

Pre-Registration For Second Term Will Be Conducted From July 8 to 12

Pre-registration for the second term of summer school will be conducted from July 8-12 for students now enrolled in Tech. Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar has announced.

Students may pre-register at any of the tables to be set up in the Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, and Agriculture buildings, Miss Clewell said.

Form A cards, which are the first to be filled out, will be available at all of the pre-registration tables along with a deposit box for them. After filling out the form A card, the student will be mailed his permit to register, instructions and a designated hour at which to register. It should be noted that the Lubbock mailing address is asked for on the form A card.

Pre-registration for students not in school this spring or for new students will be held on July 15 and 16.

Registration for the second summer semester will begin Monday, July 18, and classes will begin on July 19.

Housing Vital Need For LAFB Students

All married students who are graduating this summer, and are vacating their houses or apartments are requested to notify Lewis Jones assistant dean of men, of such a vacancy, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, has announced.

Approximately 60 families of Tech students are still residing at Lubbock Air Force Base and housing must be found for them immediately Junell emphasized. All families residing on the base must vacate the premises by Aug. 1 so that the military installation may be re-activated for the resumption of training of fliers.

Many of the students residing at the base have children and this makes it doubly difficult for them to find a place in Lubbock to live, Junell said. Any person possessing knowledge of vacant apartments that allow children should pass on this information to the assistant dean of men, Junell added.

Originally there were 274 students residing at the base. Housing has been located for 164 of this number, 70 graduates in the spring, and 20 more are expected to graduate in August. Arrangements are being made for the August graduates to live in one of the dormitories until Aug. 26 if they are unable to find other housing. It is possible that the other students may also live in the dormitory until that date, Junell said.

English 336 Offered For Non-Residents

The Tech English department will continue to offer a three hour course for non-resident in the fall, announced Dr. Truman W. Camp, chairman of the English department.

Doctor Camp will teach the course English 336, which is the study of English poetry and prose of the 18th century. It will be offered on Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m. The course is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The course is offered in order to provide residence credit in English for teachers and out-of-town or off-campus students who desire to receive residence credit, the English chairman stated.

It has been the policy of the English department to offer a course of this type each fall for the past several years. However, this is the first such course which is for both graduates and undergraduates.

Holstein Cow Completes 304 Day Production Test

Tech's registered Holstein cow, Premier Colantha, has completed a 304 day production test of 513 pounds of butterfat and 14,639 pounds of milk made in the Herd Improvement Registry tests in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The cow was milked twice daily and was a four-year-old when she began her test period.

For three months the registered cow produced 260 pounds of fat. She is in production now with her third calf.

Faculty To Hold Picnic July 14 In Aggie Grove

A faculty picnic will be held Thursday, July 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Aggie grove, Mrs. Jessie Q. Sealey, associate professor of biology, has announced.

All members of the faculty and their families are invited, but must bring their own lunch, Mrs. Sealey stated.

The faculty women's club will furnish drink and dessert, said Mrs. Sealey.

The final concert to be presented by the Tech summer band school is scheduled for July 12 at 8 P.M. on the green north of the band building.

Ex-Student Ass'n Issues Honor Roll

The first annual honor roll issued by the Ex-Students association at Tech naming the exes who have contributed to the ex-student Loyalty fund has been announced.

In 1948 it was decided to create the Loyalty fund to supply financial assistance to the Ex-Students association instead of the regular method of paying dues. Any ex-student of Tech may contribute to the fund in any amount which he desires.

By sending in his donation the ex-student automatically becomes eligible for the honor roll which was published for the first time this year. Any one of the more than 40,000 ex-students who have enrolled in Tech for as much as one semester may have a part in operating the Ex-Student association.

In the first issue there is a complete breakdown of all contributors by states, districts, and total amount given. No individual totals are revealed. At the first of the booklet, there are short messages from President D. M. Wiggins, and the new vice-president, Dr. E. N. Jones.

A copy of the honor roll was sent to each ex-student along with a pamphlet, showing little known facts about the tremendous growth of Tech since its opening in 1925. The pamphlet, "Tale from West Texas" tells of how the college has grown to the third largest state supported school in Texas.

Trustees for the new Loyalty fund are Hurley Carpenter, Ed A. McCullough, Wayne Sellers, Fred Rollings, Vetal Askey, O. R. McElya, George Langford, Guy Carter, Floyd Woolridge, Kenneth Leftwich and D. M. McElroy.

Janeway Named New Librarian

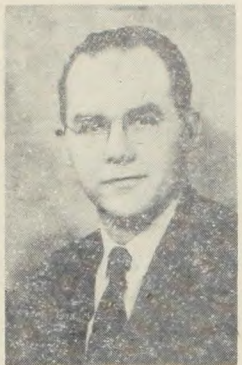
R. C. Janeway, the present associate director of the University of Kansas library, has been appointed as the new librarian at Tech, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, has announced.

Janeway holds a B.A. degree from the University of Kansas and both an M.S. and a B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois. He held the position of head librarian at Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., from 1944 until 1946 when he moved to his present position.

He is married and has a 12-year-old son. Janeway will assume his new duties as head librarian at Tech sometime before the fall semester begins.

Miss Lulu Stine, who has been acting librarian for the last year during the leave of absence of A. S. Gaylord, jr., who resigned, will go to Baylor university. She will assume the duty of assistant librarian in charge of technical processes September 1.

McLaughlin, Pfluger Are Named To Tech Board Of Directors By Governor Jester



R. C. JANEWAY

Wool Experiments Are Conducted Here

In cooperation with Texas wool producers, the animal husbandry department is conducting a series of laboratory experiments on samples of wool to determine shrinkage, fineness, length of lock and grease content of the various fleece samples.

One of the major purposes of the project is to furnish wool producers records as determined by side samples to purebred sheep breeders in order that they may use this data in selecting their top breeding animals. Records of wool production are obtained similar to milk and butter-fat records with dairy cattle, the latter having long been established as having superior merit.

The work with the commercial producers has the same object but is on a mass basis rather than individual sheep, as is done with the purebreds.

This work being done here places the animal husbandry and wool students in close touch with the major wool problems.

The study is not intended to establish shrinkage figures on clips of wool by which they can be offered for sale. Core-testing exists for this purpose.

Started originally by R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, this work has been carried on for the past three years. The wool laboratory in the Agriculture building was not completed until 1948, but results of work done on 1946 and 1947 samples have been sent back to the producers.

The wool laboratory is equipped with standard scouring bowls and wringers for scouring samples; electrically operated wool dusters for opening and breaking fleeces or samples prior to scouring; an electric conditioning oven for home-drying scoured samples; and a micro-projector for determining fiber diameter. There is also a Suter wool sorter for fiber length study and photo equipment for taking pictures of sample mounts and fiber cross sections.

Change Is Made In Speech Course

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, announces that there has been a change in the courses to be offered in that department for the second summer semester.

Radio speech, formerly known as Speech 335, has been cut from the curriculum, and in its place has been added speech correction, known as Speech 433.

Miss Pendleton said that the new speech correction course was a required course for teaching of exceptional speech in the public schools, and would be offered from 9 - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Official Schedule Of Examinations

Friday, July 15, 1949			
8:00-11:00	Classes Meeting	9:00-10:30	or portion thereof
11:00-2:00	Classes Meeting	1:00-2:30	or portion thereof
2:00-5:00	Classes Meeting	10:30-12:00	or portion thereof
Saturday, July 16, 1949			
8:00-11:00	Classes Meeting	7:30-9:00	or portion thereof
11:00-2:00	Classes Meeting	2:30-4:00	or portion thereof
2:00-5:00	Classes Meeting	4:00-5:30	or portion thereof

The schedule committee, in making up this schedule, has endeavored to place every class at a definite time. If there is any class which has not been included on this schedule, a petition should be made to the schedule committee to place the examination at a certain time. Any change in this schedule which would affect a group of students must be approved by the Schedule committee. Requested changes in the schedule of an individual student will be considered by the dean of the division in which that student is registered.

Governor Beauford Jester has appointed two new members to serve on the Board of Directors, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, has announced.

The new members are C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, and Raymond W. Pfluger, Eden, Robert B. Price, El Paso, was reappointed. The new directors replace O. B. Ratliff, Lubbock, and Kyle Spiller, Jacksboro, whose terms have expired.

Pfluger is the owner of a ranch near Eden and is a Tech graduate. He was graduated from the college in 1931 with a major in business administration. While at Tech he was president of Inter-Club Council, a member of Tech Chamber of Commerce, College Club, and the "T" Club, The "T" Club was the equivalent of our present day Double-T association.

McLaughlin is a Snyder oil man who is prominent in West Texas political and civic affairs. Like Pfluger, he is also a rancher, being the owner of the Diamond M ranch near Snyder where he breeds fine saddle horses.

Price was originally appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Pfluger's father, Lee Pfluger. The elder Pfluger died Jan. 22, 1945, and Price was appointed to fill the vacancy April 27, 1945.

All of the nine directors who govern the college are appointed by the governor and approved by the senate for terms of six years. The immediate regulations and direction of academic affairs are delegated by the Board of directors to the president, administrative officers, and faculty.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Charles C. Thompson chairman, Colorado City; Mark McGee, vice chairman, Fort Worth; Chancellor E. Weymouth, treasurer, Amarillo; Leon Ince, Houston; A. G. (Pat) Mayse, Paris; and Charles W. Woodriddle, Dallas. W. T. Gaston, Lubbock serves as secretary of the board.

Agriculture Dean Returns From Tour

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has returned from a tour in Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

He attended the Southern Agriculture Workers Conference in St. Louis as guest of the Ralston Purina company. While there he visited the research farm of the company where the observed work being done in connection with beef cattle and swine.

From St. Louis, he went to Pleasant Plains, Ill., to visit the J. Garrett Tolan farm for the purpose of selecting an Aberdeen Angus herd sire for the college.

Stanley Anderson, professor of animal husbandry, met Stangel at the farm and the two tentatively selected three bulls from which they hope to select a sire for the college.

Seniors To Visit Ranches On Trip

Seventeen senior animal husbandry students taking the sheep production course will go on a field trip tomorrow visiting sheep and wool men at Sterling city, according to Ray C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department.

Observation of sheep, ranch grasses, and discussion of sheep problems will take place on the ranch of L. R. and Bill Reed, ranch of John Reed wool warehouse owned by Martin Reed, and the ranch of L. F. Hodges. At noon a good barbecue dinner will be held on the J. T. Davis ranch.

Students making the trip are: Eli A. Baker, C. R. Butler, W. Murphy Eby, Eugene Cornelius, William C. Davis, Mat E. Dillingham, Bill Eiland, Curtis Kemp, Sammy Kimmell, James Laum, Ewing McEntire, James Roberts, William Rodgers, Hazlie Self, Shelby Stanfield, James Waddell, and Fred Widmoyer.

Cotton Research Director Attends Austin Meeting

G. W. Pfeiffenberger, spinning research director from the Chicone Manufacturing corporation, attended the two day meeting sponsored by the Texas Cotton Research committee at Austin.

He states that the meeting was held in order to further the use of machines in cotton classing. He discussed the perameter which was developed at Tech for the purpose of measuring the fineness of cotton fiber. Other technicians spoke of machines that measure the fiber for length, strength and material.

Also attending the conference was Herbert Kieke of the Lubbock office of the Texas Cotton Research committee.

Senior Class Meets Wed.

Senior class will hold a called class meeting Wednesday, July 13 in the Aggie auditorium at 5 p.m., Jack Noyes, president, has announced.

James G. Allen, dean of men, will meet with the seniors to discuss the rehearsal time and place for the graduation exercises to be held, Noyes said.

"Other information vital to seniors will be given and I urge all seniors to attend this called meeting," stated the class president.

Miss Esther Severson, of the home economics division, left Tuesday for a visit to Europe. She will return this fall to resume her teaching duties.

W. P. Clement, registrar, has returned to his office after a two weeks vacation.

THE TOREADOR

Student newspaper of Texas Technological College, published every Friday on the Campus in Lubbock, Texas, by students.

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AN EDITORIAL

Premeditated MURDER

Once again The Toreador wishes to plead editorially for a light to regulate the stream of traffic at College avenue at the Main street intersection. It has done so before in the past, but, like the prophet in his own country, it's voice has gone unheeded.

The intersection, without a traffic light, offers as much danger to the pedestrian as the Indianapolis speedway. No one, at least at the time this was written, has yet been killed there—a fact which is nothing short of miraculous. Sooner or later someone will be killed there. It may be soon. Luck does not last forever. It will be a pity if a Tech student is a fatality, for the accident can be prevented. Preventable accidents are the saddest of all.

Any student who hazards the crossing must face traffic careening along from four directions. As has been pointed out in a previous editorial, he must give way to automobiles going north and south on the avenue and to traffic emptying into the congested street from Main and the campus. If the student is unlucky and fails to make it across the street, he must stand marooned on the narrow lane marker while onrushing cars speed by from all directions. This lane marker can seem very narrow to the hapless pedestrian.

Many years ago The Toreador asked for the installation of a traffic light at College avenue and Broadway. The request was granted. The Toreador wishes to point

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

TECH STUDENTS LIVING AT Lubbock Army Air Force Base are making an effort, even though it looks fruitless, to find a place to live. For a large percentage of them it will mean a change in schools. Some of these students are seniors and lack only one year finishing school here. It would be to their disadvantage to have to transfer to another college at this stage of their career. The responsibility for finding these students homes should fall upon the backs of those who blithely told the air force that living accommodations would be made available for those living at the base.

The army, we have noticed, is also asking for several hundred apartments for the families of the soldiers who are coming to LAFB in September. Do you suppose the out that the danger to students of crossing at that intersection was no greater than are the present perils of students crossing at Main.

Our request for the immediate installation of a traffic light is motivated by consideration for the safety of students and a decrease in the likelihood of automobile accidents. We do not want to say, "It was installed too late."

The absence of a traffic light at the intersection is a case of gross negligence on someone's part, and if anyone is killed there it will be nothing short of murder—premeditated murder, we might add. Yes, the need for such a light is a vital, an urgent, a not-to-be denied necessity. It has ceased to be something merely to long for.

Who will the first fatality be? A graduating senior, with his sheepskin dripping with blood? An eager freshman, who is naive enough to believe that officials have his best interests at heart? Or will it be me, or you?

city also led them to believe that there were apartments available in Lubbock?

WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE Miss Lulu Stine, acting librarian, on the manner in which she has managed the library this past year. She has greatly increased the total number of volumes, set up a more efficient system and eliminated some of the stock answers such as "It's in the bindery", which the library personnel have used so irrationally in the past when asked for a certain book. In the year 1947-1948 there was more than 100 percent turn over in library personnel but in the past year Miss Stine has not had a third of that percent.

THE DORMITORIES are going in for fly killing in a big way. Could be they will get rid of a few of the girls we have over in Women's Dorm III. The iced tea Monday tasted so much like fly spray that the girls are convinced that it was. Perhaps the dining halls should be sprayed late at night and then cleared before meals are served in them.

WE HAVE RECEIVED many requests for the name of the "Virgin Run-Runner" who wrote the feature in the last issue of The Toreador. To all those requests we have the same answer: the girl is now a member of alcoholics anonymous and cannot reveal her identity, besides, you wouldn't know her anyway.

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Floodlight Is Purchased For Stage Installation

A new floodlight has been purchased by the Goethe Bicentennial committee to be installed on the stage of the Foreign Language Playhouse and to be used for the presentation of Goethe's *Die Weiße in August*. Under the direction of James Block, architecture student, the committee will remodel the stage.

The foreign language department has already staged several plays in Spanish, French, and German. Ted Alexander, instructor in German, believes foreign language plays are important because he has found that students who participate in these plays master the language in about two-thirds the time ordinarily required.

Marion Woods and Angela Rattan, both enrolled in the home economics division, have just returned from the American Home Economics association convention in San Francisco.

Clifton Noel Patterson, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from Tech, has received his Master of Science in Education from the University of Southern California.

Miss Geraldine Clewell has returned from Ohio State University where she was working on her doctor's degree. Miss Clewell, an associate professor of home economics education, is absent from the college this summer.



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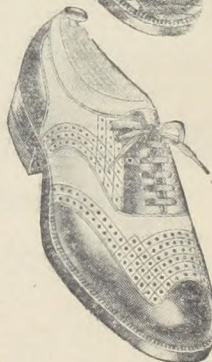
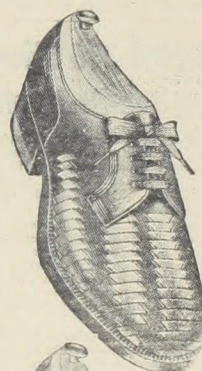
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Reprinted from June 1949 issue of ESQUIRE.

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"Whom are you calling out?"

What Classification of Lover Are You? Bard? Injured Heart? Budding Romeo?

What kind of lover are you? Or what kind of lover do you have? We give you the types, so see which one you fall into.

There is the "Bard" type who, when smitten by spring love, breaks into flowing verse. From the head of one such niling student we have this little ditty:

I love you from the top of me head to the bottom of me heel,
There ain't no proper words to tell you 'zactly how I feel,
But if I finds I've been a fool, and you don't love me too,
I know darn well, I just can't live.
So I'll turn into a Shmoo.

Budding love works in a mysterious fashion indeed. There are a few who have turned into the "Glassy-eyed" type since Cupid flipped his dart. These, one sees strolling around the campus with a copy of "Adventures of Casanova" under each arm. You can spot them easily by their bandaged noses. They always bang their noses walking into trees, wandering fraternity men, or other obstructions. Then there is the "Absent-minded" type. Closely akin to the "Glassy-eyed" in his preoccupation, this type can, and usually does, manage to get into many embarrassing situations. One of this type recently got up in the morning, and in a daze, thought he was going to a dance. He put on his tuxedo, staggered to school, and signed up a professor for the first two nobreaks before he realized where he was.

Also seen on the campus these days is the "Stag-jump" type. They usually carry a flower in their teeth and glide over the tops of parked cars in leaps and bounds. A professor, meandering into Science Hall one morning, observed an example of this type sliding down

the banister. When he asked the young gentleman the reason for his odd behavior, the erply was, "Odd, did you say odd, doctor? You see, I'm in love. And I just feel so loose."

With this the young man bowed gracefully, did three back flips out the door, walked on his hands to Main, climbed the ivy, rang the bell from the outside and when last seen, was floating over the stadium on a pink cloud. The professor picked up his pipe.

Then, of course, there is the "Jealous" type. You can spot this type easily. They invariably have green eyes, and usually carry a concealed weapon. You see them peering around corners at their girls getting off the bus, hiding in the bushes beside the library steps. If one looks at their girls more than once, he is required to send an explanation in triplicate or be challenged to a duel.

The "Budding Romeo" type is dashing. He sings under the window of the dormitories. He throws blossoms to the girls in the windows. They put the blossoms into pots and throw them back at him. Since the vines at the houses are inadequate, he climbs up sheets tied together to reach his love. He hardly ever reaches her. Some smart cat in a lower window always unties a knot, and he falls on his face. But he is happy. He is in love.

The last and saddest type is the "Injured Heart" lover. He sits in class and broods over his blighted life. An instructor recently asked one of this type if he thought Winston Churchill would win power again. The stricken one answered listlessly, "If you want him, darling, take him, I'll not stand in your way."—(ACP)

Techsans Dream Of Far Away Places Is Realized With A Trip To Alaska

BY WILLARD OGLE
Toreador Staff Writer

Are you one of those gold hungry, adventure seeking individuals who has often nurtured dreams of traveling to a place such as Alaska and possibly doing a little home-steading or going to school? Ned Owens, now attending Tech and majoring in agriculture, once had such dreams and was eager to follow through. The following is an account of his experiences.

In the summer of 1946, our now-fellow-student and Harold Bonner, both residents of Vernon, Texas decided they would go to Alaska and attend the university at Fairbanks the following fall. Since neither of them had a car, they left via "the thumb route".

They left Vernon the last day of July with \$250 cash, three war bonds and their suitcases containing a few meager belongings. They had fair luck the first day and spent the night in a cheap hotel in Denver, Colorado. On the first day of August they hitchhiked to Cheyenne, Wyoming, arriving about midnight, and caught a bus from there to Hells Half Acre. From Hells Half Acre the adventuresome pair managed to find their way through Yellowstone Park and on to Seattle, Washington, arriving on the morning of the seventh day of travel.

When they arrived in Seattle they decided to make reservations on a boat for Alaska; so they found their way to the Alaska Steamship company. Here they were informed that the next boat would leave in a week, and reservations were not needed, for the only form of passage available was that called "steerage" (they put you down in the last hold next to the engines). With a week to wait and their money dribbling away, they started looking for a cheap place to stay. They finally found a hotel that charged .50 a night per person; so they took a room. Their meals were so costly that after two days they began to look for a place with kitchen privileges. They were informed of a place about 30 miles from Seattle called Caynon Creek Lodge; so they moved out, going horseback riding with two interesting companions for the three days before the boat was to arrive.

On the twelfth day of August they boarded an ancient steamer called "Denali", an Indian name meaning "the great one". They left port about 1 p.m., and the next day at 3 p.m. they docked at Juneau, Alaska. They had a two hour lay-over; so they left the boat to look over the town.

Juneau is the capital of Alaska with a capitol building resembling a court house in a small Texas county. The town was built on a hillside and is composed mostly of fishing wharfs, boats and totem poles. They left Juneau about 5 o'clock, leaving one straggler behind, but taking his baggage along.

There was a good looking young lady aboard who kept the trip below from becoming dull; since she took a little time to flirt with each man aboard. About 10 a.m. August 15, they docked at Valdez, Alaska.

Valdez had been built on the edge of a glacier and was a town of ten or so buildings—three of them bars and one a hospital. They checked on hitchhiking possibilities, and were informed there weren't any such accommodations; so they were forced to wait two days for a bus which didn't travel at night. They checked in at a cheap hotel and spent the most of the two days listening to tales of ex-gold hunters or trappers. On the morning that they were to leave Valdez, they placed their suitcases on the porch of the hotel where they were visited by more than a score of dogs who didn't seem to mind the absence of fire hydrants in their fair city.

Owens and Bonner left Valdez August 18 on a bus that resembled a country school bus and was about as comfortable. After traveling all day in very beautiful country they arrived at Santa Clara Lodge, a stop-over somewhere between Valdez and Fairbanks. The Indians at the lodge had received their pay that day and as night fell they began to make "whoopee". Both boys had to take a drink with a big buck for they had heard if you refused to drink with an Indian, he would raise hell in general. Two of the bus passengers were Indians of another clan, and they made "whoopee" with the lodge Indians that night, got into a fight over a squaw and tried to destroy the village. But the next morning the Indian passengers were sober enough and boarded the bus.

On checking out of the lodge both Owens and Bonner discovered that they lacked \$1.15 having enough to pay their bill, and the lodge wouldn't cash their bonds;

See ALASKA, Page 4

Gilmer-Aiken Bill Allots Funds On Per-Teacher Basis

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of articles explaining the Gilmer-Aiken bills, taken from The North Texas State State College paper. Last week's story should have read \$6 per month for each year of teaching experience" in those places reading "plus \$6 for each additional month of experience".)

One part of the Gilmer-Aiken bill 116 generally misunderstood deals with the financing of the Minimum Foundation School law.

There are two schools of thought on this phase of the bill. One that it is an incentive for high schools to hire the most highly degreed teachers; the other that it will tend to make superintendents hire the cheapest teacher labor he can find in order to relieve his district of as much tax as possible. Close study shows, however, that the latter point of view comes from a misinterpretation of the bill.

Regardless of the number or qualifications of the teachers in a specific district, that district for the next two years will pay a tax rate to the states based upon the economic index of the county in which the district is located.

The school districts will get this money back in the form of grants based upon the number of teacher units, which in turn is based upon the number of average daily attendances in the school district. Where a school hires fewer teachers than the number for which it is eligible, its grant will be cut accordingly.

Article II, section 2 of the Minimum Foundation School law might shed further light on this misunderstanding. It reads as follows:

"No district will be required to employ professional personnel for the full number of professional units for which it is eligible, but where a fewer number are employed, grants shall be based upon the number actually employed during the current school year."

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Sprays Soak Grass And Douse Students

In line with The Toreador's practice of helping the students (when it doesn't cost anything) we would like to give you some advice.

This advice concerns getting across the campus without getting drenched by the long range squirters that spew everything and everybody within a hundred yards upwind and half a mile downwind.

There are several methods that might work if we could get anybody to try them. One of these is the one-two-three-here-I-go system but it is mighty risky. These things usually overlap each other by about three fathoms and they don't rotate at the same speed. Some of them are highly erratic in their operation. There is nothing worse than the same time.

Another method of escape is to turn the darn things off before you make the dash. This isn't too good though. It takes all the risk out of the game—besides, it's frowned upon by the authorities. Where you find a squitter hooked to a hose you can sometimes make your getaway by kinking the hose and working toward the faucet hand over hand. Keep a sharp lookout though to be sure you don't blunder into another squitter.

We've seen one lad who had the right idea. Instead of going around these blasted nuisances, he went right through them. He would mutter, "One for the money, two to go, Three makes ready," then raising his voice to a shout, "Here I go." With that he would sprint off and leap between the nozzles, then dash away.

For those of us who aren't that spry, there is another suggestion. Carry a bar of soap and a towel. If you have to get wet, you might as well finish the job. Take a bath on the way to school!

Maxine McCollum, June graduate who received her degree in Spanish, is employed as a secretary in the animal husbandry department.

Something New In College Curricula Added With New Routabout Course

By PUG DAVIDSON
Toreador Staff Writer

A course that is not counted either as grade-points or hours, a course that is not included in the college curriculum, did you ever hear of such a thing? No, and neither did this reporter until a recent interview with W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department.

Such a course is being conducted on the campus this summer and, according to Ducker, is his "Summer Short Course in Advanced Routabouting."

This course consists primarily of a trio of ambitious, hardworking gentlemen from the petroleum engineering department, and secondarily of their equipment, namely picks, shovels and sharpshooters, or in the terminology of the seas-

oned routabout, "idiot sticks" and "canal wrenches."

The object of this course, according to the big boss, is a ditch extending from the petroleum engineering building through the department's equipment yard. The ditch is being dug for the purpose of laying a two inch water line which is supposed to furnish a cooling liquid to be used in the engines that will be installed in the yard, and also for a sprinkler system for the grass which is to be planted in the yard.

The three students enrolled in this course are making some progress, and between exchanges of banter, working equipment, and standing on the shady side of power poles, there is some possibility of a completion of the project this summer, says Ducker.

Alaska--

(Continued From Page 3)

so they left broke and in debt.

They arrived at Fairbanks about 11 a.m., August 19, 20 days after leaving Vefnon. It was raining and both boys were flat broke. Owens left Bonner to watch the baggage and he went to locate a hotel. At Hotel Nordale, he was able to obtain two rooms without being asked for cash in advance (the price was nine bucks a night); so the boys retired. The next morning they applied for work at the Employment office and were hired as carpenter's helpers by the DeLong Construction company to help build a bar. The pay was a minimum of \$1.25 an hour and the company paid their hotel bills.

Fairbanks looks like any normal West Texas town, only a little old-fashioned. Every other building is a bar, and the liquor consumption per capita is more than anywhere

else in the world. You can see a movie at one of two shows for \$5, but chances are that you have seen the picture years before in the States. For sports there is shuffling, a game similar to shuffleboard that is played on ice; bowling; swimming (in outdoor pools); skiing; plenty of sourdough (square dances); excursions aboard paddleboats; ice carnivals; and night baseball, sometimes without lights. The mosquitos are bad in the summer, but there is no malaria. The mean temperature in the summer is 80 degrees, but this will appear plenty hot. The mean temperature in winter is 11 degrees below zero, sometimes getting down to 60 below, but there is no wind.

Owens worked until September when he started to school at the university, a school of about 400 students from the States with an occasional Eskimo. He was hired by the college bakery at \$1.25 an hour, and the school boarded four other students and Mr. Owens—in the basement of the girl's dorm!!!

Reporter Haunted By 'No News' Reply

"Seek and you shall find," an old adage proclaims, but this sad reporter finds that it is not necessarily so. Each day I haunt the appointed places for copy, but the greeting is always the same, "no news." The conversation goes something like this—

"Good morning. If there any—" "Oh, lord, no. There is nothing even happens around here, and if there was I am not authorized to give it out for publication. Why don't you see the Dean? Did you ever see such hot weather? I don't see why they want to hold school in the summer anyway. Well, if anything comes up I'll surely let you have it."

This is the way the conversation goes—when she is talking to her girl friend—and a story comes up. "Did you hear the news, Sadie? Say that is all right. You know this should be in the paper. I think I will get in touch with them right away. What is that phone number?"

This doesn't make for good grades with the instructor nor win favor in the eyes of the editor.

If in such rare circumstances there is a story, this is the way it is usually obtained.

"Sorry nothing for the paper today. It seems as if nothing of interest happens anymore. This office seems to be in a rut. Right now we are short handed. Miss So and So was in a car accident last night and broke her leg. Just when all the estimates for the new work programs for the new courses of study are to be gotten out, too. Well, I am busy, but I'll let you know if I hear of any news."

This, I will probably survive, but when I go to give account of my sins to the good Saint Peter I would not be surprised to hear him say, "Sorry, now news today."

Film Is Received By Tech German Instructor

A 16mm. German feature film, *Das Lied der Nachtigall*, has been given to Theodore Alexander, geology instructor, by a friend. Alexander intends to donate the film to the foreign language department. Members of the Goethe Bicentennial committee and guests were given a private showing of the film Wednesday afternoon in the movie room of the extension building.

The movie deals with a love story in which a girl opera singer, a princess, and a male opera tenor are involved. The movie was filmed in 1946. Alexander said that the story has a delightful plot—reminding us of when Germany was still a republic before 1932.

TECH BUYS SIX CALVES

Six Aberdeen Angus calves were recently purchased from Frank Main, a 1930 Tech graduate, of Mills, New Mexico. The calves were sired by bulls purchased from the college by Main. They will be used in class instruction and the better ones will be exhibited at the Dallas State Fair and at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show next year.

VENTS MUST FILL OUT FORMS

H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans' affairs, has announced that all veterans who will not attend school the second semester of summer school but plan to re-enter in the fall should come by his office in the Administration building and fill out the necessary papers.

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