

Home Economics Open House Attracts Record Crowd

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Thousands Throng Engineering Show

Home Ec's Open House Features Demonstrations

'Home—First Line Of Defense' Is Techsans' Theme

RECORD CROWDS attended the Home Economics Open House yesterday and numerous additional visitors are expected today. Guests from more than a dozen states, and many of the surrounding towns, as well as local townspeople and students, were among those present.

Registration takes place in the entrance of the home economics building; then visitors are shown the exhibits and demonstrations in the various classrooms, and inspect the nursery school, home management house and women's dormitory. Student demonstrations are scheduled every thirty minutes in Annex G.

The First Line of Defense—The Home—is theme for the show. Each department shows the part the home can play in national defense, either through strengthening moral and home relationships or wiser use of the materials at hand.

Hours for today are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock. Student guides will be on hand to show visitors through the buildings and explain the exhibits. Sale of refreshments and articles from the loan fund sale will be made in the home economics building.

Demonstrations for today are as follows: 9 a. m., wise investment of food money by Virginia Kennedy; 9:30 a. m., stencil process by Helen Butler; 10 a. m., table service by students in Foods 331; 10:30 a. m., fillam; 11 a. m., flower arrangements by Wanza Lou Townley; 11:30 a. m., style show by students in Clothing 132; 1 p. m., block printing by Doris Nell Tippet; 1:30 p. m., style show by students in Clothing 232; 2 p. m., table service by students in Foods 331; 2:30 p. m., metal working processes by Helen Walker; 3 p. m., flower arrangement by Mary Eleanor Diggs; 3:30 p. m., batik process by Clois Poindester; 4 p. m., wise investment of food money by Myrtle Lois Pearson; 4:30 p. m., style show by students in Clothing 132 and 232.

Ernestine Story is manager and Jean Spencer is her assistant. Committee chairmen are Betty Savage, Juanita Rose, Joanne Cox, Alva Clair McWhorter, Virginia Lee Barr, Helen Lynn, Ruth Jennings, Bobbie Feltz, Irene Hughes and Camille Graves.

Marine Officers' Agent Is Here

Students Get Chance To Earn Commissions

Senior men in all divisions of the college, except those in advanced R.O.T.C. might be interested in conferring with Lieut. J. H. Gustafson of the U. S. Marine corps, who is in the second day of a five-day visit to the campus, receiving applications and giving preliminary physical examinations to those seniors who desire to apply for enlistment and training in the corps.

Enlistment is for one year, satisfying the requirements of compulsory one-year enlistments, and giving the enlistee an opportunity to qualify for a commission in the corps and later in the reserve.

Lieut. Gustafson and the medical officer accompanying him are in the offices of men's physical education department. They will remain until April 8.

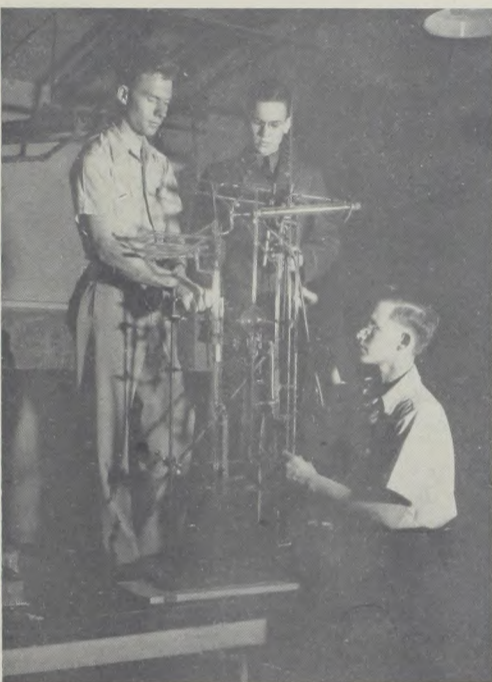
Accepted candidates will be paid \$86 per month plus food, lodging, clothing, medical attention, for the first three months. At the end of that time, they will be sent to the school of the officer for second lieutenants, increasing their salary to \$125 per month with a \$58 subsistence and quarters allowance.

After the second three months they will be commissioned as lieutenants and paid \$250. Only applicants between 20 and 25, native-born citizens of the United States, unmarried, June or August graduates will be considered.

Professional examinations for the appointment will be given today in Dr. H. L. Kent's office in the Ad building.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music.

IAWS Asks Curb On Draft Marriages



STUDHALTER, ACHESON, MYRICK Will This Refrigerator Freeze?

National Student Delegates Decide On Future Plans

150 Representatives Discuss Future, As Convention Closes

By MELBA SUITER
Toreador Staff Writer

TOO HASTY MARRIAGES should be curbed, due to the draft situation was the result of the discussion on "World Problems" held by the IAWS convention Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

One hundred and fifty delegates from nearly every state in the United States discussed the world conditions of today and the part women will play.

They indicated that the girl's duties would be the promotion of youth organizations, to develop spiritual power, to learn to understand propaganda, to work with foreign language groups, and train oneself to be able to serve in emergency. Great stress was placed on homemaking, nutrition, health, recreation, and buying.

The conventioners believed that the burden of the plans for the future rested on the shoulders of the women and women should train themselves to meet the changing conditions.

Speakers at the convention brought out the facts that "woman's contribution will be that of munitions of the mind" and that the girls must check their "don't care" attitude toward the existing situation.

Regional meetings of AWS will be held at Brigham Young university and Ohio State college in 1942. The next national convention of IAWS will be held at Minnesota University in 1943.

Refrigerators Prove Plenty Hot Business

BY JUNE CROSLLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

IT'S HOT STUFF, this refrigerator business!

At least the glass model, designed and constructed by Walter Studhalter, Mack Acheson and Walter Myrick, now in display in the engineering show, caught fire in an early experiment.

"Anticorrosion" as the apparatus has been christened is not producing ice during the show because the inventors are reluctant to use chemicals required to produce sufficient pressure to lower the temperature to freezing point.

The great amount of pressure necessary might cause the model to break, according to Walter Myrick, one of the designers. Cooling water in the apparatus has been lowered to about 55 degrees F.

The refrigerator is made entirely of pyrex glass, blown and fitted by Walter Studhalter. About 30 feet of glass was used in the construction.

Chemicals now used in the model are Hydrogen, alcohol and ethyl methyl ether. Sulfur dioxide will be used instead of ether after the conclusion of the engineering show; the inventors hope that through the use of this substance ice will be produced. Sulfur dioxide evaporates more rapidly than the chemical now used and produces higher pressure.

To keep pressure from becoming too great, a safety valve of mercury monometer is used. Lowering of temperature is obtained through the principle of evaporation. Ether evaporates and hydrogen carries off vapors to the absorption column where the alcohol absorbs the ether.

Inventors, all junior chemical engineers from Lubbock, obtained the idea for the model from a commercial refrigerator booklet. Ammonia, water and hydrogen are used in commercial refrigerators, but the pressure obtained from these chemicals is too great for glass.

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Free! If You Can Get One

Balloon Barrage Sent Up In Air

Want a free souvenir ash tray from the engineering show? Just find one of the 100 toy balloons that were sent up in the air Thursday by the Chemical engineering department.

Tickets allowing finder to receive an ash tray free, were attached to the gaily colored balloons filled with hydrogen. When the balloons reached a certain height the pressure caused them to burst and fall to the ground.

These balloons were let out on the campus and every one has an equal chance of getting the souvenir free. The tickets may be redeemed for ash trays in the Chemistry building during the show.



MIKE KELLEY Model Manager By A Model Pump

Mike's Just Careful, Not Superstitious!

CLARENCE "Mike" Kelley, engineering show manager, is not superstitious, but he is keeping his fingers crossed until 12 o'clock tonight. Neither is "Mike" a weather prophet, but to appease Old West Texas weather and to insure two perfect spring days, there are three things he isn't going to do.

First, "Mike" isn't going to shampoo his hair until after the show, because if he does, the sand will be sure to blow.

Second, he isn't going to wash his car so that it won't rain.

And third, there won't be a norther because he is carrying an overcoat with him everywhere he goes.

The 1941 show is the fifth show in which Kelley has participated. He worked in the first show held on Tech campus in 1928 and the second one in 1929. The next eight years, Kelley was employed in various fields, returning to school in the fall of 1938. He worked in the spring show of 1939, and was electrical assistant manager of the 1940 show under manager Buzz Barnard.

Kelley will receive a B. S. in petroleum engineering in June. He has been employed by the Standard Oil company at Iran, in the Yates field for the past four years and has attended Tech on leave of absence. "If the show is a success," stated Kelley, "the cooperation of the departmental managers and all engineering students deserve the credit."

During the eight years between 1929 and 1938, Kelley worked as a "Jack of all trades." He was employed in Washington D. C. at the White House on the executive mail staff. Later he was transferred to the public works in the inspection division. He also worked in the oil fields to gain practical experience in his field of petroleum engineering.

In the summer of 1940, Kelley married Miss Evelyn Olson of Madison, Wis. She is instructor in physical education for women at New Mexico A. & M. college.

1940 Attendance Record Toppling At 13th Showing

Chemistry Building Opening Exhibit Of '41 Production

A MILITARY SALUTE officially opened the doors of the Thirteenth Annual Engineers' show to thousands of sightseers, Friday as sun rays focused through the lenses of a large telescope upon a photoelectric cell, at exactly 1:55 p. m. opened the doors of the chemistry building and the show began.

An unofficial count Friday afternoon indicated that the registration would more than surpass the 8,197 visitors to the 1940 show, according to "Mike" Kelley, manager.

East door of the Chemistry building is the main entrance of the show. Here visitors are given an engineering show program and asked to register their name and address.

The opening ceremony was in charge of Joe Herbst of the R.O.T.C. Engineering unit. The firing squad discharged a volley in military salute and the R.O.T.C. band paraded in uniform.

According to show officials the exhibits and displays which are new for this year are unprecedented in the past twelve shows. New demonstrations have been added to displays from each department.

In the chemistry building visitors will view the physics laboratory, petroleum and geological engineering, and chemical laboratory. The petroleum exhibit consists of a \$2,000 oil well pumping and drilling model which is used in laboratory practice.

The main building houses exhibits of the civil engineers, architectural and allied arts department, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and industrial engineers.

Visitors will follow a prearranged route designated by signs, through each of the five buildings. New this year in the electrical engineering department is electric light which turns on when a match is struck and turns off when the hand is placed over the bulb. A radio controlled car will also be demonstrated.

In the architecture and allied arts department visitors may see a twenty minute movie on "The House that Nobody Wanted." They may also watch students doing an actual drawing problem in a contest sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institution.

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Pre-Meds Give Dinner-Dance

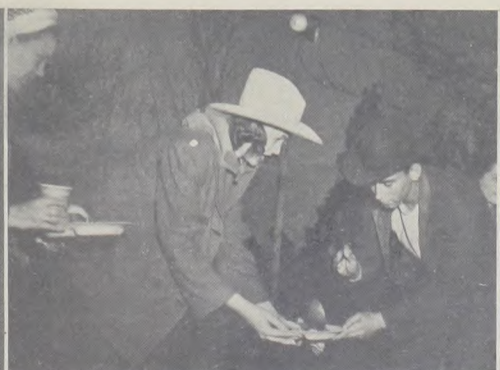
Official pre-med day today will be highlighted by talks by Dr. W. H. Moursund, dean of the Baylor university, Dr. O. W. English, of West Texas Hospital, Dr. James D. Wilson, and Dr. Sam G. Dunn. A banquet and a semi-formal dance will climax the activities of the day sponsored by the Pre-Med club and the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

HOME FIRST DEFENSE

Dr. D. D. Jackson will speak Saturday at 1:30 p. m. before the County Federation of Women's clubs at Slaton on "The home, our first line of defense."

College Calendar

TODAY	College club sport dance, 9-12, Hotel Lubbock
	Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-Med banquet and dance, Hilton hotel
	Engineering show
	Interscholastic league
	Home Economics Open house
SUNDAY	Alpha Phi Omega, 2 p. m., 220
	Fire-side Forum, 2-3, W. lounge
MONDAY	Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Hotel Lubbock
	Kappa Kappa Psi, 7 p. m., T115
	W. Inter-club council, 5 p. m., 219
	AIEE, 7 p. m., E152
	ASME, 7:15, E150
	Gargoyles, 7:30, 208
	Petroleum Engr., 7:15, CD
	P. E. club, 7 p. m., A109
	Pre-Law club, 7:30, 219
	Tech Acc't. soc., 7:30, 210
	Block and Bridle, 7:30, Pav.
	Industrial Engr. soc., E263
	Sociology club, 7:30, L12
	"Seven Last Words"
	Freshman Honor society, 5 p. m., Annex G.
TUESDAY	Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
	Aggie club, 7:30, Pav.
	HEE club, 7 p. m., Annex G
	Phi Psi, 7 p. m., T210
	Biology club, 7:30, C101
	Liederkrans, 7:30, 220



TOREADOR STAFF PHOTOS

Climaxing Texas Tech's national Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' convention here this week was the Western chuck-wagon dinner Thursday night in the Aggie grove. Upper left is National Secretary, Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines of Wayne

university, Detroit. Center photo is typical of the serving, as a Techman dishes out beans to a convention member. Upper right are, left, Top Hand Clifford B. Jones, Student President James Snyder, and Mrs. Jones.

Heart Bracelets Make Big Hit With AWS Convention Girls

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Come On, Uncle Sam; Call A Spade A Spade

THE UNITED STATES OF America needs men. These men are to be made into soldiers. They must learn to live on limited rations, sleep on the ground and shoot to kill.

Lately there has been a deluge of semi-propaganda in magazines and newspapers which tend to give a "pollyanna" picture of the life of the draftee. These writers picture the life of Johnny Q. Private as a round of recreation and entertainment, which will make Johnny physically stronger and keep him happy and contented. He is to be educated too.

Has American youth so decayed and degenerated that the grim necessity of abandoning private gain for public service must be disguised as a year's paid vacation? Do we have to be told that the bitter but necessary medicine will be handed out in the form of sugar coated pills? The education of the draftee will be centered by necessity around the most efficient methods of bringing death and destruction to the enemy.

The army will make a man of Johnny but not by any gentle petting process. This defense program is going to cost, and it is time that the people who are going to pay that cost recognize the fact that it is going to hurt.

An army is not a constructive thing. It is built for destruction. During the present crisis it is necessary that we have larger and harder hitting force than any possible aggressors.

Entrance into the defense program is not an enrollment into an educational and recreational club. Giving up a job, sacrificing privacy and individual liberty is a price to be paid. America and American ideals are worth all this and more, but why should anyone try to gild over the unpleasantness of a year of military discipline and service? Why can we not look at it as the hard and inflexible problem that it is, instead of trying to make the draftee think that he is headed for a pleasure excursion conducted for the purpose of uplifting and enlightening him?—Louie Johnston

The Irish Have Done It Again At Tech

CLARENCE "Mike" Kelly, manager of the 13th Annual Engineer's Show, and his sub-directors are to be congratulated upon production of this, the largest, most complete engineering extravaganza in the history of Texas Tech.

Noted nationally from coast-to-coast, the Engineers' Show has risen in prestige and public interest. Last year more than 8,000 persons viewed exhibits and laboratories on display. That record undoubtedly will be shattered again this season.

For affording senior engineers an opportunity to exercise class room work and laboratory experience in practical application; for emphasizing the part the engineer plays in national defense; and for placing the name of Texas Tech high in national engineering annals, THE TOREADOR says, "Congratulations, Mike Kelly and your engineers."

Engineers Make Final Plug Trip

The final trip to neighboring high schools was made by the group of engineers advertising the Engineering show on Tuesday and Wednesday. Besides giving small exhibits of the show in the high schools, a survey was taken in cooperation with a national defense program of all the high school senior boys who plan to major in engineering.

The first trip on March 17 was made to Lorenzo, Falls, Crosbyton and Spur. The second, third, fourth, and fifth trips included Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Brownfield, Seminole, Seagraves, Odessa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Slaton, Southland, Post and Colorado City. The last trip on April 1 and 2 took the group to Abilene, Tulla, Pampa, Hamden, Phillips and Amarillo.

The engineering students who accompanied Dean O. V. Adams on the trip were Mike Kelley, manager of the show, Watson Carlock, assistant manager of the show, Munroe Midyett, Jack Griggs, J. C. Moore, Ted Sevoury, Ted Heatley, Clifford Parrish, Harvey Cook, Bob Bandoen, R. J. Davis, Betty Brazile and Herschel Finney.

Around The Table

Mid-West AW Girls Against Student Aid

BY FANIBETH HARRIS
Associate Editor

JUST BEFORE lapsing into a coma, all executives of the IAWS convention pronounced it a raving success. And it was.

At least the girls got an insight to the West at the chuck wagon dinner. Everyone in boots and ten gallon hats seemed a novelty to most of them and to have been just what they expected. Tech offered its Western hospitality to those delegates from the far west including Arizona and California. But at least we showed them just exactly what real hospitality was.

More than 150 girls from over two dozen states were represented. Many of the girls wanted to carry home some of our so-called southern accent and to obtain a sun tan in three days.

It was a lot of fun and all the work which had been done in preparation for the convention seemed justified.

Congratulations to the officials, the out-going and the in-coming president of AWS.

KEEP YOUR fingers crossed for the Women's Press club this week end. They are expecting an inspector from Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity Sunday.

Hello, there! Hello, to all you students here for the Interscholastic League meet. We hope to be seeing you in Tech next year, and the year after that and the year after that. You know we have a pretty swell place out here, and so think about us when you start packing your trunk and whipping off to college.

This is your last chance this year to take in the Home Ec open house and the Engineering show, so don't let it pass. And don't think you can do a thorough job of attending either in about thirty minutes. Once you start seeing the show you won't want to stop and, truly, one could spend all day at either exhibition and then not do justice to it.

WAR RELIEF was discussed by AWS delegates and the attitudes of the girls from different parts of the country were widely varied.

Girls from Eastern college are engaged in sending aid to Greece and making bundles for Britain. Organizations on their campuses are sponsoring the activities. On the other hand girls from Middle-western colleges feel that such aid is needed, but that for a student organization to sponsor a drive on the campus is carrying the point too far.

Delegates from the West coast said that their time was taken up with the discussions and questions of the Far East and that they didn't knit for Britain or make up contributions for Greece.

Here you have a cross-section of the United States. The attitudes and opinions of people all over the country differ according to sections. Those nearer the point of interest are more vitally concerned with the problems.

NOW THAT all conventions and open houses and shows are almost over for the time being and only the cleaning up to be done, everyone is thinking about the Easter holidays.

April 9, Wednesday, the holidays begin at 6 p.m. At least all classes turn out then. To all of you who go home early in spite of double cuts, I wish you a very happy Easter.

Campus Camera



SARITA HENDERSON

MISS HENDERSON IS THE ONLY WOMAN EDITOR OF A MAJOR CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER. SHE HANDLES THE NEWS END OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

ALABAMA POLY VALPARAISO CONVERSE INDIANA ROLLINS CLEMON GOUCHER LENOIR RHYNE LAWRENCE DUQUESNE DARTMOUTH WAYNESBURG

PROOF THAT FRATERNITY GROWTH IS NOT SLOWING DOWN IS SEEN FROM THE FACT THAT MORE THAN \$20,000,000 IS BEING SPENT ANNUALLY ON NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES!

Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

RAVES GALORE ARE greeting "Cheers for Miss Bishop," which opens at the Lindsey Sunday. These raves are coming from those who saw the movie at an advance showing here some three weeks ago. I was among those who saw it at that time and the Alley recommends wholeheartedly "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

Truly a fine picture, it holds all the charm of past decades. The portrait of a teacher as drawn by Martha Scott, who plays the title role, is one that cannot be overlooked in the distribution of Academy Awards next year.

Others in the cast are equally adept. Especially impressing is Mary Anderson, who is cast as Miss Bishop's sister. Her part is limited, but the character she portrays has a decided effect upon all the action. I doubt that Miss Anderson can ever get away from the type of role she plays, and that is just as well.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" should please everyone.

THE NEW MOTION picture season has brought and is bringing an unlimited number of good films to the nation's screens.

All eyes are now turned toward the new Bette Davis triumph, "The Great Lie." Naturally it's another tragedy for Davis, and her leading man is again George Brent. Soon to be released is the first Davis comedy, "The Bride Came C.O.D." James Cagney is her co-star.

Another promising production is "Ziegfeld Girl," now ready for release by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Artist Course Features Famous Duo-Pianists--Vronsky, Babin

THE FAMOUS duo-pianists, Vronsky and Babin, appearing here April 21, as the second number of this season's Artist Course series, are an established success in America.

Last season, their fourth in this country, definitely proclaimed it, with a nation-wide tour stretching from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Southern border.

They gave more than 50 concerts in 28 states. Neither is over 30, and both are Russian born. Both studied in Berlin under Arthur Schnabel, meanwhile concertizing in the principal European capitals.

It was as fellow-students that Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin met. With their marriage, they renounced their separate careers to create an art of their own. To hear them is the only way to gauge the sweep of this art.

Josef Hofmann, the great pianist, was the early champion of the pair, and remains one of their best fans and a most satisfied patron. For they have justified all his predictions.

Dr. Hofmann heard Vronsky and Babin in London, and thereupon pronounced them "the most extraordinary two-piano team in Europe." He advised them to come to America and offered to arrange a concert for them in Philadelphia. Their debut there in 1937 led to a second engagement a few weeks later. Their New York debut was a great triumph and they quickly landed in the front ranks of concert attractions.

Their first American broadcast was for Columbia, followed by three sponsored airings over nationwide hook-ups.

The response of the American public to this personable team has not been due alone to the sheer brilliance of their playing, but to the musicianship which permits them to convey with equal facility all the types and classes of music.

See The Tech Engineering Show!

Phi Upsilon Rites Install 10 Girls

National Council Ex Makes Inspection

Ten new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron have been initiated in the annual spring initiation service. After the service the group attended a formal dinner at the Hilton hotel.

Students initiated were Almarine Atkinson, Joanne Cox, Nell Hill, Rozelle King, Katherine Mebus, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Doris Nell Tippett, Marion Turner, Mrs. Wade Frey and Mrs. E. L. Reed.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland, a former member of the national council of Phi Upsilon Omicron attended the initiation and the dinner. She made the biennial inspection of Omega chapter.

Ruth Jennings was toastmaster for the dinner.

Ags Presented With Portrait

A portrait of John M. Gist, veteran hereof breeder of Odessa, was presented to Texas Tech through Mr. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, at a banquet held after the Sand Hills fat stock show at Odessa.

Mr. Stangel accepted the portrait which will be hung in the new agriculture building, from friends of Mr. Gist who had it made by Mrs. Dana Dunagan, of Dallas.

Mr. Gist pioneered the breeding of whiteface cattle in West Texas. He presented two purebred heifers to Tech in 1928 as a foundation stock. An honorary member of Block and Bridle and a contributor to the 4-H clubs of Texas, he has been active in the advancement of agricultural education.

Mr. Frank P. Holland, head of the Holland press made the presentation speech.

Prof. McRee Attends Annual Safety Association Meet

Prof. F. L. McRee of the civil engineering department will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Safety association in Rice Hotel, Houston, April 8 and 9. McRee is the only Tech faculty member on the board of directors of the organization. Approximately 100 mayors, police chiefs, civic leaders, state officials, district attorneys, engineers, school educators, industrial executives and safety engineers will attend the conference.

Tech Bandmen Experience Microphone Difficulties

Faced with the problem of what type of microphone to use, the Texas Tech band entered its season of recording Monday. The season began with Prof. D. O. Wiley's directing numbers to be recorded first with a dynamic microphone and then with a crystal mike.

Because of the less intensity with which the crystal microphone takes high notes, student reaction is more favorable toward it than the dynamic mike.

CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP

Forum members have 1000 tickets to sell to "Cheers for Miss Bishop" featuring William Gargan and Martha Scott at the Lindsey theater April 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are selling for 29 cents and can be purchased from any Forum member. Proceeds will be used for the Mortar Board breakfast to be given during the convention.

Las Vivas Elect Waldeen Donnell

Waldeen Donnell was elected president of Las Vivarachas club for next fall at a club meeting Wednesday. Other officers selected were: Dorothy Lou Emmitt, vice-president; Beth Newton, secretary; Anna Katherine Davenport, treasurer; and Camille Graves as Inter-club council representative.

Lucille Payne was chosen to be parliamentarian, Eth Williams, A. W. S. representative, La Verne Allen, reporter; and Grace Rooney, Sergeant-at-arms.

Chairman of the rush committee will be Winifred Woods with Kitty Moore and Mary Jo Ryan acting as assistants. Out of town rushing will be in charge of Jeanne Roco and Jane Gilby.

Formal installation of officers will take place at a future club meeting.

Canyon Netters Trip Tech Team

Tech's tennis squad lost its initial meet of the spring season Monday in Canyon to West Texas State, four matches to three.

Winning matches for the Raiders were Jack Lovelace, David Storey in the singles division, while Francis "Red" Hightower and Lovelace won in doubles play.

A staff statistician reports in the Whitworth college "Whistle" that there are only three clean saddle oxen on the campus and two approximately clean.

Maybe Wolves Yap At The Wrong Heels

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

FROM THE COLUMNS of the state press, I learn that my good friend, Boyd Sinclair, editor of THE DAILY TEXAN at The University of Texas, has trod nonce-too-lightly once more upon the toes of Cong. Martin Dies.

Because Sinclair has an uncanny knack of recognizing propaganda, because he believes this nation's forefathers were serious about freedom of the press, and because he makes a noticeable distinction between love of country and shirt-sleeve patriotism, the Texas legislature is cracking its bull-whip at him again.

After reading Sinclair's review of Martin Dies' new book, Rep. Winfree of Houston bounded to his feet on the floor of the House, charged Sinclair with un-American efforts, called him a communist and sent a resolution from the Texas House to President Homer Price Rainey of The University.



DR. H. P. RAINEY

Believes In Today's Youth
He passed the reminder along that the House could red-pencil appropriations.

And that remark which finally brought The Austin American-Statesman's young managing editor, Charles E. Green down on the law-maker's neck.

"The tragedy behind Col. Winfree's approach is that he isn't dealing with children—he is dealing with the future defenders of democracy," wrote Green, himself and honorary colonel by appointment of Ex-Gov. James Allred.

"Boys," continued Col. Green, "who, if the urgency arises, will be toting guns and getting shot at in the defense of a democracy that provided Col. Winfree with the niceties of life, provided the legislators with jobs and freedom to use red pencils and a sounding board to make speeches."

Editor Sinclair, who aroused the ire of Former-Rep. Godman down at Midland last summer with a slight dissertation upon patriotism, reviewed Martin Dies' book from the same angle the many clear-thinking Americans would today. Though they recognize the necessity of the Dies' committee, and readily accredit him with advantageous investigation of un-American activities, those citizens are critical of the Texas Congressman's practices—his weakness for publicity, his "God Bless America" speech-making and lectures, for which he received tidy sums, yet all the while he supposedly was blood-hounding fifth columnists.

"He was making a profit off of patriotism, which seems to be a healthy American attitude among our leaders in both industry and labor today," as Col. Green stated.

That two such men as Col. Green, managing editor of the state's second-oldest daily newspaper, and Dr. Rainey, president of its largest university, shouldered literary cudgels for the dimutive Texan editor was gratifying to me. I was glad there remained at least two influential Americans, who refused to be blinded by political publicity-seekers, who maintained a faith in youth.

It is sardoniously humorous—the light in which college students are regarded until the time arrives for defense of a nation by armed force; perhaps the youth of Yugoslavia were viewed in that same light by their elders last month. But, it was the youth of that land that saved their nation from a boat-trip down the Rhine, remember.

Perhaps Col. Green explained that practice of elders' fluffing off youth when he said, "I sometimes suspect that it isn't democracy that critics of youth fear so much, as it is the established positions of the status quo. People who have reached the top, and are fearful that those coming along will unseat them."

I believe the Texas legislature and Martin Dies would do well to turn their anti-fifth column efforts toward labor disputes—currently the greatest obstacle to democracy's life-line—and leave college students and college editors alone.

If Boyd Sinclair holds and communistic principles, he neglected to tell me during the two years I knew him intimately. He didn't mention and deploration for America when we were room-mates last summer. In fact, during July and August, he devoted his literary efforts exclusively toward the advancement of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's election campaign.

I believe the legislature is forsaking the dignity of its position to quibble over college book reviews. Certainly they are putting the taxpayer's money to an unnecessary use.

The specific paragraph to which Col. Winfree referred in Sinclair's book reviewed said in part, "As the late Huey P. Long once stated, 'when Fascism comes to America, it will not be as Fascism, but as Americanism.'"

Maybe our elders are attempting to stave off the inevitable—the constant leaning of political science toward government regulation of industry. And maybe, they are making the college, tomorrow's leader's, today's goats.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse soon or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own schedule as we see fit we are told by the central office in New York whom we will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some unnecessary, and usually undesirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mendell, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics.

At Brown university there's a student named Foist. Intrigued, someone started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who Anglicized their name presumably Nyawk, Nyawk.



Red Raiders Scrimmage Today Netmen Off For League Tilts

Injuries Shoot Gridders' Ranks In Spring Drills

Battle Being Waged
At Fullback Post;
Dvoracek Is Ill

BY GERALD SPRAGUE
Associate Sports Editor

IT WILL BE ROUGH and tough over in the stadium this afternoon because the first real scrimmage of the spring training period is due to be unrec'd. Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman are eagerly awaiting this tussle since it will throw some light on the ability of various players.

"So far we have just been going at three-quarters speed, but we expect to shift into high today," Coach Morgan stated.

The sick and injured list is getting longer every day and a few of the players have been out for some time. Charles Dvoracek, plunging fullback and mainstay of '40 squad, is still bothered with his nose which was injured last fall and has been present at only one workout thus far.

Thayne "Red" Amonett, speedy halfback, is still in the hospital with an attack of influenza and it may be several days before he can report.

Francis "Bing" Bingham, veteran end, missed practice sessions

Raider Golfers Off Today For Southwest Circuit

TEXAS TECH'S GOLF TEAM will leave Sunday morning for their annual spring trek through the southwest, according to an announcement made by Coach J. W. Jackson Thursday. Five members will accompany Jackson on the Easter trip.

Prospects for a winning golf team are not very bright. There is a decided lack of material, however those selected for the squad have been fairly impressive in practice rounds. Bad weather has seriously handicapped the linksmen and their practice sessions have been too short.

Coach Jackson added that golf prospects looked good last fall, but since then, three have graduated, two have married, and three have joined the army. He further lamented that when eight are lost from an already small squad things begin to look rather gloomy.

Jim Brigham, junior from Big Springs, seems to have the inside track on the number one slot. He is closely followed by John Mooney, senior engineer from Ranger, who apparently will hold down the number two position.

Tuesday morning the squad will tee off with the Rice linksmen at Houston. From there they move to Austin for a match with the University of Texas Longhorns. Friday finds the team in San Antonio where they meet the San Antonio University squad.

They stay in San Antonio an extra day and contest St. Mary's on Saturday. Texas Christian is their next opponent in Fort Worth, April 14. They conclude the trip by playing A & M. at College Station April 16.

Coach Jackson said, "I doubt if we win any meets, but I am sure we will win quite a few individual matches."

The five men making the trip are: Ford Sturdivant, John Mooney, Jim Brigham, Dan McCammon and Jack Walker.

Porkers And Rice Only Conference Teams Off Card

Hightower, Lovelace, Shanks, Brunson, Storey Make Trip

BY JACK NICKS
Toreador Sports Writer

Red Raider racquetment leave today on their long-publicized tour of the Southwest conference. They will play every team in the conference except Rice and Arkansas, and H-SU and ACC to boot.

Francis (Red) Hightower, Jack Lovelace, Jack Shanks, Lloyd Brunson and David Storey are making the trip and will play in the order named, Hightower edging out Lovelace for the No. 1 singles spot.

Gwynn (Male) Dowell, newly-selected assistant to Morley Jennings, will supervise the boys on the circuit. Coach Allen was unable to go because of his duties as dean of men.

Coach Allen said that the doubles positions were still in doubt, though Hightower and Lovelace will probably start in the No. 1 slot. Five singles matches and two doubles will be played at each stop, and the other doubles combination will be taken from the trio of Shanks, Brunson and Storey.

The netmen start the tour by playing Hardin-Simmons in Abilene this afternoon. They will skip Sunday and play TCU in Ft. Worth Monday April 7. Tuesday the squad will be in Austin to play the University of Texas, and Wednesday they jump to College Station to face A & M.

Thursday the Raiders meet the Baylor Bears in Waco, and Friday they match racquets with SMU in Dallas. Saturday, April 12, the Techs complete the circuit of Texas by returning to Abilene to play ACC. Their last match on the tour.

Coach Allen admitted that the schedule looked pretty rough, playing seven widely separated teams in eight days, but he said that they wanted to get the most games and experience for the least amount of money.



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Kemas And Cams In Net Finals

Kemas and Los Camaradas advanced to the final round in the intramural singles tournament as bad weather continued to interrupt scheduled play.

Dick Roberts, Kemas singles ace, downed J. W. "Red" Barnett, Silver Key representative, in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Although Barnett displayed one of the fastest services so far shown in the tournament, Roberts' backhand shots and all-round play were simply too much for "Red".

Jim Hamlet, Los Camaradas, singles star, defeated Pat Wyman, College Club, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in one of the hardest-fought matches of the tournament. Hamlet started off fast and seemed on his way to another easy triumph but Wyman, allied to capture the second set and didn't give up in the final round until Hamlet iced the match away with his fast service.

Hamlet will meet Roberts tomorrow morning to decide the social league champion. Hurin, Jay-walkers singles ace, has already won the independent league crown by default from Lee Wetherby, No-Star.

Because of numerous interruptions due to bad weather, all managers of tennis clubs are requested to meet in the office of Doc Spears, intramural director, at 2 p.m. to work out new schedules.

improved squadman. There is plenty of enthusiasm in the fight for the left halfback hole. At the present Roger Smith, versatile triple-threatener, and Glenn Lowe, letterman, are leading the pack. Close on their heels are J. R. Callahan, highly touted Pic star, and Peter Blanda, '40 squadman, both of whom are excellent punters.

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Piggly Wiggly

Red Raiders get down to hard work as Coaches Morgan and Huffman instruct a couple of backs on the finer points of getting down in the right position. Morgan is giving tips to Don Austin while Huffman tells Roger Smith what to do. The other two backs pictured are Captain Ty Bain, quarterback, and Tom Douglass, fullback. In the background is the remainder of the 65-strong squad working out daily. In the lower picture Coach Morgan is watching Jack Shanks, big tackle, apply a shoulder block to his running mate, Newman "Ironman" Ledbetter, in some line blocking practice. This is just a sample of what has been going on and what is to come. There will be plenty more of this from now on.

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College Club Sports Dance Highlights Social Calendar

York Swings For Initial Sports Dance Of Season

Hotel Lubbock Scene Of College Club's Dance Tonight

Highlight of the weekend social functions turns toward the College Club annual initial spring dance set for tonight at the Hotel Lubbock with Jack York and his orchestra starting to play at nine o'clock. Honoring new members and pledges, the dance will be a sports affair with club alumni present.

Members and their dates to attend are:

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| Charles Benson | Fannie Dale Chesek |
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| Mac McLain | Billy Galt |
| Jack Green | Billy Hightower |
| Jimmy Parker | Frances Mudge |
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| Evan Roberts | Roslyn Watson |

Charlie Snure, a pledge, Jack York, Glenn Browne, Dick Ragsdale, Ed Pool, members, and Dr. Frederick W. Rolf, club sponsor, will also attend.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bandeen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Erickson, Dean Mary W. Doak and Messrs. R. L. Lee, Dick Heineman and N. C. Fine.

Doak Hall Elects Officers For '41

Jerene Verner Prexy Of Governing Board

All but obscured by the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' convention on the campus were Doak hall dormitory officials' elections this week, but out of the melee, Jerene Verner was elected president and Betty Nell Smith and Waldeen Donnell, vice-presidents.

Each of the vice-presidents will serve as chairman of the individual women's dormitories, with the general group electing a governing board for both campus housing projects.

Secretary of the dormitories was Mary Margaret Tunell. Wilma Ruth Forbis was elected finance chairman and AWS representatives by classes, will be Carolyn Surratt, sophomore; Katherine Weeth, junior; and Ruth Cowan, senior.

Changes Made By Pre-Law Group

Two amendments were added to constitution of Pre-Law club at meeting Monday night. They included restriction of membership to prospective government majors and minor, and raising fees from \$1 to \$1.50. A motion to eliminate girls from the club in the future was defeated by a substantial majority.



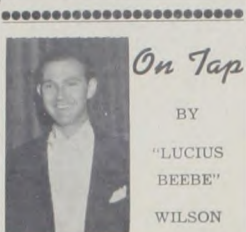
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BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

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Anyway here she comes a ploppin' 'cross the room in two of the fifty that Franklin never gave to Britain and said for me to come in.

I took off my hat, let the Lucky Tiger permeate the glorious atmosphere, rebuttioned my shoes, put my mouth organ in another pocket so's I wouldn't bend it from sittin' down, and went in.

"Well," she says right brilliant like.

"Well," says I right back quick as a flash.

We went on talking and saying witty things like that until a tunable serenade began to emanate from my nasopharyngeal meatus. (That's zoology talk I learned from Dr. League, who, I reckon, knows just about everything.)

Well, Daisy, that's her name, darn near busts a blood vessel it makes her so mad, but I finally consoled her by commenting that she's the only woman in the world who has three U turns in the same nose.

With that she smiled, showing me her teeth—which were in a glass nearby—and informs me her father is in the clinic again. I tried to look surprised and asked why the government was so narrow minded, and she explained that her pap had been counterfeiting and had started puttin' his own picture on the money.

I said that was certainly inconsiderate of Mr. Roosevelt and took the Republican oath right there on the spot.

From there I got on pretty good except she kept dragging her kin-folks into our little chat. Finally when I was sorta leading up to romance, she said would I like some pop corn, and I told her that pop corn wasn't exactly what I was thinking of, but let's have some anyway.

I'd eaten that damn popcorn 'till I was ready to bust, when for nothing she denosed me with a skillet, saying I was nothing but a common heathen and didn't I know that there were still some nice girls in the world.

The very next week she ups and runs off with a sewing machine salesman whose morals were fashioned after the uncensored version of "Tobacco Road," leaving me a note suggesting where I might put the rest of the popcorn. In the vernacular of my erstwhile friend and colleague, A. C. Lambert, "DAMN".

FLASH: Polly Baumgart had an operation early this week, and the doctor is expected to recover.

FLASH: Bobbie Read is a cute girl—she lives second house on the South American end of the Pan American highway.

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Board Breakfast Given By Forum

National Secretary Addresses 73 Guests

Forum members entertained approximately 73 guests at a breakfast given for Mortar Board members yesterday morning at the Hilton hotel. Miss Rosalie Leslie of Dallas, who is national secretary of Mortar Board was the principal speaker.

Peach blossoms were used as decorations on the tables which were arranged triangularly in the shape of a Forum pin. Place cards were in the shape of a mortar board.

Special guests attending included Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines, national secretary of AWS; Miss Catherine Neal, special guest of Mrs. Mary W. Doak and a member of Mortar Board; Marian Lee Terry, Mortar Board member and western regional representative to the AWS convention; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Juanita Price and Jean Jenkins, past member of Mortar Board.

The presidents of Mortar Board chapters attending were introduced.

Tech Forum members who attended the breakfast include: Maxine Wheatley, president; Jane Hill, vice-president; Dorothy Margaret Forbis, secretary; Hazel Ann Buckner, Nettie Belle Batton, Alma Rhea Eades, Mary Galtner, Onita Belle Hufstetler, Geraldine Lamm, Helen Lytle, Emily Ann Mack, Ernestine Story, Nina Rose Webb and Marion Lee Mason.

Coed's Corner

AWS Delegates Are Impressed By Bracelets

By Doris Peavy

GIRLS ATTENDING our first AWS convention were left in awe of the Tech girls' heart bracelets. "What is that you have on your arm?" they'd ask. After explaining the hounding of our friends for hearts, they all wanted one to take home, and several got them.

Another thing that impressed them so was the food at the chuck wagon supper. Of all the entertainment, they enjoyed that more than any. The dance was quite an event in their lives, especially those from the northern states. They don't have stags! "Isn't that terrible," said one of the Tech girls.

Burrheaded boys didn't astound them in the least. "Why, you should see them at my school," a University of Washington delegate said.

Any Tech girl that missed the luncheon and dinner speeches has literally throwing away a golden opportunity. Why, I felt just like going home and beginning knittin' for Britain. The speakers gave us something we need, a little pep-ping up and a great deal of inspiration to make something of our lives and help others enjoy theirs.

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Sidelights On

Engineers At Work

HARASSED and nervous senior engineers are hoping that "Mike" Kelley's fingers will uncross after 12 p.m. tonight. Experiments have not failed, displays, exhibits and demonstrations are actually working, and visitors are flocking through the doors to see the show. Hugh Granberry, electrical engineer, has promised to compose an engineer's lament and Clarence Symes, traffic manager, has promised to write the music.

Duffer Crawford, chemical engineering manager, can hardly believe the experiments that his department is showing, and if anything goes wrong he has six freshmen lined up to take the blame. The chemical engineers have prepared displays demonstrating the use of liquid air in which they are freezing bananas to use in driving nails; to freeze rubber balls which can be shattered upon the floor; and to freeze live gold fish which they bring back to life.

This is proof that "there's something about a uniform." That is, if the number of high school girls swarming in the military building is any indication of feminine preference. Watson Carlock, assistant show manager, gave personal invitations to girls in Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens and Spur when he assisted in a publicity trip sponsored by the show. Berry Brazile and Ted Serurier have shined their buttons too.

Lea Heatley, architectural show manager, has entered the

And now it's the engineers' show. Bigger and better than ever they say. It is the prettiest display of arts and art that has been on exhibition for the last three years. The novel and unusual display boards that are in the commercial art department are eye-catching and amazing to all of us.

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From the main engineering building the route leads to the military building where modern warfare equipment and constructions are displayed in miniature models. The Textile engineering department has souvenirs of laundry bags, ties, and towels made by Tech students for sale. Inspection of the power plant and mechanical engineering shops ends the trek.

Refrigerators

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After the show the invention will be used as a school project for testing and experimenting in various refrigerators.

"We had to make the whole thing about twice, because of breaks," Myrick said. "It took about two months to design, to make and to fit the model."

"Almost everyone had some suggestions to help make the thing work better but we stuck to our original design."

The civil engineers are displaying modernistic road crossings and a model of a modernistic bridge. These two constructions are designed to eliminate traffic accidents.

A design for a jacquard loom to weave a piece of material with an inset portrait of Dr. Clifford B. Jones is being worked out by textile engineering students during the show. Visitors may view the whole problem of weaving from the raw material, through the processes of spinning, dyeing, cording and weaving.

Allen Asks For Freshman Tennis Tourney Hopetuls

Dean James G. Allen, coach of Tech's tennis squad, is asking all freshmen who think they can play tennis to report to his office by Monday to be placed on the freshman tennis ladder.

Seven freshmen already have reported: Pat Wiman, Tullia; James Stokes, Littlefield; George Hedrick, Clovis; Richard Taylor, Hobbs; J. Lee Robbins, Littlefield; Dick Lieurence, Amarillo; Leroy Hunton, Clovis.

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