



The TORCH



VOL. 1.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN



COLLEGE FROLIC FRIDAY NIGHT IS GREAT SUCCESS

Like Will Rogers, all we know we read in the papers for our drawing books so don't be astonished at the creaks and groans any of our so-called humor may give off.

We can readily see why our friends (?) of the Liberal Arts department are anxious for the engineers to invent a square dinner plate. Such a plate would no doubt add to the efficiency and dispatch with which they could get away with their meals. In addition they would probably want a specially designed spoon a la shovel and a napkin that would fasten under their chins in front of their ears and extend to their knees. With these improvements there would be no further reason for complaint because of lack of ability or speed in getting food.

There have been certain rumors (or rumblings such as are produced by the male of the species) that this college has a department of agriculture. We are not altogether sure, however. From the way the landscape is blown around sometimes we feel sure that there, at least, is one department which is up and coming. In fact, the other day they were trying to make an artificial lake in front of the Home Economics building, proposing to bring out the bathing beauties, we presume.

There have been some whisperings of a new dance step which these promising young farmers call the "Barnyard Shuffle."

Seeing that the Home Ec department has favored us with a few of the fairest sex in the drawing classes, it does not behoove us to make any untoward remarks. They may discover that the T square has other uses besides making tea, just as Jiggs has found that the rolling pin has other uses besides that originally intended.

They may talk of sweet "Home Ec" ers.

Clad in white from head to toe; They may praise the gritty "Aggies."

As hopping clods they go; They may state that "Liberal Art" lets.

On this earth can have no peers. Let 'em have their flouting glory— Were the Hairy Engineers.

Appearances are often misleading. The man who chases around like a chicken after a fly is one who usually does the least work.

A domestic tragedy is when Mother can't be convinced that girls do not wear petticoats nowadays.

HERE 'N THERE
(Mostly There)

There goes Jimmie Fitzgers and Claudine Smalley. I'll bet a dollar they're headed for the Treador office, the ole "hangout." By the way, it is rumored that this den has become a regular "Necking Parlor," but this of course is ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

"And another Red Skin hit the dust"

"Yamping" Pauline Trippet with the usual gang of admirers eating out of her proverbial hand.

Look at Windy Watkins, the champion 2nd. Guess it's from force of Yonge at the bottom of the stairs peep urper, draped over your banister habit— No, because there's Edna whispering (?) some secret, no doubt

Motoring by Harry Montgomery, the social lion, in company with—who is that? Anyway, he's driving an unfamiliar Dodge Coupe.

My Gawd! I'll bet Agnes Brown is up to her old tricks again, cause there goes C. W. Ratliff dashing madly away from College Inn. Some capable has hinted that Agnes is also capable of making tracks.

By the way, how do you dress tools?

That bunch of cute little Chaparritas headed by Pauline Scott, their chief, all gabbing at Rex Keys. More than likely he's filling them with some annual propaganda.

Dainty Mattie Mae Renfro tripping along toward the Home Ec building. We perceive Monty Wolfroth in hot pursuit. FASTER BOY.

Hey, Hey, Bill Daily and Sheriff Miller shaking their puppies in one of the latest Charleston eccentricities and fight in front of Prexy's door too. They're lucky if they don't break either their neck or the floor in their mad prandings. Hey, Hey.

Emerging from the Dean of Women's office, Alameda Murray. Wonder what's up.

And so is your elderly male parent.

THEATRE IS CROWDED FOR FIRST COLLEGE PROGRAM

On Friday evening, Feb. 19, the first annual all-college frolic was given at the Lindsey theater, to a large and appreciative audience. Early in the evening the management of the theater reported every seat sold, with standing room at a premium. Scores were turned away disappointed. As later happenings brought out, they were disappointed indeed, because from any angle, whether it be receipts or from the standpoint of entertainment the "Frolic" was an unqualified success.

From the first act to the 14th, time after time the theater was engulfed with a mighty wave of applause, and right well did each act deserve that response from the audience. Only on the Majestic or Orpheum circuit, or any "big-time" vaudeville, can one find a competitor as to entertainment. Each club and organization of the college vied with one another as to which could offer the best brand of amusement, while the whole was arranged and blended with a grace and symmetry that left the audience wondering if this could have been the product of the college or the Hippodrome.

The program opened with the "Tribadours," balcanics, and fair Spanish snooties. In the soft light the singing of the tribadours to their ladies fair in the balconies, transported one to Spain, where 'tis said, much of this is done. Later in this act we saw more of the senoritas and their gallants in a cafe of old Madrid. Amid the merriment a graceful troubadour and a favorite senorita gave a Spanish dance that had the fiery essence of old Spain in every gesture.

An oration was given next on "College Education" by Hon. S. B. Tadlock, Jr. He explained exactly what a college education is and is not, and he left us with the impression that it is not a winsome Romany lass with a violin that sang with a sweet, sweet number of exquisite pulse quickening power. We thrilled to the wild haunting strains of "gypsy airs" especially "gypsy love song." Miss Owens and her magic violin left us sighing with regret for more. "Sports of W. A. A." by the bloomer clad members of the women's athletic association held the spot light for a time and were well received. A high spot was reached by the Texas Tech Madators, a snappy solo-ticking orchestra. The memories of Henry Santrey and Paul Whiteman were somewhat dimmed by the Treadors.

The Region of Sunday newspapers was next invaded. A number of characters from the comic strips were favored for the evening. Such old favorites as the "Captain" and the "Kids," "Jiggs" and "Maggie," "Andy Gump" without his chin, "Chester," the "Widow," "Bin" and "Min" were there. "Mut and Jeff" flitted across the stage, followed by "Barney Google," "Sparky," "Sunshine" and an enormous bird with a voracious appetite called "Rudy." The audience laughed and laughed at this.

Gathering her sisters from over the world, the Y. W. C. A. stood in her majesty for a short number, which attracted by Belgium, France, Scotland, Holland, Japan and many other nations. Costumes and efforts of this number were faultless. Tech male quartet sang a few snappy numbers which went over with a bang. The audience seemed to love the male voices, and their love was gratified. A great moral lesson may be drawn from "Following the Footsteps of Dad" which was their best number. "Daddy" was their best number. "Daddy" was their best number. "Daddy" was their best number.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

"SHE" LIVED DOWN BY THE MULE BARN ENGINEERS THINK AGGIES NEED BATH AND ALL OF THE HORSEMEN KNEW 'ER



Gentlemen, we have in the stall above, a cow-husbandly student, registered in the rolls of the institution as a student in the College of Agriculture. He is easily recognized by the hay-seed in his hair, and the unmistakable odor—perfume (?) of the great wide open barn yards that clings to him, that even frequent applications of Life-Buoy Soap will not remove. They study such complications as "If a little cow is a cowlet, what is a bulle?" and "If it takes four quarts of molasses to make a gallon, how many quarts will a ten-acre field of corn yield?"

The cow-husbands also concern themselves with the question of bushels per acre, and a real cow-husband is not satisfied unless he can hear the murmuring of the little bulle's as they eat their evening meal, and the buzzing of the bees and the whimping of the little heelets as they call for their mummies.

For this reason, Texas Tech has provided a mule barn and a silo and a cow barn, as well as a number of chicken houses so the aggies can feel at home while engaging in their studies. Mr. Dahlberg is going in the near future, to make a special trip to Dallas to purchase a number of cattle and mules, so the proper atmosphere can be provided for these earnest young students.

In closing, you had better be warned never to pass a cow-husband to the leeward.

ALLEGED TREES BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

The Campus of our dear old Texas Tech has been greatly beautified in the last few days by the setting out of trees. At least we are informed by the persons engaged in setting them out that they are trees. It is a good thing that they did inform the public that they were setting out TREES, otherwise a great error might have been caused by a report started by some innocent onlooker that Texas Tech was spending the people's money to set out grape-vines and poison ivy all over the campus.

For the benefit of those students who have not been able to locate these alleged trees, we will refer them to notice the line of little cages, built of slats of lumber that line the approaches to the School. If they will go, closer, they will be able to discern, in the center of each cage, a small, puny, vine that bears only a distant resemblance to a tree. This, as you will proudly be informed by the aggie students who helped set them out, is a Tree. Yes Sir. In case you cannot find the Tree, look behind the clods at the bottom of the cages. It might be hiding behind one of those.

A very hot argument was commenced the other day by two aggie students, who were discussing the kind of trees that were being set out. One aggie insisted that they were weeping willows, because the tree under discussion was so infirm that it was unable to stand alone. The other was determined to prove it was a chestnut tree, because it had so many nuts around it.

If the alleged trees are really trees, it will be many years before Tech Students can play mumble-bee beneath the shade of the spreading chestnut trees however. It really is quite unusual to find a person who has enough faith in Nature as to think that these puny plants can ever develop into a real sure-enough grown-up tree. Yes Sir, if they ever grow into trees. Nature is sure wonderful.

GEO. WASHINGTON AS AN ENGINEER

Washington's birthday has come and gone. Much has been said by orators on this day about the greatness of his character, but the engineers were disappointed that none seemed informed on the fact that Washington owed his great success to the fact that he was primarily an engineer. After considerable time spent among dusty documents the following information has been offered for the edification of those who have not known the real Washington.

From early childhood our great and illustrious president showed signs of becoming one of the foremost if not the leading engineer of his day and time. At a very early age he had learned something that even seniors in this engineering school of ours display of ever mastering, that is, that is called calculus. He knew thoroughly and had the mastery of such simple things as solid geometry, trigonometry, analytics and other easy subjects.

"He started out one fine morning by taking an axe which had the equation of $23-1-d$ (head) d (handle) and by using appropriate ingenuity, he managed to sharpen it up on a grindstone which had a perimeter of the equation $x^2-y^2-z^2$ as he had found out by experiment that a grindstone having this equation was the most suitable. His use of the scientifically sharpened axe was most simple; using a slightly parabolic strike, he bore down upon a helpless cherry tree with a precalculated force of 12510. It was the curving of such a nature that the maximum amount of axe in the tree would be found at this point—2. The resultant of all this expended energy was a cut which resembled a

Dairy Cattle To Be Delivered

F. I. Dahlberg, superintendent of the college farm, led the first part of this week for Dallas where he will bring back the dairy cattle recently purchased for the college farm. These cattle were bought from the Flowerdale farm, near Dallas, and are of the best breed and quality.

The number of livestock is increasing daily at the farm with the arrival of spring deliveries and purchases.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN JUNE 11TH, SAYS DEAN

Indications are pointing toward an attendance of about 750 students at the summer session of the Tech. The questionnaire that was passed out to the students Wednesday revealed that practically 45 per cent of the present student body will attend summer school. A great number of the students expressed their intentions of attending the summer sessions while only about a third of the students were able to attend the convocation on account of the sudden flurry of snow that came up.

Dean Gordon stated yesterday that the officials intended to offer work that would be recognized anywhere. This will add a great many teachers of the Plains and South Plains to do work toward their degrees. The committee in charge of the summer school are working daily and plan to send information to every town in this section. A list of all the high school graduates and teachers will be secured and the bulletin mailed to them. The following letter is being sent out to some 600 school superintendents of this section of the state:

For the benefit of those who are interested and to answer the numerous inquiries that have already been made, we are pleased to announce that definite arrangements are being made for the summer school at the Texas Technological College.

The term will begin June 11, and will close July 22. Classes will recite each day and a full term's work will be covered during the summer term. Furthermore, it will be possible for serious minded students, who so desire to give their entire time to one of the laboratory sciences and complete a year's work during the summer term, remaining beyond the term if necessary.

Courses will be offered in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Mechanical Drawing, Economics, Education, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Home Economics, Horticulture, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology and Spanish.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

LAS CHAPARRITAS TO SELL ANNUALS

Las Chaparritas—cute little things—Well, if you could only see them in the halls and on the campus and know just who they are, you would know that the name means all that it implies. This is the peppiest bunch of shy senoritas who have ever called themselves together and formed a club in Texas Tech.

They have agreed to take the responsibility of selling annuals. This may sound like a small job, but if you have ever undertaken to sell yearbooks at five iron men each to poor college students you will realize that the undertaking is nothing to be smiled at.

But Mr. and Miss Collegiate, when one of these winsome lasses skates up to you and shakes a receipt book in your face, you will be known ever after as a hard-hearted and stonefaced individual if you don't dive into the old leather sack.

A big five-pound box of candy is offered to the charming co-ed who succeeds in selling the greatest number of La Ventanas. Menuevers start Monday morning so watch for the girls with the winks and the smiles.

DR. PFLEUGER TO LECTURE ON THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES

Dr. Pfeleger of the department of romance languages, will give a lecture Wednesday night in room 314 at 7:15 on the famous palace of Versailles. Dr. Pfeleger has over 80 postcards of the palace and will show them during his talk.

He will begin with the story of the palace and tell the complete history of it and the details of construction and architecture. Dr. Pfeleger has given this lecture in other schools and received many requests for other lectures. He is an interesting talker and will have any interesting things to tell. All students are invited to attend. This will be one of the most interesting lectures that will be assured of a very instructive hour.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS TO MAKE FIELD TRIPS SOON

Prof. R. H. Studthier, head of the department of biology, announced yesterday that the biology students would make several field trips during the spring term. At least three trips will be made before the end of the school year. He is planning on making the first trip soon after the first examinations of this term. The trip will more than likely be made some where south or southeast of Lubbock.

HOUSTON PAPER TO CARRY NEWS OF TEXAS TECH

President Horn has received a request from Garland Adair, educational editor of the Houston Post Dispatch, asking for cuts and copy concerning the Texas Technological college. These will be used in an educational supplement of the paper which will be issued the first Sunday in March. The Post Dispatch is one of the best papers in the state and will be read by many people over the state. Dr. Horn stated that a good supply of pictures and information would be sent to the paper. This will give the Tech a good amount of publicity and will aid greatly in influencing students in attending school next season.

PRESENT STATE OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION

(By Dean Wm. J. Miller)

One of the outstanding features of the schools of engineering in the various educational institutions is their constant endeavor to improve their instruction to the end that their graduates may be better prepared to fit to the requirements of professional work. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is an organization composed of the leading engineering educators and important industrial men interested in the utilization of engineering graduates.

In 1923 this Society obtained a very generous grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the purpose of conducting an investigation of engineering education. This investigation has been more comprehensive than any ever conducted before in any professional field, and it has revealed many interesting facts. Data were gathered from seventy-five of the leading engineering schools of America and, therefore, all conclusions have a sound basis.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

All Engineers Club Organized; Objective Named

At the first convocation of engineering students, held on February 5, 1926 it was decided that a general organization of all engineering students, irrespective of their particular course of study, would be very desirable for the promotion of better acquaintance between the students of the various professions and would also serve as a means of successfully carrying on enterprises undertaken by the students of the School of Engineering as a whole.

The first step in this organization, officers were elected as follows: President, Melvin Hunter, Plainview; first vice-president, Houston Frederic Trostle, Shamrock. These officers constitute an executive council to which all matters are to be referred.

One of the first tasks that this council is undertaking is the forming of a constitution and by laws for the Engineering Society, as this organization will probably be called. The specific functions of the Engineering Society have not been completely decided upon, but there are quite a few which seem unquestionably desirable.

On account of the scarcity of engineering and manufacturing enterprises near the college, it is difficult to get first-hand information as to the functions and opportunities of engineers entering the industries and for this reason, many engineering students cannot wisely choose which branch of engineering to pursue. The Engineering Society will have for its purpose the bringing of successful engineers to the college for the purpose of addressing the engineering students on various phases of engineering practice.

It is expected that there will be meetings from time to time at which motion pictures will be shown of engineering projects. Films for this purpose may be secured from manufacturers, engineers, etc., without cost. Means enter all branches of the cultures. While many students of limited funds, it appears that the majority of these undertake professional courses. This makes a loan fund to assist worthy engineering students a most desirable feature for this reorganization to sponsor. It will, no doubt, be several years before sufficient funds can be accumulated to make loans, but this will be a most important item in the program of this organization.

Engineers, like most hard-working people enjoy social occasions of general hospitality, to provide an outlet for pent-up spirits. An annual picnic, banquet, or celebration will be one of the activities that this organization will initiate.

The foregoing are some of the more obvious aims of the Engineering Society, and should give an indication of its possibilities and importance in the field of student activities in the Texas Technological College.

Military Science Requires Much Work

Although the Cadet Corps are few in number, it is composed of members who are interested and willing to work. That the members of the corps are working may be demonstrated by the time spent by each cadet.

The time spent on military science each week will equal that spent on almost any other course. Two hours are spent for drill, one hour on a military science class which requires two hours of preparation. A list of questions with about an average of twenty-five in number concerning courtesy, hygiene, physical training, first aid and other subjects in the R. O. T. C. Manual is given out each week. The answers are written in ink and are handed in by four o'clock each Friday. Several hours are also spent in practicing range firing. Men who have had no previous training in rifle marksmanship are making a score of 85 and 90 points.

COLLEGE INN ENTER- TAINED WITH PICNIC

Mrs. Thompson entertained the girls of College Inn Monday afternoon with a picnic supper in the canyon, east of town. The crowd left the dormitory at 7:30 and enjoyed several hours in the outdoors. Soon after 6 they ate a very delicious picnic supper. The crowd came back to town in time for the game after having enjoyed a joyous time.

Bootlegger a Necessity
Point No. 1. Necessity knows no law.
Point No. 2. A bootlegger knows no law.
Point No. 3. A bootlegger is, therefore, a necessity.

NOMINEES FOR OFFICE IN FIRST STUDENT ASS'N

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED AT CONVOCATION TUESDAY

The results of the entire student election for the officers of the first student association, of Texas Tech were announced yesterday by the judges. Many students received nominations for the positions. Eighteen men were nominated for the presiding position and 23 persons for the presiding position. The secretary position was overladen with nominations and over 90 students received nominations for the office.

For the president, Young, Montgomery, Burroughs and Keys were the four highest men. The same men were the four highest for the vice-presidency, Lucile Davis, Ruth Officer, Agnes Kemp Brown and De Ann Sammons were the highest for the secretary position.

At the student convocation Tuesday the students will take a standing vote on the following candidates:

For president, John Young and Harry Montgomery.

For vice president, Orval Burroughs and Rex Keys.

For secretary, Agnes Kemp Brown and Ruth Officer.

At the convocation last Wednesday, members of the club presidents made short talks explaining the duties, purpose and authority of the association and officers. Every student in the college is urged to get behind the men that are elected and make the organization a success. They will have the authority to act and every student is urged to respect it.

NECKING PARTY HELD IN CHURCH

Although the older people are always deploring the depravity of the younger generation, and their tendencies, yet they were not exactly "ill-white" themselves. The following clipping from the Austin Statesman shows that even as far back as 1905, people indulged in "necking parties," and even used the church for a place to "neck."

"Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 1.—A huge social was held last night in the North Greenfield church which was attended by 500 people. The affair was a success financially having been widely advertised as a scheme to pay off the church debt. Nearly \$75 was raised.

"Following were the rates: Girls under 15 years of age, 15 cents for two-minute hug, girls under 20 years, 50 cents, girls 20 to 25, 75 cents, another man's wife, 100 cents, old maids 3 cents with no time limit.

"Girls of the congregation set another meeting for February 11 but the older members say it must be called off as the bonds of propriety have already been overstepped. The social was more largely patronized by middle aged and old men than by young men."

So the next time your mother or grandmother starts to scold and nag and say that "what they're young, they did not ever think of doing such things," just remember that, not even in our depraved age, would a church attempt to pay off a debt by holding a necking party.

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THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The indifference of college students toward work is one of the most talked-of subjects of the day, especially in school circles and school towns. A recent editorial in the Lubbock Daily Journal gives the following review of the discussion boiled down:

"Pity the poor student. He toils not, neither does he spin, says President Lowell of Harvard university, but of all the human classes he is the most vilified, condemned, depreciated and denounced. The way the college man is talked about one would think he had no friend in the world and that of all his enemies he himself is the worst.

"In an address before the Association of American universities President Lowell adjudged the college student a 'sluggard, a dolish creature, who must be pushed into proper courses of learning and held there, else he will elect the less difficult courses and pass through four years of collegiate work with a minimum of mental effort.

"And in the same day's news another educator applied such alien and unspeakable adjectives as 'radical, emotional and inflammable' to the American undergraduate to which a third degree totter replied in no more complimentary terms than the college student is none of these but is 'different to political problems and not susceptible to suggestion.'

"As to the charge that the student is dolish and a sluggard, the majority of them are and admit it without shame. Does the average graduate or non university man seek the hardest way? Is there a larger percentage of time-wasters and dullards in the colleges and universities than in the offices, factories, professions, on the farm and in business? Not every man and woman in an institution of higher learning is a student in the sense of being devoted to learning. In every line of business and industry and in every occupation and profession there are self-made successes and self-made failures.

"And as for the college man being a radical, an emotionalist or inflammable, his training and learning (if he has been fortunate enough to have assimilated either) should make him the least radical, the most unemotional and non-inflammable."

EVERY COLLEGE DAY WORTH \$100

How many classes would the student have cut last Tuesday if he had known that every class he cuts costs \$50, figured on the basis that every day in college is worth \$100?

This estimate was not prepared by a person who met three or four students hurrying to class and asked them what they thought was the value of every day in college. It is the result obtained by the Massachusetts department of labor of salaries of college graduates compared to those who had only a high school education. Several years were devoted to compiling the information by a very careful method.

According to the figures compiled by the department, every year that a person spends in a university is worth exactly \$18,000 to the graduate in later life.

Applying these figures to the University of Texas, it means that every term in school is worth \$4,000. The Massachusetts department of labor figures that the average earnings of a college man between the ages of 22 and 60 are \$150,000, and that the earnings of a high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 60 are \$78,000.

If a person will take these figures at their face value, the average earnings of the college graduate over the high school graduate is only a small sum of \$72,000.

It is estimated by students that the average cost to obtain a college education is around \$5,000 for a four-year course. This figure, of course, does not include the amount of money spent by the state on each student.

While the estimate prepared by the Massachusetts department may be just a little large, it contains a great deal of correct information. We seriously doubt if the report will hold true for the graduates of the university. If we were sure that the report was accurate, it is a cinch that we would not have cut classes 20 or more times last term. If each cut were worth \$50, we let a round sum of \$1,000 slip through our fingers in the 12 weeks of the fall term by merely cutting classes.

Money spent in the four years at college will be returned multiplied a hundred-fold in later life, according to the figures. The moral of this editorial is, don't cut the class today. It will cost you exactly \$50.

WHY OUR EDITORIALS ARE BORROWED

Somebody has stolen our eraser. This is the last straw that broke the camel's back. We, the editor, are tired. We have burned a lot of good midnight oil that could have been saved to cook breakfast with, in the effort to write some editorials in the best editorial style for the edification and enlightenment of you, ungrateful reader. As we said before, we are tired; and we therefore pick up our brick-bats and make our bow, only lingering to say that it is somebody else's turn next and we are a pretty good hand with the brick-bats ourselves—so be charitable and wise.

OUR APOLOGY

Who says that the engineers are not resourceful? In spite of the hard luck that has pursued us in trying to edit this week's issue of the Toreador, we have successfully put out what, in our opinion, is one of the best issues of the Toreador this term. The first misfortune was the illness of the business manager, which put us behind in getting advertising. Due to the initiative of Dean Miller, however, a crew of engineers canvassed the town Thursday morning and afternoon, and sufficient advertising was obtained. The second and most crushing piece of hard luck occurred Friday morning, six hours before the paper had to be turned over to the printer. The editor-in-chief, Sterling Germany, left town, and carried every bit of copy with him. However, Miss Agnes Brown, assisted by James Biggers, C. W. Ratliff, Rex Keys and Harry Montgomery, assumed the tremendous task of writing and editing all the copy in a half day. That they were able to do this is due to the cooperation of the entire engineering faculty. The engineers ought to rise and give three rising cheers for Dean Miller, Prof. Shelton and Prof. Murdough.

LOVE

A mother loves her child
And it's natural that she should.
A cowboy loves his horse
And always treats him good—
But the only love in this old world
To compare with the love of a mother
Is the infinite, lingering, passionate
love
Of one "dead drunk" for another.

GIFT MADE TO COLLEGE

Prof. W. L. Stangel went to the ranch of Will Murray Saturday where he selected two Bambaulet sheep which Mr. Murray is giving to the college. Mr. Murray has a fine flock of sheep and the college flock will be benefited very much by his gift. Murray is an old timer in this section of the state and is a fine livestock man, raising only the best.

CHERI CASA COLYUM

Jim Flanigan, former judge of Cheri Casa court, was at his home, Midland, this past week, announcing his candidacy for Justice of the Peace of that city. Although Jim has not made a public statement regarding his platform, it is reported that Windy Watkins, publicity manager for the candidate, has hinted that it is to include wine, women and song. In a speech made while electrifying her last evening Mr. Flanigan said, "I'll deal you justice but I insist that you forever hold your peace."

"Potts" Motley, better known as "Palmolive," has gathered together his belongings—those that could be unscrubbed from the den he inhabited—and departed for his home in Hollis, Okla., and "Ox" Keys is now living without an "old lady." It is said that Potts was attracted by big business and will soon east his lot with the inmates of Hill's Business college at the capitol city of Oklahoma, where he will head the bell boys at the Huckfins for his board and room.

The inhabitants of the Cheri house are getting quite classical, in fact, they are decidedly so, taking up the sport—or do you call it that?—as early as breakfast. Some have wanted to dub it "the autocut of the breakfast table" while others are more convinced that it was "the charge of the light brigade." Ben, the cook, has taken it as a campaign for "better biscuits." However, Red Smith says the ones Ben produces now has plenty of firmness and Red has a dislocated chin, having been hit by one of the missiles hurled by Potts Motley. This started a barricade of the hand grenades—some of which were declared to be a week old. Those not engaged in the fray sought refuge beneath the tables while the colored waiters fled for their lives. The moral of this story is: we're getting toast for breakfast now.

The local dairies have evidently quit manufacturing milk (or whatever they do to it) because the delivery man is now delivering empty bottles. Ed gathers up these stained quartets in buckets every morning. Strange to say they are never located near anyone's door.

"Somebody come here quick! Fire fire!" are the plaintive notes which issued from room 214, now occupied by Bib Kirk and Curtiss Reese, who moved in Sunday from the house of Salon Soltero. The dorm's firemen, including Gordon Corbin, Ox Keys, Johnny Forkner, Ogden Horn and Potts Motley, made a brilliant run to the scene of conflagration and did some heroic fighting—mostly for air and the open spaces since the fire looked unexpectedly dangerous for the moment.

We certainly appreciate the consideration given us by our friends, the engineers, in finding room in their publication for our Cheri Casa Colyum. In spite of the fact that the entire back page of the Liberal Arts issue was filled with Associated Press items giving lengthy discussions on the condition of things in Mexico and grief following the execution of a man in Arkansas, the staff could not find room in their paper for our colyum. Consequently we are strong for the engineers.

Education is wonderful. Take the fellow who worked in a coal yard. In two weeks he discovered that 1,500 pounds made a ton.

TEXAS EXS TO HOLD BANQUET

A letter has been sent out by the president of the ex-students of Texas university of Lubbock announcing the annual banquet which will be held at the college cafeteria at 8 o'clock, March 2. Reservations for plates must be in by Saturday the 27th. Telephone all reservations to Richard L. Dougherty, telephone No. 1482. Committees are in charge of all the details of the banquet and a good time will be assured all attending. A good many Tech students and faculty members are planning to attend.

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K. C. CARPENTER

MANAGER

MATADORS CLOSE CAGE SEASON IN BATTLE WITH WILD CATS TUESDAY

The curtain was drawn on the Tech cage season with the last game with the Abilene Christian Wild Cats Tuesday night. Although the marks in the will column are low, the season has been a good entrance for Matador quintets in competition. A winning basket ball team comes only as the result of experience with each other and several seasons of a system with the same style of play and combination.

Higginbotham has done well considering the first season, as he had seen material to start with and no two men had ever played together or used the same style of play. He developed a fighting squad that made every veteran team hustle for the wins and always chalked up a good score against great odds.

Next season will see a good Matador combination on the court and the sale will be somewhat different from the past. All but two of the men have announced their intentions of returning to make a better squad for the 1927 season. By that time the Tech will have a good gym and court and the boys will not be handicapped as they were this season.

Still five wins out of sixteen games is not so bad considering every difficulty. Many schools that are several years old and have had teams for a great length of time did not do even so well.

Base ball starts next week in full swing and about 125 boys are expected for the initial practice. The suits have been ordered and will be here some time the latter part of next month. There is a wealth of material for the Matador nine and "Big U" plans to put out the fastest team ever seen on a Texas diamond.

CONVOCATION COMMENTS

There is being sounded a note of pessimism in our school life that should be nipped in the bud. The intimation that there is lack of "pep" in the Tech is, in the first place, not in accordance with the facts. In the second place, there is no surer way of producing undesirable results than to talk them up. You can easily break a bank by intimating that it is not sound and thereby causing a run on it. If any student has intimated that he will not return next year, you do no good by publishing that to the world.

The Tech has college spirit and loyalty. Noise and foam are not the best marks of college spirit. We have a loyal college student body, a loyal faculty, a loyal constituency and West Texas and the whole state of Texas are behind us.

Lubbock has been described as a town without a knocker. So it should be at the Tech. So put away your hammer, and if you cannot give us something constructive, hold your peace. Whining and grouching are not in accord with the spirit of the South Plains. If there is anything the matter with the Tech—and there are plenty of adjustments and improvements to be made—tell us about it at the right time and in the right way, and it will all be straightened out. But talk the school up and not down. Let us hope that we may hear no more of pessimism in our public gatherings.—Dr. Granberry.

Little Ronnie Shepherd, the smallest of the hairy-eared engineers, is badly in need of a spanking. All applicants call at Mr. Shelton's office in the textile building. Reward offered.

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MISS PECK VISITS HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL
Miss Peck of the state department of education was a visitor at the col-

lege yesterday, especially the school of home economics. She was shown through the buildings and had lunch at the college cafeteria with some of the teachers. Miss Peck seemed well pleased with the school.

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HOME ECONOMICS EDITION OF TOREADOR STAFF ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the home economics club Friday the home economics staff for the special edition of the Toreador was elected. The following people were elected to position on the staff: Anna Belle Collins, editor in chief; Mattie Mae Renfro, assistant editor; Frances Ferguson, business manager; Martha Wall, society editor; Eva McAuley, sports editor; Mrs. Ford, feature editor; Katherine Hierman, humorous editor. The girls are planning to put out the best edition of the special school papers and are working toward that end every day. Their edition will be issued next Saturday.

Caballeros y Convidados; the Spanish Club met Thursday night at seven-thirty to hear Professor Qualla deliver a very interesting talk on Spain. The lecture was illustrated by a variety of lantern slides of different parts of Espana Hermosa, and all those present enjoyed it very much.

Laundry Rates

How does this look to you, fellow students? Note the advantage we give university students: Shirts 8c, collars 2c, pajama suit 12c, suit underwear 19c, handkerchiefs 2c, soap 3c, towels 1c, pillow cases 2c, sheets 5c. How does it happen that the laundries in Austin, where this advertisement appeared in the Daily Texas, can afford to be so reasonable, while the laundries in Lubbock have to boost their prices so far out of reason that the average student can hardly afford to wear a clean shirt more than twice a week. Surely labor and expenses are no higher here than in Austin. And yet the laundry rates here are more than twice what the student at state has to pay. It seems as if the laundries were taking advantage of the Tech students to a certain extent.

GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS
A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge. Judge (to prisoner)—What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?
Prisoner—My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery.
Judge—Officer, put this man in a dry cell.—The Inland Merchant.

A large part of the college faculty, including Dr. Horn, will give regular courses. Specialists in various phases of educational work are being invited to offer courses in their special lines. The several private dormitories will be open to summer school students; likewise, a number of homes in Lubbock. Good board and room for the entire term can be had at from \$37.50 to \$50.00. The summer school bulletin is being prepared and will be ready for distribution about April 1st. In the meantime correspondence is cordially invited with the President of the institution, the Registrar, or any member of the faculty. But especially with the undersigned Summer School Committee.
Dean J. M. Gordon, School of Liberal Arts; A. W. Evans, Department of Education; J. C. Granbery, Department of History.

STUDENTS PREPARING FOR DEBATES
The students who are planning to enter the debate tryout which will be held the second week in March are very busy preparing their briefs and assembling material. The college lib-

rary has a wealth of material for both sides and the contestants are spending most of their time in the library. Quite a bit of interest has been manifested by the students in the debates and the team and the Tech bids fair in having winning debating teams in their first year of inter-collegiate competition.

Valuable Papers Given Library

One of the most valuable gifts to be received by the library was given by Mr. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield. The papers were the property of the heirs of Col. James Bowie, a famous figure in Texas history. The collection contains Power of Attorney executed by Mrs. Mary C. Dalgre, Gilbert Dalgre, John A. Bird, and Thompson Bird, children and heirs of Col. James Bowie to demand and receive all certificates of land provided by the will of Col. Bowie. Another power of attorney is executed by John L. Bowie to Joseph Hickman Morre for the same power of attorney executed by Martha Sterrett and William A. Sterrett in favor of Joseph Hickman Morre, dated May 27, 1852, power of attorney executed by Mrs. Joseph H. Moore, Mrs. John A. Taylor and Martha A. Bowie, daughters of Rezin P. Bowie in favor of Joseph Hickman Morre to collect land certificates, dated May 14, 1852, power of attorney from Joseph Hickman Morre to W. S. Oldham and John F. Marshall to act for the heirs of Bowie in the suit against the state, bond of William Oldham as administrator of the estate of Col. James Bowie, signed May 7, 1838, receipted account of James Bowie to William Boone, dated Dec. 19, 1833, draft signed by Bowie to Charles Despallier in favor of John R. Jones, dated Nov. 17, 1835, note of

Bowie in favor of I. E. Payton, note in favor of H. K. Lewis given by Bowie, certificate of land number 195 and field note of the survey dated Feb. 1, 1838, deed by Thomas Thoman to succession of James Bowie dated Nov. 13, 1837, bill of sale made in Denton county of a negro girl from Clarissa Street to David M. Street, dated Oct. 8, 1861, inventory of James Bowie's property made by Eugenio Navarro in San Antonio, Oct. 28, 1837, draft of James Bowie to E. John Willson, dated July 10, 1839, and an instrument of protest signed by Willson, Sept. 8, 1830, R. P. Bowie's commission as major in the third regiment of Thomas Jefferson Green's brigade dated April 9, 1836, and land patent No. 328 made to Edwin Benson as assignee of Felix Wardzinski, county 640 acres, signed by E. M. Pease, governor of Texas, Austin, Texas, Aug. 10, 1854.

One of the most important papers in the collection is the last will and testament of Col. James Bowie. He bequeathed one-half of his estate to his brother, R. P. Bowie and the other half to his brother-in-law and wife, William P. Sterrett and wife. He makes several other provisions in his will concerning debts and minor matters. The will was made at Natchez, Miss., and was dated Oct. 31, 1833, a paper is attached to the will stating that it is the original and that

the signatures are correct. The will and paper were filed in Harris county, Aug. 11, 1852. This is the first gift of this kind to be made to the library and is the most interesting ever made to the college. These papers will be treasured by the college and will receive the best care that can be given them. Another gift of historical interest has been promised the college library by Mrs. Haworth of New York. It consists of the furnishings of an old law office used by her grandfather. With these gifts the college will be greatly enriched in valuable material.

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PRESENT STATUS OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION

(Continued From First Page)

The study of eliminations of engineering students has shown that of one hundred who enter as freshmen sixty begin the sophomore year, forty begin the junior year, and only twenty-eight graduate. From this it can be seen that the majority of failures occur before the students have begun the study of strictly engineering subjects which commonly start in the junior year.

With regard to the studies of the engineering curriculum, Mr. Wm. E. Wickenden, director of the investigation, states:

"Engineering education has felt, and felt severely, the strain of the unprecedented expansion of knowledge. The curriculum has been under constant pressure from this source. Every subject has been subjected to a relentless test of its relevancy and its teachability. One who compares engineering curricula with others of different types is struck with the unusual coherence of the former. Even the most merciless critics of engineering education admit that there is no dubious matter in the curricula. Perhaps they err in the opposite direction."

The question of employment of engineering graduates is one that is constantly being raised. The investigation has disclosed the following information:

"There is no indication of an over-supply of graduates. Only one-fifth have occasion to seek positions through their own efforts, or through agencies of advertisement. Starting salaries of today are on a par with those of fifteen years ago, allowing for change in the value of a dollar. The industrial surveys indicate that large sections of industry are still under-recruited. Graduates do not drift out of the engineering field to an alarming extent. Two-thirds remain in the field of engineering for which they were trained in college or in a closely allied field. Only one-sixth consider that they have definitely left the engineering fold."

There is a steady trend among graduates during their first fifteen years of experience, toward administrative duties. Of the three most recent classes 71 per cent are engaged in work primarily technical, while classes of fifteen years and more show 70 per cent in work primarily administrative. Graduates have a steadily rising earning power approximately \$3,000 after five years, \$5,100 after fifteen years and \$7,500 after thirty years.

These facts should be of great interest and value to those students who are now taking engineering or who are considering whether they should enter such a course.

Many engineering students have gained the impression that textile engineering is the only department of the school that is adequately equipped, and that students desiring work in other branches of engineering might not be so well cared for. In order to correct any such impression, it should be stated that the first two years of practically all engineering courses are spent in the study of liberal arts subjects and it is not until the junior year that strictly professional engineering courses are begun. For this reason, extensive engineering laboratories are not required until the junior year subjects are offered. Textile engineering, being somewhat more specialized, than the other engineering professions, gives a professional course in the sophomore year which requires well equipped laboratories.

The last legislature appropriated \$100,000 for textile equipment and only \$25,000 for equipment for the four departments of architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. For this reason the next legislature will be called upon for substantial appropriations for the four departments mentioned, while the textile department will not require so much.

At the beginning of the year each student was asked to indicate the branch of engineering which he felt he would like to pursue. The most popular courses were civil and electrical engineering, as indicated by the results which follow: Architecture and

architectural engineering, 13 per cent; civil engineering, 25 per cent; electrical engineering, 27 per cent; mechanical engineering, 14 per cent; textile engineering, 20 per cent.

This division of students between the various branches of engineering is practically the same as that found in the University of Texas, and the Texas A. & M. college. It indicates that the school of engineering is to be a well balanced one, and furthermore makes it imperative that the next legislature should provide an engineering building to house 80 per cent of our students when they reach the junior year. This is further emphasized by the fact that the Texas Technological college now has as many freshmen engineers as the University of Texas.

If present plans are carried out, all branches of engineering will be equally well provided for and no student need feel that his chosen profession will be neglected.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Continued From First Page)

semi-cubical parabola, equation being a parametric one, $x = \frac{1}{2} t^2$, $y = \frac{1}{4} t^3$. For some strange reason, our hero's father was not aware of this unusual engineering talent in his son and so he was not increased at the act and administered punishment on a part of his son's body which had a surface equation of $y^2 = 2z - 4x$, the surface being a slightly rounded one.

"Later in life, when he had become a general, he still seems to have had a better idea of engineering than ever, for he undertook to do what Caesar or somebody, said couldn't be done, the standing up in the middle of a canoe in the middle of the river. He became convinced that it could be done by applying Archimedes' principle, taking the sum of all the moments about the keel of the boat, and also taking into account the copper losses and heat losses due to the friction of the oars against the ice. By means of a hand level and the application of Carnot's cycle, he was able to plot a curve and thus was able to find where the derivative was equal to zero, or where the slope of the boat was zero. After landing on the shore he drove the enemy to rout by quoting formula 49a, page 92, Wentworth's trig, and by telling what 31 and 39 on p. 392 of applied calculus.

Washington was a man after Dr. Ames' own heart and it is well that we all follow in his illustrious footsteps.

COLLEGE FROLIC

(Continued From Page 1)

black-face specialty "Dumb and Dumber" was good, a keen line of patter combined with dancing was the medium of expression.

For the next act we have no adequate words. A dramatic episode in two acts, "Powder, Lipstick and Rouge." A delicious satire on what makes the woman, and what makes the man—mad. It went from comedy to tragedy, sunshine and storm, then back again, as lightly as thistle-down blown upon the wind. Every man in the audience recognized the situation, while every woman should have. It was tender and whimsical and so true, that we almost lived it ourselves. Miss Mayme Alexander and Mr. Sterling Germany demonstrated a histrionic ability of high degree.

"Sleepy Time Gals" danced their way straight into the heart of the audience with a catchy melody, that had the lit of youth in it. We challenge the whole world to match that beauty chorus. It was second to none—Mr. Zeligfeld please take notice.

A tumbling team of acrobatic rolling stones, rolled, bounced and tumbled, and otherwise risked their necks and bodies for the amusement of Mr. and Mrs. Audience who were generous with the recognition this act deserved.

By now the frolic was drawing to a close, one more number remained. The curtain was drawn—oh beautiful scene! Lovers two, strolling in the moonlight. He implored her in song to listen to his plea. She was coy, but at last she listened, as she answered the whole stage was flooded with moonlight; miraculously many lovers appeared, and there on their knees some of the college's most eligible bachelors besought—nay, implored the maid of their choice to share their lot, while the ladies answered negatively or otherwise, which may have a host of meanings. They sent us away humming the moonlight melody, with a feeling that the college frolic was a huge success and that we would like to see it again tomorrow night.

The direction was the work of Miss Ruth Pirtle, to her goes the credit for arranging the talent and successful presentation of the first annual all-college frolic. The proceeds went to the college annual and the staff is desirous of making the frolic an annual affair.

At a recent convention of teachers at Clovis, N. M. President Horn of the Texas Technological college was one of the most important speakers.

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Architects Club Is Reorganized

On Thursday night, Feb. 25, the former Architectural club reorganized into the Society of Architecture. New officers were elected entirely; they were James Atcheson, president; S. M. Smith, vice president; Barton Atcheson, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Brown, librarian and reporter. The rules, charter members and other parts of the club were done away with.

At this meeting a committee composed of Alvin Reagan, Edward E. Hale and B. Atcheson, was appointed to take care of all applications for membership. A social committee, composed of Perry Vaughn, S. M. Smith and Stanley Brown was appointed to see to the social amusements of the club.

There were 10 students who will be classed as charter members. They were James Atcheson, B. Atcheson, Stanley Brown, Elvin Dunlap, Tom Galloway, Edward E. Hale, W. S. Hart, Alvin Reagan, S. M. Smith and Perry H. Vaughn.

These members being the only charter members, it will be very hard for any other student to become a member of this club. Any student of architecture or architectural engineering may find out the requirements of admission from the initial committee.

The following constitution, written by S. N. Smith, was adopted:

"As the first society of architecture in the Texas Technological college, we aim to set a standard by which all other like clubs in this college may go by. It is hoped that all other societies of architecture will recognize and appreciate what this club has set before them. We have trudged diligently to establish an ever-lasting society in this college. We expect to hold this position in the history of Texas Tech from year to year, after we have passed out into the world, we expect our followers to do what we have done."

"This society is formed for the members of Texas Technological college who intend to make architecture or architectural engineering their life work. Our ambition is toward a social standpoint. We have come together to become good fellow men, to know each other as friends, and in general to establish a comradeship among ourselves. As students, we have gathered to group our ideas, that each may see another's point of view, to assist one another in school and everyday life problems. In the years to come there will be times when each of us will need a friend, in this case we want to help one another."

"We are together to learn the ways, habits and by-laws that an architect must abide by. It is desired that these characteristics be impressed on each of us that we may go out into the world and start our careers in regular fashion."

"Outside of those things which we

must learn by study, we want to bring into our club those things which cannot be taken out of printed pages, that which lies among us. We want to exchange our ideas with the other engineering societies of this school and to help them in any way we can."

The regular meeting nights of this club are alternate Thursday nights. The next one will be March 11. Every applicant for membership is urged to have his application in by that time.

The two Y's are giving an all-college party Saturday night, February 27, in the stock judging pavilion. Everyone is invited to come, and all students who attended the previous all-college party are looking forward to it with the highest of expectations.

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STUDENT WITHDRAWS

Alma L. Pace, a freshman in the school of agriculture, has withdrawn from school and will not attend during the winter term. He has been sick for the past two weeks and got behind in his work. Pace was a good student and was a fine prospect on the Matador cage squad and played in a game or two showing fine form. In the last game he played in he was ill at the time and was unable to come up to his standard. All the boys hate to

see Pace leave but it is thought that he will be able to enroll for the spring term. He left for his home in Newlin.

All pledges to the athletic deficiency are being notified by the business office by a letter. All students who have not made their final payments will be asked to pay as soon as possible as the fund is in need. Payments will be accepted at the business office on first floor.

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