

THE TOREADOR

Volume XIX

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

Number 32

Dr. Sutherland Concluded Talks Thursday Night

Spoke to Faculty, Students on Social Wartime Problems

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg foundation of the University of Texas, gave a series of lectures at Tech Monday through Thursday.

Monday morning in conference with counselors on the college staff, he talked on "Personnel Problems as They Affect College Counselors." That night at a dinner for faculty members and administrators at which President W. M. Whyburn presided, Dr. Sutherland spoke on "An Adequate College Personnel Program."

Tuesday morning several classes combined to hear Dr. Sutherland speak on "Ingredients in Mental Health," at the Agriculture auditorium. Cooperating instructors were Misses Bonnie K. Dyser, Agnes True, Edith Coleman, Sannie Callan, Frances Urban, Margaret W. Weeks, Mabel Erwin and Vivian Johnson; and Messrs. L. B. Cooper, A. J. Bahm, J. Marvin Sipe, E. L. McBride, Ray L. Chappelle and Paul Arnolds-Patton. From 11 to 12:30 a. m. he gave a talk entitled, "All Will Be Returnees" to the combined classes of Misses Helene Blattner and Esther Sorensen; and Messrs. R. E. Garlin, T. F. Wiesen, J. T. Shaver, Cooper and Chappelle.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday Dr. Sutherland gave a public address on "A Round-Up of Personnel Projects Throughout the State." Joint sponsors were City Federation of Women's clubs, Lubbock P-T.A. council, Junior Welfare league, Lubbock Ministerial association, American Association of University Women, and The Lubbock Social Welfare association.

"How to Obtain the Fifth Freedom" was the subject of his talk Wednesday morning to the classes of Mrs. Velma Harrison, Misses Blattner and Johnson, and Messrs. Bahm, Wiesen and McBride.

"Wartime Lessons for Educators" was the topic of Dr. Sutherland's Thursday evening talk, which was given on the lawn south of the Administration building. Except on Monday, all meetings were open to students and faculty members, and the public addresses were open to townpeople as well.

Pacific Maps on Display

Two Pacific maps recently published by the Standard Oil company are now on display. He had them framed under glass and placed on the wall in the main lobby of the Administration building near the postoffice, where they would be available to students and faculty members.

These maps, on which a staff of cartographers worked for some ten months, show the Pacific war theater in unusual detail, using a special two-tone printing method to show relief features of the various land areas.

One of the maps shows the area from Australia to Siberia, and from India to the Solomons. The second features the home islands of Japan and the Asiatic coast in detail. A large inset on the Philippine Islands is especially useful at this time, as are large scale insets of such areas as Vladivostok, Hong Kong, and Tokyo and the islands of Formosa, Paramushiro, Guam and Saipan. Altogether, more than 10,000 place names are indicated.

"The detail of the maps is fine."

See PACIFIC MAPS, page 3

Wallace Plans to Continue Indian Research

First-hand information on the Comanche Indians will be sought by Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history, in a six-week trip to various places in Oklahoma. Dr. Wallace has already written 400 pages on the Indians which represents years of study and research in preparation of a book soon to be published on this history of the most powerful tribes of the Southwest.

This summer's project is sponsored by the Research committees of the college and will afford Dr. Wallace an opportunity to search the existing records and make personal contact with some of the old Comanches and inspect the records of the library of the Universities of Oklahoma at Norman.

The book as projected includes chapters on the family life of the Comanches, their material culture, government and law, religion and methods of warfare. The history of the tribe, their migrations and relations with other peoples are also covered.

According to Dr. Wallace, the Comanches held sway over a vast territory from the Arkansas river southwest to the Pecos and from the Rio Grande to the Cross Timbers in Central Texas. For 200 years they fought off all comers including the Spanish, Mexicans, Texans, and U. S. Army invaders.

Veteran's Club Elects Officers

Troy Davidson was elected commander of the Tech Tech Veterans club at a meeting in room 220 of the Administration building Tuesday. Other officers elected were: Wayne Kitley, vice-commander; Clyde Wright, secretary; Judd Morrow, finance officer; and Everett Sparks, sergeant-at-arms.

Several Tech Faculty Members Are Planning Summer Vacations

Duo-Piano Team To Play July 2

Two-piano team, Helen Druke and Walter Shaw, will appear on the Ad Building Green, July 2 at 8:45 p. m., as the second attraction of the Artist Course for the summer.

Miss Druke, who for five years played with Shaw before he united with Marie Braglotte, is again with the partner with whom she studied and to whom she is married. The couple presents a program varying in music from Bach to Gershwin. Their interpretations leave nothing to be desired, according to the music critics.

Shaw appeared here some years ago with Braglotte as a presentation of the Civic Music association.

The coordination of Helen Druke and Walter Shaw is admirable; the two keyboards are deftly merged into a single instrument," says J. Willis Sayre of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Yet clearly manifest are the technical fluency and the emotional qualities of each artist."

Katherine Hunt of the Tacoma See DUO-PIANO, page 3

BULLETIN

Special announcement to Prospective Students, a publication of the Bulletin committee, is available for future Technicians, according to W. P. Clement, registrar. It is designed to answer all questions a student might have in preparation for entering college. An application blank is enclosed with each copy.

Gordon, Ellsworth on Leave; Barnett, Wiesen Acting Deans

In addition to vacation plans, a number of Tech faculty members have scheduled teaching duties and study for the summer months.

While Dean J. M. Gordon and Dean J. O. Ellsworth, of the arts and sciences and commerce divisions, respectively, are on June vacations, Dr. Albert Barnett and Dr. T. F. Wiesen are serving as heads of the divisions. Dr. Barnett is also teaching in the department of education and psychology and Dr. Wiesen is teaching in the economics and management department.

Leaving today for a six weeks workshop at the University of Minnesota is Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education.

Research on the Comanche Indians is being done by Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history, at Anadarko, Okla., and in the library of the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Information he finds will be added to a book which will be published probably next fall. Dr. Wallace's six week trip is being sponsored by the Research committee of the college.

From the English department are Miss Kathryn Hugarin, who is vacationing on a farm in New Hampshire and Miss Lucile Gill who is visiting on a ranch near Silverton. Dr. George P. Mecham who has been Tech's field man in elementary education for the past two years is helping with a three week workshop in elementary education at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge.

Before returning to Tech for the second six weeks summer term, Dr. Mecham will help conduct a workshop at another Louisiana college.

Studying at the University of Chicago for the summer is Paul Castleberry, government instructor.

Mrs. Castleberry accompanied him to Chicago.

Sometime this month, Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts, will return from Chickasha, Okla., where she is teaching arts and crafts to occupational therapists.

K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, has returned from Iowa where he attended conferences of the American Dairy Science association. Mrs. Renner will visit in Iowa for a month.

Spending their vacation in Austin are Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Parker. Dr. Parker is a zoology instructor. Dr. and Mrs. Ben Chitwood of New York City have as their guest, his mother, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, assistant dean of women.

When Miss Helene Blattner, associate professor of speech, visits her home in Iowa City, Iowa, after the first summer term, she will attend productions of the Iowa State university theater.

Working with the Iowa State Geological survey is Dr. M. A. Steinbeck, professor of geology. Head of the department of geology, Dr. L. T. Patton, is on a geological field trip in Capitan, N. M.

Mrs. W. B. Gates, associate professor of Spanish, is spending part of the summer with her sister in San Antonio.

To spend some time in Austin will be Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, where he will teach math at Texas university. Mr. Michie is head of the Tech mathematics department.

L. J. Powers, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is working for the Humble Oil company in Houston and Robert L. Newell, assistant professor in the same department, is employed as an engineer for an aircraft corporation in Los Angeles. Mrs. Newell is in California with her husband.

Until June 25, Joe L. Reed, of the industrial education department will be doing work at Texas A&M. O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education and teacher trainer, has been attending meetings of supervisors in Austin.

Miss Frances Urban, assistant professor of home management, is spending six weeks at her home in Cameron, Mo. She is to teach the second six weeks period. At her home in Sioux Center, Iowa, is Miss Bernice Borgman, assistant professor of child development and family relations.

Sometime this summer Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts, will visit her sister in Sibley, Iowa. Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen will spend two weeks in the mountains later during the vacation months. Dean Allen is dean of men and Mrs. Allen is assistant professor of journalism.

Mrs. Gladys Sloan has resigned as secretary to the dean of women and has gone to her home in West Virginia with her husband who is on leave.

Maxine Harp Outlining Junior Council Plans

Miss Maxine Harp, next year's Junior council president, has written Dean Mary W. Dook, from her home in Abernathy, that she has started outlining plans for the new council.



—Photo by Logan and Graham.

Swallows Choose Tech for Summer Home

Latest arrivals to Tech campus, newer than the greenest freshman, and just as welcome, are a colony of 200-300 Cliff swallows that flew in June 5. No housing problems for these visitors; they selected the sallyport of the Textile building and lost no time in constructing the newest thing in mud nests. There they can be seen any time, gracefully going about their business of getting settled.

This is the first time that Cliff swallows, technically referred to as petrochelidon albifrons, have ever settled in Lubbock. They usually build nests on high cliffs from which they get their name, and it is an almost unheard of thing for them to settle in a building such as the Textile. However, once a colony is established it is usually permanent.

Some swallows of this variety spend their winters on the islands

of the South Pacific and come to the western section of the United States for the summer, arriving at approximately the same day every year. In California, where a large number of the migratory birds spend their summers, they have never been known to vary more than four days in the time of their arrival.

The birds are extremely beneficial to man. More than 99 percent of their food consists of insects, which are taken in flight. Young swallows consume more than their weight in insects daily and the older birds eat about their weight daily.

Because of this they are protected by law, and by a treaty between the United States and Canada, states that it is up to a \$500 fine, six months imprisonment or both to kill or attempt to

take, or capture in any manner either the bird, nest or egg.

George Long, superintendent of the campus, states that he is delighted with their arrival, and will do everything possible to encourage them to come back next year. He refuses to speculate on why the swallows chose Tech as their summer quarters, especially when they usually select a place where running water is available, but said he would see to it that they have all the water they need. Mr. Long has posted a placard in the sallyport of the Textile building which tells something about the history of the birds.

Federal Wild Life officer, F. A. Thompson, intends to send information about this colony to the Wild Life bureau in Washington, D. C., where it can be investigated by Dr. Lincoln, head of research of Migratory Wild Life.

THE TOREADOR

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Keeping Up

Summertime, when such extra curricular activities as club work and fall sports are discontinued, offers an opportunity for students to "catch up" on the things they have been wishing they had time for all winter.

Every new interest makes life more enjoyable and worthwhile, and every person has his small ambitions along with the big ones. So, whether yours is to play a fair game of golf, get in some extra reading or work on a particular hobby, now is a good time to start. As a matter of fact, "now" is usually a good time to begin on anything worth doing. But especially now.

For those who stammer and stutter when talk of the war comes up and who, after a futile struggle to hide their ignorance and maintain dignity by silence, finally blurt out with what they saw in a news real two weeks ago, the library newspapers and periodicals offer aid. An hour or so spent in the reading room between classes would be a big step in keeping up with current affairs.

Also, the summer band concerts, artist courses, etc., provide excellent entertainment. Make your leisure time pay.—K. P.

R. S. U. P.

People who write editorials always gripe and question their readers by finding nothing right in what is done or insisting what ought to be done according to their personal viewpoints. Well, this is no exception . . .

First, we shall question. Why can you not purchase a summer recreation ticket, and if you have one why can you not use it, and use the way it should be used—by you alone and often?

Second, we shall espaciate and probably gripe the reader. So, you forgot, can not afford, or do not want a ticket. These are the stock excuses and generally get results, because they are universally acceptable. No doubt they have been used by would-be editorial writers, but at least, we can say that we do not see how the majority of the student body has the same excuses, and we have a feeling that the fault is due to carelessness and ignorance rather than to the above mentioned, moth-eaten, diluted pass-words.

Anyone without his regular morning vitamin pill who professes to want a ticket may take himself to the office of the Dean of Men and still get one, for the price of \$1.20. Also, it should be reminded that there are still many functions to be enjoyed this summer—for instance two dances, two artist courses, two picture shows, three band concerts, and an amateur night.

It is to be doubted that any good will be accomplished by repeating that the ticket is good for you and you alone. There will always be those individuals who go without one or take some one who does not have one with him to the functions. The general idea behind this is that those who buy tickets should be the ones, to benefit from the activities. Girl or boy stags are admitted at all of these summer campus activities, so there is no need or reason for someone else's presence.

Student support is necessary to make a campus activity successful. If the students want to have summer recreation activities, it is up to them to partake in them. That is not asking much. The faculty and recreation committee plan and sponsor the activities, they are presented within transportation range of all students who can find the campus, and the price is far from high.

Now the reader has been questioned and supposedly enraged enough on the subject. But there is still something else. Editorials are written to get results. That is where the reader gets to accept or reject what has been put forth. Students are asked and expected to do most of the "Doing" at a college. They can put this summer recreation program over the top also. That is all there is to editorial writing except. THE END.—BEA.

STARS IN SERVICE

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U. S. Treasury Dept.

Life With the Exes

Ens. David Kilpatrick '41-42 electrical engineer, spent a few days in Lubbock this week. He graduated from Annapolis June 6 and will be leaving for the Pacific soon.

Theodore R. Vinson, of Ackerly, a tail gunner with the "Split Arrow" squadron of the second bombardment group, holders of the distinguished unit citation, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Vinson entered the armed forces on Nov. 9, '42, and began his tour of foreign duty on February 21, 1945. He was graduated from Texas Military college and attended Tech. Prior to his entrance into the armed forces he was engaged in ranching. His wife, Frances Vinson, resides at the Ackerly address.

Second Lt. Roger Oates, former Tech student from Wichita Falls, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is the navigator of an Eighth Air force B-17 flying fortress. He has been decorated with the air medal and an oak leaf cluster. He has been added to it since entering the bombing offensive against Germany. Prior to entering the Army air forces in March '43, he was employed by Cochran News Agency of Wichita Falls. Lt. Oates received his wings at Coral Gables, Florida in July '44.

Jack Wilkus, F. C. 2/c, '42-44 mechanical engineering student, left June 8th for the Pacific. He is aboard the U.S.S. Shaw.

Pvt. Edward Sumrall, '42-43 engineer, is now stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., where he is going to B-29 school.

First Lt. C. E. Pitts, '42 mechanical engineering graduate, is stationed at Enid Field, Enid, Oklahoma, where he is an Engineer officer. Lt. Pitts returned from the Pacific in March, '45 after spending 16 months in the Pacific. He was cadet colonel of the ROTC at Tech in '41.

Lt. James E. Reed, '41-'43-commerce, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific with the 5th Marines. He received his commission from Quantico, Va., in August, '44. Lt. Reed played football at Tech from '41-'43, and with the Marines at Arlington in '43-'44.

Sgt. Jo Nix visited on the campus this week. He has just returned from spending a few months overseas.

J. P. Settler, ART 2nd class, visited the campus this week. He is an ex Soci.

Lt. Raymond Fitzgerald, '43 is now stationed at Merced, Calif. He received his wings at Marfa airfield, Calif. Raymond was a Centaur while attending Tech.

R.D.M. 3rd class Jeff Pirte, who attended Tech during the fall of '43 as a mechanical engineering major, visited on the campus Wednesday. He is on leave after active duty in the Pacific for which he has received four bronze and one silver star. Pirte has been in the Navy for two and one half years; his home is at Wichita Falls in Storekeeper second class James

Moss is home on leave visiting his parents in Lubbock. Attending Tech in the spring of '42, he was a general business student. He has received nine bronze stars from his activities in the Pacific theater of war.

Pfc. James W. Jay USMCR, '39-'43 agriculture major, is now in the Pacific and writes that he has seen other ex-Tech students recently.

William K. Weilder '43 textile engineering student, is now assistant superintendent of Goodyear Decatur Mills of Decatur, Ala.

Ens. Byron Bennett, '43 electrical engineer and former instructor, visited Tech this week. He is going to Norfolk, Va., to be assigned to a ship.

Clara Whaley, '43 graduate, is now an ensign in the Waves. Stewart Whaley, '43 physics major, is now with the Eastman Kodak company in Tennessee.

Cultivation of cotton first began in the South about 1621.

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The World at War

By DR. C. D. EAVES
Professor of History

We are in a comparative lull now between two great phases of the World War. In the first phase the United States put into the field against Germany what General Bradley calls the best equipped, trained and most powerful and efficient army the world has ever seen. This mighty juggernaut, combined with the great Russian army and the armies of our other allies, crushed Hitler's forces and occupied the Reich.

The second phase of the World War is now at hand. The United States is shifting a large part of that mighty army from Europe to crush Japan. This re-development of forces will take several months. Swarms of troops will be passing through the United States this summer and autumn on the way to the Pacific theater. Troop trains will crowd every rail highway to the Pacific coast. It will be the greatest and most massive transfer of men over the longest distance known to history. But when they are finally assembled in the staging areas like the Philippines and Okinawa, Uncle Sam will then be able to bring the full might of his military power to bear on the Japanese held islands. Then the fur will really begin to fly. It will be a spectacle to awe the world.

Will the Jap fight to the death—till all are killed—a national Kanu Kase? If they do, this war may last two more years. If the Russians come into the struggle, as I expect they will, the war will be shortened by many months.

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Friday, June 15, 1945

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Swimming Rules, Short and Simple

By BEA GREEN

Swimming is perpetual motion set to water, and it is an invigorating sport no matter how few be the people who go swimming to swim. However, everyone who attends a pool regularly should have some idea of the fundamentals of swimming and diving. Since this is an educational institution, the paper is cooperating in enlightening its readers in every way possible. Here goes.

"Keep your chin up" might be fitting advice for physical and mental swimming. Nothing is more disheartening to the beginner than to go down three times, but if your chin is up this is rather difficult.

Coordination is essential to this sport. The object of swimming is locomotion from one portion of the pool to another. Reasons for this transportation vary from scenic to human objectives. It should be reminded the beginner that for purely observational purposes, swimming may prove to be more of a hindrance.

If your imagination is pliable, swimming should offer no difficulties. Pretend that your legs from your knees down have neither bones nor muscles, then shake them alternately for all they are worth. With your arms start reaching for the proposed destination forming concentric ellipses with one arm doing what the other is not.

When you wish to swim on top of the water, merely balance yourself on top of the water and use your head as a bumper, then clear your eyes and start off for the nearest bank by kicking your feet.

Now to the subject of diving. The object here is to make as small a splash as possible. Either your head or your feet must enter the water first. For the best results, it is to be advised that you let very small portions of your anatomy enter the water at a time. A good way to start is to stand on the bank, overlooking shallow water, and lean over the water; then fall in! As you hit your head on the bottom of the pool, you will be more able to appreciate the dives made off the high board.

Oh, yes, before any dive is made off a board, it is more than essential to jump up and down on the board until you are going real high. Then go back and start over for your dive. This is to give the spectators more for their money.

No matter how simplified instruction in swimming is, there will be those individuals who refuse to lose the intricate details of aquatic acrobatics, and go to pools for sun tans and nature study (human nature, of course). These people are well-meaning and should be handled with the utmost tact and understanding.

There is no rhyme nor reason for the infinite number of petite personages who frequent bathing establishments. The wisest course for the beginner of college age is to keep a safe distance from these characters.

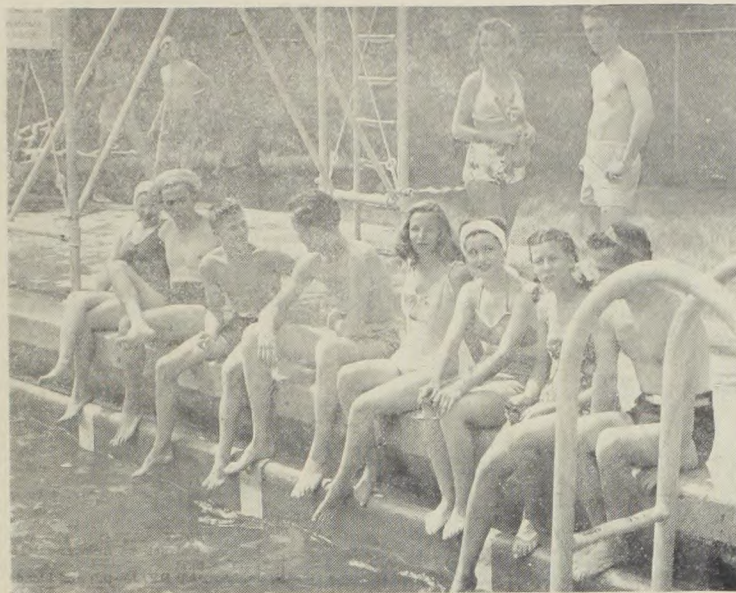
Now, there should be no questions in the minds of Tech students who wish to know the whys and wherefores of swimming, but should there be any difficulty in deciphering this article, call at the City pool where the journalism department meets for lab work daily.

Willa Whyburn Attends Tech

Willa Marie Whyburn, daughter of President W. M. Whyburn, is enrolled in Tech for the summer term. She graduated from University High school, Los Angeles where she was an honor student and member of the California Scholarship society. She is taking English 131 and 132 this summer and has been admitted to Bryn Mawr college for next fall. She plans to major in foreign languages.

Seven Students Taking Geological Field Trip

Taking a geological field trip to Captain, N. M., with Dr. T. T. Patton, professor and head of the department of geology and petroleum engineering, are Derah Frances Brannen, Glenna Bailey, Lou Van Landingham, Harold Patterson, J. Lee Davis, Bill Nugent and Aaron G. Taylor. The students will return July 11.



Techsans Out for a Tan at Mackenzie Pool

From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

Newly arrived at Tech for the fall football season are: Ardis Barton, a back from Springdale, Texas; John C. Carter, a back from Crowell, Texas; Embry Privitt, end, and Bennie Tidwell, back, both from Bowie Texas; Stanley Shaffer, a tackle, and Weldon Ewing, a back, both hailing from Cooper, Texas.

Many more football hopefuls will arrive in time for the fall training, which will start about September 1.

Now for some news about Red Raiders you know. Walter Schlinkman, Don Dudley, "Spider" Dillon, Jiggs Jackson, Otis Turner, T. M. Cox, Bill Kelley and Jay Kerr have been decorating the avenue lately with the help of Russell Birdwell. Russell tells me that his little brother, Johnny, is stationed near San Diego in the Navy. Johnny played guard for the men in Red last fall.

Farmers for the summer are Clyde Black and "Tiny" Snodgrass. James "Hairless" Gimmel is working a 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. shift on an oil well near Littlefield. Cecil "Fur-tie-toes" Norris is soaking his feet in Beaumont swamp water.

Ex-Raider Tom Pirtle is home on furlough. If he owes you any money, you're too late; he spent it all on cigars last week. Gene Hardey is home in Kansas for the summer. He had an operation on his knee before leaving Lubbock. Walter Schlinkman has the invasion jitters. He says that the lid is going to blow off in the Pacific soon.

From down Waco way, the Baylor Bears are doing all sorts of boasting about the football team they will field next fall. Heading the backfield is Sammy Pierce from Vernon, Texas. Returning to the guard position which he left in 1942 is "Bull" Johnson. Johnson stands five feet ten inches, weighs 220 lbs., and does the century in ten seconds flat. I would hate to be in the middle when he and Walter Schlinkman run together. All seems to depend upon the return of Baylor's coach, Frank Kimbrough, who is now in the Navy.

The Annual Texas High School Coaches association coaching school will be held in Abilene August 6-10. The climax of this school is the All-Star Football game between North and South Texas. The committee for selecting players from the North is headed by Pat Gerald of Vernon. Eck Curtiss of Highland Park (Dallas), is chairman for the South. This game will be played the night of August 10.

I went out to the football field yesterday to meet the new boys. They were easy to spot, just had to locate the business end of a hoe. Give them time; they will learn to slip off to the picture show every afternoon.

Coach Morgan says it is time for me to leave the bench; he's going to paint it again, so—see you next week.

Agriculture Meeting to Be June Twentieth

Vocational agriculture teachers and county agents in this area will meet in room 318 of the Agriculture building June 20 at 2:30 p. m. for a discussion of the Sear's Roebuck and Company cow, hog and hen program, according to Jason Gordon, Lubbock county agent.

Gordon stated that no meeting of a like group has ever been held in this vicinity and the Sear's program in many counties needs more organization.

W. C. O'Mara, local store manager, will be in charge with C. T. Johnson, Sear's foundation representatives among the company men attending.

The meeting will have three main objectives, including a general meeting of all agriculture leaders of the area, setting a date for the fall livestock show and trying to discover the preferred kind of livestock for each county.

DUO-PIANO

Continued From Page One

News-Tribune writes, "Young and attractive, the Shaws are delightful to hear and watch. Miss Druke is a slender, extra pretty blonde whose feeling for two-piano music complements that of her skilled husband. Together they make music to be remembered."

Approximately 21 times as much plant food is washed away by erosion yearly as is taken out of the soil by plants.

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PACIFIC MAPS

Continued From Page One

President Whyburn says, "and they will enable us to locate islands, cities and areas mentioned in the daily news reports on war activity." He suggests that people bring their daily papers to the campus in order that they may look at the maps while reading of important action in the war area.

Charles Senning Is Representative to Rotary Club

Charles Senning graduate student has been appointed Tech representative to the Rotary club for the month of June, according to James G. Allen, Dean of Men. Senning received a Bachelor of Science degree in Band music May '45, and is now working on a masters degree in band and education.

Among the offices and positions he has held while attending Tech are president, vice-president and secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi; president of the senior class, fall semester commander of war veterans association; listed in Who's Who on the campus in '45 La Ventana; representative on the Student Council; member of Alpha Phi Omega; publications committee; Future Teachers of America; and '44 drum major of Tech Matador band.

Socii's to Hold Reunion

Socul, mens' social club will have its annual reunion June 15-17 in Dallas, according to Ed Boaz, club president. Activities include luncheons, dinners, and banquets at the entertainment centers of the town.

Men of Sneed Hall Tune in to Station

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Tech Students Cook at Dorm

By WYNELLE ESKRIDGE

Those of the class are not ones to call attention to doubtful accomplishments that would be akin to failures, but any recognition of success or resemblance thereto would certainly be encouraging to the ten girls who daily put on their uniforms and hair nets and disappear behind the dining room door into the kitchen of Womens Dormitory, No. 2. Occasionally such treats as chocolate pie with fluffy meringue butterfly rolls and spicy gingerbread emerge as handwork of these hopefully would-be dieticians. All this is being done under the course of Large Quantity Cookery, where flour is measured by pounds and salt by cupsful and eggs by the dozen, (with due discretion, of course. In few instances of theory only would this large scale cookery be similar to the six serving dishes usually dealt with by students or fudge makers.

Somewhere it has been said that cookery in such large quantities could not be as palatable as cookery in smaller quantities. True it may not contain as much vanilla as Mom uses, but these products are governed by standards rather than personalities of individuals. Institutional kitchens are equipped with special equipment for the best cookery, therefore this fallacy should not be taken for true in every case. Quality and quantity both may be governed and somewhat handicapped by a little unmentionable thing called rationing. Too few realize that this "little" item applies to institutions and sometimes even more heavily than we

can appreciate as consumers only. Were the average person to stop and consider, some of the subtle hints of distaste and suggestions of complaint might be abandoned. It would seem that with two viewpoints on the subject there is much enlightenment. For further information we refer you to the class in Large Quantity Cookery hailed by the names: Ruby McFall, Sue Hines, Lajuana Liebfried, Elizabeth Shaw, Gloria Hodges, Juanita Williams, Wynelle Eskridge, Lucille Ervin and Faye Wilson.

People did not discover that the tomato was edible until about 1850. Before that time it was the general belief that they were poisonous.

Contrary to popular belief lettuce contains no opium.

Second Concert to Be Tuesday

The second of a series of band concerts given by the summer school band will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.30 on the green east of the Textile Engineering building. Among the selections to be played will be the following: "Colonel Bogey on Parade" a march fantasy by Kenneth K. Alford, "Minuet L'Antique" by Paderewski, transcribed for bands by James Nevins, two original numbers, "March" by Ens. Charles A. Wiley, written while he was in the Pacific, and "Yankee Doodle Cowboy" written while he was at Tech; "Ode to Victory" an overture by Skillkret, and "Argentina," a Spanish march by Tolchard Evans.

From.... 1



2Another

By COUNT MEOUT

WALTER SCHLINKMAN received an offer from Green Bay Packers to play on their professional football team; however he plans to remain at Tech this fall.

Life guarding in his spare time before he goes to the Merchant Marine in a week or two is BILL GUNN. And girls, you should see that bea-u-tiful burr hair-do.

MARY LOVE WALKER was all smiles this weekend, and who would not have been with ex-Socil Ensign BYRON BENNETT home on leave from New York where he is stationed.

Learning to swim the easy way was JERRY TAYLOR, who was taking instructions from one JIMMY WITT.

LT. PAT RYAN—tall and blonde—is visiting JIMMY JEAN BALDWIN from California where he is stationed.

Does BARBARA LIVINGSTON have a priority on that telephone line that was in constant use recently when a large number of SLIMES in Sneed kept it busy trying to get a date with her?

There seems to be a LT J. B. ROBERSON in the love-life of ANNE HURT. He is stationed at Big Spring.

Taking those vital vows within the last week were people like FRANCINE YOUNG, and OWEN GILBREATH, DOROTHY NELL SWANSON and LT. M. C. KREUTZ, KREN WATSON and CPL ROBERT R. DANNER.

JOHNNY O'NEAL is going to the Navy soon. Several Ko Sharis and all the Wranglers will be sorry to see him go.

Cute new wosome at the dance Friday night were CAROLYN LANGE and JAY KERR.

Couples at the swimming spots of this berg are BILLY REX KELLEY and BETTY PEARSON, HEWETT ALISON and DOROTHY FULLCHER, TOM PIRTLE and JEANETTE BOWDIN.

Ringin' items of interest in Muleshoe, W. O. RUCKER reports successful visits there during those long week-ends.

Slime NORMA JEAN BELL from Easterling got a big bang out of a picture from "JIM" back home.

YVONNE MCFARLAND is a living example that slimes are good for something, for example DATES. JAMES LIGGETT fills the bill.

BOB HOLT happened in for the week-end and happened to take up all of MAUREEN SMITH'S spare time.

Sir Walter Raleigh, and Lord Chesterfield, would have been just a little surprised at the actions of WALTER DENISON and TROY BYERS Sunday afternoon.

JEANNE STOVALL is sporting a good-looking ex-Marine and a good-looking suntan.

The German language is getting in the way of TROY DAVIDSON'S social life. And believe it or not, it is the German language out of a

Dairy Husbandry Discussed at Regional Meet

Approximately 75 dairy men and Holstein breeders of West Texas attended the regional meeting of the Texas Holstein Friesian association Tuesday in the Agriculture auditorium.

W. L. Stangel, professor and head of the department of animal husbandry, and president of the Texas association, presided over the meeting. The theme of the program was Breeding Holstein Cows and General Dairy Production. The principle speaker was G. R. Appleman, field representative of Holstein Friesian association of America. Also on the program was O. W. Thompson, extension dairy husbandryman, of the Texas association.

A dairy lunch was served at Aggie grove by the milk distributors of Lubbock before the group visited outstanding Holstein herds of Lubbock.

Fall Officers of Science Club

Officers of the faculty honorary Science club for the ensuing year were elected recently in the Home Economics building. They are as follows: Oscar A. St. Clair, professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, president; Miss Vivian Johnson, professor of home economics education, vice-president; Earl Camp, instructor of biology, treasurer; and Cecil Ayers, assistant professor of plant industry, secretary.

book and not through the medium of a girl.

LA VERNE LEGATE got a big surprise recently when SGT. JOE NIX phoned her from town. She thought he was in Europe. ALEEN BEVILLE and WYLE BRASSELL took some vows recently and are residing in Lubbock.



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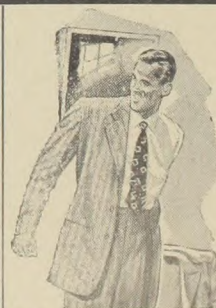
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