

THE TREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE, 29, 1945

Number 34

Social Center Is Planned

Museum Displays Chinese Articles

Collection of Wiesen, Tech Economics Prof

Recently added to the Tech museum from the Chinese collection of T. F. Wiesen, acting Dean of Commerce, are six show cases of typical Chinese clothing, utensils, linen and ornaments, the majority of which date from the Ching and Ming dynasties. A Mongolian prayer rug and a Manchurian knife along with several chopsticks are also displayed.

Mr. Wiesen was in China from 1921 to 1931. During the first two years he taught at Boone university which is located in the central portion of the country. Then he went into the general import, export and shipping business. In order to purchase articles of trade, he spent most of his time in the interior region of the Yangtze valley, enabling him to contact the natives and collect their typical possessions.

Among the clothes is a young woman's ceremonial robe of the Ching dynasty which might be worn as a bridal robe; a robe, with symbols of rank, worn by royalty when calling on the emperor; and an older woman's robe with long-life and bat symbols woven in the bordering designs.

There are also an older woman's summer robe of the Ching dynasty and a man's court robe having stork designs on the front and back which are symbols of rank.

A jade and filigree pin, several rough pots and jewel boxes of brass are in one showcase exhibiting possessions of the Chinese woman. Massline belongings include a man's fan, brass and copper bookends, bronze personal seals and ornaments worn on the head of a priest of the Ming and Ching dynasties.

Examples of the collection of plain and fancy linens are an embroidered satin altar cloth and a grass linen table cloth. Besides the above mentioned articles there are chopsticks, lacquered figures of wood from a temple, woven bamboo on pewter flower bowls with matching vases, two porcelain vases decorated with archaic dragons in clouds, red and green crackled glazed vases, and a complete tea set of pewter.

Stangel Judges Stamford Show

R. A. Brown and W. R. Cooper from Throckmorton visited the college Saturday and while here discussed with W. L. Stangle, head of the department of animal husbandry, the matter of establishing the type of the Quarter horse. This breed is very important to Texas cow-men and cow-women of other states. The breed has been known for many years but definite steps toward its promotion were not taken until 1940 when the American Quarter Horse association was established. One of the first things accomplished by the association was to draw up a score card for an ideal quarter horse.

This score card will be used for the first time at the Quarter Horse show to be held Monday, July 2, at Stamford, Texas, as a part of the Stamford reunion. Six classes of horses will be judged by a committee of three judges. Stangel has been named as one of the judges.



DRUKE and SHAW

Druke and Shaw Duo-Piano Team Presented Here

Artist Course presents its second program of the summer, the duo-piano team of Helene Druke and Walter Shaw, Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock on the Ad building green. For the past two seasons the Shaws have traveled over the country on concert tours.

During the summer the couple lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, to teach. They average three hours a day practicing, though not at one time. When questioned about being temperamental, Mrs. Shaw confessed she might have been but her husband discouraged it.

She says, "You play better when you are calm and collected, so we are really a very docile couple." While at home and on tour, the pair plays at Army camps and hospitals.

According to the two, it is possible to have a perfectly normal childhood in spite of being unusually talented. "Parents no longer force their youngsters to practice five hours a day, Mrs. Shaw explained. "My mother never told me to sit down at the piano. I loved to play and every time I passed the instrument, I'd stop. They had to drag me away from it, as a matter of fact, to go out doors. If playing is easy for you, it isn't a chore to practice."

The lives of these two artists seem to have been very similar so far. They come from large families, there being nine children in the Shaw household and six in the Druke's. Both began to play by ear at the age of five years and gave recitals besides belonging to high school bands.

"We even skipped the same grades at school, Mr. Shaw said. They entered Julliard School of Music the same time and spent six years in the same classes. Both were there on scholarships. Though they gave solo recitals there, they had begun already to play together. Two years ago they were married.

Food Canning Course Offered for Next Term

A course in food preservation, which will include instruction in canning, freezing and drying of foods, will be offered next term in the department of foods and nutrition. The course, Foods 335, will be taught by Mrs. Mary Ann Duke and is in cooperation with the government's request that people can and otherwise preserve as much food as possible.

"That is an especially timely course in view of the fact that ration points on canned foods are so high," Miss Weeks, head of the home economics division, comments.

290 Rural Women Expected Here for Short Course

Classes to Be Held July Nine to Eleven in Campus Buildings

A Three-day course which is offered to West Texas rural women will be held at Tech July 9-11. About 290 women from the different counties of West Texas are expected and arrangements have been made for them to stay in Women's Dormitory Number 1.

The course is sponsored by the Extension service of A&M college, district Number 2, and the divisions of home economics and agriculture of Texas Tech. Classes will be held in the buildings of these divisions.

Registration will be held from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Monday, followed by two general meetings. Classes will start Tuesday, July 10, and the women will attend discussion and demonstration periods in groups of 25 and 50. Wednesday they will be taken on a tour of the campus.

This is the first time that the extension course service has cooperated with a college in putting on an educational course for rural women, and the first course of this type to be offered at Tech.

"I feel that this is a wonderful opportunity for women to know the college which many of their sons and daughters have attended and to become acquainted with the objectives of the agriculture and home economics divisions as they pertain to better home living," Dean Margaret Weeks said.

Baton Twirling Taught by Ligon Ex-Drum Major

Enrolled at Tech this summer is Billy Ligon of Hobbs, N. M. He teaches baton twirling and plays snare drum in the summer concert band.

Billy intends to continue his study of dancing this fall at Earnest Belcher's in Los Angeles. Previously he has studied at Ratliff academy in San Diego, and at a studio in El Paso. He intends to make a career of dancing.

About his mastery of the baton, he says that he just picked it up. Billy was a drum major for six years.

Wednesday on the amateur night program sponsored by the summer recreation committee, he appeared in competition both as a dancing and a baton artist. As a specialty number, he performed a hypnotist act, which he studies and practices as a hobby. He started this pastime two years ago in California through association with a friend.

Four Aberdine Steers Purchased by AH Dept.

Four high quality Aberdine Angus steers have been purchased by the Animal Husbandry department from Luke Robinson of Christobal for instruction in the department's judging courses.

Professor O. A. St. Clair Vacations in the East

Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the dept. of engineering drawing, left the first of June on a trip to Pennsylvania and New York, his former home. He will return July 10.

Work Is Under Way for Fall Semester Opening

Sept. Reservations May Be Made Now

Rowland Elected President of Senior Class

Hugh Rowland was elected president of the senior class for summer school students at a meeting called Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Albert Barnett, acting director of the summer school program.

Other officers elected were Don Cline, president, and Helen Gerber, secretary-treasurer. A committee appointed to select the senior gift included, Don Cline, chairman, and Helen Brinson and Kay Pinkston. Another committee which is to plan the class's social activity includes Beverly Price as chairman and Rachel Hogg and Marthella Cunyus.

It was announced at the meeting that graduation invitations and caps and gowns must be ordered from Mr. Cole at the Tech bookstore before July 21.

The next senior meeting will be held the first Tuesday of next semester, July 17, in C101.

Education Meet to Be July 6

Tech's annual summer conference on education will be held on the campus July 6, according to Dr. R. E. Garlin, head of the department of education and psychology. Theme of the meeting will be current problems on education.

The program has not been outlined completely but it will consist mainly of things that have developed in the education courses being taught this summer. Problems and papers of students will be studied. There is a possibility of having one or two outside speakers for the conference, stated Dr. Garlin.

Because of ODT regulations, the number invited to the one-day meeting will be limited. Those who attend will be able to drive from their homes the morning of July 6 and return that night. Regular Tech students and people of the community connected with school work are invited.

Fourth Program Given by Band

Fourth of a series of band concerts will be held Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 o'clock, east of the Textile Engineering building.

Featured on the program will be a cornet solo "The Carnival of Venice" arranged by Del Staigers and played by Richard Young, cornet instructor for the summer term.

Included in the program will be "March-Valor and Victory" by Cline; and "Sleepers Wake" by Bach, conducted by Richard Young; overture "the Mannequins Festival by Glazotol and a concert waltz "The Magic of Love" by Vanis under the direction of James B. Neving; "Nutcracker Suite by Tschalkowsky, and a march, "The Jeeps and the Peeps" by Martin Gould.

The next concert will be held in McKenzie park, Wednesday night, July 4, at 8:30 p. m. and the final concert for the summer will be Friday evening July 6 at 8:30 p. m. east of the Textile Engineering building.

When school opens in September, a social center on the campus will be ready for student use. This improvement in Tech's recreational facilities was brought about by the efforts of Miss Mozelle Craddock, head professor of institutional management, and W. T. Gaston, college business manager. Miss Craddock will be in charge of the center after its completion.

The center will be in the brick building behind women's dormitory No. 2, which was built as a store-room to house supplies of soldiers stationed at Tech in the Army Air corps or Army engineer program. The building, 36 by 90 feet, is fire-proof, has brick and tile walls with steel supports and is strong enough to have at least two floors added to it.

Until help and food are more plentiful, the center will be open for special occasions only, stated Miss Craddock. In the future, however, a cafeteria and snack bar will probably be opened there.

Reservations may be made now for private and club parties. According to plans, a formal dinner-dance will be held each Saturday night. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Dinner will also be served there Sunday nights and these will not be private affairs but all students and dates may attend.

Included in the building will be a large front room for dancing, diners and socials, on the south of the large room will be the kitchen; and an addition has been added on the west for a cloak room and ladies lounge.

Invested in the project will be \$12,500 of which \$5,000 will be spent for chairs, tables, lounges and kitchen equipment. The remainder of the money will be spent for improving the building. In the center, most of the furniture will be new, some of the articles, such as the tables, are being made here at Tech and some of the furnishings will be remodeled.

The center is property of the Tech Dormitory association and is expected to make a profit in addition to paying for itself.

Original plans for the center included one more floor and a two story extension on the west, but costs and wartime conditions made these additions impossible.

Bookstore Gets New Screen Door

P. M. Porter, superintendent of Tech workshop has made a new screen door for the Bookstore. It was made by hand. Mr. W. C. Cole, manager of the Bookstore, says that the old one was too narrow and let in too little light, so it seemed necessary to have a better one constructed.

College Calendar

Friday, June 29
Dance, gym, 9-11 p. m.
Monday, July 2
Druke and Shaw, Artist Course number, Ad bldg., Green, 8:45 p. m.
Tech War Veterans association meeting, Ad 220, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 3
Band concert, east of Engineering bldg., 8:30 p. m.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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An Official Tech Seal

The official seal of a nation or organization is its trademark, so to speak. The seal represents the institution and what it stands for. Thus the Texas Tech college seal appearing on college invitations, stationery, pennants or diplomas signifies that the article on which it is stamped is approved by the college.

The fact that Tech has several reasonable facsimiles but no one standard seal adds somewhat to the confusion. We have traced down a description of the official seal in a news clipping dated November 20, 1924, from the Texas Tech Scrapbook, and have located three different Tech seals, none of which fits the original description.

According to the article found in the Tech Scrapbook the official seal as unanimously approved by the regents in their business session held November, 1924, was in the form of a quartered shield. In the four divisions were placed a book, a star, a key and a lamp. The clipping went on to say, "Twined in the center of the shield is a stalk and a ball of cotton. Surrounding the shield is an eagle with outspread wings and surrounding the lower portion is a laurel wreath."

This seal was drawn by Sanguinet, Staats and Hedrick, the Fort Worth architects who planned the original campus buildings.

Seals with the first four objects, and with eagles, head turned to the left or right, depending, we hear, upon whether or not he is in a fighting mood, with a cross dividing the four partitions which contains something that seems to resemble acorns, we can't be sure, but that certainly is not a stalk and single ball of cotton in the center, and with or without the laurel wreath, can be found at the Varsity book store, Tech bookstore and on various college documents including the 1943-44 bulletin.

We are wondering if there is, somewhere, an official Texas Tech seal, or if, in the confusion of getting a new college started this item was overlooked. Also we would like to know exactly what the objects found on the different seals signify. According to one source it goes something like this: "Ambition and a book are the key to learning." This is a nice slogan, only the book comes first and next the star, reading from left to right. That would make it a book and ambition and we think ambition should come first.

Not knowing who to consult about this matter we are writing for information more than anything else. We don't remember having the significance of the Tech seal explained to us back in Orientation class and it is something that Techsians should know.

There is only one State seal and one United States seal. There should be only one Texas Tech seal.—K. P.

Ruff, Head of Languages at College of Mines, Colo

Dr. Ruff, instructor of foreign languages, has been appointed head of the department of foreign languages at the College of Mines in Colorado.

BETTY (B) WHITE and JIMMY WILLIAMS heard wedding bells together this week. Ahhh, June!

The case of the lost body. Where is JOE ERICKSON? He was seen several days ago heading for Spur to see a girl and has not been seen or heard of since.

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Life With the Exes

Cpl Jack M. Calkins graduated recently from Buckingham Army Air field, one of theAAF training command's largest B-29 gunnery schools.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Cpl. Calkins received 12 weeks training at Buckingham, located at Fort Myers, Fla., on the edge of the famous Florida Everglades. While there he studied 50 caliber machine guns, practiced firing on various ground ranges and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks.

Cpl. Calkins was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Social social club.

H. A. Le Randolph Rutledge, whose home is in Floydada, visited the campus this week. He attended Tech from Sept '42 until Jan. '44, as a pre-med major. During the spring of '44 he was president of the Centaur club. At present he is stationed in New Orleans at the U. S. Naval hospital.

Cpl. "Bug" Hamman, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is home on an 15 day furlough. His home is Plainview, but he visited the campus this week. He was a commerce major from '42 to '43, and was a member of Centaur social club.

ART 2/c Ted M. White, '44 engineering student is now stationed at Whidbey Island, Washington, where he is taking advanced radio training.

Ed A. Wilson, '44 graduate, is now in the Navy and stationed somewhere in the Pacific. His wife, the former Billie Jean Biggers is living in Lubbock.

2nd Lt. James R. Calahan, '40-'43 student has joined the Marine flight fighter operational unit at Atlanta, Ga., and is taking an advanced course in flight training. He has been in the Marines since June '43, and received his basic flight training at Austin, Tex., and Athens, Ga., and his primary work at Memphis, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla. Calahan lettered in football while attending Tech.

Lt. James Gray Denton, USNR, and Tech graduate, is serving as executive officer aboard a minesweeper of the Atlantic Fleet. He wears the American defense, Am-

erican theater, and European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons. Before entering the Navy, he was an accountant of the Texas department of education. His wife, the former Virginia Kidder of Belmont, Mass., is now an ensign in the Navy Nurse corps.

John Moody, stationed somewhere in Germany, writes that he hopes to be home this summer. He received his B. A. degree in '39 in agronomy, and his masters degree at Iowa State in 1940.

Sgt. Joe Smyth, Jr., '35 graduate is spending a few days in Lubbock before returning to Bryan Army Air field. Pvt. Richard B. Gary, Hg. 490th. Bomb Group (H) is now stationed in London. He writes that he expects to return to the states this summer, but he is still there in July he plans to take a six-day course in Modern Plant Breeding at Wales to compare their methods with those used at Tech.

Capt. W. G. Carlisle writes to the Glume association to inform them that he is not missing nor is he a prisoner of war as was mentioned in the Glume News. He is in Dugway proving ground and has been from Calif. to Va. in clerical warfare.

Harold Patterson, '45 petroleum engineer and geology major, is to report to Ft. Smith, Ark, June 29. He is now on a geological field trip in Captain, N. M.

2nd Lt. Russell H. Snow, '39-'40 mechanical engineer is now located at the Great Bend Kansas Army Air field where he is a flight engineer on a combat crew in a bombardment group stationed at that B-29 operational training base of the Second Air force. Upon completion of his training, he will proceed overseas.

Lt. (jg) Forrest W. Bell, '42 petroleum engineer visited on the campus recently, after returning from the Pacific. James G. Wilhite, Jr., has been in Lubbock visiting his family. He is employed by Westinghouse Electric corp.

First Lt. Victor Fred Williams, '36 textile engineer, visited on the campus this week. It is the first time he has been back on the campus for nine years. He is stationed at San Antonio.

The World at War

By DR. C. D. EAVES
Professor of History

At San Francisco this week the fifty united nations signed the charter of the most ambitious attempted to maintain world peace ever fashioned by mankind. It will, in due course, be ratified by the Senate of the United States and then embark us on the heretofore uncharted sea of world leadership and cooperation.

The machinery of this League of United Nations provides first for an assembly of one representative from each of the member nations. This is a sort of town meeting of the world where all nations, large and small, have an equal voice and are free to air any question which might lead to war. The assembly can recommend to the Council that certain actions be taken to assure world peace.

The Council of the League consists of eleven members, five of which represent each of the five large states including the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China, and the six other members are chosen from six other states by the Assembly. The Council is the executive organ of the League and has power to use sanctions or military force against an aggressor against world peace. In addition to these organs of the League there is a council on trusteeships to supervise colonial territories of nations and to allot military bases to those territories to place enforcement states. Under this the United States will have bases and trusteeships in Japan's mandated islands in the Pacific. There is also a social and economic council of great importance.

Aside from Germany and Japan the large nation which has and is causing most concern in the United

States as a potential disturber of world peace in the future is Soviet Russia. However Marshal Zukov says Russia needs and ardently desires a long era of peace in which to rebuild her ravaged land and industries. In order to assure this era of peace Russia has joined in United Nations organization as a leader in world cooperation.

It is true she has also made sure that a sort of "Cordon sanitaire" of friendly states has been set up along her western border as a buffer against a future revengeful Germany. These states are Fin-

Wartime Fourth is Fun for All Who Make it So

By BEA GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Dear Chillon: This is to tell you how to have a fine and happy Fourth of July without doing a thing that is unpatriotic or without doing anything that you shouldn't oughtn't.

First, a prerequisite is that you take inventory to see exactly what you do not have. There will be no firecrackers, as usual. You will not be encouraged to travel or waste tires. You probably will not have meat for dinner and your tea will go unsweetened.

But fun is where you find it, so look hard. If you stay at Tech, it will be easy. You can go to the corner drug store, order a Coke and settle for a root beer. You can go to a show and stand through the first two features, then get a seat—in time to rush back to the dorm. This way you get your exercise, too. Or for variety you may send your reservation in early to the swimming pool and stand while the little boys splash you.

If you live in town, you have the same possibilities, with more besides. The lawn can be mowed, or the fence painted. You can even have company from town or out of town and either talk to them all afternoon or help your mother cook for the evening maid would have the day off, of course. Also you might take the family's last gas coupon and go to the country and have a gay picnic if you are lucky enough to find a tree with no one under it.

Of course, those people who have dates will have to improvise and arrange the day to meet the needs. First, they must do something, then they must be through doing it before time to meet the other people with dates in Aggie Grove. This takes a little forethought.

So you see another war time Fourth will be enjoyable, only if you read the headlines in the daily paper and see what some Americans are doing to perpetuate the Date of U. S. independence. Poison ivy, meatless hotdogs, tireless cars, and general shortages of beverages are all part of it, but a very little part.

land, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Roumania and Jugoslavia. The contest over Poland seems to be ending and once assured that these states will be and remain friendly, Russia will, I believe, settle down to her desired era of peace.

In the meantime the United States to be perfectly safe should maintain the most powerful air-force and Navy in the world—"Tread softly and carry a big stick"—as Theodore Roosevelt suggested as a permanent policy for the United States.

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Friday, June 29, 1945

From the B

By SPLINTER-FANTS

Red Raider summer football team opened Monday with the first day. Tuesday was devoted to running 17 men reporting. It is the Coach Morgan has invited members to participate in the are: Otis, Turner, Schlinkman, Don Jackson, Harold Riger, Bert Birdwell, Joe, Ross, Birdwell, Joe, Emory Pruitt, Benni Shaffer, Webb, Bob Davenport, Joe, Gene Goodenough.

A survey conducted by the University of Tulane, president of 57 institutions of sports at any one might close. This meant in favor of the school return to action after the war so as to agree, however, be played by a veteran being against his years. This is to benefit who wish to major in offered in the school before entering the service conference has made.

Texas A&M opened grid workouts June 20, and will drill two to the. They will follow this Aug. 30, when all the Conference teams do uniforms and begin a & M college opens against North Texas college Sept. 22 at Kyle following weekend. Red Raiders and Tech clash at San Antonio.

Ex-Raider Jim Taylor the Navy, has been in campus this week. Jim Taylor last fall. W. Dudley is Sgt. Gene Hill greatest passers in school history. Gene Hill of Coyote football. Falls high. Otis Turner both. Otis Turner a great deal of old Kiger and Maureen to enjoy each others corner Schlinkman has the pair of legs on the campus. Crawford enjoys English is a good sport. Tom Kerr beat out T. M. base.

HANLEY IS EL

Albin "Doc" Hanley social club. Other officers W. B. Blankenship, vi Don Kleinschmidt, secretary, Robert Cole, rush Ed Boaz, sergeant-at-activities for the summer party during summer semester; and annual reunion in Dallas place June 15-17.

Student's Headquar

Complete Lin Sheet Music and SOUTH PL MUSIC 1214 Eddy

From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

Red Raider summer football practice opened Monday with 14 men out the first day. Tuesday's session was devoted to running plays, with 17 men reporting. If you want to learn football, now is the time as Coach Morgan has invited all Tech men to participate in these daily workouts. Men reporting for practice are: Otis Turner, Walter Schlinkman, Don Dudley, Jiggs Jackson, Harold Kiger, James Leggett, Russel Birdwell, John Carter, Embry Privity, Bennie Tidwell, Stanley Shaffer, Weldon Ewing, Joe Bob Davenport, Jack Huckabay, Gene Goodenough, Jim Wells.

A survey conducted by Horace Reneger of Tulane, revealed that presidents of 97 institutions favor letting the veteran athlete compete in sports at any institution he might choose. This means that the trend is in favor of letting a veteran athlete that lettered at one school, return to another school after the war if he so desires. Most agree, however, that varsity time played by a veteran before entrance into the armed services should count against his years of eligibility. This is to benefit the veterans who wish to major in subjects not offered in the school they attended before entering the service. As yet, no conference has made this a rule.

Texas A&M opened its summer grid workouts June 11. The Aggies drill two weeks and lay off one week, then drill two more weeks. They will follow this routine until Aug. 20, when all Southwestern Conference teams don complete uniforms and begin scrimmage. A & M college opens its season against North Texas Agriculture college Sept. 22 at Kyle Field. The following weekend, Sept. 29, the Red Raiders and Texas Aggies clash at San Antonio.

Ex-Raider Jim Tayler, now in the Navy, has been visiting on the campus this week. Jim played end for Tech last fall. Visiting Don Dudley is Sgt. Gene Hill, one of the greatest passers in Texas high school history. Gene and Don played Coyote football for Wichita Falls high. Otis Turner and Elizabeth Teal have been seen around together a great deal lately. Harold Kiger and Maureen Smith seem to enjoy each others company. Walter Schlinkman has the best built pair of legs on the campus. "Gitch" Crawford enjoys English class and is a good sport, too. At last, Jay Kerr beat out T. M. Cox to first base.

HANLEY IS ELECTED
Albin "Doc" Hanley has been elected president of Soci, men's social club. Other officers include W. B. Blankenship, vice-president; Don Kleinschmidt, secretary-treasurer; Robert Cole, rush captain and Ed Boak, sergeant-at-arms. Activities for the summer include a rush party during the second summer semester; and also the annual reunion in Dallas, which took place June 15-17.

From.... I



2 Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Here goes the Count's—30—column for this six week's session and he wants to add as a final dig to you readers that this is the first place in the U. S. to announce a shortage of dirt—that is printable gravel.

Here's an obtuse triangle that was called to the attention of the Count. It consists of fractional sin WAYNE HISE over cos DON HOCKADAY equalling a tangent for JO RAY WATSON.

ANN COX and ALLEN ATER seemed to be enjoying his leave together.

What do you know? ROGER FLANNAGAN whipped out and had a real live date with ALICE BIRDWELL, who visited "Friends" here a day or two ago.

Oh—before we go any further—Thank's for the cigar, pappa BOB BOYD, and here's wishing you many happy returns of the day... Mrs. BOYD, too.

AL RIPPSTEIN was here this week, enjoying the company of JEANETTE BOWDEN. Could this be the making of another triangle?

Three representatives of Texas Tech made a strictly business trip to "Big D", merely to see the bright lights, of course. Names include RED MILLER, DUANE WILLIAMS, and WALTER DENNISON.

GEANE MARTIN and KENNETH KING, of Lubbock, seem to

find a lot in common. At least they find a lot of time to spend together. MARY FINDLEY is keeping the home flame burning for a certain Sgt. who is expected home in the near future.

Happy Honey-moon to MR. and MRS. BILL KENNEDY.

That RUSSEL BIRDWELL is one of the hardest working fellas. Imagine teaching swimming to girls and getting paid for it. Drudgery, no doubt.

BRUCE PIPKIN and MARRILYN MURRAY are a pair of persons looking down that bumpy road. Go ahead and take a chance.

Big Dog, MAXINE CRADDOCK, paid ye ole Alma Mater a flash-like visit. She's going to work in the East this August.

One DFD is carrying the torch, according to a recent account from reliable news sources; but one SOCI does not seem to be able to see the light. Ain't life complicated.

PAULINE LOKEY... 2301 14th St. ... ph. 2-2783.

CHRISTINA ELLER and JACK TIPPET are not gonna walk down the aisle any time soon. They still

have the bugbite bad, but she is going to register here next semester?

MERRILYN SNIDER announces that the annual cover for the '46 annual has been chosen and if any-

one wanted to gripe, do it now and not later when it comes out. Shovele-beak, Meout, esq. would like to ask JANE HIATT to give a public account of last Sunday evening.

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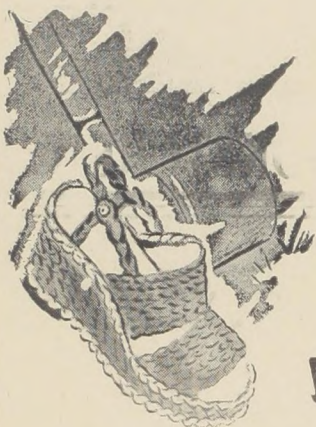
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Riflery Class Has Five Experts

Sophomore riflery records of military science 211 show five experts, two sharpshooters and two marksmen, which includes every man in the class. Out of a possible score of 200, marksman rating is between 130 and 160, sharpshooter ranges from 160 to 172 and expert is anything over 172.

Three of the students have made scores over 180. They are Paul C. Vaught with the highest record that of 188, Roy L. Dunlap with a 183, and Robert L. Cole with a score of 181.

Other scores for the class are 177 for Robert C. Littlefield, 178 for

James R. Hewett, 166 for Paul C. Smith, 160 for Alvin R. Preston, 155 for Albert T. Smith and 150 for Donald B. Kleinschmidt.

The record for freshman riflery, M. S. 111, is incomplete, but some expert ratings have been made. They are Wilburn K. Willingham with a 175, Winifred L. Chunn with 174 and Richard D. Montgomery with 174.

Sgt. George W. Chavis, riflery instructor is hopeful over the prospects of Tech's having a better rifle team next year than the one of this year. He says, "We have a better chance for a good team next fall than we did during the summer months last year." Tech's team won first place in competition with teams of the Eighth Service command area.

Article by Underwood Appears in Math Monthly

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, is the author of an article in the May issue of the "American Mathematical Monthly" entitled "Analytic Geometry for N-variables." A geometry book written by Dr. Underwood has been used in mimeographed form for three years, and he is now working on a text to be published soon.

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Scroll and Key Gets 3 Members

Scroll and Key, freshmen men's honor society, has announced three new members. The new members are Willis Paul Phillips, agronomy and farm management major from Hail Center; Charles Plunket, animal husbandry major from Roscoe; and Richard Taylor, petroleum engineering major from Fort Worth. All three men are sophomores.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3-point average on one-half of his work and a 2-point average on the other half

Tech Veterans Association Elects Service Officer

An amendment to the constitution of the Texas Tech Veterans association was voted on and passed at a recent meeting of the association which created a special service office to function as liaison between the veterans and faculty and service organizations.

Wayne Kittley was named special service officer, and Joe Herbst was elected vice commander.

A special meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in room 220 of the Administration building in order to discuss plans for a picnic, Cmdr. Troy Davidson said.

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