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We Love You And We Need You

In presenting this April Fool Edition of the Toreador there are a few primary confessions and apologies we wish to make. First of all, we would say to those fortunate ones who have been chosen as victims of our impractical jokes that we have made them so purely in fun, and that we have taken all the precaution possible to avoid any rough, low, or intolérable language. We have worked upon the theory that these impressions created by the use of humor will be more lasting than any others. If we have succeeded in stamping into the minds of students the acquaintances which they knew and enjoyed at Tech in 1929-30, we will feel that we have accomplished our purpose.

If by the merest accident we have represented any faculty member or what-not in his or her true light, we admit that it was done unknowingly, and we offer apologies. Don't grieve if you have been the victim of a humorous creation. Remember that somebody had to be, or this "Explosion of Pedigreed Bunk" would have been impossible. Remember, too, that there are others much more dignified than you who have been "humorously" "landered."

Pompous Faculty Shifts Scene Of Meeting To Gym

Change Designed To Enable Dean And Prexy To Employ Steamroller Tactics To Better Advantage

Much relief is being expressed by faculty members at the shift in scene of the Faculty meeting. The popularity of these meetings has grown until, of late, the seating capacity of the chemistry auditorium has been grossly over-taxed. Fearing in an effort to discourage such full attendances, Dean J. M. Gordon finally changed the scene of these "pedagogical" proceedings to the gymnasium.

At the premier meeting of this august body in its enlarged quarters at 4:30 Friday afternoon, Dr. Paul W. Horn presided. After a few inspiring and well chosen words, Dr. Horn turned the meeting over to his illustrious understudy, Dean J. M. Gordon. The Dean, in his clear-cut, but nevertheless modulated, tenor voice, apologized for running a few minutes late, and explained that he and Mr. Studhalter had some difficulty in terminating a heated golf match. Someone, the Dean continued, must keep up the play-life of the institution, and since the student body had failed so utterly in this respect, the direct responsibility for such a move lay on the faculty. He then declared the house open for any discussion of worthy problems which confront our institution.

Immediately on the heels of his invitation came a deluge of discussion, practically every speaker advancing some motion tending to enliven the moribund and gloomy, impassive social state of our student body. Dr. Read introduced a motion stipulating that a faculty committee on more lenient academics for underclassmen should be appointed. Dr. Reed, as chairman of this committee, said, "I shall most assuredly see to it that all students refrain from settling themselves in the unsociable coma which is commonly termed concentration on academics. It is my opinion that the most terrifying danger confronting us today is the deplorable tendency toward a lopsidedness of our young men and young women, or, in other words, the lack of balance between social activities and scholastic duties. Only the most drastic methods of circumscribing the latter can effectively remedy the prevailing tendency of our student body."

At this point, quite a bit of confusion was caused by the late entrance of a large number of faculty members who had been possibly detained by the students of their various classes. Professor Corry, quite angered by the enforced detention in his section room, introduced a motion that the responsible students be punished by a two-day expulsion from classes. The motion carried unanimously, and Professor Carrol headed a committee to cope with the situation. Dr. Cunningham called attention to the fact that the students are rushing too promptly from one class to another, and pointed out the many advantages of a few minutes' social discourse in the halls during the intermission. "One would think," concluded Dr. Cunningham, "that we faculty members were virtual slave-drivers—rather than the careful nurturers of the cream of our country, the humble advisors of our nation's pride."

For a few moments, the meeting had the aspect of a political gathering. There were some far-fetched allusions pertaining to resolutions pending toward revocation of a certain amendment to our constitution. Certain disgruntled professors muttered to themselves, one worry of these guarded remarks could not be mistaken for other than "beer," and "light wines," and "twenty-eight per cent."

By tacit agreement, however, the revision of our laws was dropped, and Dean Doak rose to deplore the

Miss Weeks Entertains Staff

Miss Margaret Watson Weeks, Dean of the School of Home Economics, and whose likeness appears herewith, was hostess to a group of La Ventana staff photographers at the Home Economics practice house last week. Publicity is Dean Weeks' middle name and she will go to almost any lengths to get it. Miss Weeks received the photographers in her usual charming and gracious manner and showed them all over the practice house. She fairly insisted that they take a picture of her secretary. This was not in the contract but the photographers were anxious to return the courtesies of the dean so they took the picture.



Miss Weeks is always willing for young men to visit the practice house at all hours. "We do not have those silly rules about visiting hours as they do at College Inn," she said, "we are always glad to have company, and it is quite unnecessary for a person to go to the trouble of making an appointment before visiting the practice house; come around whenever you feel like it."

Billy J. Miller Has Quilting Bee; Tuve Noses Out Svenson

Engineering Frolic Featured By Red Hot Race Between Authority On (air) Drafts And Plumber Tuve

Some have said that the Engineering school is dead socially, but nothing could be farther from the truth. The school may be dead every other way, but it certainly is not dead socially. The recent actions of Dean Billy Jasper Miller are sufficient to disprove the statement.

Last week Billy entertained his whole faculty with one of the most unique functions the campus has seen in many a day. It was an old-fashioned sewing circle and quilting bee. While these functions are terribly out of date, the Engineering faculty thought that they were ultra modern. The feature of the evening was a remark of Carl Lars Svenson, who has written a book on "Drafting for Engineers." Mr. Svenson said, "The new-fangled ideas are too much for me."

A quilting contest provided amusement in the latter part of the evening. Everyone was provided with small patterns about one inch square and the race was to see who could first complete a quilt one foot square. At the half Billy Jasper was away ahead, but stuck his needle in his thumb and was forced to retire from the contest. This left C. L. Tuve and Carl Lars Svenson. When Billy Jasper dropped out because of injury, Tuve seemed to take on new heart. He began to quilt as no engineer has ever before quilted. His hair often dropped into his eyes, but this did not phase him in the least. The race between Tuve and Svenson got so hot that the remainder of the contestants stopped to witness the actions of these two needle experts. The contest drew to a heated close, with Tuve winning by two stitches. This was too much for Carl, who picked up his text book and went home. This of course broke up the party.

Romeo Jack Shown To Be Ladies Man

Standing Room At Premium Among Women In Classes Under Personal Supervision Of Young Flame

Those large gatherings of the female element in the chemistry and administration buildings are not general convocations of women students, but Prof. J. W. (Romeo) Jackson's classes in government. The seats and aisles are all filled with the fair creatures, standing room is at a premium, and even the windows and doors are utilized. We have been unable to learn the secret of Professor Jackson's success, but for the short time he has been on the faculty his rise to favor in the eyes of the co-eds has been without precedent. We are indeed glad to see him attain that position held so long by Professor Festus E. Ballard, but which was lost by the latter upon his recent marriage. Jackson was an understudy to Professor Ballard for several years and it is believed that the technique he employs with the women is very similar to that used by Ballard in his feminine intrigues which used to be the principal topic of discussion at faculty meetings.

In a statement to the press this morning Professor Jackson said: "I can't help it if I got sex-appeal; it's a gift." Mr. Jackson has, of late, been the recipient of various gifts, the co-eds not being content with lavishing their attentions upon him. One particular co-ed from College Inn endowed this beloved instructor with a box of cigars and incidentally she made an A on her course. Professor Jackson being a versatile young man, made the following statement to his female students: "I do not confine my activities to a flood of testimonials of medical compounds which seem to be so popular in our faculty. Dean Leidig in accepting Dean Doak's remarks in no uncertain language expressed the belief that the only convocations worthy of public acknowledgment are Tanlac, Organo, and Bittenbender's Golden Elixir."

Dean Weeks advanced a motion that a wider range of social events be provided for the students, and Mr. Stangel proposed an appropriation for the purpose of building a swimming pool south of the Administration building. Due to the lateness of the hour, however, these motions were shelved, subject to action at the next meeting.

Dean Doak Breaks Iron Handed Rule; Okehs Everything

Proposes To Resign Soon, If Not Sooner, But Said To Be None Too Soon For Those Who Want Soonest

Mary W. (Washwoman) Doak, Tech dean for the prevention of pleasure on the campus, has announced that visiting hours at College Inn have been abolished, and young men may come in at any time to see their girls. She says that she is going to make special efforts through her assistant, Mrs. Chitwood, to furnish all girls at College Inn with a date every night; she says further that she will not hear of any girls coming home before 4 a. m.

These announcements are the final acts of her regime in Tech. She states that she intends to resign at the end of this session. According to prominent students, the earliest date at which she can get in her resignation will not be soon enough. It is probable that a holiday will be declared in her honor on the day she leaves. All students await the happy event with pleasure and high expectations.

To secure someone to take her place, President Horn is in communication with Texas Guinan, prominent New York night club hostess. "The woman," it is stated, that Miss Guinan is the best person available to handle the office, and that she will have more solicitude for the comfort of her male patrons than has been evidenced in the past.

Cracks At The Crude

Dean James M. Gordon prior to his educational conversion was master of ceremonies in the "Blue Moon" Night Club in New York City. This probably helps to explain his lenient attitude towards intoxicants. Miss Emily Madonne Farrow was the hostess at the same place. She took great delight in finding various forms of amusements for the book-worms.

Dr. Grandberry headed the "Poles of 1890." He has been referred to as the forerunner of Ziegfeld. His outstanding musical hit was "The Monkey Doodle-Do" from "Coconuts on Parade." His tap dancing will long be remembered.

Prof. O. C. Corry once led camels to drinking spots on the Sahara Desert. From all indications the said spots were never found.

News just leaked out that P. W. Horn was a charter member of his

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Jimmie More-Cuss Gordon, Revered Dean of the School of Liberal Sots, prepares to go scouting for beer in boys' dormitories. (We've got a hot story on the dean's extra-corregular activities, but we haven't decided whether to run it or not. Look for it; it's good to the last drop.)

Mr. J. M. Ogden, Dean of Men, has ordered a shipment of straps similar to those in street cars which are to be hung from the ceilings of the halls of the administration building for the convenience of those who wish to stand in the corridors during the between class hours.

"Every effort is being made to insure the comfort of the students," says Dean Gordon, "and this measure, we hope, will help those who wish to talk in the halls to keep from being bowled over by less sociable ones who are on their way to class."

Dean Gordon announces that ash-trays and cuspidors will be placed at advantageous places along the halls and in the class rooms. This is being done in consideration of those who wish to smoke and chew without having to go outside the buildings.

fraternity at Clark located somewhere in Missouri). This frat is now extinct due to its unbiased view on prohibition.

Dr. Curry Holden when a young man led a gang of negro grave robbers in Mississippi. He has not yet discontinued this practice, but has merely changed his tactics. Recently he was rewarded with a great deal of success.

Old Brother Shaver was once an employe of Atticus Webb. He sojournd all over the country delivering prohibition lectures. This is what he gives the same lecture in education every day. Strange, but very true.

It is rumored by some of Bailey Carroll's intimate female friends that he was once a cattle rustler. Here of late he has been trying to secure a number of branding irons. It is the general opinion he is only trying to recover his old property.

Jimmie Allen once had a jazz orchestra at S. M. U. This is still evident, as Professor Jim is adept at windjamming and his witty remarks resemble those of a buxer.

Rumor has it that Professor V. D. Don Murphy once conducted a harem in Times Square. This may be untrue as many of our co-eds fail to verify the statement.

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Mr. Fulton Says Tech Studes Are Honest And Good

Philanthropic Drug Store Owner Proves Proverbial 'Friend In Need' To Students; Values Their Love

"Students are honest if you will only allow them to be," declared Mr. Fulton, long experienced druggist and now proprietor of the Tech Drug Store. Mr. Fulton is in a position to know students and to be able to say what they will do when one's back is turned.

Mr. Fulton has been rightly called the grand old man of the campus; and is beloved by all the students who have had the pleasure of letting him cash their checks.

"Of course there are some who will take advantage of you, but they never take anything larger than a carton of tooth brushes, or cigarettes, and what is a small matter like that between friends. I would rather donate half of my institution to the students in general than to lose the love and respect of a single one of them."

Tech is to be congratulated on

having a man of Mr. Fulton's character associated with the students. He is an exponent of honesty and fair play and is for the students first, last and all the time. Whenever the students are in need of funds for the putting over of any sort of activity, Mr. Fulton always heads the list. His donation is always double that of any other individual. If the amount should come up short of what is necessary Mr. Fulton is always too glad to make up the deficit.

A notable example of Mr. Fulton's generosity is seen in his donation of the lid to his trash box to the bon fire last fall.

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Astounding Facts Revealed On Timid Profits Made By College Hook-Store; Substitutes Love For Profit Motive

Rumor That Tech Shylocks With 894% Gain Soon To Support State Legislature Instead Of Asking Funds

Tech's book store saves the students many dollars each year. Quoting one of the employees of the institution, "Our establishment is estimated to save about \$1,500,000 per annum for the students. At present students spend about \$100,000 per year on diets and frivolous entertainment. Were it not for our service in relieving them (of their money), they would waste the other \$1,500,000 on similar dissipated pursuits. As it is, we see to it that the money which would otherwise be spent foolishly, is invested in good, safe bonds and bank accounts. At the present rate, if our profits keep on accumulating, we will be able to buy out the General Motors company. In that case, every student who has traded with us will be doubly repaid, as it will then be possible for us to sell him a car to go to classes in (if he has the money)."

A Gift At Any Price
"We feel that no price is too high for a good book. Books are man's most valuable possessions; every book on educational subjects is worth its weight in gold, and we always try to charge according to value. Of course, there are a few books which glisten with the diamonds of wisdom, and we raise the price in proportion to the number of the jewels found therein (after consulting the market page to find out the prices on diamonds). We take great care never to charge too little for books, for fear that their full value might not be appreciated. At any time, if a student is not satisfied with the price he is allowed to pay for his printed learning, we will be glad to charge him more if he will mention the matter. Of course, the few paltry pennies of profit we receive is always a matter of secondary consideration. We always try to restrict our profit to a legal rate of, say, about 894 per cent of the original price that we pay for the books."

Mutual Love
The attitude that the book store takes on this point is very commendable. It should be remembered that the overhead is at a minimum, since the rent is free and employees, who are Tech students, are paid at as small a wage as possible. This is a very admirable type of conservative policy; all the employees admit that their wages are so low that it is impossible for them to eat more than once every two days. Furthermore, funds are handled by the business office, and it is frequently

found that the book store accounts show much larger assets than the store really has, money for student funds getting mixed up with it; all this, of course, makes it possible for the profits to be reduced to the stupendously low figure quoted above.

It may be of interest to trace the progress of a book as it goes from the factory into the hands of the student. The cost and profit as it leaves the factory is 20 cents; the wholesale house sells it to the book store for a quarter; the book store sells it to the student for the remarkably small price of \$10. This, of course, represents the stages in marketing the average book.

Another item which has not been mentioned as yet is the unusual service rendered by the store. As it has no competition, it is possible to keep at all times a complete stock, so that a student who is anxious for a book has only to be bonded and to deposit the mortgage on his home and his father's home to get a book ordered within a year.

Hambone Carroll

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Mr. Carroll has been posing as a very dignified and intellectual character, and everyone will undoubtedly be glad to see his real nature exposed. He claimed to have spent much time in Chicago, presumably doing graduate work in history there, but an interview of this tramp has served to reveal the fact that most of his time in the mid-western metropolis was spent in jail. According to the tramp, before attaining the high office of brakeman, Mr. Carroll was a bootlegger. He was forced to quit the bootlegging business, however, when Federal officers learned that that was the type of graduate work he was doing—hence the period of jail life.

Dr. Grandberry, head of the History department, because of his belief in social reform and redemption of the wicked, allowed him to enter the History department. He accepted a person of the negro race into the department at the same time he accepted Mr. Carroll, but the Tech Board of Directors, being imbued with many false and foolish race prejudices, turned the latter down. Another consideration that impelled Dr. Grandberry to accept Mr. Carroll was the thought that on account of his intimate contact with the lower classes, he would be able to present social conditions



Here we have a striking and familiar pose of Emma Jean Martin and Red Waller. Tommy Taylor snapped the picture just as Mr. Waller was whispering goodnight. We didn't know that Emma Jean was like that.

"The Big Ten"

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though she is a shade under the influence of love she may recuperate. She's got "IT" and plenty of it.

LOUISE PRESGROVE

A wonderful personality, good looks and construction have caused Louise to become one of the campus sensations within a remarkably short time.

ELIZABETH O'CONNELL

"Liz" is one of the cutest fish on the campus. Her winning smile and funny nose takes her over with a "bang." She is almost as innocent as the most innocent girl on the campus.

IRENE FRNKA

Irene is the sweet little girl who was represented on the beauty page of La Ventana last year. She is very pretty and seems to be commanding the attention of many of the opposite sex.

DOROTHY OXSHEER

Dorothy, another honey from Big Spring, with a Buick that has been given due consideration. She is a good dancer and dresses well. She is friendly and in general is a swell girl.

DONNA VAUGHN

Donna is certainly an annual favorite. She not only makes the beauty page every year, but is also generally conceded to be one of the most charming girls and one of the best sports on the campus.

MARY CHEAVEAUX

Mary has good looks, good personality, and a French name which is a hard combination to beat. For these and many other reasons she was chosen Queen of the Freshman and social evils, particularly in jails, to his classes, with fluency.

OUR TEN BEST MEN

WARREN HUFF

There may be some who would not class "Spi" as an outstanding individual, but if any one of these had accomplished one-half of the things that Warren has he would be eligible to this honor. There is no person on the campus that can press a sounder view on any current topic of interest than Warren Huff.

CHARLIE WOOLRIDGE

Playing a bang up game of football and being president of the senior class besides doing some high-powered courting is no small feat. Charlie's tumbling ability should land him a job with some circus. Seriously, he has accomplished quite a lot on the campus, and retains his level-headedness in spite of his good looks.

BUDDY BROTHERS

Everybody knows and likes Buddy. If we should try to choose the foremost athlete, the most genial person, and the hardest worker on the campus we would certainly have to give Buddy serious consideration.

HOLMES WEBB

Notwithstanding the fact that our handsome editor of La Ventana is a bit girl-shy and bashful he is nevertheless appealing to the opposite sex. He certainly has "it" even though he does not know how to use it. As an all round good fellow Holmes is hard to beat.

CARL PFLUGER

Although Carl is over-blessed with the desire to be thrifty he is a very likeable person. He can do more than his part in society and studies, which is more than can be said of most people.

JAMES HARLEY DALLAS

If we were picking the man on the campus who has no enemies Jimmie would win by a unanimous decision. Besides being a good athlete he rates high socially and

makes good grades. If more people possessed the qualities found in James Harley our campus would approach perfection.

WAYNE CASTLEBERRY

Wayne is the demure good looking sophomore from Eastland who debates occasionally and thrills the ladies constantly. He has a winning personality, a sweet smile, and would have a mustache if he could. He is one of the few students who won a scholarship in his freshman year.

HOGUE WILLIAMS

Our student prexy is a likeable and congenial person even if he has just fallen heir to a Ford coupe. There is a possibility of his falling in love, but we believe that he is broadminded enough to do so and still retain his charming personality and good disposition.

HAROLD SMITH

Harold is a quiet person about whom we have not heard very much, but nevertheless he is an all round good fellow and is "there with the goods." He is one of our outstanding engineers of the "Harold Teen" type.

THOMAS L. TAYLOR

How could we consider ability in general and fail to include "The Great" Taylor? Everyone who knows Tommy realizes that he is a type that is not found every day. Socially speaking, he has not a peer on the campus. His dignity and charming manner are sufficient to brand him as outstanding.

Niss Is Smart

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one of Chauncey. He couldn't have possibly kept in mind the principles and administrative policies of such large organizations as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Harold also keeps strict order in his classes. If a man slightly nods Niss will utter in a deep guttural tone, "Smoke up—, your pipe is going out." If a man unconsciously glances at the clock Niss will turn red, jump up and down three times and excitedly exclaim, "Only three more minutes—, I think you can stand it."

Let me tell you, gentle readers, never speak to Niss in regard to love. He leaves the impression that he is a woman hater, but I know that way down deep in his hardened heart there's a soft spot. Why does he smile like a cat licking glue every time he passes the Public Speaking Department?

Niss is going to Germany this summer. He will come back with a tremendous increase in knowledge and perhaps a fraulien—who knows?

There is a rumor circulating among the Silver Keys, D. K.'s, Wranglers, Las Chapparitas, San Souls, and College Club to the effect that the Centaurs (meaning half horse, posterior part, and half man) are all running around looking for their head.



THE TIN TECH PEPPERS—All pepped out. No, Joan of Arc, one of them isn't dead—He's just employing those famous Killem military tactics designed to fool the enemy into thinking the war's over.



HOGUE: "Have you pledged for the Y. M. C. A. fund yet?"
CARL: "No, prexy won't let me."
HOGUE: "What do you mean, he won't let you."
CARL: "He says we mustn't do anything that sounds like fraternities."

SILVER KEY — I'll bet I can name the "Big Ten" among the girls on the campus.
DE GUE—Who are they?
SILVER KEY—Mary Lee Bardwell.

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12 AVENUE

All Out—Knocked

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Impossible to dislodge the two Reeds when they are in position of the horizontal. During one of these attempts, one Great hit Eagle Beak

on the soles of the feet and as a consequence Eagle-Beak's chin came in violent contact with his nose, sending ripples back over his high forehead.

A very satisfactory skull practice was held last night. It looks like the figures are the boys' easy dish. In fact, "Old Man" Nelson is danc-

ing his old basketball eye by constant concentration on figures. He was recently put on probation by Coach Ox because he was caught out on the campus at one-thirty in the morning studying figures and their relation to astronomical calculations. It is feared that more serious injury will result if precau-

Las Chaps Charge Las Lealess Stold Man-Trap Ideas

Say "Personality Girls" Use Same Old Lines And Curves To Do Their Stuff; Demand Justice Of Webb

Charging that the members of Lealess (meaning "the naughtier than thou") have infringed on their own patented ulterior methods of attracting unwary victims of the opposite sex, Las Chapparritas filed suit before His Dishonor, Chief Injustice Holmes Atticus Webb, in the Supreme Court of the Pre-law club today against the self-styled "Personality Girls."

"They stole our stuff; they done us dirt," sobbed the charming young president of Las Chapparritas, unusually attractive in the long black toecap she had donned to sway the heart of the mighty Holmes, a man with lips aflame, but with a heart of stone.

"You see," she gasped, swallowing her rum, "when the Chapparritas chickens scratched up their dinky little club, they swore-and-bearnamed to lay off anything like it, declaring that they were to do the works with 'personality,' and now when one of our girls happens to peek in the window at one of their parties, we find that 'personality' ain't nothing but 'it' all done up in glad rags. It ain't right, and they oughta stop it. We can't stand the competition."

In a special statement to a representative of the weekly (so-called) late night (the reporters always do their interviewing late at night), the beautiful but dumb president of Las Lealess swore to the following, although the reporter since indicates that her fingers might have been crossed as he held them in his hands:

"No," emphatically and almost tearfully declared the young president. "You don't have to neck in order to be popular. It's personality that counts. And please don't confuse personality and 'it,' the horrit word; for there's no relation between them. You see where those other clubs, Sans Souci and Las Chaps, depend strongly on 'it' to put them over and select all their places on that basis, we believe in brains. We bet, so to speak, mathematical curves against physical curves. We believe in the spirit of the mind instead of the spirit of the bottle. Men may follow the neck for a short while, but ultimately they will come home to the purse. We learn how to make money and how to keep track of it. The only way to keep a man is to sew up his pockets."

It is rumored that members of the Sans Souci also plan to enter a joint suit with the Las Chapparritas, considering that they, too, have been hard hit by confusing "personality" with "it."

The revered Justice Holmes indicated coyly that he is willing to try both methods and "may the best gal win."

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This is Mr. Robert Mule Webb of Lubbock, Tex., who declares that after his first bottle of our wonderful medicine he felt like a new man. Mr. Webb writes:

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"I now feel that I can do anything, because I am no longer dizzy and all the gas pains are gone, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I can now dance all night long on only one quart of liquor whereas it used to take twice that much for me to last three hours. I am literally sitting on top of the world, physically speaking, for I know that there is no trouble or pain too great that cannot be conquered by Orgatone."

"I arise each morning with a new vigor. I set forth to do my daily tasks with a smile, after my dose of Orgatone. I wish everyone who has suffered as I have suffered could know of this wonderful relief. I shall go through the remainder of my life with a smile, praising Orgatone."

"Yours for health,
"ROBERT M. WEBB."

They Laughed As She Cried To Speak But To No Avail

Miss Pendleton States What Correspondence Course Did For Her; Is Changed From Timidity To Poise

A. J. (Awful Jawer) Pendleton is reported as taking a correspondence course in public speaking. This awful fact was discovered when a Toreador reporter took her by surprise and walked into her office when she was studying the text book for the course. All students of public speaking in her classes will be highly disappointed to learn this fact, since much of the curiosity as to what comes next in the text will be eliminated because the teacher already knows.

Quoting from Miss Pendleton herself: "Previous to this time I knew absolutely nothing about speech—I just talked on and on until someone stopped me. Now, after studying this text book, which is incidentally the one used by the department in freshman courses, I know even less."

Miss Pendleton was very courteous in giving the reporter this interview. She is noted for her extreme politeness on all occasions; she never has a sour or a sarcastic word for anyone. Even in her busiest moments, when one might think that she would be inclined to snappiness, she never loses her graciously sweet air. Furthermore, she always is glad to see reporters; even when they misquote her, she says: "I will not let a little thing like that stand between friends. I respect, love, and cherish the good opinion of the press above all earthly possessions."



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Looney Says U. S. Safe With Him Running Things

"The United States is at last safe against the Mexicans," stated Lt. Givens, "Hell Killin" exultantly, "now that the thirteenth man has volunteered for service in the great college army here in Tech." We are indomitable. We can lick anything, even the faculty football team.

The thirteenth recruit is a small rat terrier that Company A has adopted for a mascot. In commenting on his phenomenal success in producing never-miss rifle teams, the General remarked, smiling wickedly, that it was a comparatively easy thing to forfeit all matches that he didn't feel sure of winning.

"There's just one thing that gripes my soup," said Major-General Killen grimly, "and that is for these smart-aleck town-people to hail my crack troops as taxi-cab drivers everytime they ride down town. I wish they'd stop it."

tions are not taken to prevent such diligent skull practice. The last but not the least of these injuries was an injured back of Higginbotham, the infamous water and beer boy. The Bench collapsed with him. On the whole Coach Ox is jubilant over the outcome of the first day's workout of 15 minutes. It is hoped that by May the first another practice can be held. He takes this opportunity to plead for co-operation on the part of the rest of the school. It cramps the style of some of the younger Bull Dozers to have somebody swipe their tactics.

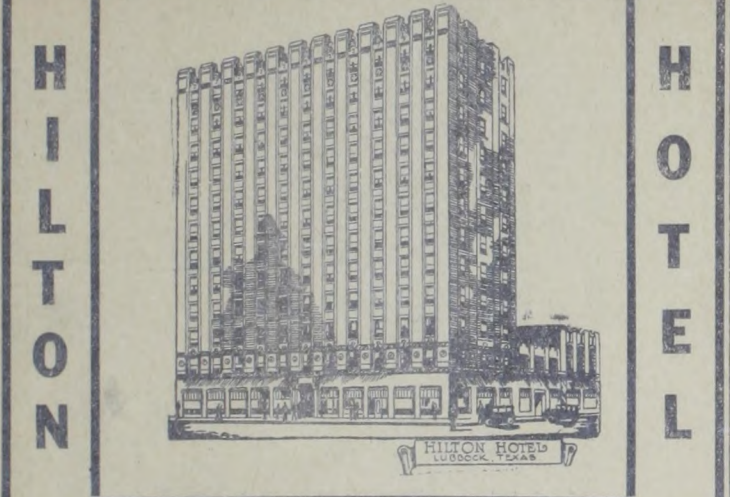
"Eat, Drink, Be Sorry," Say Rulers Of Greasy Spoons

Boarding House Proprietors Call For More Victims; Want Football Men For Waiters

"Soup's on" and Mrs. Fulbright, of 2415 13th Street, and Mrs. Gregory, of 2414 13th Street, stand outside on their front porches and see who can ring their dinner bells the longest and loudest.

If, by chance, one serves stuffed peppers and the other luscious country sausage, garnished with beans and potatoes, several thousand students are apt to be killed in the rush to get served last so that the dish won't last long enough to reach them. Mrs. Fulbright, as she is popularly known to her boarders, insists on dealing bread to everyone, visitors and all. Her favorite boast is "I've never failed yet to not serve fish on Friday."

Mrs. Gregory, just across the way, advocates that "All students eat here, even if it kills you. I need the business." Her 101 odd boarders seldom ever look weak. Mrs. Fulbright has finally decided to employ two of Tech's finest and best athletes to serve her soup for she thinks they need the practice of grabbing for dishes throughout the winter to keep them in practice of holding a football if the occasion ever arises. All in all, it is just a case of eating where and when you have to and if you don't like either of these places you can try College Inn, the Armory, Log Cabin or Hilton Hotel. Now, who's hungry?



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