

THE TOREADOR

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Something Better To Do-

TECHSANS are inclined to spend several afternoons and evenings a week at the local theatres from lack of something better to do. When something better does come along, we often fail to take advantage of it. Such is the case when good music, lectures and cultural programs have been scheduled for us by our college artist course.

Duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, will appear in the Lubbock High school auditorium next week. Many of us Techsans may excuse ourselves from attending this program by remarking that we do not like piano music. Yet in the interest of developing our cultural side for entertainment, we should plan to be present.

Music and art and other so-called "finer things of life" are often disliked just as certain nutritious foods are, for one does not know whether it is good until he has tasted it, and even then some things we have to learn to like. Cultural programs have come to be ridiculed and considered "high-brow" by a lot of ignorant people who have not allowed themselves to be exposed to them, or who have never had the opportunity. Each year Tech offers us the advantage to meet, see and hear today's most outstanding artists, as well as permitting us to understand how they acquire their prominence.

Few of us realize how much pleasure and satisfaction can be derived from partaking of these opportunities. Although we are not expected to forget our studies completely for "the finer things," time and money spent at a movie is equivalent to that of an evening's musical performance. The benefits afforded are worth more, for we Techsans do not want to spend the rest of our lives with our conversational facilities limited to the latest picture show.

We should take advantage of each opportunity the college provides for our entertainment and education. If we wish to show our appreciation, we can have a large attendance. If this should happen at each program, then Techsans could ask for a fuller artist course and an auditorium on the campus for its accommodation. For the present let us be content to attend the piano concert and see how much enjoyment can be attained.—G. J.

A Varsity Show-

A TECH tradition has been broken this year by the absence of a varsity show. We who have enjoyed the show in years past are sorry that it is not being put on as usual, but understand that it is just one of the many war casualties. However, we think it filled a definite need for college entertainment, and since it will not be produced, we believe something else should be substituted.

Sock and Buskin members put on plays about twice a month, but these productions have always been given for that organization's members only, behind closed doors, in the Campus playhouse. By this means Sock and Buskin avoids paying royalties on the plays. Royalties generally run from \$15 to \$25 for each presentation. If these plays were put on for the student body and an admission price were levied, we believe Sock and Buskin would have no trouble breaking even, and probably making a small profit on each performance.

The playhouse will seat 84 people. If Sock and Buskin were to make its \$15 royalty plays public and charge 25 cents admission, it would break even on 60 ticket sales. If they sold out of tickets, they would take in \$21, leaving \$7 profit. This amount is not stupendous, but it seems to us that it would beat nothing. They could perhaps present one play a month this way and still keep their higher royalty plays private.

Tech has excellent talent in its speech department, but many of the members go through four years of training and their fellow students, who pursue courses of study other than speech, never see them in any performance, hence never recognize their ability. It would be good training for these speech students to give several public performances during the year. They do a great deal of difficult work in directing, makeup and sound effect, as well as the usual acting; it would certainly add to their self confidence if they were allowed to win the approbation of the student body.

Therefore, if the Campus playhouse doors were opened to all Techsans for some of Sock and Buskin's plays, it would work to the advantage of both the Speech department and the rest of the student body. There is still time for two plays during this semester. We suggest that they be given as an experiment now and if the enterprise proves profitable that they be continued in the years to come.—E.H.M.

Be It Great Or Be It Small-

WE, HERE at Tech, are attending college on one of the largest campuses in the nation. Yet to many of us, it extends little beyond our rooms, our little cliques, or at best our department.

We get up, we go to classes, we go home. Sometimes we hang around at the Bookstore or on the Avenue to kill time. Sometimes, perhaps, we join a club. If so, we go to club meeting once or twice a month. Such is the extent of our campus. We live such little and insignificant lives in such great and significant times.

Meantime, there is a place in innumerable organizations, and in equally innumerable movements for anyone who is willing to accept the responsibility, and for anyone who wants to be a part of things.

Girls are needed to work with the local Red Cross and with local canteen service. Departmental club memberships have decreased far more than they should in proportion with enrollment. Students can work in these clubs whether or not they are members of the department. For the most part they are open to anyone interested.

Departmental organizations or other groups of students could do a great deal of good by organizing a campus entertainment unit for the benefit of preflight and engineers' detachments here. Or a group of clubs could revive the dances held during

Campus Camera-



Life With The Exes

Pvt. Don Patton is now working with the technical inspectors in Washington, D. C.

Aviation Cadet Ted E. D. Hackney, jr., is now a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the Army Air Forces Pilot school at Stockton field, Calif. Before entering the final and advanced course there, Cadet Hackney completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Hemet and Taft fields, Calif.

Martha True is reporting for Marine Corps training at Lejeune, N. C., this week.

Byron Bailey, jr., of Wichita Falls, graduated the first of this month from the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

R. D. Heard is an apprentice seaman in the Navy, stationed at San Diego.

Pvt. Garnell A. Baker is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Pvt. H. N. Carter, jr., is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Also Pvt. Harris A. Phillips is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Lt. Silas Jack Jones is located somewhere in the South Pacific. He reports that he has seen "war at its worst."

Lt. (j.g.) J. R. Bertrand is serving aboard the USS Bowfin out of San Francisco.

Glenn Sanderson, who is in the Coast Guard, is stationed at Hollywood, Fla.

Lt. E. V. Ball is second in command of a flying fortress. He is stationed at Plant Park, Tampa, Fla.

Pfc. Ewing Weaver, who is stationed at Fort Sill, recently visited on the campus.

Aviation Cadet Charles A. Ritter has recently reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Within eight weeks, as he completes the training program, Cadet Ritter will be awarded his silver wings as a bombardier.

Ensign Richard Lee Calkins, jr., has been promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Calkins is an assistant material officer of the Naval Air Primary Training command, which gives primary training to more than 30,000 aviation cadets a year.

Pfc. Ralph A. Geddies, who is a marine, is stationed in Hawaii.

Pfc. Clifford Gordon, who is a former Seoi, is with the Army in Hawaii.

Capt. Erskine Edward Roach has arrived at the Randolph field, headquarters of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training command, where he has been assigned as an engineering officer. During his Army career, Captain Roach has attended Aircraft Maintenance Engineering school at Chanticleer, Ill., Weight and Balance school at New Haven, Conn. Personnel Equipment Officer's school and School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph field. Prior to his recent assignment, he was serving as engineering officer at San Angelo Army Air field.

Barry Joyce, signalman second class in the Navy, has recently arrived back in the states after ten months of service in the Pacific battle area. He was a member of a minesweeper crew when he was on escort duty with a convoy at the time of the battle of Tarawa.

Joyce has been in the Navy since August 1942 and received his training at Great Lakes and at Butler university. He has returned as an officer candidate.

Cpl. Robert Dorough, who was one of the co-writers for last year's Varsity show, was a recent campus visitor.

Lora Mae McFarland, who majored in Spanish and education, has been re-elected to serve as registrar and dean of girls in Friona High school.

Ensign A. B. Taylor, who was graduated from flight training at Pensacola, Fla., has recently been assigned as a flight instructor there.

Naval Aviation Cadet James R. the week for servicemen stationed on the campus, sponsored last spring by the women's social clubs.

Push back the limits of the world you live in. Be a part of things. Be as big as your campus.

From... I



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

JANE WATSON, are leading a double life? You were seen accompanied by someone other than that engineer.

SUE REID and TRINKA NORMAN must have taken the song "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" seriously when they saw their lieutenants off.

JOE VAUGHN has a new recipe for a bath. Ask him how it feels to step into a tub of alum solution.

Be careful girls! It's gangway for MARJORIE STREET these days when the mail is put up, for she is expecting letters from ex-Techman TERRY JACKSON.

MARY JANE HORTON was left waiting for the chum recently but everything was on the up and up. He was put in "sick bay," and now all is explained and forgiven.

LA NELL DOSHIER received one and a half dozen roses for her birthday from ex-Techman JAMES COPE. He miscounted her age by one year.

Our regrets and best wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to JOHN BOW and FUZZY COX (his name appears in this column inevitably), engineers who have been restricted.

"SWEET" SWEENEY, another engineer, is sporting foreign service ribbons now after his trip to New Mexico.

GENE BISLINE went to Frick last weekend to meet the clan of HAMMERSCHMIDT.

SPIDER DILLON and HELEN MACK HUME seem to be renewing a freshman romance.

ANN HURT insists that she does not know the boy that greeted her so cordially on the bus the other night.

Just checking? Was HARRY WALKER's hometown girl friend's explanation for making an unexpected visit to Tech campus last weekend.

One night this week BOB BOYD and ETHEL DAVIDSON were seen carrying books and headed for the library. One is apt to wonder if much studying was accomplished.

The same time and night, PATTY RAGAN and ELMO WALLING were seen strolling across the campus in the direction of the library. Studious souls, no doubt!

One must note that KREN WATSON and J. P. SETTLE, JR., are still steady.

DON DUDLEY and JACKIE WILKISON have been seen frequently of late.

JOHNNIE BELSHER was seen this week in company with a good looking sailor.

Pfc. CLARK BONDURANT was stepping out with EDLYE HILL this week.

BILL MURFEE and JANE HATT have been seen in each other's company frequently.

JEAN McLAUGHLIN and WILLIS CARSON seem to be on the pending steady list, or is the Count wrong?

ED ROBINSON and BOB HAYES look as if they are trying to give Golden Nuts a purple cow a little competition, for they have dyed their hair just that color.

HOKE HOLBROOK is being accused of stealing a certain picture taken by MERRILYN SNIDER.

Must have been a valuable picture to those girls in it.

Ensign BOB KEASLER was a welcome visitor on the campus this week. SARAH COOK must have especially been glad to see him. They do make a good looking couple, or have you noticed?

PAT PATTERSON and SLEEPY GRIFFIN were seen Saturday night making the rounds of the local night life spots.

PATSY HANKS, MAUREEN SMITH and BETH JACKSON raved lieutenants Sunday night. How about that?

PRISSY PRICE was up this weekend to see all of her friends.

BILLENE MOSELEY had dinner with a preflight Sunday and was seen with a cadet that night. She really must be humming the Air Corps' song.

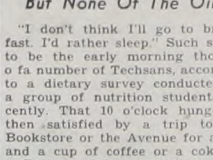
ZELMA LEE received a dozen roses on her first anniversary. She and the sender have been dating for a year now.

LOUISE INCE recently had a marine visitor. Are you holding out on us, Louise?

The way to spend an exciting Saturday afternoon must be to play poker outside of Doak hall with three engineers. Ask MARY SUE OSBORN nd PHERBA JORDAN.

A long distance telephone call made BETTY LOVELESS the "happiest girl alive," for the lieutenant from Midland called to find

Students Prefer To Furnish The Gasoline But None Of The Oil



2 ... Another

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"I don't think I'll go to breakfast. I'd rather sleep." Such seems to be the early morning thought of a number of Techsans, according to a dietary survey conducted by a group of nutrition students recently. That 10 o'clock hunger is then satisfied by a trip to the Bookstore or the Avenue for a roll and a cup of coffee or a coke.

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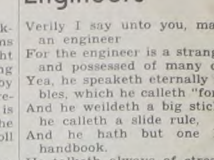
Further evidence furnished by the survey shows that many students spurn vegetables, particularly one like turnip greens, which are loaded with vitamins and minerals, and supplement their diet with sundaes, candy bars and cokes. Note to those with ideas of reducing—an average serving of vegetables contains only 20 to 50 calories, while a sundae contains 410, a candy bar 435 and a coke 75.

There is nothing harmful about sweets. The idea that candy ruins teeth has been practically abandoned. It's only fault is that it may squeeze something more important out of the diet.

According to the Texas Food Standard, an adequate diet for a day should contain at least one pint of milk, one egg, one serving of meat or cheese, one serving of potatoes, one other vegetable, one serving of citrus fruit, raw cabbage, or tomatoes, one other fruit, one serving of whole grain products, and butter or margarine with vitamins added, plus any other foods desired. Does your diet check?

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Lament Of The Engineers



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Lt. Don Budge Plays Feature Tennis Match

Lt. Donald Budge, who is connected with the 309th College Training Aircrew detachment, was scheduled to play Coast Guard Cadet John Kramer in the feature match of a tennis program at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The outcome of match was not known when this paper went to press. All proceeds of the tennis show were to be turned over to the Red Cross.

In a practice match Monday, Lieutenant Budge defeated Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, at the Heights Casino in New York. Segura was to meet Sidney Wood in another singles match at the show in Madison Square Garden.

Lieutenant Budge has risen from the national ranking of ninth in the field of the 10 top tennis stars of 1934 to the highest place in 1938.

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SELMA MULLINS received happy news when she got a telegram from the ensign to whom she is engaged stating that he is back in the states.

Morphine Gets Its Name From Morpheus, The God Of Dreams

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when he was awarded four major championships, consisting of the French, Australian, English and American. He became interested in tennis in 1929 and was an amateur until 1938 when he became recognized as a world tennis champion.

In 1939 he began playing tennis professionally. Since he has been in the armed forces, he has played matches in Florida for the benefits of wounded soldiers. He has kept in practice by playing on Tech's tennis courts with other officers and his wife.

Andrew Jackson was the first Democrat to become United States president.

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Spring Training Begins Football Tactics This Week

Center Positions Filled By Lawhorn And Boydston

BOYS IN spring training began to feel this week for the first time that they are really doing football training instead of track work.

This week they put on pads which was an indication they will do some actual football tactics and leave off some of the running and limbering up exercises.

"We used the T formation, and I think we look pretty good," says Hubert Bechtol, a member of this year's squad, and returning for practice on next year's starting 11. Center position on the line has been the sore spot in the lineup situation and has been temporarily solved by putting Floyd "Red" Lawhorn and Calvo Boydston at this place. Boydston played guard position on the 1943 Raider team. The boys showing up in the backfield slot are Ed Robertson, Harry Riley and Dale Cooper. T. M. Cox is expected to take position as blocking back when he returns to training after having been ill with the flu.

Scrimmage is next on the list of activities in spring training for these 28 football trainees after running a few plays and familiarizing themselves with fundamentals. Those reporting for spring training are: Boydston, Sanger, Bechtol, Lubbock; Clyde Black, Ben

Franklin, Cox, Muleshoe; Cooper, Monument, N. Mex.; Donald E. Grove, Monument, N. Mex.; Jack Dillon, Chillicothe; Don Dudley, Wichita Falls; Hewitt Allison, McCamey; Narvell Jeffreys, Lubbock; Bobby Hayes, Snyder; Elton McDonald, Odessa; Charles Miller, Hobbs, N. Mex.; Lawhorn; Temple; Buster Melton, Merkel; Ed Robertson, Post; "Tex" Wallis, Portales, N. Mex.; Harry Riley, Pasadena; Horace Smith, Rising Star; Jay Kerr, Channing; Jim Taylor, Sweetwater; Tom Pirtle, Lubbock; John Hickey, Dallas; Harry Walker, Muleshoe; Doyle "Pee Wee" Newton, Anton; Donald Johnson, Lubbock; Arvell Burnett, Mexia; Ed Lemmerman, Cleburne.

Girls Tennis Tournament Is Scheduled

A tennis tournament is being sponsored by the three tennis classes for girls in regular physical education courses.

Contrary to past practices in tournaments, everyone in the three classes will take part in the tournament instead of eliminating from each class the two best players. Preparation for the tournament is now being made.

The end of the semester will probably be the time of the tournament. It will start the last of April and end the first week in May.

About 36 girls are enrolled in tennis this semester, and all of them will take part in the tournament.



BERLE HUFFMAN

Berle Huffman Appointed Track Coach

Berle Huffman who first became associated with Tech traditions and building up a reputation for a good coach in 1935 has recently been appointed track coach at Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss., Army Air Force training command station.

Huffman served as basketball coach for the Red Raiders from the first day he came to the campus and as backfield coach for the football team. He was also track coach while at Tech.

Huffman left Tech to join the Air Force and is now a first lieutenant and is serving in the division of physical training at Kessler field.

He coached the 1943 Kessler squad and lost only one game to Arkansas A&M.

Lubbock was the second stop on his coaching career. He came to Lubbock High school in 1931 after having coached one year in White Deer. He is a graduate of Trinity university.

John Quincy Adams was the only ex-President to return to Washington as a representative in Congress.

The Girl Scout movement was begun in the United States by Mrs. Juliette Low.

In British slang, spectacles are referred to as "barnacles."

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Electrical Engineers Issue A Challenge

Passing through the hall of the Engineering building this challenge was discovered. It was decided that it should be published in the columns of this paper, so that all engineers and other Techians can read it and see that engineers can think without the use of a slide rule.

Let it be known throughout the territory known as Engineeringus buildingitus, Texasi Technologico collegici, that therein is contained one group, known and beloved, and designated by the revered name of E.E.'s. The aforesaid group has in solemn conclave, with due process of deliberation organized a football team. Since this group is renowned throughout the land as the acme of perfection in all things, be it brain or brawn, the softball team will naturally be the greatest in said territory.

Therefore, although the outcome is foreordained in favor of the great and famous E.E.'s, they will, in absence of suitable competition of royal and competent nature, condescend to favor the other but less important engineering groups by allowing them to enter into competition forthwith. Therefore, said other groups are hereby granted

royal permission to get up off their knees for before the aforementioned shining examples, and permit their reverence for them to be put aside for the short period of some seven innings of physical endeavor, which will doubtless be fruitless on their part, but which will in any case permit of physical exercise and mental relaxation.

In order to attain your fondest dreams and realize your greatest ambitions by being allowed to participate in close proximity to the exalted rulers of the land, and to contest the elite group known as E.E.'s in skillful combat, contact Kenneth Dowell, and the privilege may be granted upon the presentation of proper references, chief of which is the ability to place 10 poor lambs upon the field of slaughter.

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Annual Dance Introduces New Members

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New members and dates to be presented include Martha Larche, O. P. Harlan; Mary Maloney, Hewett Allison; Billen Moseley, Ervin Lauzner; Barbara Patton, James E. Morgan; LaVera Riley, Ray Debelak; Francis Sitter, Troy Caldwell; Betty Jane Taylor, Calvo Boydston; Jackie Jean Tolleson, Narvell Jeffreys; Hallis Crum, Earl Christy; Betty Bob Diltz, Wayne Self; Charles Fisher; Jack Objarth; Phyllis Goeth, Sgt. John Gantz; Marguerite Goza, Bob Dennis; Maxine Hays, Charles Steed; Ann Howard, Norman Cox; Margaret Ann Huffaker, Dean Marshall; Tanella King, Jack Waldrep.

Pledges and their escorts to be presented are Mary Frances Alexander, Arthur Busch; Jane Cole, Marvin Berry; Janice Collins, Mickie Sweeney; Jo Dozier, Jackie Jernigan; Claudia Sue Fort, Bob Adcock; Edna Mae Hamilton, Harold Jernigan; Johnny Sue Hamilton, Lt. Dick Kotch; Pat Hillger, Austin Chriesman; Nikki Koerting, Don Cherry; Yvette Lynch, Patrick A. Barrett; Betty Newton, Thurman White; Maureen Smith, Marvin Nickols; Jo Winders, Bobby Hays. Members and dates include Laverne Allen, Ralph Meusker; Sara Anderson, Tommy Fowlkes; Jerry Blundell, Lt. George Pluhar; Ethel Burns, Virgil Miers; Jean Halbert, John White; Alice Johnson, P. L. Payne; Betty McCoy, Rex Harris; Audrey Melton, George Rickard; Lucille Melton, John Branden; Mary Jean Miller, Tom Moore; Jeanne Roco, Willis Phlester; Corinne Scroggins, Paul Payne; Sarah Scroggins, Raymond Swofford; Jodie Wofford, N. Osudezin.

Nineteen Men Sign Cards For Preferred Club

Spring rush week for men's social clubs ended Wednesday with 19 men signing preference cards with the two active clubs. Wranglers received twelve of the preference cards, and Centaurs seven.

Wrangler pledges are James Furrh, Carl O. Jensen, Jackie Howard Jernigan, J. W. Hood, Hugh Eldon Monroe, Marvin Nickols, Gene Nowlin, Rowland W. Progress, Robert William Schultz, Clinton St. Clair, Mickie Sweeney, and James Polk Williams.

Men pledging Centaur are Randall Carpenter, Stanley Cathey, Joe T. Lee, Marshall Rhea, Alden Ritch, Winston Martin, and Monroe Martin.

Both clubs met Wednesday evening following the signing of preference cards in the Dean of Men's office. Centaurs met at the Hilton hotel, Wranglers, in the Administration building.

Men's rush week began Monday with a party given by Wranglers. Centaurs entertained rushees Tuesday evening. A period of silence on the part of the clubs was observed from Tuesday evening until after preferential bids were signed by rushees Wednesday.

It was compulsory that each man who pledged a social club during spring semester make his preferential bid at this time, according to MIC regulation. A minimum load of nine hours is compulsory for pledging.

Four Men's Parts Open For Tryouts In Speech Play

Four men's parts are open for tryouts in the three-act play, "Letters to Lucerne," by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. The nine women's parts have already been cast according to Miss Helene Blattner, associate professor of speech.

"We are having a little difficulty in casting the parts of men and the department will be glad to have boys who are interested come by the speech office today to discuss and arrange for tryouts," she said. None of the men's parts is long but they are all interesting and important in the development of the play, she added.

Tryouts are open to every college student. Members of the cast must be eligible by the college standard ruling. They must have a C average not only for the past semester but also for their total college work.

The play will be presented in April at Lubbock High school auditorium. The girls in the play have already started rehearsals.

'Doc' Harbaugh Is Dance Caller At Aggie Party

"Honor your partner, the lady by your side. Join hands and circle wide," were opening phrases called by "Doc" Harbaugh at the square dance sponsored by the Aggie club last night in the arena of the Stock Judging pavilion.

Aggie club members and their dates did old-fashioned square and folk dances to "break-downs" and folk songs afforded by records. Those in charge of the dancing were: F. G. Harbaugh, who served as master of ceremonies, Ray C. Mowery and T. L. Leach.

The arrangements committee consisted of Jack Creel, chairman, John "Red" White and Kenneth LaMaster. They were assisted by J. D. Strickland, sponsor of the club.



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Raising Sugar Beets Discussed

Increase Of Beet Production Noted

Tech's experiments on raising sugar beets in this section were discussed for farmers in a meeting Thursday night in the Lubbock County Agent's office. The discussion was led by the following speakers: H. E. Knapp, manager of the American Crystal Sugar company at Rocky Ford, Colo.; C. W. Briggs, agronomist for the company; and H. M. Bainer, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe Railway company at Amarillo.

Purpose of the meeting was to stimulate production of sugar beets in Texas by increasing production acreage to 1,000 acres. The American Crystal Sugar company is designing such a program to relieve the present shortage and to aid farmers. A field man will be available to assist farmers in the Lockney-Plainview and Lubbock territories. A price of \$12 to \$13 a ton has been set as an average retail price, but will vary with the sugar content.

On the irrigated lands of Tech farm, variety yield tests have been made on sugar beets since 1938. The approximate average yield for the commercially used beets is 12 tons per acre, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department. Yields on the variety tests have averaged over 21 tons per acre. The sugar content has been about 17 to 18 percent, while the average for the United States stands at about 16 percent. In Texas the average for the last four years has been 16.23 percent.

Additional ESMWT Course Begun In Fort Worth

An additional section of the ESMWT course in engineering mechanics-statics began in Fort Worth Thursday night. The course, which is being sponsored by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, is taught by W. T. Runyon. It is supervised by J. H. Murdough, head of civil engineering.

Students Get Commissions

Foods and nutrition majors are investigating the possibilities of becoming apprentice dietitians leading to appointment as full dietitians and commissions as Second Lieutenant Army Hospital Dietitians.

The need for hospital dietitians is great and the prospects qualified for immediate commissioning are limited; therefore, these apprentice dietitian courses are being offered in Army hospitals, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

To qualify as an apprentice, one must have a bachelor's degree with at least 12 semester hours of general, organic and physiological or food chemistry; six hours of biology including human psychology and bacteriology; six hours of social science; six hours of food preparation and meal planning; six hours of nutrition; and six hours of institutional management and quantity cookery. In addition, one must have either completed a six-month student dietitian course; had one year's experience in a medium-sized hospital; had two years' college teaching of food, nutrition, or institutional management; or had two years' high school teaching of foods and management of school lunchroom cafeteria; or had two years of nutrition work with a social service or public health agency.

Apprentice applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 39 years and meet certain physical requirements. Applicants dietitian courses in this area are offered in Brooke General hospital in San Antonio. Applicants receive a net income of about \$80 a month after their expenses are paid. Prospects are urged to write Dallas Officer Procurement District, Eighth Service Command, Dallas, Texas, for application blanks and further information.

Lt. And Mrs. Harvey Cook, Ex-Techsans, Are Visitors

Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, both former Tech students, were campus visitors this week. Mrs. Cook is the former Evelyn Woodson, Lieutenant Cook has just completed in meteorology at the University of Chicago and is being sent to Dallas for reassignment.

Junior Queen Presentation Is Next Week

Annual Dance Is To Be Held In Texas Tech Gym

Presentation of the junior queen and the annual junior prom will be held in Texas Tech gym from 8:30 until 12 o'clock Friday evening, March 24. Ted White, junior class president, announced Thursday.

Selection of the candidates for the honor of queen of Tech's junior class were made at a recent meeting of the class. Those nominated were Jackie Wilkinson, DFD Friona; Celestine Wheeler, Las Vivarachas; Tullia; Francine Young, Ko Shari, Lubbock; Betty Herring, Sans Souci, Roswell, N. Mex.; Lucille Melton, Las Vivarachas, Otton; Mary Wells, Las Chaparritas, Amarillo.

Election of these six girls will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and only juniors will vote. The one selected will be presented by her escort under a spotlight, on a revolving stage decorated with red, white and blue streamers. All girls will be presented by their dates.

Committees appointed for arrangement of the dance are: advertising, Robert Kent; decoration, Jane Oliver, chairman, Lou Putman, Donna Bucky, Bob Harvey, and T. Ramsey; ticket, Betty Herring, chairman, and Ray Rhodes; planning, Bettye Walters, chairman, Mary Wells, Jimmy Witt, and Betty Summers; publicity, Virgil Miers, chairman, and Peggy Seale; underwriters, Nancy Stiles, reporter-custodian, chairman, and Jackie Wilkinson; election, Dorothy Miskimmins.

Seniors and their dates will be guests of the junior class. Class members, freshmen, and sophomores who wish to attend may purchase a stag and date tickets for 99 cents.

C. A. Rogers and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Souci Officers Become Installed

In a formal ceremony held Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel new officers of Sans Souci took their oath.

Officers include Marjorie Turner, president; Betty Herring, vice president; Jane Hiatt, recording secretary; Louise Ince, corresponding secretary; Jean Newman, treasurer; Nancy Stiles, reporter-custodian; Dolores Bizzell, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Rosson, parliamentarian; Panze Butler, town rush captain; Phyllis Young, out-of-town rush captain.

Erickson, Former Prof, Is Visiting On Campus

Maurice Erickson, former professor of economics who is now with the War Manpower commission in Austin, is on the campus the weekend visiting friends. He is accompanied by Mrs. Erickson.

The first written record of ancient Greece tangible enough for historical information are the Homeric poems.

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Co-ed's Corner . . .

Toss Aside Daily Schedule For Picnic

By Ellen Helm Miller

FADS COME and go as Americans try to keep mentally and physically alert. Some groups are vegetarians; some take vitamins. Some people vouch for early morning calisthenics, and others swear by Alka Seltzer. Do you have that uncertain feeling and a dark brown taste in your mouth as you wander into your 8 o'clock class? If so, we bravely suggest (though this will doubtless bring down the wrath of all college officials upon our heads) that you take a rest cure.

Elsewhere in this issue there is an editorial suggesting that Techsans get out of their rut, take a deep breath, and go to work. We have no quarrel with this editorial, but we believe that there is a large percentage of students who are each doing the work of ten and who never get an editorial addressed to them. We hate to see them neglected in this manner, and we wish, therefore, to make up for this omission here and now. Do you think you have more work piled up in front of you than you can ever get done even if you passed up all social events for the duration? If so, why not toss your daily schedule aside and go on a picnic?

We have a great deal of respect for those noble and serious souls who run, not walk, from class to committee meeting to club meeting to more committee meetings, ad finitum, ad exhaustum, thinking that the sky would fall and the doors of Tech close if they missed anything. But we think they'd have more fun if they took a little time of now and then. Does the weight of the world rest on your shoulders? If so, remember, that you pass this way but once and life is what you make it.

Evolution—or Something

1941: What a man!
1942: What! No man!
1943: What? A man!
1944: What's a man?

Coeds are invited to come with or without dates to the Double T Roundup, sponsored by the Home Economics club in the Tech gym Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. The gym will be decorated in true western style, and the floor show will include an exhibition square dance. Food and drinks are to be served from a bar by club members. The cover charge is only 25 cents, and this party sounds like a good deal.

Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, former snowflake collector, is helping the ASTP engineers to organize a corporation for a post-war project. The engineers are planning to build a dam in the Atlantic to control the flow of the Gulf

Stream. Then if the countries of Europe displace the U. S. in any way, we will be able to prevent the stream with its warmer water from flowing to their part of the world and they will all be forced to submit to our wishes or else freeze to death. Shares in the corporation are on sale to preflight students at one dollar each.

HITHER AND THITHER: We think the Count did a pretty complete job this week in covering campus doings, so we have nothing to add EXCEPT a hint to Centaurs. We think they should pull down their windows or else post a guard to see that no one is eavesdropping when they indulge in bull sessions. We understand that certain very popular campus coeds are Plenty Mad after accidentally hearing their names tossed about in one of those good ole Centaur get-togethers!

HUMANE THOUGHT
Be kind to all dumb animals
And give small birds a crumb;
Be kind to human beings, too.
They're sometimes pretty dumb.
—Rebecca McCann

Animal Fiber Material Shown Textile Society

Samples of materials made from some of the rare animal fibers were shown members of the Textile Engineering society Tuesday evening. Both lightweight and heavy samples of vicuna, probably the rarest of all fibers, were shown. Only about one person out of 4,000,000 could possibly own a garment made of vicuna wool because of its scarcity, if not its price, according to L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department. The little animals from which it is obtained must be killed, and only a small amount of hair comes from each animal.

Other samples shown included cashmere, llama, and alpaca. Some of the fabrics cost as much as \$250 a yard. All materials made from them are usually warm because the animals live in the mountainous regions of South America and other cold climates.

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