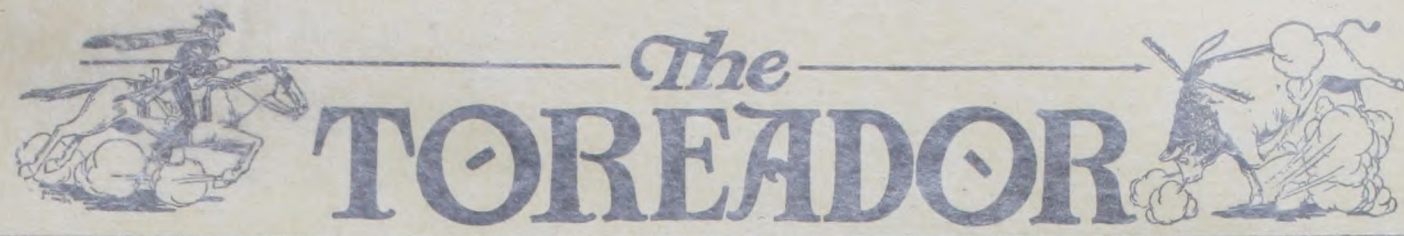


Howdy!

The Toreador Would Like To Know Who Is Driving The Longest In Attending Summer School. Tell The Editor About It.



Did You Know? That plans are being made for the annual summer party of the men students of the college, and that prices have been lowered to 35c for the affair?

Students To Attend Reception Monday Evening

Law Class To Continue With Regular Class

Study Of Torts Is Subject For Third Meeting; All Work To Be Done On Discussion Plan; To Pro-rate Expenses Meets Regularly

Additional Enrollment Will Be Permitted By Class; Object Of Course Is To Prepare The Members For State Bar Test

The aspiring lawyers of Tech continued the study of torts at their third meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 210. The class is being conducted on the discussion plan, with J. Doyle Settle, a Tech graduate, who has studied law in the University of Texas, and the Austin Law School, acting as chairman and discussion leader.

Speech Students To Present Plays

According to Miss Ruth Pirle, head of the department of speech, second term students in dramatic technique will present an evening of one-act plays the first of August. Three plays will be given. "There is sufficient time during the first term to work for public appearance," states Miss Pirle, "but we will work for one as early as possible in the second six weeks."

Tech Biologists To Have Malemute

Malemutes are not only used in the far north. This was revealed yesterday as Prof. M. F. Landover of the biology department and Jasper Hubbert his assistant made preparations to leave on their trapping and collecting tour for the summer. One of the dogs taken is half Alaskan Husky and half German shepherd. The animal is not to be used as his father was used to guard camp and in running the trapping lines.

Tech Swimmers To Have Party

Free swimming instruction will be a feature of the swimming party at Tumble "N", Lubbock's pool, Friday night from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock, which is scheduled as a part of the recreational program for all students enrolled in Tech this summer. Admission will be the activity ticket plus 15 cents. It has been suggested that groups plan picnics and attend the swim afterwards.

Event Is Part Of Recreational Program For Summer Groups; Transportation To Be Given All Needing It

Those who wish to go but who do not have transportation to the pool are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the home economics building by 12 a. m. Friday and to meet at 7 o'clock that night in the same building. Automobiles will be provided to take these people to the pool and back.

Crosslin To Do Research Work

Lloyd Crosslin, enrolled for the summer for master's work in government, is leaving this week for Austin, where he will spend several days in research work on his thesis, "Political Party Organization in Texas." Crosslin was formerly assistant in the department of government, but has been teaching English in the Colorado High school for the past few years.

Daily Life Of Tech Archeologists Is Related By Member; Trips Are Made To Nearby Cities For Bailes

Holden Party Enjoys Life As Work Goes On Despite Rain And Storm; Colorful Life Of Desert Country Proves Interesting To Students

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN (Special To Toreador) SANTA FE, New Mexico, June 22.—It has not been necessary for Texas Tech archeologists to formally wash their faces in the morning when they arise at 6 o'clock, as they have had their faces washed all night long by the mountain rains at Arrowhead Camp, where they are excavating Arrowhead ruin. Ever since Sunday afternoon, the rains have given the archeologists free baths while they have been working and at night too, there is nothing stingy about these mountains.

Extension Enrollment Grows To 92; Department To Offer Work To Even Up Odd Courses

McDonald Says That It Is Not Necessary To Get All Hours Regulated To Semester Plan Before Next September

Statement received from the extension office late Tuesday shows the correspondence enrollment for June to have reached 92. According to Prof. J. J. MacDonald, head of the department of extension, figures show a 10 per cent increase over the same period last year. Most of the students are non-resident.

Annual Chicken Barbecue To Be Held On July 6

The annual chicken barbecue of the Men's Summer School Students association will be held Thursday, July 6, at Buffalo Springs said Mr. J. L. Burke, president of the association.

Event To Be Held At Buffalo Springs And Is To Cost 35c; Committees Are Appointed To Make Plans

The cost of the picnic has been reduced from fifty cents to thirty-five cents. Every man student or former student is invited to attend. A varied program of entertainment, consisting of story telling, games, and athletic contests has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Members of this committee are: Pete Cawthon, Dutch Smith, Prof. W. E. Wagborne, J. R. McWilliams, and J. L. Burke.

Other committees and their members are: executive, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dr. Evans, J. T. Shaver, W. P. Clement, J. E. Speer and J. L. Burke; finance, J. R. Witt and Lloyd Crosslin; advertising, W. P. Clement, Cecil Horne, Bruce Zornes and W. E. Street.

ATTENDEES FAIR

Miss Annah J. Pennington, associate professor of speech, will leave within a few days for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. She has spent the first of her vacation at her home in Vernon, and will return to Tech for the second summer term.

MRS. HALEY INJURED

Mrs. John A. Haley, of Midland, received severe cuts and bruises as did her granddaughter, Mason, in an automobile crash recently between Wink and Midland. Mrs. Haley, member of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, was enroute home from the family ranch. She was taken to a Midland hospital and treated for her injuries.

Honor Roll For Spring Term Given

Number Of Students Making High Grades Is 359; List Includes All Students Who Carried 15-18 Hours

13 Straight A's

Registrar's Office Shows An Increase Of 48 New Names; Groups Are Arranged According To Work Taken

The spring term honor roll which has just been released by the registrar's office shows that 13 students made an all "A" record, 59 students made a "B-plus" average, and 82 students made a "B" average. All of these students carrying from 15 to 18 or more term hours of class work.

Santa Fe Trip Being Arranged

A trip to Santa Fe for those students who have previously visited the Carlsbad Caverns and which will be a part of the regular Carlsbad expedition beginning June 30, is being sponsored by Professor W. R. Wagborne, head of the music department. This side trip will include a visit to the archeology party of Dr. W. C. Holden at Arrowhead Camp, some fifty miles east of the New Mexico capital.

Affair To Allow Students To Visit Ancient Town Instead Of Going To The Caverns; To See Archeologists

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Dneproff Pleases Summer Students At First Artist Course Of Short Session

The program presented by Ivan Dneproff and his company Monday night in the High school auditorium gave splendid proof to a West Texas audience that Texas artists compare more than favorably with foreign performers. The Dallas musicians managed to reach their listeners more ably than any who have recently been imported for the Tech artist course, and have thus far managed to escape the adverse criticism that has met former recitals.

Students Seek Fellowship Job

According to Dr. J. W. Jackson, head of the department of government, more than 60 applications for fellowship work in government for the next year have recently been received in his office. Students from out-of-state colleges have made frequent inquiries, and some of them have asked for master's work without the teaching possibility.

GETS JOB

Hill Garrison, Tech graduate in June, 1932 in mechanical engineering employed for some time in the Registrar's office here has secured a job with the Justin Bacon Co. of Kansas City, Mo. His job is with the air-cooling department. The company supplies the air-cooling machines for big theaters and business concerns.

College Awards Honor Leading Students With Medals And Cash Gifts

DIRECTORIES ON SALE Student directories, edited by Olela Milstead, are now on sale in Cecil Horne's office for 10 cents. They contain a list of the summer faculty and student body with street addresses and telephone numbers.

State Board Of Education Hold Meeting Here

Routine Transactions Are Taken Care Of By Members; Deficit Is Cause Of Stoppage In All Work Of The Group

Members of the Texas state board of education, meeting in Lubbock last week, closed its two-day session Saturday afternoon after caring for routine transactions. The work of the board was held by a deficit of \$4,500,000 in the state treasury and because of this, the setting of the state per capita apportionment being delayed until July 31, members left for home Saturday night.

CIA Asks Cash For Buildings

Three hundred thousand dollars was the tentative request for C. I. A. by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president, to the Texas committee on rehabilitation, which met in Austin, Monday, June 12, with Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, chairman of the committee, to consider the possibility of expending some of the \$3,000,000 appropriation about to be made by Congress to stimulate the industrial recovery of America. The money requested is to be used in the construction of another dormitory and in the building of a college hospital at C. I. A.

TEXAS COLLEGES SEEK FUNDS TO CONSTRUCT NEEDED BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS; MONEY TO COME FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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Sponsors AWS



Mrs. Mary W. Deak, Tech Dean of Women, will be among those in the receiving line Monday evening when summer students are to be guests of college officials and student organizations.

Annual Cotton Classing Event To Be Offered

A four week cotton classing class, with Mr. H. E. Blocker of the Blocker Cotton company as instructor, will be held at Tech from July 10 to August 5.

Local Cotton Buyer To Teach Four Weeks' Course; Fee Is \$15; Is Only Long Course Given In Texas

Classes will be held five days a week from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. A total of one hundred hours of class work will be given at a cost of fifteen cents per hour, making a total cost of fifteen dollars. There will be no additional fees for textbooks or equipment.

Tech Architects Receive Notice In Art Circles

Professor P. A. Kleinschmidt head of the architecture department has just returned from two weeks visit in Chicago where he attended three art conventions, that of the American Confederation of Arts, the American Association of Museums, and the College Art Association.

Fat Steers Sell For High Prices

Thirty steers which were fed by the animal husbandry department during the 147 day feeders experiment were sold to Alex McDonald of the McDonald Packing company for a top price of \$5.75 per hundred weight with 3 per cent shrinkage. The other ten sold for \$5.50 per hundredweight.

Fat Steers Sell For High Prices

Mr. W. L. Stengel head of the animal husbandry department intended to ship the steers to market but decided to sell to McDonald instead. These choice steers will be placed on the local market as soon as possible.

Musical Hour Will Be Held On South Lawn

Administrative Staff, Student Council, and AWS is Sponsor Of Event; Everyone Enrolled Is Eligible To Attend

Program Listed

Students Having Special Duties To Perform Are Asked To Be Present Early; To Serve Refreshments At Affair

Members of the summer student body are to be guests of the administrative staff, Student Council and AWS cabinet Monday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at a musical hour and reception on the lawn south of the administration building. Every man and woman now enrolled in Tech and all faculty members are urged to attend.

Line To Form

Immediately afterwards the line will form on the lawn, and refreshments will be served. Those who will receive are: Dean J. M. Gordon, Dr. A. W. Evans, Mrs. Mary W. Deak, dean of women, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Kay Moore and Lucy Green, president and vice-president of the regular student body and Kathleen Jennings and Emily Davis, president and vice president of the AWS.

Aids Are

Those who will assist in serving are: Anne Kirkpatrick, Lorene Childers, Mrs. Geo. A. Heath, Ann Caldwell, Lucille McCrummen, Ruth Thompson, Lorena Carter, Geraldine Wicker, Christine Pumphrey and Ruth Hummer. Prof. Harry LaFrance, director of the Matador band, is arranging an orchestra to play throughout the reception. Miss Myrtle Dunn has supervised the following program:

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THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas

J. M. JACKSON Editor
JOE HARTER Business Manager
KATHLEEN JENNINGS News Editor
ELIZABETH DRYDEN Assistant News Editor
RUTH HURDENCE Assistant News Editor
LORENE CHILDERS Society Editor
LOMER NELSON Sports Editor
ED McNEEVER Assistant Sports Editor
MARGERY COLLIER Woman's Editor
DORIS MULLINS Feature Editor

Reporters: David Bullock, Johnnie Mac Patterson, Catherine Royal, O. S. Lippincott, George Lippincott, Burgess Dixon, Adelaide Sell, Mrs. Helms, Lipscomb, Wynona Pardee, Margie Collier and George Blackwell
Campus news covered by students in the department of journalism
Entered as second-class matter, October 31, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Advertising rates: 30c per column inch by contract; 25c per column inch by insertion.

OUT IN THE OPEN

News dispatches state that the University of California is getting out in the open in regard to persuading likely athletes to attend the university and, ultimately, to build up the athletic teams of that institution for the benefit of the alumni and the undergraduate student body. The only thing that is lacking is frankly paying the heroes-to-be a good salary. This however will be handled in the usual manner by giving the boys snap campus jobs as janitors or physical education instructors.

In other years, this habit of proselyting husky ball players has gone on as a matter of course but officially it has been ignored by everyone from the college president down to the lowest undergraduate. It will be interesting to note whether or not the plan works out as it is hoped by the University of California. If it does, other colleges will soon follow suit.

In Texas, this proselyting of athletes became so flagrant in the high schools that special measures were taken to break it up. The resulting squawk of coaches and ambitious "downtown" coaches rose to heaven but the educators curiously enough thought that the basic purpose of students enrolled in high school was to secure an education which might prepare them for life. At present, the restrictions have been slightly relaxed and a good ball carrier or blocker is seldom hampered in the class room.

Whether it is agreeable or not; football is a big business and must be run on big business lines; winning teams add to enrollment and prestige.

California seems to be tired of athletic mediocrity and is going in for winning teams and larger enrollment with or without the benefit of public sanction.

THE LIVESTOCK FEEDERS' DAY

The first Livestock Feeders' day ever held by the agricultural division of Texas Technological college was a marked success according to the number of people present; the discussions which were held showed the interest in the subject by people of the surrounding territory who were present at the affair.

The event was held to show the value of the feeding experiment which has been conducted for the last 147 days. Five pens of cattle were fed on different rations and the net gain in weight of each pen and the expense of feeding each group showed the value of careful feeding and the necessity of fattening for marketing.

The Toreador believes that the division of agriculture has been of real service to the farmers of this part of Texas and that such work is in keeping with the attitude of Texas Technological college in being of service to Texas people. Aside from the material benefit of such a test, it served to bring together a larger number of people and to acquaint them with the college and its value to the citizenry.

TECH'S LAWYERS

The first law class to be organized on the Texas Technological college campus met last week and elected officers for the duration of the summer session. The class will operate on the seminar plan and individual reports concerning various lines of study will be made to the entire group. The class is to be conducted on a cost basis and a cooperative library will be used by all of the members.

The action of the embryo lawyers in organizing their own special class is significant of the present day generation of college students who know what they want and are determined to get it. Many of the members are registered in the summer school and are studying law on the side in anticipation of law school later on.

The purpose of the class is to prepare its members for the state bar examination. Whether the entire group becomes lawyers is problematical but the fact the class is functioning is a good indication of their desire. It may, in the future, lead to the college giving law work in a special department and perhaps eventually to the granting of degrees in law.

The Toreador wishes the lawyers luck in their work.

TIME AND TIDE

BY WILL BRISBARTON

PROHIBITION
LOOKING at it one way, it's rather ridiculous that whether a man should drink or should not drink liquor should become so serious a problem as to stir up all the controversy the question has fostered. Most of the men fighting for the right to drink liquor must surely be without a sense of humor or they would not let such a trivial thing assume such mammoth proportions of importance in their lives.

Not many of these crusaders for the right to drink without any man's leave are crusading for a principle. A few are. Most of them will tell you they are seeking a way to bring back property or to stop lawlessness. Some will tell you they are fighting for the principle of personal liberty. What they do not say, but what everyone understands is that they want, and will have, a drink of liquor and the law and the government be damned. It is usually the selfish, self-centered motive of the unreasoning and glibulous animal.

SOME prohibitionist leaders are saying that if the 18th amendment is repealed, the temperance movement will be set back by half a century. I disagree. The chief result will be put the believers in temperance back into the temperance fight. The temperance movement has already been set back something like 50 years by the action of temperance leaders in calling off the program of temperance education when prohibition came in. A whole generation has grown up with little or no schooling on the effects of alcohol upon health, what may be expected from its wholesale consumption in the way of a social menace, and the political corruption that will follow in its wake. Eternal teaching is the price of civilization. Man is never removed more than the span of one generation from barbarism.

I think sometimes that if an individual should conduct himself as the masses do, a lunacy warrant would be sworn out against him, and a gauntlet appointed to conduct his affairs, before nightfall. There is little reason in the violence, teaching, fighting for political reforms here. It is going out as a result of millions of dollars being spent by the brewers to undermine enforcement, and sentiment supporting enforcement, undermining confidence in the good being compelled. In other words, they might as well be permitted to sell their wares. With them it has been nothing more than cold blooded business. The people are made the suckers as usual.

THIS is a fight that will never end until science discovers a way of controlling human appetite. Whether or not the 18th amendment is thrown overboard, I hope this thrust is able to convince the leaders of temperance that prohibition can not replace education. If this is accomplished, whatever the fate of the amendment, good must surely result from the present controversy.

Personally, though I will support prohibition until the votes are all in sealing its doom, I welcome the challenge the change will present. In the coming fight to eliminate the abuses that have developed under prohibition, maybe a way can be worked out to take the profits out of the industry from the day laborer to the brewers—to make it impossible for any bootlegger or homebrewer to make and sell liquor at a profit—and to again hold every man severely responsible for his acts while intoxicated and for the effects alcohol has wrought upon his body. This will restore in a very real way personal responsibility. Let a man have the right to decide what his acts will be. Let the responsibility be sure and inescapable. Make citizenship a privilege carrying responsibilities not to be disregarded with impunity. Let punishment fall upon the men who, by their potterage, make the bootlegger possible. Deny the right of marriage to the physically unfit, grant



Summer Session Students Study Quietly Daily

"Summer school students are studying quietly in the library; it is full at most hours," commented Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, as the summer session got under way. The library is open from 8:00 o'clock in the morning till 10:00 o'clock at night, from Monday through Friday. On Saturday it remains open from 8:00 until 1:00.

Miss Evelyn Heatley has taken Miss Agnes Klein's place as secretary in the office of Miss West. C. E. Mitchell is working at the loan desk and in the stock room. With them, in addition to the usual staff is continuing its work. It includes: Miss Emma Main, Miss Lulu Stone, Mrs. Olive Price Holden, and three student assistants.

Tech library is a depository of the Carnegie Institute, having the privilege of retaining books from the Carnegie Library. Cataloging of the Carnegie gift of art books continues. Three outstanding additions are: volume 6 of the Letters of members of the Continental Congress, edited by Dr. E. C. Burnett; the history of agriculture in the South from 1800 in two volumes; and the history, ethnology, and anthropology of the Aleut, an Alaskan Indian.

Aggies Are Hurt Slightly In Wreck

Ben Jenkins and Robert Huser, 1933 graduates, were injured in an automobile accident last June 14 about 7 o'clock. Jenkins was cut on both arms and on the head and Huser was cut on the head and badly bruised. After treatment at the West Texas hospital they were taken home.

Sketch Jenkins and Billy Mitchell divorced from those physically or temperamentally impaired by the use of alcohol, deny the right to own or operate a car to any found intoxicated. Require that citizens be adults, responsible for their own acts. And if liquor must come, let it come cheap. From government-owned breweries, from a profit-deflated industry, stamped with labels declaring its use, warning of its folly, its shame, its dangers.

If this can be done, and an educational program to put into the grade schools, the high school and the required college curriculum, old John Barleycorn, if not entirely obliterated, will certainly be put to a complete rout. Always there will be a few pitiful derelicts going about with trisling tongues lolling out; but for them the public will have only that human regard the more fortunate have for the wrecks of society they occasionally see delving into garbage cans to satisfy a more legitimate appetite.

Japanese Clover Seed Sent To America By Dr. Knapp's Father

In 1888, the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, father of Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, sent a small package of seed to America from Japan. For years, this seed was forgotten but recently it has come to the front as one of the most important crops in America.

This seed, lespedeza sericea, commonly called Japanese clover is a legume similar to alfalfa. Sericea has an interesting history and the brightest future of any American crop. It has possibilities of revolutionizing the agricultural practices of the country. Thousands of dollars have been made from seed obtained from a one-acre planting.

Dr. Seaman Knapp goes the honor of being the first to discover the potentialities of sericea. In 1888 he was sent to Japan to collect varieties of rice for the United States department of agriculture. While there, Dr. Knapp sent a small package of sericea seed to Washington with a note saying it had possibilities of becoming a forage crop. The seed was sent out to different sections of the country, planted and forgotten.

Only recently has the importance of sericea been recognized. Land that would grow nothing at all was planted with sericea and an abundant crop harvested. Later, this land was planted to feed crops and cotton. Corn yielded 85 bushels, barley 50 bushels and oats 70 bushels per acre. Four acres of cotton produced seven and one-half bales; and soil erosion stopped immediately.

Dr. Knapp's little package of seed had been planted and experimented with as he suggested, soil-exhaustion and erosion would probably be a thing of the past.

Lyric Saturday Night Preview

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (First Times in Lubbock)
The Nurtziest Sex-pedition That Ever Explored Africa!

Typewriters

Sales—Rentals—Repairs
We have some real good buys in used standard and portable typewriters.
Our repair service is the best to be had anywhere.
Bring your typewriter by for a new ribbon and our free service.
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
1008-13th St. Phone 78

SMU Professor Joins College Teaching Corps

Dr. G. O. Clough Offers Work In Supervision Of Instruction During First Term Of Summer Session

"If the persons who have been fighting Tech would only visit your section of the state, they would realize how well it fills the needs of West Texas," said Dr. G. O. Clough, visiting professor from S. M. U. when questioned Tuesday as to his impressions of Texas youngest state college. "This is the first time that I have worked here, but I am already aware of its worth as an educational institution."

Dr. Clough, professor of education supervision and administration at the Methodist school, magazine writer, and leader in educational affairs, is offering a course in the supervision of instruction during the first term.
The visitor has been a member of the SMU faculty since 1927, for seven years prior to that, he was superintendent of the Tyler public schools. He is a past president of the State Teachers' Association and its now chairman of that body's education committee. He has written for the "Texas Outlook," the "Pioneer School," and other professional papers. Besides having done extra work at Columbia university, Dr. Clough holds two degrees from Texas university and one from New York university.
Other summer instruction of Dr. Clough's has been given in the Texas teachers colleges, Texas University and a state college in Colorado.

The Wesley players of the First Methodist church, presented the "Alabaster Box" a three act Biblical play at Abernathy Sunday night. Tech students in the play were: Charles Miedgen as Lazarus; non Price as Barthelemy; Eulis Henderson as Mary; Callaway Huffaker as Simon; Ruth Mildred Rylander as Martha and H. Y. Price as Judas.

AT COMING EVENTS On The Artist Course

TONIGHT

DR. E. F. GEORGE WILL LECTURE ON "From The Infinitesimal To The Infinite"

We Will Go To The CARLSBAD CAVERNS
At 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering Auditorium. Tech's outstanding Physicist at his best! Dr. R. C. Goodwin will preside.

On July 1st. This is the annual trek for students who have purchased the artist course tickets. Admittance free to the caverns. Go by auto or take advantage of special bus rates for "Tech Day" at the caverns. Your chance to see the "eighth wonder of the world."

WE WILL HEAR

Josephine Lucchese, the talented soprano, on July 3rd sing at the high school auditorium. Admittance to this concert free to holders of the artist course tickets!
Tickets \$1.00
CALL AT CECIL HORNE'S OFFICE
Room 101, Ad. Building

DANCE WITH LIGON SMITH AND HIS Famous Orchestra
An Evening's Entertainment You'll Never Forget—Enjoy It With Ligon!
FEATURING Frances Van Cleve
Songs—Specialty Numbers
Uptown Dance Palace
SATURDAY, JUNE 24th

The Tech Co-Eds Angle

Not long ago, a summer school student said, "I don't try to make friends in the summer term. The reason given for this unusual way of thinking was that these casual friends were not known long enough. That the summer session is not long enough for one to form worthwhile attachments. Surely this specious reasoning does not apply to the entire student body. If one does not make friends while in college, there is not very much use in going to college at all.

For the benefit of strangers who would like a nice place to go picnicking, most Techsters travel to Buffalo Springs to do their playing and special courting. There is a lake out there, a concrete swimming pool, plenty of tables, and benches for everyone. For the benefit of the inquiring, it is to be taken as a kindling word if you are planning to do a little cooking or to toast marshmallows.

One time in my reading, I came across the words, "It's not how long you've known a person, it's how much you've done for each other that counts."

From a letter written by Maddy Vogel, a Dutch woman, we learn that "The bicycle is Holland's dearest friend, especially in the summer time. People take trips on them. The Dutch like travelling seriously. Judging from the bicycle ride made there is sweeping the country. Americans are beginning to take "bikes" seriously and the old fashioned tandem bicycle has not yet returned to be used like Mother and Dad used it.

"Best Stories from the South West" by Hilton Ross Green is a book of Texas stories. It is in the library, why not check it out some afternoon and read it?

Ever since Adolf Hitler has been in power in Germany, he has been trying to live down his old time nickname of "Handsome Adolph" which was bestowed upon him by enthusiastic German fans and admirers. Did Handsome Adolph but know it, he is following in the footsteps of father Adam in the Garden of Eden.

Three new children's books have been added to the library recently. They are being used in a course offered by Miss Bernice K. Dyar. The books are: "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years," "Told Under the Green Umbrella" and "The Little Woodchuck Farmer."

According to reports from the Tech Archeology trippers, the work they are doing is very interesting and also rather hard. I imagine that the actual unearthing of a dead and bygone civilization would be of interest to a modern co-ed but the fact that the feminine contingent of the party is losing some of their college polish is another matter. Hard work makes Jill a dull girl but every Saturday, the Techsters take off and dance and have a general good time.

Daily Life

drove through it on their way to the museum. Work Goes On Thursday, amidst a downpour of rain, excavating went on and pot shards, arrowheads, metal, bone needles, and other artifacts were taken from the rooms and pits of the ruin. That night, the party gathered around a pine fire and listened to Dr. G. C. Custer, a Chicago physician, discuss "China," where he had spent the summer.

The pioneers had nothing on Tech's archeologists in regard to the Santa Fe trail. The pioneers went over the old trail in covered wagons but the Techsters followed them in a covered truck in the midst of a mountain rain and wind storm but undaunted, they arrived in Santa Fe for an afternoon of study in the Laboratory of Anthropology of the Southwest. After a study of the laboratory, the group listened to a lecture on "Tree Rings" by J. P. Stallings, by which method the subtlest of dates are obtained. Stallings has dated the Arrowhead Ruin back to 1390. Dr. H. P. Mera then lectured on "Pot Shards of the Southwest."

Saturday afternoon, the archeologists turned into road builders and built a road to the ruin. At present, the Techsters are rounding into shape. Last week, they blistered but now they are peeling off and next week, they hope to have a hard workout for tan that is prevalent among all true archeologists. Within a few weeks, the diggers hope to have a true pueblo excavated on the hill in rear of the Arrowhead camp.

Riotous Comedy Is To Be Shown At Lyric Pre-View It's too bad about the man who wouldn't go to the Lyric. "Dart Herre" because he thought it was an animal picture, because when he sees "So This Is Africa" the latest Wheeler-Woolsey madcap-reveler, he's due for a lot more confusion. It is coming to the Lyric theater preview Saturday.

For in this riotous, lynch-scuttling comedy it is hard to tell whether the animals are animals, birds, beasts, fowl or Wheeler and Woolsey.

Informal Garden Party

Dean Doak Entertains At Her Home For Affair; Group Will Organize At Tuesday Meeting

Wives Of Men Enrolled In The Graduate School Are Guests At Affair; Receiving Line Greets Attendants

Mrs. Mary W. Doak entertained an informal garden party for wives of men enrolled in the graduate school and friends Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home, 1917 Seventeenth street. The marriage was read with the couple standing under an archway in the living room of the home. Roses and greenery covered the arch and baskets of flowers were placed at either side. Soft music was used in the room. The bride was given in a white triple sheer chiffon dress of ankle length and wore a hem-length veil that was caught with her mother's pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink opheelia roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Gifford Scott is Party Honoree Mrs. Gifford Scott, who was Miss Camille Stobaugh before her recent marriage, was honored Wednesday evening when Miss Quila Hutchison and Cal Hutchison entertained in the home of the former, 1319 Broadway. Bridge was played.

Garden Club Members Attend Affair Lubbock Garden club members, meeting with Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 Seventeenth street, Friday afternoon, heard a discussion on "Timely Tips for the June garden" made by Mrs. A. E. Cunningham.

Miss Wheeler is Party Honoree Honoring Miss Mary Ethel Wheeler of Levelland, bride-elect of Marion Elberidge of South Texas, Miss Pauline Hughtell entertained in her home, 1706 Tenth street, last week. The bridal motif was used in appointments. Miss Gladys Hall of Levelland made high score in games of bridge and high cut went to Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Former Student Marries Thursday Morning Miss Gladwell Mullins and Leonard Cole were married Thursday morning at 2 o'clock in a wedding service read at the bride's home.

Dr. Knapp Entertains Guests With Dinner Party Dr. Bradford Knapp was host at a dinner Friday night at 7 o'clock in the home economics tea room honoring the state board of education and special guests. The dinner was served to 40 guests by Miss Ruth Feltner, foods 231 class.

Mr. and Mrs. Heineman Visit In East Following their marriage in Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Heineman is spending the summer visiting in the western and northern part of the United States and will return to Lubbock in the fall.

Ramon Navarro Plays The Lead In Singing Picture Who is the champion singer in pictures, for length of time, number of pictures and number of languages? An investigation shows that the record in this matter belongs to Ramon Navarro, whose latest starring picture, "The Barbarian," opens Sunday at the Lindsey Theater.

Ideal Summer Frocks Just Arrived With new shipment of travel suits for your summer vacation. The Vogue "Co-Ed's Downtown Headquarters" 1018 Broadway Phone 922

Honor Roll

Plus' average were: Ursel Armstrong, Penhande; Amar Athinson, Anton; Herbert Brasher, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Vane Burnett, Dublin; E. G. Canby, Siles; Al Ray Cooper, Rall; Frances Marie Dearing, Munday; Joyce Dobkins, Roaring Springs; Lowell Douthitt, Toombs; Robert E. Drake, Kress; Homer Duncan, Lubbock; Mrs. C. D. Eaves, Lubbock; Mary Elizabeth Ford, Sweetwater; M. K. Foster, Lubbock; Lloyd Glover, Raymondville; Jay Gordon, Lubbock, and C. T. Hinton, Abilene. James H. Hill, Clovis, New Mexico; Jean Shelley Jennings, Lubbock; Cecil Key, Lamesa; Eloise Lancaster, Teague; Layton Lawson, Lubbock; Herbert Lindsay, Wellington; J. A. Lindsey, Lubbock; Wolcott J. Little, Roswell, New Mexico; William Luce, Fort Smith, Arkansas; James L. McCreary, Lovington, New Mexico; John S. Rankin, Kennel, New Mexico; John Winston Marr, Lamesa; Ella M. Mills, Lubbock; Edna Niron Morris, Lubbock; Ida Lee Rollins, Littlefield; Marion Royalty, Lubbock; Mary Frances Senter, Lamesa; Frank Standhart, Roswell, New Mexico; Eugene Watkins, Santa Anna; and Forest H. Weinhold, Sudan.

Students making a "B" average were: Mrs. J. T. Auburg, Brownfield; John S. Ball, Lubbock; Roscoe Bayless, Lubbock; Jack Downs, Saragosa; Margaret Ruth Dunlop, Lubbock; Grover Green, Gainesville; Hollis Griffing, Midford; Beulah Hudson, Westbrook; Leon Ince, Cleburne; Mrs. James Kerr, Lubbock; George Knight, Lubbock; Jennings Lewis, Lubbock; James I. Lindsey, Lubbock; Katherine Lupton, Shallowater; John Mast, Lubbock; Roberta Myrick, Lubbock; Ernest Nelson, Lubbock; Warren Powers, Lubbock; and Virgil Rowland, Anton.

Students carrying 15-17 term hours and making an "A" average were: Jean Ayres, Floydada; Novella Bussey, Lubbock; Agnes Fox, Lorenzo; Mrs. C. T. Hinton, Abilene; H. H. Hurmance, Lubbock; Katherine Leidigh, Lubbock; Matie Sue Moore, Hale Center; and Herbert Southworth, Morenci, Arizona.

Students carrying 15-17 term hours and making an "A" average were: Hester Archer, Clovis; Anna Mary Bacon, Lubbock; Russell Bean, Lubbock; Frances Ruth Benson, Amarillo; Gladys Butler, Lubbock; Dollie Clements, Lubbock; Geraldine Clewell, Waco; Raymond Coffman, Cleburne; Allie Rae Collins, Clovis; J. C. Davis, Rule; Jack Doughtle, Cleburne; Ross Mary Duff, Lubbock; and Henry Godeke, Lubbock. Willard Gray, Tyler; Mrs. Mary S. Griffith, Lubbock; Jim Allee Hart, Santa Anna; Hortense Hicks, Roswell, New Mexico; Tom C. Holden, Tuscola; Robert Huser, Gray; Ruth Hurmance, Lubbock; Rebecca Marlon Jay, Lubbock; Dorotha Johnston, Crosbyton; Sara Tom Jones, Coleman; James J. List, Lovington, New Mexico; Lucille McCrummen, Lubbock; Edwin Parker, Wellington; Alton Raper, Hereford; Donis Mullins, Lubbock; and Ruth Mildred Rylander, Lubbock.

Students making a "B" average were: Margaret Anderson, Post; Lois Bailey Spearman; Felix Barnett, Lubbock; Mary Burnett, McCamey; Ann Lou Bennett, Arlington; Horace Bonson, El Paso; Aveland Boyd, Whiteboro; Rachel Boyle, Lubbock; John Carter, Lubbock; Dorothy Frank Clements, El Paso; John L. Dean, Crockett; Ruth Donnell, Lubbock; Louise Douglas, Texoma, Oklahoma; Josephine Elliott, Kress; Bernard Evans, Rossville; Wilfred Gardner, Robert Lee; Hugo Gillingham, Haskell; Beatrice Glidewell, Truesdell; William Griffith, Lorenze; Lucile Hall, Stanton; and Eulalia Henderson, Lubbock.

Lorraine Horrocks, Lubbock; Madeline Hughes, Lubbock; Charlotte Jones, Paint Rock; Vera Lee Jones, Tulsa; Helen Kinslow, Memphis; George Lancaster, Clovis, New Mexico; Nancy Ruth Leverton, Lubbock; Waldo B. Little, Roswell, New Mexico; Ray Moore, Hamilton; Mina Rose Nance, Justiceburg; Mrs. Jean Niesley, Lubbock; Dune Orr, Hereford; Alma Mickey Pancake, Hico; Frances Parkinton, Amarillo; and Harris Phillips, Wellington.

Maria Price, Lubbock; Jimmie Richter, Taylor; George P. Rush, Durant, Oklahoma; John Shepard, Lubbock; Emma Smith, Childress; Garland Smith, Lubbock; Katherine Stallings, Post; Roberta Steele, Levelland; Hazel Stepling, Rossville; Marjorie St. John, Roswell, New Mexico; Louis Stokes, Kaufman; Curtis L. Vick, Cleburne; Wayne Watts, Breckenridge; Donald Wellman, Amarillo; Paul Wilkins, Floyd, New Mexico; and

Tech Archeologists Begin Work Of Excavating Arrowhead Ruin; Polish Wears Off As Relics Are Unearthed

Saturday Night Is Night Off For Diggers And Everyone Goes To Pecos Dance; Working Day Begins With 5 O'clock Breakfasts And Ends With Open Air Sleeping

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN Archeologists of Lubbock Tech were the question that Tech Tech archeologists asked themselves as they started excavating Arrowhead Ruin at the Arrowhead tourist camp 22 miles west of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on Friday morning after a day and a half's travel across the beautiful hills of New Mexico. The Arrowhead Ruin, situated on a bluff in rear of the Arrowhead tourist camp and overlooking the Pecos Valley, is covered with spruce and cedar trees which had to be cleared away before excavating could be started.

The ruin, an extremely interesting one, is in a "B" shape with the long part of the letters about 300 feet in length. At present, there are estimated to be about 100 rooms. Already, pot shards, metal, bones and arrowheads are being uncovered. Tech Archeologists are certain that if they should ever go to the site, they would feel perfectly at home as they have been breaking and throwing rocks for several days.

Polish Wears Off Every night, like farm hands, only much dirtier, the diggers make a "rush" for the showers to do some personal excavating and remove the dirt which has accumulated during the days' work. Already, all of the polish has been worn off and sunburn, broken finger nails, blistered hands, and roughened faces characterize the Techsters.

Saturday was the archeologists' night off and everyone dressed up in their Sunday trousers and went to a dance at Pecos which was held in the Pecos ball room, a drug store with the counters pulled back and corn meal on the floor.

The orchestra, composed of two Mexicans, one of whom was one-eyed and the other a sad faced player who smiled once during the dance; played such songs as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "That Is My Weakness Now" on violin and the guitar. For the first hour and a half, the archeologists had the floor to themselves and then the Pecos belles and beau arrived, fifteen in all. They immediately treated the Techsters like old friends and accompanied the orchestra by singing "La Paloma" and "El Rancho Grande," and other Spanish songs. The drug store's "crest" a calendar, hung above the

image Wiman, Rocco; Kathleen Woody, Crosbyton; and Pauline Yeager, Lubbock.

Are Domesticated Tropical Plants Are Grown On Campus

Plants and trees that belong to the tropical jungle are being raised in the Tech greenhouse. These include palm trees, banana plants, pineapple, rubber trees, ornamental figs, lemons and orange trees. These plants are being raised for Dr. E. King under the direction of G. W. Woodbury, assistant professor of horticulture.

WORKS ON P. D. Leonic Langston is enrolled for the summer at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. According to Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the Tech Department, Langston is working on his Ph. D.

Gordon Trethewey, government assistant who received his master's degree in June, will teach here during the second summer term.

Mitchell, Slaton, 953; Novella Bussey, Lubbock, 943; and Anna Mary Bacon, Lubbock, 938.

College Awards (Continued from Page One) 637; H. Houston Hinson, of Lubbock, engineer, 934; Katherine Boldish of Lubbock, home economics student, 928; James Toombs of Downs, Kansas, liberal arts, 956.

Leading Students Students who make the highest scholastic standing for the entire college are: James Toombs, 956, C. E. Mitchell, 953, Novella Bussey, 943, Anna Mary Bacon, 938.

Seniors in the different schools who have the highest scholastic standing are: Ben Hill Jenkins, Gall, Texas, 915, school of agriculture; Travis J. Parker, Sudan, Texas, 925, school of engineering; Effie Smith, Crosbyton, 927, school of home economics; Mrs. G. T. Mattison, McKinney 937, Mrs. Kary Mathis, Lubbock, 929, and Mrs. Florence Ashmore of Coleman, 931, school of liberal arts.

Highest scholastic standing for seniors who did all their work here are: Ben Hill Jenkins of Gall, 915; Ruth Reed of Lubbock, 914; and Allie Lee Collins of Clovis, 913. Seniors who had some work transferred here and made highest in scholastics are: Mrs. G. T. Mattison of McKinney, 938; Mrs. Gaster Spencer, Lubbock, 931; Effie Smith, Crosbyton, 928.

Freshmen who made highest grades for the year are: C. E.

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LINDSEY Cool Our Washed Air System Guarantees You Comfort Starts Sunday. Ramon Navarro Plays The Lead In Singing Picture THE BARBARIAN. A Pirate of Desert Love. He Snatched His Fairest Prize From the Waiting Arms of Another! With Myrna Loy-Reginald Denny. LAUREL AND HARDY IN "TWICE TWO" Paramount News

THE BARBARIAN. A Pirate of Desert Love. He Snatched His Fairest Prize From the Waiting Arms of Another! With Myrna Loy-Reginald Denny. LAUREL AND HARDY IN "TWICE TWO" Paramount News

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Bierman Is To Explain Successful System

Gopher Coach To Teach His Tulane Style

Bernie Bierman To Be One Of Leading Instructors At Tech School; System Is Based On Speed And Deception

BY LOMER NELSON
Bernie Bierman, head football coach of the University of Minnesota Gophers, will teach the single wing back offense to the nation's coaching fraternity which assembles here July 31 for the two weeks Texas Tech coaching school.

Bierman has hung up a good record in his years of tutoring on the gridiron. Most of his coaching achievements are associated with Tulane's Green Wave at New Orleans where he elevated such footballers as Dalrymple, Glover, Zimmerman and many others to stardom. During his tenure at Tulane, the Greenies won 31 consecutive Southern Conference victories and walked away with the conference title three years in a row, winning in '29, '30 and '31. During these years the Green Wave bowed only to Northwestern university by a narrow margin and to the Trojans of Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena.

Bierman launched his grid career under Doc Williams at Minnesota where he was acclaimed an All-American by no less sports authorities than the famed Walter Camp and Walter Eckersall. The Minnesotans with Bernie Bierman in the lineup, captured the championship in 1915. Bierman saw service in the World War and then went to the University of Montana in the capacity of football coach. Then he moved on to Tulane with Clark Shaugnessy and remained at the Southern conference school until 1925 when he left to direct the football parade of the Mississippi Aggies. Here he produced a team of sufficient calibre to rout the Greenies of Tulane.

Returns to Minnesota
Because of his success with Mississippi, Bierman was recalled to Tulane and winning years followed. The Green Wave submerged nearly every team in the conference path during Bierman's stay there. Last year he returned to the scene of his early triumphs at Minnesota and piloted the Gophers through a creditable season.

Ranking as one of the major coaches, Bierman employs the "Minnesota shift", a modification of the wing back system. Bierman stresses offense and has conceived many innovations in this department. He centers his attention on speed instead of power and uses an original shift in which the plays are run from the single wing back. His defense is the famous six man line or the 3-2-1 defense.

The fact that Bernie Bierman will play a leading role as an instructor will enhance the success of the third annual Texas Tech coaching school which has received nationwide publicity as the largest and one of the best balanced in the world.

FIELD WORK OFFERED

A field course, probably the first of its kind ever given by a Texas college, now being conducted by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department of Texas Technological college, is being done in the southwestern corner of Lubbock county and consists of a magnetic survey, or a testing of the earth's magnetism at various places. The purpose of the testing work is to determine the underground structure as to the possibility of the presence of oil. These weeks will be devoted to the work in Lubbock county, and the last three weeks of the course will be an extended trip through the Appalachian mountains.

Plans Made To Entertain All Coaching Group

Program Varies From Rodeo To Teas And Breakfast Parties; Golf Tournament Planned For Affair

Visiting coaches to the Tech coaching school this summer will be offered a varied and complete card of entertainment, replete with true West Texas hospitality. The diversified recreation program will include everything from rodeo (local Western style) to teas and breakfast parties.

Horse back riding will probably prove to be a popular diversion to the coaches and their wives, and swimming at the Country club will also be popular. Barbecues (all kinds) and watermelon feasts will be given from time to time during the school.

Golfers To Play

A golf tournament will be staged over one or two courses of the city to determine the champion coaching public wields. Tech athletes will put on a boxing and wrestling program some night during the school. Last year the grappling and mitt cards drew capacity crowds. Local hangouts at local hotels will be tendered members of the coaching fraternity and their wives.

Of course the popular "bull sessions" will hold sway during the two weeks school as usual and the mentors will swap yarns of the gridiron.

Perhaps the highlight of the session will be the annual trek to the Carlsbad Caverns, which has proven very popular with the coaches in the past.

Specials Named

Special entertainments will be accorded the ladies, such as free picture shows each day, bridge parties, teas, morning breakfast parties, golf, dances, swimming, etc.

The visiting coaches and wives at the 1932 school were especially appreciative of the gracious treatment accorded in Lubbock.

The total fees for the entire coaching course will be only \$25.00. Six hours credit will be given toward any college or university degree.

Feeding Test Shows Gains

Forty Hereford Steers Used In Making Experiment; Feeders' Day On Friday Marks End Of Event

Substantial gains in excess of two pounds daily for the 147 days was shown by the 40 prime Hereford steers fed out by the animal husbandry department of the agricultural division of Tech in the feeders' test which closed last Thursday. A very satisfactory report of the feeding operations was shown by W. I. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, and sponsor of the test, at the first annual Feeders' Day Friday.

Four Pens Used
There were four pens of ten animals each that work on feed January 19, 1932. Average weights of the pens ranged from 744 to 780 pounds and net gains ranged from 310 to 337 pounds or from 3.12 to 2.29 pounds daily.

All pens received milo heads and sorghum roughage for 112 days and ground sorghum roughage for the last 35 days. Pens 1 and 3 received cotton seed cake until the end of the 112th day and then meal, while pens 2 and 4 received cotton seed the first 112 days and ground seed the last period. All pens received milo chops the entire period. Hogs followed each pen here being five animals to a pen of ten cattle.

members of Dr. Studhalter's family. Prices are very reasonable and all students interested in botany are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

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Dr. Jerome E. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
G. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Rockne Players To Demonstrate Tricky System

Clipper Smith And Rip Miller To Lecture On Play Of The Guards And Tackles In Annual Coaching School

The Notre Dame system will have its exponents present at the Tech coaching school in Noble Kiser of Purdue, M. J. "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara university and Ed "Rip" Miller of the Navy.

"Clipper" Smith attended the 1932 school and ruled a heavy favorite of the coaching assemblage. Smith was one of the greatest Notre Dame guards and set the precedent of the waton-charm guards. He starred under Knute Rockne when George Clipp, "Runk" Anderson and other great Ramblers gave the Fighting Irish their name and started them on their perennial winning habit.

Builds Strong Team
After graduation, Smith assumed the coaching job at Gonzaga university at Seattle and put that little school on the football map with the Notre Dame system. Gonzaga gradually climbed up the football heights until it was on a par with the major teams of the far Northwest.

Little Santa Clara university in San Francisco was in need of a coach who could accomplish things in athletics, so "Clipper" Smith was secured and almost at once the Broncos of Santa Clara ascended the football ladder, defeating the "big leaguers" like Stanford, University of California and others of equal calibre. The little Notre Dame of the far west is still playing championship football today under the guidance of Smith, who has been the Santa mentor for the last five years.

Stresses Tricky Speed

Vered in the teachings of Rockne, Smith has fashioned an offense which is a combination of Notre Dame power and Stanford deception. The technique of Notre Dame guard play will feature Smith's lectures and demonstrations.

"Rip" Miller, who supervises the Midies of the U. S. Naval Academy and another of Notre Dame's great linemen, will again serve as instructor of the Tech school.

Miller helped to make last year's school a success. He will give complete blocking and defense work of the intricate Notre Dame line play.

teaching in the Colorado High school for the past two years.

Roger Clapp, engineer graduate from Childrens, is working for the college during the summer.

Lois Morrison, former student, has secured a position in the Union High school.

Mrs. Eppie Sauder, Tech graduate, is spending her vacation in Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Marjorie Johnson is at home in Hope, New Mexico.

Miss Emma Jean Douglas has gone to her home in Childress for the summer months.

Miss Jene Parks of Hope, New Mexico, is attending summer school.

George McWhirter of Plainview visited in Dallas during the week-end.

Mrs. John Shinn who has been teaching at Plainview, has enrolled in the summer school.

Mossie Windshen of Plainview has enrolled for the summer school.

Bernadine Whiteman, C. I. A. student, who has been teaching at Brady, is in Tech for the first summer term.

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Carter-Houston

Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON Toreador Sports Editor

Billy Holmes, par ouster from Shamrock, lost his Greenbelt Golf association crown last week at Childress in a field of entrants that topped the century mark. Before Billy fell from his pedestal, he gave the horde of North Texas track shot makers plenty of anxiety. The Tech golf champ of '31 and '32 is as hard to put out of a tournament as it is to keep "One Eyed" Connally, the dean of American gate crashers, out of a sporting spectacle.

"Bo" Williams is at it again. "Bo", campus promoter of all activities from freshman shoe scrambles to flea cruises and inventor of rackets galore, and for three years football manager of the Matadors and general handy man about the gym, is now operating a bicycle and skating rink at Matador Hall in conjunction with Matt Hitchcock, star Matador wingman. Drop around and give the boys a whirl.

Erhold "Rosy" Crites, probably the greatest fullback ever to wear Tech colors, is planting the garden for the Lubbock Hubbers. He wields the timber and catches and slings the horsehide with about as much proficiency as he does the pigskin which is saying more than a lot. He is the lad who picked up more yardage singlehanded against Baylor's Golden Bruins than the entire herd of the University of Texas Steers did against the same outfit. Crites' places will be hard to plug this fall.

This soft ball craze is sweeping the city like 32 swept some twenty odd states not so very long ago. The "National" league has already swung into action and the "American" league is to make its bow this week. The Tech faculty was considered a prospective entrant in the latter but the pros failed to make the grade for some reason. The pedagogues could have assembled an array of swatters that could have made things more interesting for the other contending teams.

Take for instance the coaching staff. You know Coach Morgan once got a try-out with the St. Louis Cards. While loafing around the campus we have observed the tennis courts on both sides of the gym crowded with ambitious young Tildens and Skain 39 New Dams. Thickly populated courts indicate more than a passing interest in the sport. Why not stage some all-college tournaments—both men and women—to determine the various champions and to stimulate enthusiasm and competitive interest in the game? The same goes for golf.

"Score! Score! What's the score now?" as a Matador back scottled sixty yards for another counter. That, among things a great deal more forceful, was belittled repeatedly through the scramble for points. Irvin of the Texas Aggies placed in the shot put; Simmons of Abilene Christian, who once navigated the mile for Slaton High school, won third in the 30; and C. Casper of the FCU Horns, Frogs registered in the 120 high hurdles.

Knock-Knocks: Bennie McWilliams, Matador tackle, is digging up the past—but not his own—with the Tech archeologists in New Mexico. Cy LaMaster, varsity basketball manager and a worker in everything pertaining to Tech athletics, is dispensing soda at Pinson's Drug out on Nineteenth street. When Peter Willis Cawthon's Bullfighters clash with Mack Saxon's Texas Muckers next fall, it will be the old story of master vs. pupil. Mack once performed for Pete at Austin college and later rambled for the Texas Longhorns. Saxon is now three up on Cawthon—but did you ever hear that old saw about the worm turning?

Mary Ethel Wheeler of Levelland, ex student, was married last Saturday to Marion Ehrhidge of Grandview. The couple will live in Levelland.

But all this has been remedied. When you get into the stadium and there you will see a mammoth white board lowering into the air 25 feet. Add 40 feet horizontal and you have the length. The scoreboard will be connected with the stadium press box and man who works the board, from behind will have direct connection with the field. With concrete figures staring them in the face, fans will be unable to place any bets as to the correct score.

A high flying bunch of track-

Ruby To Teach Fundamentals Of Basketball

University Of Illinois Coach Noted For Ability To Teach Game To Novices; His Teams Lead Big Ten

Although football will receive the bulk of attention at the 1933 Tech coaching school, basketball will also share the limelight. Craig Ruby, basketball mogul of the University of Illinois and the foremost mentor of the Big Ten conference, brings his system to the Southwest this summer for the first time at the Cawthon-Smith-Morgan coaching classes.

Ruby, former All-Missouri Valley star, has produced outstanding teams against the most intense and toughest varsity basketball competition in the country.

Is Able Coach
Ruby is noted for his ability to take ordinary material and to develop winning combinations. He is recognized as an outstanding teacher, developer and organizer of boys into basketball teams. He handles his men well and is a strict disciplinarian, although he is well liked.

The Illini court mentor is president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and is author of a basketball text, in angling for a basketball instructor, the coaching staff was asked to get that type who would give the fundamentals, the work and the system, for the type who does not have the stars brought to him already made. And the unanimous selection was Craig Ruby.

The selection of Ruby will be a big boost to basketball of this section and his presence will make the 33 course the most popular in the Southwest.

men from Louisiana State added the National intercollegiate track and field championships to their belts at Soldiers Field, Chicago, Saturday. Five accepted world records, fell by the wayside and were relegated to the "use-to-be-column" as the Louisianans kicked over the dope bucket and turned back Southern California's Trojans by the slender margin of four points. Three Texas captured places in the scramble for points. Irvin of the Texas Aggies placed in the shot put; Simmons of Abilene Christian, who once navigated the mile for Slaton High school, won third in the 30; and C. Casper of the FCU Horns, Frogs registered in the 120 high hurdles.

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A high flying bunch of track-

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Johnnie Mae Patterson, plans to attend the World's Fair in Chicago after attending the first six weeks of summer school.

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Ligon Smith To Play Here Saturday Eve
Singer With Smith
Popular Dance Orchestra From Dallas To Be At Dance Palace Saturday Night For One-Night Appearance
Ligon Smith and his popular orchestra which has just recently completed an extended engagement at the Baker hotel in Dallas, will play at the Dance Palace, Saturday night, June 24, an announcement said Saturday.
The orchestra is on a tour of West Texas and will make its first appearance here.
For several years, Smith has been featured in programs over radio stations WBAP and WFAA, as well as on the Pescecoke terrace at the Baker.
Francis Van Cleve is the featured vocalist of the group. Other clever entertainers include, "Rets" Hill, Jimmy McManus and Jimmy Stewart.



TEACHES CLASS
Dr. G. O. Clough, professor of education at SMT, Dallas, taught the Horn Bible class at 9:40 o'clock Sunday morning in the First Methodist chapel. Dr. Clough is a member of the summer school faculty at Texas Technological college.

Jack Wilson and Panny Farmer, former students, are spending most of their time on golf links at Knox City and surrounding towns.

Beall Hill, textile graduate, has come to Cartersville Georgia where he will be employed by a textile mill.

Marion Harris and Johnny Walker, football players will instruct in physical education this summer in an Indian camp to be held in Vermont.

Adrian Clark has returned to Dennison after being released from the West Texas hospital, where he underwent a knee operation.

Lucille Harris of Knox City has returned for the summer session of the college.

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