



THE TOREADOR

Volume XVI

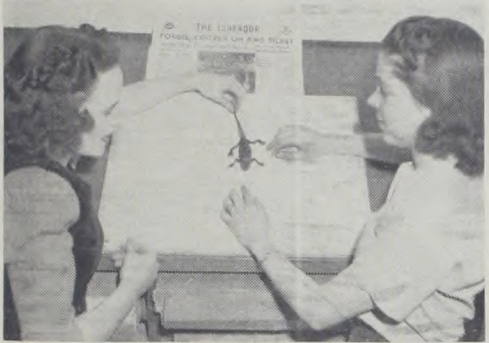
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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

Number 40



Professor It--



Professor It, newly adopted mascot of THE TOREADOR, pictured above with Bill Williams and Elizabeth Young, junior journalism majors and reporters on THE TOREADOR staff. The baby alligator was named Professor It because no one could tell its sex and rather than climb out on a limb and name it Cecil after Prof. Cecil Horne, THE TOREADOR staff compromised with a neuter name. The baby 'gator, he is only eleven inches long, was sent here from Florida to Elizabeth Young. She donated it to THE TOREADOR as she didn't have a place to keep it over in the dormitory, and besides her roommate doesn't like 'birds. The Professor has not eaten since he arrived, but his liveliness in response to a dose of cold water keeps the staff from worrying too much about his health. The staff is considering carrying the Professor with them when they make their trip to the Southwestern Journalism congress to be held in Dallas, April 9, 10 and 11.

Varsity Show To Be Humorous Drama

PULCHRITUDE, vivid costumes, music strictly Oscar Levant modern, and a lot of laughs are packed into this year's Varsity show. According to Director Jeff Coffey, sets, stage properties, and costumes have been designed and are now in the making.

While wandering rather inanely about town the other day, we decided to make an impromptu call on a Varsity show rehearsal in progress at the Hilton. Finding an unobtrusive spot, we fell to a chair and to watching Billy Rose Fat instructing his gang of feminine followers in some steps that were really hitting the lick. We became aware after a time that here, there was some talent -- the real stuff -- you know, cooking with gas. Then we found ourselves worrying for fear all the guys in the audience would be so loud whistling at the dancing chorus of gals that

Inspection Tour Slated For April

A seven-day industrial inspection trip for industrial and textile engineers will start April 1, according to C. M. Stanley, head of the department of textile engineering, and O. A. St. Clair, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering.

The group will make a wide swing through the most parts of Texas visiting plants in Dallas, Itasca, Waco, Bryan, College Station, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, New Braunfels, San Marcos and Austin.

Textile engineers who wish to make the trip should leave \$6 with Prof. Stanley by noon March 21. Industrial engineers should contact Prof. St. Clair.

They will return to Lubbock April 7.

Summer Classes To Begin At 8

Daylight classes during summer school was the announcement by Dean James G. Gordon, summer school director, who stated that classes would begin at 8 o'clock instead of the usual 7 o'clock summer session classes held in former years.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. until 12:30. Eight o'clock classes will begin at 8 and end at 9:25. All classes will begin five minutes after the hour and end five minutes before the hour. In the case of one hour and half classes eight o'clock classes will begin at 8:05 and end at 9:25 etc.

Dormitory meals will be served as follows: Breakfast 7:15, lunch 12:30 and dinner 6:15.

Laboratories are to meet from 2:45 to 5 with certain laboratories lasting until after 5 o'clock.

Emory university was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

Defense Program

Mon. & Wed. 7:30-9--Red Cross First Aid, Annex G, HE
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9--Same as above.

For three Fridays Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor group, has sponsored the sale of defense stamps having sold a total of \$725 worth. Last Friday's total was \$25.80.

Plans are almost complete for the knitting program in charge of Jerene Verner. The proposed subject is for an hour's actual knitting, practice, and instruction Monday through Friday from 5 to 8. Watch this column for further developments.

Lambs Complete Feeding Trial Today, Will Be Shipped To Fort Worth

One hundred-twenty experimental lambs divided into six lots of 20 each will complete a feeding trial of 112 days today, according to Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department. They will be shipped to Fort Worth tomorrow.

Prof. R. C. Mowery, animal husbandry department, will follow the lambs through the processes of marketing and slaughter. He had charge of the experiment which was a cooperative research project of the experiment station.



THE BROOMSTICK

Without mentioning NAMES, we would like to comment on the actions of a member of the engineering FACULTY at their annual banquet, despite his recent marriage, it looked very SILLY for him to be COURTING his newly acquired WIFE, and in front of the students TOO... the WITCH is wondering if DOROTHY MISKIMMENS really had that HEADACHE Saturday night or if perhaps that was a mere RUSE, she did go in awful EARLY, but then there are RUMORS... the WITCH overheard one of the Aviation CADETS telling MALLORY KELLY "Oh my G---, you do things to me" when he came up for AIR the third time... incidentally, at one time Sunday night, she was seen in the company of TWO of these winged CASANOVAS...

Is it true that JOHNNY KEFFER, Wrangler pledge, has taken UP ROOM AND BOARD at FILLY BARN No. 2, he is seen contentedly either going or coming with one of the barn's occupants... steady dater CHARLES WASHBURN was contemplating a break of relations with BARBARA FORREST after one DANCE with MARGE GREEN.

WONDER how LAMBERT likes JEANNE ROCO's courtin'... if Lou was right in her column in Sunday's down town paper, there must have been something to that tip that things were not just exactly as they should be between "POP" DAVIS and PATSY AYERS... very few boys in the new See BROOMSTICK, Page 2

SENIOR CONVOCAATION IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Defense Stamps To Be Given To Building Fund

Inter-Club Council Sponsors Defense Week, March 16-21

Plans for establishment of a Student Union Building fund are progressing under supervision of Paul Redding, chairman of the building investigation committee, and Harold Thompson, student council president.

A survey of campus clubs is being conducted in order to determine amount spent yearly by organizations in renting ballrooms for dances, banquet expenses and miscellaneous activity rentals, checking room costs and maid service fees. The information will be used as data in compiling a report on the financial feasibility of the Student Union building.

First campus organization to make an active drive for the building fund is Women's Inter-Club council, which has designated March 16-21 as "Defense Week." Money raised from various projects will be used to purchase defense bonds that will in turn be donated to construction of the union building.

The WICC projects include sponsoring a motion picture, "So Ends the Night," to be shown at the Tech theater in a Saturday preview and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

An exchange of clothing, jewelry and other articles in the form of a rummage sale will be conducted in the playroom on Women's Dorm No. 2 throughout the week. In addition, students are requested to donate stamps purchased at the Phi Upsilon Omicron weekly sale on Friday, March 20, to the building fund.

Twelve Candidates In AWS Elections

POLLS in the Administration and Home Economics buildings will be open from 8 until 5 o'clock today for election of Association of Women Students' officers and Junior council president to serve for next year.

All Texas Tech coeds are automatically members of AWS and are eligible to vote.

In following the system used in previous elections, the preferential ballot will be employed. In order to make the ballot valid, each voter must place the number 1 opposite her first choice, number 2 opposite the second choice, and so on, until all spaces have been filled.

The twelve girls running for offices are listed on the official ballot as follows:

- AWS PRESIDENT: Evelyn Cooper, Wilma Ruth Forbis
 - AWS VICE-PRESIDENT: Marguerite Brannen, Dorothy McCarter
 - AWS SECRETARY: Erlene Dowell
 - AWS TREASURER: Ermadel Floyd, Doris Nell Tippitt
 - JUNIOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Betty O'Mara, Ophelia May Beall
- The candidates were introduced at the annual all girls AWS dance held March 4. A nominating committee listed two girls for each office, and other candidates were nominated from the floor.
- As the largest organization for women students on Texas Tech campus, the AWS is instrumental in promoting numerous activities. Serving as president of the association this year is Onita Belle Hufsteler.

Quota For This Area To Be Five Thousand Books

Numerous books have been contributed to the Victory Book campaign to furnish reading matter for Army and Navy camps and bases and to provide books for the USO and the American Merchant Marine Library association. The drive to collect 10,000,000 books is being sponsored by the American Library association, Red Cross and the USO.

A total of 5,000 books is the quota for this area, according to Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian. Types of material desired include up-to-date technical volumes, mathematics books, and recent trade school, high school, and college texts. Also, there is a need for fiction, adventure, mystery, and thriller stories to supplement recreational reading matter in the government camps.

Students and faculty members are also requested to donate used magazines, which will be sent to the library at the Twin-Engine Air base. One member of the Tech faculty has contributed \$5 for the Victory Book campaign.

The material may be left in boxes near the library loan desk.

One of the few courses in museum apprenticeship offered in the United States is given at the University of Wisconsin.

IRC Holds Round Table Discussion

In a round table discussion of current interest in connection with World War II were discussed at the meeting of the International Relations club Monday night. The group expressed its views on such problems as the shakeup in the Japanese high command, the possibility of the replacement of Churchill as Prime Minister of Britain, the peace after the war which will probably be dominated by Russia, Britain and the United States, in the event that the allied nations win the war, and Brazil and the rubber situation.

The club voted to meet at 8:00 p.m. in the future, and a committee was appointed to consider a constitutional amendment in regard to requirements for membership in the local chapter of the International Relations club. The committee is made up of Dean Dunlap, Ruth Faust, and Carey Buie.

Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove will speak to the club in the near future and will discuss some of the countries that she has visited, it was announced by Mack Kennedy, program chairman.

Dr. Benjamin Bock, sponsor, read a letter from the director of the recent International Relations club conference at Portales.

CAA Students Take Flying Serious-

while innumerable others watched, advising and kidding. The atmosphere was tense and restless. Each flier was waiting for his daily dozen in the air. M. K. Parks settled himself on a window ledge with the others and began talking about spins and stalls and words like lazy eights and chandelles, which were things I didn't know anything about. Just as I was about to regret being in the newspaper racket and wondering how long it would take to learn how to fly, Ed Morrison, ex-Tech student training in Florida for bomber ferrying in Africa, introduced me to Gene Fowler, the manager.

Fowler Gives Story

Gene is a big, friendly fellow, who instantly makes a nobody feel like somebody. He was more than generous when I explained that I wanted a story on CAA.

"When students of CAA have passed the required written and flight tests they receive their instructor's rating which leaves two roads open to them. They can either stay in private flying as instructors, or go to what is known as the officers' flight course. The latter is sponsored by the government and is given by the Pan American-African limited. The

U. S. Marine Corp Reserve Opened For Applicants

Arts and Science Students Eligible For Examinations

Applicants from Tech for the candidates' class for commission in the United States Marine Corps reserve are now being accepted by the Marine Corps. Students wishing to apply can obtain blanks in the President's office and must have reported to the recruiting headquarters for physical examinations and enlistment prior to April 15.

Qualified applicants, within the assigned quota, are enlisted for four years, but must sign an agreement that they may be held in service for the duration of the war. Men so enlisted are appointed private first class and placed on inactive status until called for training.

To be eligible for enlistment for training with the candidates class the applicant must be currently enrolled in an accredited college or university and must be in good standing. He must be pursuing a course of study leading to a bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or engineering degree; be between 66 and 76 inches tall with weight in proportion to height and age; be recommended as to character and qualifications by the president of the college, by one faculty member and by at least three citizens from his home community.

Seniors must be between the ages 20 and 24 years. Juniors may range from 19 to 23, sophomores from 18 to 23 and freshmen must be under 22 when enlisted. Students enlisting now will be allowed to graduate before being called to service unless the exigencies of the service necessitate their being called to active duty before they obtain their degrees, in which event six months notice will be given.

Training will consist of a course of instruction of approximately three months as enlisted men, followed by commission and further training in a Reserve Officers course of similar period. Upon completion of the latter course, the officers will be assigned to general duties with troops.

Privates first class, during the first three months of training will be paid \$36 per month in addition to transportation to the training center, food, clothing and medical care. After being commissioned a second lieutenant, he receives \$125 per month plus subsistence and quarters.

Members of the Marine Corps reserve obligate themselves to serve with the corps in time of war or when in the opinion of the President a national emergency exists. Those who enlist for the training and fail to complete the course successfully will be either transferred to another class and continued on active duty or discharged, at the discretion of the commandant.

Students enlisted for training with the candidates' class are trained for general duties only. The Marine Corps is essentially a combat organization and there is no training offered by the class for aviation, quartermaster, engineering or other special branches.

Plans Designed For War-Time Summer Session

Two series of terms have been designated for summer session. Plan one consists of two six weeks terms and plan two consists of a six weeks term and a nine weeks term. This will enable students to graduate in three years.

Work regularly done in summer school, except for freshmen and sophomores will be given under plan one—June 3 to July 11; July 14 to Aug. 20. A full program has been set up for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

A program of studies has been set up for plan two to enable high school graduates to enter college June 3, 1942 and attend three summer sessions and three long sessions and be graduated June, 1945. They will therefore have finished college training before they are eligible for military service.

A full freshman program will be offered in all divisions of the college—Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics and Arts and Sciences. Freshmen students entering at the beginning of the summer session will complete in the 15 weeks approximately the equivalent of a long session semester.

"Community and camp sanitation" is a new course which will be offered this summer, from June 3 to Aug. 20. There are no tuition fees for this course, but a breakage fee of \$3 will be deposited and the unused part will be refunded at the end of the course.

In addition to the summer program Finch and his staff are planning to give military training to all men in the summer session including freshmen. They are making plans for this new type of ROTC unit.

An intensified recreation and physical training program is being arranged.

ROTC Rifle Team Enters Matches

Tech's ROTC rifle team showed considerable improvement in its postal matches last week, but still failed to chalk up a win in four matches.

Tech's score for the following matches was 3364. Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., scored 3733. Rose Polytechnic institute at Terre Haute, Ind., rang up 3478 points; and Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., scored 3533.

In competition with the Texas A&M engineering ROTC team, Tech lost to the opponents' 1872.

This week the local marksmen have scheduled matches with the University of Wisconsin, University of Hawaii, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Montana State University and Florida university.

Tech Officials To Explain Grad Record Exams

President Clifford B. Jones will preside at the convocation and explain to the students reasons for the college giving such examinations. Dr. Albert Barnett, general director of the exams, will explain in detail how the tests will be given.

Students attending the convocation will be given application blanks or the Graduate Record schedule and sample test questions. The seniors will fill in these schedules pertaining to name of student, age, major, and other general questions concerning college work.

The examination is comprised of eight hundred questions which will cover broadly the principal subjects of the liberal arts college curriculum. The questions are designed to be answered in the shortest possible time and with a minimum of writing. They are of the short answer objective type.

Texas Tech has been an applicant for recognition in the Association of American universities for a number of years. The officers of this association have invited Tech seniors to take the Graduate Record exams as a step toward this application for recognition.

The administration has received 600 schedules and an equal number of sample questions from the Carnegie foundation. It is estimated that 500 Tech seniors will take the examination which will be given in the afternoons of the two days, March 26 and 27.

President Jones emphasized that every senior in every division be present at the convocation next Friday and that any student who has outside work get excused if possible in order that he might be present. Graduate Record Schedules are being placed on bulletin boards over the campus for senior students' benefit.

Tech Grads Get Government Jobs

A defense project sponsored by A&M college and the local defense program has selected Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, to speak at community meetings on "Defense Bonds and Stamps." The program originated to inform the public of the advantages and necessities of buying stamps and bonds, is being presented in various communities this week. It gives the people an opportunity to discuss in groups, the purchase of bonds and to realize the importance of doing their part at home through these purchases.

Dr. Ellsworth spoke at a Liberty community meeting Wednesday night, and at the Posey meeting Thursday night.

Other speakers for this project include Laurence G. Harmon, assistant professor of dairy manufactures, and George Turner, of the Soil Conservation program and representative of the county agent's office.

College Calendar

- Today, March 11
- Social clubs
- Silver Tea (WICC) 7:30-9:30; 2005 Bldg.
- AWS Election
- WAA Dancing class 7-8, Gym.
- French play rehearsal, 202
- Alpha Chi, 5:00, 220
- Thursday, March 12
- AWS; 5:00, 220
- Student council; 7:15, 214
- Alpha Phi Omega; 8:00, 220
- French Play
- "The Barber of Seville," 7:15, 202
- Friday, March 13
- Ko Shari formal; 9-12, Lubbock Hotel
- Museum Association meeting; 4-9:30
- Saturday, March 14
- Casa Linda dinner; 6:30.

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No, Students, This Can't Happen Here

As long as one single American can still draw a breath of air, as long as just one American can feel just one more heartbeat, the Axis cannot win this present conflict. Maybe you consider that a broad statement, but think now students, as long as you could fight back would you be content to let a lot of Axis maniacs have a single piece of this country, would you let them take a single privilege that was given to us by Washington, Lincoln, or Pershing.

A real American will never submit to the rape of freedom that the conquered people of Europe and the eastern hemisphere have been compelled to suffer. Nor would they have submitted to such atrocities had they not thought that by submitting they could make it easier for a final Allied victory.

Yet, a surprising number of supposedly intelligent college students expressed belief that it was possible for an Axis victory while a few even went so far as to PREDICT that in the final analysis the preverted morons of Germany, Italy, and the land of the Rising Sun, WOULD win. It was in a recent poll that students from Maine to Southern California, from Florida to Oregon, from Texas to New York, that 3 per cent expressed the belief that "The United Nations are not doing as well as expected, and there is a chance they might lose the war." In the same poll, 2 per cent said "The Axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose."

Although I am pretty much a realist in the strictest sense of the word, I will say this, that America will never be dominated by ANY foreign forces as long as I am alive. I had much rather kill myself than to stay here and watch any of the atrocities that have been practiced in conquered nations. I say that if the Axis wins this war, they will get nothing, they will have lost, there will be no loyal citizens, there will be no paying of homage, there will merely be a vast expanse of land, of what USED TO BE AMERICA.

It has been said that a man fights for his life, he fights harder for his country, and he fights hardest for his religion. Yet in this war, man is fighting for his life, country and religion. With this much to fight for, it is downright silly to say that there is a CHANCE we might lose.

Yes, it IS possible that the axis will set up a government in the United States. It IS possible that they will kick our government and our officials off the starboard bow, but it is IMPOSSIBLE that they will ever dominate the American people. It is impossible that they will ever use our sisters, mothers, and sweethearts as they are in Poland, France, Belgium, and others. They would first have to kill every self-respecting American, and students, there are 130,000,000 of them.

They would first have to subdue a revolt that would make the Civil War look like month old pups scuffling over their dinner. The biggest band of guerilla fighters that has ever been dreamed of, would be a mere handful of what the conquerors would have to defeat. Washington withstood the attacks of ten times as many men as he had and yet came through

American Girls Are Ready for Service

Recent introduction of a bill in Congress which proposes to make selective service educational, brings up the question of what part should American women play in the present international conflict.

Primarily there seems to be only two basic viewpoints on the question among collegiate women. These are that women should, as far as possible, continue to live as they did prior to the fateful Sunday last December and let Fate take its course unmolested. Others as staunchly contend that since this country is engaged in actual warfare, all the traditional ways of feminine life should be thrown overboard and every true-blooded American woman should rush to the nearest place of enlistment and volunteer for some part of vital defense work.

The average American woman and coed has a vague belief that somewhere between these two extreme viewpoints lies the course that should be followed by the weaker sex in its contribution to this country's all-out drive for victory. Realizing that the future undoubtedly holds conditions that will necessitate every able-bodied American man, within certain age groups, to be engaged in military service, many far sighted American women are making preparations to enable them to replace men in industry, professions and other occupations formerly held only by men.

Already many women have volunteered their services in fields of defense work such as first aid, fire fighting brigades, hostesses in various military camps, canteen and others. But while these many women give their efforts and time untriflingly, others who have ample leisure time are doing nothing. To overcome this unfair situation, a bill has been introduced in Congress to make women's enlistment in some defense service compulsory.

Visualizing the possibility of an invasion of this country by the enemy, many persons believe that women will be faced with as grave a crisis if not more so than the men. Adhering to the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, American women could meet the difficult situations that would arise in the event of an enemy invasion far better and far more intelligently if they are trained and prepared for such emergencies.

It is unlikely that women will ever be called on to do actual fighting but this is not a war for men alone, it is a war which involves the entire human race; the right of an individual to certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are at stake. The men and boys are doing their part in the military services, women and girls should be willing to do their bit in civilian defense work.

According to recent statistics, the United States has a labor reserve strength of 13,000,000 women. This figure represents the self-supporting portion of 56,000,000 American women over 14 years of age. Conscription of this number would alter the national set-up considerably.—J.C.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"We do not have to let the imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane equipped with television flying over the battlefields while the troop commander and his staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information as to events on the front line. War or no war, the very best brains of both scientists and engineers are working on the problem of existing forms and the development of new forms of communication." Dean Joseph Barker of the Columbia university school of engineering, theorizes on possible technological developments in military science.
"The message I would like emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions." President Roosevelt reminds education of the high role reserved for it in the future.

Dr. E. H. Sellars, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America.

Sigma Xi, society of scientific research, has been granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

Lieutenant Roy Robertson, former assistant football coach at Wofford college, was fatally injured in an army plane crash.

Educational clinic of City college, New York established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of mal-adjusted children.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training ski patrol in the United States formed recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Travis withstood thousands upon thousands of troops with a few Texans, yet show me a Texan that thinks Travis was defeated and I'll show you a damn fool.

It is vaguely possible that the whole of the United Nations may lose their lives, but they will never lose the war.

Techans Say

Entertainment Is Insufficient At Tech at Present

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Is there enough of representation of plays, dramatizations, and such entertainment by Tech students?

CURTIS STERLING, sophomore agricultural major: As far as I know there is not enough representation of plays and entertainment of this kind. This is probably due to the lacking of an efficient place for such entertainment. I think dramatizations of most any type would help in creating more interest here on the school campus.

GEORGE ELLIOTT, sophomore agricultural major: More interest could be created among college students, if more plays and dramatizations were presented on the campus. A student union building would be an aiding factor in making such entertainment possible.

DOUGLAS SHAVER, sophomore arts and sciences student: I think that the presentations of plays, dramatizations and such entertainment is an excellent incentive. Students usually go elsewhere for the activities and the increase in such on the campus would increase interest and enjoyment in college life. A place is needed for such activities—a student union building would be an excellent incentive.

AURAL SHA-W, sophomore pre-med major: I believe if Tech student should be permitted to see more dramatic presentations there would be fewer of these "penny pitching" events.
ORLAND CANNORN, sophomore mechanical engineering student: No, not in as much as the average college Joe is invited.
J. A. FOY, junior agronomy major: I think that we could use a few more.

BILLY WOOD, freshman education major: No, there is not enough of this kind of entertainment for the working class of students.

W. T. SETTLE, textile engineering major: We could use plenty more if we could find time for them. I am sure they would be a great success.

RAYMOND WHATELY, junior government major: Yes, I think it much better to have one good production than a great mass of mediocre ones.

J. C. BEARDEN, sophomore pre-med major: The Varsity show is a promising success, and should be continued as an annual production. If more plays were given, I believe it would mean a closer cooperation and association between all the students.

FRED BEARD, sophomore business administration student: I think more plays of this nature would help the student body as a whole to become more of a unit.

OFF THE BROOM STICK

Continued from Page 1

dorm that don't know what "J.B." stands for when talking about DICK RAGSDALE...back to LOU, the WITCH likes to help people as much as talk about them so perhaps it would be best to tell ANNIE LEE CONE that a boy as stripes on a soldier's arms in the number mentioned would of a necessity just HAVE to be SERVICE STRIPES...really the WITCH doesn't know much about these things, but is it exactly "right" for FRED to be a member of the ROTARY CLUB? KENDALL and another boy that the WITCH is not yet acquainted with to wear white tie and tails to the formal dances when boys around here have accepted for so long the conventional black tie-tux ensembles? Maybe these three were dressed right, and maybe the others were out of place...but isn't that a case something like one soldier in a whole platoon being in step and all the others being out because he was in...who said that JOENNIE FAYE TEMPLETON, a Vиви pledge didn't have talent? THE WITCH noticed the other night that she raised quite a bit of money singing in the BOY'S dorm, considering the small audience she had, which wasn't at all her fault...speaking of VIVI pledges, the WITCH is wondering what the heck were they supposed to be doing when they would run at a man and pinch him on his leg, all the time baying like an old hound...the WITCH is willing to lay money on the line that a pledge of a boy's club couldn't get away with anything like that and from good sources (one of the men attacked) THE WITCH has it that the men didn't think it was FUNNY; in fact, a little bit SILLY...THE WITCH just saw the pet ALLIGATOR in THE TOREADOR office for the first time when she

Campus Camera



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HE ALSO PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL!

Herein Hangs a Tale Of A One-Time Hog Ranch

By LOUISE HEATH
Toreador Staff Writer

From hog ranch to college sounds like a drastic change, but that is only one of the many that have taken place in Tech in the last 17 years.

School opened its doors on Sept. 30, 1925—and although an enrollment of only 500 was expected, 1,043 students registered the first year. The president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and his faculty of forty members were embraced and greatly inconvenienced by the large enrollment. Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, taught some of the English classes.

Original buildings were the Home Economics building; the Textile Engineering building; the cafeteria; the stock judging pavilion; the poultry plant and the Dairy barn. The stucco building just on the campus off Broadway and College Ave., now used by the radio speech club, and as the journalism dark room and former band room was a garage apartment, part of the original real estate purchased by the city and donated as a college site. Less than 100 yards back of the Administration building was the erstwhile hog ranch. The main drive to the campus was little more than a country lane, and College Inn was a mere cotton patch.

Just A Prairie
First football training camp attracted 355 ambitious players, whose practice field was established in the Elwood addition, at that time an open section of prairie.

When the college first opened, Dr. Horn announced that no deservng youth, ambitious to get an education, would be turned away for lack of money. Boys brought their cows along, with the approval of the authorities, and sold milk to the college at market price. A 16 year old ranch girl brought a string of cow ponies from her father's ranch, and with the college officials' co-operation, established a riding stable near the campus. In the 1925-26 catalog and sold milk to the college at market price. A 16 year old ranch girl brought a string of cow ponies from her father's ranch, and with the college officials' co-operation, established a riding stable near the campus.

Home Ec Building Center
Agricultural classes were taught in the Home Economics building and on the second floor of that building was the office of the President, the business manager and registrar.

Administration building has undergone perhaps even more difficult changes. Part of the third floor was used for the girls gymnasium and a 1926 Toreador (then a weekly publication) carried the story of a co-ed football game there. The present Registrar's office was the Chemistry laboratory while the physics department was in the area of the present Dean of Women's office. The biology department was on the third floor, skipped over to turn in this column to the editor. "PROFESSOR IT" is only 66 picas or 11 inches long in spite of what the Avalanche said...and remember all you sinners...Be Careful of the...

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Pipe Collecting Is Sparks Chief Hobby Interest

Hobby collections should be useful as well as nice to look at, according to Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics who collects pipes. He has obtained 25 pipes in three years, his primary interest being their utility.
Most of his pipes were given to him by friends and relatives who knew his interest in smoking facilities. "For years," he says, "pipes have been the standard Christmas present around our house." Once one of his classes gave him a pipe.
Among his collection are pipes from Czechoslovakia, Turkey, and a Chinese opium pipe. The remainder are English and American. He has a number of Irish clay pipes which he keeps in case a visitor forgets to bring one. Rather than refrain from smoking he presents the guest with a clay pipe and they settle down for a comfortable evening.

Clay pipes small
The clay pipes are the smallest of his specimens. Largest of them is a Calabash which curls down in a large horn shaped affair made of a gourd with a meerschaum exterior. It is a little heavy to smoke, he says.

Dr. Sparks admits that he is a little fickle in liking and disliking his pipes. Although he takes turn smoking them all, he comes back to some more often than others. At the present time his favorite is a four-year-old meerschaum which his chief interest is in the coloring.

Collecting pipes interest him very much, but obtaining rare pipes is expensive. He does not consider his group unusual, but is satisfied with its usefulness.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

Don't Be Late For That DANCE DIAL

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See HEREIN, Page 4

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Jennings Outlines Tech Intramural Sports Program

Play To Begin This Week In Basketball

The general plan as was announced a month or so back for the procedure of intramural sports is practically unchanged. With the exception that the teams will be sponsored by the two dormitories and different sections of boarding houses instead of the divisions, the plan is unchanged.

The districts in town will be divided thus: the first district will be bounded by Main street on the south, College avenue on the west, and Avenue Q on the east. The second district will be bounded by Thirteen on the north, College on the west, and Q on the east. The third district will include all boys outside of the other two districts, mainly the boys living on Broadway. The last district has not yet been organized and are, therefore, *



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MORLEY JENNINGS

Jennings announced Monday the procedure to be followed in deciding intramural championships in baseball, track, tennis, basketball, playground ball, and volleyball. The playground program began Monday.

not fitted into the schedule, but as soon as they do get organized, Jennings said that they would be given their place in the round robin schedule.

Each dormitory will sponsor three teams, one from each floor. There will first be a round robin tournament in the dormitories and the winning teams will compete against each other for the championship. This same plan will be followed by the basketball teams, the playground baseball teams, and after the basketball is over it is hoped that the same thing will be applied to a tournament of volley ball teams.

After the softball season, the regular baseball tournament will begin. In this sport, as in tennis and track, one team will be sponsored by Sneed hall, West hall, and all the boys out in town. In other words, there will only be three regular baseball teams competing for the intramural championship. The track meet will be March 28 and will include all accepted track and field sports.

Intramural sports champions will be decided on the point system. For a championship won in any division, the team will receive 100 points to its credit, second place winners will receive 50 points and third place winner, 25. Schedules for competition among the dormi-

Pete Stationed In Dallas, Now In Naval Service

Peter Willis Cawthon, former head coach of the Matadors, is now stationed at Dallas as a member of a board of seven civilians appointed by the U. S. Naval Air corps to interview and select trainers and coaches to condition cadets in Naval Air bases.

Cawthon coached the Raiders for a decade, producing consistently teams that piled up a preponderantly great number of wins over losses. Two of his teams played in bowl games.

The former coach's great triumphs here were a game with Notre Dame's second stringers in 1932 and the crushing machine of 1938 that rolled unbeaten and untied over all comers until it crumpled before St. Mary's of California in the Cotton Bowl.

How long Cawthon will be in Dallas is probably a military secret, and at least, unknown. He has been there for about a month.

Stories have been released and are published below. The schedules the town competition will follow will be published as soon as they are released from the sports office.

Jennings also said that varsity or freshmen squadmen for any competition, including track, baseball, football, tennis, golf, or what have you, would not be eligible to compete in the program. His reasons for this were that the program is mainly to condition the college youth and that candidates for college activities were already supposedly in good condition.

West hall
Mar. 9, 7:45 p. m. 1st floor vs. 2nd floor.

Mar. 10, 7:45 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 11, 7:45 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd
Mar. 16, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 2nd
Mar. 17, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 18, 7:00 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd
Mar. 23, 7:45 p. m. 1st vs 2nd
Mar. 24, 7:45 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 25, 7:45 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd

The schedule for Sneed hall:
Mar. 9, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 2nd
Mar. 10, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 11, 7:00 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd
Mar. 16, 7:45 p. m. 1st vs 2nd
Mar. 17, 7:45 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 18, 7:45 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd
Mar. 23, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 2nd
Mar. 24, 7:00 p. m. 1st vs 3rd
Mar. 25, 7:00 p. m. 2nd vs 3rd

Acquisition of nearly 35,000 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes.

Border Olympics Copped By Texas University Team

Callahan Gets First In Discus Throw, McColloch Places

The University of Texas repeated its 1941 triumph at the 10th annual Border Olympics in Laredo last week.

Before a crowd of 3000 in Laredo high school stadium Tech's track performers were forced out of the limelight by the hustling and experienced Texas Aggies that gave the Longhorns a hard run for the money.

Starring for Tech was J. R. Callahan, sophomore athlete from Wink, who took first place in the discus event with a throw of 120 feet and 6 inches.

Also placing for the Raiders was Bill McColloch, junior from Iowa City, who placed fourth in high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches that just one inch short of final high.

Despite a terrific south wind that worked against time and distance, three new meet records were hung up and two others tied, it was reported.

Statistics:
Discus throw: Won by Callahan.

Huffman and Company In Kansas City Meet

Berl Huffman's 10 iron men of the hardwood were scheduled to meet Louisiana Tech at 1:45 o'clock yesterday in the classy National Intercollegiate Athletic associations' tourney in Kansas City.

Meeting them was Blue Hogg's doughty cagers from Louisiana Tech. Hogg has developed many teams at the Ruston, La. school and this is by no means the weakest.

Anxious to make a good showing in their first appearance in the well-known NIAA, Tech's scarlet cagers can be expected to do their best throughout the tournament.

To spark their courage before leaving for Kansas City, Coach Huffman smilingly prophesied that they could play against their tournament opponents like they did

Smith Goes To Full In Spring Changes

WITH spring football practice in full swing, Coach Dell Morgan announced Monday that only two changes had been made in the positions of last years squadmen, the change of Roger Smith from left halfback to fullback and Jimmie Jay from right guard to left guard.

Rumors that Crossen and Ray would play the tackle position were denied and Wild Walter Webster will stay at fullback contrary to grapevine rumors that he would be shifted to an end position.

The Raiders will continue to use the T formation shifting into single wingback, and running plays off of both formations. This is the same system the Raiders used so successfully last fall as they will continue to use the balanced line. Although Morgan seemed rather dubious of Tech's chances to finish the season next year with the same wins as totaled by the '41

squad, if the draft board will just leave him alone, he should give some of the "big guys" plenty of trouble.

Entirely on our own hook and without any suggestions or answers to queries from Morgan, the TOREADOR is prophesying the starting lineup to be as follows: at halfbacks, Austin and Callahan; quarterback, Capt. Robbins; fullback, Roger Smith; center, Hale; guards, Capt. Allbright and Caraway; tackles, Williams and Evans; ends Crossen and Ray or Geddie.

A lineup such as this with the reserve material that we now have could give any team plenty of

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1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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trouble, including A&M, Baylor, Rice, and TCU. Perhaps this will not even approach the lineup but these boys will all see quite a bit of play next year regarding the old man with the whiskers.

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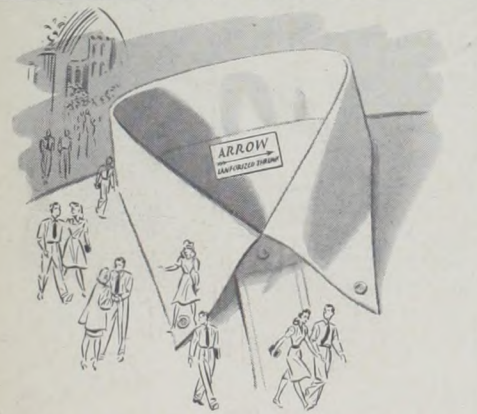
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Ko Sharis Stage Tenth Annual Presentation Friday

Exact Details Of Presentation Remain A Secret

Dance Decorations Will Feature Club Colors and Crest

Club colors, turquoise and silver, and the club emblem and crest will be featured in the Ko Shari's annual presentation. The exact details will be kept secret until the introduction of 25 pledges Friday night.

Jack York will play for the dance from 9:12 in the Lubbock hotel ballroom.

The following girls are the presenters:

- Betty Albis
- Alice Joyce Bagley
- Lenna Ellen Ball
- Madge Boyd
- Bernice Cocanougher
- Hariene Cook
- Helen Davis
- Mary Dunbar
- Beth Fullingim
- Frances Ford
- Ruth Gibbons
- Faye Ruth Harding
- Jerry Larrick
- Mary Beth McClung
- Royanna McKinley
- Reta Jane Norman
- Jane Oliver
- Julia Parker
- Lucile Read
- Marian Randall
- Martha Ann Richardson
- Morgan Roberts
- Martha Ann Robinson
- Elizabeth Sikes
- Nanette Tanner
- Members and dates are:
- Dorothy Allen
- Nettie Belle Patton
- Marguerite Braunen
- Jane Brownfield
- Margaret Camack
- Betty Crain
- Maxie Feitz
- Frances Gary
- Eleanor Gilham
- Beth Hampton
- Evelyn Jones
- Julia Jones
- Milton Joyce
- Virginia Kennedy
- Muriel Koykendall
- Jo Ann Lewis
- Louise Lewis
- Yvonne Lewis
- Ruth Loflin
- Jerry McIlhenny
- Betty O'Mara
- Mona Pierce
- Jean Renner
- Helen Rosequest
- Mary Nelson Stangel
- Dorothy Dell Scheinberg
- Raymond Goodrich
- Richard Taylor
- Eric Gowen
- Harold McDaniel
- Alfred Horner
- Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Dr. and Mrs. C. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, and Miss Dorothy Rylander.

Herein

Continued from Page 2

Baseball Popular

Organized baseball held sway on the campus in 1938, and the Matadors won the Southwestern conference game from Baylor and the Texas Tech team. The year of that year was undefeated in college competition. Even the girls were athletic minded during those years, for the WAA girls took a mile hike in March of '38.

Those were the good old days when coeds stood in knee length dresses and eds were really flashy when freshmen wore red and black caps with green buttons, when professors were shocked at the indecent Charleston dance which raged on the campus, when the unmarried members of the faculty had a "Steel Jackets and Stony Hearts" club, with Dr. L. T. Patton playing the part of Romeo in one of their theatricals; when the towers were open for public inspection, and when the Annual bonfire often collected more fence-waste material, and sometimes cost the student body as much as \$100 damages.

One Typewriter

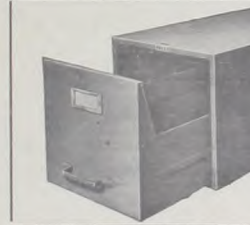
Can it be imagined that THE TOREADOR and La Ventana were both published in one small office in the Administration building? One staff had to work while the other was out, and there was only one typewriter for the use of both staffs.

Building now used as a gymnasium was provided for the Texas Legislature as a cotton warehouse to be used in storing cotton for the Textile Engineering division.

No Bookstore

There was no bookstore until 1927, and books were first purchased through the Business Office. When W. C. Cole assumed management it moved from the home economics building into the old band room and in 1931, it assumed its present location, in the building vacated by the cafeteria.

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Co-Ed's Corner
WICC Crams Week With Driver for Defense

By M. M. Tunnell

WOMEN'S Inter-club Council will serve a dual purpose in a week crammed with activities beginning today. With one eye on defense services and the other on a student union building, women's social clubs, ably headed by WICC under the presidency of Martha Price, carry the battlefield to the campus with something planned for every minute for the next seven days.

Tonight, for the benefit of the loan library girls, the council will sponsor its annual silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway—everybody come as the "profits" go for the loan library fund.

The activities slated for the week go under the heading of "Defense Week Drive" and all the proceeds will go for buying bonds for the student union building. All during the week in the playroom of Women's Dorm No. 2, a clothes exchange will be carried on. All girls are told to bring any jewelry and clothes which they no longer wear or which don't fit any more and donate them to the cause. Sweaters and skirts or other articles of clothing or jewelry may be purchased for less than a dollar—or for a few nickels. All girls are asked to give as well as buy.

Friday, in cooperation with Phi Upsilon Omicron, WICC will sell defense stamps to students. Besides selling, students are asked to donate the stamps they buy to the student union fund which is sponsored by the council. A council member will be nearby where the stamps are sold in the Administration building to collect.

"So Ends Our Night," starring Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan at the Tech theatre beginning with the prelude Saturday and continuing through Tuesday will be sponsored by WICC. Advance ticket sales will be made by members of the five women's social clubs.

Finally, on March 25, the organization will sponsor a style show at Christie's, dress shop and ready-to-wear on Broadway, at which the current spring styles will be presented to Tech co-eds. Tech students are admitted free but others attending will be charged defense stamps. All of the proceeds again will be added to the student union fund.

It's too bad there are so few ACTIVE organizations on the campus. WICC is really setting a pace which others might do well to copy.

Presentations are running rampant this week-end with Ko Shari's making the grand introduction of pledges Friday night and the Varsity annual debut Saturday.

Today is election! AWS has a veritable gamine of candidates for every office, and if you vote with your eyes shut, you can't go wrong. I had no idea there were so many qualified girls at Tech with brains, beauty, and leadership as well. The point is, girls, be sure and vote!

Betty Shryock resents the reference to Ensign Roy Hastings of Pearl Harbor as a "sailor" in "Off the Broom Stick." There is a little matter of a commission between the two. (This is NOT paid advertising.)

Annabel Wood has one of the cleverest spring chambray dresses I've seen. With a yolk of striped green and white may be seen a white treble clef with little round fat buttons on the stripes for notes.

Wilma Ruth Forbis says if you want a catch rabbit all you have to do is sit behind a stump and make a noise like a carrot!

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

Until 1932, no paved roads, except the narrow road leading from College Avenue to the President's home were on the entire campus. Buildings were gradually added until we now have four dormitories, Administration building, engineering building, Textile Engineering building, Chemistry building, Library, West Texas Museum, Agricultural buildings, Home Economics building, Nursery School building, Home Management house, Gymnasium, Mechanical Engineering shop, Farm buildings, Military building, Bookstore, Heating Plant, Casa Linda, and El Meson.

Council To Give Annual Silver Tea Tonight

Table Centerpiece Will Be Composed Of Peach Gladioli

Inter-Club council is entertaining tonight from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock with an annual silver tea, proceeds of which will be used to purchase books for the loan library. Scene of the affair will be the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Sara Daviss will greet guests at the door. In the receiving line will be Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, council sponsor; Martha Price, president, and president of the five social clubs as follows: Margery Hills, Sans Souci; Marie Barnard, DFD; Frances Gary, Ko Shari; Mary Burk Yeager, Las Chaparritas; and Walden Donnell, Las Vivarachas. Peach gladioli will form the table centerpiece. Dean Mary W. Doak, and Mmes. Eleanor M. Chitwood, James G. Allen and Yancy Price will alternately preside at two silver services.

Other members of Inter-Club council, Freelin Shoemaker, Camille Graves, Marguerite Brannen, and Glennis Waltz, will assist at the register and in the house party. Piano music will be furnished during the evening by social club members.

Attending the tea will be Texas Tech faculty members, social club patronesses and sponsors, members of men's and women's social clubs, and members of the Home Economics and Students councils.

campus to buy stamps," said Ruth Cowan, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Motion pictures depicting ancient and modern Rome and scenes from KEYO will be shown at the regular meeting of SPQR, Latin club, at 7:30 Tuesday night in Ad 220.

Wesley players, student dramatic group, presented a radio skit over KEYO on Sunday March 8 at 2 p. m. This comprised the 8 church hour, and under the auspices of the First Methodist church. Members of the cast were Catherine Thurston, Norman Shaw, Roderick Shaw, Irene Kral, and George Lang.

Charles A. Renfro, senior geology student from Amarillo, was awarded a two-year membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Wednesday when his paper was judged the best submitted before a meeting of the West Texas Geological society in Midland last Feb. 27. Title of the paper was "The Role of Bacteria in Geology." Another paper by John Hill, senior geology student from Midland, was presented entitled, "Oil and Gas Possibilities in Lubbock County." The papers were read before the judges who made the awards Wednesday. Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, received a letter from the judges stating that the papers presented were above the average for those that had been submitted in previous years.

Textile engineering students have begun a new cooperative project with Fred Earwood, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association. The association will furnish the TE department with 450 pounds of high grade wool. In return, the department will manufacture 200 yards of cloth for him in the form of spring suiting material. The balance of the wool will remain in the department until spring when it will be made into fabric and placed on sale by the department, at the same time accumulating a reserve of funds for the Textile Engineering society.

An invitation has been extended to two senior journalism majors to attend the meeting of the South Textile Engineering society. According to C. M. Stanley, head of the department of textile engineering, cooperative projects like this are of great value to the department. It makes a possible part time student employment. Texas Press association to be held in San Antonio April 24-25. The students, to be chosen by Prof. Cecil Horne, will be guests of the convention for the meeting, luncheon on Saturday morning. The meeting is to be held so that newspapers throughout the state can get in touch with capable seniors who will desire jobs upon graduation. Professor Horne asks those interested to see him within the next few days.

Alps Chi meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Dr. C. D. Eaves will discuss the current foreign situation.

A flower-judging team will be chosen today to represent Tech at the 28th annual National Flower Show to be held in Chicago next week. Members of the team, composed of members of the horticulture department, will be chosen by competitive scores. Various local florists have cooperated in providing material for the work-outs. The group, accompanied by Prof. O. E. Howell, professor of horticulture, will leave Saturday at noon, arriving in Chicago Sunday night. The contest will be held in the International Amphitheatre, and teams representing Tech, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri will compete. Students working out are: Ralph Havis, Billy Nivin, Norman Jones and Mark Miles.

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This Society Page Is A Help To Boys, Too

BY BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

BOYS, HERE'S the solution to that problem of skinny legs! If you're self-conscious in a bathing suit, maybe you should have followed in the footsteps taken by nearly a hundred Tech boys since Carson Pierce first opened his barbell club at 1314 College Avenue.

When Pierce became interested in barbell work for a personal reason, he weighed only 117 pounds; now he tips the scales at the 140 mark. Beginners at his athletic club must work out at least three months before they begin professional weight lifting and then they start with light weights. Three different sets of equipment weighing 210 pounds each are available for work-outs at the club which is open only to those genuinely interested in increasing their strength and improving their physical appearance. Instructors are on duty at all hours to enforce strict training rules. Those who fail to work out three times a week have their membership cards revoked.

Spots and Dots Still Comprise Plain Measles

Spots before the eyes, no it couldn't be that beer I had last night; spots on the arms and neck? Must be pimples! I bet, spots everywhere, nope it's measles.

In the past two weeks the college doctors have virtually been swamped by cases of this child's disease among residents of the Boys in West hall and Sneed hall especially have been stricken by the disease. Since hospital accommodations are already crowded most of the cases have been kept within the dorms.

Dark glasses, food trays set in the halls and signs on the doors announce the fact that measles are here for a visit if not for the duration.

Signs announcing temporary quarantine are numerous. Among them are notices such as these: Measles; keep out, measles; measles, welcome; German measles; Japanese measles; victory measles; measles; V measles; measles enter at your own risk. On one door was the simple sign measles, on the adjoining was the word "ditto."

Perhaps the sign that caused the most comment was the one printed with large letters on a West hall door. The sign announced to all who passed "Measles by G..." The sign showed to a full house until removed by officials. The number of cases are decreasing rapidly now but the signs will probably continue for mumps are beginning to take the place of measles. Who knows, one may soon be startled by a dormitory quarantine sign reading: "American swell head, give up the mumps."

Pres. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and mid-west to obtain information for a state cancer research project.

At present, Pierce is focusing attention upon proper exercise for women. "Contrary to popular opinion," he explained, "women as well as men can benefit from this type of work—especially now since the time may come soon when they will be drafted for work in defense industries."

Versatility is Pierce's middle name. In addition to being a professional radio announcer, he has written and published a book on how to play the guitar and has played in the band for several years, although he expects to be blowing taps for Uncle Sam at the end of this semester.

Pres. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and mid-west to obtain information for a state cancer research project.

Six Aberdeen-Angus and six Hereford steers are being shipped from Tech today to the forty-sixth annual Exposition and Fat Stock show being held in Fort Worth. They will be in charge of Aubrey Holt and Kenneth Lewis, who exhibited the grand champion steer at the show in 1940.

On Thursday, 12 head of horses and mules will be sent for exhibition. W. H. Rodgers and Wayne Burford will look after them. They will be judged on Friday and the steers will be judged on Monday.

Charles McClure and Roy Bellville, seniors majoring in animal husbandry, will represent the school at the Fat Stock show and will act as apprentices to the livestock superintendent during the show.

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