



The TOREADOR



VOLUME III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MARCH 20, 1928.

NUMBER XXI.

Tech Livestock Judges Win First At Ft. Worth Show

R. C. TOM IS HIGH POINT MAN OF THE ENTIRE SHOW; GRIMES SECOND

The livestock judging team which competed with various other college teams at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, last Monday, won first place in the contest.

In addition to winning first place as a team, the Tech placed first in judging sheep, cattle and swine, and in addition to this, R. C. Tom was high point man of the meet, to be followed by Curtis Grimes, as second.

Tech scored 3583 points in the contest, compared with 3553 for Texas A & M, and 3423 for Oklahoma A & M. The victory this year is a fitting sequel to Tech's entry last year, when in the initial judging competition the college judges secured second place.

Members of the team in the Fort Worth Show were: R. C. Tom, Curtis Grimes, Vaughn Corley, Claude Hope, John Burroughs, and Paul Marr. Mr. R. C. Mowery, team coach, accompanied the team.

Several members of the school of agriculture went to Fort Worth for the show and for an opportunity to see the Tech team in competition with the older schools of the Southwest.

Geology Man Collects Many Texas Fossils

Dr. Stainbrook, who has charge of the work in Paleontology, accompanied by Mr. Fred Moore, student assistant in geology, recently made a trip through Central Texas for the purpose of collecting fossils for the use of classes in Paleontology. The trip resulted in securing a large amount of material for class use. Representative collections were secured from two of the main divisions of the Pennsylvania System of North Central Texas. A large collection of Cambrian trilobites were secured from a locality east of Mascot. Trilobite fossils are comparatively rare, and this makes a very valuable addition to the collections. An excellent collection of Commanchean fossils was secured from the type locality of the Commanche near the town of Comanche. From a locality south of Abilene, a good collection of Permian invertebrate fossils was secured. Owing to the comparative rarity of Permian invertebrate fossils, this collection was extremely valuable. From a heretofore unknown locality for Pleistocene vertebrate fossils in Snyder County, a small collection of vertebrate fossils were also secured.

Dr. Stainbrook, assisted by Mr. Moore, has made a number of shorter trips to collecting grounds nearer at hand, and a large amount of valuable material was obtained. Collections from the Cenozoic near Mt. Blanco include a species of elephant and a species of camel as well as other vertebrates. Supplementing extensive collections made in the Triassic of Crosby county by Dr. Russel during last summer, further collections have been made from these localities.

Has Large Collection
In addition to collections secured in the above manner, Dr. Stainbrook brought with him to the college many collections, and duplicates of these other collections are being used to secure by exchange with other educational institutions fossils lacking in the college collections. Exchanges have already been made with Texas Christian University, North Texas Agricultural College, University of Iowa, and a private collector of Buffalo New York. In the latter exchange some very beautiful specimens of coral trilobites and a very rare fossil, *Cystoid agelocinus*, were obtained. Arrangements for further exchange of material are being made with other educational institutions, both of this country and abroad. At the present rate or increase Texas Technological College will soon have

Juniors Urged to Secure Their Prom Bids at Once

Juniors are urged to get their bids which are on sale at the Business office. The Junior class proxy urges all members of his class to get behind the Prom as it is to be one of the most elaborate functions ever held at the college.

"Only by each member of the class getting in there and working, will it be able to put this proposition over as we wish," continued the president of the class of 1929.

Many Valuable Additions Makes For Great Library

A visit to the library discloses a great deal of valuable and interesting material which has become the property of the library without any expenditure on the part of the local library.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington, has given the library a great variety of valuable material. Several concordances to works of certain classic authors have been most welcome additions from this source. Among the Concordances received and placed upon the research shelves, are: Concordances to work of Keats, Chaucer and Herce.

In addition the Carnegie Institution sends notices of new publications available for such distribution and the library selects such material as they desire.

A further source of additional material which has been added to the library comes from the Government Printing office. One is astonished at the wide range of subjects covered at the Government Printing Office and available for free distribution. Among the subjects so secured are: Scientific data on Biology, geology, and genetics. Publications dealing with American History, Economics and political history of the U. S.

Another generous gift secured thru Senator Morris Sheppard, at the request of Dr. Leroy T. Patton was a long run of publications of the U. S. Geological survey.

Tech to Send Delegates To Texas College Meet

The Texas Association of Colleges is to convene in Dallas on April 28. According to tentative plans the college will be represented by several delegates.

Amarillo C. C. Men Tech Visitors on Inspection Tour

Representatives of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce were here last Wednesday on an inspection tour of the campus with an eye to certain phases of agricultural development in which they are interested. The personnel of the party was Col. H. H. Hainie, vice-president and general manager of the Amarillo Board of City Development. Col. Hainie was Republican candidate for Governor some years ago.

Norris Ewing, assistant general manager of the Amarillo-News Globe. Incidentally Mr. Ewing was a class mate of Coach E. Y. Freeland. James A. Bush, farmer and member of the agricultural commission which is interested in general agricultural progress.

P. C. Bennet, County agent, was the fifth member of the party.

The visitors were much impressed by their visit to the Tech campus. They returned to Amarillo in the evening.

one of the best Paleontological museums in the Southwest. At the present time the museum contains approximately 700 species of invertebrates, fifty species of recent invertebrates, fifty species of fossil plants. Many of these species are represented by a dozen or more specimens so that they total up well into the thousands.

Summer School Faculty Announced; Session is to Begin on June 4th

Preparations for a summer school became more evident the past week when President Horn announced the personnel of the summer school faculty. The summer session is to begin on June 4.

Especially in the department of education will be found instructors who have been secured from other schools to augment the regular workers in that department. The faculty for the summer in the education department for the summer is to consist of the following: A. W. Evans, R. E. Garlin, J. T. Shaver, Bonnie K. Dysart, W. A. McIntosh, Mrs. A. W. Scott, M. H. Duncan, N. S. Heland, and W. A. Stigler.

Aside from the regular instructors in the department the summer additions have all participated in past summer sessions in the college.

The Biology department is to be continued under the leaderships of R. A. Studhalter and E. L. Reed. In the Chemistry Department W. T. Reed, W. L. Ray and W. M. Craig are to continue the work during the summer.

Instructors in other departments are to be:

English—Alan L. Carter, R. A. Mills, George Smallwood, W. B. Gates, R. W. Fowler, F. Y. Robbnet, and Don Murphy.

Foreign language—Thor J. Beck, C. Henniger, C. B. Qualia, W. A. Whatley.

Geology—Leroy T. Patton, Wm. A. P. Graham.

History, Philosophy and Sociology—J. C. Granberry, C. D. Eaves, Gus L. Ford.

Mathematics—J. N. Ritchie, L. V. Robinson, P. K. Rees.

Music—W. R. Waghorne. Physics—W. H. Abbitt, C. C. Schmidt.

Physical education—Johnny Gilker, son, and E. Y. Freeland.

Public Speaking—Annah Jo Pendleton, Eunice Cox.

Agriculture—A. H. Leidigh, W. L. Stangel, K. M. Renner.

Engineering—Wm. J. Miller, J. C. Hargrave, and McRee.

Home Economics—Margaret W. Weeks, Mabel D. Erwin, Marie Dilleney, Edna Walker, Johnny McCreery.

Administration—J. M. Gordon, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood.

Judging Teams are Sent to Nearby Towns

Mr. A. W. Evans, director general for this interscholastic district announces that several judging teams have been sent to surrounding towns to judge various interscholastic competitions. As the time for the district meet approaches more teams will be sent to the nearby schools to judge such contests.

The district meet is to be held here on April 20, 21. Many hundreds of contestants are expected to take part in the general competitions to be held here on these dates.

Tech Man Listed In Who's Who in American Sports

Dr. Wm. A. P. Graham, Associate Professor of Geology in Texas Technological College has been selected by the committee in charge of the publication of the forthcoming book, "Who's Who in American Sports" to be included among the men eminent in amateur sports in America. The committee's recommendation is based on Dr. Graham's record in boxing and ice hockey while a student at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Graham was a boxer in the light weight class. He was a member of the Varsity Hockey team four years and captain in 1922 and 1923. In both of these years Minnesota won the Western Conference championship.

Easter Service is Scheduled for April 8

Easter services are to be held in the choisters of the administration building on Easter Sunday morning, April 8. The service is to consist of music and appropriate talks, and is to be held from 7:00 to 7:45 a. m.

Tech B.S.U. Members Hold Services in Two Plains Towns

Some thirty five members of the B. S. U. Council went to Canyon early Sunday morning where they rendered a program at the Baptist church of that city. On the return home the delegation stopped at Plainville where they conducted the second programme of the day.

The Canyon trip was made in the nature of a return visit as the Canyon B. S. U. group was here about a month ago, at which time they rendered a programme at the local Baptist church.

Folders on Tech's Next Summer School Now Being Sent Out

Quantities of folders are being mailed out to teachers in service urging them to attend the Texas Tech summer session. The folder points out that Tech now has an enrollment of 1823 students. Some 250 courses in many subjects of which 100 are advanced courses to be offered. All courses lead to B. S., B. A., and M. A. degrees.

Recreational features in the vicinity of Lubbock come in for a fair share of attention in the folder. The Carlsbad Cavern trips, which have become a regular feature of the summer schools, are especially stressed.

Tech is to Have An Arboretum!

Tech is to have an arboretum! It is to be on the plowed ground between the driveway and the southern limit of the campus.

The uninitiated may have as small an idea of what an arboretum is, as the reporter had, but to quote authorities, an arboretum is a place or park which abounds with various species of trees.

Trees and shrubs numbering well over the thousand mark have been ordered and will be planted in a park arrangement. In particular will be the plowed up ground, which has been causing so much comment, be used. Indeed, the planting of the herbs, shrubs, and trees will be concentrated on the plowed plot.

Among the kinds of trees to be planted will be: Russian olive, green ash, sycamore, three or four varieties of oak, Russian mulberry, Arizona cypress, and in addition ten kinds of roses, various perennial bulbs and other forms of shrubbery to numerous to mention.

Mr. Charles Mahoney, of the school of agriculture, will have the work under his supervision.

Public Speaking Classes Banquet At Cafeteria

Choosing as a theme the close of a successful term in 1929-30 two second term public speaking classes of the Technological college attended a banquet at the college cafeteria on March 10 and students made lively after dinner speeches.

A number of guests were in attendance in addition to students and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, instructor. While this banquet does not come as a part of the public speaking work it is customary for second term classes to gather for a banquet when after dinner speeches are studied.

Each student attending introduced his neighbor with a clever talk and in addition several prepared talks were made. In the chosen theme, subjects were of the "past" of various schools in Technological college and other themes that might be of interest at the conclusion of a happy school term.

Miss Fay Rutledge was toastmistress. Speakers were Miss Margaret Cooper, Jim O. Hill, M. H. Yager, J. E. Speer, Hal Lary, Miss Mary Lilljedahl, James Acheson, Lester Esarden and Garnet Reeves.

In addition to the membership of the classes Dr. and Mrs. Horn and Miss Cox were present.

Tech Junior Announces For Public Office.

Truett Smith, president of the Tech Pre-Law Club, and active generally in school affairs announced his candidacy for the position of County and District Clerk of Lynn County, last week.

Smith lives at New Home, but for the past two years he has been an active figure on the campus. He does not intend to return to school this term as he plans to make an active campaign for the office he seeks. At this writing Smith is opposed by two other candidates.

Author of 'Helen' To Speak at Gym Friday Evening

JOHN ERSKINE IS POPULAR SPEAKER AS WELL AS VERSATILE AUTHOR

John Erskine, author of "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" two of the outstanding books of the year, is to speak here on the evening of March 23, at The Gym.

Those who have followed his interesting career have not been surprised at the astounding sale of these two books.

Since 1903 since his first literary efforts were published, he has been kept busy with his writing. His list of books—poetry, criticism and editing—is surprisingly large, when it is considered that he has been teaching almost constantly since 1903.

He chose educational work rather than literary work as a career and has made a big success of his chosen avocation. All the while he has been carving a high place for himself in the literary life of America. Today he is known from coast to coast and in many European countries as a brilliant American writer and a leading literary critic. During recent months his "Helen of Troy" and his "Galahad" have become extremely popular in Europe, as well as in America.

Degrees from Columbia
Dr. Erskine holds three degrees from Columbia University. He taught for six years at Amherst College, and then returned to Columbia as Professor in the Department of English.

Dr. Erskine is an excellent speaker, and his most popular subjects for this season include "Helen of Troy"—and some others, "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent," and "Democracy and Ideals." If desired he gives a miscellaneous program selected from his own works.

He belongs to the Modern Language Association of America; the Silvermine Guild of Artists; the Poetry Society of America, of which he was president in 1922; two honorary fraternities; the American Council of Learned Societies; the National Institute of Arts and Letters; and many other honorary organizations.

Active in War
During the war he was Chairman of the Army Educational Commission which had charge of the Civilian education of the A. E. F. At the end of the service he was made a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur and received the distinguished service medal. He was also made a citizen of the town of Besune in Burgundy, where our educational headquarters were established during the Armistice.

Has Written Much
His books include the Elizabethan Lyric 1903; Selections from the Faerie Queene, 1905; Actaeon and Other poems, 1906; Leading American Novelists, 1909; Written English (with Helen Erskine) 1910; The Golden Treasury (edited with W. P. Trent), 1912; Great American Writers (with W. P. Trent), 1912; Selections from Idylls of the King, 1912; A Pageant in Honor of Roger Bacon, 1914; The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent, 1915; The Shadowed Hour, 1917; Democracy and Ideals, 1920; The Kinds of Poetry, 1920; Collected Poems, 1922; The Literary Discipline, 1923; Sonata and Other Poems, 1925; The Private Life of Helen of Troy, 1925; and the Enchanted Garden, 1925; Galahad in 1926, and soon he will publish a new

(Continued on Last Page.)

Social Calendar.

- TUESDAY
- Debate Club
- WEDNESDAY
- Thespian Club at 4 P. M.
- La Mesa Redonda at 7 P. M.
- THURSDAY
- Band Rehearsal
- Lubbock Club meets at 3 P. M. Room 219
- FRIDAY
- John Erskine at the Gym 8 P. M.

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THE CULTURE TRAIL

Within the next month many national figures are to appear before the student body of Texas Tech and the citizens of Lubbock. Within the space of four weeks Tech and Lubbock are to have the pleasure of hearing John Erskine, Sherwood Eddy, Enrique Santabanez, Dr. Esther Caukin, Bishop Seaman, Dean Walter Williams, and many other persons of considerable reputation.

John Erskine, popular author and professor, is to be here this week and is to address the student body at a regular artist course number on Friday, March 23.

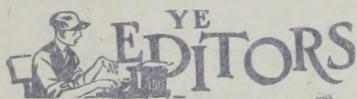
Others of the foregoing persons are to appear here and take part in the Foreign Relations Conference which is to be held on April 1, 2, and 3.

Dean Walter Williams, the beloved "dean" of newspaperdom and the head of the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri, is to be here on April 5.

You may say, "Yes, this is true, but why call it 'The Culture Trail'?"

The reason is simply this. About a year ago a prominent man on the campus took steps to bring certain celebrated persons before the student body and he was discouraged, for the persons credited with knowing informed him that West Texas had no appreciation for anything worth while, but simply "ate up" chalk-talk men, and cheap magicians.

It seems that the informant was mistaken or the people of West Texas have had an admirable change wrought in their view of life. Great interest is being manifested in regard to all of the occasions mentioned, and people from the surrounding towns have expressed desires to be on hand at every one of the mentioned events.



It ill befits that we rejoice in the disgrace of a sister university, but an incident recently occurred at a Texas College, which does or should fill the heart of every Rice student with solemn thanksgiving that he is privileged to study at an institution which is ready to recognize learning, no matter with what political, religious or social views it may be coupled.

Not that this particular school regards this incident as a disgrace. On the other hand, it probably regards it with righteous pride. It is this fact makes the spectacle a melancholy one. A woman scholar of brilliant mind and wide reputation, was scheduled to speak at the institution but she was barred. Why? Not because she was a dissolute character or the advocate of dangerous theories likely to prevent the mind of youth. No, because she was guilty of the heinous crime of smoking an occasional cigarette in private.

Any university, regardless of its standing, which would take such action, must become the object of legitimate scorn, and we sincerely regret to see a sister school of the Southwest place itself in such a position. The college in question shows much promise and has some excellent departments, but by this act those who are in charge of its destiny have branded themselves as utterly lacking in the free and tolerant spirit that should distinguish the administrators of an institution of higher learning. We offer our condolences to the students there.

Sometimes the faculty and trustees of Rice may seem to us unreasonably strict and conservative, but they at least never make us ridiculous. The cigarette incident in Texas belongs in the same class with Tennessee's monkey trial, and the intelligent public will draw the same conclusions regarding the mental advancement of those responsible for it.

Rice Thresher.

Practically the same opinion will be held by the intelligent public upon

their learning that Mrs. Bertrand Russell had been prohibited from speaking at the University of Wisconsin. It appears that a college should be a place of broad-mindedness and not a place where dogmatic ideas prevail.

A Couple of Epitaphs.

Edgar Lee Masters doesn't need any help at writing epitaphs but we have composed a couple, which for our purpose will fill the bill. Anyone wishing to use them is entirely welcome.

FOR AN EDUCATOR

Here lies the most intolerant man I ever knew.

Starchy and stiff, his soul resolved into

Proverb for all occasions. He never guessed his students might possess

An individual spirit. But instead He had a system that he blindly followed.

His mind was like a dusty book long closed; No fresh discoveries ever baffled him, He never knew them. "Obedience" he harped

"Is man's high destiny!" What he really meant was that Meek submission to his narrowmindedness

Was a virtue most commendable. To fail one's lesson under his system Meant that he considered one's life Wholly and totally wrecked.

The only little irony this prepsterour man Couldn't explain that his Best students seemed to fall in life, While his dumb bells are doing very nicely.

The casual passerby ought to linger By this tomb. This man was a petty tyrant. An oppressor of the weak. He retarded progress and wrecked lives

By his stereotyped observations.

The Erskine Trilogy.

Adam was all right in his way, but he was habitually late for dinner. This annoying habit was borne with equanimity by Lilith, who was his first wife, according to Goethe, Browning, Erskine and the Rabbinical theologians; but it irritated Eve beyond endurance.

This fact would have proved to a man less slow-witted than Adam that Lilith was a better wife for him than Eve. Indeed, if Adam had given us Lilith instead of Eve for our common ancestor, the race might have fared better.

Barring a tendency toward bossiness, Lilith was the ideal woman. She knew more in a minute than Adam did in a week. (She even knew enough not to let Adam guess it.) She knew where the best fruit and vegetables grew, and just where to go in the Garden to look for a milk pail. She could build a house, and thatch a roof so the water couldn't penetrate. She could swim, and run, and her complexion didn't sunburn. She loved cats and dogs. She had her temper under control. She was competent and eager to share the work and the responsibility. She knew what she wanted and how to get it, but when a rival appeared, she knew how to be magnanimous. She understood Adam perfectly, and adored him just the same.

He will possibly be the Janitor Of the machinery of heaven.

ANOTHER EDUCATOR
Tread lightly as you pass this turf Here rests a friend of all humanity One who taught history as it was never taught
A boy the whole town cussed, this kind old man
Found something in that he thought like Daniel Webster.
And the boy grew to be a great criminal lawyer.
Our friend here had the nerve to fail The head trustees daughter because she
Flunked her work and was a conceited snob.
He lost his job without changing the expression
Of his face with the courtesy of a man taking promotion.
Sometimes when the lesson was uncommonly dull,
Like the terms of certain treaties,
He digressed into lectures on human character.
His voice was full of strength
His phrases generous and 'twas thought
He talked in the manner of Lincoln.
This was one man that money did not win
Nor power entice. He was not a man About the town. But in his life he taught thousands
He had more power than kings. He was
A great man.
—Duncan Robinson, in Campus Chat.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Pat and his friend Mike had killed a snake in the field. As the tail of the snake continued to oscillate, Pat remarked to his friend, "And is he dead, Mike, do you think?" "Oy yis, sure," said Mike. He's dead, but he ain't conscious of it yet!"

Eve, on the other hand, was rather a detestable little creature. She was exactly, unappreciative, selfish, incompetent. Adam "knew better" as the subtitle suggests, but Eve required so much advice and assistance that by the time he had built her a house, and planted a garden, and taught her to swim, she had become a habit that he couldn't break, though he thought regretfully of the lovely Lilith.

We have learned that after the fall of Troy, Helen went back home with Menelaos, who had sought her out to kill her but changed his mind; and that they all lived conventionally and happily, if rather stupidly, ever after. We have heard what "three women and one coincident" did to Galahad's reputation. (There were two Elaine's, it seems.) The Erskine versions are clever and witty, though there are those of us who feel that Homer and Malory didn't write so badly either.

As for Adam and Eve—well, we didn't have a great many illusions about them to start with.

R. H.

The Private Life of Helen of Troy;
Galahad: Enough of His Life to Explain His Reputation;

Adam and Eve: Though He Knew Better;

By John Erskine. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Tech Man Knew John Erskine in France.

Dr. John C. Granbery, who knew John Erskine while both were in France during the war, tells of his contact with the famous author, in this manner.

It was in the winter of 1917-18, on a cold snowy night, while listening to the roar of guns that a group of us sat before a fire long past midnight, discussing deep questions of philosophy, religion, and the meaning of life. This was at Somdieu just behind the German lines. The most distinguished one of our company was Dr. John Erskine, then professor of English at Columbia University. Of course, we knew that he was a distinguished scholar, but we did not suspect that he had such marvelous resources as have recently appeared in his "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad". Dr. Erskine at that time had on the uniform of the Y. M. C. A. and later he became director of educational work in the A. E. F. I used to see him in France from time to time.

Dr. Erskine is not only a very great scholar and literary man but also a personality of remarkable versatility. He is distinguished as a sportsman, churchman, and musician. We are certainly fortunate in having the opportunity to hear and meet him.

STAMP FOR LITERATURE

For weeks he had been ill in the hospital. With the beginning of convalescence he called loudly for food, declaring he was being starved. "The doctor says you may have

something to eat tomorrow," said the nurse soothingly.

"Here's your dinner," and she gave him a spoonful of rapoon, adding, "the doctor says that everything else

you do must be in the same proportion."

"Nurse," he gasped, "I want to do some reading; please bring me a postage stamp.—Everybody's Magazine.

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Days

Left to place orders for Senior Invitations and Caps and Gowns

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

McKiraahan Superior Tennis

The practice tournament in progress for weeks was finished Saturday match was a hot one. Wilson McKiraahan won McKiraahan by winning the final match from the beginning of the tournament. Lahn was going first set easily at 4-1. The second set was a 7-5 score. The battle from beginning to end was erratic. McKiraahan finally broke the set and the match 6-4.

McDonald reached 6-2, 6-3, victory over the final encounter. The final encounter was between McDonald and McKiraahan. McDonald won the first set 6-4. Both played chiefly on service to break through. McDonald was the lead that meant the same way in the second set. McDonald was the victor. The votes were counted and a 6-4 set to his credit. McDonald's victory was a surprise. He had a steady defense and eventually lost score of 13-11. Some of the best play ever seen on the court was displayed in the third set. McKiraahan and McDonald made a stop to matters of this was his purpose. McKiraahan's steady defense and superior courtship proved the set was gone at 6-4.

Both played a stop to matters of this was his purpose. McKiraahan's steady defense and superior courtship proved the set was gone at 6-4.

Caps and Gowns

'KOR

Clean-cut

HAW

McKirahan Proves Superior to Win Tennis Tourney

The practice tournament that has been in progress for the past several weeks was finished Sunday. The final match was a hectic struggle between Wilson McKirahan and Ross McDonald. McKirahan reached the finals by winning a hard fought semi-final match from Louis Lahm. At the beginning of the tussle it looked as if Lahm was going to dethrone the last year's champion. He took the first set easily at 6-3. McKirahan rallied in the second, however, and managed to come out on the long end of a 7-5 score. The final set was a battle from beginning to end. Both players were erratic and broke each others service several times. McKirahan finally broke through and took the set and the match. The score was 8-6.

McDonald reached the finals by a 6-2, 6-3, victory over Dizzy Quinn. The final encounter was the feature of the tournament. Both McKirahan and McDonald were in mid-season form, and showed an offensive game that was nothing short of brilliant. The first set went to McKirahan 6-4. Both players were relying chiefly on service to win. McKirahan broke through McDonalds to obtain the lead that meant set. Things went the same way in the second set, but McDonald was the high man after all the votes were counted. Each player had a 6-4 set to his credit and each anxious to grab the third. At one time McDonald lacked only one point of having set, only to falter before the steady defense of his opponent, and to eventually lose the set at the score of 13-11. Some of the best tennis ever seen on the South Plains was displayed in this set. Winning the third set seemed to invigorate McKirahan and make him want to put a stop to matters quick. Whether this was his purpose or not, it is certainly what he did. He was quick to take advantage of McDonald's temporarily weakened spirit, and before Ross could re-formulate his forces, the set was gone at 6-0.

Both played a wonderful game. McDonald featuring his service and smash, and McKirahan relying on his drive and superior court tactics. The match proved the fact that Texas Tech will certainly be on the tennis map this year.

Caps and Gowns at the Bookstore.

One Year Ago.

FROM THE TOREADOR FILES.

Mme. Matzenauer delights Tech audience in concert at assembly hall. Her pleasing personality and golden voice hold seven hundred persons who hear her under spell.

Yokoi Tokio, Japanese youth, writes Registrar Dohney for information regarding the courses offered in the college.

Tech Freshman lay plans for Second Annual Fish Day. President Roark of the Freshman class urges every freshman to be out to meeting.

The "T" Club is to entertain with a club dance in April. J. B. Hamilton, Volney Hill and Dennis Vinzant have been appointed as members of a committee to arrange for the affair.

A National Guard unit of the Tech band has been formed and will be affiliated with the Texas National Guards.

College Annual Will be Distributed May 15

According to the latest official announcement the 1928 La Ventana will appear on the campus the fifteenth of May. This will give the staff plenty of time to distribute the annuals before school closes.

The design for the cover has been sent into Hugh Stephens Press who have the printing and the binding contract. The cover this year will be one of the most elaborate the La Ventana has ever had, and was designed by members of the staff. Keeping in mind the motto of the yearbook, "The most Distinctive Yearbook in Texas," the cover design will be symbolic of the school.

Although the beautys have already been selected by Mr. Cecil B. DeMille they will not be announced until the spring term when it is planned to have the first annual Queen's Ball, at which time the beautys will be announced.

All students are urged to turn in cartoons, jokes, original essays, poems and pictures for the feature and grid section.

Here 'n There Mostly There

According to an observing engineer, Darwin's Theory is false. The Engineer says that if you would stop and observe the amount of tobacco that some of the Eds of the Institution can masticate in a given length of time, that you would readily agree with him that some people must be directly evolved from Mr. Bill Goat instead of the monkey.

Eligible Engineers Listed for Co-eds. For the benefit of co-eds who would like to make the best of the privilege that they have the right to have during the Leap Year, the following engineers have been named and classified.

The sly fox never gets sour grapes and the shy girl will never catch an Engineer during Leap Year.

If a girl finds the name of a boy who she has been waiting to meet in this list we will arrange an introduction—for the nominal sum of fifteen cents (the fifteen cents is to pay for the doctor bills we might incur in case the boy does not respond to her ardent advances.) The price also guarantees beautiful moon light nights from the sixth to the fourteenth of this month, a wide open campus with no disturbing elements other than the night watchman, and our money back if not satisfied.

Here they are, remember this, the best are gone first:

Old and Sedate:
Jack Maddox.
Rates a Car:
Bob Wayland.
R. L. Hastings.
Gordon Lane.
High Social Position (Their own idea.)

James Biggers.
Ted Sams.
Charles Woodridge.

Indifferent:
James Atcheson.
Roger Allison.
J. R. Chandler.

First Appearance:
Slime Terry.
Frank Emerson.

Willing:
Julius Bergfield.
Slime Walker.

Absolutely no information will be given concerning the married men of the Engineering school.

The following words, antique, unrelenting, excellent, wonderful, marvelous, prodigious, and a few other words of the "twin six" appeared in a M. E. report under a teacher who had pretty blue eyes, and curly hair. At the end of the report Mr. Tuve had this notation: "Use plain words in Thermodynamics."

My City.

From no metropolis do I hail—
No place of great renown—
But on the crossing of the trail
Is my home town.

No city makes me great
As an atom of its being—
I'm from a dot in the state,
And a big part of its being.

Its name calls forth no great respect
And waves no magic wand;
But it excels in one respect—
Men have room to expand.

City fellows, it does appear
Must pass their pride around;
But I'm the only one here
From my home town.

From no metropolis do I hail—
No city famed afar—
But from the widening of the trail
Where home folks are!
—H. Y. PRICE, Jr.

With Due Apologies.

I.
Now that it is o'er
I'm a thinker in my way,
And I have thinking periods—
At least an hour a day.

II.
For there are many lecturers
Who each must have their say
With varying effectiveness—
At least an hour a day.

III.
But I don't mind these lecturers
Or anything they say;
On love I am a pondering—
At least an hour a day.

—H. Y. PRICE, Jr.

One Thing Needful.

'Tis a simple thing to try
For a date;
Most anybody'll go with you to a show,
Kalfats.

If you haven't money for a tie—
No lady will complain—
But any beau ought to know
It takes a little bit to entertain.

There's nothing quite so plentiful
As girls;
Both good an bad, they can be had
In dizzy whirls—

But there's one thing quite needful—
(And I shall make it very plain)
'Tis sad, Galahad,
But you must have the cash to entertain.

—H. P. PRICE, Jr.

8 days left to order Senior Invitations.

NO MONKEY-WRENCH

An automobile tourist was traveling through the great Northwest, when he met with a slight accident to his machine. In some way he had mislaid his monkey-wrench, so a stopped at a near-by farm house where the following conversation took place between him and the Swede farmer:
"Have you a monkey-wrench here?"
"Naw, my brother he got a cattle ranch over there; my cousin he got a sheep ranch further down this road, but too cold here for monkey wrench."

MURDERING THE STARTER

A countryman with a local reputation as a vocalist attended a dinner, and was asked to sing. Although he had no music with him, and was as hoarse as a frog, he consented to try, but broke down.

"Never thee mind, lad," said an elderly guest, trying to cheer him up; "never mind the breakdown, for thee's done thy best; but the fellow that ask thee to sing ought to be shot!"—The Leather Washer's Journal.

Order Invitations at the Bookstore.

HE REFUSED TO ANSWER

Aunt Jinny, a Carolirta negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating she gave her youngest and "orniest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors.

The judge after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jest one thing, Judge," she replied "I want to ax you a suestion. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly worthless cullud child?"—Everybody's Magazine.

JUST TOO BAD

A farmer once rented a small tract of land to a darkey neighbor, upon which corn was to be planted, for an agreed rental of one-fourth of the corn produced on the land. When harvest time came, the darkey paid no rent. The landlord finally asked him if the corn had been harvested. "Sam

admitted that it had been, long ago," replied, "there was no fourth. There 'Well," inquired the landlord, "where was just three loads and they was is my fourth?" "Lordy, Boss," Sam mine."

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Candies, Cigars, Magazines and Cold
Drinks.

The place for Tech students with their
friends.

Senior Invitations are Artistic Triumphs.

Calling Cards and the Senior Ring are on Display at the College Bookstore.

The Senior invitations for this year surpass, in workmanship and design, by far those of former years. They are very beautiful in color schemes and make-up, carrying sketches associated with the college. This year the students have a choice of two styles—black leather brocade and white cardboard tied with scarlet and black tassels. At the top center of the leather brocade invitation is an outline of one of the towers of the administration building in a scarlet background, separating the letter 1928. The word "Texas Tech" in old English script comes right under the tower. In the right hand corner at the bottom is the shield. The white cardboard carries the same effect in design tied with scarlet and black tassels. The arrangement inside both of the invitations is as follows:

- Page 1—Half tonal of the administration building.
- Page 2—The announcement.
- Page 3—Commencement program.
- Page 4—Class officers and Senior members of the student council.

Page 5 and 6—Candidates for degrees listed alphabetically in their departments.

So many favorable compliments have been received on the new Senior rings that it bids fair to stand out as one of the truly distinctive ring designs of any college in the country. The L. G. Balfour Company, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, College Jewelers, fashioned the ring for such schools as: West Point; Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, Virginia Military Institute and the United States Naval Academy. On one side of the shank is the year and the Matador. The Matador is standing in a characteristic pose, holding his sword in the act of charging. On the other side of the shank is the Tech shield and the degree. Around the rim of the ring are written the words "Texas Technological College". The black onyx stone was officially adopted as the official stone, but the ring can be had with the ruby stone. There are two finishes, old rose or dark and light finish. The girls' rings

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

are light weight weighing 8 penny-weight. The boys weights are ten and twelve penny weight.

The ring is very distinctive of Tech. Containing those features which are intimately associated with the college, it serves as a means of identification. It is a ring that any graduate of Tech should be proud to wear.

Out of a total 105 possible candidates for degrees The Bookstore reports that only thirty-one ring orders have been placed thus far. Sixty five leather and eighty-six cardboard folders have been sold. Cap and Gown sales are very low, only sixteen orders being taken. Reservations can be made before the 28 of March. The bookstore earnestly urges that all Seniors that intend to graduate to place their orders as soon as possible. Senior ring orders may be placed at any time, however, it takes from five to six weeks to make delivery.

Senior Invitations, Caps and Gowns.

Liberal Arts Issue Toreador Next Week

The school editions of The Toreador are to be resumed next week when the School of Liberal Arts will be presented by J. W. Jackson. Jackson was Associate Editor of The Toreador for a time last year and has been on the staff of the paper from time to time since 1925.

Bishop Seamon Here Last Tuesday Eve

Bishop E. C. Seaman, of Protestant Episcopal Church of Amarillo, was here last Tuesday evening at which time he addressed a score of students at the home of Dr. John C. Granbery on the subject of "Religion in the Life of College Students."

Jim Cloud was recently operated upon for appendicitis. He has, however, been able to be up during the past week and is again attending classes.

Senior Rings at the Bookstore.

Drs. Boone and Boone
Chiropractors
CORRECTIVE DIET
3rd Floor Myrick Bldg.

Rhodes Scholars Study Medicine In Oxford Univ.

By Wilburt C. Davidson, former Rhodes Scholar, now Dean of the Duke University School of Medicine.

The number of pre-medical and medical students who are applying for Rhodes scholarships is increasing every year. Many more would be candidates if they realized what a great opportunity is offered to them. The preparation for medicine which can be obtained by three years study at the Medical School of Oxford University and one or two years at an American Medical school. An American Rhodes scholar upon entering Oxford, can enroll in the honor school of Physiology and obtain the B. A. degree in Physiology within two years. This entitles him, without further examination to the M. A. degree. During this time he can complete the study of anatomy, Physiology, Bio-Chemistry, Pharmacology, Pathology, Bacteriology and Physical diagnosis, the subjects usually taught in the first two years in an American school. He can then be admitted, if his record is satisfactory, to the third year class of the medical schools of John Hopkins, Harvard, Duke and several other universities, and obtain his M. D. in four years from the time he entered Oxford.

May Obtain Degree

It will, however, be wiser for the student to remain at Oxford for a third year so that he may avail himself of the opportunity for independent work in Physiology, Pathology, Bio-chemistry, etc. and thus obtain the B. Sc degree at the end of this year. This supplemental training is of inestimable value in his future career as a physician or surgeon. If, in addition to this work, the student has profitably utilized his vacations and there are three of them each year—six weeks each at Christmas and Easter and three months in the summer—by clinical work in London, Edinburgh, Dublin or on the Continent, he can be admitted to the fourth year class at Johns Hopkins or Duke University and obtain his M. D. in the same length of time as he would have had he not gone to Oxford.

There is a great liberty of choice of study at Oxford and a medical student can vary his work to suit his own requirements or preferences. Some Rhodes Scholars choose to spend the three years in obtaining the B. A. degree in Physiology in order that they may do more extensive work in the pre-clinical subjects; others, especially those who have already had one or two years in an American medical school, study for the D. Phil. (Ph. D.) degree in some medical subject. Although some of these plans may require more than the usual four years for the M. A. degree, the benefits of the additional training and the firmer medical foundation more than compensate for the added time.

Medical Faculty Good

The medical faculty at Oxford is one of the best in the world and the opportunities for study are rarely equalled elsewhere. As far as I am aware, all the Rhodes Scholars have graduated in the upper part of the classes in the American medical schools to which they have returned and their subsequent careers have demonstrated the value of their Oxford medical training. Not only can a Rhodes Scholar receive a medical training at least equal to that in this country but he will obtain from his attendance at an English University and from his vacations at continental medical schools and hospitals a critical judgement and perspective which will be of the greatest practical importance to him.

Students between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years who have reached the sophomore year in college are eligible for Rhodes scholarships either in the State of their residence or of their education. The stipend is \$2,000.00 per year for three years and there is no restriction placed on the choice of studies at Oxford University. Application forms and information may be obtained by writing to the American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa. There are no examinations; appointments are made by a Committee of Selection in each State annually in December, except that every third year the election is omitted. The application forms must be sent to the State Secretary by October 23rd.

March 28th last day for Senior Invitations.

Jeff Newton, of Anson has been confined in a local sanitarium for several days. Newton has been advised by his physician not to enroll in school for the coming term.

Author to Speak.

(Continued From First Page.)

volume on the lives of Adam and Eve. Dr. Erskine is an excellent speaker. Not only that, but he is an authority on contemporary literature. He brings from the same delightful intimate and charming style that characterizes, in so marked a degree, his two most popular books, "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad." He is one of the most sought after speakers in America today, and is invariably urged to return for a second address from his varied list of subjects.

Senior Invitations at the Bookstore.

C. I. A. Confers Signal Honor on Tech Woman

C. I. A. has conferred a signal honor on Miss Katherine Harper, director of the Tech Cafeteria and Adjunct Professor of Foods, in that her picture is to appear in the Daedalion as one of the twenty-five most distinguished and outstanding graduates of that institution over the period of twenty-five years during which the institution has been in operation. Miss Harper is a B. S. graduate of C. I. A. class of 1918. She has likewise received a degree of M. A. from Columbia University.

The Daedalion, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of C. I. A. is to publish twenty-five pictures of graduates whose accomplishment qualifies them to have the distinction of being "one of the most outstanding graduates of that college."

Students Learn How to Make Dairy Products

Sixteen boys are taking courses in the Department of Dairy Products Manufacturing, which was added to the school of agriculture this year. The courses being offered at present include the making of cheese and butter, and culture buttermilk more commonly known as Bulgarian buttermilk. The classes have been making cottage cheese but are preparing to make some fancy soft cheese.

All the products put out by this department are made from milk produced by the college herd. About 100 pounds of cottage cheese is produced per month and from 150 to 200 pounds of butter. The department owns a small combination churn and worker and a butter printer. All the products put out by the department are laboratory products made by the boys in the various classes. The cheese is wholesaled, and the butter and culture buttermilk is retailed along with the college whole milk.

Mr. Renner of the Department of Dairy Manufacturers hopes next year to make ice cream also, and intends to market this through a local sales counter at the college.

Bill Hart has had to discontinue his work in college owing to the necessity of undergoing an operation on his ankle at the local sanitarium.

Dejection.

I sit alone upon a hill,
My head bent in reflection,
My body limp and still,
And expressive of dejection.

Night settles tightly down,
Dark and oppressive,
And begins its mystery sound,
Wierd and impressive.

And the darkness of the night
Steals into my soul—
And love is a waning light
Deserted by my soul.

I stand in the valley below,
Protected by the hill;
I cannot feel the wind blow,
The sapling trees are still.

I watch the old, old moon
Softly the night for me—
(The same old lovely moon
That once loved you and me.)

By my soul is filled with night
And the moon beams in vain,
For love is a fading light
And shall ne'er return again.

On I climb atop the hill,
My head bent in reflection,
My body limp and still,
And expressive of dejection.

—H. Y. PRICE, Jr.

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