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Your I. Q. Rating Won't Help On These

Editor's Note: Winner of the quiz in last week's issue of THE TOREADOR was Eugene Blair, freshman from Plainview, who listed as residing at 2422-9th. If he will call at THE TOREADOR office this week, he will be given a pass to the Palace theater. Same conditions as those listed last week apply to this week's contest.

1. Name the constitution adopted by the German Republic prior to the rise of Adolf Hitler.
2. A man has some cigarette stubs. From six of them, he can make one cigarette. If he has thirty-six stubs, how many cigarettes is it possible for him to smoke?
3. How many cities of over 2000 population has the state of Wyoming? How many of over 10,000?
4. Admiral Dewey was: one of the heroes of the Civil War; father of a famous political candidate; inventor of the modern steamship; hero of the Spanish-American war; or a legendary character like Davey Jones.
5. If Norway is larger than Virginia, name the capital of Denmark, but if Virginia is larger than Norway, name the capital of Vermont.
6. Rodolfo Graziani is: chief of the Italian army, commander of the Fascist fleet in the Mediterranean, personal body-guard of Il Duce.
7. A "Putsch" is: a Bohemian pretzel, German football, meeting of the Reichstag, or a drive by an organization to gain control by force.
8. Who was a famous writer of Southern folk songs who was also a Yankee?
9. If the Mississippi river is the largest in the world, name the principal river of Russia. If it is not, name the largest river.
10. The R.S.F.S.R. is one of the following: a railway company in Transylvania, Siberian continental railway company, former government of Russia, Russian secret police.
11. Who was the officer, and what was the occasion, when this famous remark is supposed to have been made: "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"
12. One of the following is inscribed on daggers of the Nazi storm troopers: "Blut und Ehre," "Blut und Eisen," "Heil Hitler," "Ein, Zwei, Drei."
13. Name the girl friend of the king of a nation which has been invaded by Russia within the past week. What is the color of her hair?
14. What does the word ANZAC mean?
15. Name three of Wilson's famous "fourteen points."
16. Who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and on what occasion?
17. If we say of a man that his mind is in a state of innocuous desuetude, what do we mean?
18. For what are submarines in the United States navy named; and for what are battleships named?
19. What man of these four holds the highest rank: a rector, a bishop, a cardinal, or an archbishop?
20. The famous Southern cross is a: constellation of stars, Mexican Fascist youth organization, dividing line of the equator.

Another Carlsbad Trip Proposed . . .



They're on their way to Carlsbad on the annual July 4th excursion. Pictured above is a group who made this trip a few years ago. A similar trip will be taken tomorrow and they are in for a grand time, if past appearances mean anything judging by this picture.

Allen Cancels Trip To Grand Canyon

Announcement that the trip to the Grand Canyon July 4 has been canceled was made by Dean James G. Allen, sponsor of the tour, yesterday. Lack of student interest was given as a reason for cancellation of the excursion, and those who wish will be given an opportunity to substitute a trip to Carlsbad Caverns July 4, he announced. Twenty-five students must register for the trip, before a special bus will be run, but in event that the number sign for the trip, a fee of three dollars will be assessed to cover transportation for the round trip. Students making the trip will leave early July 4, and return to Lubbock the same day.

MISS HENRY RETURNS

Miss Ruth Henry, senior Arts and Science student, has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and New York where she was visiting with her brother, Don Henry.

APO Says Parking Spaces Are Just As Close To Doors

Parking on the main drives and the problems it is presenting was the subject of discussion at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, last Sunday. Members of the organization who are in Lubbock this summer decided to conduct a campaign asking summer school students to cooperate in their effort to make the campus drives safe by parking in designated areas and driving in the correct lanes. Plans for repainting curbs near important buildings, red, for posters to be placed in the main buildings and for printed cards asking cooperation of persons parking on the main drives were made. The traffic problem was handled by Alpha Phi Omega during the long session, but because of lack of manpower, members had been reluctant to attempt to do anything during the summer session until the college administrative offices requested their help with the situation.

Guests Conduct Band Concerts

Expert Musicians All . . .



D. O. Wiley, "Prof" to students and faculty alike, has directed one of the greatest of Tech band schools this summer. Professor Wiley is known throughout the United States as a pioneer in Summer Band School work in the Southwest, and efficiently handles the problems confronting the school band leader.



Dr. A. A. Harding, guest conductor for the final band concert, is director of the University of Illinois band. He is considered to be one of the finest college band directors in the nation, and has directed the University of Illinois band to a first place rating among colleges bands for thirty years.



Milburn E. Carey, top-notch oboe player and teacher, is another of the guest conductors who has been at Tech this summer. He is a former member of the University of Illinois band, and has won the national oboe solo contest. Among other accomplishments, he is director of the Tri-State Music festival held each year at Enid, Oklahoma.

Final Programs Close Six-Weeks School

Guest conductors for the two final concerts of the Texas Tech band have been selected by Professor D. O. Wiley, it was announced from his office Tuesday.

Heading the last concerts, to be given on the Administration building green beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, are Milburn E. Carey, director of the Phillips university band of Enid, Okla., and Colonel Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band. The final program of the band will be given July 11, under direction of Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the band of the University of Illinois.



Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the N.T.A.C. band at Arlington, is giving a short course in arranging and cornet in the Band School this week. Irons has gained a nationwide reputation as arranger and has had a number of his cornet solos published and placed on the National Contest lists.

Tonight's concert will mark Colonel Irons' first appearance with Tech's band this summer. He is offering a short course in the practical arranging for band and in cornet, and according to Prof. D. O. Wiley, he is considered one of the authorities of the United States on the cornet.

Milburn E. Carey is director of the Tri-State Band festival which is held annually in Enid. It is the largest musical festival of its kind in the world. While at Tech this week, Carey is giving a short course in the technique of the oboe.

Dr. Harding will arrive this week from the University of Illinois to begin work on the final concert.

Professor Wiley describes the University of Illinois band as one of the greatest college or university bands in the entire world, and stated that "Harding is a top-notch director."

There are around two hundred students enrolled in the summer band school here, and of these, approximately a hundred have been participating in the weekly concerts.

Orton Maintains Guidance May Be Defense Method

"Trends in American education, the secondary schools which include junior college and lower grades attempt to influence the entire learning process and the entire personality of each individual," President Dwayne C. Orton, Stockton Junior college, Stockton, Calif., said at convocation Tuesday.

He further stated, "The basis of the fundamental process in the guidance process is the area of perplexity which wants and desires have brought forth."

In referring to the standardized achievement tests which have been advocated to obtain the status of each individual and group them, he said standardized achievement tests may commit an educational tyranny by reducing everyone to an average.

One has to be converted to the guidance program, he said.

Parker Compiles Raider Info Book

A book of information on Texas Tech's Red Raiders for sports writers and broadcasters has been compiled by Bill Parker, publicity man for the athletic department. The 11-game schedule finds the Cawthonmen playing on gridirons in seven different states.

A story by the Plainsman, Charles A. Guy of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, naming President Clifford B. Jones as "Texas Tech's No. 1 Fan" heads a list of personality sketches on Head Coach Pete Cawthon, Line Coach Dutchy Smith, Coach Berl Huffman and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council.

Parker says, "The 1940 edition of the Red Raiders will be the fastest Texas Tech team in 10 years, and that includes the linesman and backs." The 1940 playing roster with the number, name, weight, height, position, class and home town of each player is included. An individual write-up of each member of the team follows.

All players have nicknames, such as, Primo, Scottie, Moose, Bing, Duck, Scrap-Iron and many others.

Quoted from the book: "Whenever you see the Red Raiders trot out on a football field you see the best dressed team in the Southwest, perhaps in the United States. The Red Raiders carry out their scarlet and black color scheme from helmet to shoes. Their fancy designed uniforms are silk and it cost \$90.50 to equip each Red Raider."

The conversion will be of the evangelist type.

"The guidance process may be a way of saving our nation," Orton said. "The highly educational curriculum in colleges should have a condensed view and a coordinated guidance program in keeping it under control."

He said a total guidance process, directed toward the lives of persons, would be the greatest defense for democracy. The basic need is discipline in democracy, which all of us need to have, he said.

"We should produce a type of education effective for the people of a democracy, as Germany has done for her type of government," Orton stated.

Quoting Petain, head of the French government, he said, "We are content too much with pleasure and not enough with sacrifice—we are more worried about the world going to pieces than individuals going to pieces. If the individual survives, so will the world."

He presented the aim of the guidance program which is to produce a coherent, stable personality. Guidance is that of See ORTON, page four

ROTC Students Battle In Texas And New Mexico

Tech Cadets Taking Part In Fast Moving Blitzkrieg Maneuvers

ROTC blitzkrieg maneuvers began Saturday when units of students from colleges all over the United States left Camp Bullis, Texas, 20 miles from San Antonio en route to New Mexico. Tactics and technique of engineer units, with particular emphasis on the Engineer Combat Platoon and Company and duties of the engineer non-commissioned officers and lieutenants will be stressed. The application to military problems of the engineering courses studied during the long session will also be stressed.

Students in advanced military training in Tech comprise a portion of the army of engineers, infantry, artillery, signal corps, medical detachments, and ordnance corps of the force.

Saturday the units arrived at Fort Clark at Bracketville and Sunday in Fort Russell at Mar- See ROTC, page four



R. A. Dhosche is director of the Intermediate Band in the band school and his presented his group in two concerts this summer. He directs the Technical High school band in San Antonio. Dhosche was formerly flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and has been giving instructions on that instrument this summer.

ROGERS GETS JOB

Marion Rogers graduate in Business Administration, will teach typing and history in Idalou next year.

Government Profs Go To Demo Meet

Mr. J. W. Jackson, professor of government, will join the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Dallas. A special train, which will leave Dallas at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 13, will carry the delegation.

The Texas delegation will hold its first caucus Sunday afternoon after they arrive in Chicago.

Mr. Leo Reithmayer, professor of government who is now studying at the University of Iowa, will also attend the convention.

They Play For Summer Band Concerts



Shown above are three good reasons why Tech's campus has swarmed with young musicians this summer. Top is the summer concert band. Middle section is a photograph of the concert band on the administration green, and lower cut is one of the intermediate band on the lawn. Final concerts are to be given tonight and July 11.



Collegiately YOURS, Jack Yelton

WITH THIS issue of THE TOREADOR, your columnist will find it necessary to retire to the shade and quiet of old San Antonio, amid the gentle calls of the communists, and soft music of a political circus in which Martin Dies will act as ringmaster. But your columnist wants the public, (all two of them) which so avidly follows the columns of this paper to know that the fact that he is leaving for San Antonio has nothing to do with the letter received from W. M., cookie tosser and nitwit extraordinaire. Comes August, this scared, half-baked, campus Winchell — as named in the letter—will be back pounding his beat along the avenue, hunting for news and cigarette butts.

Q. What prominent editor of what college paper was told when canning what ex-sports editor of what college paper that it was a hell of a note that a man with dirty political connections could fire one of the best writers who ever hit the campus of Texas Tech? If we slip this past the slot, you might ask the editor about it, and watch his purple passion rise.

Q. What same editor has a criminal record?

ONE OF the professors we would like to recommend for immediate consideration is that dynamic instructor, Waldo S. Gloek. Not only proficient at telling rocks, he is what is known in France as "Le Hot Stuff" when it comes to jitterbugging. After watching him delicately trip through one intricate terpsichorean maneuver after another, we are convinced that this old smoothie's real talent is on the dance floor, not in front of a bunch of fossils.

"When I was in Washington I met the Chaplain of Congress."

"The Chaplain! What does he do?"

"Oh, he just gets up on a platform, looks at Congress, and then prays for the country."

One of the better known band leaders around the college and a cop on the avenue have been having a little tiff of late—tsk, tsk, tsk.

It is rumored that Gerry Sharp has caused quite a furor among four boys in the East wing of Knapp hall. Quite a debate was held among the "Four Musketeers" the other night as to which one had a date with Gerry to the dance. Ah, well, and it's so very pitiful when four lads will cut the throat of a beautiful friendship over a lass who really has another man in mind.

Wilson Ralston has set an all time record or at least claims to, at Knapp hall—in so far as getting mail is concerned. Willie receives two ordinary letters a day from his "wife" down at Texas U., and then in the afternoon comes a special delivery letter to assure him that what he read in the others was the truth.

"COLLEGIATELY YOURS" wishes to award its fur-lined loving cup to fish Liurance, Amarillo, who is going to remain the boy he was when he left home, if it kills him. It has been officially confirmed that said fish retreated faster than the French army from the advances of a certain Lubbock high school miss. Aforementioned retreat and rout taking place on a sector of the McKenzie park greensward.

JANE HILL is mad at the business manager and editor of the college paper. But, then, who ain't?

The Dutch have the reputation of being very careful in watching details of domestic affairs, no matter how small. "Heiny!" called the father. "Vat?" said the son. "Run out und count dem geese again, Heiny." Heiny went. Heiny returned. "Heiny," said the father. "Vat," said Heiny. "Did you count dem geese agin, Heiny?" "Ja." "How many was dey, Heiny?" "Vun." "Dot's right, Heiny."

DAPHEENE Hutchings, nicknamed "Daffy"—and very appropriately too—has another new boy friend. His name is Bruce and he has a car, and "Daffy" likes boys with cars, and boys without cars, and just plain boys. And also, she ain't exactly mad at "Daffy."

What associate editor of THE TOREADOR whistled at a car load of boys the other night, and when they stopped, and backed up—she stopped, and backed up? Tsk, tsk, such goin's on!

Cowboy Nance won third prize at the Slaton Rodeo last week end. It was just for riding a horse, but she won ten bucks for doing that. And we always knew cowboy would go good at a bulldogging festival.

"Rollickin' Rollo Herald," the roving reporter was seen looking over Halsey's cameras with a home ec major also looking, but not at the sameras. Rollo's phys-y-q is so very, very picture-squee!

IF WE hadn't seen it with our very own eyes we wouldn't have believed it! But the other night we saw a tired young college man who works for his living get up and give a teacher who doesn't work his seat on the bus. And she,

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The Glorious Fourth . . .

TOMORROW is the 164th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

Tomorrow, all over our nation, there will be patriotic demonstrations. Men will shout of the glories of the American way from every soap-box. Senators will "point with pride" and "view with alarm" at meetings of the ladies auxiliaries of this and that patriotic organization.

Everyone will be happy. Everyone will be filled with pride of the wealthiest and potentially most powerful nation in the world.

BUT THERE WILL BE A SHADOW AT EVERY BANQUET!

The shadow of dissent. The specter which has wrecked many nations as powerful and as rich as the United States will haunt every discussion and every oration.

For behind the knowledge that this is Independence Day there is also the doubt as to whether another will be celebrated.

This is not the view of an alarmist, but look at the possibilities. In the face of an axis combination which hates all for which democracy stands we stand as what may be the final obstacle to world domination.

We are torn apart by political campaigns, by jealousy between our statesmen where no friction should exist. We are divided between those who cry "prepare," and those who would have us wait. We art torn between our law, and those who would destroy our government, and hide behind that same law.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Let us make tomorrow a day of compromise, when men shall throw away their personal desires for the good of all—when ambition shall be sacrificed to national will.

Then perhaps, in 1941 we shall again celebrate our independence as the last great true democracy in the world today.

Prepare, America . . .

IN VIEW of the much-discussed question of whether or not the United States should intervene on the side of Great Britain, the following facts and figures may not settle the issue, but they can cause most of us to stop and think a moment.

A nation goes into war with the idea of winning it. And it is of considerable doubt to many of us that the United States could win. We base that doubt, not on a lack of patriotism, but on the following facts:

First the U. S. has around 450,000 troops at present, of whom half are in the national guard and reserve officers training corps. We have around 5,000 military airplanes, of which over half are considered to be obsolete. We have a one-ocean navy which must watch a militant Japan in the Pacific, and at the same time be prepared to guard the Atlantic against possible aggression. We could be the most powerful nation in the world, should we prepare. But the sad fact remains that even that takes time.

So it all boils down to the issue of expediency. No matter who is right and who is wrong, we should take the advice of the late General Smedley Butler to "Mind our own business, work like hell, and arm to the teeth before we pop off around anybody."

who is supposed to teach, and who is supposed to represent education and culture, didn't give him so much as a "Thank-you." Pardon us, if we blacklist this dame!

C. A. "Butch" Kathman and Cora Jean Watson are one of the best looking couples currently to be seen courting on Tech's campus.

"Speedy" Starnes, over to the college avenue drug is one of the fastest and nastiest hops we have ever had the good fortune to meet. His wife, however, is always heckling peoples, and if she don't quit, we're going to make her drink a cup of her own coffee. For friendly, efficient, and kinda foolish service, we recommend this place. Even though we still haven't gotten that cigar we were promised at the first of June.

Reports are drifting around that a professor is a hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a college.

Incidentally, the lad who wrote the last letter to the editor has never called to collect his prize. It must have been, knowing Herr Kidd as we do, that he was a little, bitsy, teensy, weensy boy.

SHOTS in the dark: What alleged photographer and rovin' reporter got properly squelched by genial Miss Craddock and why? We don't know how the squelching was done, but we bet she had a good reason. Where does Dexy Sudduth spend his week-ends, and why? We wouldn't blame him. Who is the light of Jack Well's life, anyway? Maybe all cops ain't poison after all, remarked a young yegg the other night after meeting the new patrolman under extra-legal circumstances. Who is the lad who sings under the window on 14th street in the 2400 block? Cheerio!

A Parable

AND IT came to pass that in the eighth year of the reign of the clan of Roosevelt there was a certain man.

This man by the name of Munitio, a munitions maker, liveth in the land of the Democrats.

And, lo, there were rumors of war. He heareth the word and anon with joy receiveth it.

For while during the reign of the good ruler there had been a famine in the land of the Democrats among the munitions makers.

And he soweth the seeds of war in his fellow men and calleth them fools.

He soweth the seed in his employes.

Likewise they receiveth the seed anon with joy.

He soweth the seed in his market place.

Likewise they receiveth the seed anon with joy.

Verily, he soweth the seed in Congress.

Likewise they receiveth the seed anon with joy.

He sayeth unto them, Verily the enemy hath done this.

War descendeth upon a neighboring country.

Verily, he sayeth, the enemy hath done that.

And he selleth arms unto those countries which wagheth war against one another. He deploretch the conditions of the neighboring countries and sayeth, it can't happen here.

And the man, Munitio, the munitions maker groweth rich and liveth from the fat of the land.

And verily one country whippeth the hell out of the other.

And the munitions maker smileth and sayeth, It is well.

And Congress complaineth unto him and sayeth, "We must armeth, yea, verily, up to our very necks."

And he smileth and sayeth, "Verily, an enemy hath done this."

And he gloateth over the arms and grew richer by the day.

And in the privacy of his own chamber grineth unto himself when they arresteth a lass for fifth column activities, and sayeth, "It is well."

Fifth Columnist



NO FLY in the soup of Adolf

Hitler is now proving to be none other than his old brother-in-battle, Josef Stalin.

We can't help admiring the way the chickens are coming home to roost around the eaves of the Reichstag, and the obviously subtle manner in which Stalin is expressing his views on Nazism to brer H. It would seem that in seizing German supplies, and placing the Russian army on the frontiers of what Hitler describes in "Mein Kampf" as a bread basket and supply house of the greater Germany, Stalin has thumbed his nose at the little corporal in no uncertain manner.

SIX MONTHS ago, and possibly less time back than that, if anyone would have told us that American college students would so far loose their heads as to cry at German atrocities pictured in a film made purely for propaganda purposes, and applaud the heroic actions of the anti-nazi hero, we would have slugged them for liars.

But now we are not so sure. A few days ago we sat in a mood of puzzled half-anger while viewing a local theatre production concerned with the oppression of the Czechs during the occupation of Sudetenland, and later of the entire country, by Hitler.

Several persons whom we had hitherto regarded as the type who are above falling for such hogwash were in tears at the fate of these oppressed peoples, and we heard quite a little bit of muffled applause at the hero of the drama who very foolishly opposed the storm troopers—with the net result that they shot the pants off of him in the third reel.

Public emotions are a dangerous set of things for an unprepared nation to have. In the first place, it was just this sort of propaganda that dragged us into the last war—from which we got a million blasted lives, a loss of trade and money, and a loss of national morality which will never be recovered by this nation so long as it exists.

We are definitely opposed to the idea of building up national hatred, whether it is justified or

1493 Students Enrolled In Summer School

Preliminary enrollment figures for Tech stand at 1493, 154 students less than registered the first term last summer, W. P. Clement, registrar, has announced.

"All students have not completed their registration," he said, "and we expect the enrollment to show a slight increase."

Statistics on the enrollment in the different schools and graduate section are not yet available, but indications are that the decrease in enrollment will not be in any one department.

LAST Tuesday night, the fifth columnist received an anonymous call informing him that there was a large Nazi flag draped from the third floor of the administration building. On grabbing his trusty roomie and his roomie's trusty camera, an investigation was held, but no such flag was found. Finding the banner later behind the distribution desk phone booth in the ad building, however, might cause us to believe that there was something more than just an idle rumor to the call.

It is the sincere hope of the fifth columnist that such incidents as burning crosses and flying Nazi flags are over on the campus. Not that they do not make for good stories, and not that we believe there is anything back of them but childish and adolescent capering on the part of some of our nitwit class of students.

SUCH pranks make only for unfavorable publicity at a time when Tech is desperately in need of all the favorable publicity she can get. An investigation of the Daily Texan has already been started by Martin Dies, and it is not too difficult to imagine Tech's being investigated if certain persons around here don't grow up.

Not that we believe there are any subversive elements here which need uprooting, but at the same time, the public is too often ready to yell "radical" at the first college which happens to draw the accusing finger of an investigation, and Tech can well do without such publicity.

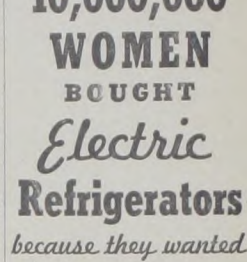
Three Week Courses Begin

New three week courses of the division of agriculture started Wednesday, June 26. The five subjects offered are problems 511, showyard judging and practices 412, advanced dairy products quality control 512, grain judging 511 and grain judging 512.

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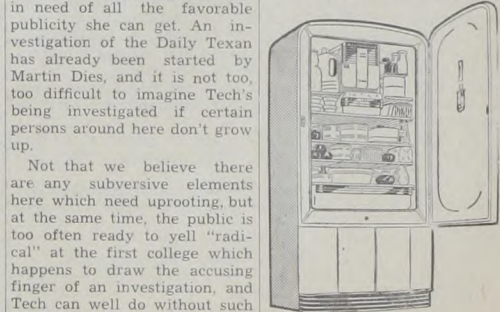
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MISS WEST RETURNS
Miss Elizabeth H. West, Tech librarian, returned today from Austin where she has been attending the Conference on Latin-American culture.

IN THE

Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

THE inevitable has happened. With Germany's blitzkrieg cowing Europe, Hollywood has brought forth an overwhelming series of anti-dictator films. The first of the newer productions to come to Lubbock was "Four Sons," which played at the Palace last week end. In "Four Sons" Twentieth Century-Fox attempted to boil Hitler, and to make film audiences rise to their feet with a yell and "The Star-Spangled Banner" on their lips. Well, Mr. Zanuck's effort left us cold. The film was so melodramatic as to be silly in spots. We are as much American as the next one, and some of the dramatic situations were exciting, and tended to make our blood a little hotter against dictatorship, but if this is Hollywood's idea of anti-dictator pictures, we say censor them, keep them off the screen. They do more harm than good. Such evident attempts at propaganda are distasteful.

The dikes have been opened for a celluloid flood of anti-Nazi material to such an extent that even Charlie Chaplin, the beloved little man who has never uttered a word on the screen, is now preparing a film in which he himself will play a dictator whose insignia is the double-cross. This film, "The Dictator," will be complete with sound of marching feet, and Chaplin's voice.

MGM's contribution to the diatribes against Hitler is "The Mortal Storm," which opens at the Palace Sunday. Based on Phyllis Bottome's novel of Germany at the advent of Hitler in 1933, it related the destruction of what was once a happy half-Jewish, half-Aryan family, and the suppression of learning by Nazi terrorism. Life magazine observes, "What its effect will be on U. S. movie fans as they watch swastika storm troopers beat, bully, grill, and shoot such favorites as James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan, and Bonita

Granville requires no proph-
et."

IN THE lighter vein on the movie marquee, we find Ann Sheridan cavorting at the Palace tomorrow through Saturday in "It All Came True" with Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart. Little Texas Annie, burning up the screen in this Louis Bromfield story, yodels two swell numbers, "Gauchos Serenade" and "Angel in Disguise," while running after sweet-faced Mr. Lynn and delighting in the rough talk of Bad-Man Bogart. Spend a Hot Fourth at the Cool Palace with oomphy Ann.

Dancers who plan to spend their celebration early by tripping the hardwoods at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday night. Jack York's crew will be on hand for dancing, and the rail around the hotel balcony is perfect for leaning over. The dance is being promoted by Sandy Sanderson, who, it is reported, will front a group of college swingers come next fall.

THE first term of the summer session is coming to a close and only a few numbers remain on the recreational program for this six weeks. "Prof" Wiley conducts the band tonight on the Ad. green. These summer concerts have been excellent. We request an encore of Morton Gould's "Pavanne." Friday night we dance again in the gym. These dances have had their good and bad features, but some good has been accomplished by them. We've lost weight by taking part in those Friday p. m. struggles. Tuesday's movie will be Frank Buck's "Bring 'em Back Alive." Buck's adventures in the Malay jungles are recorded accurately on film and the narration is tops. Congratulations to the recreation committee. The program has been outstanding, and next semester's numbers are something to look forward to. USE YOUR RECREATION TICKET.

Advice To SCHOOLMARMs



June being the month of brides, and one being over, we present a few pointers for those who will be interested in next June's work, on this line.

First, the coy coed should realize that all men-are fools, and that they should be treated as such. Never allow the chump to get a word in edgewise in any conversation, since this would make him feel almost your equal, and would cause him to develop a case of conceit.

No girl should ever allow a man to come to call who has not been formally introduced at least three times, since familiarity breeds contempt. No boy who whistles "wheeee-whew!" should be considered eligible, and no man without a bank account is eligible.

Always put on fresh make-up at least seven times during every date. This will impress the boy with the fact that you are very careful of your appearance, and he doesn't really mind, anyhow.

If the man you are going with works, always remain standing for at least fifteen minutes when he calls in the evening. His feet probably don't hurt, and he won't mention it if he is a gentleman.

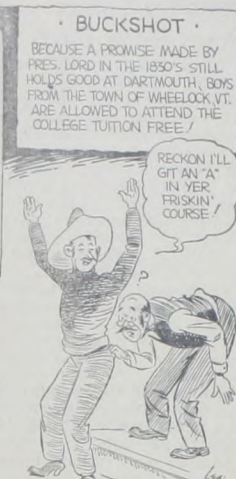
If he is a drinking man, always make nasty remarks about persons who drink. This will help him to reform, we hope. Refuse to kiss him good-night. Be cold and aloof, remembering that you are a lady. And next week we shall discuss "Live Alone and Like It."

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Exhibits Sent To Cotton Congress

Cotton exhibits have been sent to the statewide cotton convention which is holding a Cotton Research Congress in Waco June 27-29, by the department of textile engineering and the division of home economics. This is the first cotton congress to be held in this country.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division and head of the department of chemistry, will represent Tech at the congress.

The exhibit sent by the textile department is in the form of a bulletin board on which are mounted samples of towels, laundry bags and other products made in the textile department.

Included in the exhibit is a miniature model of the textile engineering building executed by Miss Emily SoRelle, student in the division of engineering.

The exhibit embodies enlarged photographs of gins and cotton bales have been used to set off the exhibit.

Home economics division sent an exhibit consisting of enlarged pictures of work being done in the various departments. An enlarged photograph of girls working on materials, one of deep fat frying and textile casting have been sent to the congress.

Port Arthur Editor Visits

Paul White, telegraph editor of the Port Arthur News, visited on the campus Monday and Tuesday. White was a journalism major at Tech and was managing editor of The Toreador under Jim Lindsey in 1936-37. He was also president of the senior class in 1938.



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Leidigh Speaks To Cooperatives

"If we're going to further mechanized our work in agriculture in West Texas, how is a young man going to get started in farming?"

This question was asked by A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, Monday afternoon in a speech before representatives of cooperatives here for a school in cooperative information.

Dean Leidigh also asked where families are to go from the farms while the number of farms in Texas is being reduced. He did not present his opinions in answer to these questions, but presented a data from recent publications.

"There was a 34 per cent increase in the number of tractors and a 57 per cent increase in rebates on gasoline from 1936 to 1938. The number of tractors in Texas is estimated to be from 99,000 to 116,000. Each tractor displaces 9 1/2 head of work stock," the dean said.

"If tractors displace 846,000 work stock in three years, that number of tractors will result in displacement of 3,000,000 acres of feed which previous would have been grown for work stock," he added.

"The farmer buys from 1,000 to 1,200 gallons of gasoline a year per tractor."

"Under mechanized conditions, the number of farms will decrease constantly," Dean Leidigh continued.

"This kind of movement will take 10,000 families off the farm a year," said the dean. "If farms are bigger, what will become of the people?"

Summer Radio Class Begins Series Of Ten Broadcasts

A series of ten broadcasts by summer students of the department of speech began June 15 over KFYO, Lubbock. The broadcasts are presented at 5:15 on Monday and Saturday afternoons, and will be continued for the next four weeks.

Students in the course presenting the broadcasts are teachers studying work on uses of radio in education.

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"THE MORTAL STORM"

PROFESSOR EAVES REMEMBERS "MEIN KAMPF" AND PREDICTS

Hitler Must Blitzkrieg England Or Settle With Her By October Because of Russian Bear

Editor's Note: This we consider to be the best article so far written by Professor Charles D. Eaves, who has so far written a series of four articles exclusively for THE TOREADOR. Back copies, while they last, of papers containing his articles may be secured on request to the editor of the paper.

To the student of history it appears today that the world is entering a series of prodigious wars that will make the last World War pale into insignificance by comparison. The overture to this earthshaking struggle has just been completed with the abject surrender of France at Compeigne. War Lord Hitler is now master of continental western Europe. War Lord Stalin stands like a Colossus astride Eastern Europe and Northern Asia. Off the eastern coast of Asia the War Lords of Japan have already conquered Manchuria, the richest part of China, and are now preparing to grab Indo-China and the fabulous riches of the East Indies. Mussolini merely plays the stooge for Hitler and takes the crumbs which fall from Hitler's table.

Each of these hungry sharks are rapidly devouring the small fish, the lesser nations. In order to protect themselves from their giant rivals each giant must get stronger by grabbing more small states and riches. Just now Hitler, because he has devoured nine nations and was already tough to begin with, is the daddy shark of the world. Stalin protects himself by devouring Latvia, Estonia, Lavo-
nia, part of Finland, and this week took a bite out of Rumania (Bessarabia). If Shark Hitler takes England, Shark Stalin will snap up a rich prize, the Golden Horn (Constantinople). When all the small or weaker states are devoured we shall see a war of giants such as the world has never witnessed.

But first let's take a brief look at the daddy shark of them all, Hitler, and try to estimate his aims in this Armageddon.

The man who perhaps knew more about the Germans than anyone who ever lived was the great German poet-philosopher, Heinrich Heine. In 1840, exactly a century ago, this Casandra wrote these portentous words:

"Christianity has done something to mitigate the brutal and warlike spirit of the Germans, but it has not been able to destroy it. And when the Cross, the only talisman which restrains this spirit, is shattered, the savagery of the ancient tribesmen will break out again. . . . Thor will arise with his mighty hammer and demolish the Gothic Cathedrals. When you hear the uproar and the tumult be on your guard. . . . When you hear a crack such as has never been heard before in the history of the world, you will know fulfillment. Then there will be such a cataclysm that the French Revolution will seem no more than an innocent idyll in comparison."

The athiest Hitler has weakened Christianity in Germany and substituted himself and the war god, Thor, in its place. The cataclysm which Heine predicted is upon us. The German thunder roars. Who will chain the mighty tornado?

In Mein Kampf Hitler gives a blue print of his plans for world conquest. His first great goal will surprise you. It is the Russian Ukraine, the breadbasket and oil reserve of Europe. In possession of it he will be master of Russia and all Europe. It is a magnificent jumping off place across the Black Sea to Levant, Egypt, and India. But before he gets it he says he must first crush France (he has), and get the French tiger off his back before tack-

ling the Russian bear. He hoped to make peace with England, but his plans were upset by England's siding with France. He now wants to conquer England before turning east against Russia.

Russia has irked Hitler greatly lately by grabbing so much territory on Germany's east flank and moving millions of soldiers about just as Hitler is about to launch a death grapple with England. Russia has already taken control of the mouth of the Danube, Hitler's life line to the East. If the Russian bear pokes his nose into Hitler's oil source in Rumania, you may look for Hitler's attempt to make peace with England and then with Japan and Italy launch a terrific blitzkrieg against Russia—the second war of the Giants.

If Russia can be restrained See HITLER, page four

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Home Ec Studes Learn Varied No. Of Handicrafts

Work done by students of Crafts and Designs, an advanced course offered in the Home Economics division, is on display in the hall of the home economics building, Miss Martye Poindexter, instructor, announced.

Each student draws her original design and then executes it by "Chip Carving" or "Relief Carving." Razor blades, knives, chisels, hammers and mallets are the tools used for this handicraft. Bass wood, yellow poplar, white pine, red gum, and oak are the woods chosen for the work, although the students study the different kinds and finish of woods at the time they study designing.

Such articles as book-ends, flower and coffee mats, coaster set, trays, lamp bases, candle holders in the wood carving and belts and purses in the leather work are the main items of interest on exhibit.

Aggie Award Is Given Moffett

Roy Moffett, Camp Springs, received one of the Sears Roebuck and Company \$100 scholarships given to agricultural students in 17 states.

Moffett and Ray L. Chappelle, professor of Agriculture, have just returned from Chicago, where they attended a meeting of students trying for the scholarships. The students to whom the scholarships are given must have a high record in scholastic ability, leadership and character.

Besides the \$100 scholarships given, there are two main scholarships given each year. The senior scholarship of \$500 was won by a Nebraska university boy, while a Kansas boy won the \$250.

Moffett was chosen as the boy from the southern states to deliver the speech of the evening at the final meeting of the group.

ROTC

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Monday and Tuesday were spent in Fort Bliss at El Paso where ROTC units from Fort Logan, Colo.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Fort Bliss, Texas, joined them.

There are approximately 2,800 students taking part in the maneuvers. They have divided into two columns, one to attack and one to defend. One column will move ahead each morning and get into position while the other column stays behind and attacks later.

Today they attack a target range north of El Paso. Tomorrow they play to take Hot Springs, N. M., in a storm, and Friday they plan to take Albuquerque.

They will proceed through to Santa Fe and up to Espanola on Saturday where they will have a fight and then return to Santa Fe. Monday they will leave Santa Fe for Roswell where they will engage in another battle. They will storm Carlsbad Tuesday. About two hundred cowboys have sworn to die there before they surrender any territory.

Maneuvers end at Carlsbad and the students will return to Camp Bullis Saturday, July 13.

The first Indianapolis Speedway race was held in 1911. The race was won by a Mormon.

Hitler

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two months longer, Hitler will try to blitzkrieg England. If he fails by October 1 to conquer England, he will be forced to turn against Russia to grab the grain of the Ukraine to keep down famine this winter in Germany. If Hitler overruns England, he will then turn against Russia and with Japan, Rumania and Hungary as allies crush Russia. In any case, a terrific fight between Hitler and Stalin is inevitable.

With Russia conquered and off his back he will be free to join Italy and Japan in a second war of the Giants—Hitler vs America. If America is blitzkrieged Germany will then have the easy task of wiping out Italy. The final struggle will ensue between the White and Yellow, Germany and Japan, which Hitler hopes to win. Then he will be master of the world.

All this above is Hitler's plan—a war of Giants to make his Germans the master race of the world and Hitler lord of all. (Deutschland uber Alles, Germany Over Everything' is Germany's national hymn). Hitler sincerely believes the world under his control would be a better place—no tariff barriers, everybody forced to work, therefore more wealth, the pax Germania (German peace around the earth), no nation to have armaments except Germany, the Persian satrapal system used from Berlin to rule each state, destruction of Christianity because he regards it a Jewish institution, a powerful, rich German master race in northern Europe with all the rest of the world its tributary colonies.

Next article: WHY AMERICA IS IN DANGER OF WAR.

Orton

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individuals interacting for a common good. Organic guidance is that when two persons work together to obtain the same mutually desired end. Super-organic guidance is of the meat grinder type, the dictatorship or the super-standardization.

The purpose of the guidance program is to fill the void between science and man. He referred to Edison and what he said in an address about the "human dynamo."

Orton said we should put dy-

Ko Shari Club To Hold Annual Reunion Soon

Members And Dates To Dance At Hilton Next Saturday Night

Continuing a tradition, Ko Shari members, alumnae and sponsors will register at the Hilton hotel Friday afternoon for the club's ninth annual summer reunion.

A dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Mexican Inn will open the three-day program. Continuing the scheduled activities, the club will attend a one o'clock luncheon in the Chimayo room of the Hilton, following a business meeting Saturday morning. Members and their dates will dance to Ned Bradley's orchestra from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night climaxing the reunion program.

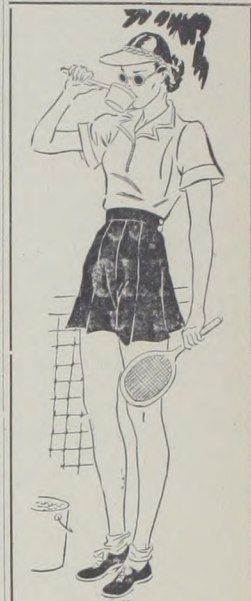
Ko Shari alumnae organization has scheduled a breakfast at 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Hilton hotel concluding the mid-summer activities.

Members and alumnae expected to attend are Elray Lewis, Mary Louise Walker, Peggy Carle, Emily Ann Mack, Ruby Nell Smith, Mary Gaither, Mary Louise Tinkler, anice Thompson, Virginia Kennedy, Marguerite Brannen, Pauline Barrier, Lois Marie Daniel, Jeanne Draper, Doris Lee Gore, Winnie Jo Hooser, Mildred Mitchell, Vondee Lewis, Virginia Norman, Evelyn Patty, Patsy Wharton, Freddie Marie Worley, Jane Brownfield, Jimmie Fay Compton, Frances Gary, Milton Joyce, Peggy Lovelady, Ruth Tinkler, Mary June Walter, Vivian Wharton, Nancy Vyola Wood, Georgia Sue Wharton, Nettie

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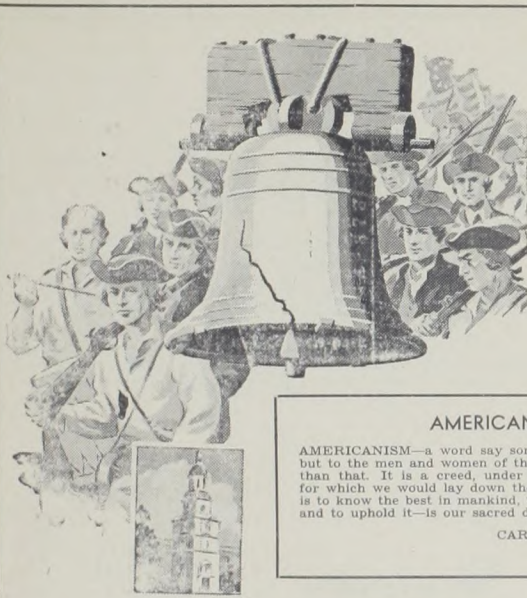
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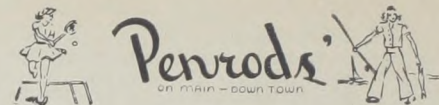
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