight investigation before their bitter denunciations.

The fact of the matter is: The Toreador in its first issue carried a notice for all those interested in press work to appear at a specified room. At the first meeting the fact that the Press club would foster the publication of an annual with the necessary class support was announced.

Then was the time for anyone opposed to such action to voice their opposition openly, but at that time there was no dissenting voice.

In fact the faculty committee on student activities had empowered the Press club with the authority to take steps necessary to bring out a representative year book, before the "scrippers" got busy with their story of the domination of the annual by the Press club.

The Annual staff to be supplied is going to have a real man-sized job before it, and this with all the cooperation of the students and the faculty, so for the good of the school, for our own good, and to the good of the year book let's all keep the annual out of politics.

It makes no difference whether a freshman hands in a story or whether it is a sophomore who does the work, the annual will profit equally by their endeavor and you will receive the information you want. Let's boost that annual and make it a book we will be proud of.

Charm Burroughs wants to know who has been putting shoe polish and salt in his bed the past few nights.

Architectural Engineers Form Club On Tuesday

The Architectural Engineers met in the hall of the administration building on the evening of Tuesday, November third, for the purpose of organizing an Architectural Engineering Club. The meeting was called to order and the following officers were elected: Mr. William S. Hart, President; Mr. Stanley Brown, Vice-President; Mr. Perry H. Vaughn, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. W. J. Cooper, Reporter and Librarian.

Mr. Edgar Shelton of the Engineering College sponsored the club and gave a short talk on the purpose of the organization.

A Committee composed of H. Neely, R. F. Hastings and Stanley Brown was appointed for the purpose of arranging programs for the following meetings.

After all business had come before the house the meeting was adjourned.

SPECIALISTS IN ARTISTIC PERMANENT WAVING

A permanent hair wave is not artistic unless it properly emphasizes the softness and beauty of the hair, and the waves are set in a style becoming to facial features.

Permanent hair waving of this quality can only be effected by an expert operator and a method that is flexible yet accurate.

Our operators are skillful and The Fredricks Method, which we practice exclusively, is unexcelled.

Lubbock Beauty Shoppe
Phone 332 for appointment



TECH STUDENTS
When in need of a car to drive
YOURSELF
Phone 992—Cars Delivered
RENT CAR STATION
1214 Avenue H

REX
"The Family Theatre"
Monday—One Day Only
"THE PASSING OF WOLF MacLEAN"
WITH JACK MEEHAN
Johnnie Fox and Alma Rayford
A Picture of the Old West
With thrills and actions throughout
TUESDAY ONLY
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS AND PAULINE GARON IN
"THE FIGHTING YOUTH"
It's a wow—plenty of speed is always a feature in Bill's Wonderful Pictures
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ZANE GREY'S
"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
With Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes
Zane Grey's works are always interesting
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
"THE STORM BREAKER"
WITH HOUSE PETERS AND RUTH CLIFFORD
From the Novel, "The Titans," by Charles Guernon
ALSO A FUNNY COMEDY
"PLEASURE BENT"

Spruce Up!

College boys and girls just naturally want to look neat and spruce. In order to do so it will be necessary for you to let us fix you up with the kind of barber work that pleases.

We offer you every accommodation possible and assure you of pleasant and courteous service.

Ours is the most convenient shop to college Students

Tech Barber Shop

Special Parlor

FOR TECH STUDENTS & FACULTY—YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE!

A parlor where special and private parties may be served, and a menu to your order

MUSIC—SERVICE COURTESY

MARTIN'S

We're in the game to keep you comfortable at the game.

Warm Overcoats, Sweaters and Gloves. Then, too, our

\$35

Suits are in the winning class.

Barrier Bros.

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CHERI CASA COLYUM

The Cheri-Casa Club is in the stage of formation now. Committee composed of Jimmie Biggers, Harry Montgomery, and Lieut. Killin, have been elected to draw up a constitution and by-laws, and a code of house rules, governing the behavior inside of the dormitory. The primary purpose of the club is to provide for some form of self-government, and to provide for a means of planning and carrying out social functions of various sorts during the school year. The committee has been working on the report, and it is expected that the Cheri-Casa Club will be formally organized in the next few days.

What several people would like to know is exactly why "Pop" Johnson and others are running around the halls at night, with a glass of warm water, trying to find someone asleep?

Cheri-Casa has had several new occupants in the last few days. It is with the greatest pleasure that we welcome them.

Several members of Cheri-Casa made short trips during last week-end. Jim Flanigan made a trip to Midland to visit his home. Harry Montgomery made a trip to Memphis, also to see the old home town. Gerkin Cummings made a trip somewhere, but won't disclose exactly which direction he went or where he stopped. Jack Bond and Windy Watkins went to Silver Falls.

And why did the fond mother and father come to Cheri-Casa about three A. M. the other morning looking for the two Cheri-Casa boys who were having dates with their daughters. It seems as if the names, as well as they could recall them, of the boys were Watkins and Bond. Sure looks bad, boys, sure looks bad.

"Chuck" Collins: (after feeling his way along stair railing) "Isn't no use, boys, we are in jail."

If anyone knows what is good for them, they will avoid asking Lieut. Killin how his "Army" is today. The Lieut. says he raised that "Army" from a pup, and will not have it made fun of.

Poultry Plant Is Begun; Ready For Courses In Spring

An allotment of forty acres has been set apart from the college farm for the location of a poultry plant, although only part of this will be developed at present. The plant will be located just west of the central part of the campus on land which is now occupied by a cotton crop.

Active work has been begun on the plant by the contractors. The work has been held up heretofore by unfavorable weather and the fact that a creek has occupied the land. As the contract has a thirty day limit, the work is expected to go forward very rapidly and a course in poultry will be given during the Spring term.

The plant to be completed in the near future will have a capacity of about one thousand birds. Housing, feeding and other equipment will be selected with a view to giving specialized work in poultry. Illustrative material and laboratory equipment will be included in the plant.

The grounds are expected to furnish feed, bedding and rough scratch material after the plant is well under way. A plant of this type would under ordinary circumstances be self-supporting and also probably produce a profit, but the larger part of the produce of the plant will be used in laboratory exercises. It is hoped that some income will be had from the plant but it is hardly to be expected that the plant will be self-supporting under these conditions for some time to come.

Edna—Oho-o-o-o-o!
Maud Dee—Oh! please don't.
Agnes—Somebody please come help me out of bed.
Dorris—Don't touch me.
Yes! you are right. These girls have been trying to win W. A. A. points by riding horse-back. Others have found it safer to walk and play tennis.

MESH BAGS

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Something every woman likes to have.

See Our Window.

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Exclusive Ladies' Furnishings.

NOT DUMB BUT DUMBER

A bright, cheery, Rudolph looking boy was gleefully cutting wood as all boys of sixteen or thereabout always do. Our hero, for such was this young Nemesis of the wood yard, was whistling "Daward Christian Soldier" to the tune of "Hinky, Dinky, Parlez-Vous" which feat I am sure the gentle reader will agree is no small accomplishment in itself.

"Come here at once you young villain!" boomed a fierce voice, which I am sure is confusing to the patient reader—this having our young hero a villain in the very second paragraph. Please bear with me for I did not do the calling, being merely a hearse.

"Coming, sir!" he replied the young man as he hurriedly went in the direction of the voice. While he is gone it will not be amiss to inform the reader just what he is gone for and why he made such a hurried exit.

Frank Dabovitch, our hero, came of rugged Irish stock, as may be readily inferred from his name. The voice came from the inwards of Frank's uncle, a typical New Englander. He was a great old gentleman of some 21 summers and much to the pride of the family he retained that school girl complexion, despite the rigors of the Florida winters. Such a man was he that he thought nothing of getting up nearly every morning. Gentle reader, you can now see why our hero was of such noble qualities, pardon me, I mean qualities. Possibly we had better pursue the hero of this discourse before he gets into some mischief which would keep him out of these

pages for an indeterminate length of time.

"Frank you wait here until I get the strap," said the harsh uncle. So while Frank is waiting I will enlighten the reader further in regard to our hero, for if the gentle reader pursues Frank over these pages for weeks he will want to know just how he got in such a predicament.

Frank was born, we hope, and although a modest youth he never quite forgot to mention that fact to a stranger. That and his teeth. Ah! but those teeth. He had a set of beautiful glistering teeth, such teeth as the reader would be glad to walk a mile to see. There is a Reason—They Satisfy. But so much for that. Born he was honest parents. Having the advantage of such superior home training he was able to shift for himself at the tender age of nine. Despite the fact that he had spent six or seven years in various reformatories throughout the country—that was one thing about Frank, he was not partial, for he would not patronize the reformatories of one section of the country to the exclusion of the other; not he; he was far too big hearted for any such thing. The last reformatory Frank visited he left in a huff, for after biting a piece out of the hand of the keeper, that unreasonable man demanded that he return the misplaced denture. Frank could not do any thing like that of course for fear that it would set an undesirable precedent, so he just packed up and left.

Stella Mae—Dennis, do you understand Spanish?
Dennis—Yes sir, if its spoken in English.

I've written home for money for the college annual so often that I'm going to tell them that it comes in volumes.
—Mountain Goat.

Wife: I expect all my daughters to make brilliant marriages.
Husband: You can't expect them to follow you in everything, my dear.
—Goblin.

Tech Schools Of Agriculture Meets Needs Of Plains

That a school of agriculture has been needed in the Plains region has been known to keen observers for some time. The School of Agriculture of the Tech now has figures to prove that undoubtedly, a heretofore undeveloped source of student material has been tapped. This is shown by the ages of the students enrolled. These ages range from sixteen to twenty-two with an average of nineteen. These figures are concerned with Freshmen only and were the advanced students included, the average age would be some what higher.

The fact that the student's ages are so high is because this section of the state has formerly had no college of agriculture. Most of these students hail from the rural districts.

While the School of Agriculture has no way at this time of getting accurate information relative to the work these students will enter after leaving the Tech, they have indicated their preferences as follows: horticulture 4, animal husbandry 14, poultry 2, agronomy 3, general agriculture 14, economics of agriculture 1, teachers of agriculture under Smith Hughes act 5, undecided 9.

Club work under the direction of the Agricultural and Mechanical College has been carried out with much success in some parts of Texas, but judging from the figures given, this work has not done so well in this section of the state. Only ten of the fifty two Freshmen have ever engaged in club work. This clearly indicates the field of service which the School of Agriculture possesses.

Remember Students

ONE DAY KODAK FINISHING

We invite you to call in and see action pictures of the football games. Also pictures of the Tech buildings.

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A confectionery and sandwich shop right here on College Avenue. Just the place where college boys and girls will want to trade—Welcome.

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College Boys and Girls

A BARBER SHOP FOR YOU

We are catering to student trade.

Every barber in the shop is a tonsorial artist, and you are assured of the courteous service when you trade here.

MANICURIST SHINE

LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY

CHERI CASA BARBER SHOP

W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

The W. A. A. met Thursday evening in room 206 for the purpose of electing officers. Maud Dee Skeen was elected president, Lucille Davis vice-president, Verda Hinton corresponding secretary, Glenda Crawford recording secretary, and Ruth McKee Treasurer. The following were elected managers of various sports: Anna Belle Collins, Baseball, Cornelia Ratliff, Basket-ball, Billy Pearl Eubanks, Volleyball, Stella Mae Lanham, Tennis, Edna Yonge, Swimming, Frances Smelser, Hiking, Anna Cook, Horse-back riding, De Ann Sammons, Public posters, Agnes Brown, Stunts.

Miss Johnnie Gikerson, director, gave a very interesting talk on the organization and plans of various sports. The W. A. A. girls are "going to go" and as soon as the equipment is stationed and work really begins they are going to do their part in boosting the "Tech".

The following girls made 20 points for W. A. A. membership: These points

were made by horseback riding, hiking, and tennis playing.

Lucille Cartwright, Anna Stockstill, Agnes Brown, Ruth Skarnes, Lucille Davis, Anna Belle Collins, Doris Rollins, Dennis Cobb, Maomi Halseil, Yvella Morgan, Maud Dee Skeen, Edith Easter, Rene McFarland, Mildred Traylor, Lili Underwood, Josephine Witt, Gladys Murfee, Lary Washom, Charlie Ingram, Elizabeth Forson, Edna Younge, Ruby McBride, Murrell Von Rosenburg, Lois Nelson, Willie Crawford, Emma May Minor, Lillian Nelson, Evelyn Porter, Ruth McKee, Bill McCauley, Virda Hinton, Catherine Belerman, Ruth Officer, Juanita Haney, Mrs. Hamilton, Anna Cook, Addie Fichas, Viola Guy, Cornelia Ratliff.

The following girls made the number of points listed:
Stella Mae Lanham, 15, Margaret Oliver, 5, Lucille Sanders 10, Oude Middleton 10, Stella Mae Logan 5, Martha Wall 15, Julia Florence 10, Mildred Johnson 10, Jim McVicker 15, Francis Smelser 10, Nova Mathews 10, Inez Medlock 10, Anna Mae Griesom 10, Pauline Roach 10, Anna Lou Kelley 15.

SALON SOLTERO

Just as the boys of Salon Soltero were getting some money in their treasury, they had to break a Victrola and pay for it out of the funds. It surely knocked us out of a big blow-out. Well, maybe some of the boys will prosper soon, and we can have our fun just the same.

Some of the boys at the Bachelor's Hall got the homesick germ last week and spent the weekend at their homes.

Jack Rogers and Jackie Cooper went to Amarillo; Perry Vaughan went to Canyon to the football game, and Melburn Hunter visited his home in Plover. We are glad that they all decided to return.

Since the boys returned from the week-end jaunts, they have all been receiving about ten letters each daily. The queer part of it is they are all in the same handwriting; that is a variety of ten specimens.

From all appearances, Tom Graham is handicapped in playing golf because

of his broken shoulder, but he certainly can caddy for the girls.

We regret to say that we have lost three or four boys this week, one of whom went home and the others moved to Cheri Casa. John L. Boyett went to his home in Fort Worth.

Speaking of hands, which no one was, we have one of our own right here. There are two cornets, one saxophone, two drums, a trombone and violin.

Two of the boys are talking of buying a ford. What will they do next?

College Men Have Taken a Liking to Langham Suits

You'll like the Collegiate smartness of these new double and single breasted models—the cost that can be worn with your sports trousers. A smart combination.

They come in the various weaves of blue, brown and gray.

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All the right furnishings to go with them

Collegiate Hats—New Neckwear—Broad Toe Oxfords—Fancy Socks

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Ready money to pay spot cash for every purchase, large or small, assures thrift and important savings. This applies equally to the merchant and to the customer.

We sell only for cash and thus save you money on each purchase.

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TECH STUDENTS BUY WATCHES FROM

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GOING! GOING! GONE!

The grate continued story. The hair-raising adventures of Lord Herpicide and Lady Danderine. Chapters 1 to 857.

Once upon a time, there lived in the fair city of Listerine, in the country of Haliatosis, a very rich nobleman, named Lord Herpicide. He was madly in love with the fair Danderine, daughter of the Earl of Dandruff. King Dumb, of Haliatosis, was also in love with Danderine, and was determined to wed her.

It was the night of the King's coronation, and two great dances were to be held. The King was on his throne, slipping a refreshing draught of Lydia A. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was the royal drink in those days. All the nobles were in the courtyard tossing camel-shoes, horse-shoes being positively unknown in those days, when in strolled Lord Herpicide, the King's rival for the paw of the pulchritudinous Danderine.

"What Ho," said the King, that being the customary greeting at the King's court.

"Bung Hole" said Lord Herpicide, thus placing the drink on the royal family, as drinks often were in those days.

"That is one on me," muttered the King, as he scratched his pet flea.

After the nobles had finished their

game, the King ordered them to assemble in the royal court-yard. After they had all assembled, he asked, "Where is the lovely Danderine?"

"She is in the Portcullis, putting on a necking party with young Herpicide." This aroused the Royal Ire, and the King ordered Lord Herpicide to come forth. Lord Herpicide was a contrary person, however, and came fifth. This enraged the king, for it was no mean thing to disobey the King in those days, and he ordered Lord Herpicide thrown in the lion's den.

When Lord Herpicide was placed in the lion's den, one of the lions came up and pawed his left eyebrow.

"Quit" said Lord Herpicide, "That tickles."

"What tickles" asked the King.

"Spectacles" answered Lord Herpicide.

At this, the fair Danderine, who had been chewing her wad of Star Navy like a perfect lady, lost her temper. She crept up to the King, and expectorating exactly one inch above his chin, made a face at him, and shouted: "Aw, go gripie at a goldfish."

There was a moment of breathless silence. It was all so absurd. What could it all mean.

(Continued next week. Don't fail to read the next installment of this hair-raising serial.)

MATADORS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER WAYLAND AGGREGATION

With their line of defense torn asunder, and with every attempt at offense crushed in the formation, the Wayland College Jackrabbits were thrown into a state of panic Thursday afternoon, when the Fighting Matadors ran rough shod over the smaller aggregation, and before the first quarter was up the Bull Fighters had swooped down the field for three touchdowns. The first counters of the game served only as a starter, and before the final whistle blew to the tune of 120 to 0 in favor of Tech, almost every man in the roster had been permitted to partake of the fun, and a representative of every position on the line-up had made a touchdown.

In the first quarter the "Bullfighters" started the game with that quarter ending with a score of 21-0; the second quarter ended with the score 61-0; the third with the score 87-0; and the last quarter with the score 126-0. In the last quarter "Big Un" turned loose his huskies and they ran up 53 points, one touchdown right after another. The Matadors could have been stopped. It is thought that a record time was made in scoring yesterday.

One touchdown made in 30 seconds. It was when the Matadors kicked off to Wayland and the very next play that the Rabbits attempted. Carpenter reached up and grabbed and attempted pass and raced for 35 yards for touchdown.

Many long gains were made by the Matador backs. A pass after pass was completed in the last quarter. The very last play of the game was a pass for 20 yards Alford to Calloway went for a touchdown; the ball was snapped just as Wilson the field judge fired the gun for time up.

The game was not injurious to the Matadors for their next game and ended with the "Bullfighters" in prime condition for the Armistice game at Abilene with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats.

Mundel	Fronim
Rude	Smith
Ginn	Calloway
Kelly	Hamilton
Wise	Nichlaus
Daniels	Wilson
Kerr	Alford

Officials: McMillian referee, Texas A. M.; Allen umpire, Howard Payne; Jackson headlinesman, T. C. U.; Wilson Judge, Baylor.

Tech Boys Are Jazz Maniacs

Another band of jazz maniacs, dubbed Tom Donohue and his Playmates, made up of Tech boys, have stepped into the limelight with an orchestra which is said to be super heated.

This gang of Hokum Spillers played the Silver Falls dance last Saturday night and proved to be a first class party. Those who nourish a nascent belief that they can wobble a foul pair of dogs will have a chance to exhibit their samples at the same place to the same orchestra next Saturday night. Those who are planning to attend are advised to leave their Red Flannels, Chest Protectors, and Ear Muffs at home cause everything is gonna be Hotsy Totsy.

Mr. W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry spoke before the Lubbock County Poultry Association in the office of County Agent, David F. Eaton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. N. Y. Henry of the Dallas Branch office of Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers, was at the college taking orders for new books for the college book store last week.

The Line Up

Wayland	Tech
Cummins	White
Lummus	Carpenter
Farrer	Reed
Smallin	Troastle

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Socials Discussed By Sophomore Class

Last Monday night the sophomore class answering the call of their president, "Preacher" Calloway met in order to discuss various phases of sophomore activities. A very valuable talk was made the students assembled by Dr. Horn, who stressed the fact that the Tech must be a school where the spirit of Democracy reigns supreme. Following the address of Dr. Horn came a very inspiring talk by the class sponsor, Mr. Stangel.

Reports were made by the committee on entertainment and their suggestion relative to an inter-school social function approved. The president appointed a committee composed of Hays, Keys and Wilson to investigate the matter of design for a class pin. The meeting was adjourned there being no further business needing attention.

Freshmen Discuss Design "Slime Cap"

Answering the summons of president Bruce Reed, the "Fish" met at the "Mule Barn" Monday night to discuss various fish problems. The social committee which met during the week, reported an interesting party soon.

After a brief discussion and an interesting talk from the sponsor, Mr. Ford, it was voted that the "Fish" desired a "Student Council" and will select their representatives soon.

Another interesting subject discussed was that of the "Fish Caps" "what color and kind are we to have" It was decided that with the officers of the class as a committee, the problem would be investigated and reported at the next meeting.

Miss Allene Bartley, Miss Reva Newson, and Miss Agnes Brown spent the week-end at their respective homes, returning to Lubbock Monday.

Mildred—Have you ever seen the Catskill Mountains.
Punk—No, but I've seen them kill mice.

Edna—Do you think Mr. Harrison meant anything by it?
Ruth—What?

Edna—He advertised a lecture on "Fools!" I bought a ticket and it said: "Admit one!"

Girls! Have you been in Anna Belle's room lately. And have you seen those large bouquets? Yes! And its not her birthday either. I wonder where she got them.

GIRLS

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DENTIST
Ellis Building

GET YOUR COPY OF THE TOREADOR ON SATURDAYS

The Toreador is being published regularly on Saturdays and the papers are at the college ready for distribution by 2 o'clock on every Saturday afternoon. They are distributed from the windows of the business offices on the first floor, or from tables in the corridors, and the number is always sufficient to supply each student and faculty member with one copy.

It is realized that few classes are met on Saturday afternoons, and the management has made an effort to change the day of publication to the first part of the week when more of the students would be accommodated conveniently. However, this change is not possible at the present time, so we are asking the students to co-operate with us by calling for their papers on Saturday afternoons, thereby getting the benefit of the news before it becomes stale. Dormitories will be able to send representatives for enough papers to supply all the students at the halls, and others may form clubs and send messengers.

It is believed that this method will prove more satisfactory than any other form of distribution, and will be of less trouble and expense to the management which must operate under conservative conditions.

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C. R. Brown, Mgr.
3 doors North of Postoffice

COME IN!

As you leave the Postoffice step right in and have a drink from our sanitary fountain. Students like to trade here because we keep a stock of goods that will supply their wants in the drug and sundry line.


We offer you the most courteous of service by Tech students, and welcome you at all times.

Post Office Drug Store

Horn gave an interesting talk concerning her travels abroad which was very much enjoyed by all present.

WANTED—A machine for turning out original problems, accepted by Mr. Michle.

Intelligent Courteous Service



A DASH of SCOTCH

Not the kind that's taboo inside the three mile limit. But sparkling bright color tones that tell you they're foreigners.

"Donny Scots" come from Scotland. They are Frat's feature cloth for fall. Far ahead of the field.

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Rest your weary bones at our fountain.

A box of our chocolates will put you in right with your best girl.

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