

Perspiring Techsians See Temperature Soar To 100

the foreador

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
AUG 13 1951

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Over-Subsidization Charge By Tulsa Coach Amuses Weaver

'Wish We Had It' Says Tech Coach

"Scrape up about \$200,000 and we might have the money we are accused of having," Jimmy Wilson, business manager of Tech's athletic program, said in answer to accusations made by head football coach at the University of Arizona.

Bob Winslow, Wildcat head, charged Tech was guilty of "over-subsidization" and had "a fund of \$100,000 with which to raise a football team" when speaking before an Optimist club meeting Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

"Our estimated income from the athletic program will be \$111,240 next year," DeWitt Weaver, Red Raider head man, said.

Only Estimated
"And remember, that is only an estimate, if we have a bad year, the sum may be lower," Weaver added.

Income for Tech's athletic program comes from game tickets, students activity fees and gifts. The athletic program deals not only with football, but with basketball and all other phases of campus athletics.

"I don't know why Winslow would say we have so much money," Tech's head mentor said. "Perhaps he was wanting money for his team and he thought this would be the one way of getting it."

Weaver also said it might be a good excuse if Arizona loses the Border conference championship next year. "The Arizona coach could always say we had more money," drawled the ex-Tulsa coach. The Arizona Wildcats have been picked by football writers to top the Border crown this fall.

"Then, too, Winslow might have been misquoted, you never can tell about those things," the split-T convert said.

Dr. J. William Davis, faculty chairman of the Tech athletic council said, "we are governed by the same rules the University of Arizona is, and we follow them."

Conference schools are allowed by set rules to pay room, board, tuition and \$12.50 per month to a player on one of its teams.

"I'm glad Winslow knows where to get the money; because I'll probably go to see him for a loan when his Wildcats play us here on Homecoming, Oct. 27," Weaver laughingly concluded.

Peeping Tom Caught With Binoculars Outside Dorm

A Tech student was arrested on suspicion of "window peeping" Wednesday night at Women's Dorm III, Hubert Outhouse and Jack S. Reeves, Lubbock police officers, said.

The two officers were called to the scene by the house mother of the dorm and found the man seated against the east side of Women's Dorm IV with a pair of binoculars. When asked what he was doing, the suspect replied he was "window peeping." Outhouse and Reeves reported.

The student was released in the custody of Lewis B. Jones, assistant dean of men, the investigating officers added.

Booklet Issued For Press, Radio

The Tech Athletic department has issued a booklet, "1951 Football Information for Press and Radio" of football information for the use of the press and radio which is probably the first of its kind, according to High Fullerton, sports columnist for the Associated Press in New York.

This booklet contains information about coaches, 1950 results and statistics, 1951 outlook, player sketches, opponents, history and general information that will be of interest to football fans.

FORMER TECHSAN DIES

Funeral services for R. B. "Bill" Kerr, former student of Texas Tech, were held in the Methodist church in Dexter, N. M., Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Kerr, who died Thursday night in a San Antonio hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday, Aug. 1, was a young Swisher county farmer before his death.

Offices Moved To Ad Building Wing

First floor of the east wing of the Administration building is now being occupied by administrative offices of the college.

Business offices, including those of the purchasing agent, Seth T. Cummings; business manager, W. T. Gaston; comptroller, Marshall L. Pennington; occupied new quarters last week.

The office of the President and Vice president is in the process of being moved with the postoffice taking new quarters next week.

The second and third floor of the new addition, reserved for classrooms and faculty offices, will be open at the beginning of the fall term.

Museum Offers New Film Roster

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Museum auditorium will be a new roster of films for the week offered by the education department, announced Miss Ina Bacon, secretary of the Museum.

Featured tonight will be films concerning Alcohol and the Human Body, Care of Hair and Nails, The Common Cold, Growing Girls, and Dashes, Hurdles and Relays.

Each week a new film program is scheduled for Monday-Friday in the Museum auditorium. Admission is free to all interested persons.

Tomorrow night are scheduled films on Atomic Alert, Electro-dynamics, Series and Parallel Circuits, Sound Waves and Their

See MUSEUM Page 2

Art Classes Plan Show Of Visual Aid Techniques

Members of allied arts classes will exhibit their work Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17, in rooms 209-212 in the Engineering building.

The exhibit, says Roderick Parkinson, instructor, is designed to exploit visual aid techniques of instruction and to show the public, the school officials, the need of an adequate school art program.

Art work executed by children in practice teaching sessions will be displayed in the exhibit along with that of the Tech students participating.

Mitchell To Coach West All-Stars

Tech assistant coach, Jack Mitchell, leaves tomorrow for Childress to begin coaching the West team for the second annual Greenbelt Bowl game to be played August 17.

Mitchell, backfield coach at Tulsa U. last season, quarterbacked the Oklahoma U. teams of 1946-48. He coached at Blackwell, Okla., High School in 1949.

As assistants, Mitchell will have Chesty Walker of Phillips and Charles Churchill of Childress.

Ki Aldrich, TCU's All-America center, coaches the East team.



HARDY McNEW AS CARLETON and Jo Simmons as Irene sob in each other's arms, while Jack McCabe as Sidney, Jeannine Stearns as Stella and Betty Whisenant as Frances look on in astonishment. The scene is during rehearsal of the first act of "Light Up the Sky," one of two plays to be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech auditorium. (Photo by Stewart Phillips)

Two One-Act Plays Slated For Tuesday, Says Larson

Fifteen summer thespians will present two one-act plays at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Speech auditorium—"Light Up the Sky," and "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Admission is free, announced Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, but may be obtained by reservation only. Reservations may be made in the speech office, Larson said.

Cast of the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up the Sky," only one act of which will be presented, include Jo Simmons, senior speech student from Lubbock, Hardy McNew, freshman speech student from Lamesa, Jack McCabe, junior architecture student from Lubbock, Bill Childers, senior education student from Coleman.

Betty Whisenant, senior business student from Stephenville, Joel Werther, senior chemical engineering student from Dallas, Jeannine Stearns, sophomore speech student from Monahans, Patti Harris, junior speech student from Garland, and David Larson, freshman speech student from Lubbock.

Edwards To Direct

Pat Edwards, junior speech student from Fort Worth, is director of the play.

Those in the cast of "Two

Students Awarded Ag Scholarships

The Scholarships and Awards committee has announced the selections of agriculture division students to receive the Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships for the coming school year.

Garnett C. Bryan, jr., sophomore student from Tulla, has been awarded the \$200 scholarship for sophomores and the following students have received the \$150 freshman awards: Garry D. Beard, Amhurst, Erving D. Clawson, Westbrook, Ben W. Cross, Quitaque, John W. Curry, Sweetwater, Bobby L. Etheredge, Hermeleigh, Joe R. Goodin, Claude, Clois W. Kemper, Amarillo, Norman J. Morgan, De Leon, Lowell D. Richardson, Loraine, Ronald K. White, Vernon and Jim E. Burgess, Earth.

Stangel Examines New Crop Duster

Tech agriculture division officials and local crop dusters showed a great deal of interest Aug. 1 in the AG-1, an aircraft built by Texas A&M college in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in an attempt to solve the problem of the need for an agriculture aircraft.

The ship was brought to Lubbock while on a cross-country visit to all areas in which airplanes are used in crop dusting and spraying in order to give pilots who engage in this work and interested agriculture officials a chance to evaluate the ship.

The plane, designed as a possible replacement for many over-aged and under-powered ships now engaged in dusting operations, has all possible safety features built into it. Among these features are wide landing gear for stability in landing on rough terrain, the leading edges of the gear sharpened for cutting through fences, curved tubing over the cockpit to prevent the pilot from losing his head on telephone wires, and inertia reel shoulder harness that allows the pilot freedom of movement at all times except in case of crash.

Tech officials who inspected the aircraft were Dean W. L. Stangel, head of agriculture division, Ray C. Mowery, animal husbandry department, Ray L. Chappelle, agriculture education, Cecil Ayers, plant industry, and Dr. A. W. Young, agricultural engineering.



DEAN W. L. STANGEL receives take-off instructions from Jack Simpson, CAA aeronautical engineer, while AG division faculty members listen in. Pictured are Ray C. Mowery, beyond Stangel, Cecil Ayers, behind Simpson, Ray L. Chappelle, at left on the ground and Dr. A. W. Young. (Photo by I. G. Holmes)

Aggie Grove's Runner-Up?

The most popular meeting place at Tech for boy and girl besides Aggie Grove is the Library. Students who come to study sometimes find it difficult to concentrate with a show that would rival any at the Lindsey featured at the next table.

Lovers aren't the only ones who find an extra-curricular haven at the Library. It also serves as an outlet for frustrated individuals who are perhaps dominated by an overbearing roommate or an unsympathetic house mother. They relieve pent up emotions and suppressed desires by giggling, scraping chairs, raising and lowering windows and whispering in a low roar.

Then there are the hurried students who cannot linger long enough to get their reading assignment. If they have been assigned a magazine story, they simply tear the articles out of the magazine and take it with them, never considering the poor unfortunates who have been assigned the same story. If the assignment is in a book on reserve, their favorite method is to slip the book in with their other books and nonchalantly walk out with it.

Of course, there are a few students who come to the Library to study. There are a few students who are quiet, well-mannered and orderly. But they seem to be on the decline. If the present rate continues, in a few years they might as well be cowering over in the Rec hall while the Library is devoted to bull sessions, coke parties and lover's rendezvous.

Concert Headliners

Concert goers are in for a treat this year that may not come their way again soon. Both the Lubbock Symphony and Tech Artists' course series are bringing a number of the world's greatest musicians here this season. Symphony patrons will hear the Iturbis and holders of Artists course tickets will hear top name performers such as Jennie-Tourel, Helen Traubel and Jascha Heifetz.

Jose Iturbis and his sister Amparo will appear with the Lubbock Symphony tentatively in October in a double performance. Miss Tourel, Metropolitan opera coloratura mezzo, will open the Artists course on Oct. 26. She is as good as they come in skill and agility of voice. Following very soon after Miss Tourel's performance will be Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, who will appear on Nov. 5. Miss Traubel is compared with Krsten Flagstad and it is said that these two are the greatest Wagnerian sopranos alive today—and in all probability, who ever lived. Jascha Heifetz, who will perform early next year, has played nearly 100,000 hours on his violin. This violinist, who by some is not even compared to others in his field, will play for Lubbock audiences on March 17.

But this is not the first year that great names in the musical world have come to Lubbock. Who came to Dallas last year, for example, who drew more attention than Rise Stevens or Yehudi Menuhin who gave programs here last year? Who will come to Dallas this year whose name tops that of Heifetz, Iturbis, Traubel and Tourel? People in Lubbock are overheard saying that we're so far from a cultural center that we don't get the opportunity to hear performers of any value. Remind these people of the program on schedule for this year!

Tickets will be harder to get as more interest than usual is being shown in the program. So if you want tickets plan early to get them, and you will hear one of the greatest seasons ever in Lubbock.

MEETING ON AGENDA

A meeting of the Tech Board of Directors is slated for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the office of the president, announced J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

Routine matters will be discussed, Wells said.

the toreador

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Six Army Branches Need Specialists

The Texas Military district has announced that six branches of the Army need technical specialists. Those who qualify will be given Regular Army commission. Applicants who hold Master's degrees from recognized colleges and universities or who have Bachelor's degrees with at least three years practical experience are eligible for commissions in the Chemical corps, Corps of Engineers, Ordnance corps, Quartermaster corps, Signal corps and Transportation corps.

Waivers for age above 27, not to exceed three years, will be considered for individuals applying under the program by the department of the Army, when the applicant meets all of the following requirements: (1) Possesses a speciality in the branches in which the technical knowledge is essential. (2) Recommended by the screening board at the Army command concerned. (3) Has had active Federal service in the Armed Forces prior to September 2, 1945.

Interested persons should contact Headquarters Texas Military District, Austin, Texas or Fourth Army Hq., Fort Benning, Georgia, according to Texas Military District headquarters.

"Sir, I believe you are trying to kiss me!"
"Well, now that you know, suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little."



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"Would you like to have a photo to remember the evening by?"

Hemmler's 'Listening Class' Enthusiastic Over Music

By MRS. DICK COZBY

Twenty-four Lubbock boys and girls are having the times of their lives as they participate in the Music Listening Hour every Thursday morning in the auditorium of the Museum. Conducting the class and having equally as much fun as the 8-to-12-year-olds is Dr. Gene Hemmler, head of the department of music at Texas Tech and chairman of the Museum music committee.

A giggling, jostling sample of American youngsters as they arrive, these children quietly take their seats in eager anticipation as Dr. Hemmler approaches the phonograph at the front of the auditorium each session. Timid when approached individually or asked to introduce themselves, they vibrate with enthusiasm as they review the score studied at the last meeting and prepare to complete it or begin a new one. Each little hand tries to wave higher and faster than the next.

Such enthusiasm proves that children are natural lovers of music, Dr. Hemmler believes. They are creatures of rhythm living in a rhythmic world. Recently as the members of the Listening Hour program heard Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel ride his horse gaily through the streets, their little bodies began bobbing and bouncing in unconscious response to the music.

Watching this program is an inspiration. It is hard to believe that anybody or anything could hold the rapt attention of 24 eight-to-twelve-year-old boys and girls for 60 minutes. Anyone can do it, though, says Dr. Hemmler; that is, anyone can if he knows his music, uses his imagination, and uses the imagination of the children.

"This group is ideal. Anyone could get beautiful responses from them," the director remarked, pointing out that all members of this summer's Listening Hour are from homes rich in musical environment and that all but four of the children have had formal training in some kind of music. By listening to a recording, watching Dr. Hemmler's reactions to the music, and then helping him weave the story as the music is played again, these boys and girls are learning to understand music. They are learning to let their imaginations work as they listen. Often members of the group pantomime the story as the music is played a fourth or fifth time, thereby using not only their imaginations but also their actions and emotions.

As the children tend to link legendary events with familiar happenings, the teacher or director of the musical listening program can best hold attention and elevate taste by beginning with the familiar and then relating the un-

familiar to the familiar. However, the likes, dislikes, and interests of the children should always be respected, Dr. Hemmler pointed out. For the children whose favorite music is the simple, short-lived ballad, he would begin with a few of their choices, and would play these selections repeatedly for them. Then numbers from the really good folk songs would be selected—numbers with melodies similar to those of the ballads. By the same process, works of the masters are then selected. After months of listening to these selections from the three levels, the children will find they are tired of their original choices but are still enjoying the better music.

In the same way levels of appreciation can be raised in an adult group, Dr. Hemmler says. However, in comparing responses of the children and adults, he observes that children are much more spontaneous, fresh, flexible, and free of inhibitions.

Keenly enthusiastic about children and their interest in music, Dr. Hemmler would like to see the Music Listening Hour continued next summer and made available to boys and girls who do not have other opportunities to enjoy good music. This summer's program was open only to children of members of the Museum association. Next summer he would also like to have a workshop for elementary-school music teachers, on in which they would have a chance to participate with children in a program similar to the Listening Hour.

Prof. Raymond Elliott directed a study of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" last Thursday, and Dr. Hemmler used "In the Steppes of Central Asia," a composition with a theme of democracy, Aug. 9 to complete the four-session program.

A chaperon is an elderly woman who accompanies young woman to see that they do not indulge in any of the things she would have indulged in if she hadn't been chaperoned when she was a young woman.

A lady opened her refrigerator door, and a rabbit was sitting there. She said, "Well, what are you doing here?"
The rabbit said, "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?"
"Yes," said the lady.
Then the little rabbit said, "Well, I'm westin'."

"You say you are following a good rule by quitting college and getting married?"
"Oh, yes. — women and children first."

About The Campuses

One writer for the SMU Campus compares the college student who becomes hysterical and elicits in the services with the soldier who becomes hysterical and deserts his post of duty. He says that good students have an excellent chance of finishing their college careers and that the army recognizes the need for skilled leaders and technicians. The army knows that the leadership of tomorrow's America is in school today and that these potential leaders are being given a chance to stay in college because they are serving their country more there than anywhere else.

Recently heard in the Main building at the University of Texas:

"Sweet lil' of thing, 'I can have coffee with you a week from Thursday night.'" Replying he crushed her with, "Sorry, but I don't drink coffee after dark. Some other time, shall we?"

Recently the Iowa State Daily reported a new type of fox hunting. It seems that it began with a fox chasing a group of young coeds over the campus. Then the screams from the coeds brought on the male students who pursued the fox on foot.

After the fox was caught, he was put in a box and the boys were left with only the exhausted coeds to bring back. This is much better than the old fashioned type fox hunt where the only object is to bring back the fox.

Male inhabitants of May Hall at Texas A&I have issued pleas to the administration for an extermination of their unwelcome roommates, tiny brown sugar ants. On the outside walls, on the floors and ceilings, and anywhere that one looks closely, he can see a never ending trail of the little ants. They get between the sheets, in the shaving soap, explore empty Coke bottles, and nibble at the traces of toothpaste around the cap of the tube.

One freshman boy sent home a tearstained letter to his Mom. The ants had completely liquidated a box of toll-house cookies she had sent him. The shirt Aunt Myrtle had given him for high school graduation had a large hole in the pocket where the ants had found a candy bar and ate through the material and the candy bar paper to eat the chocolate.

Kingsville's water shortage hit the ants in a bad way. They now have to find their liquid nourishment from wet towels. A whole tribe camps on a towel until it is completely dry. Then when an unsuspecting bather begins to dry himself—ouch!

One pitiful case was that of the disillusioned biology major. He spent two weeks looking for some ant eggs so he could isolate them for observation. He was rewarded with 37 ant bites on his hands and nose from peering into corners and exploring closet depths. Still no eggs.

The mortality rate among the ants is extremely high. One boy spends an hour every night before retiring killing the ants with his pencil eraser. Their dead bodies are then piled into a heap upon his desk for their living brothers to carry off one by one. The student suspects that they are devoured in cannibalistic secrecy in their den.

Museum —

Uses, Tuesday will be presented Loom's Necklace, Drawing With a Pencil, Cambridge and Historic St. Paul's.

Wednesday's program will be films about Australia, Building America's Houses, Gas, Ford Hgms and Industry and Westward Movement.

Thursday will feature Airport, Children of Switzerland, Day at the Fair and Frog.

The last series of films next Friday will include Body Defenses Against Diseases, Care of the Skin, Eyes and Their Care and First Aid on the Spot.

The Parade of films is sponsored by the education department.

Friday, August 10
EVEN DROP-THE
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EVEN DROP-THE-HANDKERCHIEF

Sports 'Take Over' During Summer Sessions - Students Have More Time

By JOY PENROD

Archery, badminton, golf, tennis, swimming and drop-the-handkerchief are a few of the recreational activities that Tech men and women are taking part in this summer.

Drop-the-handkerchief doesn't mean grown women are in their second childhood. It is a game that students of P.E. 233, Methods and Materials in Physical Education for Elementary Schools, learn to play in order to teach children. The course includes rhythms, games, stunts and fundamental skills for first through sixth grade pupils. Students actually play the games and stunts in order to understand how the children will feel when they play them, says Mrs. Richard Richards, head of women's physical education department.

Enjoy Archery

Twenty women learn archery in a 7:30 a.m. class Tuesdays through Fridays. They enjoy it so much that many return in the afternoons to improve their aims, Mrs. Richards says. A few are teaching their husbands the fundamentals of archery.

This is an ideal time of the year for this sport. In the winter no one wants to stand out in the cold. In the spring there is too much wind and sand hides the target. At 7:30 there is very little or no wind and this is perfect for archery, states Mrs. Richards.

Class Change

A scheduled volley-ball class became a badminton class because there were only 10 girls enrolled. The girls chose badminton instead of archery or tennis and have learned enough to begin ladder tournaments, said Mrs. Richards who is the only instructor for women's P.E. this semester.

More interest is shown in physical education courses in the summer because of fewer school activities than in the spring and fall. Students have a serious attitude toward their work; classes are smaller and more time is available, comments Mrs. Richards.

Undergraduate men take tennis, swimming, golf or theory of coaching. Professional courses include organization and administration of intramural sports and supervision of physical education.

Golf is being taught on the campus until the men learn the fundamentals, then they will move to the Meadowbrook golf course.

Students Learn To Swim

Tennis is played on the courts near the Gym.

Beginning and advanced students take swimming taught by R. W. Kirellis, head of men's P.E., and George Philbrick, instructor. They use the Boy's Club pool at 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A student who is taking advantage of the swimming classes is Terry Young, freshman of Lubbock. He is learning to swim although he does not have the use of his legs. Terry can get all of his physical education credits by taking swimming courses, says Kirellis.

Physical education courses are not the only recreational activities of summer session students. Taking pictures, attending movies, reading, bowling, roller skating and just plain loafing occupy a part of their leisure time.



CELIA WINNINGHAM, junior education student, and Patti Harris, junior speech student, take time out from other studies for archery during a hot West Texas afternoon. Archery is only one form of the many sports offered Tech students during the summer sessions by the education department. (I. G. Holmes Photo)

Weaver And Staff Continue Meetings

DeWitt Weaver and his staff are continuing their meetings with Tech alumni chapters this week.

They met the Pampa exes in the Palm Room of Pampa city hall at 7:30 p.m. last night, and will meet again tonight at the home of Jack Walker, 3916 Hawthorne, in Pampa.

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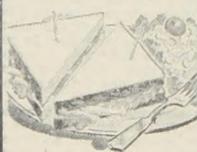
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Dick Pirtle, 1950 varsity football man, is in training as a cadet at Goodfellow Air Force base in San Angelo.

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'Tiger' Survives Thousand-Mile Trip, Liver Soup, Better Than Tired Parents

By HUNTER TOLBERT

"Have you ever ridden a thousand miles with a tiger in a cage? We did, my wife and I," says Hunter Tolbert, senior journalism student of Lubbock.

His face was gray and haggard, and after a week's vacation this was quite puzzling. He lit another cigarette off the stub he held in his nervous fingers and related this "trial by fire" that he endured for the last week. It seems that the "tiger" was his nine-month-old son, and the cage was his old club coupe.

This particular junket, a round trip to Victoria, was begun on a Sunday morning with no other idea but a week's loafing ahead. Of course, the car had to be loaded, and there were the usual two suitcases for Mom and Pop. The barest essentials for the "tiger" were assorted washrags, spoons, valves, powders, pillows, towels, and harness. The portable ice box filled with bottles of water and formula had to be loaded. A shoebox crammed with cans of baby food, such as liver soup and strained spinach, and other inedibles which can be inflicted only on someone too small to defend himself, joined the other necessities. And most important, several dozen disposable diapers. This was all topped off with the mattress out of the baby bed.

The time had come to brave the highway—fifteen minutes away from home things began to happen. The baby stood on the mattress and tried a nose-dive out the window. Hands clutched at him, the car swerved, and fifteen toys crashed down on two unsuspecting heads. Too late it was realized that this was all a mistake.

From then on the temperature in the car hovered around the 110-degree mark, and the tiger was shifted from back to front at intervals of every five minutes. By noon, after frequent stops to heat bottles, and open cans, San Angelo hove into sight. The wife, who has done her level best to be a tiger-tamer, had a severe headache, the old man had a backache, and the tiger never had

so darn much fun.

It seems that one of the essentials to remember on a trip with a baby is that there is no point in trying to save canned food that the kid doesn't eat. Just throw it, can and all, out the window. This plasters the car with a fine layer edged mosaic of food and fruit that can be later smoothed off with sandpaper.

As the sun sets in the west the hysterical three, now a good 350 miles from home, surveyed the countryside for lodging. Tourist camp owners looked at them as though they had two heads when asked if baby beds were furnished with the cabins. Finally a cabin, with a two-years growth of grime, was found. The much-used baby bed was covered with a sheet and the tiger was thrown aboard. For the next two hours they listened to his shrieking complaints of the place.

Next morning they aroused themselves sore and frazzled,

Tech Educators To Attend Sul Ross Meeting Saturday

Dr. John Carroll, head of the education department, will leave today for Sul Ross college in Alpine to discuss close cooperation between West Texas state colleges.

With Dr. Carroll will be T. B. Livingston, assistant professor of education and Ted Edwards, instructor in education.

and started out for another day of the same. The baby felt wonderful, pop and the tiger tamer, now thoroughly tamed by the tiger, never felt worse. When they reached Victoria nothing less than a firehose was needed on the car.

Most of the week at Grandma's was spent by the parents gloomily in a corner, contemplating the ordeal back to Lubbock. Meanwhile, the baby had woven his net around the entire household, whooped and hollered and charmed the birds right down out of the trees.

"My," commented Grandma, "how I wish I could go back with you—what a wonderful thing it'd be to hold this little bundle of heaven all the way back to Lubbock."

She couldn't understand the things they muttered and it was probably just as well.

Choate To Attend Debate Tryouts

Jim Choate, senior speech student, will attend tryouts for debators Sept. 7-8 at Northwestern university, announced Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head.

Two teams of two debators each will be selected to compete in England and Australia on a debate tour, sponsored by the Speech Association of America in conjunction with the Institute for International Education, continued Larson. Approximately 50 students will try for positions on the two teams.

College records of each of the 50 competing were considered in choosing the debators.

Choate was named superior, highest honors, at the Southern Speech Association tournament at the University of Florida this spring. He was also a member of the winning debate team at the Rocky Mountain Speech conference in Denver this spring. The senior was winner of the "After Dinner Speaking" contest during this conference, and was named president of the Student Legislative assembly at the Southern Tournament.

JONES VISITS CAMPUS

Pfc. John Jones, journalism major from Levelland, is visiting the campus while on an 18-day leave before reporting to Air Force duty as a records clerk at Topeka, Kansas.

He has been in training for the Air Force at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

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"I probably shouldn't tell you this, but when my parents married, it was a shotgun affair."
"Why, you old son-of-a-gun!"

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Married Man: "I, too, once wooed, alas."

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