



# THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the  
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
Lubbock, Texas  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON FRIDAY

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Advertising rates, 25c per column inch.  
Subscription covered by Student Activity Fee.  
By special subscription, \$1.50 per school year.

Entered as Second-class matter, October 31,  
1925, at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, under  
the act of March 3, 1879.

## AGRICULTURE AND THE SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE

Accepting the policy of the edition of the School of Liberal Arts regarding interschool rivalry as a challenge, the agricultural edition is inaugurated upon the same plan. Any profession is dependent upon all our professions for service equally as valuable as its own, and this edition is dedicated to this proposition. Tolerance is a virtue of all truly educated men.

In the words of Raymond A. Pierson, president of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts, we argue that:

"Agriculture is our largest industry; it furnishes practically all of our food, the material for all of our clothes, the raw material for the largest part of the manufacturing industries of the nation, about one-half of the gross earnings of the railroads of the country, a consumptive market for nearly one-half of all the manufactured products sold on our markets, and, lastly, agriculture furnishes a constant stream of rugged people who quickly find positions of service in the great centers of population."

Yet we do not claim that agriculture is the "allinall." We are proud of its importance to the world. We are interested in its progress. And we are dedicated to its progress. But we do not deny the services of the engineer, the value of home economics, or the contributions of the liberal arts. We do not say that our calling is the best. We would be narrow if we did. We do believe that it is as noble as any other, and the best as far as our particular lives are concerned. We think it is the best profession—for us. For the engineer we think engineering is the best profession, if he likewise feels that it is best suited to him, and so on for all the schools.

If we all studied engineering, we would starve. If we all studied agriculture, there would be no industrial greatness. If we all studied home economics we would have too many cooks and too little to cook.

It is the mark of the "little" man who cannot have enthusiasm and tolerance for professions other than his own.

### THE END IS NEAR

The end is near and with it goes to some a satisfaction of having done a good work. To others it will bring regret and perhaps a lesson. Satisfaction coming from the knowledge of work well done is the greatest satisfaction than can come to any individual.

As the end of this term's work approaches an inventory should be made by each individual, and mistakes should not be repeated in the next term's work. Not all will make an "A" or a "B," but nevertheless we all should achieve something leading to the goal which we have set for ourselves. A college success is not determined by the kind of grades we make, but each individual will know whether or not he has succeeded or failed of his purpose.

### SHOULD COLLEGE STANDARDS BE RAISED

An excellent editorial recently appearing in the North Carolina Technician raises an important question in college today. The editorial entitled "Culling Time Has Come" is reprinted below:

"Should standards of scholarship in Southern colleges be raised? Although perhaps in the minority, there are many that believe in the affirmative.

"The annual expenditures of the public to maintain its institutions of higher education amount to almost countless millions. The state institutions cry for ever increasing appropriations, and must have them to meet the demands of the college hungry citizenry. Each year larger and yet larger classes of first-year men apply for admission, and who shall deny them? But, if they are received adequate provision must be made for their care and instruction.

"The denominational and private institutions are overcrowded, and are repeatedly compelled to call on the public for financial aid.

"Where will it end? Will the public be equal to the task? Shall we continue to tax ourselves to provide for every youth that believes that he (or she) desires to 'go to college' but who has little or no idea why he goes or where he is headed?

"Our high schools and our colleges suffer by comparison with those of the North and

West. The time has been when that situation was excusable, but that time has passed.

"High school training should be more thorough, and should embrace twelve instead of eleven grades, relieving the colleges of so much elementary work.

"The standard of scholarship in our colleges should be raised, so that those who will not work be quickly eliminated, making room for those who really desire a college education. The money that is spent by the public for giving its youth an education should not be squandered on those who look only to the pleasure of the moment. It would be better if a loan fund were established by the State for those students who show a desire for, and the ability to assimilate an education.

"A diploma is worth as much as it takes to get it. Diplomas from Southern colleges should be rated at par with those from other sections of the country."

### ONE TONGUE AND TWO EARS

"Nature hath given men one tongue but two ears, that we may hear others twice as much as we speak."—Epictetus.

We need Epictetus with us yet. Some college students have the idea that the way to make a grade is to draw the instructor into a long and drawn out discussion in which neither the particular student nor the class are interested, but which this type of student seems to think the teacher might be. To say that they are the bane of class instruction is putting it lightly.

We do not wish to keep the individual from obtaining useful knowledge about things in which he is in doubt, but it would be a more sensible thing to discard discussions about things which are so obvious as to be known needs but to be seen. And students are supposed to see their text now and then.

And then there is the student who wishes to impress the instructor with his large store of knowledge which is generally that possessed by the average student of the seventh or eighth grade. While it is pitiful to behold such a student and worse to hear him, the class should have some consideration.

### STUDENTS' DIVERSIONS

The average college student has a considerable amount of leisure which he must spend in one way or another. The question is how?

An enthusiastic professor might suggest spending the required two hours on his subject. Were this plan followed the college student would have little leisure to dispose of. However, most students cannot, or will not concentrate two hours on each subject. And it is not always practicable or desirable to do so.

A college student should, however, devote his spare time to something worth-while. A fair knowledge of his subject cannot be obtained from the text or from his instructor's lectures, except in an elemental sense. Outside reading in his chosen line of work, voluntarily done, is equally worth as much as his textbook knowledge. Applications of the theories he learns in class are applied in class in hypothetical cases as a rule, and they are often dull and uninteresting because of the lack of human interest in their write-up. The same case in a magazine or newspaper is interesting because it is true, and because the human interest element is present. The exceptional student is not always an "A" or a "B" student. He may be, and often is, a "C" student. On the other hand an "A" student is often a failure because he does not have the time to keep up with the current application of the principles he acquires in class.

One of the main characteristics of successful men is the ability to discern between the essential and the non-essential. This applies to college students as well, and the successful student will be the one able to see what instruction is valuable to him and what is not.

### SCORE CARDS FOR JUDGING CO-EDS

Agg students have been furnished with a score card for judging practically everything judgeable. And now we have found a score card for application to co-eds. You will have to furnish your own points, however.

"Young men with all their wisdom are notoriously poor judges of girls. Wherefore a California judge, wise in divorce experience, gives them these friendly hints about choosing a wife:

- "Never marry a girl who has white hands when her mother's are calloused.
- "Or who has her home all cluttered up with pictures of her beaux.
- "Or who is ashamed of her parents.
- "Or who thinks of nothing but clothes.
- "Or who insists on your spending more money on her than you can afford.
- "Or who is immodest or slovenly in dress.
- "Or who is a promiscuous kisser.
- "Or who is much older or younger than yourself.
- "Or who is not fond of children.

All of which inevitably suggests Punch's famous advice to the young man about to marry—"Don't." But let any man who may feel discouraged after reading this list of prohibitions remember that the world is full of fine, wholesome girls to whom these "nevers" do not apply. As to girls who fancy they find themselves prescribed in the above list, if they are sensitive and sensible they may profit by it."—Rural Community Progress.

Intelligent thought in daily vocations is what makes men valuable.

There is no greater mission on earth than that of teaching the young to think.

Thoughts shape the destiny of nations.

### WHAT'E THE USE? (An Editorial)

A glowing advertisement of a correspondence school boldly asserts that the equivalent of a college education can be obtained at home "while at work." College teachers often will advertise the use of correspondence courses as a second choice to college. A person can now get the same courses by correspondence in many subjects that he cannot get at college. Yet there is a tendency to go to college. Where does the difference come?

There are several arguments in favor of the college as against the correspondence school and vice versa. However, one of the reasons most often advanced by college students and instructors for the college is what is commonly spoken of as "college associations."

To many college students the real meaning of "college associations" is lost, or rather, has never been found. To some it is taken to mean "company" in the original sense—companionship for the sake of companionship, or in other words, to avoid being lonesome. To these the athletic events affords a multitude of associations. To be sure there's a crowd there—plenty of association! But what's the use?

The benefit of college association comes from the pitting of one's ability against those of his fellows, finding where one is lacking and correcting the deficiency. It is a struggle of personalities, where some trait of a personality is accepted as a positive example, to equal or surpass and where others are rejected as negative.

One of the peculiar things of successful men is the magnetic force of their personalities. It is not what they know that wins one's admiration, but the way in which they say it.

College is a miniature world in which the student who is to be successful must play his part. Habits are formed in college that are hard to break. Extra-curricular activities will be a strong influence in bringing to the surface hidden abilities. If a student refuses to take responsibilities in college there is likelihood of his shunning them in after life. Industry—agriculture—government—everything—is today based upon co-operation. A good place to start it is in college.

### DOAK HALL DOINGS

Seems like we've been having a regular family reunion. Most everybody and also Grace, Beth, Margaret, Willie Mae, Gooler, and Elizabeth along with various and sundry other articles went home to spend last week end and didn't get back until Tuesday last night. Seems kind good to have 'em back again and hear 'em joining in such sensible conversations as the following:

"Say do you have any beads?"  
"No, but what I need is earrings."  
"Listen, I'd like to know who had the nerve to walk off with my boots," etc.

You see everyone wanted to be a zippy and there was one mad rush for the necessary decorations. For one time in our lives we got to wear all the gaudy colors and all the paint we wanted to!

Wivan Watkins is dating out entirely too often—surely such popularity must be deserved.

That just reminds me—I wonder why the Canyon boys waited a full two hours to meet two certain girls. The boys said they had merely gotten a glimpse of the girls and demanded that they meet them.

Think everything's going to be all right now since Margie has added another photo to her collection. Mart has plenty of chewing gum, Kate has her roommate back and Thelma Ann can go skating. The only thing that is needed now is a pillow for Winnie.

Clairline Cook is one girl who doesn't mind refusing dates and believe me if the notion strikes her just right she doesn't beat around the bush either.

Somehow Mart always has a hunch just in time. Last night she heard the chickens crowing and knew there was going to be a fire and sure enough she saved the whole dorm from burning.



SHE'S OUR PRIDE

### COLLEGE WILL PRODUCE WOOL TO BE USED

The Textile Department has begun the bedding up of various dye machines of the department which will be used in dyeing through the various processes used in textile mills. A pressure dyer is owned by the department which will dye a spool of at one time. This machine is an up-to-date textile mill in large enough to accommodate a large number of spools, but the small machine is being used here as it is more economical and teaches the principle employed just as well as the larger machine according to Professor Camp, head of the Department. The first wool to be obtained from the sheep of the animal husbandry department has been carded and spun. Some of this will be used in making ties by the Home Economics school through the use of the hand loom which is to be put in operation soon. The Textile Department hopes also to have a suit made from this wool for Governor Shandy. The wool is from sheep of the Rambouillet, Southdown, and Hampshire sheep of the College.

### AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

#### THE PALACE

Poor old Pa Potter, door-mat of the entire Potter tribe, is in the movies and more people are laughing at him now than ever giggled at his misadventures in print.

"The Potters" arriving at the Palace on Friday with W. C. Fields starred as Pa, concerns itself with the episode in which Pa becomes interested in an oil deal. If you've never read J. P. McEvoy's comic strip or seen his play, it might be wise to say that "The Potters" are a family of average, human, everyday Americans. Pa is honest, blundering and ambitious. Ma loves her husband but continually argues with him. Mamie is eighteen and a flapper. Bill has reached an age where he can sport a cute little mustache.

The film opens as Pa decides to plunge into a sure-fire oil deal. He takes all the mortgage money and exchanges it for a couple of gilt edge bonds. Mamie gets wind of it but to curb her tongue, Pa gives her one as a birthday gift. Then, Ma becomes suspicious, Pa sells his stock, pockets a small profit and—oil actually starts flowing. What happens?

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IF IT'S WORTH WHILE YOU'LL READ IT

IN

### THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY—WEEKLY

"Complete Coverage"

### CLASS PICTURES GO TO ENGRAVER

With the finishing of the senior pictures this week, all class pictures for the annual La Ventana, will be complete, according to advice from the staff. Several panels of class pictures have already gone to the engraver and have been mounted.

### Textile Bulletins Mailed to All High Schools

Again Texas will hear of Tech. The new Textile bulletin recently published by courtesy of the Farm and Ranch Publishing company is being mailed out to male graduates of Texas high schools.

The bulletin gives a treatise of the textile industry from the viewpoint of the school of Engineering, the School of Agriculture, and the School of Home Economics. Each dean of the respective schools mentioned has an article appearing in the bulletin regarding the work of their respective schools in their relation to cotton manufacturing.

Pictures are shown of various processes of cotton manufacturing in the Textile Department, of cotton growing by the School of Agriculture, and of the use of cotton by the Department of Clothing, School of Home Economics.

Two hundred 'La Ventana's' of 1926 are also being mailed out to the libraries of the various high schools of the State.

### HERE AND THERE, MOSTLY THERE

Wonder what has become of all the Campus articles that adorned the grounds of the College during the first term. Maybe Omar should have written:

"Weeks, wimen, and wine Then English is not my line I'll bust out of dear old Tech And go on back home, by Heck." (Lor—but isn't that pome offul).

But what would Annette do without her Oscar?

Half of the school year gone and no flag has been seen flying from the mast at Cheri Casa. What is wrong with your staff boys?

Even if they don't have on lavender ones this year, blue or pink will do just as well. There's a reason.

When the boys went up to Plainview to play Wayland they noticed the Melvern missed even crisp shots. Yes, that was 'her' on the side-lines.



Scene in animal husbandry class in the school of Agriculture

### Agricultural Agents Confer With Prof. Stangel

Mr. John Eagan, district agricultural agent, and County agent Eaton were visitors at Tech last week at which time they conferred with Professor W. L. Stangel regarding egg contests which will probably be held at the College sometime during the spring term.

The college owns several egg laying contest houses, and it is likely that the district contests will be held annually at the college.

A ten acre orchard is to be established by the Department of Horticulture about three fourths of a mile west of the campus, where a number of varieties and types of fruits will be planted. Some of the plants have already arrived, and more orders are expected to arrive soon.

The orchard will be planted to some varieties that are proven to be adapted to this section of the country, and some will be planted which it is hoped can be adapted. The orchard will be used as a laboratory for the students in horticulture.

Accounted For The person just the town ne-or-did well the other morning "James" said he "I was much gratified to see you at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening."

James rubbed the stubble on his chin thoughtfully "Uh, so that's where I was," said he—J. C. Cooley, New York.

### KOEN TALKS AT PRESS CLUB

The Press Club met Wednesday night at which time the recently suggested plan of election of staff heads for the student publications was explained and discussed. The members of the Club seemed to be heartily in accord with the proposed plan.

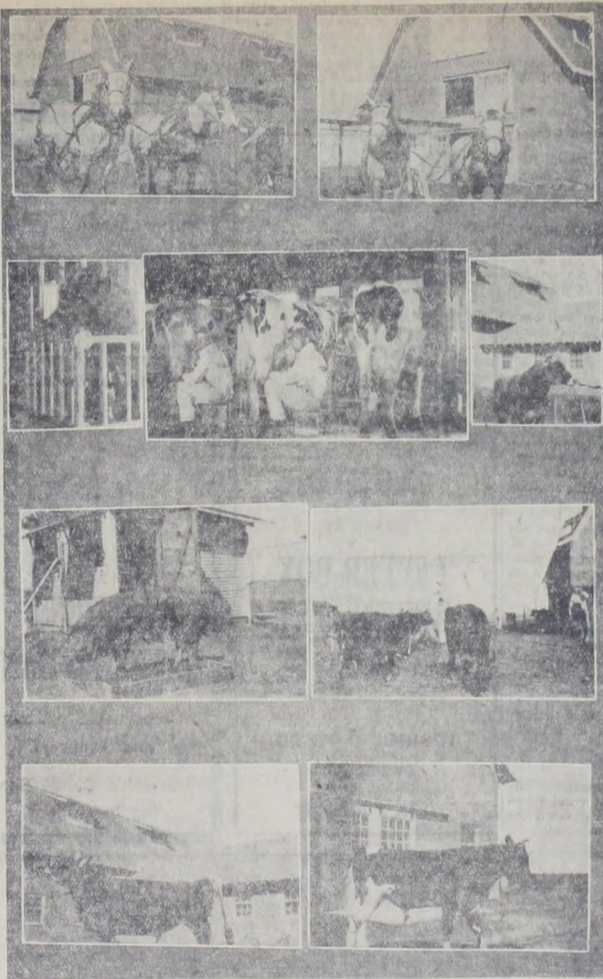
The subject of the programme of the evening was Headlined "Mr. Otis Koen led the discussion that followed his talk on the chosen topic. Much information presented by the speaker of the evening was gathered from books recently purchased by the writers.

The Press Club inaugurated the plan of increasing the Tech Library by donations from the various clubs of the college and a well selected group of books has been added to the Tech Library by the Writers. These books are chiefly concerned with journalism but any one who has a creative literary bent will do well to peruse the volumes placed in the library by the Journalists.

We notice that the grading has been completed on the Tech tennis courts for some time. Why don't someone put up some backgrounds and nets.

What has happened to all those Senior sweaters? It may be that it is 1928 instead of 1927.

Elmer Moore asks why all great men have their birthdays on holidays.



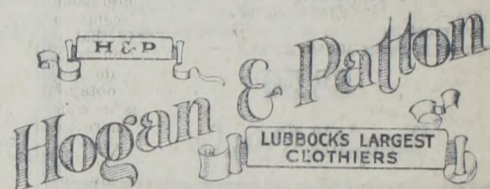
Views of the laboratory material and classes of the school of Agriculture.



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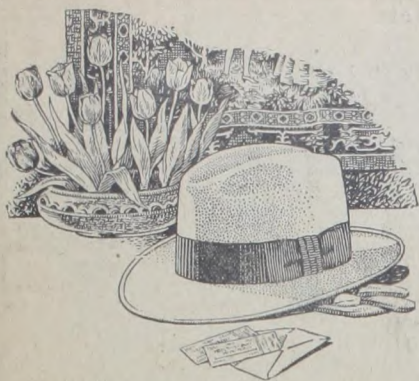


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## AGG. ENGINEERS VISIT COLLEGE

Messrs D. L. Seates and J. E. Wagner, agricultural engineers of the A. M. College of Texas were in Lubbock recently conferring with Deans Leidigh and Miller with regard to the study of rural electrification in Texas.

Deans Miller and Leidigh are members of the Texas committee on the "Relation of Electricity to Agriculture." The committee is composed of representatives of the big power and light companies of Texas, of engineering and agricultural authorities from Texas colleges, and of successful farmers of Texas.

The committee will experiment and study conditions here to ascertain whether or not electricity can be used to advantage on the average Texas farm.

The investigation is fostered by national associations, of electric light companies, electrical and agricultural societies, and national farm organizations.

The committee as appointed by President Walton of Texas A. & M. College for Texas are: W. D. Farris, Farris, Texas, president of Texas Farm Bureau Federation, one farmer from East Texas to be nominated by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; one farmer from West Texas to be nominated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; one farmer from Rio Grande Valley to be nominated by Rio Grande Horticulture Society; various representatives of Texas power and light companies; representatives of A. & M. College of Texas; and Deans Leidigh and Miller of Tech.

## THE GLARE of the SPOT LITE

BY IVA CRITICALEYE  
Boy Howdy! Tech she' nuff has plenty talent.

ACT I  
Wonders of the World. The Boy Richard Cavett actually placed a vile pill in his angelic mouth. It is not known whether he sank to the depths of depravity by lighting the coffin nail or not. Be careful Richard, or Miss Boone won't like you no mo'. Richard is such a nice boy.

Mary Dale Buckner tried to attract all the attention possible by her continual and unearthly motions about the set. We may forgive her however for she slapped little Dick.

ACT II  
The Arts from Aggie land succeeded in capturing first prize. The Farmers deserved it. They really dispensed a variety of music rarely heard. The boys could have shown a little more pep and got by with it alright.

ACT III  
Sweethearts were plenty fine. De Ann did her best to show the ladies up but it did not go over so big. Pete, you are just too darn versatile. Little Brock showed the ladies a splendid example of that school girls complexion. Gentlemen—that youth wins.

ACT IV  
Cliff Lane and his Collegians pipped the show up a bit.

ACT V  
Gamma Pi Alpha threw a wonderful act. You can't tell me that Rossie Beth was faking. That kid has had ample experience. Katherine—old girl—buckle up that belt. How about a little Scotch, Roth?

ACT VI  
Grady and Elenor are the original rubes. They are both right there. I'll say I nearly died. Elenor is a cute kid and she threw the act in wonderful shape—or should I say form.

ACT VII  
The Girl's Octette went over big. Girls you had better wait for an encore or throw the bouquets before the Blackbirds go away. Mrs. Chilton acted so awfully coy when the spot was thrown on her. The old mean curtain just wouldn't go down despite her most frantic waving.

ACT VIII  
Bennett and Speed threw that old southern stuff, huh! Glad that the girl solved the problem of dye so successfully. She is a remarkable girl. If you don't believe it ask her mother.

ACT IX  
The Toreadors accommodated with a few classical selections. Nothing jazzy for these artists.

ACT X  
Mrs. Breedlove and Miss Smalley were splendid in the Rose and The Butterfly.

ACT XI  
Don Murphy, from Greenwich Village rendered a couple of vocal selections. Don has about lived down the reputation he accumulated earlier in

his pedagogical career and is now trying to be one of the boys.

ACT XII  
Those Faculty. Oh! Those Faculty.

ACT XIII  
Sin Cuddado, popularly known as the "Don't give a darn club" succeeded in killing off Winnie. She is such a cute girl, but you know the good die young. More power to the girls.  
Al Van Dyke is the female impersonator de luxe.  
To think he got credit for doing what he did. Lucky—Yes, Margie and Elenor didn't get a cent with their collection plates.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By JOHN BURROUGHS  
"Much has been said concerning the coming intramural contests in basketball at Tech. This phase of sports is one which is exceedingly valuable to the school, both from the standpoint of development of interschool rivalry, pep, and enthusiasm and in the light of discovery of material for the varsity teams.

In many instances in other schools, outstanding athletics were developed from men discovered through competition in intramural contests. It would only be reasonable to believe that excellent material for the varsity would be uncovered by these contests in Tech.

If we view this intramural competition from another angle, that of development of school spirit and pep, it can be said, in light of the recent football games that immeasurably good is to be derived from these contests, provided the competitors observe the rules of sportsmanship and keep up a spirit of keen but friendly rivalry.

Believing intramural sports to be helpful in every way, the School of Agriculture wishes to inform the universe that they intend putting out a competing basketball team to compete for the college championship.

This team will be out for the purpose of wiping out the 7-6 defeat which the engineers administered in football, and the School of Liberal Arts and Engineering are given due notice to prepare for some mighty battles in the new gymnasium in the coming contests.

## Students Make Cutting in Horticulture Lab

In the laboratory work in the courses in Horticulture, students have made a large number of cuttings of evergreens, Chinese Elms, and grapes. These cuttings will be used by the Department of Horticulture for propagation purposes, and some of them will be planted about the campus.

A strapping German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darting in and out the aisles of a Philadelphia department store. His excited actions attracted the attention of all the employees, and they hardly knew what to make of it.

A hustling young man of the clothing department walked up to him and asked, "Are you looking for something in men's clothing?"  
"No," he roared, "not men's clothing, woman's clothing. I can't find my wife."—Lippincott's.

## JUDGING TEAM ENTERTAINED BY MR. JONES

Several trips have been made by the boys working out for the Tech livestock team to various parts of the state in order to secure training in livestock judging, and last week the boys made a trip to Floydada.

The boys working for the team accompanied by several other students of animal husbandry, Dean A. H. Leidigh, Professor W. L. Stangel, and Professor R. C. Mowery made a trip to Experimental sub-station number seven at Supr. Texas and were drilled on methods and reasons in judging livestock. While there may have been guests of the Spur Commercial Club at the Spur Inn.

Mr. Clifford B. Jones, member of the board of directors of the Tech who has shown considerable interest in the work of the school of Agriculture since the foundation of the Texas Technological College, heard the reasoning on one group of steers placed by the animal husbandry students. Mr. Jones is himself a livestock man, and is the donor of the Tech Agricultural scholarship of \$250.

Dean Leidigh of the School of Agriculture, expressed the sentiments of the faculty and board of directors, and assured the team of the support of both.

## TECH LITERATURE BEING SENT OVER STATE

Texas is to know all about the Tech soon. That is, she will have a chance to read a great deal about the school. Students have been busy the past several days preparing the Textile booklets for mailing to every boy graduate of Texas high schools. Numerous other individuals over the state are to receive the booklets also. Twenty thousand copies were printed by the Texas Farm and Ranch publishing company, many of them to go all over the world.

Two hundred of last year's Tech yearbooks, La Ventana, are also being mailed out to high school libraries over the state. It is the plan of college officials to mail out a good number of this year's annuals also.

Pertinent Impertinence  
"What time is it Elizabeth?" boomed Miss Willson from the top of the stairs.  
"Marlin's watch isn't going."  
"How about Marlin?"

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