

SLANTS! AT THE CROWD



By M. H. HOLLOWAY

Modern methods of teaching have at last found their way into this he-man's school. Yea verily, we have been needing this for many moons and although it is only a minor problem at the present time, these new endeavors will pave the way for future developments.

The students in Ag. Engineering were paralyzed with astonishment this past week when they were handed a new "Terracing Song" to be sung to the tune of "Casey Jones." Happily, however, they were not forced to sing it at that particular time. The words to the song are very clever and contain all the latest dirt about terracing, donkeys, peanuts, and Federal land banks. It will be presented in the near future at the Assembly Hall as an added attraction on the program.

The only fly in the hair tonic now is this: the "sing-song" method of teaching (as it probably will be called) needs to be applied to the School of Engineering so that the ambitious men studying thermodynamics and calculus may have a fighting chance. Then the Aggie brethren could chase around the campus harmonizing about "co-sines" and "rectilinear motions." Poetry could be written, the music composed, and the finished song could be sung either as a fox-trot or waltz. The waltz could be sung by the slow witted students and the fox-trot by the quick thinkers. As a result of all this our collitch would find itself mentioned in head-lines in all of the daily newspapers. Et tu, Brutus.

Blessed is he who speaketh easy for he shall be filled.

AG. JOURNALISM SOCIETY FORMED

New Step in Publication Work Accomplished in Institution.

At a meeting Thursday night, The Agricultural Journalism Society adopted a constitution and elected club officials. O. W. Thompson was elected president of the club and S. C. Brozeale was chosen as secretary. Specification of the publication of The Texas Aggie Countryman makes the life of the club dependent on the success of the paper and emphasizes the necessity of the club officials working in close harmony with T. B. Ketterson, editor; and P. A. Dresser, business manager, of the paper.

As a response to the interest shown by the club, the editorial staff met Sunday afternoon and made plans for the distribution of the publication. Copies of the first edition have been sent to county agents, experiment stations, and all agricultural clubs have been given special subscription rates. Every member of the faculty has a copy, and student subscriptions are being solicited over the campus.

Great interest has been shown by students other than the members of the club and editorial staff. All reports and stories of an agricultural nature are solicited by the editor.

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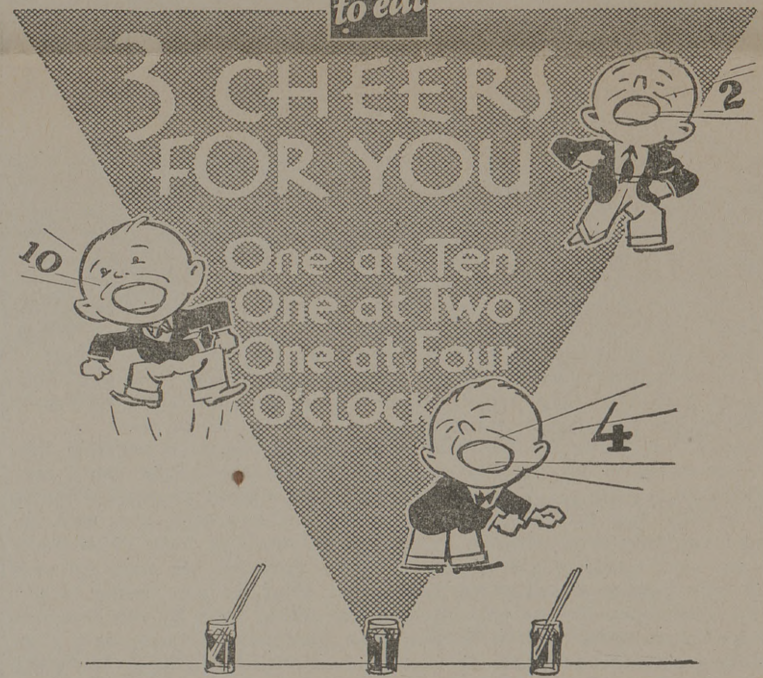
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