

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XIX

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

Number 36

## 40 Teachers Placed by Tech Bureau

### Ag. Short Course Ended Thursday

Conference Here Through Friday

Approximately 150 farmers, stockmen, vocational agriculture teachers, county agents and other interested in agriculture attended the fifth annual Livestock Feeding short course sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department through noon of Thursday, July 26. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, said interest this year had increased and this was the largest and most successful course of the series ever to be held at Tech.

Monday, July 23, registration began at 8:30 a. m. and the welcoming address was given by A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture. During the morning session were lectures by W. L. Stangel, head of the division of animal husbandry, and by F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry. Mr. Stangel's address was entitled "Livestock Feeds" and Dr. Harbaugh's address was entitled "Parasites Affecting Feedlot Animals." The afternoon session includes lectures by Prof. R. C. Mowery, of animal husbandry, John P. McCarr of Plainview, Texas, a round-table discussion and a lecture-demonstration of the judging of hogs and sheep by Prof. Mowery and John White, senior student in the division of animal husbandry.

Tuesday's session included lectures by J. M. Jones, chief of the division of range animal husbandry, Texas agricultural experiment station, College station; John H. Knox, head of the department of animal husbandry, New Mexico A. and M.; R. E. Dickson, superintendent, Spar Experiment station; W. H. Dameron, superintendent, Sonora Experiment station; E. R. Eudaly, director, Livestock division, Universal Mills, Fort Worth; a round table discussion and a lecture-demonstration.

Thursday's session included lectures by C. B. Spencer, Don Jones and R. E. Karper. Mr. Spencer's address was entitled "How to Keep the Soil Productive in West Texas," Don Jones spoke on "Cotton Production in West Texas," and R. E. Karper's address was entitled "The Grain Sorghums."

Registered guests attending the short course consists of eight men representing farm security agents; 23 county agents; 22 vocational agriculture teachers; three men representing soil conservation services; 12 ranchmen, representing a wide area; 13 livestock farmers, and 10 operators of cotton-oil mills.

The Livestock Feeding short course is being followed by a conference of Vocational Agriculture teachers in area one. There will be fifty or sixty teachers in attendance. Mr. Robert A. Manire, State Director of Agricultural education and others from the State office are attending.

### Samuel Cummings in Cornell Navy School

HAMILTON, N. Y. — Samuel Cummings, 2516-27th Street, Lubbock, Tex., has completed 16 weeks of work in Colgate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) and has reported to Cornell University's Midshipman school. All men in the unit were selected after service with the fleet an] two or more years of college work. Cummings, a carpenter's mate second class, is one of 61 men in the seventh V-7 class at Colgate. He is a 1931 graduate of Byers High School and attended Texas Technological college.



JENNIE GOUDIO

### Artist Course August Third

RUBY SPENCER LYON and her associated artists will appear at Tech on August 3. "This is one of the outstanding companies making a tour of the different colleges throughout the summer months," says James G. Allen, chairman of the Summer Recreation committee.

In this company is Ruby Spencer Lyon, who first rose to fame as a star of Schubert Productions, and for several years sang the music of Romberg, Lehár and Herbert all over America in starring roles. After leaving the musical comedy stage, Miss Lyon devoted herself to concerts and radio work, appearing as soloist with Symphony orchestras and on various radio networks.

With Miss Lyon in her company is Miss Jeannie Goudi, whose home is in Chicago. In 1933 Miss Goudi started her musical career as winner of the Indiana University State Contest in violin. From that time on she has been the recipient of numerous honors in the concert field. In 1936 she toured with the Monte Carlo Opera Ensemble as violinist and soloist. Later she was soloist with the Sherwood Symphony Orchestra and then was also connected with the Sherwood Music School as a member of the faculty.

Mr. Krantz, the pianist and accompanist is pianist of merit and has been for many years an artist and soloist in numerous organizations and is known as a brilliant accompanist who submerges his personality in superb accompaniments.

The program will consist of solo renditions by the three members of the company and ensemble numbers.

### Thanksgiving Is Set for Nov. 22

Thanksgiving in Texas will be November 22 this year, according to a proclamation by Gov. Coke Stevenson. The proclamation was made July 20.

This means that Texas' will be eating turkey with others in the nation and not a week behind. Turkeys are scarce and maybe its best we are getting an early start.

November 22 coincides with the federally designated fourth Thursday of November. However last year Texas celebrated the fifth Thursday in order for Texans to see major football games, which had been scheduled for that time.

The Texas U-Texas A&M game is now scheduled for November 29.

### Staff Members Express Opinions on Faculty Rule

Married Couples Can Not Both Teach Under New Rider

Some of the staff members here at the college have expressed their opinions on the recent rider attached to the last education appropriation bill, which forbade teachers and their wives from teaching in the same institution.

Dr. H. T. Kent and W. T. Gaston, business manager, expressed the opinion that the rider should not have gone into effect so soon, Mr. Gaston even going so far as to state that "it should not have into effect for at least two years."

Dr. O. A. Kinchen and his wife are affected, and Mrs. Kinchen is now on leave of absence and is unavailable for comment. Mrs. Ellen Wallace, clerk in the purchasing office, said that she would leave the staff on Sept. 1; but that her husband, Dr. Earnest Wallace would remain as an associate professor of history. Dr. Wallace has been recently appointed assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen are affected by the rider, and Dean Allen said that his wife was not going to teach this fall. Mrs. Allen taught in the Journalism department.

Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the English department, said that his wife, who is a professor in the foreign languages department, will withdraw by the end of the second summer term.

Dean Allen also reported that Mrs. J. N. Michie, head of foods and nutrition, would leave the staff. Dr. Michie is head of the mathematics department.

Other members of the staff that will be affected by the rider were not available for comment at this time.

Dr. Wm. M. Whyburn, Tech president is out of town. A member of the secretarial staff stated that he had gone to the west coast, therefore he was not available for comment either.

### Holly Shuler Made First Lieutenant

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, PHILIPPINES — Holly C. Shuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler of Snyder, has been promoted to first lieutenant with the Fighting Cooks squadron of Brigadier General Earl W. Barnes' 13th AAF Fighter Command.

A P-38 Lightning pilot, Lt. Shuler serves as an element leader with a fighter outfit which has lashed the Japs from Guadalcanal to the China coast.

Since joining the Fighting Cooks, he has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. He also holds the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with three battle stars and the Philippines Liberation Ribbon with one battle star.

Lieutenant Shuler's wife is the former Betty Sessums of Lubbock. Before entering the AAF, he attended Texas Tech college, where he participated in baseball.

### 20 Percent Shoe Increase

Twenty per cent more shoes have been promised civilians during the last three months of the year, by the War Production board.

This will be possible because of the decrease of demands for military shoes, the OPA announced.

### Placement Bureau Finds Positions for 40 Teachers Out of 76

### Football Rules Changes Urged by E. B. Cochems

Drastic revision of the rules governing football which would reduce the incidence of deaths and major injuries and open up the game for spectators is urged by Edward B. Cochems, one of the outstanding football authorities in the world.

As the pioneer of the forward pass and one of the top-flight football figures for the past half century, he feels that the changes he proposes would make the game more sporting, giving little teams a chance against big teams, and would be at least fifty per cent more interesting to watch.

"Football has been so de-veiled by rules and rule changes for the past sixty-three years that I seriously doubt if one spectator out of every 10,000 would know what was actually happening on the field were it not for the explanations of so-called experts over the loud-speakers," he states in an article in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Rules changes advocated by Cochems would (1) move the goal posts back to the goal lines; (2) eliminate the huddle; (3) put strict limitations on the use of substitutes; (4) automatically expel a player for clipping; (5) at end of the half, place the ball at the point of its farthest advance and resume play from that point at the beginning of the second half under the same conditions as now prevail after the first and third quarters; (6) eliminate the distance provisions (ten yards in four downs) in the "Downs to Distance" rule and give each team, alternately, seven consecutive downs for offensive play; (7) permit one forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage in any given set of seven downs.

### Plane Schedule to Texas Cities

Brantiff Airlines is now operating a two flight line between Amarillo and Dallas, going through Lubbock. The flight leaves Dallas at 8:40 a. m. and arrives in Lubbock at 11:15 a. m., it also leaves Fort Worth at 9:10 a. m. The fare from Dallas to Lubbock is \$14.05 plus a 15 per cent government tax.

The flight from Amarillo arrives in Lubbock at 12:05 p. m. and leaves at 12:45 p. m., arriving in Fort Worth at 2:30 p. m. and Dallas at 2:30 p. m.

At the present time priority has no bearing on passengers, according to the airline office. Reservations should be made at least a week in advance, and a maximum of forty pounds of luggage will be allowed.

The field office of Brantiff Airlines here in Lubbock stated that their downtown office would be open on July 24, or 25. This downtown office will be located in the Hilton Hotel lobby.

### President's Office and Others Being Repainted

The president's office and adjoining offices are being painted this week. This includes four rooms, with Dr. Kent's office and the two outer offices. They are being painted pastel green and will be finished by the end of the week.

Forty teachers have been placed out of the 76 registered, according to Dr. D. D. Jackson, head of the Teacher Placement bureau, and professor of education. "Hereto, it looks as if we will have the same volume of business we had one year ago," he stated.

Those placed from February and including July are: Miss Willie Dockray of Lubbock, 1930 graduate, to teach Spanish and English in the American School at Lihue, Hawaii; O. E. Lumsden of Muleshoe, to serve as principle and teach history and mathematics at Muleshoe; Mrs. O. E. Lumsden, to teach primary work at Muleshoe; C. E. Johnson, principle of high school at Wolforth, to serve as superintendent at Fluvanna, Texas; Mrs. Madge P. Berry of Lubbock, August, 1945 graduate, to primary work in the Lubbock schools; Mrs. Tommie Davenport Hankins, Lubbock, August, 1938 graduate, to teach social science in the Lubbock schools; Owen T. Loyd of McAdoo, June, 1938 graduate, to serve as superintendent at Smeyer; Mrs. Margie LaRue Moore of Muleshoe, May, 1945 graduate, English at Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap of Lubbock, both undergraduates, to serve as superintendent and grade school teacher respectively, at Union Rural school, Terry county, Brownfield;

Miss Omie Brock of Lubbock, 1941 graduate, to teach primary work at New Deal Rural school, Lubbock county, Monroe, Texas; Miss Marjorie Street of Graham, May, 1945 graduate, to teach 4th grade at Corpus Christi, Texas; Miss Margie Gerber, Pampa, August, 1945 graduate, to teach English and Spanish in Oton High school; Miss Johnnye Bagwell of Claude, May, 1945 graduate, to teach commercial work in Corpus Christi High school; Pat Goodwin of Tulla, June, 1943 graduate, science in Wellington high school; Mrs. Ethel Triplett of Lubbock, junior Tech student, to teach primary work in Plainview public schools; Mrs. Mary LeCompte Lilley of Lubbock, May, 1945 graduate, elementary grades at Lampasas, Texas;

Gordon Gatewood of Matador, August, 1936 graduate, to serve as high school principle and coach at Floydada, Texas; Mrs. Gordon Gatewood of Matador, 1936 graduate, to teach elementary grades at Floydada; Miss Crysta Kennedy of Putnam, August, 1943 graduate, to teach art in elementary grades at Boswell, N. W.; Mrs. Dora Baker Davis of Clovis, N. M., August, 1940 graduate, to teach Spanish in high school at Iraan, Tex.; Miss Gertrude Schoolcraft, Senior in Tech, to teach 3rd grade at Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Belle Kilgore, Lubbock, sophomore at Tech, to teach 8th grade at Samnorwood, Tex.; Miss Dorothy Harbin, Levelland, freshman at Tech, to teach 5th grade at Samnorwood, Tex.; G. H. Peters of Lubbock, senior at Tech, to serve as principle at Oton high school; Mrs. Ora Mae Shell, Lubbock, sophomore at Tech, to teach 5th grade at Paducah, Tex.;

Miss Ruby Cowan, Lubbock, May, 1944 graduate, to teach art and language arts at Corpus Christi; Miss Melba Kripling, Stamford, May, 1944 graduate, to teach commercial work in the Lefors high school; J. W. Caldwell, Lubbock, August, 1933 graduate, to serve as high school principle and teach mathematics at Afton, Tex.; Miss Barbara Blank, Lakeview, Texas, Spring, 1945 graduate, to teach 4th grade at Dumas, Tex.; Mrs. Lucille McClinton, Lubbock, senior at Tech, to teach language arts and public school music in junior high at Pecos; Mrs. Martha Griffith Davis is now serving as Dr. Jackson's secretary for the summer.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Apartments for Veterans

Because increasing numbers of discharged army personnel are making inquiries about attending Texas Tech in the Fall, college officials are busy making plans for their entrance. Registrar W. P. Clement says that many veterans both in and out of the state have asked him about details for attending Tech under the G. I. Bill.

"Our biggest problem," he says, "will be finding adequate housing for the returning veterans, an estimated fifty percent of whom will be married."

The unmarried veteran is likely to prefer the privacy of a room in town, perhaps to be shared with a friend; while the married veteran, with a wife and possibly children, presents an even more demanding problem. In view of this Tech students are asked to make plans for living in the college dormitories in order to save outside space for the returned veterans. Students who do not absolutely need apartments or rooms in town, and this will hit the majority, we believe, would be showing real cooperation by forgoing this privilege.

And equally important would be the contribution of Lubbock residents who would make arrangements for providing apartments for these returning men, especially those with families. Since new housing facilities are out of the question at this time, living space must be found in Lubbock homes, garages, and apartments if the service men are going to be able to complete their interrupted education.

Anyone who has available living facilities for veterans should notify James G. Allen, dean of men, and now is the time.

College officials realize that what goes on in the classroom is only half the story. Unless comfortable living conditions can be obtained the most carefully worked out educational plans will not function one-hundred percent.

## Some Play Is O.K.

Due to the fact that there are so many new students and so few old students it seems about time to discuss a problem that is always pertinent. What does being enrolled in Texas Tech mean?

Well, first of all it might mean that the large percentage of students come to college in order to get married—and that could be. Or it could mean that the large percentage of students spend their parents money for an education and get it playing bridge in the bookstore. Now wait a minute, there once was a famous educator who remarked that any well-rounded campus life should include such diversions as we just mentioned. But dear reader, remember! all is not gold that glitters—take for example our Senior ring—nevertheless there are those students who come for learning of a scholastic nature.

We are proud to say that Texas Tech ranks high in the realms of higher learning institutions and that most anything you want will be provided for.

Then there are the traditions of Texas Tech. There's the "Double T" sign, the freshman shoe race, the bonfire, the "Double T" bench, Aggie grove, and Senior walk (to mention a few).

Take a pinch of social life, a grain of scholasticism, throw in a few traditions, and garnish with some personality and individuality, and there you have Joe College—a typical Texas Techian.—J. C.

## NEW WAVES-SPARS BOOKLET OFFERED BY ALL NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS



The same ratings, pay and opportunities for advancement which in the past have led thousands of men to "choose the Navy" are now open to enlisted women in the WAVES and SPARS. Women from 20 to 36 years of age are eligible for enlistment. "Never in history," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service." Full information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." It is obtainable at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

## Gathered Tips on Summer Beauty

Shakespeare must have been anticipating the modern age when he said, "Then let her beauty be her wedding-dower." Trier words were never spoken, unless by the sage who said, "Beauty is only skin deep." But the fact is, that in this mechanized age you have to be at least nice looking to rate a second glance.

But let's not despair, ladies, science is with us. Artfully applied, make-up and attractive hair styles can do wonders. July Good Housekeeping magazine tells how to make a second epidermis natural and attractive. It says:

"Your eyebrow technique is right if the arch is clean-cut, starts just above the corner of the eye, ends a bit beyond the outer corner. If there are no straying hairs. If pencil strokes are fine, a short, hairlike, and natural-looking."

"Your eye shadow is right if it is deepest near the lashes and fades off to nothing. Your lashes are right if, after applying mascara, you brush them to separate the hairs and make a soft fringe."

"Your rouge is right if you place it higher on the cheek, never below the end of the nose. If the area rouged is wide and shallow on a long face or deep and narrow on a broad face."

"Your rouge is right if you harmonizes with your skin and with and with any red in your costume; if it shapes your lips to gentle symmetrical curves; if the outline is clean-cut."

"Your powder is right if it does away with shine. It is right if it doesn't cake, doesn't linger where it shouldn't."

"Your make-up foundation is right if the skin looks transparent, not pasty or mask-like if it gives your skin flattering color, and an easy, unrigid texture. Carry it out to hairline and ears, down on the neck."

It's "It's all in doing it the right way. Like the difference it would make whether a boy said to his date, 'Time stands still when I look at you,' or if he slipped and said, 'You have a face that would stop a clock.' Truth isn't always the matter of first importance."

But don't expect immediate results from your new beauty tips. We are reminded of a letter in our files from a young lady who states: "I've been using Ponds for two

## Brad Gilbert Now on Pacific Minesweeper

LT. (jg.) Brad Gilbert, aboard a minesweeper somewhere in the Pacific theater, wrote recently of experiences off Okinawa where his ship swept mines previous to the invasion of that Japanese island.

Gilbert, a 1943 graduate of the Commerce division in business administration, was head cheer leader in the fall of 1942, a member of the Texas Tech chamber of commerce and served a short term as business manager of The Toreador.

He described the feeling of pride at seeing the mines pop up behind his ship as they swept the approaches to the beach, and the feeling of excitement that prevails while dodging mines loosed by ships ahead.

LT. Gilbert also told of watching the Navy ships down several Japanese planes with anti-aircraft fire which he says is "deadly accurate."

Gilbert entered the Navy in July, 1943, and was commissioned at Columbia university where he attended Midshipman school. He began his career at Tech in 1936, attending intermittently until graduation.

weeks and if I don't get a lovely fiancée pretty soon, I am going to demand my money back. Her theme song is, 'I Walk Alone Because To Tell You The Truth I Am Homeless.' Well, give her time.

## NEW SHIPMENT of Costume Jewelry

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## Medical Strides Made During War Prove Beneficial

Millions of persons now living and billions as yet unborn will find their suffering—both physical and mental—eased because of the tremendous strides made by medical science during this war.

As a result of the giant strides made in the field of plastic surgery alone, peacetime injuries which formerly disfigured persons permanently and psychologically destroyed their lives, will lose their terrors, according to an article "Architects of the Body," by Albert Q. Maisel in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"In the last war, we had plastic surgery, too," he states. "But it was a struggling, infant art—a branch of surgery which could never guarantee the results of even its simplest operations. Today the pioneers of twenty-five years ago would be amazed to see the results many of their disciples are achieving."

So tremendous has been the expansion since that the term "plastic surgery" covers only a small portion of the field, according to the writer.

"Surgeons have gone far beyond the mere re-molding of distorted features, wonderful as that may be. Today they are successfully transplanting nerves, skin, parts of the eye, cartilage, bone and even, believe it or not, limbs," he states.

"They are giving the wounded of this war much more than hope. To most, because they are giving the right to expect a return to normal human existence as an acceptable, good-looking member of the community."

While the immediate objective of our front-line military physicians is to preserve life and guarantee our fighting men a return to civilian life unrestricted by injuries and unmarked by ugly scars, the long-time result of their achievements will be not only the prolongation of human life but the virtual certainty that the injuries suffered in peacetime accidents, such as burns or amputations, will be erased through the same techniques that have been perfected under fire in this war.

## John Romine Is Home From South Pacific

WITH THE 648TH ENGINEER BASE TOPOGRAPHIC BATTALION IN MANILA—Sergeant John W. Romine, son of Mrs. Charles Romine of Valley Mills, Tex., has been granted a 45 day furlough to the United States after three years in the South Pacific as a topographic draftsman with the 648th Engineers, the Army's first map-making battalion to serve overseas.

Sgt. Romine has completed three and a half years at Texas Tech when he joined the Army in 1941. He was graduated from Valley Mills High school in 1936 where he was captain of the school's football team in his senior year.

After being stationed in Melbourne, Australia, for 33 months, Sgt. Romine's unit came to Manila shortly after the liberation of this city. He has earned the American Defense Service Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the Philippines liberation ribbon awarded by the government of the Commonwealth.

Sgt. Romine's address while on furlough is P. O. Box 23, Valley Mills, Texas.

## LATEST FICTION

See our book shelves for all the newest fiction:  
Broomfield: Pleasant Valley  
Goudge: Green Dolphin Street  
Longley: A Lion Is in the Street  
Wickenden: The Wayfarers  
Marshall: The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith

## VARSITY BOOK STORE

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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Friday, July 27, 1945

From...

By COU...

Have you done which you are not will probably and about it in this Count knows all, all that is, if it sorship of the ed proffreader and

OVERHEARD STORE—Not heard BETTY CO heard the theory the Tessa!

By that? BILL M ing in MARION I ear! ELMO WAL peering graduate. RAGAN. And as DOT FULTHER when she was cal House Senate on what's this you coming to? Incide played Uncle "S week to CHRISTI arranging to hav transferred to L convenient. By th well, we need and BILL FLEM the bookfate tog safe—in nu

INTIMATE NO LITTLE BLACK ing being a new i usen we would li adven. We hold ter all—news is a see found on a TAYLOR's date FUG HAMMOND PATNE. JOHNNY RASOY LEX... all of t two said a half QUOTE.

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MARGIE STR the campus JACKSON.

MARY JEAN V campus—she's on mount and a ridd of the Girl's D new DWAIN Y LLEY MITCHEL RALEY, and s

What has the TTY PIERSON se stant company wh he is a home tow more? ADELLE Sta. Francisco w who has just re Pacific. DORIS I to be the crowd g to have her "fla stationed at L.A. BURY is moving also next week to enjoy her leav wouldn't enjoy h L. TOM LEMON week for the w. ELLA NELSON NABORS. We ha E L. AN KENSHI any but Uncle good man. We FEELER agrees

OBSERVATION AND PREDICTION that the campu the new Eleano the "Filly Bunk the Count thinks week nor will th inclued to study the full story behi don't intend to s do think it unnee Well, that's all but if you don't you here next we

From.... I



2....Another  
By COUNT MOUT

Have you done anything lately of which you are ashamed? If so, you will probably and undoubtedly read about it in this column. For the Count knows all, sees all, and tells all, (that is, if it will pass the censorship of the editor.) Draw up a profferee and listen—

OVERHEARD IN THE BOOKSTORE—Not very long ago, we heard BETTY COWART expounding the theory that she's a "Tainted Tessie". Just what can she mean by that? BILL MURFEE whispering in MARION BENSON'S willing ear? ELMO WALKING, May engineering graduate, visiting PATTY RAGAN. And say, we heard that DOT FULCHER got plenty scared when she was called up before the House Senate on Monday—my, my, what's this younger generation coming to! FLEMING showed up at the bookstore together each morning—safely in numbers BILL!

INTIMATE NOTES FROM OUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK—This being being a new feature in the column we would like to explain ourselves. We hold no grudges but after all—news is news! This is what we found on a page of JERRY TAYLOR's date book. QUOTE... PUG HAMMONDS... EMORY PAYNE... TOM PIRLIE... JOHNNY RASOR... DON DUDLEY... all of this in a period of two and a half days. Wow! UNQUOTE.

HERE AND THERE... Here are our "I do" couples for the week: JO COBBE and Capt. PAUL S. NOBLE—BARBARA HALE and "BUTCH" THOMPSON—VIRGINIA BONDURANT and CALVIN WEBB. Incidentally, these are not marriages but they are dating pairs—CHARLIE JONES & CORINNE PAYNE—TINY LEGGETT and KATHRYN PARIS—BILL MAHAFEEY and BERNADINE KLEINFELDER.

MARGIE STREET is visiting on the campus with ELEANOR JACKSON.

MARY JEAN WEBB was on the campus—she's on her way to Seymour and a rodeo. Seen in front of the Girl's Deck enjoying the view were DWAIN WILLIAMS, TULEY MITCHELL, MARY ANN RALEY, and JO BREWSTER. What has the Army got that BETTY PIERSON seems to be in constant company with? We hear that he is a home town boy—friend or more? ADELLE BENTLEY is in San Francisco visiting her fiancé who has just returned from the Pacific. DORIS LOVEFACE seems to be the envied girl on the campus these days as she is lucky enough to have her "fiance" BEN CAULIN stationed at L.A.A.F. NAN BRADBURY is moving to Carlsbad, New Mexico next week. We surely hate to see her leave but what girl wouldn't enjoy being in Carlsbad. LL TOM LEMOND was home last week for the wedding of WILLIEA NELSON and... NABORS. We hate to see ROYCE BLANKENSHIP leave for the army but Uncle Sam is getting a good man. We're sure JEAN PEELER agrees with us too!!!

OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK AND PREDICTION. We observed that the campus is buzzing over the new Eleven o'clock curfew in the "Filly Barn". Confidentially the Count thinks that this will not work nor will the girls be more inclined to study. Not knowing the full story behind the curfew we don't intend to say much—but we do think it unnecessary.

Well, that's all for this week—but if you don't be nice we'll see you here next week—so long.



MRS. SOPHIE MUGGS WAS MOST CAREFUL IN SELECTING THE PRESENTS FOR HER SON OVERSEAS IN THE NAVY



SHE SHOPPED EARLY AND SHE MAILED EARLY—SHE FOLLOWED SIZE MAILING REGULATIONS RELIGIOUSLY, BUT



MRS. MUGGS COULD HAVE DROPPED THE PACKAGE DOWN THE WELL FOR ALL THE GOOD IT WOULD DO. BECAUSE—



SHE DID A BAD WRAPPING JOB. NOW, EVEN THOUGH MRS. MUGGS SELECTED HER PRESENTS CAREFULLY AND SHOPPED EARLY AND MAILED EARLY—

SHE DID NOT USE A STRONG BOX.

SHE DID NOT USE SHREDDED PAPER INSIDE THE BOX.

SHE DID NOT USE STRONG WRAPPING PAPER.

SHE DID NOT USE STRONG WRAPPING CORD. SO—



WHEN HER SON RECEIVED HIS PACKAGE, PERHAPS THE MERMAIDS ENJOYED IT—HE DIDN'T!

Life With the Exes

Van J. Elkins, '43 mechanical engineer, is now located with the Texas company at Amarillo, following his graduation. Elkins was associated with the consolidated Steel corporation at Orange and in July 1941 entered the armed forces but was given a medical discharge in November.

Ensign Walter R. Studhalter, '42 chemical engineer, is visiting his family in Lubbock following his return to the states from a special assignment "somewhere in the Pacific."

Major Leon Lowrey has just been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel at his B-29 base somewhere in the Pacific. He holds the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with nine clusters and has completed a tour of duty in the Mediterranean theater prior to going to the present base. Lt. Colonel Lowrey's home is at Miami, and his two brothers, Leonard and John Mark, are both in service.

Kenneth E. McFarland, '42 civil engineer, was married recently to Miss Naomi Silvey, Tech BBA of '43, in Vernon, Texas. They are at home in Midland where he is associated with the Shell Petroleum company.

Ensign Jesse B. "Whizzer" White, '42 civil engineer and former instructor in that department at Tech is now aboard an LST in the Pacific. White received his commission last summer and was stationed at Hollywood Beach, Fla., for his indoctrination training.

Lt. (jg) Melvin S. Lefge, '42 P. E. major, stopped by Lubbock to visit friends on the campus enroute from his home at Pecos to report back to his ship in New York, following a short leave.

Ensign Joseph H. Roberts, '43 mechanical engineer, is now on duty in the Pacific. He was working for the Douglas Aircraft company in Tulsa, Okla., before receiving his commission last September.

Lt. Hugh Jeff Ayres has been transferred from Warner Robins Field, Macon, Ga., to Kelly Field, San Antonio. A recent visitor to the campus was Dr. W. T. White, '32 electrical engineer, who was in the Southwest on a business trip for the Sperry Gyroscope company of New York City. Following his graduation from Tech, Dr. White attended the Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston to receive his M. S. and Ph. D. He and Mrs. White are the parents of a daughter, Marian Rusek, born on May 4th at their home in New Hyde Park, N. Y.

T-5 Roy L. McNeill, '41 mechanical engineer, is associated with a special engineer detachment at Oak Ridge, Tenn. McNeill was associated with the McDonnell Aircraft company at St. Louis, Mo., and Hagerstown, Md., before entering the service last summer.

Sgt. Raymond R. McWilliams writes from "Somewhere in Germany" that he has been in Scotland, England, France, Belgium and then Germany. He is looking forward to

returning soon. He has received the Bronze Star. Since Mr. Root is stationed near him, he may get to visit Root before coming home.

Dorothy Margaret Forbis, '41 Latin major, and highest ranking senior woman in the division of arts and sciences in '41; Alpha Chi Omega member in Foreign language in '42-43, fellowship, University of Texas, '43 taught English at Leno, Texas, '43-44 and did some work toward her Ph. D. Instructor in English, University of Illinois, '44-44. She plans to work full time on her Ph.D. in English next year.

Lt. Miriam Peckham, '42 graduate with high honors was awarded a graduate scholarship at Columbia university where she joined the WAC. Upon graduation from officer training, she was made inspector in charge of WAC units, with her headquarters in Chicago. She is now taking an intensive course in Japanese at the University of Michigan for purpose as yet undisclosed.

Ted Marvin White, former student in Engineering, until May, '43 talking radio training in the Navy, was on June 8, '45 taking advanced training at N.A.S., Whidbey Island, Washington. He had been transferred from the training base at Corpus Christi.

First Lt. James A. Welch recently visited on the campus after finishing his missions from Guam as copilot of a Liberator. He lacked one semester of work to complete his degree and plans to return as soon as his army service is finished. He will be reassigned from Santa Ana, California.

Joe W. Douglas, Box 1186, Littlefield, Texas, visited here recently.

From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

This week, lets look at the new rules affecting college football this fall. Two new rules will go into effect this fall with the opening of the college football season. They pertain to the kick-off and forward passing.

During the past few seasons there has been a tendency to kick-off out of bounds. Since this move eliminates the runback of the ball, which is one of the most spectacular plays of the game, kicking-off out of bounds will not be allowed. If the ball does go out of bounds, the kicking team will be penalized five yards and forced to kick again. This rule will make the game more open and improve it from the spectator viewpoint.

The other new rule affects forward passing. Previously, the passer had to be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage before he could throw a forward pass. This fall, however, will see forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The defensive line backers will have to remain in position until the ball carrier reaches the line of scrimmage, in order to defend against forward passing. This places more responsibility upon the line on both running and passing plays.

This rule favors the team with the best passing attack, and also will make a more interesting and razzle-dazzle game for the spectators.

Also this fall, emphasis will be placed upon the use of the elbow. There has long been a rule prohibiting the use of a "free-elbow". That is, the elbow, and body must be moved as one unit and not the elbow alone. This will prevent many

broken laws and black eyes that would otherwise occur.

Referees have been instructed to watch for illegal use of the elbow this fall.

That rounds out the major changes made by the National Collegiate Football rules committee.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Lubbock was host to American Legion Junior Baseball clubs from Wichita Falls and San Angelo. A tip-roaring tournament was held at Chapman field between the visitors and the Lubbock club.

Tech's gift to the event was T. M. Cox, who acted as umpire.

I'll close for now and rush out to Chapman field and witness the "sugar-game" of the series.

Marriages and Births in Year

ALUMNAE MARRIAGES

Elois Louise Duggan '41 to Mr. Homero Guerra, May 26, 1945, Houston, Texas; D'Lyle Brooke '44 to Pfc. James A. Blackmon, October 26, 1944, Lubbock, Texas; Mary Frances Leach '42 to Lt. Robert F. Raduis, December 13, 1944, Camp Bowie, Texas; Mrs. Lady Clare James '37 to Mr. Harold Phillips, January 29, 1945, Macomb, Ill.; Virginia Jane Hall '43 to Lt. Frank L. Bronner, Jr., February 17, 1945, Lubbock, Texas; Raye Stone '43 to Mr. Loyd L. King, June 2, 1945, Talpa, Texas; Geraldine McElhenny '43 to Lt. James B. Skinner, December 27, 1944, Abilene, Texas; Joyce Casey '45 to Mr. Alvin L. Thomas, Jr., June 8, 1945, Plainview, Texas.

BIRTHS

Donald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee (Lila Gaye Rodgers '32) born May 29, 1945; John Hamilton Boyd III, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Boyd (Lenore Anglin) May 19, 1945; James Robert Armstrong, son of Capt. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong (Ruth Cowan '42) born April 25, 1945 in Edmonton, Alta., Canada; Rickey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rameuser, (Doris Benge '39) born April 11, 1945; Jimmy Ann McNeill, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. James C. McNeill (Georgia Griffin) born May 2, 1945; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Burford (Ganle Nix '31) have announced the adoption of two children recently, Judy, 6 months of age, and Richi, 6 months of age.

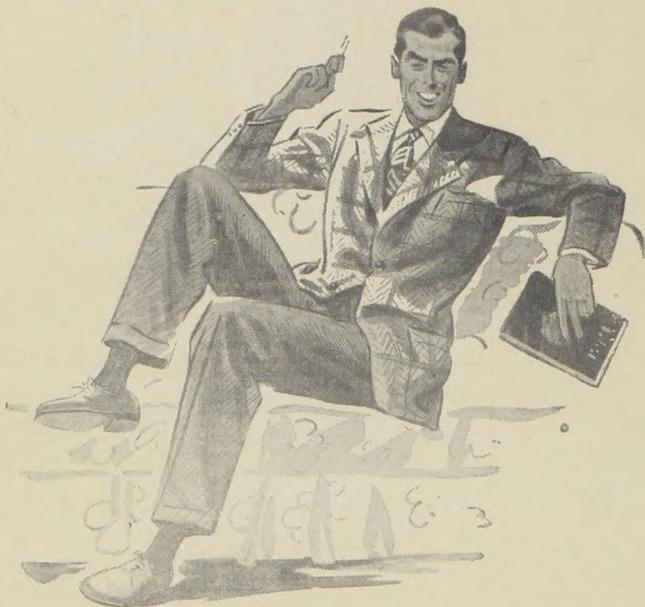
We don't believe that brunettes have any sweeter dispositions than blondes. The wife has been both and we can't see any difference.

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### Iwo Jima Proved Toughest Fight During 169 Years of Marine History

Iwo Jima was the toughest fight in the one hundred and sixty-nine years of Marine Corps history, in the opinion of Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, who directed our costly but successful battle for the strategically important volcanic island in the Pacific.

Frontal assault was the only way in which Iwo could be taken, our military leaders decided after studying the problem at length. But the strategic importance of Iwo was so great that they figured it would be worth the cost.

"The capture of Iwo Jima was considered essential by those in whose hands the destiny of our nation lies," General Smith is quoted in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine as saying. "The cost of winning this objective was no doubt weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an

operating base. It is not within our province to evaluate the cost in money, time, equipment or, most of all, human life. We knew we had only one way to attack—by frontal assault."

Fully aware that we would have to take Iwo in order to afford protection for our bombing planes on the Saipan-Tokyo run, the Japs went all out in an effort to make the cost as high as possible.

Gun and mortar emplacements were set up in the caves of the island where they could not be reached by our bombs and the only way the Japs could be dislodged was by foot soldiers in frontal assault. Even our admirals admitted that our naval gunfire failed to eliminate all the enemy shore guns.

Summing up the battle for Iwo, General Smith pays high tribute to the men who made the victory possible. "Only the courage in the hearts of the men and their willingness to give their all for their country made the victory possible," he is quoted as saying. "We bow our heads in humble appreciation to those who, never questioning their orders, have made Iwo Jima ours."

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### Cigarettes Are Easier to Find

Say students, have you noticed that there are more fags here and there around town these days? We have, and we are glad to report to the suffering nicotine fiends of Texas Tech that if they know the right place or get to the right place at the right time they can now purchase at least enough "smokes" to last from day to day. We are looking forward to the day when we can buy them by the carton again (across the counter we mean).

All kidding aside the cigarette shortage is not as short as it was a few months ago. Don't expect to find your dealer's shelves just loaded down with the precious things, but we have noticed that the olde Texas Tech Bookstore has had a few each and every day for the past few weeks.

The American Tobacco company reported in June that there would be a 15 per cent increase in civilian cigarettes on the first of July, but it looks like that was a conservative estimate; since 15 per cent couldn't have produced the relative abundance that we have noticed lately.

Now, students, don't rush down town expecting to find dealers out on the street barking to sell cig-

### Books on Russia to Be Found in Tech Library

Next to "How long will Japan keep fighting a losing battle?" the question of what Russia will do now and in the postwar years, is a chief topic of political conversation. Her attitude and probable future actions will be more easily understood by one who knows something of the background and development of this huge land.

Books on Russian social and economic politics and study of Russian history offer the most practical method of finding out about our Russian ally. Many books on these subjects are listed in the card catalog of Tech library.

Those that caught our eye, and there are others equally interesting, were: "Collected Diplomatic Documents Relating to the Outbreak of the European War," "Russia, USSR," a text of the new Constitution of the USSR with historical commentary by Sir Bernard Pares. This includes the text of the German-Japanese agreement on Communism signed at Berlin November 25, 1935, and a text of the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean accord signed at Rome January 2, 1937.

"The liquor problem in Russia," by William E. Johnson, and "Empire of the Czars and the Russians" by Anatole Leroy Beaulieu looked as if they might give us an insight on the people of that land.

Several handbooks on Russia are to be found and there is a book entitled, "Russia and its Crisis" by Paul Milyoukov. Also, a book on the Slavonic nations of yesterday and today, with selected readings on Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, edited by Milivoj Stoyan Stanoyevich, "Russian Civilization" allows us to view the mind and face of bolshevism and the cultural life of the Soviet nation. Along with this comes, "Humanity Uprooted" and outlines of Russian culture.

Russia, which is to most Americans as un-understandable as its names are hard to pronounce, gives us many clues directly through its own national writers. One such book is "Russia Today and Tomorrow" by Milukov.

Interpretations of Russian life as understood by Americans are: "I Change Worlds" or the remaking of an American, by Anna Louise Strong, "Economic conditions of Russia" and "I Write As I Please" by Walter Duranty, and "Mission To Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies, United States ambassador to the Soviet union from 1936 to 1938.

Whatever subject about Russia that the reader is curious about can most likely be found by consulting the librarian. Why not try reading about Russia. A more fascinating subject would be hard to find.

Inscribed on the east face of the aluminum cap crowning the Washington Monument are the two words "Laus Deo" meaning "Praise God."

arettes. If we each just get our own quota, there will be enough to go around.

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### Margaret Anderson Dietitian in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IN ITALY—Margaret Louise Anderson of Post, Texas, recently was promoted from second to first lieutenant while serving with Fifth Army in Italy. She is a dietitian in the 16th Evacuation Hospital.

She attended Texas Tech college, and was a dietitian in civilian life before entering active service in August, 1942. She was commissioned in March, 1943, at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Voss, live in Post. She has three brothers in service, Capt. Thomas E. Voss, Paris, France; C. M. Voss, Jr., first class storeroom, Pacific Fleet; and Staff Sergeant Glenn G. Voss, Rescue Repair Squadron, Greenland.

### Willis Landers Now With Fifth Air Force

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippines—Pfc. Willis O. Landers has been assigned as an administrative specialist with 312th Bombardment Group, an A-20 bomber unit of Fifth Air Force at a forward base in the Philippines. He is the husband of Mrs. L. Jean M. Landers of 2816 Elm, Rt. 2, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Landers of 1302 31st street.

A graduate of Lubbock High school, class of 1941, Pvt. Landers attended Texas Technological college before enlisting in the Air Force in September, 1942. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist church.

Pvt. Landers is serving with the 312th, known as the "Roarin' 20's", in the liberation of the Philippines. The "Roarin' 20's", which beached on Leyte shortly after D-day, have been commended for their role in the reconquest of Bataan and Corregidor as well as the liberation of Manila. The latter was in direct ground support of the 1st Cavalry division.

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