



Wages of War

Consider of what origin we are
You were made to live as do the brutes,
But to seek virtue and learn the truth.
—Dante.

Once there was a university student named Steve. He used to sit in that seat directly in front of the teacher in math class. You could probably find his name on some of the desks if you would look.

He made Phi Beta Kappa grades and had a talent for poetry; but he also liked athletics and dancing. He lived life with a zest and found it good. Youth, courage and bright hopes were with him and he had a singing heart.

Then a war came up with Germany. They turned the screws down at the university. Boys began to enroll, and Steve heard them talk about "slackers," and "doing one's part." He was afraid, but he had no one to talk to. He went home to his room that night and tossed around on the bed and whimpered in his sleep. The next morning he volunteered with the rest.

When he saw action he soon forgot to be afraid. There was nothing but a dead feeling in him. He had to wade through slime like that in the bottom of pig pens. It stank worse because it was mixed with the serum of men's blood. Sometimes he would see the gleam of a white thigh bone with shreds of flesh hanging like tatters from the knee, or a head with flesh ripped from the jaw so that the teeth seemed to snarl like a wolf's. Soon Steve did not feel like anything; he did not want to write poetry anymore.

Someone has written a nice inspirational poem about Flanders Field where poppies grow. Well, Steve got shot in the guts in Flanders Field. Bent double, he lay on the ground all day and wallowed in his own blood as he writhed. He had no water and his tongue swelled. His belly bloated into a misshapen bag. Flies bothered the wound. After a while he stopped screaming. He died.

The corporal said they had to keep "the damn camp" sanitary, so the scavengers picked up the corpse and threw it in a trench with two dozen more. They covered it up.

You'll find a commemorative plaque for Steve in the memorial stadium. It tells who he was and where he met his death, but it doesn't tell what he thought of war or the military.

Editor's Note: The above editorial appeared several years ago in *The Daily Texan*, student publication of the University of Texas. It is reprinted here as an indictment of war, with the suffering and horror which is brought to those who have their whole lives still spread before them.

The sentiment expressed in the editorial, to our minds represents no lack of patriotism on the part of the writer, but rather, a vivid picture of the horrors of warfare, and such editorials should serve not as a check upon preparedness, but upon those who would plunge this nation into foreign wars without reason.

'Chief' Jones Rides Herd On 500 Underprivileged Boys

By Jeanne McDonald

Five hundred Lubbock boys are swarming over the athletic fields of Texas Tech, learning to play together peaceably and constructively while they are kept off the streets and out of mischief.

The twelfth annual summer recreation camp known as the "Knothole" is sponsored by the Lubbock Kiwanis club and is for all boys between the ages of three and fifteen who want to attend, though it is intended primarily for the underprivileged group. The Tech coaching staff directs the camp with "Chief" Jones, Red Raider athlete, as supervisor. Jones has directed the camp for three years and is assisted by eight NYA students.

Boys come between 8:30 and 10:30 five mornings a week. They are issued "Knothole" caps which they keep as long

as they are not absent more than three times and obey the regulations of the camp. Regulations include no profanity or fighting or interference of older boys with younger groups. All must attend Sunday school and church at the church of their choice. On Saturday mornings the boys attend a free show at the Tech theater.

Other special privileges given those who attend regularly and abide by the rules are tickets on designated nights to the Hubber baseball games and to the Tech home football and baseball games. At certain times during the camp ice cream is served to the boys and a big picnic will be given at the end of the camp.

Divided into age groups, the older boys play baseball, tennis, boxing, horseshoes, croquet and ping pong while the young-

See 'CHIEF,' page 4

Guidance Conference Convenes

CAA Students Already Started Flight Training

45 Of 116 Applicants Are Accepted For Federal Flying Course

Students enrolled in the summer civilian pilot training course offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority have already begun their first flight as acting as his assistant. Clent Breedlove, head of the pilot training school.

Of 116 boys who made application for the course, only 45 were accepted, and training of these students has already begun in both ground work and flight training.

Robert P. Vail, mechanical engineering instructor at Tech, is directing ground work for the civilian pilots, and J. Hollie Cross, instructor in physics, is acting as his assistant. Clent Breedlove is flight operator for 30 students, and M. F. Dagley for the remaining 15.

Solo flights for the students will begin at the end of three weeks, and eight hours of flight are set as the requirement for soloing.

Names of those students taking the course are J. W. Bachman, R. E. Balfanz, W. B. Binkley, H. H. Brannon, David Butler, Joe Dickson, J. W. Fields, R. L. Floyd, Charles Gagnat, C. S. Harris, H. R. Hastings, P. A. Jones, L. M. Keith, R. L. Lee, L. F. Lowry, George Markham, M. McDonald, R. A. McDonald, R. G. Nicholson, R. D. Oakley, A. V. Peek, W. W. Ramsey, Dayle Rasberry.

Reid Strickland, J. L. Sims, S. F. Spear, P. Standerfer, J. R. Sublett, H. R. Thompson, Holt Waldrep, H. A. Brummett, J. L. Chase, C. C. Harper, Ralph Havis, E. H. Heald, A. R. Jordan, Glenn Lattimore, J. F. Mast, M. W. McCarty, J. E. Pierce, D. V. Probasco, Winston Reeves, R. L. Snyder, C. E. Thompson, and J. W. Williams.

Miss Lubbock Of 1940 May Be Tech Student

Will Miss Lubbock of 1940, representative of the city in the Miss Texas Revue in Mineral Wells and perhaps winner of national honors in the contest for the title of Miss America of 1940, be a Tech student?

The probabilities are that she will be, as she has been for the past two years in the annual contest sponsored by the Palace Theatre. In 1938 Lyn-delle White was the winner and last year Ollie Sue Armstrong placed first. Both were Tech students.

This year's contest will be held July 4th and 5th at 9 p.m. at the theatre following the evening show.

Requirements for eligibility state that entrants must be between 18 and 28 years of age on September 1, 1940. Each must provide her own costume, a bathing suit, and appear both nights of the contest.

Applications should be made immediately at the office of the theatre as the number of entries will be limited. Anyone living in Lubbock or surrounding towns can enter. Professional or amateur stage experience will have no bearing on selection of winners.

Contestants will rehearse on Tuesday, July 2, and Wednesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. in order that they can be instructed as to conditions of the stage and on their performance during the contest.

Judges will be out of town people and will not know the contestants or be known by them. Their decisions will be final.

They Speak At Conference



Leader in the student guidance movement and curricula revision and president of a progressive junior college, Dr. Duayne C. Orton of Stockton Junior College, Stockton, Calif., will give two addresses on phases of these movements at the Guidance conference. He is a former assistant professor at Baylor college, Belton.



Helping people make marriage success, before and after, is Dr. Paul Popenoe's hobby and work and will be the subject of two lectures and a discussion by him at the Guidance conference here June 30 and July 1 and 2. Dr. Popenoe is director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, Calif.

Popenoe And Orton Make Main Speeches

Second conference on Educational and Vocational Guidance will be held here June 30 through July 2, it has been announced from the office of Dean James M. Gordon.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, and Dwayne Orton, president of Stockton Junior college of Stockton, California, will be principle speakers of the conference.

Opening meeting will be an assembly at the First Methodist church, Sunday, June 30, at 7:45 p.m., at which Dean James M. Gordon will preside.

Scholarship Goes To Warlick Carr

Warlick Carr, 1940 June graduate, will go to New York in September to take advantage of a \$300 scholarship he has been awarded by Columbia university law school. He is the first Tech graduate to receive a scholarship from Columbia.

Carr, assistant to the Dean of Men, is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He was a member of the varsity debate team for the past three years, and was also associated with Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pre-Law club and was president of the debate club for 1938-39.

He received his BA degree June 3 with a major in government and a minor in economics. In reward for his outstanding work in this field and for his accomplishments in debate the Lubbock County Bar Association presented him with a senior ring this year.

Singles Contests Near Completion

Anderson, Gagnat, Storey, and Lovelace have reached the semi-finals in the singles of the all-school tennis tournament sponsored by Dean J. G. Allen. The semi-final contest between Gagnat and Storey was played late Wednesday afternoon with Storey winning 2 to 1.

Drawings for contestants in the doubles were made Wednesday morning. Since there were an even number of contestants, four teams were placed in the second round to compete against the winners of three contests in the first round.

The teams are Beckmeyer and Lovelace, Beakley and Beard, Harris and Carr, McGuire and Fondren, Hieronymus and Wall, Fuller and Barnett, Studhalter and Gause, Parris and Turner, Patterson and McCoy, and Storey and Moore.

A ten cent fee is being levied on each contestant and each is required to bring two new balls with the winners receiving the unused ones and the losers the used. These contests will be concluded by next Wednesday.

Group In Mexico Has Money Woes

Most trouble encountered so far by the Anthropological field trip group in Mexico has been in the constant fluctuation of the relative value of the peso and the dollar, according to a letter from Dr. W. C. Holden.

Recreational Program

June 28	Friday	Dance, Women's dorm, 8:30-11:00
June 29	Saturday	Motion picture shorts
July 2	Tuesday	Moving picture show, "Something to Talk About," with James Cagney
July 3	Wednesday	Band Concert, D. O. Wiley, conductor
July 4	Thursday	Holiday
July 5	Friday	Dance, Women's dorm, 8:30-11:00
July 6	Saturday	Selected movie shorts
July 9	Tuesday	Moving picture show, "Bring 'em Back Alive," with Frank Buck
July 10	Wednesday	Lecture, "Sports," Dr. W. S. Knox, visiting professor of women's physical education, University of Hawaii
July 11	Thursday	Band concert, A. A. Harding, guest conductor

Smart Guy, Eh? Try These On Yourself

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of quizzes which will be run from time to time on different pages of THE TOREADOR. The person sending in the first completely correct list of answers will be given a pass to the Palace Theatre. Winner and answers will be printed in the next issue. Counting five for each answer, par for this course is 70.

1. What President of the United States was once defeated for vice-president and afterward twice elected to the presidency?
2. Roses are red, violets are blue, the fizz in a soda is: SO₂, CO₂, IO₂, CS₂, NO₂.
3. Is the following statement true or false? It is unlawful to destroy U. S. coins.
4. Fill in the blanks with some popular kind of "split." He murdered the English language by using split. She grew fat eating splits at the drugstore. His car ran split down the road. She was a fiend for detail and loved to split.
5. If Texas is larger than Alaska, name the capitol of Illinois. If it is not, name the capitol of Wyoming.
6. If you box a box within a box that is already boxed within a box, how many boxes are inside the outside box?
7. What animal name do we apply to: A spiteful, critical woman; one who indulges to excess in eating; a person of decided stubbornness; a spree of alcoholic nature?
8. If a colonel commands a regiment, who is third in command?
9. Which one of the following animals does not hibernate: bear, wolf, frog, snake?
10. What famous party was given as a result of a food tax?
11. Which would take a man longer: to smoke a pipe of tobacco or to drink a pipe of wine?
12. Jack and Jill went walking up a hill, Jill staying five feet behind Jack. When Jack reached 200 feet, Jill fell and rolled down twenty-five feet from where she stood. Jack stopped to watch her. She arose and ran up ten feet. How many feet did Jack have to do down to meet her?
13. A rope is hanging over a pulley; on one end hangs a certain weight. On the other end is a monkey of exactly the same weight. The monkey starts to climb the rope. What happens to the weight on the other end?
14. What two great European rivers rise in Switzerland?
15. A tourist started from his home intending to go to a village in another state. He was not familiar with the highway in this state and when he came to a cross-road he found that the sign-post had been pulled down and lay in the middle of the road. In spite of this he was able to make the sign-post tell him the proper way to go. How?
16. If a pedestrian walking at night shows a white handkerchief, what effect does this have on the visibility for motorists?
17. If you were a seaman and were ordered to take some food to the crow's nest, would you take bird seed, dog biscuit or sandwiches and coffee?
18. Does a sextant measure weights; angles; humidity?
19. What book was the world's best seller in 1937?
20. If you have a rectangular card 2 in. by 4 in. and cut an inch off each side, what size card will you have remaining?

Education Dept. Adds Courses

New courses in elementary education have been added for next year in Tech's Department of Education and Psychology, and the courses formerly classified under primary education has been changed to elementary education.

This classification is being made to keep in step with other large institutions which now classify all work below the eighth grade as elementary and all that above as secondary. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, teacher of elementary education, instigated the Tech movement.

Radio Speaking Class Plans Variety Program

Members of Radio Speaking 323 will present a variety program Saturday from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. over station KFYO. The program is directed by J. N. Watson, instructor in speech.

Misses Mary V. Morris of Lamesa and Claudine Cook of Lubbock were the authors of the script which is in the form of a quiz on current topics of national interest.

The class has concluded four programs on Latin-America and plan to present six more. The program Monday afternoon will be held in cooperation with the music department.



Collegiately YOURS,

Jack Yelton

WHAT many regard as the best band in these parts played for the dance last Friday night. With three of his men out of town, Jack York dished out a brand of music that was okay in every respect. His arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" is smooth as a Winchell joke and hot as a Sally Rand preview.

To those Tech children who are all set for a secret hitching within the next month: The sun had long since sank or sunk, The moon had rose or risen, He slowly put his hand in hern 'N she put hern in his'n. He said, "We'll live as cheap as one," She smiled 'n said she'd try it; They're married now, but one of 'em Is always on a diet!

WE received this interesting little note yesterday: Dear "COLLEGIATELY YOURS": In reference to a little item in your column about one W. M. tossing his cookies—as you so brightly termed it—you can go straight to Hades.

Of all the persons on this campus to set himself up as a protector and dictator of student morals, you should be the last to do so. Why, you sniveling little rat, I doubt if you even know how to spell the word.

When it reaches the point that a man's private affairs are not his own, and he can't have a little fun without a damned, insipid, yellow, would-be-columnist sticking his nose in the stew, then it is time someone came over to that stinking hole and rammed their fist down your skinny throat.

If I ever hear of you mentioning my name or putting it in your column JUST ONCE MORE, I will not only beat the hell out of you, but I will also walk on your ugly face with hobnailed boots.

I doubt if this goes any further than your wastebasket, my scared, half-baked campus Winchell.

Nuts to you and your paper, W. M.

Note: This guy likes to brag that he is an athlete. Bah! He jumps at conclusions and runs off at the mouth.

She: "I'm a good girl." He: "Well, who asked you?" She: "Nobody." He: "Then no wonder you're a good girl."

This John Paul Droppelman is turning into one of the slickest men-about-town we've seen in a long time. And last year we thought he was an awfully quiet, mousey chap. Today, he can be seen with a bevy of beauties in everything from V-8 to Cadillac. His latest thrill is a cute schoolmarm from Melvin.

Our contest to choose a name for College Avenue Drugs' new subterranean cavern closes tomorrow night at 12 p.m., the winner to be announced at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, July 2. There is still time for YOU to try and win the fine \$8.75 Parker or Sheaffer that goes to the person who submits the best name for the cavern. Remember, the contest closes at midnight tomorrow.

TOO many feminine hearts are wondering if the dark and handsome McElroy Ray, new principal of George M. Hunt School, is unattached. The answer is "No." He is married and is Pappa.

Ernest Robertson is worried about his hair. He is the bushy-haired blond whose head covering resembles a ripened shock of wheat. Well, we have a novel idea for a guy who has a head of hair such as Ernest possesses. First, have it all cut off. Then contract with a metal worker for a chromium plated, tailor-fitted device to fit on the skull. This device would be inlaid with precious jewels and beautiful ornamented metal. It would also display the family coat of arms quite prominently on the head-piece. This headgear would be every bit as ornamental as the hair you now display, Ernest.

Leete Jackson, all-state high school footballer, forsook Jane Ann Floyd for a umphy little brunette number last Saturday night. Jackson puts all that vaunted punting rhythm into his dancing, slightly on the rug-cutting side.

WE would be the last in the world to attempt to get a college student fired from his job! However, there comes a time when conditions DEMAND that we warn certain individuals of what's going to happen to them in the very near future. This time, it's another soda-jerker. He seems to be convinced that he can treat customers and his fellow workers any way he pleases. He refuses to wait on tables until some pretty girl is sitting at one. All in all, he plays the perfect role of a hick-town product trying to be a big shot. His co-workers despise him and are just about fed up with his nauseating line; they want to get rid of this thorn in their sides. If this fellow reads this, we want him to know to whom we are referring. He has a strange mumbling sound that he's always growling out and it sounds something like "Huckeldebuck."

Mac, of "Snoop 'n Scoop" fame came in the back door of a local drug store the other night

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published weekly throughout the summer every Friday, on the campus of Texas Technological college by students of the department of journalism.

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Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, and 5. Telephones: college switchboard; night editor 1286.

ED KIDD EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE MUSICK BUSINESS MANAGER
Fanibeth Harris Associate Editor
Dexy Sudduth Technical Supervisor
Jack Yelton News Editor
A. C. Lambert Feature Editor
Rollin Herald Rewrite

No Parking, Please . . .

Last week THE TOREADOR urged persons parking around the circle in front of the Administration building to move to other grounds to do their parking.

This request was completely ignored. We hope, through no deliberate action on the part of those persons involved. It is practically impossible, however, to conceive of any one of mature age not having enough intelligence to be aware of the menace they constitute when they continue to stop on the circle.

Students, hurrying to classes, are notoriously careless in walking across the drive, and time and again, they step from between parked cars, almost into the very jaws of death.

As we have mentioned before, one Tech student has already been killed this summer, and the convenience of leaving your car parked twenty steps closer to class is hardly worth a life.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on the campus, is soon to begin an intensive drive to clear this traffic hazard from the campus, and the cooperation of all students enrolled here this summer is earnestly solicited.

Will you, PLEASE, park elsewhere. It's not as if we thought saving a life were enough, but the publicity from a traffic accident on the campus won't be the kind calculated to win friends and influence families of potential students.

If not, then we sincerely hope that the city of Lubbock, in whose limits the college has recently been incorporated, will take the steps necessary to assure cooperation on the part of those who seem to think that where they park is nobody's business but their own.

An American's Creed . . .

I BELIEVE in the United States of America as a representative democracy typifying man's search for the ideal in human law and order.

I believe in the sacredness of the boundaries of the United States of America as typifying the theoretical and actual limits of our democracy. In respect to this sacredness I believe these boundaries should never be crossed by armed forces, either of other nations seeking to impose their will upon the United States, or of the United States seeking to impose its will on other nations.

I believe in the divine rights of nations of men to plan their own courses of life whether that course be democracy, monarchy, or dictatorship.

I believe that it is the duty of every sane American to follow the dictates of his own belief to the extent of actively opposing any attempt to override those beliefs.

and purchased a tub of chipped ice. What for? Maybe it was for ice water.

Hop Halsey's campaign for Representative from the 19th District has swung into high gear lately. Genial Hop seems to be everywhere and doing everything at the same time. This colorful showman and swell guy has the election in the bag, as we see it, and he'll no doubt make the folks of this section proud of their choice for representative.

SHOTS in the dark: Joyce Stanford, you'd better not pull that Friday night stunt again; you know what we mean . . . Hunter Brannon seems to be ailing these days. Maybe he hasn't recovered from the rigors of the New Orleans trip yet. Understand he had a strenuous workout down there . . . Snakes do not always travel in zig-zag fashion. When crawling slowly, they progress in a perfectly straight line . . . Discovered that Dick Martin is in summer school; he looks real scholarly, which is different for him . . . Ann Hill could be a product of the Socii club, what with the monopoly they have on her. Page the Dept. of Justice . . . C. A. "Butch" Kathman is back in town making the rounds this week. Is it true that Butch is in line for a swell job here at Tech? . . . Wonder if Jack Wells being seen with Ann Coleman is having any effect on the true love at Midlothian? Rumored that Jack is busy these nights . . . Faith Knapp keeps up that jittersbugging despite us! Her latest stooge is Jack McDonald, an elongated cat . . . A young man taking the summer course here likes the underside of the tables at "Blondie's Cafe" . . . Those 10 cent cokes at the dances hurt a fellow's pocketbook and pride . . . Recent twosomes include: Sid Spear and Dolores Denton; Gene Nickell and Lucy Mae Payne; Marvin "Pot-Shot" McCarty and a frail from Austin; John Little and Marion Cooper (He's ex-Baylor and she's ex-Tarleton); Maurice Koger and Frances Emery; Speedy Rogers and Elwanda Oliver; Dan Thornberry and Lois Applewhite; Dean Reedis from Hamlin and Phyllis Milsap, nurse at Lubbock Sanitarium; etc. . . . Lockert Sleeper is too nice a young man to always be dateless at the hops. Maybe he's shy . . . Ruth Loflin is progressing nicely minus Johnny Phillips.

A Parable

It came to pass that in the eighth year of the reign of the clan of Roosevelt that there was a certain lad. And the lad goeth to the college which is in the city of Lubbock, and the college is called a Technological institution.

And the lad enrolleth. For verily saith he, that in this college he shall become an educated man. And when he returneth home the peckedwoods which inhabit his home town shall look up unto him in awe.

And the lad worketh like unto hell. Yea, he studieth diligently, and there is none beside him.

He forgetteth nothing. He learneth all. He becometh the pride of his deans, and the apple of the eyes of his professors.

And then the blow falleth! For verily he meeteth a wench. And the lass hath much on the ball. Yea, she hath many shekels of gold and of silver. She possesseth a chariot which is called "Parkhard."

She owneth a chariot with a chassis of chromium and silver, which glittereth to beat all hell!

And verily, her chassis is nothing to sneeze at.

And the lad is sore smitten. Yea, to put it bluntly and painfully, he goeth completely and irrevocably nuts!

And the lad forgetteth his studies. All day he sitteth on his cannister, and doeth nothing.

He assumeth a dopey look, and his work in the college becometh less than nothing. But he careth not.

For verily, saith he, "Letitia is mine own little petunia, and we shall live in happiness forever and ever."

And he liveth in bliss, secure in the knowledge that he loves and is loved by the fairest flower of the campus.

And verily, saith he, "Letitia is mine own little cabbage, who loveth me passionately. And no man shall ever cometh between us."

And he taketh his companion, and introduceth him to his flower.

And verily, was he mistaken! For something did come between him and his little flower, which was his roomie.

And now, the lad ploweth the fields of his father's acres. And he is sadder, and for the time, wiser.

LETTERS

To The Editor

Editor, THE TOREADOR, Dead Sir,

I should very much like to know when, if ever we are going to find out definitely about the column "Wind Through the Sallyport."

As you probably know, there is a considerable amount of interest in the column—or was when it was running, and I for one should like to see it revived.

It couldn't be, could it, that you are going to sit on the fence, and not let the students know what you intend to do about "Sally," which was undoubtedly the most widely read portion of the paper, back in the good old days.

If you don't have enough nerve to run the column again, then I suggest that you at least develop enough to tell the students.

Sincerely,
S. R.

Editor's Note: Running Sallyport again is not a matter of nerve but of damn foolishness. The students who gripe the loudest for the editor of a paper to put himself out on a limb, usually do nothing to aid him when he puts himself there.

If the young man in question will come over to the office, we'll iron out the matter over a pair of brass knuckles.

Sincerely,
Ed Kidd

NOTICE!

Special Taxi Rates to Summer School Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to town.

1 passenger	15c
2 passengers	25c
3 passengers	35c
4 passengers	45c
5 passengers	55c

Bryant's Taxi
Pho 70 or 1800

Fifth Columnist



One of the defense measures soon to be brought to the attention of Congress is a bill which would provide for eight months of compulsory military training for all persons between 21 and 45 years old.

Pay for the service would be five bucks a month, and everyone not holding a job absolutely vital to the public interest, would be required to do the eight months of service.

All of which would be an excellent measure in so far as national defense might be concerned, but it is also one of the first steps in destroying a long-cherished liberty that the American people have enjoyed for a considerable number of years.

It would cause us, however, to begin to believe that any person who enjoys the blessings that naturally come with living in the world's richest nation, should be prepared to make sacrifices in order to keep those blessings.

Compulsory military service will certainly be no picnic, but at the same time, one can not have one's cake and eat it too, and it seems to the writer that eight months of hard work is little enough to devote to the interests of his country.

This is the opinion of one who is the ripe age for service, who would like to do other things far better, and who can't begin to imagine enjoying life on five bucks a month!

One of the most pitiful items we have noticed in the papers of late concerned the fact that after final terms were made between France and the axis powers, it was not until six hours later that the order to cease firing was given.

Staffs of both armies knew at exactly what hour the carnage was to stop, and with modern communication, many lives of men who were killed in that half day could have been spared—had such an order been issued as soon as possible.

The thought that half a day of hell might have been spared to the men on both sides, and that many a mother in France might not have had to weep for her sons, had battle between the combatants been ended quickly, leaves us to wonder about the verse in the Bible which reads: "And God repented that he made man."

Investigation of The Daily Texan, student organ of publication of the University of Texas, has been proposed by authorities, all of which leaves us with the opinion that it is no longer safe in this country to pop off as it once was.

Men, who six months ago would have been horrified at the possibility, are now suggesting that what this nation needs is a temporary dictatorship, and the suggestion that Republicans and Democrats form a coalition party has come from no less a columnist than that very logical Dorothy Thompson.

It seems now, that many are willing to sacrifice quite a few of their liberties in order that this country prepare adequately

Davis And Plank To Go To Austin

Dr. J. W. Davis, instructor in government, and Dr. E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration, will also attend the committee on Latin-American studies, to convene at the University of Texas July 2. Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, and Dr. Spencer Albright, instructor in government, were recently appointed by President Jones to attend.

The conference will be attended by those persons who are interested in promoting political and economic solidarity in the western hemisphere.

The Rockefeller Foundation and the Social Science Research Council of the University of Texas are sponsoring the conference.

Elementary School Builds Furniture In Aggie Shop

The elementary school, with its model home built by the students, is having two classes weekly in the Aggie engineering shop.

The girls are being taught the correct usage and handling of tools by Mr. H. P. Clay, assistant professor of Aggie engineering.

They are at work on a complete set of furniture for a doll house, using their own designs. Each child is making one or more pieces of furniture. The tools were selected for their practical and general desirability. They are regular size tools, and not toys.

The class met Friday, June 14, and again Tuesday, June 18, in the shop.

ly for war.

A German shoemaker in Bolivia, on learning of the defeat of France is reported to have burned his machinery, given his shoes away, and rushed into the streets crying out:

"Heil, Hitler! We don't have to work any more, because now we own the whole world!"

He was taken to an insane asylum, but the knowledge that many a German youth is just as fervent in his praise of Der Furor, leaves us to wonder what defense will hold against such fanatics.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

STAFF

Charles J. Wagner, M.D. Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
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W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
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Haitian Foreman Here

Mr. Russell Bean, graduate in the Division of Agriculture, 1933, is foreman of the Plantation Daphin, Cap Haitien, Haiti, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean, Lubbock, for two weeks. He toured the Northern states from New York to Chicago on his way home.

BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢

TODAY AND THURSDAY

AUTHENTIC OFFICIAL

LOUIS GODOY

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FIGHT FILMS

SEE The Slashing Eighth Round Victory!

Also "MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

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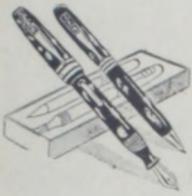


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\$8.75 Parker or Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Contest begins today and is open until Saturday, June 29.

We want a name for our new subterranean cavern, and it's up to YOU to choose that name! It's your cool, modern hangout for morning, afternoon and evening, and YOU should be the one to name it.

What's more, we are going to make it worth your time and effort to do this little job for us! In cooperation with COLLEGIATELY YOURS we are sponsoring a name-picking contest which is absolutely FREE, and which will pay big dividends to the winner. The college student who enters what we judge the most fitting name will win a beautiful \$8.75 Parker or Sheaffer fountain pen and pencil set.

This contest began Friday, June 21, and is open until midnight of Saturday. All you have to do is choose your name choices and come to our store and register them. There is nothing to buy! You may enter as many names as you wish. (Print your name choice and your name and address clearly.)

The winner of this BIG contest will be announced in our modernistic cavern Tuesday night, July 2, at 9 o'clock. You must be present to win!

Come by, chat with us and enjoy the air-conditioned atmosphere of our new cavern.

Remember, deadline for all entries is Midnight, Saturday, June 29. . . . Winner will be announced here Tuesday night, July 2, at 9 o'clock.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

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 Phone 4542 Free & PROMPT Delivery

PROFESSOR EAVES AGAIN PREDICTS

England Will Fall By October And Hitler May Attack Brazil And Panama This Winter

Editor's note: This is a series of articles on the current European conflict, and its effects in this hemisphere.

Professor Eaves is locally famous for his predictions, made from time to time in the classroom, many of which have come true with a far too great degree of efficiency.

Poor crushed France has gone down in utter defeat, and is now destined to become the slave of Adolf Hitler.

Why? A whole book could be written in answer. France underestimated the terrible hurricane brewing in Germany, later known as the Nazi revolution. She underestimated the diabolical cunning of Hitler. She went socialist under Leon Blum and for years practically shut down her munitions and plane factories, while Hitler was driving his workers day and night at top speed to forge the mighty war hammer of Thor which has struck down France and nine other nations—with Norway and Denmark in a single day.

She felt safe behind the Maginot line, just as we are feeling safe behind the Atlantic. In the words of Marshall Petain, France had been living a life of luxury, ease and selfishness. (I wonder if we are doing the same.)

Result: When Hitler struck, he went through the easy side gates of Holland and Belgium to find a French army wholly unprepared—too few tanks, planes, anti-tank guns, heavy field guns, munitions, and an army that had grown soft. The Maginot line was out flanked, and fell like a ripe plum. (Will Hitler outflank the Atlantic through Brazil to get at us?)

What of England? Under the soft and asinine regimes of Baldwin and the umbrella-bearing sissy, Chamberlain, England did nothing to prepare either an army or an adequate air force. (What about us?) She put her confidence in the fleet and the French army and Maginot line. She was able to send only a puny ten divisions in to help France against Hitler's two hundred divisions and these were wiped out with all their equipment—except those who escaped at Dunkerque. She

should, and could have had two million soldiers in France. If she had had that number, Hitler would have been stopped. England has treated France shamefully, but the chickens are already coming home to roost.

Hitler will get the French and American planes in France and put the French to work at producing planes, munitions, guns, tanks, and supplies with which to attack England.

The French will be on iron rations and work in twelve hour shifts day and night, and like it or starve. That is how Hitler does things. France will now help Germany defeat her former ally.

Then too, French and English diplomacy has met its masters in the slick Ribbentrop, former wine salesman, and in Hitler. When Hitler first moved in violation of the Versailles treaty, the French General Gamelin wanted to send the French army against him.

Hitler was in deadly fear of that very thing, because he knew he was lost if the French army moved. But France did not move. Why? Laval, isolationist, was premier of France. He was too spineless to take action. Hitler thought that if he could thus violate the treaty in this respect he could succeed again. Next he occupied Austria; England and France still were dormant. Czechoslovakia was next.

France had an iron bound treaty to aid Czechoslovakia, if she were attacked, but the weak Daladier and Chamberlain met Hitler and Mussolini at Munich and signed the Czechs over to Hitler. They were afraid of Goering's air force.

If they had kept their solemn promise and given help to the Czechs, they would not only have had the fine Czech army of a million men, but Russia with her millions of soldiers would have helped against Hitler.

Chamberlain's aristocratic Cliveden set feared red Russia, and plotted to get Hitler and Stalin into war against each other, but the oily dictators, Hitler and Stalin, turned

the tables by signing their momentous non-aggression treaty which let loose the winds of hell. Poland was crushed and partitioned between them. England and France went to war to aid Poland, but too late. They should have remained aloof, and been consistent. They had not helped Austria and the Czechs.

Why then should they have come in when Russia was now hostile to them? Finland, Denmark, Norway, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg went down like a house of cards. Last February 1, I told my students that France would be overrun by July, and England by October.

Hitler beat me under the wire in France, and shall in England.

Then he can line up 10,000 British children and threaten to shoot them down if the British fleet is not surrendered. It may be. With the British, French, Dutch, Belgian, Italian, and Japanese fleets he will probably attack Brazil this winter (summer in Brazil). In possession of French Senegal in West Africa, he will be only 1500 miles from Brazil.

The Jap fleet will hold our fleet in the Pacific. Brazil already has a fascist dictator, Vargas. Attacked by the combined German, English, and French fleets and air forces it will be easily conquered. The Panama canal will be bombed to destruction. Our fleet will be unable to protect both coasts. A few thousand German mechanized troops in Brazil would be invulnerable to our soft little army.

From Brazil, Hitler can work north up through Mexico. Our rich oil fields of the Southwest here are already an interest to Hitler. (Ask Martin Dies.) It is not impossible that Lubbock, Texas, might be bombed and the blood of our children spattered on the pavements. (Who knows for certain these days?)

Clent Breedlove, ex-army flying ace at our airport told me that with the planes he has and a few two thousand pound bombs he could flatten the city of Lubbock in a few minutes. He helped to sink a German battleship off the Virginia capes

Campus Camera



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FAMILY QUARTET HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

A SECOND helping of Jack York's music for us! Maybe it was the tripe heard the week before or perhaps it was just the general dances. York has about the average college band, and far above the average high school organization. His arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" with xylophone is pulently good. Little Elmo Morrison is still the swellest killer-diller in town when he gets his drums warmed up. Dance Tonight.

The college habit of 'coke-dating' is one of the best features of Texas Tech's social life, and nowhere can you get the kick out of it that you can get in the cool cave at College Avenue Drug. Tall drinks, good music in the juke-box just ready to spring out, a few cigarettes, a gal and such atmosphere as is available there as you have a perfect 'coke-date' setting.

But the basement of Msrs. Rondeaux and Starnes is not reserved for juvenile Joe Colledge. Many local people find the collegiate air maybe just a little refreshing. Crowds are turning out well for the much deserving R and S.

STAY-at-homes will find relaxation during the late hours after the lights are off on the Avenue in listening to soothing rhythms of the hundreds of orchestras that take over the air lanes after ten-thirty every night. When the baseball broadcasts are over, and if there is any time left, the local single-watter brings the smooth music of Blue Barron and his crew over Mutual. When KFYO signs off with that wailing goodnight song, switch to any NBC station and stay there until sign-off time at midnight. You'll probably hear Erskine Hawkins, the twentieth-Century Gabriel, followed by that master of the boogie-woogie, Jan Savitt. These programs are interspersed

with Associated Press news flashes. The stay-up-very-laters can find news and music until two a.m. from WGN, Chicago, and KNX, Los Angeles.

"Something to Sing About" is Tuesday night's movie on the recreation program. It stars James Cagney and was one of the red-headed dynamo's comeback films. After a series of flopperous, Cagney was released by Warner Bros., who had started him on his stardom path. After a few months of gutter-filling, Jimmy went to Grand National where he was cast in one or two D movies. He saved them and the Brothers Warner grabbed him again for "The Roaring Twenties." Cagney's star is on the rise again. USE YOUR RECREATION TICKET.

THE World's Worst Actor, Nelson Eddy, who has one of the world's best voices, and glamorous Jeanette MacDonald will be seen on the Palace screen come Sunday in "New Moon" one of the world's best operettas. Eddy and MacDonald are fine in a combination, and their singing is tops. Their duet, "Lover Come Back To Me," is a highspot. Music lovers will be in raptures when they see "New Moon."

Take a tip, watch for "Boom Town" which will play at the Palace soon. One of the best six of any year, "Boom Town" stars Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert.

Honor Graduate To Go To N. Y.

Lloyd Jackson, spring honor graduate of the Textile Engineering department, will attend the training school of Ciba Co. in New York. After completion of the courses, he will receive a position with the company.

Ernel Mathew, textile engineering graduate, has received a position with the Dunean Mills, Greenville, S. C.

If you want to do something to prevent this, wire or write Representative Mahon, Senators Connally and Sheppard, and ask them to draft three million of our idle boys to go into drilling this very summer. It would be fine training for the boys, and we would be much safer. It is a pity that the puny political campaign has thus far prevented this obvious safeguard.

In the next article, "The War of the Giants," I shall elaborate on our danger.

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Coed's Corner

TEXAS Technological college students are taking advantage of the summer months for vows of love, honor and obey.

July 14 is an outstanding date set for two weddings. Miss Virginia Norman, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Cornelia Norman of Dallas, and Mr. A. N. Norman of Littlefield, will wed Mr. David D. Humphries of Lubbock.

Miss Norman is a former student of Tech where she was affiliated with Ko Shari social club.

Miss Rolinda Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Chappell of Dallas, to Eugene Alderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Alderson of 2222 Seventeenth street, was announced Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Chappell was a junior student at Tech, a La Ventana beauty in 1938 and a nominee last year, and was an ROTC sponsor. She was a member of Sans Souci social club.

Mr. Alderson is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of Silver Key social club.

Monday Wedding Miss Neweta Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland, 2303 Fourteenth street, and Plains, and Hulton B. Loyd of Hobbs, N. M., son of M. L. Loyd of Cisco, were married Monday morning at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, near Plains.

Mrs. Loyd is a graduate of Tech with a home economics major, and has been teaching in Merkel.

Saturday Nighters MISS Margaret Ann McGlasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGlasson, and Jim Pottsfield Norman, son of Mrs. Fannie Norman, both of Plainview, were wed Saturday night at the First Baptist church in Plainview.

Mrs. Norman attended Tech two and one-half years, and was a member of Ko Shari social club.

Mr. Norman is court reporter for the 64th judicial district court. The couple will make Plainview their home.

Miss Henrietta Bowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowlin of 1608 Avenue O, and Orville McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McElroy of 1808 Ninth street, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. McElroy is a former student of Tech. The couple will be at home in Lubbock, where Mr. McElroy is associated with the Lubbock Sash and Door Co. The wedding of Miss Doris Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sneed, 3218 Twenty-first street, and Aubrey Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan of Athens, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Morgan was a junior student of Tech and Mr. Morgan graduated in June. Their home will be in Stratford.

Sunday AT THE First Presbyterian church in Tulia Miss Pauline Buchenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchenau of Tulia, became the wife of John R. Sanderson, son of Mrs. Florence Sanderson of Lubbock, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sanderson received her BBA degree from Tech in June. She was president of the Book Reviewers club and vice-president of the Association of Women Students last year.

Mr. Sanderson received his BA degree in government from Tech in 1935 and his MA degree in 1936. He has taught in the Borger and Tulia schools

Claire Patterson Is Grand Canyon Propagandist

She Made July 4 Trip Last Summer On \$19.45 And Travelled Royally

If there are any skeptics who don't believe one can go to the Grand Canyon and back, with several equally interesting trips on the side, for \$21.50 and have a glorious time, they should see Claire Patterson of Lubbock who made the trip last year. She is Grand Canyon's propaganda agent number one in the Lubbock district.

In a letter of Dean James G. Allen, Miss Patterson states that the trip only cost her \$19.45 including souvenirs and all expenses and that she couldn't have had a better time on a fortune. This amount included staying in some of the best hotels and excellent meals as well as an extra stay-over in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Next to expenses, most people are skeptical about being too tired out making such a long trip in such a short time. On the contrary, Miss Patterson found that one does manage to get some sleep and rest, although there is so much to do and see that it is hard to settle down long enough to rest. But that is all in the trip—seeing and doing all you can while you have the chance.

Of course the most important thing about this trip is what one sees and does. According to Miss Patterson, her mouth flew open and she practically fell in the big "crack in the ground" when she viewed it from the observatory at sunset.

After seeing the canyon, the main attraction of the trip, and Painted Desert and Petrified Forest, the Tech tourist expected a monotonous return ride. But she was surprised, for more unusual sights were viewed on the way back. When the party stopped in Flagstaff for dinner, they heard about an Indian tribal dance being held in town that night. As this was something they had not seen, the group stayed to see what proved to be one of the outstanding events of the entire trip.

Another phase of Indian life was seen by the Tech group when they visited the Zuni Indian tribe and watched their life in adobe houses and their hand work with beaded trinkets.

Greatest surprise of the trip for Miss Patterson occurred when she arrived in Lubbock at 3 o'clock in the morning and was admitted to the dormitory without question before or after. And she says she would go again if she could.

This year's trip, from July 3 to 7, will include visits to the Acoma Indian reservation, in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, as well as the scenic points included last year.

Reservations, by a deposit of \$12.50, must be made by July 1 in the office of Dean Allen by students who wish to go. After that date, faculty members will be allowed to make reservations.

and in the government department at Tech. He is now affiliated with the Social Security board in Lubbock, where the couple will make their home.

June 9 Miss Lurline Tarleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. See COED'S CORNER, page 4

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- Where it is cool and clean
- At the smartest restaurant in town

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Guidance Conference PROGRAM

Texas Technological College

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 7:45 P. M.

First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas

Dean J. M. Gordon, Presiding

Music: Saxophone Ensemble from Band School, directed by Carl M. Cochran.

Address: The Place of the Church in Education
Rev. Colby D. Hall, Dean, Britte Bible College and Texas Christian University

MONDAY, JULY 1, 2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

Group Meetings

- I. Testing and Guidance Room 208
Engineering Building

Superintendent C. M. Rogers, Amarillo City Schools, presiding.

The Minimum Essentials of a Testing Program in Guidance

Dr. Joseph U. Yarborough, Professor of Psychology, Southern Methodist University.

Discussion:

Dr. L. H. Moore, Texas State College for Women
Miss Grace Padley, Lubbock City Schools
Superintendent Hayes Holman, Post
Dr. D. D. Jackson, Texas Technological College

- II. Premarital Counseling Techniques Room 302
Administration Building

Miss Sannie Callan, Professor of Child Development and Family Relations, Texas Technological College, presiding.

Lecture-discussion: Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, California.

- III. Vocational Guidance. Meeting with Group I. Room 208
Engineering Building

- IV. Student Health Room 320
Administration Building

Mrs. J. G. Langford, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women, Texas Technological College, presiding.

Mental Health: Dr. D. V. Harmon, Consultant, Mental Health Education, State Department of Health.

Physical Health: Dr. Walter S. Knox, Special Teacher in Physical Education during the Summer Session, Texas Technological College, Professor and Head of Department of Physical Education, University of Hawaii.

Discussion:

Miss Jonnie McCrery, Texas Technological College
Dean James G. Allen, Texas Technological College

EVENING CONVOCATION, 8:00 P. M.

Dr. W. B. Irvin, Superintendent of Schools, Lubbock, presiding.

"On the Green", South Side Administration Building

Music: Intermediate Band from Band School, directed by R. A. Dhossche.

Address: Counseling for Intelligent Marriage, Dr. Paul Popenoe.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 9:00 A. M.

College Gymnasium

General Convocation

Dr. R. E. Garlin, Professor of Education, Texas Technological College, presiding.

Music: Flute Solo. Mr. R. A. Dhossche, Instructor in Flute, Summer Band School

Greetings from Texas State Teachers' Association, President Charles H. Tennyson, Wichita Falls

Address: A Social Interpretation of the Guidance Movement
President Dwayne C. Orton, Stockton Junior College, Stockton, California.

2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

Group Meetings

- I. Guidance Room 208
Engineering Building

Dr. Albert Barnett, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Education and Psychology, Texas Technological College, presiding.

The Set-up of a Workable Guidance Program in an Average High School
Dr. H. T. Manuel, Director of Research, Texas Commission on Coordination in Education.

Discussion:

Dr. A. M. Meyer, Professor of Education, West Texas State Teachers College; Superintendent I. H. Turney, Tulla, Texas; Superintendent Joe Webb, Slaton, Texas; Mr. Dan Powers, Dean of Boys, Lubbock High School; President Orton.

- II. Case Studies in Premarital Counseling Room 302
Administration Building

Dr. A. J. Bahm, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Sociology, Texas Technological College, presiding.

Roundtable discussion of cases presented by E. L. Pitts, Judge of the Ninety-Ninth District Court; Mayme Alexander, Visiting Teacher, Lubbock Public Schools; H. G. Gantz, Pastor of First Christian Church, Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Pinkston, Case Supervisor, Lubbock County Welfare Office; and Dr. Paul Popenoe.

- III. Vocational Guidance Room 101
Chemistry Building

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Head, Department of Economics and Business Administration, Texas Technological College, presiding.

(1) Patterns for Guidance

Discussion Leader: Mr. Royce E. Brewster, Specialist, Consultation and Field Service Occupational Information and Guidance Service, U. S. Department of Education.

(2) Present Needs in Vocational Guidance

Discussion Leader: Dean A. H. Leidigh, Division of Agriculture, Texas Technological College, and others.

- IV. Student Health Room 320
Administration Building

Dr. Agnes A. True, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, Texas Technological College, presiding.

Mental Health, Dr. D. V. Harmon

Physical Health, Dr. Walter S. Knox

Discussion:

Mrs. J. G. Langford
Miss Jonnie McCrery

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL, 7:00 P. M.

Dinner Meeting

President Clifford B. Jones, presiding.

Music: Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz

Address: The Work of the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education, Dr. D. A. Shirley, West Texas State Teachers College; Chairman of the Commission and President of the Association of Texas Colleges.

Address: Through the Liberal Arts to the Art of Living
President Dwayne C. Orton

Parks Calls Another Senior Meeting; Last But Not Least

Plans for the final meeting of the senior class of the summer session have been announced by president of the group—Bill Parks.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for forming of a final decision as to what the gift this year will be, he further stated.

The group will assemble in Room C101 at 5 p.m., next Tuesday, and all seniors are urged to attend.

Musick Schedules July 4 Edition

A special "fourth of July" edition of THE TOREADOR has been scheduled for next Wednesday, according to Geo. Musick, business manager of the paper.

Change from the regular day of publication, Friday, was made in order to allow students who may wish to go home over the week-end to take their copy of THE TOREADOR before they leave.

Education Class Invites Faculty

Members of the class in education 3317 have organized a series of discussion programs wherein members of the college faculty will be invited to speak and to answer technical questions.

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of department of geology, attended the first of these discussions Wednesday night. He discussed geological formations which are of interests to high school students. The group met at the home of Miss True of the education department.

Several Novels Added To Library

New novels by such authors as Aydelotte, Churchill, Galsworthy, George Santayana, May Sinclair and Thomas Wolfe are now on the shelves of the Tech library, Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, announces.

Each month the library publishes a book list of all new books placed on the shelves. The June list includes philosophy and psychology, history, social and political science, education, music, art, medicine, and agriculture as well as languages and literature.

The language and literature list contains works of all nations and Biblical studies. Many books of short stories by prominent authors are also included.

Patronize Toreador advertisers.

'Chief'—

Continued from page 1

ger ones engage in games of Indian and G-man. They are allowed to choose their own leaders and otherwise direct themselves as long as they stay within the camp's boundaries.

Younger boys, about three years of age, need the most supervision, though after the first week they learn to play together without conflict.

Jones told of one boy who refused to let his father leave him without screaming and would not talk or play with others. By leaving him alone until he stopped crying and then encouraging him to join others, he has now advanced so that he talks continually and is a leader in Indian games. The solemn, brown-eyed, curly-headed blonde youngster, with his Knothole cap proudly cocked over one ear informed the reporter that he was leading an Indian attack but couldn't go over the fortress of the football field fence.

If any of the boys want to fight, they are given boxing gloves, put in the ring and told to go to it, in a scientific manner. As a result, they settle their disputes peaceably.

Next week the boys will enter their dogs in a dog show and later there will be a contest for the tallest, loudest-voiced, skinniest and other individualities of the boys themselves.

Altogether, the boys are getting lessons in cooperative living while building health.

Cotton School Will Open Here Monday, July 1

Winners, Merchants Warehousemen Plan To Be At Annual Session

First session of the annual cotton school will be held July 1-13 by the department of textile engineering. The government official who will supervise the school has not yet been announced, according to C. M. Stanley, assistant professor of textile engineering. The second session will be held July 15-27.

The school is being offered with the cooperation and supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Gin and Farm Safety Demonstrations and Lectures," will be an added feature of the school this year. The school is held to instruct ginners, farmers, warehousemen and cotton merchants in the art of grading and stapling cotton.

Stanley said that a number of persons had enrolled up to date, and the number of enrollees was expected to pass that of last year. About 200 attended the school last year.

Those attending the school may get room and board at the men's dormitory for \$1 per day. Registration fee will be \$10.

Sleeping Louisiana picknickers wearing a cooling cranial covering of cabbage leaves awoke to find his headgear eaten by rabbits. And there was no magician to take the hat out of the rabbit.

Coed's Corner—

Continued from page 3

Tarleton of 1412 Main Street, was wed to Murray Venable, son of Mrs. V. H. Venable of 2202 Fourteenth street, June 9 in Lamesa.

Mrs. Venable is a former student of Tech and a member of DFD social club. She was nominated for La Ventana beauty one year. They will live in Lubbock.



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