

BUY A STUDENT DIRECTORY

Mr. Cecil Horne's Office offers them for 10c each. Complete student and faculty list included.



The TOREADOR



GRADEBOOKS OUT

All students who were enrolled in Tech last semester may get their grades from the Registrar's Office now.

VOLUME IX LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 37

Prexy's Paragraph

By BRADFORD KNAPP

I ought to say a word to students, alumni, and faculty of Texas Technological College regarding the political campaign. The Texas Technological college is a state-supported institution of higher learning. In my estimation the employees of such an institution are more nearly on a civil service basis than any other employees of the State. Federal civil employees are absolutely prohibited from engaging in any form of political activity. They have the right to vote as they please. It has always been the policy of all state-supported institutions to maintain the dignity of their position. It is not right for any employee of a state-supported institution to engage in an active political effort. If he becomes a candidate for office or in active support of any particular candidate, he ought to resign his position in the college. The Texas Technological college has no candidate for any office within the gift of the people. We are interested in the welfare of the institution, that is true; but the welfare of the institution is best promoted by the true facts regarding its own services and its capacity to perform the functions for which it was created. Each member of the staff has the right to vote as he pleases, as a citizen, but not the right to engage actively either for or against any candidate for public office. The alumni have the right to be interested in politics, but assuredly, but I think they should refrain from any act that would appear that the administration of the institution is in any way concerned with an election of one candidate over another. I think that they can do those things without implicating the institution and that they should be thoughtful in this connection.

Now let me say just a word about the college paper. I am very much of the opinion that a college paper is not the place for a discussion of anything except general principles. The college paper should keep itself free from taking sides in any political campaign. I sincerely and frankly believe that political advertisements are out of place in a college paper, and a discussion of any issue between any two candidates on a personal basis is certainly entirely out of place. In saying this, I do not want to be understood to have any same discussion of the principles of good government, or to criticize the promotion of those ideals of social and economic justice and democracy which are uppermost in the minds of our people. They can be discussed on a high plane without personalities, and without direct or indirect personal issues between candidates. I sincerely hope that we keep this institution free from any idea that the college itself is concerned regarding the political campaign. Our best political assets are the justice of our cause, the rectitude of our own conduct, and the record we are making. I am willing to treat our case on those issues. No matter who is elected, Texas Technological college must deal with the men who are in office in any administration. I, for one, through long years of experience have learned that I can go frankly and earnestly to speak with them in perfect earnestness regarding the work of the institution with which I am connected on the basis of its service to the state. I can do this because I believe that the work which this institution is doing, like the work of the other state institutions with which I have been connected, is for the common good of all the people in the state.

The vast issues of these days are constantly pressing upon us. In the interest of bringing some of these problems before summer school students and faculty in a popular way, a number of the faculty have joined together to put on a series of three popular lecture meetings on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock, in the hope of stimulating the thinking of all about problems which affect the lives of every one of us. I sincerely hope that both students and faculty will be interested in these discussions and that they will be well attended. The first evening will be devoted to our Changing Thoughts in Government. What is the government of the United States? What changes in attitudes toward governmental affairs are coming upon us? Then, secondly, one of our faculty members is to discuss some broad problems of international affairs bound up in international debts and the tariff. The second evening of this series will be devoted to Business and Social Changes, and a third and last one will be devoted to Agriculture, the great basic industry of our state.

(Continued on page four.)

Tech's First Artist Course Is Enthusiastically Received By An Audience Of 1450 Students

Dean J. M. Gordon In Auto Accident

Dean J. M. Gordon enroute to Waco, Texas, to attend the Executive Committee of the Association of Texas Colleges was in an automobile accident one mile from Clinton, this collision occurred Saturday morning at 7:45.

The Gordon car was struck by another vehicle that was traveling on the wrong side of the highway, but none of the occupants of either car were seriously injured. Only bruises and scratches were received.

Mrs. Gordon, Lynn Gray, and Betty Alice, son and daughter, were with Dean Gordon.

Wiley Directs Band School

Forty Members Composed Of Tech And Local Men; Two Rehearsals Held Each Day

Prof. D. O. Wiley, new director of the Texas Tech band, now has more than forty members in the band school which he is conducting. This membership is composed of Tech students, high school students, and musicians from neighboring towns.

The instrumentation includes twelve cornets, twelve clarinets, six trombones, four French horns three baritone, three basses, one oboe, a saxophone, flute, and piccolo. Mr. Wiley is asking that all Tech students, who are taking six hours or more of college work, and are interested in practicing with the group, to see him.

Rehearsals are held twice each day, from 8 until 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 until 3 p. m., in room 105 of the Textile building, the new headquarters of the Tech band.

Prof. Wiley was the originator of the Simmons University Cowboy band, now the Hardin-Simmons, one of the best college bands in the world. He was director of this organization for 13 years, and remained in that position until his recent election as director of the Tech band, to succeed Mr. Harry LeMaire.

Drawing Dept. Is Giving Two New Courses

One Is Designed For All Drawing Teachers Of Jr. Or Sr. High School; Required On Degree

Two new courses are being offered this term in the department of Industrial Engineering Education and Engineering Drawing. One, designed primarily for the students who contemplate teaching the industrial arts, is offered for the first time and is listed as Industrial Arts Course Making and Planning. Prerequisite for this course is junior standing or teaching experience. This course is required of all students who apply for a degree in Industrial Arts.

The other course, Mechanical Drawing for Teachers, is intended for the student who plans to teach drawing in a junior or senior high school. Prerequisite for this course are Engineering drawing 221x and 222x.

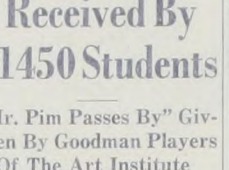
Hub Clothiers Win From Oilers

The Hub Clothiers defeated the Texaco Oilers Monday afternoon, 22-7 in a National League softball game.

The Hub Clothing team is composed almost wholly of Texas Tech athletes, who have remained in Lubbock for the summer months. Mr. Sam Rosenthal has outfitted his club for the soft ball contests, and after a slow start expects his boys to end up on top of the league.

Such Matador athletes as Truett "Juicy" Owens, Braxton Gilmore, Ed McKeever, "Stud" Turner, Will Gilmore, Ross Ayers, "Stud" Harris, Jesse Browning, Ed Klein, Travis Watson, Frank Fellows, and "Cy" La Master compose the roster for the Clothiers. These boys seem to find the soft-ball game a popular recreation for the summer months. They may be seen in action on the Tech baseball diamond at College and Fourth, several times each week.

Olivia



Ennice Osborne who played the part of Olivia in the production "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Delightful Comedy

Director Gnesin, Eunice Osborne, and B. Kelley Were The Most Applauded Players

A little bit of England was brought to Lubbock last Monday night when the Goodman Theatre players of Chicago presented the English comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By" to an audience of 1450 people at the High school auditorium.

This delightful comedy, written by Maurice Maeterlinck and directed by Maurice Gnesin, was received most enthusiastically by an audience of summer school students. The play is a story of the adventures of an old gentleman, Mr. Pim, in an English country house of the aristocracy in Buckinghamshire, England, who does all right things at the wrong time, and all wrong things at the right time. The characters of Mr. Pim and Olivia Marden, the wife of the English aristocrat, George Marden, add the whimsical tone to the play.

The love interest, other than that of George and Olivia, is presented in the attempts of Dinah, the niece of George and Britan Strange, the ambitious young artist, to obtain George's permission of an engagement. In the last act Mr. Pim regains his popularity as much as is possible by setting part of his wrongs aright, Dinah and George being very happy, and George hanging the much despised orange drapes in the morning room of Marden house.

Mr. Gnesin, not only play director, but creator of the original role of "Mr. Pim," had his apprenticeship as a member of the Russian Kopytov company. In 1910 he came to the United States and entered New York university. He had enough credits to be qualified as a sophomore upon entrance. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the university. An interesting incident of his "Mr. Pim" role occurred the day of his oral examination for his degree. Immediatly after completing the examination, he played for the first time the title role of "Mr. Pim" in the first presentation of the play. Since then Mr. Gnesin has been made the executive head of the Goodman Theatre and has played a score of important parts in various plays. He is also responsible for a series of successfully produced one-act plays of which he was the author.

Monday night the Goodman players began their summer tour with the initial performance of the play. It is also the first time the Goodman Theatre has presented a number on the Tech artist course. All actors in the cast are graduates of the Art Institute of Chicago and have had two years work since graduation.

Tech Archaeologists Will Leave July 19 For Four Weeks Of Study In Mexico City; To Return Aug. 23

An expedition of Tech Archaeologists will leave for Mexico City July 19 and will return August 23 by way of Laredo, Monterrey, Victoria, Valera, and Tamaunachale. Official excursions, while there, will be made to Toluca, Cuernavaca, Cholula, Puebla, Xochimilco, Teotihuacan, and Ozuama.

The party will spend four weeks in studying, reading, lectures, and inspection of ruins, museums, art galleries, libraries, palaces, and monuments, under the sponsorship of Dr. W. C. Holden, director of archaeology and anthropology research department in Texas Tech.

The class will penetrate tropical jungles and ferry across a river infested with alligators, and climb towering mountains to reach the capital of Mexico.

The course carries six semester hours of advanced or graduate credit. The initial fee for the course in Mexican archaeology and history will be \$100, with a \$10 tuition fee coming extra; however, those taking cars will pay only an initial fee of \$50. The party is limited to 30 members.

Techsters To See Carlsbad Caverns Soon

Party Will Leave Here On July 6 At 10 A. M. In Buses And Cars; Horne Is In Charge

\$4.00 Round Trip

Activity Ticket Holders Will Be Admitted Free; Name Must Be Filed In Information Office

The annual trek of Tech students and faculty to Carlsbad Caverns will be made this year July 6 and 7. The caravan will leave the College about ten o'clock Friday morning and reach Carlsbad that night. A good many will go in private cars and some by bus. Arrangements have been made with Joe W. Ewman, owner of the South Plains Bus lines, to furnish transportation for those who do not care to go in their own cars.

Mr. Bowman has just purchased five new Buick coaches with a capacity of 17 passengers each which will be used for the trip. These coaches, according to Mr. Bowman, are very comfortable, being fitted with individual seats, upholstered with individual seats, upholstered trip may be purchased at the information office, Room 101, Administration building.

Cecil Horne has been appointed to have general charge of the trip. Mr. E. Heard, J. O. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Allen, and Miss Mabel Erwin will also go as official representatives of the college. Activity ticket holders will be admitted free into the Caverns. All those who go, whether by private car or bus, are requested to file their names in the Information office.

With the largest enrollment in the school's history for the summer season, a record breaking attendance is expected. The low round-trip bus rate of \$4 is also expected to help swell the attendance.

Public Lectures Given Each Wed.

A series of Public lectures will be held each Wednesday evening on the south lawn of the administration building at 7 o'clock. The lectures of thirty minutes each will last until 8 o'clock. The subjects will deal with national and world problems of government, economics, and agriculture to stimulate the thinking and reading of students and faculty members on current problems. The following program has been arranged, not including the lectures held last Wednesday by Dr. W. A. Jackson and Prof. H. C. Pender.

June 27
Prof. E. F. Condrý: "Business Men Under the Codes."
President Bradford Knapp: "Economic and Social Trends of Our Day."
July 11
Dean A. H. Leidigh: "West Texas Agriculture as it May Be Affected by a Nationally Planned Agriculture."
Dr. J. O. Ellsworth: "The New Deal and West Texas Agriculture."

Strange Names Student Directory Is Full Of Them

The new student directory is a humorous study as well as a practical help. We are interested in some of the unusual names that are worn by some of our hopefuls.

The two names which are most attractive are James Joseph O'Reilly, of Baileborough, Ireland, and Leila Butin of Hetchan, Alaska.

O'Reilly, a pre-law student, lived in Ireland until a few years ago. He says that his honny land has no sandstorms and is not bothered by drouths. It rains, on an average, two out of every three days, in Ireland.

Miss Butin says that these summer days remind her, so much, of her home in Alaska.

In number, the Smiths, are still in the lead with 25. The Jones come next, with 18. The Browns have suffered a slump, having only 6. However, one of our students, Jones Brown Smith will count as one third for each of these. The Davis name has 13 claimants.

We find several colors represented, Black, Brown, Green, White and Gray. A few unusual names such as Gee, Guss, Keen, Peek, Igo, and Pancake are seen.

Among the odd names are: Rotkevitch, judging from the name, a potential bomb-drover. I'd be disappointed if I found that Musick was not another Rubinoff.

Liljedahl, Lotsepech, Dzewals, Gwathmey, Eichbringer, Yerva Mal Douglett. I associate a screen door with type-setters get such good salaries.

For words that would fit into the vocabulary of the naturalist or hunter we notice: Hunt, Pool, Bass, Gee, Fry, Buck, Hart, Jay, Crow, Lamb, Ross, Swan.

Tennis Finals Played Saturday

The city tennis tournament finals were played Sunday afternoon on the Burgess courts located on the Slaton highway. The Taylor brothers, "Chuffy" and Larry, paired together in the doubles to defend their championship against W. B. Rushing and Henry Roberts, both former Texas Tech racketeers. The sets were 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

In the singles C. E. Lund, former Amarillo champion defeated W. E. Rushing, local star, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. A good sized gallery witnessed both matches. Both Larry and Henry Roberts were members of the 1934 Varsity Tennis team.

W. M. Weddle, who graduated from Tech this year is working for a creamery at Pampa, Texas.

Have You Thought About This?

By JAMES ALLEN HART

Advantageous though the new dormitories may be, it is regrettable that they will largely eliminate the college boarding houses. Students who stay in dormitories will miss the malicious satisfaction that comes from aggravating the landlady and will no doubt be disappointed that there is no longer anyone with whom to fuss concerning broken windows, bath towels, dirty rooms, poor food, late meals, and unmade beds. And in the dormitories it will be little fun to use two 100 watt lights at the same time, to raise all the windows and turn up the stove full blast, or to leave the water dripping and the bath tub dirty.

And then too, boarding house rooms have such definite individualities. Furnishings consist of chairs, beds, and other ill-assorted pieces picked up here and there at auction and fire sales or perhaps obtained through the death of the landlady's relatives. Window shades and curtains never match throughout a boarding house although those in a single room occasionally may. Funk pictures and old calendars hang on the walls, while the tables and dressers are cluttered with useless little hoot-uses that the landlady doesn't want in her part of the house. It is things like these that make boarding houses stick in one's memory.

I have a room now that I will never forget. As you enter it, the door hangs on the cracked linoleum that covers the floor. These cracks in the rug, however inconvenient,

Mr. and Mrs. Mast Given Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were complimented with a reception Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson at the Mast residence, 2219 Thirtieth street. About 200 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were married in Washington, D. C., December 26, 1933, but the marriage was not announced until last Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Mast is the former Miss Elizabeth Crews of Seminole, Texas.

Those in the receiving line besides the honorees, and hosts were E. R. Crews, father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Crews of Plainview, and Mrs. Burnett Cox.

Those assisting in the house party were Mesdames William Dingus, J. S. Johnson, Roscoe Wilson, Charles Maedgen, C. T. Cox, Naomi Moore, Ada Lou Harberson, Fred Sparks, Raymond Marshall, W. H. Bledsoe, and Miss Ruth Pirtle.

Miss Beulah Dunn's orchestra furnished music during the evening and Mrs. Marshall presided at the guest book. Refreshments were served in the garden.

Others assisting in the house party were Misses Gwendolyn Thompson, Evelyn Doak, Charles Cox, Margaret Nell Crews of Plainview, and Miss Tommie Grigg of Andrews.

Old Fashioned Lady Is Found On Campus

"I don't know that man. What does he want?" Gaspd a frightened Tech woman student after making a mad run from her male offender.

A college student, soliciting magazine subscriptions, had met her on the campus. "Good morning, madam," he said, "may I . . ."

"Why I don't know you," screamed the fragile school teacher, breaking into a frightened retreat, leaving her books and hat behind.

The surprised salesman was helpless to do other than to make mental note for his future memoirs, for the time when he would have to tell his grandchildren some of his peculiar experiences.

Notice, Seniors In The Division Of Arts And Sciences

All seniors who expect to receive their bachelor's degrees in the Division of Arts and Sciences in August of this year must file their application for degree in the Registrar's office before the close of the first term of this summer session. The applicant for degree should then call by the Dean's office to have the courses checked for graduation.

Qualifications Of Teachers To Be Considered

State Committee Is Made Up Of Representatives Of Six Public Schools And Six Colleges

Evans Attends Meeting Held In Austin On Last Monday And Tuesday At State University

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department of Texas Technological college and a member of the State Committee on Classified and Accredited High Schools, is in Austin attending the regular annual meeting of that body. The committee meets Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, and Dr. Evans expects to return here Sunday.

One of the outstanding educational problems that will be considered this year is that of teacher qualification. Last year the committee passed regulations raising the scholastic qualifications of public school teachers. From some parts of the state five of the larger cities in particular, protests have been registered against the move. Others have endorsed it heartily. The question was discussed at a meeting held here Wednesday afternoon, June 20. More than 100 public school superintendents, principals and teachers who are attending Texas Tech this summer were present, and the outcome of the meeting was that the body went on record, by unanimous vote, as being in favor of the requirements laid down by last year's committee.

The standards, as set last year, embody four main points: first, public school teachers must teach in their major and minor fields; second, those who do not have degrees must work toward them at a minimum rate of eighteen semester hours every three years; third, all beginning teachers in first-class high schools must have bachelor's degrees in addition to their state certificates; fourth, principals and superintendents, in addition to above requirements, must have eighteen semester hours in administrative education.

The group in session at Austin is made up of six college representatives, six public school representatives and State Superintendent L. A. Woods, chairman. Those assisting Mr. Wood are: E. J. Matthews, Austin, representative of Texas university; E. J. Howell, College Station, representative of Texas A. & M.; Walker King, Denton, representative of the College of Industrial Arts; A. W. Evans, Lubbock, representative of Texas Technological college; C. E. Evans, San Marcos, representative of State Teachers college; C. A. Nichols, Dallas, representative of independent state colleges; G. Boger, Weatherford, representative of independent junior colleges; B. E. Cobb, Waco, representative of public schools of more than 1000 scholastic population; V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa, representative of schools of less than 1000 scholastic population and representative of all smaller high schools; L. V. Stockard, Dallas, representative of large high schools; E. R. Wright, Post, representative of junior high schools; J. M. Hodges, Tyler, representative of municipal junior colleges.

Short Course To Begin July 9

Textile Department To Have Class In Cotton Grading And Stapling Says M. E. Heard

A short course in cotton grading and stapling will be given by the textile engineering department of Tech, according to M. E. Heard, assistant professor of the department. The course will begin July 9th and run three weeks.

"With the present interest in cooperative movements, the school will probably be very popular this year," Heard said.

In addition to Professor Heard, Laverne Lackey, a government examiner, will direct the work of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mast Given Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were complimented with a reception Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson at the Mast residence, 2219 Thirtieth street. About 200 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were married in Washington, D. C., December 26, 1933, but the marriage was not announced until last Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Mast is the former Miss Elizabeth Crews of Seminole, Texas.

Those in the receiving line besides the honorees, and hosts were E. R. Crews, father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Crews of Plainview, and Mrs. Burnett Cox.

Those assisting in the house party were Mesdames William Dingus, J. S. Johnson, Roscoe Wilson, Charles Maedgen, C. T. Cox, Naomi Moore, Ada Lou Harberson, Fred Sparks, Raymond Marshall, W. H. Bledsoe, and Miss Ruth Pirtle.

Miss Beulah Dunn's orchestra furnished music during the evening and Mrs. Marshall presided at the guest book. Refreshments were served in the garden.

Others assisting in the house party were Misses Gwendolyn Thompson, Evelyn Doak, Charles Cox, Margaret Nell Crews of Plainview, and Miss Tommie Grigg of Andrews.

Old Fashioned Lady Is Found On Campus

"I don't know that man. What does he want?" Gaspd a frightened Tech woman student after making a mad run from her male offender.

A college student, soliciting magazine subscriptions, had met her on the campus. "Good morning, madam," he said, "may I . . ."

"Why I don't know you," screamed the fragile school teacher, breaking into a frightened retreat, leaving her books and hat behind.

The surprised salesman was helpless to do other than to make mental note for his future memoirs, for the time when he would have to tell his grandchildren some of his peculiar experiences.

Notice, Seniors In The Division Of Arts And Sciences

All seniors who expect to receive their bachelor's degrees in the Division of Arts and Sciences in August of this year must file their application for degree in the Registrar's office before the close of the first term of this summer session. The applicant for degree should then call by the Dean's office to have the courses checked for graduation.

Have You Thought About This?

are not incongruous because the floor is cracked, the wall paper is cracked, and so is the mirror.

Over in one corner is a closet which I have long since decided was designed for ornamental purpose, although there is sufficient room to hang a good-sized topcoat in it. Then there is a rickety table with a leg that falls off periodically and a drawer that has a hole in the bottom; a galvanized bed with weak springs, knotty mattress, and slats that are too short; a dresser with a cracked mirror which is minus some of its original quicksilver and disorts one's image until he can't tell whether he is Marie Dressler or Slim Summerville. Further furnishing of the room are two, shaky, flint-bottom chairs and a stove, which during the winter was adjusted to blow itself out when turned up too high.

One cannot help but associate the landladies with their boarding house. Today when I hear the name of Mrs. Stavins I think of a dirty bathroom with the floor littered by cigarette stubs, burnt matches, old newspapers, and dirty underwear. Mrs. Baker reminds me of a broken window pane, a chill wind, and winter. With Mrs. Douglett I associate a screen door with the lower hinge off and part of the screen pulled loose, leaving a hole which was a busy thoroughfare for flies on a hot summer day.

I shall never forget the first boarding house woman I met. Her's was the first house I approached after I registered as a freshman. As I stepped on the porch, she opened the door and greeted me with a beguiling smile. Before I could tell

Mr. and Mrs. Mast Given Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were complimented with a reception Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mast and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson at the Mast residence, 2219 Thirtieth street. About 200 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mast were married in Washington, D. C., December 26, 1933, but the marriage was not announced until last Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Mast is the former Miss Elizabeth Crews of Seminole, Texas.

Those in the receiving line besides the honorees, and hosts were E. R. Crews, father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Crews of Plainview, and Mrs. Burnett Cox.

Those assisting in the house party were Mesdames William Dingus, J. S. Johnson, Roscoe Wilson, Charles Maedgen, C. T. Cox, Naomi Moore, Ada Lou Harberson, Fred Sparks, Raymond Marshall, W. H. Bledsoe, and Miss Ruth Pirtle.

Miss Beulah Dunn's orchestra furnished music during the evening and Mrs. Marshall presided at the guest book. Refreshments were served in the garden.

Others assisting in the house party were Misses Gwendolyn Thompson, Evelyn Doak, Charles Cox, Margaret Nell Crews of Plainview, and Miss Tommie Grigg of Andrews.

Old Fashioned Lady Is Found On Campus

"I don't know that man. What does he want?" Gaspd a frightened Tech woman student after making a mad run from her male offender.

A college student, soliciting magazine subscriptions, had met her on the campus. "Good morning, madam," he said, "may I . . ."

"Why I don't know you," screamed the fragile school teacher, breaking into a frightened retreat, leaving her books and hat behind.

The surprised salesman was helpless to do other than to make mental note for his future memoirs, for the time when he would have to tell his grandchildren some of his peculiar experiences.

Notice, Seniors In The Division Of Arts And Sciences

All seniors who expect to receive their bachelor's degrees in the Division of Arts and Sciences in August of this year must file their application for degree in the Registrar's office before the close of the first term of this summer session. The applicant for degree should then call by the Dean's office to have the courses checked for graduation.

The Toreador

Official Student Publication of the
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas

Ray C. Moore Editor
David Rutledge Business Manager
REPORTERS: Bruce Zorns, Bob Tracy, Howard Reed, John B. Sullivan, Lorene Childers, Jim Allie Hart, Ruth Hürmence, Mrs. Lawrence Priddy, James Ethridge, Parker Taulman, Elmer Fortner, Forrest Weimhold, Jamie McNeill, Everett Fairchild.

From Pim To Pope

Editor's note: The following letter was gummed to the door of Dean Gordon's office Tuesday morning:
DIRECTOR OF ARTIST COURSE
SUMMER SESSION 1934
TEXAS TECH

DEAR SIR:
We would like to know if Mr. Pim spoke as he passed by last night. We were there but failed to hear anything. Quite a number of students worried all night about the poor man's speech. We wondered if the sand in the atmosphere of this great western part of the state affected his vocal cords.
Please arrange for a refund for this part of the activity ticket; we will not ask for a complete refund as we are convinced that all numbers will be just as good in proportion.
Yours truly,
Admirers of Mr. Pim.

The writers of this letter, although they seem to be ignorant of accepted modes of approach in making a dramatic critique, were entirely right as to the volume of the actor's voice; and, would be right, most of the time, in applying their letter to the majority of the presentations. Everything else they did, however, was wrong.
Those who were interested in seeing, as well as hearing, "Mr. Pim Passes By" were not so late as to have to take a seat in the rear of the building, and of course were rewarded with a cool front seat, where we might add, they were able to stay awake.

The total cost of the Recreational ticket was \$1, which entitles each purchaser to attend a free show, cost 40 cents; free entrance to the Carlsbad Caverns cost \$1.50; five artist course numbers (including "Mr. Pim Passes By"), cost \$3.75 to \$5; a free watermelon feast, cost 20 cents (allowing one hundred melons bought for some 500 people); and, the right to swim at the City pool for 15 instead of 25 cents (average number of times per student is 5). This buyer in other words receives \$7.60 of worth-while activities for only \$1, paying less than 12.5 per cent of what he regularly would have had to pay. This, my readers, leads to the conclusion that each of you who saw the production, and who entered on your activity, paid only 8.5 cents for the privilege.

Hereafter The Toreador will print all letters from readers concerning student affairs, providing the letters are signed and not anamorphous, as well as anonymous. Please do not deface the buildings by sticking your letters where-ever you might be leaning, or the place you frequent most.

This answers all criticism you might offer: May I quote from Pope in his "Essay on Criticism?"

"Let such judge others as themselves excell
And censor freely who have written well
Authors are partial to their wit, 'tis true,
But are not critics to their judgement, too?"

The Toreador And Politics

In keeping with Dr. Knapp's viewpoints in his Paragraphs this week, The Toreador wishes to make clear to all candidates and all voters that its policy is that of absolute neutrality. The Toreador, on all political questions and candidates, will remain entirely independent, as was the policy during our own student elections.

The Toreador, however, will accept paid political display advertising, and all copy will be marked as such. Each person has the right to use the paper as a medium of getting his name before the public, yet, at the same time the paper does not commit itself or take a stand with that candidate who places his advertising with us, or against that one who does not.

The Toreador remains neutral, and will only discuss the basic conditions underlying political questions, free of personalities and biased comment.

MEDITATION

By LEE FIELDS
Baptist Ministerial Student

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington.

Bitter failures result, not so much from the lack of adherence too, but from the lack of cultivation of the conscience. Paul said on one occasion—"even their mind and conscience is defiled."

Gems, Germs, And Viewpoints

An English newspaper once printed the following bit of gossip: "James McNeill Whistler and Oscar Wilde were seen yesterday at Brighton, talking as usual about themselves." Whistler sent the paragraph to Wilde with a note saying: "I wish these reporters would be accurate; if you remember, Oscar, we were talking about me."

Wilde sent him a telegram saying: "It is true, Jimmie, we were talking about you, but I was thinking about myself!"

Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson.
"Random Recollections."

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

It takes jack or better to open a pullman window.

Mae West's comment on her own stage roles: "When I'm good I'm very, very good, but when I'm bad I'm better."

Once, when Calvin Coolidge was a member of the Massachusetts legislature, a certain member who was noted for his long-winded speeches addressed the house for an hour in support of a measure, during which time he used a succession of affirmations always beginning with "It is . . ."

When Mr. Coolidge rose to speak on the question he said, "Mr. Speaker, it isn't," and sat down.

She called her husband "Theory" because he so seldom worked. . . "Life".

"Unless a man is in trouble, his prayers ain't got no suction," said an old Negro philosopher to Archibald Rutledge.

Recently in a magazine article Bernard Shaw boasted that he knew how to make an excellent cup of coffee. A country parson wrote to him asking for the recipe. Shaw granted his request, but at the bottom of the letter wrote the following:

"I hope that this is a genuine request, and not a surreptitious mode of securing my autograph."

The parson replied:

"Accept my thanks for the recipe. I wrote in good faith, and,

ONE DOLLAR, PLEASE.

By Everett Fairchild



I REVIEW WITH ALARM

By HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

I have just finished reading the latest of the monumental works of that great Slavic philosopher, Piotr Stepanovich. It is called *Life Among the Blue Eagles or No Feathers in Her Hat, No Shoes on Her Feet*. An ardent believer in the present economic, Stepanovich here outlines what he believes to be the only way in which the system may be preserved. He starts with the easily granted assumption that the system rewards the hard-working and the honest. This I can easily see—a man with two dollars is twice as honest and twice as deserving as a man with one dollar. If it were not so, the system would hardly be worthy of salvation. But the matter is proved beyond a doubt in the first nine hundred pages of the doctor's preface.

In reading this work one is immediately aware of the vast amount of research material the doctor has used. He prints his bibliography at the front of the book. The doctor takes the position that one of the chief contributing causes of the depression was the fact that coupon-clippers drew more money from the industrial set-up than they could spend for machine products; consequently they were forced to invest their surplus dividends in an enlargement of the productive machinery which fact further piled up the surplus of goods and dividends, causing further dividends, ad infinitum, to the day of reckoning in late October, 1929.

The Slavic doctor goes deeper into the matter than do Stuart Chase and the Technocrats; he digs from the vasty deep of anthropological research the truisms that human nature cannot be changed. The poor receive the poor reward due to their unalterable natures and it would not be well to change that—in fact according to the best people it can't be done. Such thoughts as these swirled around for days in the brain of Piotr Stepanovitch, Ph. D., and he has panned out a solution for our economic woes. Some writers, envious of the doctor's fame, have suggested that a dispan would have done as well for panning, but such remarks hardly belong on the high plane of criticism.

Taking his cue from Veblen, the doctor has studied diligently the "conspicuous consumption" of the rich. As a test case, he takes the wealthy Mr. A. who makes three millions a year above the income tax. Mr. A. spends \$250,000, his wife the same. This leaves \$2,500,000 to be invested, but that investment will unsettle the economics structure that made the three millions. It is impossible to give this bounty back to the workers, for though he should dearly love to do so, he knows that it is the nature of the poor to be poor, and even though Mr. A. is very daring in rigging up the market and selling out the sucker, he would never, never fly in the face of Old Mother Nature who made us as we are. See what a quandry the little man is in. He can't sleep at nights. See the terrible responsibilities of the rich. What, what is he going to do?

(One week later) His best friend has told him. See, he says, Dromedary Cigarettes don't bother my nerves, I don't use them. Mr. A. has been to see Piotr Stepanovitch, Ph. D. Stepanovitch asked the bees but they couldn't tell him; he asked the trees but, alas! no answer. So the doctor went back to Old Mother Nature and this is the answer he got. If Mr. A. had 11 wives and each one consumed conspicuously \$250,000 on monkey fur, horses and shoes every year, the crisis would be averted.

Of course, there is a moral question involved—but you let morality wreck an economic system so just, so equitable as is ours? Moreover, our learned doctor knows by his anthropological researches that primitive men were at times somewhat careless about the number of women they kept around. Since human nature cannot be changed, men are still polygamous. Moreover, the rich, as I have said, are the hardest-working, the most honest, the brainiest of the race. Polygamy for the upper classes would thus tend toward a general diffusion of the racial virtues.

There is already under way a movement to start Stepanovitch Clubs over the country. We may soon see the Llano Estacado Chapter of Patriotic Castratos of the United States. I have flat feet or I should be glad to join this great democratic movement. Perhaps it will in time replace Young Democrats and furnish a peaceful outlet for their stormy energies.

Frankly I read the book backwards, skipping every other word, while balanced on the nether hump of a camel, but still I challenge anyone to bring me a better solution of the economic troubles of the world than that offered by the learned doctor—without a radical change in the system.

In order to convince you of the fact, allow me to return what it is obvious you infinitely prize, but which is of no value to me—your autograph.—New York Morning "Telegraph."

"I shudder to think what the generations-to-come will think about us women when, on thumbing over museum numbers of present-day publications, they learn that we are evil-smelling, foul-mouthed, bleary-eyed, rough-skinned, anemic creatures . . . unloved, unhonored, and barely hung.—Mary Mouldoon in "Printer's Ink."

Where To Eat---

YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

MARTIN'S DRUG



4 Famous

Reference Books

for Home, School and Office

Reget's THESAURUS
Crabb's ENGLISH SYNONYMS
Webster's PRACTICAL DICTIONARY
The Modern WORD FINDER

In up-to-date, authorized and handsomely bound editions.

only \$1 each

Close Out On

ONE LOT OF SHELFWORN BOOKS FICTION—NON FICTION

at 39¢ AND 59¢ Values to \$2.00

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

Miss Dorothy Pray, member of the Tech home economics faculty in 1932 and 1933, is taking Miss Harriet Tilden's place for the summer in the applied arts department. Miss Pray taught last year at Carpinteria, California.

Mrs. Edna Buster and Miss Carrie Hodges of the home economics faculty are studying in Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, this summer. Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of the department of food and nutrition, will sail for Europe with her sister on the "Corinthian" which leaves New York city June 26.

They plan to visit Russia, France, England, and the Scandinavian countries, going as far north as North Cape.

Mrs. Burnet Cox of Amarillo, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Mast is visiting her parents here. She is a Tech alumna.

Bill Teal, assistant coach and teacher of physical education in the Borger High school is attending the summer sessions. Teal is a former student of Tech and a three-year letterman on the varsity football squad, after earning his letter on the freshman squad in 1929. Teal will be remembered by the Haskell Institute game of 1932 in which his leg was broken. While here Teal was president of the Double T association and of the junior class of 1933.

Johnnie Williams, who has been teaching at Lake Mary, Mills county, is a student of Tech this summer. He is staying at 1922 Avenue Y. Williams attended Tech last summer, and is majoring in government.

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG Dentist

515 Myrick Bldg. Phone 222

5c Any Magazine 5c

READ A BOOK FOR 15c

1009 1-2 Main St. Hilton Bldg.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Kruger

Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton

Diseases of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Siles

Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell

General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith

X-Ray and Laboratory

Dr. Olan Key

Obstetrics

Dr. A. L. Borchardt

Urology and General Medicine

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton

Superintendent Business Mgr.

A charters training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

So Cool, Soothing for SUNBURN



HERE is a cool and soothing preparation that penetrates the skin in a few moments to give you almost instant relief. Non greasy too! And you may use it for insect bites, heat rash, ivy poison, moth itch and other skin irritations.

Jexall GYPSY CREAM 40c

SAVE with SAFETY at The Jexall DRUG STORE

CITY DRUG STORE



INSTANT Hot Water is so convenient!

An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.

Symbol of Dealer West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

SAVE WITH

CHEVROLET

ALL PRICES REDUCED

\$25⁰⁰ to \$50⁰⁰

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

"We Know Chevrolet---You Know Us"

Thirteenth and Ave. J — Lubbock — Phone 1234

Buy Your Grocery Specials

FROM OUR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

615 East Broadway No. 1

Broadway at Avenue Q No. 2

AUSTIN'S FOOD STORES

"We can't help it because we sell so cheap"

Under The Double "T"

By ELMER FORTNER

Your writer wants to apologize for complaining about not having enough to write about in the past few weeks. It must be getting on someone's nerves, for one dear reader has handed yours truly some newspaper copy, recommending it for publication. It was surely meant for a joke, for the copy was not suitable for any ethical newspaper to print, so we will just thank the donator and promise not to complain any more.

The fans who are planning to follow the football destinies of Texas Tech in the next few years have a new and complicated problem on their hands, one only for the downtown coaches to handle. Tech has another Ted Wilson: a back-field man, an Indian and from Haskell Institute. Now how are the spectators going to tell

which is which when they are up in the stands and have nothing to go by but a program and the numbers on player's backs? We give you just one year to figure it out, for after one year of freshman ball, the new Ted will be ready for varsity competition, and the old one will still be her.

The new Ted, let us call him Ted Amos, comes here with considerable reputation as a quarterback. He was chief running mate with the great "Rabbit" Weller at Haskell in former years when Tech was defeated by the Indians 8-0 at Dallas. Bill Dietz, former Haskell coach and now Boston pro coach sends Ted with quite a recommendation.

The athletic department is erecting a sign just inside the main entrance to the athletic field, bearing the inscription "Hitchcock's Gardens". The flower garden between the main gate and the track, at the south end of the athletic field, are those made and cared for by Matt Hitchcock last summer. It is one of the beauty spots of the campus, now being cared for by members of the Double T association. This sign is be-

ing placed there as a memorial to Hitchcock, all students should show reverence to the flower garden and take all precaution not to trample on any of them as they are going to or from the tennis courts adjoining.

Jack Van Bebber, the popular Tech wrestling coach, who came here with an Olympic championship and soon quite well known in the professional ranks, is now on the California coast taking on some of the tougher pro boys in his weight. Jack came through here on his way out, only to lose the second match of his life. We do not know at the present whether Jack will be back to coach wrestling next year or not, but undoubtedly, he will be back several times to appear on Sled Allen's wrestling program from time to time.

A few passing thoughts

We hear that "Big Ug" Curfman is ice man in Electra, one that the husbands need not be jealous of. Joe Barlow, Matador tackle, says that he now believes stories people tell about trucks turning over two and three times. Incidentally, Barlow is hauling ice between Lubbock and Levelland and recently was almost a loss to the football team when he overturned his truck. . . . The Navy football team will cruise the Mediterranean during the summer, taking time out at landing points to work out for football. . . . Gwyn Dowell, a scorer of the '33 football team, is in Big Spring working as a desk clerk in a hotel. . . . Tommie McWilliams, fish guard of the past season, is now in Mexico selling magazines. . . . Obie Bristow, Big Spring high school coach, is planning to bring his entire football squad to the Tech coaching school and bunk them in tents north of the athletic grounds.

More Aggie News

By MRS. RUTH PRIDDY

T. L. Leach, graduate of this year in the division of agriculture, will be employed to teach vocational agriculture in the Friona school during 1934-35.

Mr. Tom Garrard, member of the State Board of Education, visited the college Tuesday.

L. W. Harvel, graduate of 1931 in agriculture, received his Masters of Science degree in agricultural economics at Cornell this spring and has visited Tech while here on a short vacation. He will be employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Service in New York.

School teachers have a credit rating of 86 according to the News Bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company for June 15, 1934, in which there is a paragraph on the personal group ratings of various types of wage earners. School teachers are outranked by office clerks, retail grocers, store managers, and other retailers, but outrank 29 classes of workers, including dentists, doctors, farm owners, lawyers, and many others. College students rank only 56 percent.

G. T. Gee, Tech graduate of 1934 in the division of agriculture, has qualified under the Smith-Hughes law and will teach vocational agriculture at Bovine, Texas, during the coming year. Mrs. Gee, the former Lila Gay Rogers, Tech graduate in the division of home economics, will be reemployed as a teacher of home economics at Bovina. The couple are living in Lubbock this summer while Mr. Gee is completing some extra courses in the summer session.

Mart G. Pederson, instructor in dairy manufacturers, and a former Tech graduate, is in Manhattan, Kansas, studying in the department of dairy husbandry at Kansas A. & M.

Wilson G. Holden, Tech graduate of this year, is now employed as foreman of landscape and horticulture for this division of the state highway system.

Tech Football Schedule

1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 22, TEXAS UNIVERSITY AT LUBBOCK
 SEPTEMBER 28, McMURRY COLLEGE AT LUBBOCK
 OCTOBER 5, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY AT LUBBOCK
 OCTOBER 12, OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY AT OKLAHOMA CITY
 OCTOBER 20, LOUISIANA TECH AT RUSTON
 OCTOBER 26, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY AT LOS ANGELES
 NOVEMBER 2, TEXAS COLLEGE OF MINES AT LUBBOCK
 NOVEMBER 9, SIMMONS UNIVERSITY AT LUBBOCK
 NOVEMBER 16, De PAUL UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AT LUBBOCK
 NOVEMBER 23, NORTH DAKOTA STATE AT LUBBOCK
 NOVEMBER 29, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA AT TUSCON

1933 FOOTBALL RECORD

TECH 0; SOUTHERN METHODIST 14
 TECH 33; DIXIE UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 7; ARIZONA UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 40; LOUISIANA TECH 10
 TECH 12; TEXAS COLLEGE OF MINES 0
 TECH 27; HASKELL INSTITUTE 6
 TECH 7; SIMMONS UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 13; BAYLOR UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 6; KANSAS STATE 0
 TOTAL POINTS FOR TECH 145; OPPONENTS 30

1932 FOOTBALL RECORD

TECH 44; PANHANDLE A. & M. 0
 TECH 0; TEXAS A. & M. 7
 TECH 64; AUSTIN COLLEGE 0
 TECH 6; SOUTHERN METHODIST 0
 TECH 21; ARIZONA UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 39; NOTRE DAME "B" 0
 TECH 21; COLORADO MINES 0
 TECH 79; TRINITY UNIVERSITY 0
 TECH 43; NEW MEXICO NORMAL 0
 TECH 14; BAYLOR UNIVERSITY 2
 TECH 39; UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO 7
 TECH 12; SIMMONS UNIVERSITY 13
 TOTAL POINTS FOR TECH 382; OPPONENTS 29

1932 NATION'S LARGEST SCORING MACHINE

1934 COACHING STAFF

Head Coach _____ P. W. Cawthon
 Line Coach _____ Dutchy Smith
 Ass't. Coach _____ Jab Ballard
 Captain _____ Moon Martin
 Manager _____ Cy LaMaster

1933 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATING 32ND

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page three)

Anthony, it meant weeks of perilous nursing. The weather grew calm and the sails hung slack, they drifted for days—nine weeks—and they were only a little south of Cape Verde. Rations had to be proportioned, water measured, and the crew grew more and more dissatisfied. Finally in a wild outburst the crew seized Juan and throws him overboard, and in the next morning a faint breeze was blowing—the shark was gone.

The crisis came as they prepared to anchor when the crew attempted to take over the ship, rather than being turned over to Gallego, the ruler of the province. However Anthony and his supporters were victorious, and when learning that Gallego was dead, established his group on the plantation, and in three years shipped fourteen loads of slaves. Anthony built a nice house out of native brick and had Cheecha, the little native servant who Cibo had sent him on the return voyage, as his servant. However, he soon obtained Neleta, a native African girl as his mistress. His existence in Africa depended upon her and whisky.

Here we are taken by the author into the very center of the slave trading market. The methods employed in selling, shipping, and obtaining these slaves. This practice brought Anthony around \$64,000 per ship load, and Anthony was Master of Gallegos.

Anthony was apart from all of his previous life and friends, he had practically forgotten them, and often angered when he received a letter from one asking that he return to one of his previous homes. Africa, its lazy climate and beautiful scenery held him in its clutch. Brother Anthony thought was killed by the natives, and Anthony, of course, was grieved.

Deciding to return to Livorno, (Leghorn), Anthony boards the ship of Captain Bittern, whose voice was like a constant gale keening through taut rigging.

the Unicorn, and leaves Don Ruiz, the brother of Neleta at Gallegos.

Don Luis is brought back to us when he goes to the Convent of Jesus the Child and manages to find out how Anthony was put in the hands of Mr. Bonnyfeather.

Anthony is united with his old friends, and then goes to Paris with Vincent, youthful chum and now prosperous in the banking business, and then to London. But before leaving Paris he planned how to pry open the rusty flood gates of the Mexican treasury. From London to Holland and Holland back to Paris all full of romance with girls of several colors and types.

Anthony sailed from Lisbon in the good ship Lothar, alone, for New Orleans, Louisiana. He established a business and engaged in the banking business, and was at home at Silver Ho. He manages with a representative in New York to build up the fortune of the southern states by enabling the French to fight against the English, and the English against the French, and at the same time having the Spanish pay

for it.

Anthony with several companions plunged into the continent westward, along the Mississippi, to Texas, New Spain. Here he learned of Faith's marriage to Don Luis, and Napoleon's downfall. He was made prisoner and recognized by Faith, at the Hacienda de Leon. Don Luis died after sentencing Anthony to be taken to the city of Mexico, marching by the way of El Paso with many others. He was put in the prison of St. Lazarus; here he worked with Dr. Lopez, trying to aid those who were afflicted with leprosy. Dolores, after her husband's death, began to interest herself with prisons in general. She found Anthony, and obtained his release, and they were married, and then they settled in La Luz for ten years of happiness.

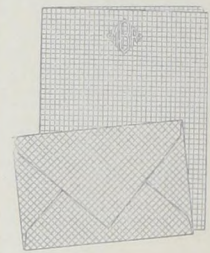
Anthony was killed when he was cutting a giant tree when the axe slipped and cut the great artery near his groin. His life sped before his eyes, he shuddered, and then all was black.

Throughout the book a Madonna is an important thread that binds

incidents and people. Faith gave it to Maria, then it accompanied Anthony to the Convent, and on through life it is his guide, luck, and prayer until he gives it to Fray Pedro for the village church of La Luz. The last time he saw it was as life was departing from his body, shining from the top of the tree in the courtyard of the Convent, as the little Bronze boy fell on the ground.

Prexy's Paragraphs

(Continued from page one)
 Texas and especially of the Plains country. Teachers, especially, ought to know about these problems. An intelligent understanding of the daily press, the editorial comments, magazine articles, and the written and spoken words which are coming to us constantly requires that we should know something of these and many other problems, as well. It is significant that editorial comments have changed since the depression came upon us. Editorials deal much more significantly with these great problems than they did in the piping times of prosperity and I believe they are read more than they used to be. We are trying this as an experiment, hoping that we can determine whether the thinking minds of this student-body can be stimulated and directed towards these present pressing problems.



June Sale

of PRINTED STATIONERY

Your Name and Address or Monogram

79c

BOX
 24 Double Sheets and 24 Envelopes

Two Boxes \$1.40

Large Double Sheets with large, pointed flap envelopes to match—fine quality Vellum paper with small checks in Ivory or Grey.

Your Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes—or Monogram on Sheets only—in Red, Blue or Black ink included in this low price.

This is the opportunity of the year to stock up on fine personal stationery! Buy for yourself and also for gift-giving—for Graduations, for Birthdays—for Christmas!

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

Be Sure To Join
 The Tech Party
 When They Visit
 THE CARLSBAD CAVERN

JULY 7-8

\$4.00 ROUND TRIP

Recreational Ticket
 Holders Admitted

To The Cavern

FREE

Register Your Name

In The Information
 Office

In extending to the faculty and summer school students our welcome to Lubbock, we hope we may have an opportunity to be of service to you.

The New 1934 OT NOBEL ROYAL PORTABLE
 Now Only \$45.00 (Formerly \$60.00)
 Used Typewriter's of all makes for sale or rent.
 Typewriter paper, carbon paper and ribbons.
 GUARANTEED REPAIR SERVICE
 11 TYPEWRITERS

 1008-13th Phone 78

Let Us Call For And Deliver Your Clothes
 SHIRTS (Finished) 10c ROUGH DRY, per lb. 5c
 BUMPASS LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
 Phone 661 1616 Ave. F

Texas Utilities Company