

## Goethe Bicentennial Committee Presents One-Act Play, Die Wette, Here Aug. 8

"Die Wette," a one-act play by Goethe, will be presented by the Goethe Bicentennial committee at 8:30 p.m. August 8 in the foreign language playhouse, Ad-202.

The same evening Mrs. Allen Strout, internationally known puppeteer, will present a marionette play: a dramatic presentation of "The Margarette Episode of Faust" written by Theodor W. Alexander, instructor in foreign languages.

Mrs. Strout is a member of an international organization of puppeteers and is the only representative of the organization in the United States.

The marionette play, which she will present, was described by Alexander as a summary of the Margarette Episode of Faust.

Emphasis, stated Alexander, is on the actual temptation of Faust toward Margarette and of Faust's own misconception of his soul.

Kaspar, a character created jointly by Mrs. Strout and Alexander, is the true character of a man who admits that his being is composed of wood and that he knows nothing of the presence of a soul.

When Faust discusses with Kaspar the plot to sell his soul to atone for the sins of his life, Kaspar is very puzzled because he believes that Faust is trying to get something for nothing.

In the first scene Faust demands that Mephistopheles perform the miracle, which he had promised Faust, before he will sell his soul. This miracle is then performed on the stage and it so enchants Faust that he signs readily to give his soul away.

Later in the play Mephistopheles appears to remind Faust that the time is drawing near and that soon he must go. This point is emphasized on the stage by the ringing of church bells and the portrayal of the future that Mephistopheles has in store for Faust.

In this play, Alexander takes the liberty in calling Mephistopheles the assistant to Pluto, whom he considers the devil of the world.

Margarette who does not know the plot to sell Faust's soul and that the end of his time is drawing near is shocked at seeing Faust taken away and then she begins to realize what she must do. She is beginning to understand the sig-

nificance of the little man in the red cape, Mephistopheles, who follows Faust wherever he goes.

When Faust is gone Margarette realizes she too must go and pay for her sinful life just as Faust had to do.

"Die Wette" will be presented on the stage before the marionette show and is the story of a very rich land owner by the name of Darn, Leonore, the daughter of Darn is about to be married, but there is nothing but a series of quarrels between she and her lover.

To bring the issue to a point Darn places them both in his castle in rooms with a connecting door. He then places wagers with all of his friends as to who will seek the other first. The climax of the play is when one of them goes through the door.

Cast for "Die Wette" is composed of Darn, played by James Block; Forster, played by Jack Sloan; Edward, by Carter Wheellock; Leonore, by Ann Eskin; Johann, by Jack Wilson; and Fredrick, played by Jo Anne Tilley.

Characters in the marionette show are Faust, voice by James Block; Margarette by Mrs. Strout; Mephistopheles by Mrs. Strout; and Kaspar by Mrs. Strout.

"Die Wette" is being presented for the first time on an American stage and it is one of the few comedies written by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Puppets for the marionette show were made and hand dressed by Mrs. Strout. They will be perhaps the most beautiful part of the evenings entertainment and are representative of the stage in Austria.

The Goethe Bicentennial committee, which is presenting the entertainment, is composed of James Block, assistant director and stage manager; Mrs. Bernice Walters, in charge of costumes and make-up; Carter Wheellock, publicity; and Theodor Alexander, director.

Costumes for the productions were loaned by Miss Annah J. Pendleton, head of the speech department.

Furniture is being loaned by the Hoyt Furniture company which has loaned furniture to the foreign language department for a German and French play previously.

## 17 Ex-Student Groups Organize

Seventeen chapters of the Tech Ex-Students association have been organized and another has scheduled an organization meeting. D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the association, has announced.

McElroy is seeking to secure organization of a chapter in every town in which 30 or more Tech ex-students live.

Organizations now active and names of officers submitted to the association's office are: Abilene, Sam Hill, president, and Mrs. Archie Crow, secretary; Amarillo, W. W. Nicklaus, president, and Lois Jean Weeks, secretary; Austin, Earnest F. Glynn, president, and Dorothy Jeffreys, secretary; Dallas, Joe Alford, president, and Sarah Beth Kimmel, secretary; Fort Worth, Earl Fuson, president, and Ann Buckley, secretary; Houston, Ben High, president, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Knox, secretary; Corpus Christi, P. C. Callaway, president, and Mrs. C. E. Burney, secretary; Midland, list of new officers not yet available.

San Antonio, T. J. Petit, president; El Paso, W. W. Wilson, president, and Mrs. O. P. Jensen, secretary; Hillsboro, Harold Eastland, president, and Mrs. Johnnie Ward, secretary; Lamesa, Brad Gilbert, president, and Billie Grace Webb, secretary; San Angelo, George Blumtritt, president, and Raymond Williams, secretary; Lubbock, Ben Cowling, president, and Mrs. Olen Crump, secretary; Sweetwater, A. C. Bishop, president, and Mrs. Ray Walker, secretary; Schnectady, N.Y., W. T. Posey, president.

Ex-students in the Los Angeles, California, area have scheduled a fall meeting for the purpose of organizing a chapter. John O. Miller is to be chairman of the meeting.

Most newly organized of the chapters is that in Corpus Christi. It was organized June 18.

McElroy estimated that Tech has approximately 40,000 ex-students scattered over the globe. That number, addresses of approximately 11,000 are listed in association files. A more complete list is being sought and ex-students have been asked to send in their own names and addresses or those of other former students whose location they know.

## Deep River Singers, Colored Quartet, Will Appear On Artist Course Tonight

The original Deep River Singers will be presented in concert by the Tech Artist Course tonight on the Administration building green at 8 p.m.

The Negro singers, known as America's foremost male quartet, appear in the original show "Swing Mikado" and have been on 38 national tours in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States. They have appeared on radio WGN, New York and over NBC for 13 weeks. Almost every college in the United States has been host to the singers.

## Izzard To Speak On Foreign Trip

Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe News, will speak Thursday night at O. L. Slaton High school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The subject of Izzard's talk will be his recent trip to Europe. Admission will be 60 including tax. The lecture is sponsored by the Lubbock Women's Club.

## GI STUDENTS WHO WANT PILOTS COURSE SHOULD WRITE DIVISION DEAN

GI students desiring to register this fall in the pilot training course offered by Tech should write their deans of such desire immediately, it was announced this week.

Under Veteran administration rules approval of the VA must be obtained six weeks before the fall term opens. Letters to the deans asking approval of Eco 233, the flying course, will be forwarded promptly, it was said.

The course, open to men and women, leads to a private pilot's license, officials said. Enrollment last fall was 27, with 13 registered in the spring. B. T. Smith is ground school instructor, while the flying is handled by Wes-Tex Aircraft. Inquiries on Eco 233 should be made at Wes-Tex.

J. L. Gulley, senior arts and sciences student from Quannah, has been hospitalized with polio in San Angelo.

C. T. Overby, instructor in the department of civil engineering, is working on his master's degree at the University of Texas. Last summer he attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Double "T" bench behind the Administration building.

"We enjoy singing the songs so familiar to America that plaintively express the feelings of our race, be it joy or sorrow. And such pleasure it is repainting scenes as depicted here with such favorites as "Workin' on de Railroad," "Shortnin' Bread," "Old Man River," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and many others. We do enjoy singing and do hope you enjoy listening," was the way the speaker of the group expressed himself.

The program tonight will be composed of "Dear Land of Home," by Jean Sebellus; "The Open Road" by Kountz; "Lullaby" by Brahms; "Asleep in the Deep" by Petrie; "Song of the Bayou" by R. Bloom; "Po' Lit Lamb" by Dunbar; "Shortnin' Bread" by J. Wolfe; "Never Tired Weary to Pray" by M. Wilson and "Wagon Wheels" by P. DeRose. Besides the above numbers the quartet will present a baritone, piano, bass and tenor solo, selection from "Porgy and Bess" and Negro spirituals will also make up the program.

They will offer a program that includes everything for which colored singers and entertainers are noted. The entire program will be another step in their goal of being ambassadors extraordinary for their race.

## Stangel Conducts Guernsey Judging

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will conduct a Guernsey cattle judging demonstration in Littlefield August 12.

The show is being sponsored by the Plains Guernsey Breeders association. It will be entered by adults, 4-H club members, and FFA boys. Last year's show was also conducted by Dean Stangel.

John S. MacKaughan, senior commercial art student from Tahoka, is in Lubbock Memorial hospital where he underwent an appendectomy Monday.

## Tech's Delegation To Football Wars Moves To Various Camps For Training

Texas Tech's delegation to the professional football wars has moved into the various camps to begin training.

Bill Kelley and Glen Lewis, mainstays of the 1948 Red Raiders, report to the Green Bay Packers Monday and have left the campus. Kelley, starting right end for Tech the past four years, will face tough competition with the Green Bay team. Lewis is being counted on heavily by Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers.

Walter Schlinkman, star fullback for Green Bay the past two seasons and named to the second All-National league team last season, left Lubbock this week for Green Bay to talk contract terms. He and several other members of the Packe's have been holdouts. Ralph Earhart, also a former Raider, a star of a few games for the Packers last fall, has signed his 1949 contract.

Charlie Reynolds, also right half for the Raiders the past couple of seasons, left his home in Odessa

last Sunday for Riverside, California, to report to the camp of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bernie Winkler, a fifth Tech football man in pro circles, reports to the Los Angeles Dons this week for his second season. He attended the first term of summer school at Tech and got in shape on the Jones stadium field.

Joe Smith, star of former years for Tech, started working out this week in Baltimore for his second season with the Baltimore Colts. He spent the off-season at his home in Electra.

Bob Flowers, former Tech player, reports Monday for his seventh season with Green Bay. A guard, he spent the 1938 season with the Red Raiders.

## Senior Favorite Named Secretary

Lois Cone, 1949 senior favorite, has been appointed secretary to the dean of agriculture.

Receiving a BBA degree in secretarial administration in June, Lois has been serving as secretary in the dean of business administration's office this summer.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, president of AWS council, business manager and vice president of D.F.D., vice president of Forum, and member of Tech chamber of commerce, press club, and WICC.

Lois will relieve Winona Puckett, who has been serving as a temporary secretary for the summer, August 1.

## Even Students Help To Beautify Campus

Since the institution of the drive by the department of buildings and grounds to beautify the campus, the idea seems to have reached home to the students, and they are conscientiously discussing ways and means to assist in improving the appearance of the campus.

Classroom discussions, dormitory session and between class banter seem to point to the fact that the student body has finally come to realize that with a small amount of effort and cooperation by all, the conditions surrounding the college can be greatly improved.

Even the faculty members are becoming aware of the necessity for a more beautiful campus to make working conditions more agreeable. One professor even went so far as to say that the psychological effect of a beautified campus would do much to improve the faculty-student relationship and that there are many teachers who would readily come to a school of beautiful surroundings and a congenial atmosphere, rather than go to a school with a distasteful appearance.

Thanks are due the present college administration for their having initiated the drive to better the college and grounds in an intellectual and aesthetic sense, but the students are due some credit, too, for their realization that without the cooperation of all parties concerned, there can be little or no improvement made.

## Advanced Roustabouting Course Attracts Nine Eager Volunteers

By PUG DAVIDSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

The newly initiated course in the petroleum engineering department, "The Summer Short Course in Advanced Roustabouting," seems to have taken hold, and there are now nine volunteers working diligently on the non credit course instituted by William L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department.

The second semester, according to Ducker is not a followup of the first, nor is it a repetition. The students who are engaged in the work of planting grass, laying water lines, hooking up plumbing and electrical connections, doing painting and carpenter work are: Joe Krieg, L. B. Holly, Billy Koy, M. C. McAnally, Bob Gay, James H. Stone, Ward Gillingsworth, Harold Inman, and Mark Poulain.

These students have undertaken the job of making the petroleum engineering building and grounds a pleasantly workable area, and one visit to the area is enough to assure even the most skeptical that the students can, and with the proper encouragement, will endeavor to make their school the finest that can be had.

A new testing laboratory has been installed, an equipment laboratory is in the process of in-

stallation, and the interior of the laboratory is being painted with the idea of having the area most pleasant in which to work.

All work done by the students could and would have been contracted, but the students felt the desire for experience under supervision, and their accomplishments should stand as an example to those members of the student body and faculty who stand by and wish and wait.

## Course Is Offered In Dress Fashion

A new course, Fashion in Dress, is being offered for the first time this fall in the home economics division at Tech. Designed especially for women who are non-home economics majors, it has no prerequisites.

Work will be done in assembling garments and accessories suitable for different occasions and personalities. The psychology of dress selection, restyling and fitting ready-mades and principles of good shopping are emphasized in the three-hour course.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED

Mrs. Margaret Richards is the instructor for the three women's physical education courses offered this six weeks. These courses are tennis, folk dancing, and methods and materials for teaching physical education in the elementary school.

There are 90 students enrolled in these classes. This is an unusually large number for summer classes, Mrs. Richards said.

# THE TOREADOR

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### AN EDITORIAL

#### Patronage or Proficiency?

Much criticism from the student body has recently been heard concerning the fact that President Wiggins has employed some of his former colleagues at Texas Western college for important positions here at Tech.

On the surface this action smacks of patronage, but digging deeper the intelligent person will find that these are the people whom the president has found, through past association, to be well qualified and able to work with him in the complex administrative job attendant in a growing college.

It should be pointed out that of the many recent additions to the college staff only two are from Texas Western college (formerly Texas College of Mines). These are Marshall Pennington, newly appointed comptroller, and Gene L. Hemmle, who will assume head of the expanding music department in September.

On the record both of these men seem highly qualified for their new jobs. Pennington has served as business manager at Texas Western college since 1934 and has also served as assistant to the president at the same institution. Hemmle also has an educational and teaching background commensurate with his new position.

The criticism has also been raised that the president should seek employees from larger and more renowned schools. Good educators do not necessarily come from large schools, but this practice would probably result beneficially for Tech if it were feasible. However, Tech, with its limited budget, cannot meet the high salaries paid by richer schools, and the climatic factor and the high price of Lubbock real estate scare off some desirable people.

#### Another Vain Attempt?

A great deal of editorial ink has been spilled in vain attempts to persuade Tech students to "Keep Off the Grass." Obviously, new methods must be used because there are three good and logical reasons why these editorials have failed.

First: Persons who walk on the grass don't read editorials. The editorial message could be set forth in the form of a comic strip, thus assuring that it would get the attention of this group.

Second: Tech is located in a relatively "new" section of the country. Students have in their veins the blood of their "rugged individualist" pioneer ancestors. They scorn the easy accessibility of sidewalks, preferring, naturally, to strike out and blaze their own little trails across the campus wilds. This group is characterized by its defiance and will require a more subtle treatment. Editorials aimed at influencing these individualists will have to use either or both of two things: (1) Walk On the Grass, or (2) Keep Off the Sidewalk!

Third: The majority of students, coming to Tech from the farms and small towns of West Texas, aren't too well acquainted with the purpose of sidewalks and what's more, these rural folks just aren't comfortable on concrete; the familiar feel of plowed ground under their feet is much more satisfying.

This group, as it becomes oriented in the customs of "city folks", will naturally fall into line.

L. C. Jennings, 1928 Tech graduate in animal husbandry, has purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from the college to be used to produce cross bred cattle on his livestock farm in Hale county, announced Dean W. L. Stangel, Tuesday.

Dr. Oscar A. Kinclen, professor in the history and anthropology department, is doing research in British history at the Huntington Library at Pasadena, California, during the second summer semester.

In the light of these existing conditions, recommendations are due the president for managing to hire the personnel that he has. In addition to those previously mentioned, some of the new personnel are R. C. Janeway, new head librarian from the University of Kansas, and Miss Zoe Harris, new administrative and purchasing director from Stephens college in Missouri.

All of the new Tech staff members are welcome at the college. It is hoped that they will vindicate the trust bestowed upon them by the president and will do their share in helping to realize the unlimited potentialities latent in this West Texas college.

#### Ku Klux Loses Strength Through Mize Legislation

(Editor's Note — The following was reprinted from North Texas State College newspaper.)

Dr. Samuel Green's federated Ku Klux Klans were on the march again this month, injecting their familiar begot poison into the hearts of Southern citizens.

The night shirt brigade "was thriving in Birmingham, as the hoodlums went through their usual procedure of distributing leaflets on "The Ideas of the Klan," attacking citizens in their homes and on the streets who were said to have committed immoral acts, and extolling the Klan's glorious principles of hate.

The Alabama legislature took a belated step against the KKK as it passed the Mize bill, which will unmask the Klan. Governor James Folsom urged the Alabama courts to pass a law to dissolve the Federated Klans.

This will be a blow to the Klansmen, who will probably scream that the passage of the laws will turn the American people into a race of barbarians. Naturally the Klan will insist their harmless antics such as lynchings and terrorizing poor whites were only efforts to preserve the American Ideal and to protect Southern womanhood.

(The Klan's behavior was only that of normal folk. Anyone with a rational thought in his head must be possessed of the devil!)

One begins to wonder when hearing this why the Southern states have waited this long to take legislative action against the Klan, and whether it was fear of federal intervention that made the southern solons do it now.

The Klan was first formed shortly after the Civil War in order to keep the Negroes in hand after they were freed. Since then the organization has moved past the Negro-baiting stage to where they put the quietus on any and all who go against the Klan's wishes. Recently, two Southern newspapermen were attacked by the hoodlums because they had been "dabbling in Klan affairs."

Maybe the federal courts should take a peek over their shoulder at un-American activities in the Southern states.

The Klansmen can still have their fun, though by merely putting on one of mamma's bed sheets and going out in the back yard to burn a few crosses.

Fred W. Sparks, mathematics professor, is back from Atlantic City where he attended the national convention of the Kiwanis Club. Sparks is the club's national president.

# SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

THE WEEDS, WHICH have been allowed to grow around all the X-buildings, have turned out to be more than just weeds. One of the janitors who cleans up the X-buildings just north of the Infirmary found a rattle snake lying in the waist-high weeds and grass. We believe the buildings and grounds department should make an effort without delay to remedy this situation. An unaware student might find the rattle snake next time and then it would be too late.

SENIORS SHOULD check with their respective deans to be sure that they are qualified to graduate. This should be done immediately.

MUCH COMMENT IS being heard about the red bricks on the ends of the new Museum. We admit the red bricks facing the entrance to the college look like hell, but apparently the administration believes more will be added onto the Museum. Judging from past building plans we believe it would have been better to have used the same kind of bricks. The Administration building is a good example of a building that was going to be added onto and may be 24 or 25 years later. The Museum is very attractive from the front, but just close your eyes when driving into the college from the east entrance until you reach the front of it.

In a recent column in the Avalanche-Journal, The Curious Reporter by Opal Dixon, this question

was asked, "How does a high school graduate decide on what subject to major in college?" The answers given by most of those questioned seemed to indicate that they knew what they wanted to major in and it was also easy for them to explain why they wanted to major in a certain subject. When those students questioned have been in college a year or two they will experience just what most of us did. That is utter ignorance as to what to major in.

GRASS HAS STARTED TO grow on the parking lot in front of the Journalism building. That parking lot is a good example of inefficient planning. Dirt was hauled in there last fall and a curb was built around it with a cement driveway. Now all that is lost and the curb will have to be filled in where openings were left for cars to drive in. Seems to us that this sort of thing would not have occurred with such a shortage of money as we profess. Maybe with a full-time architect and landscape artist we will avoid such mistakes in the future.

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Friday, July 29, 1949

Extension Service Offers New Courses

Tech Extension Service

written with Texas A&M Extension Service is presenting a new educational short course in Family Needs, through 4.

Three general sessions held at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Margaret Weeks, home economics, will present.

Dr. Mina Lamb will speak on "The Family." Mrs. W. J. Johnson will speak on "The Family." Mrs. P. H. Smith, 11th district representative, will speak on "Accomplishments of The 50th Anniversary."

Instruction will be given in making necessities for posture making crafts, car hair and hair styling, and general grooming and color principles.

The class will visit with home management laboratory home economics laboratory table setting for various occasions on display along with the library. Following the Applied Arts department will send an art exhibit and the group will visit the home management house and Casa Linda will be climaxed by a Reg. Hall.

Only selected persons registered may attend this Selection was on basis of this county in Extension 2 which includes 13 counties in Lubbock. Reg. fee will be \$15.

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### Extension Service Offers New Course

Tech Extension Service in cooperation with Texas A&M Extension Service is presenting a rural women's educational short course on Meeting Family Needs, August 2 through 4.

Three general sessions will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, will preside.

Dr. Mina Lamb will speak on Nutrition News and Mrs. Eloise Johnson on The Family As We Find It. The main speaker will be Prestoa Smith, 119th district representative who will speak on The Accomplishments Of The 51st Legislature.

Instruction will be given in selecting accessories for clothing, posture, making crafts, care of the hair and hair styling, skin care and general grooming and basic color principles.

The class will visit with home economics girls as guides, the home management laboratory to see modern home equipment, the home economics laboratory where table setting for various occasions will be on display along with a display of flower arrangements, and the library. Following that, the Applied Arts department will present an art exhibit and then the group will visit the home management house and Casa Linda. The tour will be climaxed by a visit to the Rec Hall.

Only selected persons, who have registered, may attend this course. Selection was on basis of ten from each county in Extension District 2, which includes 18 counties surrounding Lubbock. Registration fee will be \$15.

### Sewing Workshop Plans Are Made

Tech, in cooperation with the Singer Sewing Machine company, held its annual Sewing Machine Workshop for teachers of the surrounding area July 26-30 in the Home Economics building.

With special emphasis on short cuts in sewing, lectures and instruction were under the supervision of Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department.

Unusual machine attachments, such as those for embroidery, darning, zig-zagging, button holes, monograms and other fancy work, were demonstrated.

On the final day of the workshop, plans for adapting this information for the high school class were made.

Singer agents discussed repair, care and adjustment of machines.

#### MATHEWS TO ATTEND MEET

H. L. Mathews, associate professor of animal husbandry and head of the poultry department, will attend the Texas Poultry Improvement association convention in Dallas August 8, 9 and 10.

He will contact Texas poultry breeders and buy breeding stock for the college poultry farm.

#### HARMON TO RETURN IN FALL

Laurence G. Harmon will return to the staff of the dairy manufactures department this fall, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, announced Tuesday.

Harmon has been on leave of absence the past year working on his Ph.D. degree at Ames, Iowa.

Eldon P. Dennis, instructor in the geology department, is working and writing this summer for the ground water division of the U. S. Geological Survey at Grand Rapids, N. D. Dennis has been working on papers for the survey for nine years, Dr. Raymond Sidwell, head of the department of geology, said.

C. D. Decker, associate professor in civil engineering is working with the city engineering department this summer.

### Dunlap Stores Scholarships Awarded To Nineteen High School Graduates

Nineteen high school graduates, one from each high school in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn and Garza counties, have been awarded the Dunlap Stores scholarship at Tech. These students represent high ranking scholars in each of the schools and are chosen on the basis of psychological English and mathematics examinations.

Founders of the scholarship state that if the student does not receive a failing or unsatisfactory grade at the end of nine weeks, \$50 will be awarded him. If he passes all courses at the end of the semester and does not receive a failing or unsatisfactory grade at the end of the first nine weeks of the second semester, the remaining \$50 will be given. In each case an

#### EIGHTY-EIGHT STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIPS

There are 88 students taking the geology field course this six weeks, Dr. Raymond Sidwell, head of the department of geology, said. They are working the geology of a quadrangle about 16 by 24 miles near Las Vegas, N. Mex.

This is an exceptionally large enrollment for this course. The number of students is usually under 20. Approximately the same number of students took the geology field course last six weeks, Doctor Sidwell said.

### Final Exam Dates Officially Changed

The summer school calendar has been changed with reference to examinations at the end of this semester. They will be held for all students on Aug. 24-25 instead of Aug. 25-26 as previously scheduled. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday Aug. 26 on the Administration building green.

#### TECH BUYS CALVES

Frank Main, '30 Aggie graduate, of Mills, N.M., recently sold the college six Aberdeen-Angus calves. Sired by bulls purchased from the college, the calves will be used in class instruction.

#### SENIOR WINS AWARD

W. J. Krueger, Aggie student, received the Block and Bridge Scholarship Award for 1949. He has served on several judging teams and as an officer in many Aggie organizations.

#### REID IN KANSAS CITY

Bill Reid, Aggie graduate of May and '48-49 business manager of the Student Council, writes from Kansas City, Mo., that he likes his job. He is working with the Producers Commission Association which is in joint operation with the Texas Livestock Marketing association.

E. R. Heineman, mathematics professor, has been nominated as candidate for the board of governors of the Mathematics Association of America.

### Tech Football Fans Have Until Aug. 10 To Reserve Same Seats They Had In '48

Texas Tech football fans desiring to have the same seats this fall that they had in 1948 have only until Aug. 10 to reserve them. Morley Jennings, athletic director, has announced.

Jennings said reservations may be made by writing or telephoning his office in Jones stadium and that seats not reserved by the deadline will be assigned to others. Jones stadium has 16,800 permanent seats and upwards of 4,000 semi-permanent and temporary seats in end zones. Sell-out crowds are expected for most of the six home games this fall.

Tech will open its season the night of Saturday, Sept. 10, against Abilene Christian college in Jones stadium. Other home games include West Texas State, Baylor, Tulsa, Arizona and Hardin-Simmons. Tech also will meet Texas A&M, Rice, Texas Western and New Mexico away from home.

Fall football practice is to start Sept. 1 with indication that the Red Raiders will be stronger this fall than in 1948.

#### VETERANS MUST RE-ENROLL

Veterans, who plan to attend school this fall, should drop by the veterans coordinators office and fill out the necessary enrollment papers. This will speed up the delivery of checks, H. A. Anderson, veterans coordinator, has announced.

#### TWO RAM LAMBS PURCHASED

Two of Tech's top ram lambs were purchased recently by Ray Kaechole of Wallace. They will be used in his farm flock for breeding purposes.

#### TECH BOARD MEETS AUG. 13

Tech Board of Directors will hold a meeting here August 13. President D. M. Wiggins announced Tuesday. Only routine matters will be discussed he said. C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, and Raymond Pfluger, Eden, new board members will attend for the first time.

#### TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

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## Pier's End And Rope's End Spell End Of Piano Player

(Editor's Note—This story formerly appeared in the South Texan at A. & I college when Ashton was a student).

By ASHTON CROSLY

I don't know what ever gave me the idea. I was sitting in my office in the Little Storm Bar and Grill (third booth on the left) when it came to me as if someone had planted a seed in my brain. And it was just beginning to push its way out to where I could grasp it.

I believe I would have done better if I had stayed in my home town. But I couldn't stay put and spend the rest of my life on the same Main Street. I had to see the big city. I wanted to see the lights and the night clubs. I had illusions about beautiful sophisticated women slinking through said night clubs. I should have known . . . women are all alike, any place you go.

If I could do it again I'd stay back in the old home town, find a slow but steady job, and marry a nice girl. But then, we'd all live

it differently, if we had another chance. We never get it, though. I guess that's part of the whole scheme.

So now I'm just a good example of "Kid Turned Loose in Big City" or "How Honky-Tonk Piano Players Are Born." That's all I am, a character. I watch their faces when I play. Those faces . . . some of them thin, some of them fat. Why do they always wear those forced smiles. Always the same kind of smile. It seems like they would change them—once in a while.

And the faces . . . they seem to peer at me through the filthy clouds of smoke that hang in the place, like a dream.

Yes, that's what it seems like to me, like a dream. A horrible nightmare and I'm unable to fight my way through. A dream that is ever present. Then the owners of the faces buy me a beer, sometimes a shot. Then I drag back to the piano that occupies the corner of the room. I sit on the tired stool and I play. I run over the keys as if I were pouring my heart out. Joe, he's the guy that runs the joint, says I'm supposed to do it that way. He says that's the way the characters in the movies do it. Sometimes I think I'll beat him over the head. Maybe that way I could get the price of a show, and then I could see for myself how it's done.

For the past four years now it's been like that. I guess you could call it pride, but I just couldn't go home. Because on the inside . . . I'm rotten! Just as rotten as the wood in the old piano. Maybe I wasn't always this way, but no matter where I went I'll always feel this way. Back home they said I would turn out this way. Well, I won't go back and give them the satisfaction of knowing they were right.

I guess that's why I got up from my office (third booth on the left) and came down here to the waterfront. I just had to breathe

clean air again, if even for just a little while.

This is Saturday night, 1933. The night working people get paid. The night guys like me relieve the working people of their skimpy pay checks. It kind of gets you if you think about it very much. I guess that's my trouble . . . I've been thinking too much.

Night air is clean. Like being in the heart of a watermelon in the summertime. Makes you forget what you are and what you're doing. I like the fog, too. It's clean. It rolls in off the lake like papers on a windy day. Only fog is different: It's peaceful. Foghorns make it more peaceful.

Here's third street and the pier. I've walked a long way. The fish around the pier send me out the stench I've learned to hate ever since I hit this burg. I can hear the waves slapping against the pilings, easily, peacefully, like the fog. I'm walking out on the pier just to listen to the waves. You know what I mean. They seem to be calling me. Walk faster, they cry. There's sweat on my face.

The waves . . . faster, faster. Run. Then, rising out of the night—the end of the pier. My eyes are closed. The waves are calling me. I'm coming. Then, the water. Cold and dark—and peaceful.

## Best Sellers Not Always Best Read

(Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the Summer Lasso).

A star who picks up a book for casual reading in a movie scene may well be perusing "Manual on Correcting Sea Positions Due to Gravitational Pull."

It's seldom the best-sellers or the classics that lie on the shelves of movie set libraries. They cost too much. Economical property men buy out-of-print comes from the 10-cent table in second-hand bookstores.

The books all beautifully bound, go from set to set. The same ones show at Royal Northwest Mounted Police headquarters in Ottawa, Canada, in Regal Films' "Mrs. Mike," in a gambling office in "The Lady Gambles" and in a library in "Little Women."

A star who picked some light summer reading from this collection might lay her hands on Slocum's "Tides and Currents for the West African Coast—1906 to 1908" or Benjamin Grange's "History of Electrodynamics and Faraday's Laws."

An actor improving his mind would light on all 48 volumes of "Ridpath's History of the World Brought Up-to-Date," published in 1899. Or there are the beautifully-bound copies of Guizot's 18 volume set of "The History of England," not to mention many volumed histories by Hume, Macaulay and Spence which gives a dignified look to movie law offices.

The Canadian log cabin in which the action of "Mrs. Mike" is supposed to be taking place in 1905 contains books published five or 10 years later. The homey pile of books in the living room includes William Jackman's "History of the American Nation," "Rosaland at Redgate" and "The Emotional Journey" by W. B. Maxwell.

And as Evelyn Keyes settles down before the fire on a spring evening to read her three-year-old daughter a fairy tale, she contains books published five or Man's and Mechanical Engineers Library—Volume IV on Cost Accounting.

Dorothy arisson, sophomore business administration student from Midland, and Bob Martyn, junior business administration student from Lubbock, have announced their engagement. He is a member of Soci social club and she is a member of Las Vivarachas.

## Crafts Expanded For More Credit

Weaving Crafts, formerly a two-hour home economics course, has been expanded to give three hours credit. It will include hand weaving with emphasis on such principles as preparing warp, threading loom, dyeing yarn for luncheon sets, drapery, rugs, upholstery and coatings, study of the primitive textile industry and its relation to modern weaving and application of these principles to teaching in camps and elementary schools.

Robert M. Parker, assistant professor in the mathematics department, has returned to assume duties at Tech. Parker has been doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

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*Nina Foch*

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