

Buy Recreation Ticket Tuesday
Entertainment Plans Are Complete For Next Term



The Summer Session

TOREADOR



TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Registration Is Set For July 19
Second Term Classes Begin Wednesday Morning

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 69

Artist Course Offers Varied Summer Card

Speakers, Movies Assure Excellent Program For Second Semester

SUMMER school recreation committee offers varied and interesting entertainment from July 25 to Aug. 12.

Bob Jones, jr., who will present readings from Shakespeare's plays, will be here Monday, July 25, and the following night J. Frank Dobbie, professor of English at University of Texas, will lecture. Pete Cawthon, head of the department of physical education for men, will also lecture, and W. G. McMillan will lecture and show pictures of the wilds of the great Plains.

Three Shows Included
Three shows will be included in the program. They are to be selected from "Nine Days a Queen", "Sutter's Gold", "Little Man, What Now?", "Doctor Syn", "April Romance", "Let's Sing Again", and "The Magnificent Brute". The Coffer-Miller Players will be here during the latter part of the term.

A play given by the speech department will be presented during the last week of school after Aug. 12, said James G. Allen, head of the recreation committee.

Lectures by Jones and Dobbie, program by the Coffer Miller Players, and the play by the speech department, will be given at the High School auditorium. The remaining programs will be given on the green south of the Administration building.

Open Tournament Planned For New Completed Courts

The new concrete tennis courts, now under construction in back of Horn Hall, will be completed about the middle of next week according to James G. Allen, dean of men.

Two weeks from this weekend the Lions club of Lubbock will sponsor an open tournament at which time the new courts will be dedicated.

Persons wishing to play on the courts must see Wilson Chapman at the Tech Bookstore and get reservations. Prices will be 25 cents for non students and 10 cents Tech students.

Matches with a larger number group of visiting teams are planned by Dean Allen. Use of courts will be a boon to Tech tennis activities, he said.

Work on the changing of the heat conduction system to the Agriculture building is progressing according to officials in charge. Pipes are being transferred to the tunnel.

Thirty Wellesley College seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

Gin, Beer Go Up In Steam As Players Attempt To Learn Six-Man Grid Game

The field out back of the gymnasium is certainly no place for a pacifist these days when bloody noses, cracked shins, and skinned knees are the order of the day as "Doc" Spears and his P. E. classes go in for the new fad that is sweeping the country—six-man football teams.

Not only are those enrolled in the physical education courses being schooled in the fundamentals of the new game, but they are getting practice in playing it. Some feel the gin and beer boiling from their bodies as they whack an opponent beneath the boiling sun; others are getting their wind after a slow start. All are getting in shape.

Salary Hikes, Buildings Head Biennium Request

Gordon, Gaston Present Facts To State Board At Monday Meeting

BEFORE a meeting of the state board of control in Austin this week, Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee, and W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college and committee member, presented by means of facts and figures Tech's dire need for additional facilities and funds at Tech.

Dean Gordon and Gaston returned here Tuesday after presenting the college's request for funds for the next biennium to the board of control Monday. The request included: \$713,092.52 for salaries and maintenance each year of the 1940-41 biennium, including \$45,000 for summer school each year; \$950,000 for buildings and equipment—\$60,000 for equipping the new library building; \$250,000 for an agricultural building and equipment; \$200,000 for a home economics building; \$300,000 for a gymnasium-auditorium; \$50,000 for a chemical, petroleum engineering building; \$40,000 for shops and equipment for engineering division; \$50,000 for other general equipment.

Present Facts
Among the facts presented to the board of control were:

For nine years after the science and engineering building and powerhouse tunnel were completed in 1929, Tech did not receive funds from the state for a single building. In that length of time the enrollment of the college increased 67 per cent. (In the 1928-29 sessions, 2,088 students were enrolled; in the 1937-38 session, 3,494.) The new library building for which funds for equipment are now being asked, is the first building to be constructed with state funds since 1929.

Speaking emphatically for the needs in the home economics and agricultural division, there is one 11 by 19 foot office in the home economics building in which seven teachers, seven NYA employees, and two student assistants were offered in the past year. Two teachers shared the same desk during that time because there was not enough room for the installation of another desk.

Enrollment Increases
Dean A. H. Leidigh's office space in the agricultural building is comprised of one 12 x 9 1-2 room and one 12 x 7 1-2 room, a total of 204 square feet, taken up to a large degree by filing cabinets, bookcases, tables, desks, chairs, and other essential office equipment. Students seeking interviews are forced to wait in the halls.

In the last five years, enrollment has increased 48 per cent. In the last five years in the agricultural division, it has increased 101 per cent. In the last year in the home economics division, it has increased 27.9 per cent.

It was declared, in asking for restoration of salaries to the 1929 level, that salaries (See SALARIES, page 4)

Band School Ends Here On Saturday

Summer artist course presented the summer band school, under the direction of Mark H. Hindsley, assistant director of the University of Illinois bands, in a final concert Thursday night, on the lawn south of the Administration building. Band school closes Saturday morning, said D. O. Wiley, director.

Numbers included American Youth-March (Paul Yoder); Vanity Fair-Overture (Fletcher); Andante and March from Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) (Tschaiakowsky); Humoresque (Dvorak-Cailliet); Girl with the Flaxen Hair (Debussy); Milburn E. Carey, Oboe; Virginia Rhapsody (Wood); Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring (Bach); Gavotte (Beethoven); R. A. Dhossche, Flute; Milburn E. Carey, Oboe; James Nevins, Clarinet; L. C. Hanes, Bassoon; Norman Wiley French Horn.

Triplets of the Finest (Henneberg); R. L. Floyd, jr., Harold Tucker, Elmer Hinkle; Die Fledermaus-Waltzes (Strauss); Humorous Variations on Three Blind Mice (Lotter); March of the Pioneers (Golby).

Outstanding radio artists and technicians are on the faculty of the New York University summer Radio Workshop faculty.

Presents Plea



Dean James M. Gordon, above, chairman of Tech's executive council, together with W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college, volubly presented Tech's plea for funds to the state board of control in Austin, Monday. (See Story to Left)

Teachers Club Will Continue

Educators Group Plans For Second Semester Of Summer Session

Tech's recently formed Educators' club, composed of principals and superintendents attending college here during the summer, will hold its first meeting of the second term, Tuesday night, July 26, and will meet every Tuesday thereafter until the close of the summer session.

Meetings of the club, devoted to programs and discussions of current educational problems were attended during the past term by an average of 50 members.

At the last meeting of the club, the program consisted of musical numbers by a quartet and E. S. Agnew, discussions on the "Retirement System" by Dr. Cooper and "Rural Aid" by Supt. J. E. Griggs, and a business session.

Students Can Yet Obtain Copies Of 1938 La Ventanas

Students wishing to purchase a copy of 1938 La Ventana may obtain a limited supply at a room 327 of the administration building from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock every day. Price of the yearbook is \$5.00.

This year's annual is more representative of student life than annuals in the past. One day from the life of the average ed and co-ed is portrayed at the first of the book. Covering the executive department, typical day with the late Dr. Knapp is also shown.

Pictures of the eight Tech beauties in various poses appear in the yearbook, some candid and some posed. Student politics and other student affairs come in their respective importance.

The reader gets a chance to see the Matador football team in action. A complete game is covered. Other athletic events are also brought in—basketball, track, boxing, tennis, and fencing.

Saff members of the 1938 annual were: Marie George editor; Buddy Stiff, business manager; Rollin T. Herald, art editor; Mary Howell, feature editor; Doris Jobe, society editor; and Sam Drake, sports editor.

Graduate Roll Is Increasing

Forty-Three Candidates Seek Masters Degrees At August Exercises

THREE-hundred thirteen students are enrolled at present in the graduate division, while only three hundred eighteen were enrolled for the entire summer session during 1937, according to Dean R. C. Goodwin. Of those enrolled, 43 are candidates for master's degrees in August.

Thirteen students received masters last June, and forty forty received degrees in August, 1937.

Lists Candidates

Tentative list of candidates for masters of arts degrees in August includes William Jack Adkins, education; J. B. Bolin, education; Oliver A. Bush, education; Sherrell Vidal Colley, education; Rolan Win Davidson, education; G. L. Farrar, education; Jack Garlington, English; Jay Edmond Gordon, Spanish; William Travis Hanes, education; B. M. Keese, history; Lester C. Linn, government; Mayme Carol Ludeman, history; Carl McClain, mathematics; Tom McCollum, education; Mary Belle Montgomery, mathematics; Roger Orr, education; Allene Huston Patterson, Spanish; Felix Robertson Phillips, education; Sybil Potet anthropology; H. P. Powers, education; H. F. Railsback, history; Ernest C. Ratliff, history; Daltis Rea, history; Floyd Hedley Reeve, education; Wilma Robbins, English; Mrs. E. B. Speck, education; Laura Snyder, history; Erton Tate, government; Angus Travis, government; Irl Houston Turney, education; Myrtle Viles, education; Lewis Ward, mathematics; Don Klakeney Weatherly, mathematics; Mrs. Hildred Weaver, English; Robert Knight Williams, education; Russell Wimberly, history; Louise Wolforth, history.

Candidates for masters of science degrees include Howard Henry Hurnence, chemistry; Joe Cyrus Hutchinson, education; Darrell Morey, agronomy; Merrill Polson, animal husbandry; Sidney L. Pruitt, education; Richard Sparks, agricultural economics.

R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division announced that new graduate bulletins will be issued during the latter part of second term summer session. He also requests that all candidates for masters in August call at his office soon.

Students Found Political Group

Several summer school and former students of Texas Tech have organized a "Ralph Brock for Representative" club which has as its purpose the furthering of the former honor student's campaign in this area.

Also in the same campaign—representatives from the 119th legislative district—are Alvin R. Allison and John Vickers. Both are graduates of the college.

On group of the Ralph Brock club organization, under the direction of Waggoner Carr has been representing the candidate at various speakings and political rallies over this district which he has not been able to attend because of conflicting engagements. A second group has charge of other campaign plans.

Officers elected were Earl Glover, president, Don Henry, vice president, Gloriadel Bowen, secretary, Waggoner Carr, chairman of the speakers committee, and J. W. Gamble, reporter.

Stangel Returns Today From Inspection Tour

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, returns today after being away most of the week on an inspection tour of Hereford farms in Texas.

These inspection tours are sponsored by the American Hereford Breeders association of which the college farm is a member. Stangel and the group studied the methods and other procedures on the various farms thus protecting members of the association.

Dale Carnegie, apostle of friendship and influence, is the favorite columnist of West Texas State College students.

Registration For Second Term Begins Tuesday; No Changes Are Listed

Final Tabulations Show 1581 Enrolled First Six-Weeks Term

REGISTRATION for second term summer session classes begins Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the respective buildings, announces W. P. Clement, registrar.

"There will be no great change of enrollment procedure from that used the first term", he said. All student will go to the Administration building for registration permits, men in the east rotunda and women in the west.

Have Pictures Made

New students will be photographed for identification purposes and each new enrollee must have a physical examination. After approval of registration and housing enrollees will go to their respective buildings to continue registration procedure. All Arts and Science students will have class schedules checked and approved on the second and third floors of the Administration building, while agriculture majors go to the Agriculture building, and home economics and engineering students to their respective buildings. After completing their class schedules all students are to pay fees at the business office in the Administration building.

Many Take Trips

Several students will be enrolled in field trips being sponsored by the English department, the botany department, the history department, and the geology department.

Enrollment for the second term last year was 892. Officials would not give an opinion as to what the registration figures for the same period this summer would be. Total enrollment for last summer reached 1695. Final tabulations on the term just closed showed 1581 students in school, an eight per cent hike over 1937.

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Girls Clubs To Buy Books In Loan Drive

The book loan fund committee, a project sponsored by the women's social inter-club organization, will buy used books from students Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the administration building.

The girls clubs keep a loan library for working girls in Tech who need books for classroom use. The committee is asking for book donations from the faculty, the student body, and the five girls social clubs.

The loan library is rounding out its third year as a campus institution. Last fall more than 200 requests were made for books by girls who were working and need them to complete their education. A ten-cent per semester fee on each book goes toward the purchase of new books for the library. At the beginning of the fall semester last year, more than 100 books were included in the collection, but additional drives, similar to the current one, have increased the number.

Playwright Is Tech Speaker

Sherman Woman Gives Writing Experiences In Speech Lecture

"The most useful tool in the writing game is the eraser," said Miss May Michael, Texas playwright of Sherman, in a speech to the 231 dramatic class Tuesday morning in room 202 of the Administration building.

Miss Michael read one of her plays, "The Quitter", which deals with the history of the Alamo to the class and told of her experiences in the writing field. She says, "writing is like busting rocks for a living, except there is no living to the writing game".

A very dignified and stately person, Miss Michael has an outstanding personality, and proved to be a very interesting speaker. Her speech was marked by jokes about herself and the writing game.

Many of her plays have been presented in as many as 26 cities of Texas. Most of them have some phase of Texas history as a background. She is now compiling a book of plays dealing with Texas history.

Though she specializes in one act plays, she has written a number of full length dramas. One of which was used at the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Europe, Mexico, New York Listed Among Sites For Tech Field Trips

Tech goes abroad—to Europe to Mexico-to New York—and many side trips!

No, it's not an itinerary of the "see the world" Red Raider football team but a list of the places which will be visited by students and professors on four field trips sponsored by the college.

Sailing across the Atlantic, study in England at the famous home of William Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Avon—that's the trip which a group of English students led by Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the English department, will take.

Mexican and United States officials have given their approval of Dr. W. C. Holden's field trip to Mexico and the group plans to leave the campus Tuesday. A study of Mexican archeology and history is to be made as well as visits to several points of historical interest in the southern nation.

A second geology field trip to be conducted near Capitan, N. M. is being offered with Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of the geology department, as instructor.

Latest plans of the Shakespeare study is to have part of the group remain in England four days longer than originally planned so that they might attend the Stratford-upon-Avon conference. Shakespearean lecturers from England, Scotland, and American will discuss Shakespeare interpretation, poetry, politics, and other characteristics of the writer.

Sailing from New York July 27 the party will arrive in England in time for several of the plays which are to be given during the 1938 Shakespeare festival.

Health Course Begins Second Term Of Study

Parkhill To Have Charge Of Classes; Others Are Scheduled

TAKING time off only for registration proceedings Monday Tech's health workers and sanitation officers short course will be resumed Tuesday morning with classes under the direction of G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering.

The second term course is a continuation of the one just given and enrollees will be practically the same with probably a few new registrations, officials stated.

State and local officials will appear before the classes next week. Among them will be W. D. Bellamy, district sanitary engineer of Public Health District number 4, and representatives of the State Health department.

To Substitute Lectures

Three men who were scheduled to appear will send representatives in their place it was announced. Those unable to meet classes because of conflicting engagements will be C. E. Starkey, city sanitary inspector of San Angelo, C. L. Summers, district food and drug inspector of Public Health District number 1, and L. C. Whitehead, U. S. Biological Survey department of San Antonio.

Opening lecture of the new term will be given by Parkhill when he discusses "Elementary Water and Sewerage-History of Water Supply". The representative to be sent in the place of Starkey will speak on "Elementary Water and Sewerage-Garbage", Wednesday morning. That afternoon a representative of the State Health department is to conduct a restaurant and fountain inspection trip.

Inspection Planned

Thursdays will be devoted to various lectures and a seminar by Parkhill. Highlight of (See HEALTH, page 4)

Officials Return Excellent Report On Aggie Division

Satisfactory was the report of three high governmental officials after the group made a thorough inspection tour of the Vocational Agricultural division of the college Wednesday afternoon.

The three men said that with the limited agricultural facilities which Tech had that the work here was excellent.

Those in the inspection party included Dr. Herbert B. Swanson, head of vocational agricultural teacher training all over the nation with his official office in Washington; D. M. Clements of Washington who is southern regional director in the same division; and R. A. Manire, state director of vocational agriculture.

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fred Griffin Editor, Reeves Henly Acting Editor, Johnny Wells Business Manager

T. J. Harris Associate Editor, Sam Drake Sports Editor, Ruby Nell Smith Society Editor, Gene Whitt News Editor, Sanky Trimble Circulation Manager

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE: Elvira Smith, Barbara Hagan, Charlotte Cooper, Sanky Trimble.

Parliament Fight Is Real Threat

ENGLAND'S Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is in a bad way indeed. Not only is the Prime Minister beset with problems relating to the sinking of English merchantment by Spanish rightist forces, but he is also faced with open revolt in Parliament that may result in the downfall of the present government unless it is met discreetly.

The point in the question, which has caused irate M. P.'s to break out in heated debate and refer more than once to the Bill of Rights, is the application of England's Official Secrets Act to a Member of Parliament, specifically, Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of fiery Winston Churchill.

Use of the act in such a manner has been opposed, and justly so, by majority and minority M. P.'s alike. Many contend that it is a Member's right to possess information of an official nature, yet in the face of this, Parliament's Committee of Privileges has ruled that Sandys committed a breach of privilege.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Chamberlain has referred the question of application of the Official Secrets Act to a 14-man committee. The findings of that committee will be momentous, for they will determine in effect whether or not England is to remain the world's most democratic nation.

Thus it is that the Chamberlain-Sandys fight resolves itself into a fight between Chamberlain and democratic principles. Unquestionably, the English people would do well to chose democracy, not Chamberlain.

And He Dipped His Pen In Venom--

THE world today with its dictatorships, "undeclared wars," strikes, and general unrest is in such a chaotic state that Mark Twain's "War Prayer" applies as aptly today as when it was written.

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to bring the hearts of their unoffending widows with ailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge on the grave and denied it--for our sakes, who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."--The College Star

Why Should Heat Kill A Smile?

THE other day after a conversation lecture, a congestion of student traffic in the hall was terrific despite the number of doors in the auditorium.

The point? Well, we sit in class several hours every week learning to conserve the soil, human resources, and practically everything else that is worthy of conservation. But we walk right out, jam the hall, waste time, energy, and disposition, especially disposition.

The thing is, why don't we conserve our dispositions? Why are we rushing around with our bodies tense and our faces drawn? Are we so important that we must hurry, without taking time to speak to the other fellow, to get some where? Does the place we just left demand our important presence so much that we must hurry back?

Not at all. We are wasting time and energy by bustling about with that important look on our faces. And besides, someone could possibly get the idea that we are coming to college for selfish reasons. Of course we're not, but if we screw our minds down to passing that physics, getting back home to Betty, or preparing ourselves to earn more money and nothing else, people might think so.

Where is the freedom of friendliness that floated around last winter? Why don't two persons meeting on a dark street call, "Hello, there," without knowing who is there?

Maybe it is the heat, or maybe those of us who stayed over for the summer session feel as if it is our duty not to greet the other fellow because we are ambitious or something. Those who only attend in the summer might be worrying about the condition of the three-teacher school in the valley.

Anyway, we are supposed to be coming to school to help society, and a mighty good way to help society and conserve disposition would be to flash a greeting and a smile on the guys that we meet around the campus. This may sound like the saying of an idealist or a freshman, or both, but if we are coming to college for sociological reason, why don't we employ the greatest tool that sociology and psychology offer us, friendliness.

Student Pulse

(Editor's Note: Last week's Summer Session Toreador carried a feature on Tech students in politics in which it was stated, erroneously, that E. C. Blythe was a candidate for the Texas legislature. The following is a note left by the latter on the Toreador desk.)

Dear Reeves, I just came by to tell you I am not running for representative, but that I am doing all that I can for dear old John Wood (candidate for Railroad Commissioner). E. C. Blythe.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

Columbus, Ohio--(ACP)--Cooperative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University saved them 16 per cent on \$90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

This year 33 fraternities and eight sororities have joined forced uniting their purchasing power. There are now only five fraternities and 12 sororities not included in the group, the majority of these being relatively small.

Interest in improving the financial conditions of the various fraternities has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-six of the 58 fraternities now have "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternities owed creditors approximately \$65,000. This has now been reduced to \$15,000.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

"The student who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricula activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

Viewing Texas' Teachers Colleges--Hiawatha Is Woman; Rideout Tours; ETSTC Picks 'Hot Weather' Queen

South Texan Projects An Arrow 300 Yards Into Air, But Finds It

This Hiawatha is nothing out of Longfellow, but she might make the hero of Henry Wadsworth's poem look sick if it came to a contest in propelling the long winged darts. She is Miss Hiawatha Crosslin, physical education instructor at Southwest Texas State Teachers College and former holder of the world's record in flight shooting for women, who recently won the flight shooting contest of the State Archery meet held at the Blanco-Basse archery range in San Antonio.

Miss Crosslin shot an arrow 300 yards to win the state meet. This shot was far below her own best mark--348 yards, 1 foot, 6.2 inches--yet it was good enough to defeat her nearest opponent by more than 100 yards.

In 1936 she set a world's record for flight shooting for women in the national meet at Battle Creek, Mich. She was unable to defend her title last year, and her record was bettered by last year's national champion. On Labor day of this year she will enter the flight shooting event of the Southern Archery meet in Tulsa, Okla., of which she is current record-holder.

Rideout Tours Europe Blaine Rideout, one of the great distance twins at North Texas State Teachers College, will be among approximately 40 American athletes selected in AAU competition to tour Europe this summer and to compete in a dual meet with Germany in August, Coach Sportsman, track mentor at the college was notified last week by Rideout.

Selection was based entirely upon performance in the Buffalo AAU meet recently, when Blaine placed sixth in the 1,500 meter race against some of the best distance runners in the country, including eight of the greatest milers known today.

Rideout will be at the Paramount hotel in New York until July 26, when he will sail for Europe on the Europa. Athletes making the trip will visit in England, France, Sweden, Norway, Greece and Hungary, but will all meet in Berlin for the dual meet with Germany.

Heat Queen And from over Commerce way, it seems that ETSTC is trying to outdo Tech when it comes to selecting queens of something - or - other - you know: "every girl a queen", and all that. Well, they've gone everyone else one better; they selected a summer queen. She is Josephine Newton, Tyler, Texas school ma'm who teaches during the long terms and attends the East Texas college during the summer.

Miss Newton, a brunette, likes to swim, likes fried chicken, English peas, and chocolate pie and gives spinach honorable mention.

Whether or not the diet is an essential to beauty, the ETSTCians at least have the right idea about picking a "hot weather" queen. It's a bet Tech shouldn't overlook in the future.

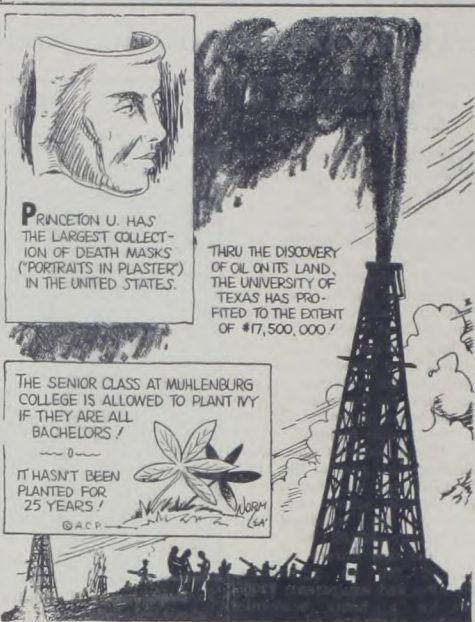
Griffin Improves After Operation

Fred Griffin, editor of the Summer Session Toreador, who last week underwent an operation for appendicitis at the West Texas Hospital, is reported recovering rapidly.

He was removed to his home in the Hilton hotel Wednesday, and it is expected that he will soon resume his duties as editor of the college publication.

GOLFERS Improve your Game on the new Joe Bihl Teebox Driving Range North of Tech Field Watch for Opening

Campus Camera



A Reporter's Notes? They Look Like This Before Becoming News Stories

Dean Gordon and Tom Gaston back from Austin, where they asked funds of board of control. Proposed new aggie, home ec, and gym buildings--all plenty needed on the campus. No student union building? Looks like students themselves will have to build it, and they could if they would...

Second semester registration begins. Wish we were going on field trip, or maybe just fishing... Not must news during the summer. Wonder if we should run over to the dean's office after a story? No, too hot. Maybe the Toreador's other reporter will pick it up if there is anything...

Wonder how Dr. Strout made out with the rangers in New Mexico? Cecil Horne leaving for N. M. and rainbow trout waters. Heard son Joe caught 13-inch one the other day. Wish we were there... Dr. Gates off to join the Missus in Europe... Hundreds of other profs going places and doing things, but we have to stay and put out a summer paper...

THOUGHTS IN THE NIGHT: What has the Polynesian moon got over the one we had Tuesday night? Quiet along the avenue. Two of the old hang-outs closed for the summer.

Claude L. Hale Tech Graduate Will Appreciate Your Vote For County Superintendent (Pd. Pol. Ad.)

A Backer of Texas Tech Asks Your Support Rufus Rush has been interested in Texas Tech since its beginning and has been instrumental in aiding 22 boys to get an education. A VOTE FOR Mr. Rush Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, Lubbock, Texas, Is a Vote For Better Roads for Lubbock and Vicinity VOTE FOR RUFUS RUSH FOR COMMISSIONER (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Book Reviews

"Live and let live," that inevitable thesis of Sinclair Lewis, once more appears in his latest book, "The Prodigal Parents." This thesis, however, fails to spoil the essentially human story which the author so wonderfully portrays.

Satirizes Again As in his other books, the author's satire is obvious, and the names of his characters suggest "Everyman" to the reader. Frederick William Cornplow was a successful automobile agent selling Duplex Trailers. He was financially successful, had a comfortable home and a wife who loved him.

Howard married and would not work. Father supported the family. Daughter became involved with the communists. Again Father had to pay. Finally, his patience exhausted, Father revolted. He ran away with Mother, refusing to recognize that he had failed as a parent in preparing his children for life.

Lewis tells us about wives in "Dodsworth," small towns in "Main Street," and dictators in "It Can't Happen Here." Now in the "Prodigal Parents" we read what he thinks about parents and children. G. W. H.

Dr. John A. Nietz of the University of Pittsburg has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

FOOD BUDGET On These Hot Days when it's a problem to serve light yet adequate meals, let our polite and competent clerks suggest the food that will make your meals a pleasure instead of a problem. Lubbock's five modern Piggly-Wiggly stores are located at: Lubbock's five modern Piggly-Wiggly stores are located at: No. 2-603 Broadway No. 7-2415 19th No. 3-1105 College No. 4-1517 Ave. Q Piggly Wiggly

Week-end Reunions Headline Campus Social Calendar

Ranches, Ballrooms Are Locales As Nine Groups Gather Over Southwest

Majority Of Tech's Quasi-Fraternities, Sororities Select Between-Semesters Period For Conclaves, Rallies; Members And Alumni Will Attend

THE CHEZ Maurice club atop the Santa Fe building in Dallas, the mountains of New Mexico and Oklahoma, and the Hilton hotel in Lubbock will furnish the settings this week-end for the annual reunions and conventions of nine campus social clubs.

Los Camaradas start the swing of between-semester affairs when they convene here today for a three-day program. Following registration this afternoon, activities continue with a sport dance from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night and a breakfast for members at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Both entertainments will be held at the Hilton hotel, convention headquarters.

Members and alumni expected to attend are Kendall Onstott, J. B. Ratliff, Harold Huffman, Amil Onstott, F. H. Richards, Raymond Richards, Lloyd Morgan, Herbert Rule, L. G. Peeler, Clytus Parris, Roy Forkner, Lynn Hardgraves, Malcolm Stewart, Douglas Blanton, O. B. Hought, Waymond Newton, Morris Casey, Buster Maxley, John Vickers, John Nobles, Bob Dennis, Earl Miller, Casey Fine, Earl Dodd, Foyce Pribble, Earle McDavid, L. V. Aster, Cecil Overby, Frank Gay, Lewis Murphy, David Butler, Jack Goodwin, Aubrey Lloyd, Owen Lloyd, Buddie Snyder, Dale Buckner, John Burt, Walter Henderson, Jason Gordon, Marshall Formley, Eli Mc Angus, Harry Buckley, R. C. Browning, Leonard Earnest, J. D. Vowell, Maston Jones, Merley Jones, Lloyd Lipscomb, Ralph Snyder, Morris Snyder, James Snyder, Earl Hobbs, Bill Stubbs, James Reinkins, Glenn Allison, Bill McDavid, Fred Baron and George Finley.

"Delight Makers" Start Program Tomorrow

Ko Shari members, alumnae, and sponsors will register for their eighth annual reunion at the Hilton hotel Saturday afternoon in Lubbock.

A Mexican orchestra will play for the formal garden party that opens the reunion from 7 until 9 o'clock Saturday night. Following a breakfast Sunday morning in the Chiyayo room of the Hilton, the club plans to attend church Sunday morning in a group. The girls and their sponsors will have a seven o'clock dinner Sunday night at the Mexican Inn. Members and their dates will dance to Ned Bradley's orchestra from 9 until 12 o'clock Monday night which will conclude the three-day celebration.

Members attending are Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley, Gretchen Liser, Mary Louise Walker, Peggy Carle, Dorothy Walker, Ruby Nell Smith, Helen Hollingsworth, Mary Gaither, Elray Lewis, Winnie Jo Hooser, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Nancy Anderson, Mary Louise Tinkler, Jerry Jordan, Ella Norene Moreman, Lois Marie Daniel, Beverly Sue Smith, Freddy Boswell, Eloise Kuykendall, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Lois Crosby, Elsie Tucker, Mildred Hankins, Evelyn Patty, Nell Armstrong, Ferreline Tucker, Dorothy Yarbough, and Dorothy Allen.

Alumnae expected for the reunion are Doris Jobe, Rule, Marion Bullock, Fort Worth; Ktherina Johnston, Frances Mayhugh, Maxine Burrus, Pauline Phillips, Murvel Rankin, Lubbock; Mesdames T. M. Chesser, Post, Wesley Webb, Abernathy; John A. Doughtie, San Angelo; Lewis and E. B. Kerr, Lubbock.

Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsor, and Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, club sponsors, and former members will attend.

Sans Souci Travels To New Mexico

Sans Souci members, alumnae, and sponsors will leave Saturday morning, July 16, for Ruidoso, N. M., where the Navajo lodge will be their reunion headquarters. A full calendar of hikes, swimming, dancing, picnics and horseback rides has been arranged. Sunday's activities include a dinner at the Navajo lodge followed by an all day pack trip

Columbia Adopts New Five-Year Plan For Removal Of Barriers

New York City—(ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary school teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy watertight compartments, in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained. "Rather they must be prepared to function in fields other than those of their greatest interest, and to cooperate in the administration of the school curriculum as a whole."

Vivi's, Kemas, Wranglers Celebrate In Dallas

Las Vivarachas will stage their annual reunion in Dallas July 16, 17, 18 with headquarters at the Adolphus hotel. Registration will begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the Century room at 1 o'clock and that night there will be a dinner at 8 o'clock and dancing to the music of Ramona and her orchestra. Sunday's activities include a luncheon and a trip to Fort Worth for dinner.

Members attending are Wynne Warren, Faye Dean, Dorothy Loflin, Mildred Morris, Kay McCoy, Jean McDavid, Eloise Jackson, Ina Leach, Inez Davis, Annie Rooney, Christine Birdwell, Dorothy Pond, Jerry Gibson, Helen Brown and Betty Lawrence.

Miss Ruth Pirtle is sponsor of the club. The Hilton hotel in Dallas will be headquarters between summer school semesters for the fourth annual Kemas convention. A stag party opens the convention Saturday night, July 16, followed by a banquet Sunday, dancing at the Chez Maurice club Sunday night and a breakfast Monday morning.

The list of members and alumnae expected to attend are John O. Miller, Jack Meyers, Roscoe Clark, Sam Black, Bill Branton, Sidney Brown, Arthur Ernest, Wayne Hardy, Carl Harris, Doyle Hicks, Charles Hudson, Lewis Johnson, Paul Jones, Joe Lynch, George McDonald, Leroy Moseley, Conley Neal, Harry Patterson, Jim Bob Pool, L. A. Ritter, Van Scheid, Bob Thurman, Woodrow Victory, Charles Heard, Elmer Wall, Edward Watson, Joe D. Wells, Clark Wicks, and Jarvis Johnson.

Adolphus hotel in Dallas will be headquarters for the Wrangler annual convention which opens with dinner dancing in the Century Room Saturday night. Swimming at Kid Springs, a one o'clock stag dinner and business meeting, and dancing at the Chez Maurice will be included in Sunday's program.

Members attending are Porter Parris, Morris Alford Charles Bucy, J. C. Lentz, Archie Spikes, Earl Crow, James Baker, George Ed. O'Neal, Jack Brown, and Charlie Bourland.

Eighteen alumni are expected to attend the reunion.

Members and alumnae planning to attend are Mary Ann Kimbell, Maxine and Marilyn Fry, Jerry Gamblin, Jerry Crow, Angel Van Horn, Frances Elaine Price, Nan Margaret Overton, Sue Michie, Arnette Wulf, Frances Allison, Judy Stiles, Jo Marie Carmack, Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss, Jackie Lauderdale, and Othrene Autry.

A Question Of Color



No, it may not be one of those racial pictures, but "My Bill," currently showing at the Palace Theatre certainly presents the color problem in a contrasting way. Heading its grand cast are Kay Francis, definite brunette, and Anita Louise, one of the most charming blondes in the Hollywood film colony.

Wedding Vows Are Taken By College Exes

Marriages Continue In Spite Of Flight Of Matrimony Month

June, the month of brides is gone, and July is here, but Tech students and exes continue their parade to the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bagge of El Paso are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Bagge, to Clyde Wilson which took place in Los Angeles, July 1.

The bride attended the College of Mines in El Paso before enrolling in Tech where she was a student for three years.

Mr. Wilson, son of E. S. Wilson of Saltillo, Miss., played football with the Tech Red Raiders for three years. The couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Wed In England

From England comes announcement of the marriage of Miss Ada Mae Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilbert of Lampasas, and Arthur Kendrick Baebel of Sealy, Eng. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, July 13, at the Royalvale Methodist church in Tundridge, Eng.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of Texas. Mr. Baebel is with the American Oil company and plans to remain in England for three years. The bride was a member of Las Chaparritas club when she attended Tech.

Vows Pledged In Amarillo

The marriage of Miss Alma Jean Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers of Amarillo, to Milo M. Fierabend, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fierabend of Amarillo, took place Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a former student of the University of Texas and is a member of the Amarillo Junior Welfare league and the Dilettantes, social club. Mr. Fierabend is a former student of Tech and the University of Texas. He was a member of the Silver Key social club at Tech.

All-Star Game Attracts Many; Tickets On Sale

Grid Notables Furnish Color For Annual Coaching School

TEXAS TECH and Lubbock is again the site of one of the world's largest coaching schools.

That is the by-word as Tech prepares to receive approximately 400 coaches and other participants on the campus from August 1 to 6 for the Texas High School Football Coaches association's Sixth Annual Coaching school.

An All-Star game between two of the best picked teams in the state climaxes the affair Saturday night, Aug. 6, in Red Raider stadium.

Fifteen thousand spectators are expected to fill Tech's horseshoe stadium to witness one of the best gridiron battles of the year. Several of the nation's leading coaches have been signed to appear as instructors at the school. Teams representing the North and South portions of the state have been named and coaches selected.

Tickets On Sale

Already 281 coaches have indicated they would want reservations for the affair, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce announces. Tickets for the game go on sale this week. Admission will be 75 cents for choice seats, which will be reserved if bought early, 40 cents for end seats, and 40 cents for students.

A daily schedule of class and field work has been completed and final preparations are now being made to take care of the large crowd that will attend.

Leading coaches at the school include Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern university, who will teach the double and single wing formations. He will also coach the Southern All-Stars; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin university, who will demonstrate the Notre Dame formation and punt formation. He coaches the Northern All-Stars; and John "Ox" DaGrosa, former coach of the professional Eagles, who will discuss line play.

Waldorf Rates High

Waldorf is ranked as one of the greatest in the game today by fellow coaches advance publicity states. The bulletin says that "he is a thorough student

of football, a master psychologist and a forceful speaker". The other All-Star coach is also ranked as one of the best. He was the famous All American quarter back of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, under the great Knute Rockne. He is President of the American Football Coaches' Association.

The third instructor, "Ox" DaGrosa, played football at Colgate university, "coached Georgetown university and Temple university as line coach, and served as line coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Professional League. Coach DaGrosa has been on numerous coaching staffs and his lectures have been very popular with coaches."

The coaching school opens Aug. 1 at 7 p. m. with registration until 8:30. From 8:30 until noon Coaches Stuhldreher and Waldorf will conduct classes in theory.

Program Planned

That afternoon beginning at 1:30 Frank Leahy, assistant coach at Fordham, will discuss and demonstrate line play. Beginning at 2:30 and lasting until 3:45 another demonstration of line play will be conducted by "Ox" DaGrosa. Waldorf will have charge of field work from 3:45 until 5:45. Tuesday morning and each morning thereafter from 7 until 8:30 through Friday Waldorf and Stuhldreher will alternate in giving field demonstrations. From 8:30 until noon each of these mornings there will be two classes in theory conducted alternately by the two coaches.

Afternoon work will be the same Monday through Wednesday with line play drawing the most attention. Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 1:30 F. Cramer, Kansas City, Mo., will conduct classes in theory.

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Officials Expect 400 Participants In City For Texas Football School

(Continued from page 3)
 sas State, will hold a class lecturing and demonstrating the treatment of injuries and the use of bandages for high school coaches. A similar class is scheduled for Saturday morning from 7 until 8:30. Theory classes will complete the rest of the week's study that morning with the climax that evening. Suits and other equipment for the game are to be furnished by Texas Tech and Lubbock High school.

The dormitories will house the 46 All-Stars. Classes will be conducted in the gym. Entertainment plans for coaches and their wives are to be announced later.

Officers of the Texas High School Football Coaches association include L. C. Wood, president, Cameron; W. B. Chapman, vice president, Lubbock; Bryan Schley, secretary-treasurer, Teague; and J. T. Nelson, assistant secretary-treasurer, Athens.

Buffalo Students Examine Business

Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP)—Subordinating the study of statistics to the study of business in action, the University of Buffalo school of business administration has developed a new observation plan for the training of the future business leaders of the nation.

Outlining the purposes of the new plan, its originators, Dean Ralph C. Epstein asserts that "business research must be realistic as well as intellectual, qualitative as well as quantitative, specific as well as statistical. The business man's decision at any one time may be wise or unwise, wholly beyond his control or partly within his control, deliberate or unconscious. But they need to be studied at close range by impartial observers."

So, under the new plan, two students are assigned to each business cooperating with the school. These "observers" spend considerable of the time in the establishment they are studying, consult often with the firm's executives, learn by asking questions of workers and bosses.

Buildingless, Degreeless College Functions Well

Winnetka, Ill.—(ACP)—A tiny college which has no buildings of its own, gives no lectures and awards no degrees, is sending its graduates over the nation and the world to carry on an educational endeavor stressing development of creative ability.

It is the Graduate Teachers College, founded here in 1932 for the sole purpose of training teachers in what it sponsors describe as "the more progressive phases of education." It believes the way to learn to teach is to teach.

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because coeds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

Bronc Busters From Flatbush



Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, and Pat O'Brien stars of "Cowboy from Brooklyn", showing at the Palace beginning Saturday night.

Living Her Film Role Is Fun For Priscilla

Priscilla Lane is not a "demon-and-does" person.

She is a college graduate and that is why she enjoyed herself immensely toying with the King's English while she was working in "Cowboy from Brooklyn," the Warner Bros. musical farce opening next Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

She said "ain't," dropped "g's," split infinitives and violated all rules of grammar with reckless abandon.

Nobody dared criticize her or attempt to correct her for she had a stock reply to make to all such busybodies. She said she was living her role.

In the Warner Bros. musical comedy she portrays a girl who operates a western dude ranch and she exaggerates the western atmosphere for the benefit of the guests. She forces her father to walk bow-legged, though he has ridden for years without bowing his legs, and to roll his own cigarettes though he prefers "tailor-mades," so the guests will feel sure he is a real cowboy.

To complete the illusion for the guests who want to know they are amongst real westerners, Priscilla talks and makes everybody else on the ranch like westerners are supposed to.

"It's a new way of taking down you hair, I guess," Priscilla said, "and I like it."

Harvard Teacher Attacks System

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning."

This was the charge made here recently by Prof. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard University

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21 Graduates Take Quiz For Scholarships

Ex-High School Students Are Given Examinations For Aggie Awards

Twenty-one high school graduates who plan to enter Texas Technological college division of agriculture this fall, were being given tests Thursday morning in anticipation of nine of them receiving scholarships from Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education. Chappelle is in charge of the examinations.

Twenty-seven boys had been invited to participate in the tests, but six were unable to attend. Division department heads were conducting the examinations in the class rooms. During the afternoon a committee headed by Dr. Albert Barnett examined the group in a personality test, covering four or five subjects.

Salaries

(Continued from page 1)
 would be no higher than they were when the college opened if they were restored.

The board accorded Tech's representatives a sympathetic audience but gave no indication of whether or not it would approve the request in its entirety, Dean Gordon stated. Each year the board of control hears requests of Texas' state supported educational institutions, before they are presented to the legislature.

It is the board of control which makes recommendations to the legislature.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Field Trip Closes With Geologists' Return Thursday

A six weeks' geology field course ended, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology at Texas Technological college, returned to Lubbock Thursday morning.

The field party studied near Capitan, N. M. Another geology trip is planned for the second term, which opens next week. Dr. Patton also will have charge of the second trip.

Students registered for the first were Aubrey Morgan, Lynn A. Smitherman, Athens; Leonard Latch, Cisco; Bill Lyle, Lester Coon, Lubbock; Ruford E. Madera, Van Horn; Parker Brown, Eastland; Dosh I. McCreary, Santa Anna; Robert Wulfjen, Colorado; Kenneth Germond, Waco; Oran Buckner, Tokio; Lewis Crider, Post; Murray Gray, Snyder.

Health

(Continued from page 1)

Friday's classes will be a lecture delivered by a representative of the U. S. Biological Survey department on "Rodent Control-Poisoning, Bating and Trapping". An inspection trip to the water works, sewerage farm, and swimming pool will be made that afternoon.

"Emotion Meter" Is New Method of Testing Kiss

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

THE BOOK LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

will buy your used books for CASH in the Administration Building Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Help A Worthy Cause

Ad Building, Friday Afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock.

Second Floor Chalks Up Fourth Consecutive Win

Second floor of Horn hall won the summer session pennant race for the fourth consecutive year in softball with an average of 615, winning eight and losing five games, in a race ending this week.

Standings for the league were as follows:
 Second floor 615
 Girls Dorm 600
 Third floor 461
 First floor 333

Stevens Girls Learn By Motion Pictures

Columbia, Mo.—(ACP)—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Harvard Men Are Out To Eliminate "Wrong Teaching"

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard University undergraduates believe there's something wrong with the teaching and teachers at America's oldest university, and they propose that something be done about it.

In a student council report on the problems of teaching, they advocated that a special committee of students be appointed to sound out the opinion of undergraduates on the subject.

In making the proposal, the report pointed out that in many cases faculty members are "unable to take the time to consider the point of view of the student in making up their minds on advancement or possible dismissal" of teachers.

"The purpose behind establishing such a committee," the report states, would be to give the university a way of sounding out undergraduate opinion "more scientifically."

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