



THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942

Number 3

Research Class Finds Junior And Senior Men Students Go Farther From Home To School

Men travel farther to school than do the women, according to a research made by the economic research class last spring. The class, under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department, compiled data on 72 per cent of the senior class and 80 per cent of the junior class.

The survey of senior students was conducted in November, 1941, and the survey of junior Techs was conducted in March, 1942. The results compiled by the class are published exactly as the figures were released from Dr. Ellsworth's office.

Seniors 1941-42

A coverage of 72 per cent of the seniors was made in the survey which included 529 of the 735 seniors on the campus. The number included 209 women and 320 men, or men constituted 60 per cent of the coverage. According to the catalogue which gives degrees conferred in 1941, 66 per cent were men. Forty five per cent of the seniors included in the survey live in Lubbock. Thirty per cent of the women, and 20 per cent of the men gave Lubbock as their residence.

Distance from Lubbock

Eighteen per cent of the seniors come from a distance of between 9 and 50 miles. This includes 24 per cent for women and 14 per cent for men. Sixteen per cent of the seniors came from between 50 and 125 miles from Lubbock. This number varied from 17 per cent for women to 15 per cent for men. Twenty-two per cent of the seniors gave as their homes 125 to 300 miles from Lubbock the number by sex was 18 per cent for women and 24 per cent for men. Fifteen per cent came from 300 to 500 miles; 8 per cent for women and 16 per cent for men. Three per cent of the seniors came from over 500 miles. One per cent for women, and 5 per cent for men. The foregoing data indicates that an increasing portion of women live near

See Survey, Page 4

Summer Begins June 21—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Latson

WITH the solar bodies working overtime and summer almost here, the weather has decidedly taken on an atmosphere of fire and brimstone. The most notable transition caused by the definite rise in temperature has been the shedding of coats for avenue dates. Last Friday night at the weekly gymnasium dance, there was hardly a coat in sight after the dance had really begun in earnest. Sport coats were laying in the bleachers like watermelons in September and enough sweat poured off the backs of the more violent jitterbugs to start a miniature Gulf of Mexico.

Speaking of Friday night dances, these informal tag dances are a real opportunity to meet people. With an overload of cute fish girls, boys are taking advantage of these dances to line up dates for the coming weeks. Although the dances were not started as a date bureau, they are having a decent result in that respect.

Not an exponent of Arthur Murray's system of dancing, and hardly an artist in anybody's system, about the only thing I can do between the slower pieces is go around and meet some other of the more conservative rug-cutters. But then a lot of amusement can be had from watching some of the more active swing out on a swing version of the "Anvil Chorus." It's actually a mystery how some of these stiff-styled Fred Astaires can walk off the floor after going through contractions that would make the carnival's rubber man look like a stiff-jointed rheumatic in a wheel chair.

I have often wanted to be a jitter-bug, but when I do get to aspiring to those heights I just watch these violent heel-kickers for awhile and resolve to continue plodding on my partner's toes to the slower music. It's really dangerous to even get on a dance floor with some of these Baillerio-maniacs, in

trying to walk from the stag line to the bleachers last Friday night, an old wound received in the Boer war was opened and before I could reach the sidelines, I looked as if I had just got through refereeing a Tech-Hardin-Simmons wrestling match.

Back to the heat, the swimming pools have been doing a land office business. It seems that the desire to be as near nude as possible has even hit the campus. A few of the rugged individualists working on the campus have been seen without raiment of any sort above the belt line. If this keeps up, it seems like a good idea to import Sally Rand or Gypsy Rose Lee to this school and advertise Tech as a place to learn the bare facts.

The magnetic personalities (?) of such notable strippers as these should prove as a great card to all embryonic geniuses, and think of the comfort that could be gained from sitting in algebra in a pair of modified shorts.

Should the sun get any hotter when summer is officially opened June 21, your columnist is going to proposition his prof into setting a coffee pot out the window and percolate a little java for the intermission period. Another idea that entered my mind is to bring a skillet and a couple of eggs to class, throw them out the window and fifteen minutes later eat them while listening to the discussion of "As You Like It." Such a plan would allow a full fifteen minute prolongment of slumber. Well, anyway its a good idea.

Summer Student Directories Out

Student directories were placed on sale this week according to an announcement by Cecil Horne who had charge of its publication.

The directories may be purchased in room 101 of the Journalism building, registrar's office or in the Tech bookstore. Cost of the stenciled and bound booklets if fifteen cents.

Containing names, home addresses, city addresses, telephone numbers and division in which they are enrolled, the books were completed in two weeks time by the office staff of the publicity department. Faculty members may secure their copies through a purchasing order form from the business office.

Former Techsans Meet In Australia

Wallace Fields is Awarded Decoration

Pardon the trite phrase, but "the world isn't so large after all." In a letter to *The Toreador* from a former Techsan's mother, the chance meeting of three former Techsans in Australia is described.

The meeting of the former students was in an American canteen in Australia. Private James S. Atkinson, accidentally hit Lieutenant Wallace Fields, later they both ran into Sherrill Oliver, a former student.

Lieutenant Fields was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for being one of the pilots in the squadron that flew President Quezon and U. S. officials from the Philippines to Australia. Fields entered in 1935 as a pre-entranced student, receiving a B. A. degree with a chemistry major in August 1940.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields, live at Shamrock.

Also from Shamrock, Private Atkinson entered Tech in 1937 and graduated with a B.B.A. degree in 1941. Oliver attended Tech two and one half years, entering September of 1938 and quitting in February of 1941. He was a civil engineering student.

Cayton Winner Of HE Scholarship

Doris Elaine Cayton was awarded the Pan Hellenic award for next year, it was announced this morning by Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

This award is made by the Lubbock Pan Hellenic club every year to the freshman student in the Home Economics department that makes the best grade average. Miss Cayton made the grade point average of 2.60.

This scholarship was started in 1925 when the college was opened. The money is deposited in the business office for the student that wins the award and the girl draws the money out to start to school the following fall semester.

If the person that wins the award does not return to school for the next semester, the second highest student is given the award.

This year the runner up was Linda Light with a grade point average of 2.48.

Students that have won the scholarship since 1939 are: Jean Spencer, 1939; Vera Thorman, 1940; Daphne Stephens, 1941.

Doris Elaine, now a sophomore student in the Tech summer school, won the award with a grade point average of 2.60, an average from her 2.70 for the fall semester and 2.50 for the spring. The nineteen-year-old foods and nutrition major is from Thornton, Texas.

The award, approximately sixty dollars, will be available next fall for any purpose the honoree wishes.

Miss McGuire is Health education consultant and Miss Langham is the State Nutritionist.

Better Students Can Enlist On Deferred Basis

Applications Must Be After Orders For Induction Received

Students in Texas Tech have a chance now to finish their studies in Tech before they are called to the army. The College has been given authority to keep a student in college on deferred army duty until he finishes his course.

When a student receives his notices for induction he should call Dr. Kent or Major Swick, head of the military science department immediately. This means in less than an hour if possible and want to apply for this deferred army service.

Applications will not be considered until the notice of induction has been received. This consideration can be given to superior students only.

According to Dr. Kent these students will be given a deferred rating and will be possible officer material.

If the student is accepted, he will be enlisted on a deferred basis, and will go to the army immediately after graduation.

Dr. Kent asks that none but superior students ask for this deferral and asks that no one try to make this new army program until the student has received his induction papers as none can be considered until this happens.

Elizabeth McGuire and Gladys Langham were here with the State Board of Health June 16 and 17.

Maybe So! But What About Yellow Rats?

RATS! Yes, strange as it may seem, they possess great resemblance to humans. The white albino rat is like man in its utilization of foods. Human beings cannot be sacrificed for experimental purposes for obvious reasons, thus it falls the albino rat's lot to aid science most frequently in analyzing life processes.

The rat's chief virtue is its similarity to man having the advantage of being small in size. The average nutrition laboratory is no Grand Central station therefore the small animal is the better. The average living room would accommodate the cages of several hundred rats comfortably. Less than fifty cents per year will adequately feed one rat. He eats anything! Fifty cents in comparison with four dollars and fifty cents for a rabbit, fifteen dollars for a dog, or seventy-five dollars for a cow is an exceptionally low cost of maintenance. Waste disposal of the rat is easily and conveniently met.

A yet more compelling factor in using rats is the speed at which they live. Rats live thirty times as fast as man. A rat three years old corresponds to a ninety year old man. Pregnancy last only twenty-one days. At the age of six weeks they are sexually mature. With such a pace of life it is not difficult to make consecutive experiments in the life-time of an animal and for a scientist to observe fifty generations of rats during a single experiment is not unusual.

A healthy rat is active, quick, alert, and has clean habits. He has bright pink eyes with clean

He's A Yellow Rat!



EMPEROR HIROHITO

John Mulholland, Magician To Appear Here On Artist Course; Lectures and Explains Tricks

No Arrangements Made For Profs Joining Service

Preference Will Be Given, But Jobs Not Insured On Return

There has been no arrangements made for the professors that are joining the armed services from Texas Tech so far, according to a statement from Dr. H. L. Kent.

Dr. Kent said, "Professors that join the armed services will be given preference after the war is over for their old jobs back, but who knows what the college will need after the war is over. New professors that are hired could not be found if they knew that their jobs would play out after the war was over. Another thing this is a state supported school, an no one knows what the appropriations will be when the men return from the war. The enrollment could drop so much that the college would not need these professors and they would just be on the payroll for no classes.

"I think that it is right and just that the college does not grant leaves of absences or promise to hold the professors positions open for them. If the college should do this no one but an old professor would accept a position. Or a professor that did not really care about the profession," said Dr. Kent.

New ROTC Course Opened To Tech Summer Students

Two units are being trained this summer by the military science department. One unit is the regular ROTC and the other unit is a special unit for all physically fit men.

The unit for all physical trained men is given by the college for students that wish to take military science and who are qualified for the ROTC training.

Students are given credit in physical education. The course is the same course that is given the freshman engineers of the regular ROTC. The course is basic military drill and tactics.

A new class has started the first six weeks and another new class will start in the second six weeks of summer school.

Uniforms are furnished by the military department. The drill work is in charge of Sergeant Frank M. Foster. Captain Frank Hays is in charge of the course this summer in both drill and class room work.

The object of this course is to make better prepared men to enter the armed services of the United States. The course has no official recognition by the war department, but it gives the student credit in college.

The classes meet one hour a week in lecture and two hours a week in practical work or drill. The idea was started by the college last September with the idea of forming a nucleus a new war department training unit. This unit was to be either infantry or field artillery, but the shortage of instructors made the forming of this new unit an impossibility.

The object of this unit is to prepare men going into the army for officers training school or at least help the men taking the course receive non-commissioned rating in a very short time.

IN ALL AGES and in all lands there have been few persons with the genius to mystify, to amaze, and to entertain—adepts in the art of magic. The greatest of all these few is John Mulholland who accom-



JOHN MULHOLLAND will appear before a Tech audience in the regular Thursday night artist course series next Thursday night on the green back of the Administration building.

plishes wonders without effort. This great artist will appear before the Tech student body Thursday, June 25, on the Ad. Green.

Mr. Mulholland has invested over \$20,000 in costumes, masks, and equipment. He possesses the greatest magic library in the world today. With the scrolls of membership in foreign magical societies, he could paper a wall. Mr. Mulholland has given more command performances before roy-

alty than any other American magician, and has appeared in forty-two different countries through-out the world.

Before going into the realm of magic as a professional, Mr. Mulholland was a professor at Horace Mann and Columbia. He is truly a man of parts, a philosopher, a writer, a collector, and a friend of the great; which is more than just an acquaintance. He took up magic as a student undertakes an academic subject. He lectures and explains his tricks as he goes much like a college professor. But even with these explanations he leaves the audience completely baffled as to how the tricks are accomplished.

Lowell Thomas once said of him that his hands are to the art of magic what Paderewski's hands are to the piano.

Of the many books Mr. Mulholland has written the three considered best are "Quicker Than the Eye," "The Story of Magic," and "Beware Familiar Spirits." He was also special editor of Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, and an authority on magic in Compton's Encyclopedia. Besides all of this he has made, and is making, contributions to national magazines.

"To witness a demonstration by this master is part of a liberal education," from the Ottawa Journal. To prove this statement Mr. Mulholland has appeared before such colleges and universities as Brigham Young university, Columbia university, University of Arizona, and Massachusetts State college.

The time scheduled for Mr. Mulholland to begin his exhibition here at Tech will be at 8:30 p. m.

Tech Summer Band To Give Weekly Concert

THE TEXAS TECH BAND will present a concert on the green of the Textile Engineering building Tuesday night, June 23, starting at 9:00. Tuesday night, June 30, at the weekly concert the army flying school band will play the program with the Texas Tech concert band. This program should be very good as the air base band is good, according to D. O. Wiley, band director of the college.

Every Tuesday night thereafter the Texas Tech summer band will present a concert on the lawn of the Textile building at 9:00 o'clock.

The program for the concert Tuesday night is: March—The Klaxon, Henry Fillmore, played by the band; Overture—

The concert band for the summer is composed of the following students: Flutes, R. A. Dhossche, Barbara Griggs, John Beaklye, Ruth Cowan and Mary Lou Stewart; Clarinets: Truman Shelton, Charles Senning, Terry Wilson, Kenneth McCollough, Aubrey Walker, Gene Nickell, David Beaman, Olin Watson, Vera Culwell, Barbara Bates, Del Stigler, W. J. Mathis, Frank Butler, C. E. Roberts and Joe Miller.

Obes: Charles Wiley and Jim Nevins. Alto Clarinets, Donald Lummus, Betty Jean Born. Bass Clarinets, Clyde Rowe, Tommy Hamblett and James Zeitz. Bassoon, James Thorton, C. E. Wendt.

Alto Saxophone, Donald Cherry and Doris Richardson. Tenor Saxophones, Carl Cochran, Jimmie Robertson, Baritone Saxophone, Almon Martin. Cornets, Dick Young, Jesse Day, James Williams, Louie Holder, Jed Tarver, Wayne Jones, F. R. Woodward, Mike Sellin, Merit Starnes. French horns, Norman Wiley, Frank Herring, Jerry King, Lowry Wallace, Johnny Ewing. Baritone, Carl Hester, Edward Niles, Craig Mays, Trombones, Ed Armstrong, Jack Boone, George Mays, Elmer Looney, Hubert Burgess and Billy Morrison.

Basses, Harry Born, Sequoyah Perry, Virginia Hogan, Gerald McGuire. Drums, Gordon Flenniken, Hoyt Hughes, and Rex Carnes.

Richard III, Edward German, played by the band; Fughetta of the Little Bells—Horn Quartet, Tom Seymour, played by Norman Wiley, Lowry Wallace, Frank Herring and Cadet R. G. Yapp; Caprice Italien, Tschai-kowsky, by the band.

Blue Danube-Waltzes, Johann Strauss, band number; L'Oiseau Des Bois, Flute solo—Franz Doppler, presented by R. A. Dhossche with horn quartet; Slavonic Rhapsody, Carl Friedman, band; William Tell-Burlesque, Herman Bellstedt, band number.

A Pretty Girl is Like a Melo-

THE TOREADOR

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Defense Bond Sales Must Stay On Voluntary Basis

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's recent statement that the purchase of war bonds and stamps would be kept on a voluntary basis as long as possible, is not only a statement of his faith in democracy, but it is also a definite proof that he intends to keep alive the traditions for which we are fighting even in the most trying of times.

Compulsory purchase of bonds and stamps would be a direct contradiction of the principle for which we are fighting, the right to live and worship as your heart dictates. If Americans do not consider their freedom valuable enough to protect it with all their might, uncoerced by a bill of congress, then they have no right to enjoy the Bill of Rights.

As we understand it, this war is being fought with Germany and the little Slant Eyes, not to eradicate them from the face of the earth, but to protect the American way of life. *Compulsion is not a part of the American way of life.*

Roosevelt, however, sees advantages beyond victory in the purchase of these "Jap hunting licenses." To quote the commander-in-chief, he says, "To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential." Realizing that an extreme case of inflation during the post-war period would be disastrous to the nation as a whole, he is trying to keep the cost of living to within reasonable bounds.

Again later on in the same speech, he says, "To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds." Not wanting to see our country be a financial rocket, first in blazing heights and a year or so later in bankruptcy, he is trying to put the nation on a financially stable basis.

It is true that there will be a brief period of excessive expenditures immediately following the war, but how long will it last? There will be a time in which people will be replacing their old automobiles, buying electric ice boxes and rubber tires will be replacing the threadbare treads, but as soon as that period is over and these large munition factories and other factories that have been devoted to the production of war necessities close up, there is going to be a large roll on the unemployed list.

This time the administration has the foresight to see this in advance and are trying to remedy it by not letting the country suffer excessive inflation. All these points are being pointed out in the nation-wide campaign to secure the necessities for an all-out war. Yet national figures believe strongly enough in the faith of Americans, yes Republicans too, that they consider a measure to make this compulsory unnecessary.

This time the state throws the brunt of the load to the people, the politicians trust the voter. The people cannot howl at their governmental representatives should they find their pocketbook to be in a financially decrepit condition, they have been warned and told how to take care of the situation. The politicians have finally considered the masses to be old enough to wear long pants, they have given us the opportunity, it is up to us to accept the responsibility and to be intelligent in our expenditures.

Be Natural Fish, Your Too Old For "Play-like"

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, and all kinds of students to make a college. To make the best name for himself, however, the student must merely act himself. From recent observations around the campus, freshmen in particular, every type of person imaginable was noticed, sophisticates, shrinking violets, inferiority complexes, superiority complexes, bragadoccios, and all kinds it takes tom kae a stew.

A majority of the freshmen seemed restless and ill-at-ease. Afraid of what to say or what not to say... afraid that they were going to make a bad impression. College life is probably still a little bewildering to most of the class of '46. From past experience it has been found that the best advice for a freshman is to merely be himself.

The surest way for a fish to win a place in the hearts of his classmates and secure a confidence in his professors is to act natural. A beginning with a genuine spirit of comradeship will continue through four years of college and in life thereafter. A person who begins his college career by playing false with his classmates in order to set himself up as a big shot may momentarily accomplish his purpose, but beware the day of reckoning.

E. W. Olmsted, 73-year-old former professor, has returned to the University of Minnesota to take up the study of Portuguese.

Two packs of cigars for the USO were part of the admission price to the Interfraternity ball at Lafayette college.

Mrs. James A. Johnson and her son, James A., Jr., both received degrees in recent exercises at the University of Georgia.

Twelve dentists from 12 different Central and South American countries are taking or have completed post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Nearly 150 New Mexico Highlands university men, dozens of them college athletes, have entered the armed services since 1940.

Recent celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the University of California revealed that it now has the largest alumni association in the world.

Dr. Janet Aiken, English teacher in Brooklyn college, Columbia university, refused to register for sugar rationing, holding that registration is regimentation.

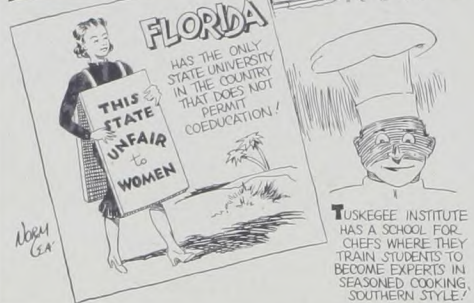
A checkup reveals there are 63 known surviving members of the University of Wisconsin's class of 1892.

Courses in Russian are now being offered at Cornell and Harvard, while Pennsylvania offers Moroccan Arabic.

Campus Camera



DR. ALEXANDER MEANS, FORMER PRESIDENT OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. IN 1837, 21 YEARS BEFORE EDISON, DR. MEANS ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT.



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE HAS A SCHOOL FOR CHEFS WHERE THEY TRAIN STUDENTS TO BECOME EXPERTS IN SEASONED COOKING, SOUTHERN STYLE!

This Amusing World— "Jungle Boy" Heads This Weeks Theatre Programs —By Leon Hughes

IN the world of amusements, a lot of things are appearing on the horizon that will spell a busy week in the life of any college student. There is a dance tonight at the college gym for one thing with music by Jack York and his orchestra and then there are a lot of really good shows coming up for the week-end... of course we can't cover everything in one little column, but we do want to get over those shows especially...

It is an utter impossibility that Rudyard Kipling wrote "Jungle Book" for the screen, and it may be that it "couldn't" be filmed, but there are a thousand and one perfect settings in his book for a modern writer to wrap up in a motion picture... and, even though it seems impossible that the book could be filmed, it has been, and Alexander Korda could do it if anyone could... In the picture itself there are several excellent scenes, one especially fine one when Sabu, playing the role of Mowgli, is caught by the villagers and brought into the company of his own kind after being raised by the wolves... the story goes that he was stolen from the village when a very small tike and was raised in a den of wolves... this particular scene shows Mowgli growling and barking, talking to his own kind, in the language of the wolves... then for contrast we see the wolf-boy dive into jungle waters and swim with all his might for the opposite shore, when a giant crocodile suddenly appears from a cove speedily pursuing him... Watchers on both banks hold their breath for at first it seems that the boy is outswimming the crocodile by only a few feet, but at last he comes out on the other shore... it sounds kind of childish but to see it on the screen is something well worth time... The company went on location in Sherwood forest which was transformed to look like the woody, rockbound terrain of India spent thousands of dollars on tropical shrubs, flowers, ferns, elephant grass and vines to disguise the terrain. And to add the authentic touch, dozens of white and brightly colored tropic birds were let loose in the setting, chattering monkeys were put in the branches of trees and even dragon flies were loosed for the atmosphere... In the supporting cast are Patricia O'Rourke, Rosemary De Camp, Frank Puglia, and John Qualen... the picture is currently at the Lindsey theatre...

Incidentally the Lindsey theatres are sponsoring mixed doubles in bowling every Sunday night at the Cotton Row Bowling Alleys over on Texas Avenue. The event is run on a handicap basis giving the initiate as much chance to win as the well educated bowler. The prizes have been set up as passes to the Lindsey theatres.

Speaking of Lindsey, there is a fine picture coming up starting at the preview tomorrow night at that theatre and continuing through Wednesday... "My Gal Sal" has been dubbed by several critics as the season's best gay, musical hit... Most composers have a hard time getting their songs published or written, but one exception to the rule was a composer, Paul Dresser, whose tunes are still engraved in the hearts of many Americans... In "My Gal Sal" we find the life story of Dresser played by Victor Mature, and his inspiration played by titian-haired Rita Hayworth... This story is based upon authentic information, since that information came from the author's brother. The early medicine show background of Dresser during which he played a banjo in various midwest traveling shows, his struggle to get his songs published, and finally his big success in New York where he eventually had the town at his feet have been stirring recreated on the screen... Surrounded by a bevy of beautiful actresses (he was a leading comedian on the Broadway stage), he found so much inspiration that in the brief span of his years he turned out some 150 tunes, each of which were considered tops in his day... Dresser's fame however rests mostly on such tunes as "My Gal Sal", "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Mr. Volunteer" and these songs are still to be heard played in night clubs, cafes or on the air... Fame and success rested lightly on the shoulders of Dresser and it is a tribute to his small-town background that he carried it gaily and jauntily throughout his career. His story is one of laughter, romance, and rhythm, and the screen version of his life brings this out to perfection. Mature in the Dresser role is well-nigh perfect according to those who knew and remember the composer.

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Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
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"MY GAL SAL" —with— VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS In Technicolor Color Cartoon & News

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TWO UNIT PROGRAM
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LAST TIMES TODAY 9c and 28c
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THE HORROR... THRILLER CHILLER OF THE YEAR!
"Ghost of Frankenstein" LON CHANEY EVELYN ANKERS —Added—
MARCH OF TIME "INDIA AT WAR"

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SONGS • FUN • ROMANCE All This and GRABLE Too
"Song of the Islands" BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE VICTOR MATURE LATE SHOW SAT. Come As Late As 10:30 And See A Complete Feature

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Good Business art thou guiding light; Thou shalt now want!

It maketh of thee a happy and wealthy merchant...

Yea, though thou dost walk in the valley of the shadow of poor business

Ye shalt not fear For we art with thee,

With our line-gage and our ad. medium

We shalt comfort thee...

We shalt preparast a layout before thee

In the presence of all Tech students;

We shalt annointest thy business with customers

'Till thy treasury runneth over...

Surely good advertising and Good Business

Shalt follow thee all the days of thy life

And thy monies and properties Shalt dwell in a bank forever!

THE TOREADOR

Techsan Finds Peace and Freedom In America

Austrian Refugee Sees America As Land of Dreams

Ted Alexander Left Czechoslovakia As War Clouds Loomed

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
Toreador Staff Writer

As Ted Alexander stood on deck of the S.S. Franconia and watched European shores disappear into the distant horizon, the hopes and dreams of the earliest pilgrims as they left those same shores bound for the land of freedom and opportunity became his hopes and dreams.

The Austrian refugee is now a Texas Tech student. Typically blonde, short, heavy-set, with a ruddy complexion, hazel eyes and a decided accent, he has quickly acquired the American way of life. His tales of post-war days in Europe readily draw an interested audience. Alexander arrived in the United States Nov. 25, 1938, and says, "America is everything I have dreamed of and more."

When his home land was invaded Ted was in Reichenberg, Czechoslovakia, studying engineering. With the vision of a life free from the shadow of fear he arranged to leave Europe and succeeded in getting passage on the S.S. Franconia sailing from Glasgow to Boston on Nov. 17, 1938. Hopping a clipper he arrived in London a month before the designated sailing. His passport unless renewed, permitted him one month in England. He spent two weeks of this month in London and the other two in Edinburgh, Scotland. All around him was unrest and talk of an immediate war. Each week seemed like a month as he awaited the sailing of the Franconia.

He feared that the war would break at any moment and he would find it impossible to continue his journey to America. Finally the morning of Nov. 17 dawned and Ted found himself in Glasgow awaiting with great impatience the late afternoon when at last he would find himself on the last lap of his journey.

He had been under quite a strain for the last eight or nine months and found that it was impossible to stay in his room. Going out on the streets he walked swiftly to quiet his restlessness. Many times he was stopped by officials and asked for his identification, visa or passport. This failed to annoy him as it had done in the past because soon he would be on his way to America and there he could walk freely without being stopped and searched for his right to be there.

A heavy fog lay on the city of Glasgow as the Franconia sailed, enveloping the port in a haze of dreariness and fear. Almost a land without hope thought Ted as he took his last look of England. The damp, chilly weather seemed to symbolize the dread and fear that prevailed throughout the country.

On board ship he made the

acquaintance of several Americans. A New York policeman was returning to his beat from a visit with his mother in Ireland. A business man from New Hampshire was very excited for fear that the approaching war would ruin his business and was anxious to get back to the states. The Austrian refugee was very amused at a couple whose golf playing in Scotland had been cut short by the war and whose only thought seemed to be to get to California and play some more golf. He was rather surprised and also pleased that in some countries people still thought of games other than those of war.

The main attraction on board, however, was a group of American coeds who were returning from a tour of Europe. Coming from a world of strife, fear and tears, the gay laughing girls seemed to him a symbol of the life Europeans used to know. The privilege to dance, laugh and sing was a thing of the past in his country and he thanked God that there was still a place where one could go to find happiness. With a smile he added "I had a wonderful time flirting, as you Americans say, and the eight days on ship passed before I realized it. The beauty of American girls overwhelms me."

"The only occurrence on board to remind us of the fact that all was not well in the world," he said, "was our required training in the use of life belts for fear of an unexpected attack. Even though war had not been declared precautions were taken." He con-

tinued: "Late on the eighth day I began straining my eyes for the first sight of American shores. After years of hearing of America I was very impatient to see it. When we sailed into the Boston port the sun was shining brightly and I could not help but contrast it with the port we had left. A country of foggy gloominess with a country of sunshine, happiness and hope. As I walked down the gangplank I felt relieved as if I had come to the end of a long struggle and at last had reached my goal."

When asked what things about American cities impressed him as being in marked contrast with European cities Ted answered, "The first thing I noticed was the constant stream of traffic. We have cars in Europe of course but certainly not so many. Everyone in America has a car it seems and is going somewhere. Another outstand-

ing thing is the drug store. In the American drug store you can get every thing from the Kleenex to the steak while in Europe each type of merchandise has its own individual store."

"I was pleasantly surprised

in America. I had heard some wonderful things about it, but it excels my highest expectations. America is a very much admired country and since my arrival I have found every verification for that belief. I especially like the college life. I

would spend many more years than necessary in college if I could. What I expected to find and hoped to find mostly was a free country of opportunities and lots of cute girls. I certainly have not been disappointed." was Ted's closing statement.

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DON'T FORGET

Sunday Is

Father's Day



FATHERS DAY
JUNE 21st



364 days out of the year Dad is noodling around trying to make a living, worrying about taxes, the war situation, yes—worrying about us... what a pleasure it will be to make this coming Sunday (Father's Day) HIS day... to make him forget his load and make him realize just how much we love him... drop by and select him a gift and have it gift wrapped here and have it mailed, too, if necessary... we've lots and lots of his favorites... featuring at this fine store...

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Survey--

the college and the largest portion of men travel long distances to school.

Rearing of Seniors
Thirty five per cent of the seniors stated they were reared on farms. Forty per cent in towns of less than 5,000, and 26 per cent in cities of 5,000 and over. The foregoing data indicates that about 70 per cent of Tech college seniors come from farms or small towns. The place of rearing, as classified according to sex, indicate that 32 per cent of women and 34 per cent of men are reared on farms; 40 per cent of women and 40 per cent of men are reared in towns; 26 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men were reared in cities of 5,000 or over.

Age of Seniors
The largest single age group for senior women was 20, with 30 per cent of the seniors giving that age. Twenty-one years was given by the largest number of 30 per cent of the men. Eleven per cent of the women gave age 19; 29 per cent, 21; 10 per cent, 22; 4 per cent, 23; and one woman gave her age as 17. For men, 25 per cent were age 20; and one man, the youngest, gave his age as 18. Eleven per cent of the seniors were married, and 5 per cent of them indicated dependents.

Tech Juniors 1941-42
A total of 570 juniors were included in the interview while the catalogue gave 644 as having junior classifications. The survey included 80 per cent of the students classified as juniors. Of this number, 302 or 53 per cent were men.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Forty-three per cent of the men and 30 per cent of the women reported they were working while attending college.

Age of Students
The largest group for both men and women was 20 years. The second largest group for men being 21, and the second largest group for women being 19.

Place of Rearing
Twenty-five per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women reported having been reared on the farm. Thirty-eight per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women in towns of less than 5,000.

Tea Planned For HE Students In Practice House

The Home Management house will give a tea for all new Home Economics students in Texas Tech Saturday afternoon from 4-5 o'clock.

This tea is to welcome the new students to Tech and to make them better acquainted with each other and the department. It is also to let the older students meet the new students, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

The Home Management house is under the direction of Miss Ella Mae Lyles of the Home Economics education department. The girls that are living in the house and who will act as hostesses are Fontella Burrow, Tulia; Marguerite Brannen, Littlefield; Erlene Dowell, Quail; Virginia Kennedy, Rotan; Verna Westbrook, Mrs. Paul Felty, Mrs. Pauline Frey, and Mrs. Drucilla Barber, all of Lubbock.

Twenty per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women in cities of 5,000 or more.

Distance from Lubbock
Forty-three per cent of the juniors live within Lubbock. Sixteen per cent live from ten to fifty miles from Lubbock; 16 per cent from 50 to 125 miles from Lubbock; 30 per cent from 125 to 300 miles from Lubbock; 11 per cent from 300 to 500 miles from Lubbock; and 3 per cent of the juniors gave as their home distance of over 500 miles from Tech college.

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Play Night Fizzles, One Player Reports

CAMPUS beautification, which seemed to getting such a slow start, has received quite an impetus toward the southern end of the campus, in landscaping being done around the nearly-completed agriculture building and also in the the women's dormitories.

The area behind the old girls' dormitory has been cleared of weeds, showing to much better advantage the flowers blooming there now, and the beds around the front and sides of the new dorm have been planted within the last week.

The plantings around the new dormitory nearly proved the downfall of one resident of the dorm last week. When she failed to come in by the

midnight closing hour, she evidently decided to make a discreet entrance through one of the first floor windows, which meant wallowing through the well-watered flower-bed outside the window.

But she overlooked two points: she didn't know or notify the girls living in the room she entered and she forgot to clean her shoes before she came in. So the surprise the residents felt when they awoke to see a perfect stranger coming in their window was nothing to their horror the next morning when they saw the muddy tracks across the floor and out the door of their room. "Coming in that way and scaring us to death was bad enough," wailed one, "but we do wish she'd come back and scrub our floor."

Decency, Where Dost Thou Hide

"Cut off enemy's head with stone axe and bamboo knife; slit from base of skull up to crown and peel skin off. Be careful of eyes, ears, and nose. Care will have to be taken not to tear skin here.

"Now sew up the slit and plug up nose, eyes, ears, and mouth with cotton; pour hot sand through neck cavity and place in pot of cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Pour more hot sand in and iron out surface with flat hot stones. Continue this procedure for 48 hours."

No, this is not the way to handle Japs, although it may sound like a good idea. The above quoted material might be found in a South American head-hunter's handbook if South American head-hunters have handbooks. It is the recipe for shrinking the human head to about the size of a big orange.

An example of the head-hunter's skill is shown in an exhibition at the West Texas museum on Tech campus. The head once belonged to an unfortunate native of the Jivaro country on the Amazon near Ecuador. It was presented to Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the department of geology and petroleum engineering by a former Tech student who is working in South America. Dr. Patton recently donated the head to the museum.

The Wednesday night movies on the Ad building green are proving the most popular feature of the summer recreation program, even though a quartet of planes zooming and stunting directly above the green during the first program sent the feature off with a rather inauspicious start. Approximately 200 holders of recreation tickets have attended each of the two showings.

The physical education department's first play night last Saturday fizzled out, since no one appeared to play badminton, ping-pong, and other games scheduled. Finally, after waiting nearly an hour after the set time, 7:30, without any visitors, the sponsors gave up and went home. Lawrence McCulloch reports that one lone player showed up—at 8:45. Encouraged by this support, the department will again open the gym for play this Saturday. At 7:30.

One of the few signs that summer school is not a world apart from the winter term is the sight of a certain discoloration "Slime Baker" wandering the ad building halls with a green fish cutout hanging around his neck. There was a time when "the fellows in the know" made their first semester in college in summer school, to avoid the small indignities of their fishdom. But it begins to look as though them days are gone for the duration.

White Rat--

wide lids. His ears are pink with the blood vessels showing plainly. His feet and tail are covered with short hair. His fur is long and creamy in color, and of soft texture.

The experiments on albino rats conducted in various laboratories are for the most part attempts to determine the effects of different diets on the animals, and to compare these effects of similar diets on man. In selecting rats for a particular experiment, the age of the animal must correspond to the age of the individual or individuals involved. After the rats have been selected according to age, weight, sex, and dietary background, they are placed in standard laboratory cages singly or in pairs. Their diets may be composed of natural, synthetic, or concentrated forms of foods. For the best results from investigations of these types, the animals must be fed and cared for regularly, and all physical changes and rate of growth accurately recorded. At the close of the experiment, all data are compiled, growth curves plotted for comparison with average curves, and final conclusions are drawn. By feeding certain foods or compounds or by withholding them from the diet of animals, one can observe the effect of these materials on a living animal even for numerous generations. The facilitates the rate at which information can be acquired. The information may then be applied to human nutrition.

Today, more than ever before, the morale of our country is largely dependent upon the results of optimum nutrition, and because of his usefulness to dietary studies and his contribution to science, the rat is worthy of our praises.

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