



The TOREADOR



Volume IX

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 27, 1934

Texas Tech

Number 40

Prexy's Paragraphs

By BRADFORD KNAPP

The enrollment figures for the second term of the summer school at the time of writing these paragraphs stand at 946, which exceeds the previous highest registration for second term enrollment when in 1932, 945 students were enrolled. Two hundred and forty-six of these 946 students are new students who were not registered in the first term. Adding this number to the students registered in the first term makes a total enrollment for the summer of approximately 1336. The largest enrollment for the entire summer was in 1932 when 1066 were registered. I predict that the total for this summer will be between 1540 and 1850. I hope that this will give the information which people have been seeking. Finally, let me say that the total ought to be reasonably satisfactory to the people of Lubbock for the net result is that Texas Technological college has had the largest enrollment in its history for the long session, from September, 1933, to June, 1934, and that it has had by far the largest enrollment in its summer school history during the summer of 1934.

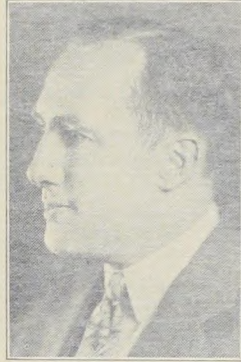
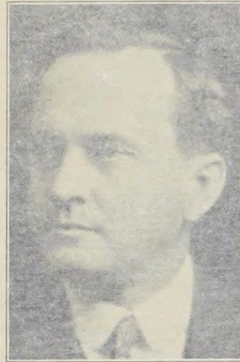
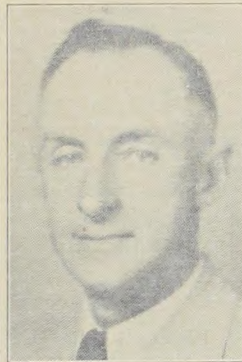
Someday, when we can afford it, the administration of the college is exceedingly anxious to have a swimming pool on the campus. Whenever it becomes possible to make such an arrangement, we shall have such a swimming pool. In the meantime, the City of Lubbock in one of its parks is maintaining a very popular swimming pool, and is cooperating very heartily with the college in the matter of accommodating students. Everything that can be done to protect the pool, to keep it in a healthy condition, free from any contamination of any kind, is being done. Those in authority at the pool are having the water tested regularly and changed as frequently as seems necessary. The city health service of Lubbock is paying particular attention to the pool, and every possible service is being rendered to the end that the pool may be a source of enjoyment and profit to the students at the college as well as to the citizens of the City of Lubbock. I am sure that every effort will be maintained to
(Continued On Page Three)

Second Semester Enrollment Given At 947 By Knapp

The enrollment figure at Texas Technological college for the second term of the summer school at three o'clock in the afternoon on July 25 stands at 947. Of this 947 who are actually registered and have paid fees and are now on the campus taking work, 243 are new students who did not attend the first term. The first term enrollment was 1,596, making a total for the entire summer school of 1,839. The second term enrollment of the 1934 summer school exceeds by two the largest second term registration in the history of the college. In 1932 there were 945 registered for work during the second term. The 1934 summer school has broken three records; first, it had during the first term the largest number of students ever recorded during such a period; second, during the second term the figure of 947 exceeds the highest previous registration; and third, the largest total enrollment of individuals ever to register at Texas Technological college for the entire summer was recorded with the figure of 1,839. President Knapp predicted that the total would reach 950.

Curriculum Conference Held Here

Speakers At Curriculum Meeting



Dr. F. C. Ayer of Texas university, State Superintendent L. A. Wood and Dr. Carleton Washburne, superintendent of Winnetka, Illinois, schools, who were lecturers at the Curriculum conference

New Dormitory Prices Are Low

Room And Board To Cost Only \$22.50 Per Month Per Student; Deposit Is Required

Tech's two new dormitories will be completed by October 1, and will house 320 students each. Room and board will be charged at the following rates, according to W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college: regular double room, \$22.50 per student per month; corner rooms, \$23.50 per student per month; single rooms with private bath, \$27.50 per student per month. All prices payable in advance.

Each room is furnished with a double study table with individual study lamps, rug, single roll-away bed and mattress for each student, lavatory with hot and cold water, and dressers in the woman's dormitory and chest of drawers in the men's dormitories.

Reservations for rooms are made to the business manager, and a deposit of \$5 made. This deposit will apply on the first month's room and board. All remittances should be made to Texas Technological college.

Each student must furnish a pillow, pillow cases, sheets, towels, double blanket, and quilt.

Alma Brown Weds Roger Pierce, Jr.

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of two former Tech students, Alma Brown and Roger Q. Pierce, Jr., in Levelland. Miss Brown and Mr. Pierce were married June 13, with the Rev. C. E. Fike, Methodist minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brown, 2302 19th street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, 1329 19th street, and is employed in the insurance business with his father.

Miss Brown is a member of the San Souci girls social club, and was a junior in the division of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Pierce was a June graduate in Arts and Sciences, and was a member of the College Club.

Down To A 'T' Perfection Reached By Minter and Ayers

As the saying goes, "When a person gets something down to a 'T' he has reached perfection." Two Tech students, Marlin Minter and Ross Ayers, have painting down to a double 'T'.

The engineering student and the former Tech athlete have recently completed painting the huge double 'T' on the front of the gymnasium. The two scaled the wall with a system of ladders and ropes to apply the brilliant red and black, and Minter, when interviewed, stated: "I feel just like a monkey, and all I needed to make the entire feeling complete was to climb 'Toot-tall Reeves again'."

The original symbol was made possible several years ago by the Tech Chamber of Commerce, who raised the necessary funds, and hired Clifford (Al) Simmons to wield the brush. The spot light was added by the athletic department.

Prof. J. P. Blitz Is To Represent Texas In Chicago

Professor Julian Paul Blitz, who on September 1, becomes head of the department of music of Texas Tech, has accepted an invitation to represent Texas at the "Ark-La-Tex Day" at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, on August 22. Professor Blitz will be heard during a one-hour program to be broadcast over the Columbia network by the Detroit Symphony orchestra. This orchestra will feature musical artists from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas interspersed with speeches from prominent citizens of those states. Professor Blitz will be soloist representing Texas in a number with full orchestral accompaniment.

Narl Davidson and Willard Gray June graduates in the division of engineering and majors in electrical engineering have accepted positions with the Texas Power and Light company of Dallas, according to Prof. C. V. Bullen, head of the electrical engineering department. Davidson is from Fortales, New Mexico, and Gray from Tyler.

Holden Party In Mexico City

Archaeologists To Study And Hear Lectures By Government Officials: Month's Study

The party of 76 students enrolled for the archaeology field course directed by Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and archaeology and director of anthropological research, arrived in Monterey, N. L. the morning of July 23 after clearing the customs at Laredo. They expect to reach Mexico City today.

The remainder of the trip will be made over the Pan-American highway through the heart of Mexico. Short stops will be made in Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, which is famous for its orange orchards; through the tropics into backwater Tamazunchale, whose inhabitants had never seen an automobile until two years ago; over the mountains and through the region of the Houastecan Indians into the capital of Mexico, D. F., with its population of 1,300,000 cosmopolitan inhabitants.

During the stay in Mexico City special lectures will be given the class by government officials on the study of Mexican archaeology, history and architecture. Scenic points of interest the class plans to visit are the pyramids of Teotihuacan which are longer than the Egyptian monuments, the Aztec ruins of Aztec, and the mystic city of Cholula which was the religious capital of the Aztecs. In Mexico City the class will spend some time in museums, art galleries, palaces, castles, old churches and cathedrals, the famous thieves' market, and the national theatre with its 35,000 glass curtain.

The party left Lubbock July 20 traveling in five cars and two trucks. Dr. Holden announced that the return would be about August 29. College credit of six semester hours will be given for the trip.

Those in the class are Margaret Baskin of Lubbock, Nell Blackstock of Lubbock, and Gray from Tyler.
(Continued On Page Three)

Program Will Cover A Five Year Period

Emphasis Is Placed On Aims Of Public School Education; State-Wide Program

More than a thousand school people met in a three day orientation conference on revision of the state public school curriculum at Texas Tech this week. The conference opened the morning of July 23, and closed the afternoon of July 25.

A major portion of the time was devoted to lectures by state and national leaders in education. Various phases of curriculum making were discussed by them, with emphasis on the aims of public school education, or the basic philosophy of American education.

Plan Given

The tentative plan of the state department of education as explained by director W. A. Stigler and Dr. F. C. Ayer of Texas university, expert consultant on curriculum building, embraces six steps.

First, since the state is already divided into some twenty districts with a deputy state superintendent over each this set-up will be utilized. Each district will be divided into sub-districts with some local superintendent over each. A workbook for use in the state will be distributed by the state department of education in September. This will serve as a small text book on curriculum revision. It will give the main points of orientation as taught in the various colleges over the state this summer, and will give summaries of articles and books on the subject, setting forth the main ideas.

Second, major aims and a basic philosophy of education must be adopted over the state. This is to be done by the state curricula committee, aided by others who are qualified to do this work.

Third, the actual curriculum will be constructed. There will be organization of materials for use, and writing of tentative course of
(Continued On Page Three)

New Catalogue Of Texas Tech To Be Distributed Soon

The ninth annual regular session catalogue will be off the press in less than two weeks, according to Harry M. Crain, manager of Tech Press. Ten thousand copies are being printed, and initial delivery will be made next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The catalogue is larger than previous editions and will contain approximately 320 pages. The body is set in 10 point type, and the curriculum tables and directory of students is set in 7 point type.

The major changes are those of new courses being offered. In the division of Arts and Sciences the education department leads in the addition of courses, while in the engineering school that of the department of Industrial education, under the direction of Prof. O. A. St. Clair, offers more new courses.

Dean A. H. Leidigh is chairman of the catalogue committee which is composed of Dean J. M. Gordon, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean O. V. Adams, and W. P. Clements, Registrar.

THE TOREADOR
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The New Deal

In some two months the football squad of Texas Tech will start training for their 1934 schedule of games. For the past two years these schedules have been referred to as "suicide schedules" by the majority of sport writers, and next year's contests are certainly not a let down in so far as the number of games to play, or the type of teams which the Matadors will contend. Many think that the "new deal" season depends solely on the coaches and their material. But many more things than these two have their effects on the number of games won and the number lost.

The student body must unite in spirit, a spirit of sportsmanship, of the much referred to "pep" and love for the school. Our two new dormitories offer the best starting point to gain this spirit that has been known in the history of Texas Tech. Certainly the team and the yell leaders will receive the most in cooperation.

Football fans enjoy most, perhaps, other than the contest itself, the bands. From the kick-off when the band plays the Matador song to final bark of the gun the stirring music has added much to whether the team has won or lost.

Prof. Wiley has been conducting the band school for weeks. This group of 53 musicians has been presented in three concerts, and much progress has been made in the "new deal" for the band. New uniforms are being made, and the appearance of the band, will make every student feel proud.

But then the band must have material aid to function properly and smoothly. Heretofore the members of the band have had to pay their expenses if that organization accompanied the football squad to out of town games. In some instances the band has had to sponsor campaigns to raise money, or to accept donations from supporters of the band. Why shouldn't this worthy organization be aided by each student and faculty member of this institution?

The athletic tickets have sold for \$5 each for the past two years, and entitled the owners to attend each home game. Could not this ticket be sold for \$6 and \$1 of this amount be paid to the band? Each year after registration the band could start its activities with the minimum of \$1,000 in the treasury, and that would be the wisest investment as to support of the team, and recognition the college would receive, that a person connected in any capacity to Texas Tech could make.

Student Aid

For three years coaches have been coming to Lubbock and Texas Tech to attend coaching schools sponsored by the athletic department. The most well known and recognized authorities in the sport world have served on the teaching staff, and have thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the South Plains. Recognition and praise have been made of this institution and its coaching staff, because of the manner in which these schools have been conducted, and the constructive work accomplished.

The fourth annual school begins Monday, and in order for the program to function smoothly, for the stay of these visitors in Lubbock to be thoroughly enjoyable, the student body must cooperate in every possible way. The merchants of Lubbock are doing their part, and may the students of Tech join hands with them to make this the "best ever" of all coaching schools.

Public Enemy No. 3



THE TIME KILLER: Discourses at length on hives, home or Heaven during class periods.

Gems, Germs, and View Points

It will be remembered that a short while ago some very ancient documents and records were discovered in an old monastery on Mt. Sinai, where they have been kept filed away by the monks among their dusty archives. Some of them antedate the oldest writings previously known by one hundred years. The finders claim that among them are the original Scripture traced in Syriac language, and that they differ in many material ways from the translation now in use. We have procured some advance sheets from the discoverers and in a few fragments given below our readers will perceive that human nature was pretty much the same a thousand years ago. It is evident from the palmprints in our possession that newspapers were not entirely unknown even at that early date. We give some random translations from the original manuscripts:

"Commodore Noah, one of our oldest citizens, predicts a big rain soon. The commodore is building an up-to-date houseboat and expects to spend about six weeks afloat with his family and his private menagerie."

"Colonel Gollath of Gath, and the new middleweight, Mr. David, are at their old tricks again blowing about the championship. Mr. David has one hand in a sling, but says that he will be all right when the affair is pulled off. A little more fighting and less talking would please the readers of the "Daily Cymbal".

"Ladies, get one of those new fig leaves at the Eden Bazaar before the style is dropped."

The exposition at Shinar is going to be a grand success. Work on the New Women's building called the Tower of Babel has been stopped on account of a misunderstanding. The lady managers have been holding meetings in the Tower for some time."

"See Professor Daniel and his performing lions next Sunday."

"Colonel Job, who has been suffering from quite a seige of boils at his residence on Avenue C, was arrested yesterday for cursing and disturbing the neighborhood. The colonel has generally a very equable temper, but completely lost his balance on finding that Mrs. Job had put a large quantity of starch in his only night robe."

"About 1,500 extra deputy clerks were put on by the county clerk yesterday to assist in getting out summonses for witnesses in the divorce case brought recently by Judge Solomon against the last batch of his wives."

"Postscripts"—O. Henry.

Book Reviews

FIRE IN THE NIGHT

By Raymond Otis
Farrar and Binehart, Publishers
This novel is about Santa Fe, New Mexico. There is a fire in a garage one night, and Mr. Otis tells us something about most of the people that go to the fire, so giving us a cross-section of the town as he sees it. Most of the characters are recognizable based on real Santa Feans; but one spots them through the circumstances of their lives, not their characters; there are no characters, the personages in the book are all perfunctory stencils. The main story is that of a young American married woman, her husband, and the inescapable impoverished young Mexican of good family. The wife has an affair with the Mexican. The device of the fire is artificial and the fact that Mr. Otis seems to have spent time there. Any other art colony would have done as well if he was bent on giving us a dose of fake worldly-wisdom and amateur philosophy of love.

A COOL MILLION
By Nathanael West
Vovick-Friede—Publishers

The opening chapter of this book is mildly amusing; the rest seems superfluous. It is difficult to be very uproaring in a burlesque which not.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

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

body takes seriously anyhow; and the idea of putting Horatio Alger in reverse is not exactly fraught with subtlety. Mr. West proceeds from extravagance to extravagance, with a touch that grows heavier as the events proceed. The author's previous novel, "Miss Lonelyhearts," was much admired, and a fraction of the admiration was deserved. Those who overpraised "Miss Lonelyhearts," may well find "A Cool Million" full of mad humor and esoteric significance. The present reviewer finds only a straining for effect and an impenetrable tedium.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS

By Edwin C. Hill
Walter J. Black—Publisher

Edwin C. Hill was a star reporter on the staff of the old New York "Sun", and justly earned his rank. A keen, rapid observer, a shrewd judge of men and character, he had also an excellent journalistic style and that intuition for the story in a situation which is the distinguishing mark of a good newspaper man. Mr. Hill, alive to what is new, forsook the city room for the motion

pictures, and more lately has widened his public fame by his programs on the radio under the general title of the present book. The brief papers in it are his radio talks. They are not spot news, but short feature articles. An item in the day's news prompts Mr. Hill to retell the story of Dreyfus, Mata Hari, Opal Whitley, the Sicom disaster, Scotland yard. He recounts many incidents less well known, and enriches every topic with comments from his own wide newspaper experience. These papers are done with a practical newspaper touch of the best sort. They are good examples for budding journalists to study.

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Geologists Back From Field Trip

Members of Tech's annual Geology field expedition have returned after six weeks encampment and study in the Sange De Cristo mountains of northern New Mexico. Six Tech students and two geologists from eastern colleges made the trip under the direction of Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department.

Those enrolled in the party included: Ben Baldwin, J. G. Burton, Fred Childers, Dan Davis, J. C. Williamson, Edward Redmon of Texas Tech; D. N. St. Clair, graduate student of Colgate university of New York, and Kenneth De Moss, senior arts and science student at the University of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Prexy's Paragraphs

(Continued From Page One)
 continue the highest possible quality of service under the circumstances. I doubt if in this climate a pool can be kept entirely free from dirt and other foreign particles, unless it is sheltered or covered. I hope that we can have this kind of pool at the college some of these days, when we emerge from the depression.

One of the most constructive meetings ever held here was the Regional Curriculum Conference which has just closed. The State Department of Education, under the leadership of Superintendent Woods, the Texas State Teachers' Association, and principals and superintendents throughout this area have cooperated splendidly in making this conference worthwhile. It is a hopeful sign when those who are charged with responsibility in education are so industriously studying their job. Men of outstanding ability were brought here to contribute to the program. I seriously doubt whether a more important meeting has been held at Texas Technological college in a long time. The administration of the college is planning another exceedingly important meeting for the second week in August. This meeting will probably relate to agriculture, and will bring into cooperation all of the forces having to do with agriculture in section of the State. Announcements are not ready to be released yet, but will be within a short time.

Friendship is the highest degrees degree of perfection in society.—Montaigne.

Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulate wisdom—G. W. Curtis.

Conference

(Continued From Page One)
 study. Teachers over the state will put these into practice, revise them by day and year by year, and evolve a continuous curriculum. It is not proposed that a course of study will be written, handed down, adopted and fixed in the public schools of the state.

Fourth, the step of installation will be worked out by the state committee. This step is expected to present more difficulties than any other, since too few teachers are prepared to install anything new.

Fifth, the new curriculum will have to be adapted to the different parts of the state. It is not expected that the same curriculum will work in rural schools, city schools, negro schools and Mexican schools.

Sixth, comes evaluation: After a curriculum is put into the school systems and tried out, the results are to be scientifically evaluated to determine strengths, weaknesses, etc.

Dr. A. W. Evans, Head of the Department of Education and Psychology of Texas Tech, with the aid of his staff, instigated and conducted the conference. They secured some of the most able men and women in America for lectures. Dr. F. C. Ayer of Texas university, a man nationally known for curriculum work, delivered three lectures. One of them, "The Texas Curriculum Revision Program" outlined the plan in the beginning of this article. It was delivered Monday evening, Tuesday morning Dr. Ayer spoke on "The Social Background of the Curriculum" placing emphasis on the child-centered school. Wednesday morning he spoke again using for his subject, "Subjects vs. Activities."

Dr. Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Ill., an internationally recognized experimentalist, made a series of three lectures. Monday morning he used as his topic "Remakers of Man-kind", Monday afternoon he discussed "Adjusting the School to the Child" as against the idea current in most localities of adjusting the child to the school. Monday evening Dr. Washburne discussed "The Teacher's part in Curriculum Construction."

Others who contributed to the program included Mrs. Hazel Ott, public school curriculum adviser of Chicago; L. A. Wood, state superintendent of Texas; Dr. A. W. Evans of Texas Tech; Dr. G. C. Moreland of Abilene Christian college; Director W. A. Stigler of the state department of education; Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring; Supt. L. H. Rhodes of Dalhart; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of men, Hardin and Simmons university of Abilene; Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of Education, Texas Tech; Dean J. M. Gordon of Texas Tech; Supt. K. E. Oberholtzer of the Lubbock public schools; Supt. V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa; Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education, Texas Tech; and others.

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Coaching School Begins Monday

Tech Aggie Rodeo Plans Completed

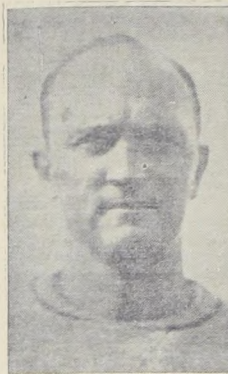
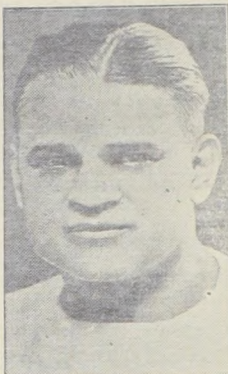
All-American Staff Offers Latest Points

Lectures Will Be Given In College Gymnasium; And Field Work Staged On Tech Field

Letters from 525 coaches have been received by the Texas Tech coaching staff requesting information concerning the fourth annual coaching school, to be held from July 30 until August 11. Practically all inquirers indicated that they will enroll, and 150 stated that their wives would accompany them. These preliminary enrollment figures show a gain of between 30 to 40 per cent over that of last year. Registration starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium, and will be carried on by the same system of that of regular college registration.

Tim Monyhan, Texas university line coach, will substitute in Rip Miller's place as lecturer on line plays. Miller, Navy coach, is unable to attend the school. The entire

Coaching School Officials



Coach P. W. Cawthon, head coach of Tech, is in general charge of the fourth annual coaching school to begin on the campus next Monday; Coach D. H. Smith, line coach of Tech, assistant to Cawthon is in charge of the school; and, Harry Kipke, University of Michigan coach, who will lecture on the short pun.

The sixth annual Tech Aggie rodeo will be held October 12, according to Homer Brumley, manager from Hereford, who was on the campus the first of the week completing the plans.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club for the benefit of the Senior Livestock Judging team which will compete in the judging contests at the American Royal in Kansas City, October 20, and at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, December 1.

The team last year, composed of R. R. Starn, Graham, now assistant superintendent of the Delhart Experiment station; Oils Holly, Spur, assistant county agent of Lamb county; William Gregory, Lubbock, assistant county agent of Dickens county; Ernest Barton, Lubbock, assistant in the county agents office, Lubbock county; T. L. Leach, Brownwood, teaching vocational agriculture in Friona; and Jessi Young, Cotulla, attending Tech, placed sixth at Kansas City, and second at Chicago.

Brumley was assistant manager of the rodeo last year and spent a week at the Worlds Championship Stock show last spring getting ideas for this year's rodeo. The present plans call for a horse show during the performances. The free barbecue will be given just before the night show.

Second Week of Coaching School

MONDAY, August 6th	
7:00 to 9:00	Keogan—Basketball
9:00 to 11:00	Kipke—Football Lecture
1:00 to 2:00	Bullock—Injuries and Taping
2:00 to 3:00	
3:00 to 4:00	Newman—football lecture.
4:00 to 6:00	Kipke—football field work.
8:30 to 9:30	Football field work
TUESDAY, August 7th	
7:00 to 9:00	Keogan—basketball
9:00 to 11:00	Kipke—Football Lecture
1:00 to 2:00	Bullock—Injuries and Taping
2:00 to 3:00	
3:00 to 4:00	Newman—football lecture.
4:00 to 6:00	Kipke—football field work
9:00 to 10:00	Newman—Football field work
WEDNESDAY, August 8th.	
7:00 to 9:00	Keogan—basketball
9:00 to 11:00	Kipke—Football Lecture
1:00 to 2:00	Bullock—Injuries and Taping
2:00 to 4:00	Dietz—football lectures.
4:00 to 6:00	Kipke—football field work.
8:00 to 10:00	Dietz—football field work.
THURSDAY, August 9th	
7:00 to 9:00	Keogan—basketball
9:00 to 10:00	Kipke—football lecture.
10:00 to 11:00	Dietz—football lecture.
1:00 to 2:00	Bullock—Injuries and Taping
2:00 to 4:00	Dietz—football field work
4:00 to 6:00	Kipke—football field work
FRIDAY, August 10th.	
7:00 to 9:00	Keogan—basketball
9:00 to 10:00	Kipke—football lecture.
10:00 to 11:00	Dietz—football lecture.
1:00 to 2:00	Bullock—Injuries and Taping
4:00 to 6:00	Dietz—football field work
8:00 to 10:00	Kipke—football field work.

dox of Lubbock, Mrs. Ruby McKelvey of Sudan, Jeanette Powell of Lubbock, William C. Pearce of Lubbock, Adelaide Robinson of Blooming Grove, Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Amarillo, Mrs. Pauline Sumner of Idalou, Mrs. Hilda Talbert of Paducah, Frank Ward of Lubbock, Joe Ben Wheat of Van Horn, Dorothy Wilson of Lubbock, and Bruce Zorns of Meadow.

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PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30

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coaching staff of Texas university will be enrolled in the school.

Lectures during the two weeks school will be held in the gymnasium, and all field work will be staged in the stadium. Equipment will be furnished by the athletic department. Booths of sporting goods will be placed in the gym by well known sporting goods companies, which will display the latest equipment for all lines of sports.

Noble Kizer of Purdue university will open the school. Fritz Crisler, of Princeton, will lecture on single-wingback formations. His team was undefeated the past season. Kipke, University of Michigan, tied one game and lost none, features the short punt. Kizer's squad the past season lost one, tied one, and won the rest. Bill Dietz, coach of the Boston Braves, professional team, has the largest scoring machine under the professional classification. Harry Newman, All-American from Michigan, 1932, now with the New York Giants, leads the greatest passing attack in professional ball. George Keogan, Notre Dame university basketball coach, had the outstanding team of the nation which drew the largest crowds of any basketball team.

The school will be spiced with a well balanced entertainment program. Rodeo, fun-nites, banquets, dances, barbecues, golf, swimming, visit to the Charmed Caverns, watermelon feasts, free picture shows for ladies and bull sessions.

Tech Press Gives Novel Schedules To Football Fans

Tech Matador's football schedule will be given to 5000 people as compliments of Tech Press. The athletic department was presented with blotters six inches by three inches in size with a double "T" block print and the 10 game schedule printed in red ink on one side. Mr. Harry M. Crain, manager of Tech Press, stated that all attending the coaching school would receive one, and that the remainder would be used to inclose in correspondence of the athletic department.

Everett Fairchild, staff artist of The Toreador, made the block print of the double "T".

Holden Party

(Continued From Page One) of Brownfield, Mildred Boone of Lubbock, Eunice Cone of Lubbock, J. E. Couch of Pecos, Mary Couch of Pecos, Viola Cravens of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mary Elizabeth Dryden of Best, Lucy Gregory of Lubbock, Evelyn Jones of Holland, Mrs. Olive Holden of Lubbock, Tom C. Holden of Sierra Blanca, Laurie Dell Knipping of Ganado, Frances Mayhugh of Plainview, Frank Mad-

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Notice

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST MUST MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR CAPS, GOWNS AND HOODS BY AUGUST 11th.

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