

Annual Barbecue To Draw Eaters To Tech Stadium

Traditional Feast Is Climax To Recreation Committee's Program

Tech's traditional barbecue, an annual affair, will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 8 o'clock on the football field in Tech stadium. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the "eats" committee, declared that "barbecued steaks will be served—and plenty of them."

Following the barbecue, games such as horseshoes, ring tennis, ping-pong, and quilts will be played.

"This annual barbecue had its genesis several years ago when teachers attending summer school decided to have a get-together to promote friendship and acquaintance among the teachers and educators," said W. P. Clement, member of the Recreation committee under whose auspices the event is held. "Since that time it has developed into what could almost be called a tradition of the summer sessions."

Assisting Stangel with the food is Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry; the summer school committee composed of Dean James M. Gordon, chairman; W. P. Clement, Registrar; James G. Allen, dean of men; Calvin Hazlewood and Jimmie Gammill.

Tickets to the event sell at 50 cents.

HE Has Program And Exhibition

Adult homemaking education classes presented a program in Home Economics building Tuesday afternoon. The class, taught by Miss Pearl Haley, was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Bateman, who was in charge of the program and presided over the meeting. The program was designed to interest people in, and find out more about, home makers' problems in Lubbock.

The following program was presented by members of the class: "What Is Adult Education?" Mrs. Flora Lena Lovelace; "Purpose of Adult Education," Doris Loyd; "Need for Adult Education," Florence Griffith; "Whom Should This Program Reach?" Stella Beard; "How This Program Might Be Brought About," Miss Jewel Chamberlain; "Units That Might Be Included in the Homemakers Program," Newita Cleveland; "Survey of the Texas Program," Virginia Robertson; "My Experiences in Adult Homemaking Education," Miss Pearl Haley, class instructor.

After the presentation of the program, the group viewed an exhibit planned by the class and containing samples of work from various other classes that would be of interest to homemakers. The display included foods canned in food canning classes, displays of pleasing individual place settings and their costs, materials woven in the Lubbock WPA weaving project from hand spun wool and colored with dyes made from American Elm leaves, hand made home furnishings, reading for homemakers, and the setting of children's tables.

Iced tea and decorated cookies were served the group in the Home Economics team room by Miss Ellen Kleppe's food class. The tea table was decorated with garden flowers.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Ruby Payne, Kenneth Hicks, R. D. Harper, Homer Pharr, Josephine Ballenger, R. L. Hooten, Frank Wilson, Grace Loyd, O. R. Gordon, Maude L. Hooten, C. R. McClaurin, E. L. Richards, Earl Bullock, F. H. Hughes, J. W. Cook, Louie Wright, Billie Eaton, O. W. Ribble, Roy Furr, Garland Newsom, J. C. Bateman, Leroy T. Patton, W. G. See PROGRAM, page four

Dear Joyce: We'd Never Believe That Haystack Business

Redheaded Joyce Craven, 19-year old Tech student, lodged an amazed if not indignant protest against Uncle Sam's method of handling her mail when she drew a childishly scribbled postcard from her mail box as she returned home from a ten o'clock class. It read:

"Dear mother: The sole is coming off my shoe. I have been playing in the haystack all day long. Love, Joyce."

The card had been written in June, 1928, to her mother in Lubbock while Joyce was visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Taylor, at Haslet, Texas.

Raider Publicity Goes Into Mails

Booklet Is Wealth Of Information On Teams

The Red Raider publicity folder, a mimeographed affair of 46 pages, is in the mails this morning.

Sports writers all over the nation will receive copies of the folder, which contains pertinent information regarding the Red Raider team.

The booklet has biographical sketches of President Clifford B. Jones, head coach Pete Cawthon, line coach Russell "Dutch" Smith, freshman coach Berl Huffman, graduate manager Mule Dowell and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, as well as shorter sketches of each player.

Also included is the roster of the 1939 team, statistical information regarding teams for the last eight years and numerous pictures of players, coaches and campus buildings.

YWCA Lays Plan For "La Spree"

Plans for "La Spree" picnic given for freshmen members of the YWCA are being made by Miss Alice M. Beckett, former Tech student, and Miss Allyn Atkinson, secretary of Tech's YWCA.

Preparatory to assuming duties of the organization in September, Miss Atkinson has been attending a seminar for YWCA secretaries in Oberlin, Ohio, during the summer. She plans to visit Washington, New York and Detroit before returning to the campus. Miss Beckett has been teaching at TWC, Fort Worth, and will take her master degree from Columbia university this summer.

Also assisting in the plans for the September YWCA activities are Lyman McGehee and Alma Rhea Eads, who are working on the recreational program. They recently attended a conference of the organizations in Hollister, Mo., accompanied by Louise Sullivan, Annie Lee Fisher and Wayne Lyles, president of the organization.

Girl Compiles New Dictionary

Dictionary of animal husbandry and horticultural terms has been compiled with Tech students in mind.

Lion: Strong, ferocious, with flowing mane

Lamb: Meek and obeying; furnish chops

Squirrel: Feels at home around the nuts

Donkey: Brays about successes; stubborn

Zebra: Yellow stripes

Bear: Huger

Dog: Cur. Enjoys patting and stroking coat

Cat: Sparks

Hippo: Clumsy ox with large beak

Chimpanzee: Hairy chest, waddles, never shaves

Elephant: Never forgets flowers, candy, money and time spent on girls

New Record Is Established In Degrees Granted

216 Degrees Given In August Commencement Brings Total To 549

Figures released from the office of W. P. Clement, Registrar, show that a total of 549 degrees will have been given by the college at the end of August Commencement exercises. Two hundred sixteen are to be granted in August to supplement the three hundred thirty-three of June graduation.

The August degrees, by division, are: Agriculture, 12; Engineering, 17; Home economics, 17; Business Administration, 17; Bachelor of Arts, 48; Bachelor of Science in Education, 47; Master of Arts, 40; Master of Science, 6; Master of Education, 10.

These figures, according to Clement, are tentative and subject to revision.

At the June exercises, degrees in the various divisions were: Agriculture, 50; Engineering, 43; Home economics, 31; Business Administration, 45; Bachelor of Arts, 94; Bachelor of Science, 16; Bachelor of Science in Education, 36; Master of Arts, 10; Master of Science, 6; Master of Education, 1.

Unless drastic revisions take place, the August Commencement will establish a new record in the number of degrees granted in any previous year, Clements said.

Tech Students In Army Air Corp

Corbin and Harper Train At San Diego

Clyde C. Corbin and Clarence C. Harper of Lubbock, former Tech students, are among the group of new Air Corps flying cadets training at the army's aviation training center at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif.

They are to begin flight instruction under the army's new training program, whereby primary flight training is now being given at nine commercial flying schools instead of at Randolph Field, Texas, as heretofore.

After three months of intensive instruction under Air Corps supervision at the Ryan school, which includes 55 hours of flying and 225 hours of technical aviation study, cadets who have successfully completed the course will be advanced to Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," for basic flight instruction. From there they will be sent to nearby Kelly Field for specialized training in the essentials of formation, advanced instrument, night and cross-country flying preparatory to graduation as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and assignment to the various tactical Air Corps centers throughout continental United States, Hawaii and Panama.

Dean Doak Cans

By MAURINE STARNES

Dean Doak has canned eight quarts of plum preserves from her garden.

'Gong Never Rings' As Amateurs Compete For Prizes And Fame On Recreation Card

Tech summer amateur show was a "howling" success, not speaking theoretically!

Hog callers from the Aggie department, seconded by Dr. Paul Blitz's dog, with extempore prompting from the audience, talented the "howl," and the talented (and certainly diversified) program got underway.

First prize in the contest was awarded to a string trio composed of Virginia Bell Gamble, Monda Hamilton and Douglas

Announces Record



W. P. CLEMENT

McDonald Takes Intramural Title

Coeds Show Strokes In Tournament Next Week

Archie McDonald won the second term intramural tennis this week with a 6-0, 9-7, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Byron Terrell. McDonald gained the finals by whipping John R. Cummings, 8-6, 6-1 in the semi-finals, while Terrell was defeated by Ed Moore, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

Other tournament results are, first round: Cummings beat John Chambers, 6-0, 6-1; Floyd Nunley over Eugene Rainwater, 6-3, 6-0; McDonald over Warlick Carr, 6-3, 6-1; Johnny Phillips defaulted to Raybon Lam; Welty Wright eliminated Edgar Heald, 6-3, 6-2; Ed Moore ousted Richard Hurn; Terrell beat J. C. Angel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; and Charles Lewis defeated Elton Groves, 6-4, 6-3.

An increased interest in tennis by women students attending the summer session has led to the announcement of a tourney to be held for them next week, according to Warlick Carr, who is in charge.

Women students have asked for such a tournament, Carr explained, but due to a previous lack of interest it was not offered. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should register in the office of the dean of men on or before Tuesday so that brackets may be made.

New Course Makes Debut In Home Ec Division

A three-weeks course designed for teachers of Home Economics in high schools and home demonstration agents will begin Monday in the Home economics division.

Taught by Miss Esther Sorensen, the course offers methods of teaching consumer buying. Classes will meet twice each day, and the course will be adapted to those who teach as much as ten months in the year and wish to get graduate credit with only three weeks' work.

Miss Sorensen attended the national meeting for consumer problems in Columbus, Mo., last spring. "Stevens College, sponsor of the meeting, is one of the best known schools in conducting advanced research or developing new ideas in the field of home economics," she said. Nationally known figures in the fields of production and buying were present to lecture.

Students Wishing NYA Work Must Make Application

August 25 Is Deadline For Filing Requests With Dean Of Men

NYA jobs will be available to a limited number of students this year, according to an announcement from President Jones' office.

Application blanks are being mailed from the dean of men's office this week in answer to requests received regarding the possibility of obtaining these jobs.

The system for allotting jobs is based on the previous year's enrollment. Number of jobs available will be equal to a figure of ten per cent of the total number of resident undergraduate and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age, enrolled in the institution as of October 1, 1938. Checking with Tech's last year enrollment figures, this means that approximately 310 jobs, paying \$15 a month, will make the monthly quota \$4,650, or \$41,850 for the school year. The jobs may be divided into halftime work so that a greater number of students may be accommodated.

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, speaking in behalf of the continuance of NYA funds declared that the agency had played an important part in national educational curriculum. "The NYA has relieved the pressure upon our overtaxed labor market like a great dam, storing flood waters to be released in times of thirst and drought. It has kept thousands of boys and girls in high school and college, where they belonged. It has eased the emergency and insured youth the training twentieth century life demands as a requisite for success," he said.

Students who desire to make application for NYA jobs must secure their application blanks and have them in the mail before August 25.

Aggie Club To Continue With Radio Programs

The 15 minute radio broadcasts which were inaugurated last week over KFYO by the Aggie club will be continued this summer and on through the long session, according to J. R. Bertrand, president of the Aggie club and director of the programs.

Programs will be heard each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:45 to 6 o'clock. Monday's program will include an address by A. H. Leidigh, dean of the Agriculture Division, while O. V. Adams, dean of the Engineering Division will head Wednesday's program.

Each program in the series will deal with some phase of college life and curriculum. In the program for next week, the two deans will give general information about the departments in their divisions and discuss the fields for employment of graduates.

PROFS ATTEND MEET

Prof. Ray L. Chappelle, O. T. Ryan and T. L. Leach will attend the annual state conference for vocational agriculture and teacher trainers at College Station August 9, 10, 11 and 12.

'Gong Never Rings' As Amateurs Compete For Prizes And Fame On Recreation Card

Hardy, playing "Dark Eyes" and "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline."

Second prize went to Edward Blitz and George Boswell for their demonstration of fencing technique. Dr. Blitz punctuated the "feint, thrust and parry" with a short explanation of the history and fine points of fencing. Boswell is the pupil of Blitz, and in the match Blitz outpointed him 5 to 3.

Third prize was won by Brunette Beard, who gave a vocal solo, and fourth place went to Nina Ruth Todd for her accordion numbers.

Other contestants were Billy James McCarty, tap dance; Billy Medley, accordion solo; and a "touching" one-act tragedy with an O. Henry twist by Alton Farr and Tony Thurston.

The contest was held under the auspices of the summer recreation committee. Berl Huffman acted as master of ceremonies, had some difficulty in awarding a shaving mug prize to a ten year old boy performer!

Geology Student Sees Stars As Lightning Hits

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but there's one Tech student who will never be convinced of it! Winston Nippert, senior engineering student from Clarendon who is attending the college geology field trip in New Mexico was knocked down and stunned by a bolt of lightning which struck a tree under which he had been standing a few seconds before. Although not injured, Nippert has first hand information about how a tree feels when struck.

Forum To Debate On Dictatorship

Carr Brothers Lead Discussion On Question

"Should the democracies of the world form an alliance against aggression?"

This question which proved the most popular debate subject among colleges and universities during the past year will be discussed at Tech's Forum Monday night at 8 o'clock in the lounge of women's dormitory.

Warlick and Waggoner Carr, Techs debating brothers, will take opposite sides of the question and pit their skill against each other. A cross-examination type of debate will be used, and the debaters will answer questions put to them from the audience. In turn, the Carr brothers will demand answers and discussion from members of the Forum.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton of the speech department will be in charge of the program. Dr. L. B. Cooper, chairman of the Forum, said that a fifth type of conducting the forum would be used which combines the delivery of prepared speeches followed by questions, discussions and demonstrations.

According to Warlick Carr, the "Democracy v. Dictators" question was debated in Louisiana last year when Tech's team won first honors. "It was the best and most interesting subject debated," he said.

Life Is Real In Managed House

Girls living in the home management house on the Tech campus get actual experience in managing a house occupied by seven adults and a five months old baby. The girls divide the work into several definite tasks. The cook and the assistant cook plan all meals, buy food, and take care of the dining room and kitchen. The child director sees that the home management house baby follows a very strict routine and the assistant child director prepares the baby's meals and keeps the nursery in order. The girls who act as hostesses serve at the table, one keeps the upstairs clean and the other the downstairs. The manager of the house keeps the accounts, directs the work of the laundress, gets the mail and checks laundry.

Each girl takes one of these jobs for a four day period until each girl in the house has done every job.

The girls of the house had an informal tea for Dean Weeks before she left for her summer vacation.

July 27 the home management house baby, Ronald Ross, celebrated his birthday; he was five months old. When Ronald was brought to the house he was underweight; now he has gained two pounds and has an excellent suntan.

New residents at the home management house this semester under the direction of Miss Ellen Kleppe, are Jessie Lee Hensley, Mildred Wagner, Earlene Weddle, Mabel George Tanner, Ruth Peden, Pauline McWilliams and Lora Hand.

Music Students Bow To Public Tuesday Night

Recreation Committee Presents Talent In A 'Fine Arts' Program

Music students of Lubbock will make their second appearance on the summer recreation program Tuesday night when they are presented in recital on the Ad green at 8 o'clock. The first program was given July 5, and is repeated by popular demand.

Nine numbers of vocal piano and stringed instrument solos and duets will be given. The program is:

Trio-Russian Folk song—Schubert, Moment Musical Violin—Douglas Hardy, Cello—Virginia Bell Gamble, Piano—Monda Hamilton Piano—Polonaise Americaine—John Alden Carpenter, Mary Evelyn Pickle

Voice—From the Land of the Sky Blue Water—Cadman; and Song of the Soul—Brel, Christina Cowan

Piano—The White Peacock—Griffes; and le petibane (Little White Donkey)—Ibert, Mrs. Joe Gibson

Violin—Allegro Molto (From Sonata in C Minor)—Grieg; Ave Maria—Schubert, Bill J. Davis

Piano—Nocturne—Liszt; Toccatina—Paradies, Doris Kolb

Voice—I Love Life—Mana Zuzza; Old Mother Hubbard according to Handel, James Litton

Piano—Nocturne in F sharp Major—Chopin; Ballade in A flat Major—Chopin, Wilford Smith

Vocal duet—Sous le dome épaïs (Lakmé)—Delibes, Sweet Zephyr, (Le Mariage de Figaro)—Mozart, Ina Bacon and Gladys Hall.

Geology Student Coveted Award

The outstanding student in the department of geology and petroleum engineering will be awarded a two-year associate membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists beginning with June commencement of 1940, according to Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department.

Qualification for the award will be based on grades, ability, personality and quality for the four years the candidate is a student and will bring the recipient in contact with some of the most outstanding authorities in the field thus affording such students an opportunity to gain invaluable information, according to Dr. Patton.

Such an offer was unsolicited and came as a surprise to the department.

Only men whom the association judges to be qualified by education and experience to practice the profession are in the limited membership of the A.A.P.G., which is recognized as one of the outstanding scientific societies in the world, ranking in importance with the largest.

"Since membership dues in the A.A.P.G. are relatively quite large, the award of this membership will not only be a signal honor to the student to whom it is given but will be considerable financial assistance as well," Dr. Patton said.

Woman Studies Cotton Grading

Only woman student enrolled in cotton classing at the annual short course sponsored by the textile engineering department of Tech this summer is Mrs. Albert Smith of Beeton, wife of the gin manager there.

Mrs. Smith is studying classing for the first time. Working along with the men in the class, she discusses grades and staples, making notes of her classifications and comparing with those in the school.

Mrs. Smith plans to assist her husband in running the Beeton gin this season.

THE TOREADOR

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

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.
Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 2. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

ERNEST JOINER Editor-Manager
STAFF
Keith Axline Features
Lola Marie Daniel Society
Joe Pierce Sports
Reporters: Vorus Kelly, Eugene Rainwater, Mary Ann Sparks, Maurine Starnes.

Civics Outgrown . . .

Ozona's superintendent of schools recently took his senior class to Austin to witness the legislature in action, a trip, he declared, which did more to shock the students into a realization of what actually happens in government than can be gleaned from civics books used in high school.

There they learned that lawmakers are not necessarily statesmen; that they are sometimes motivated by other than the spirit of public good; that they are not above expending public funds in satisfying private grievances; and that there is more to government than two houses and a governor, as the civics book said.

Citizenship gleaned from textbooks has been a slow and disappointing process. The simple mechanics of government as cited in books have been circumvented and warped to accommodate special needs, and the lauded statesman has given way to crafty, self-seeking politicians who grind axes for personal and local purposes with slight regard to state or national welfare.

Until a practical method of teaching government can be found, the handshaking, boastful, subsidized "medicine" man will continue in the driver's seat. Legislators are not seeking a new method. Thus, philanthropists and men like the superintendent from Ozona must pave the way by sending students to legislative sessions where they can observe with their own eyes and become disillusioned with "practical" politics so they can with sound judgment choose men in later years to fill the shoes of the departed ones.

Then will politics become a respected institution, manned by capable and efficient statesmen elected by an informed people. Democracy, then, will be an investment—not an extravagance.

Educate Educators . . .

Who will educate the educators? While educators wrestle with problems ranging from curriculum revision to mathematical measurement of individual intelligence, they are neglecting the fundamental problem which, if solved, would automatically eliminate necessity of delving into such subjects.

That fundamental is "personnel." With salaries on a par with the average ditchdigger's, it takes no smart man to figure out why educators need educating. A teacher or an administrator with the initiative, intelligence and personality to succeed in educational fields is snapped up by private business the minute he shows signs of productivity. Business is always in search of such personalities, and they have found it cheaper to pay handsomely for them. Education does not recognize it, and that explains a three billion indebtedness and unsatisfactory standards.

Ninety dollars a month on a nine-month basis is an insult to the intelligence of a competent teacher; it is a dishonor to an institution proffering it as a reward for intellectual and moral superiority.

Education can clear its decks for action by employing businesslike methods in acquiring personnel; by sweeping starry illusions about measurements and cardinal principles to subordinate positions; and by realizing that only inadequate men continue with inadequate salaries. The rapid turnover in teaching positions is in part due to their desire to take their abilities where they are appreciated.

'Nuts' To McNutt . . .

"Are you in favor of Paul V. McNutt for president?"

Unless the leopard changes his spots, this question will soon be put to hundreds of thousands of employees of the CCC, NYA and Office of Education—or the employees' parents.

The purest branches of the alphabetical order are now in the hands of the master political machine supported by the Two Per-Cent Club, composed of state employees who are forced to kick back two per cent of their salaries to Democratic headquarters—or else.

As a man who has built up a machine rivaling the late Huey Long's, McNutt can hardly be expected to keep his duties of state above the patronage and petty graft measures which has brought this "charming young man" to power. The "take" exacted by political machines has always resulted in a degenerate and inefficient agency.

The salvation of the agencies combined under the Social Security Board lies in the willingness of McNutt to reserve his political policies. Short of that, the public can hope that the split between Roosevelt and McNutt will develop before it is too late to preserve the "chastity" of three government agencies which have thus far remained above suspicion of corruption.

Thumbnail Opinions

George Bonnet, French foreign minister, says that the United States can stop war. It doesn't take these French 21 years to catch on!

Students of Louisiana State university have changed the spelling of Smith hall to Smith "haul."

Teach Communism . . .

The most worthy and always reliable Associated Press tells us that the University of Oklahoma is on the gridiron for teaching Communism. It ought not to be. It is the business of universities to teach Communism. Ditto: Fascism, Bolshevism, Socialism, Mormonism, Mesmerism, Republicanism and What-have-youism—without fear or favor. All of that; no more than teach, we mean. The sin is in showing favoritism for any ism. Faculty and student body fealty and favoritism are due to Americanism.

Knowing President Bizzell and his institution as we do, we accept stories emanating from Norman with the proverbial grain of salt . . .

Teaching is like publishing. Some well-meaning but misdirected patriots think that every statement uttered that doesn't sit well on their stomachs should be censored. Some individuals would have any ism they disapproved mentioned only in derisive, abusive, not to say false, terms.

Such would be educational slavery *per se*. That course would make Americans the most bigoted, benighted people in the world if applied to our educational institutions.

All of which doesn't say by any reasonable interpretation that there aren't teachers in O. U., K. U. and other schools who may be abusing their privileges and prerogatives under the most benevolent government in all the world. We do say with emphasis, though, that America must not burn its house to rid the premises of a few rats.

Better a thousand times to have extra liberties taken by college professors than allow the palsied hand of partisan politics to enfeeble our institutions of learning.

—Coffeyville Daily Journal.

Mooching Through . . .

In every college and university there are student "sponges." Tech is no exception. Such persons usually procrastinate until the last minute and then rely on their "mooching" ability to get them through their courses.

A term paper is assigned early in the semester. The sponge promptly forgets the assignment and goes merrily along his way until the end of the term. Then he begins to worry. Perhaps a great deal of research work is essential to proper preparation of the dissertation. Now there is not sufficient time to read the required material, digest it and write the report.

Consequently, the "leech" begins to ponder. He mentally reviews the list of students enrolled in the course. After selecting what he considers a brilliant "chump," he sets out on a "mooching" expedition the night before the assigned work is due. He bursts into a studious lad's room and displays a profound interest in the report which the host has already completed with much effort. The sponge pats his prospective benefactor on the back, spreads softsoap conversation on thickly, and leaves with a copy of the hard working student's report.

He takes the borrowed paper and scans it hurriedly. After finishing this rapid survey he exclaims, "good stuff." So he copies the work partially, embellishes it in a few places, and turns in the finished product. Because it is easier to improve than to create, the sponge receives a higher grade on the report than the first student.

When a student allows another to copy his work he is reducing his own grade by boosting another to his scholastic level, or even higher. Until the undesirable "leech" class is eliminated by the conscientious student's refusal to comply with such requests, this unfairness to worthy students will continue.

Exams Debunked . . .

The theory behind a final examination is merely that it should cause the student to look at the course he has just finished in retrospect—to co-ordinate the various individual topics into an interrelated entirety. But this purpose is entirely lost to a student when he realizes that upon this one examination rests one third of the difference between repeating or not repeating an entire semester's work. It is impossible that he can sit down to the examination with a perfectly free mind to reason out intelligently the questions put to him.

In industry, when a decision which may affect one third of the combined wealth of a concern is to be made, the men who are to make this decision are not ordinarily subjected to a pressure which requires that a definite permanent answer be given within an exactly specified time. The double-barrel effect of such a pressure may be disastrous to the entire organization. Time and careful, clear thinking are required in order that a correct conclusion be reached.—*The Case Tech.*

Gastrology Heeded . . .

The hue and cry raised last year about dormitory food being insufficient, ill-prepared and poorly balanced has either remedied the "appalling" situation—or it never existed to begin with.

Studies of meals served in the men's dormitory through both summer semesters reveal a quality of food markedly superior to that served in the average approved boarding house, whose foods were also sampled in the process. Not only is a better balanced diet obtained, but it is prepared in the finest cooking ware with a minimum amount of grease and water. Fresh fruits supplant the usual fried foods and crisp vegetable salads replace boiled vegetables and gravies.

Superior foods, properly prepared and balanced, is further made enjoyable by excellent service rendered each table by dormitory waiters. Add to all of it the fact that the student actually pays less for dormitory food than that of the boarding house, and you have a logical answer to the traditional howl that "dormitory food it bad."

Marriage In France Silly, Says Man Who Didn't Try It!

My, what a small world this is (about 25,000 miles around the thing, isn't it)! Well, what I was going to do was take you to France, without conscription, if possible.

If you have a fertile imagination, you are now traveling down the Champs Elysees and marveling at the staggering amount of hay the Arch of Triumph would hold. Men with elongated moustaches are spending their time bowing and insisting that the other enter some place first.

Here, women of admirable reputation are not seen until teatime, which is 20 minutes after someone mentions tea—like beer in America. After tea everybody prepares for the evening which begins six hours later. The young gentleman calls on the young lady in a funny little car that has a funny little driver with funny little onions on his breath.

Most every girl who is not a sailor's "moll" has a chap-eron not over sixty. He is usually a versatile little fellow who can chatter on anything from swimming pools to wine

presses without so much as ruffling his toupee.

Well, now we three are gathered together in a comfortable little circle. The first order of business is to rid ourselves of the little tyrant who belches much more than he drinks. Failing, the young man asks the hand of the female to his right. Consenting, the old belcher begins making elaborate plans for the weddings. I am quite aware of writing the plural of that noun, for one wedding in France is not sufficient. The French are the most considerate people and insist that the groom have two or three chances to back out before cast into matrimonial oblivion.

Under the Code of Napoleon the wedding ceremony must be performed by a magistrate that it may be registered as a legal act. Then there must be a religious ceremony to satisfy the two families of its sanctity. Finally, there is a feast to give the groom a last chance to drown his thoughts of impending doom. At the

Continued on page four



Quatrainig By

The Jeerful Seraph

H. G. MOORE

POINT OF FEW

The grass more verdant grows, they say,
In yards quite distant from your scene;
Perhaps you lack the mental spray
To make your outlook fresh and green.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

Awareness costs you, after all;
'Twere better to be sappy.
Two types infest this Earthly Ball:
The Conscious and the Happy.

AD LIPPING

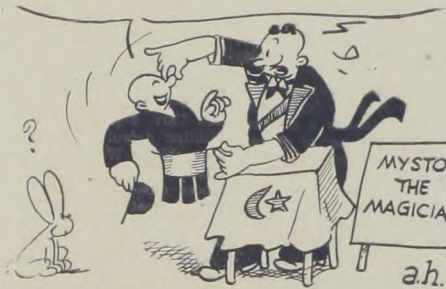
A Teacher is the quaintest bird—
So full of words and naive hope;
His diction lathers best, I've heard.
When he's completely "out of soap."

VERTEBRAIC

"The Farmer, backbone of the State"
So cries my hearty city friend;
But spinal columns know their fate;
They're just to sit on—in the end.

It's no trick, Mr. Magician.

It's no trick, Mr. Magician, I'm a fugitive from McNutt's Two Percent Club, the CCC, NYA and Office of Education. Anyhow, you should be surprised, what with Roosevelt's record for finding "handsome young men" in the most peculiar places!



You'll draw bigger dividends

You'll draw bigger dividends, my educator friend, if you'll quit painting pictures of Utopian curricula and streamlined students and think more about salary revision and competent personnel in the teaching profession!



Brother And Sister Heed Tech's Call From Panama

By BUNDRANT

Aboard the little cruiser that steamed out of Panama July 1 were two people bound for the high plains of Texas with Tech their ultimate destination. After a ten-day leisurely trip Doris and Graham Brotherson arrived in Lubbock.

Born in New Jersey, they went to Panama with their family twelve years ago. Returning to the states now, Doris enrolled in Tech as a freshman in the division of home economics, while Graham signed as a junior electrical engineer. Their father is a government engineer in the canal zone.

Graham, who was in the second grade when he went to Panama, did two years' work in a junior college there. He plans to take his degree here, and he also expressed ideas of remaining in the states a while after finishing.

Doris began her schooling in the Zone, where she completed twelve grades. She expressed wonderment when informed of the eleven-grade system prevalent in most Texas schools. Tentatively, she plans to take her degree here. At present she does not intend to make her home in Panama, although she implied that a visit there occasionally would be to her liking.

She likes Lubbock and the plains, yet misses the abundant plant life of the tropics. Streets of her home town are lined with stately palm trees. She has never seen a sandstorm, but her journalism teacher who was once an instructor in New Mexico Military Institute has told her about them. "I'm afraid of them," she said.

Thermal conditions, she said, are practically the same here as there. The normal temperature is around 86 degrees Fahrenheit, but the extreme humidity of the air there is in sharp contrast with the dryness of plains air. "Summer continues year round, with three or four months dry season and the remainder wet.

On her school paper Doris attained the position of feature

Continued on page four

Girl Student Runs Tractor; Likes College Better

By MARY WHITE

Vacation? Sure. Having a wonderful time!

Doing what? Piloting a may-tag (not capitalized) tractor. Ever see one?

I'll tell you about it. The streamlined engine with its cute little black smokestack almost a foot high puffs out smoke and heat on your schooigirl complexion that you lost through use of too much highly advertised soap. The noise starts when you hold the crooked stick up to the front and turn to the right until all your allegedly womanly strength is gone and you remember your college days didn't build you any muscle.

The seat is the hardest thing of it all. Made of iron punched with holes, it gets so hot that it reminds you of a lot of your college pals you wish were frying right there, or adjacent places.

As the "soc" editor would say, the hours are charming. Starting at four in the morning, the lights, supposed to be bright, shine down on the rows so plainly that you can see how to turn and get on the right land, turn dim and before you can scream for help you find yourself describing figure-eights over two sections of your neighbor's land!

The true spirit of vacation is felt when the water boils in the radiator, the power lift is discovered up when it should be down, and a flat is picked up on the left front wheel. Ah! vacation!

At night you try to sleep and the constant jar or the roars in your ears and the muscles in your shoulders ache and the heat melts your soul; all before you drop off to a restless sleep in which you dream that even college with its whims and whimsies is better than a life like this!

Speaks His Mind!

In The Mail Pouch

As a lot of students predicted several months ago, The Toreador has become about as worthless as a newspaper as a pack of circus handbills. There is no spark of originality in the news you do decide to carry, and the silly articles and editorials are good only because nobody ever reads them.

This will probably offend you, but it would be a good thing for the paper and for the students if you tried to hire back some of the staff members from last year who at least know what causes newspapers to be read. People like Gordon Hanna, Buddy Wilson, Herbert Foster and Lewis Terrell wrote stuff that was easy and entertaining to

read, but you seem to be bogged down in some kind of an "intellectual" mire, trying to revolutionize society or something with scarcely a thought for what students might like to read.

This is only a friendly suggestion, and there is nothing personal in it, although I was against you having the office—and I still am.

Anonymous

The editor appreciates your candid remarks, and cannot but admit the paper has not been as good as it might have been. In the longer session, perhaps, he can do a better job because of an enlarged and gifted staff so lacking in the summer. If you have any concrete method of improvement, the editor would be glad to receive it.—Editor.

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Double T Trends and Topics

By JOE PIERCE

Only a month from tomorrow, and footballs will be flying in the stadium, as the Red Raiders begin to get ready for their first game of the 1939 season, which is due in approximately a month and a half.

As the season draws near, things are beginning to hum in the athletic office. All prospective candidates are being contacted, ticket sales are being arranged. Newspapers all over the country are being informed of the chances the Red Raiders have of repeating last year's undefeated season.

So don't forget football. However, for the moment, let's turn our attention elsewhere.

Downtown civic clubs and the city commission have cooperated in the organization of a boy's club. Purpose of the club, which is similar to the nationally-famous Maverick club in Amarillo, is to get teen-age boys off the streets and into some sort of constructive activity.

Emmett Galloway has been selected as counselor for the club, and a better man for the job could hardly be found. He was founder of the original Maverick club and is widely known for his work with boys.

Naturally, in such a club athletics will be of first importance. If the club is properly handled, and with Galloway in charge it will be, there will be many more boys than one man can possibly look after.

So—why not let Tech physical education majors handle these boys? It would be valuable training for both the smaller boys and the college boys. A system could be worked out so that college credit could be given for this work, just as education majors get credit for practice teaching and journalism majors get credit for reporting work on THE TOREADOR and AVALANCHE-JOURNAL.

To give credit where credit is due, the idea was suggested by Irving Safris, of the Avalanche-Journal staff.

Short shots from here and there . . . Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock Baseball club will join the Texas Aggie football coaching staff at the end of the baseball season . . . Jodie Marek, who is now playing professional baseball with the Big Spring club of the West Texas-New Mexico league, has been approached by professional football scouts with a proposition to play pro football in one of the faster minor leagues. Jodie isn't eligible to play in the National league, the majors of professional football, because he didn't graduate from college. He won't be eligible until his class (this year's juniors) finish, two years from now . . . personally, we'd like to see Jodie stick to baseball. He has a bright future in the diamond game, and a single season of football would endanger his chances for success in that sport . . . Bill Parker had a little tough luck with his golf game up at Amarillo last weekend. He three-putted four times to drop into the second flight in the tournament staged by the Amarillo country club. He qualified in the championship flight in the Lubbock county club tournament, being run off this week, with an 85, but lost in the first round 3 and 2, to Loftin Burnette. Lindsay Telford, who shot a neat 75 in the qualifying round, advanced by default in the first round . . . Doc Spears says Tech will have a baseball team next spring if interest is sufficient and the sandstorms lay off. Here's hoping.

Federal Laboratories Get Tech Grown Barley Sample

A shipment of experimental barley was made Monday to the Federal Malting laboratories located at Wisconsin State university in Madison, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry. Shipments were made in one-bushel samples of six varieties.

Last week six samples were shipped to the Federal Grain supervisor's office, also located in Madison, for grade determination.

Tarbox Selected For Dream Team In All-Star Game

Higgins Flash Named To Oppose Green Bay Packers In Dallas Tilt

Elmer Tarbox, who gained All-America mention last fall as a member of the Red Raider football squad, will play with a team of Southwestern All-Stars, against the Green Bay Packers, champions of the western division of the National Professional league, in September.

The flashy Tech star has accepted an invitation from Jimmy Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist, who is serving as director of the game.

The Southwestern All-Stars was the first college team ever to win from a professional team, turning the trick in 1936, when they won from the Chicago Bears, 6 to 0, in the first edition of the annual "dream" game.

The next year they won from the Bears again, this time by a 7 to 6 count, and last year they licked the world's professional champion Washington Redskins, 13 to 7.

Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist will coach the Southwestern representatives this year. They also coached the first two teams that beat the play-for-pay boys. Fred Thomson and Jimmy Kitts of Rice coached last year's squad.

Tarbox had never played football when he came to Tech four years ago, but he earned his freshman numeral his first year and won varsity letters his three remaining seasons. He also captured varsity letters in track and basketball.

In addition, he is tops as a scholar, having been on the honor roll every semester since his entrance in Tech.

Among the stellar collection of Texas players who have completed their eligibility and with which Tarbox will team in the Dallas game are Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale of Texas Christian; Billy Dewell of Southern Methodist; Dick Todd of A & M; and many others.

Southwestern U Coach Is Dead

Cawthon Attends Rites Of Former Class Mate

Pete Cawthon, head football coach and director of athletics attended funeral services for C. M. (Lefty) Edens in Georgetown Sunday.

Edens, who had been football coach at Southwestern University since 1926, was drowned in the Colorado river near Marble Falls while on a fishing trip. During his college days at Southwestern, Cawthon played on football and baseball teams with Edens, who finished college in 1920, two years after Cawthon had graduated.

An outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics in the early twenties, Edens was called another Babe Ruth when he hit three home runs in one of his first major league games. His professional baseball career was abruptly terminated when he broke his leg late in his first year in the majors.

After finishing at Southwestern, Edens had coached at Electric High School and North Texas Agricultural college before returning to his alma mater as head football coach in 1926.

Cawthon was coaching at Austin college in Sherman when Edens became head coach at the Georgetown school, and the two were largely responsible for the formation of the Texas Conference, which at that time included Austin, Southwestern, Howard Payne and two other schools.

Cawthon left Austin college in 1931, when he came to Tech, but Edens remained as coach at Southwestern until his death.

Smoking was considered as a cure for disease in the 16th century. Now it is considered an incurable disease.

The masculine of ladybug is gentleman bug, but that doesn't sound right.

Football Season Ready For Spotlight

Red Raider Tutors Must Learn Lessons, Too; Are Off To Best Coaching Schools

Smith Returns . . .



DUTCHY SMITH

Football Dope 'In The Mail'

That the football season is just around the corner is evidenced by increasing activity in the athletic office.

Letters are going out to all prospective football candidates this week. Chief purpose of the message is to give the boys hints on getting into condition for the season and to arouse enthusiasm for the games, coaches said.

Also in the mails are ticket application blanks, being sent to all last year's ticket holders and other prospective purchasers. In addition to the application blank, the folder contains pictures of Coaches Pete Cawthon and "Dutchy" Smith and a copy of the 1939 schedule.

The folder lists four boys, Bill Davis, Dixie White, Holt Waldrep and Rex Williams, as potential All-Americans, and advises the reader not to miss a single game in which they play.

Here's The Answer To 'What's In A Master's Thesis'

From the mortality rate on Tech campus to the Dominican annexation question range subjects of these submitted by August candidates for master's degrees. A total of 58 have received approval from the office of the president to receive their master's degrees this month.

Following precedent, the majority has chosen the general subject of educational research and trends in work on their thesis. Most of the subjects concern matters of local interest, mainly in Texas and the Southwest.

Receiving master of arts degrees are forty students, with ten taking master of education, seven master of science, and one a master of business administration.

One of the most local subjects for a master's thesis is "Freshman home economics student mortality at Texas Technological college over a period of five years, 1933-38,"

Scholarships Offered To Students By Rosenwald Fund For Studies On South

Information regarding fellowships from the Julius Rosenwald fund has been received at the office of the president. These fellowships, which are expected to average \$1500 for a full year's work, are for white Southerners who wish to work on some problem distinctive to the South and who wish to make their careers in the South, and for Negroes.

The awards are intended to provide opportunities for advanced study or special experience to individuals who have already given evidence of exceptional ability and who wish to prepare themselves further. The fellowships are open for men and women and are not restricted to any special subject, but the applicant must show an exceptional record and

Texas Tech's football mentors are attending "classes" this summer, brushing up on their "lessons" in order that they may better impart football wisdom to their charges this fall.

Line Coach Russell T. "Dutchy" Smith has just returned from San Antonio, where he attended the coaching school sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and staged by Benny Strickland, former coach at Austin High school and a player at Baylor university.

Headliners at the Santone session were Stub Allison of the University of California, Frank Thomas of Alabama, and Jock Sutherland, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Several well-known stars worked out at San Antonio at the same time the school was being conducted, leaving for the Pacific Coast All-Star game after classes were "dismissed."

Berl Huffman, freshman grid coach, will leave for Houston early next week, where he will attend the Texas High School Football Coaches school, to which Rice Institute is playing host. Feature of that session will be the High School All-Star game, between two teams selected from the North and South divisions of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Head Coach Pete Cawthon will touch up on his football at the Northwestern University school in Chicago. Featured in this school are instructors Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame.

An All-Star game also is set to cap off this session. Both players and coach are selected by a nation-wide poll of fans. Opposition will be a first-class professional eleven.

Frosh Scheduled For Five Games

Texas Tech's freshman footballers will play five games this fall, according to a schedule released yesterday by Coach Berl Huffman.

Four opponents carried over from last year's schedule plus one brand-new squad make up the schedule, which finds the Picadors playing two games in Lubbock and three on the road.

Coach Huffman's charges open their season at Roswell, playing the New Mexico Military Institute team on September 30. Then they come home to engage the Cameron Aggies on October 21.

A week later they play the Panhandle Aggies at Goodwell, Okla., and on November 17 tackle the New Mexico University Frosh at home.

The Picadors wind up their schedule at San Angelo on November 23, playing San Angelo Junior College.

written by Lila Allred of Chillicothe, a graduate in home economics education in 1929. Ray Morris of Southland, a 1928 HSU graduate, chose as his subject, "The Dominican annexation question." Included in the list was a thesis concerning "Ghost colleges on the South Plains," written by Lewis Norton Jones of Lookeyne, a Tech graduate of 1938.

present definite plans for further preparation for distinctive service. Though many candidates will probably contemplate advanced university work, the fellowships are open also to persons now in or who plan to enter the fine arts, journalism, education, agriculture, business or public service.

Terms of the fellowship will normally be one year, with renewals considered only in outstanding cases and the amount will be determined on the basis of expected expenses and all other factors entering into the application, including length of time proposed. Candidates must have completed their general college courses or general professional courses or give evidence of maturity and preparation regarded as equivalent to

Huffman Leaves . . .



BERL HUFFMAN

New Teaching Positions Filled

Four Tech graduates received positions with schools during the past week it was announced by the teacher placement service today.

Eileen Holland will teach business administration subjects and assist with the music at the Highpoint school in Childress county. Janie Knight is to teach in the primary grades at Seymour; Bette Krauss, 1939 graduate, will teach in the grades at Midland; and G. Dallas Waters, president of the summer senior class of 1937, has been elected principal of the high school at Lorenzo.

He's Swamped . . .



M. E. HEARD

Call For Textile Grads Continue

Heard Embarrassed By Lack of Available Men

While most department heads of Tech concentrate on attempting to find jobs for graduates, M. E. Heard of the textile department continues to receive requests for graduates that go unanswered because all the textile graduates are already employed.

Canadian Celanese Limited, of Drummondville, Canada, this week wrote the textile department requesting a graduate from this school to fill a vacancy in their plant. This company stated that there were no textile schools in Canada to furnish trained men for the textile industry.

Rosenwald, who established the fund in 1917 before his death, left a sum of 30 million dollars for the purpose of "the well being of mankind." He was a Chicago merchant and philanthropist who also left millions for other purposes, including founding a medical school, five million to the University of Chicago, seven million for Jewish relief and colonization, and additional millions toward founding Negro Y.M.C.A. buildings and rural schools in the South.

Application for fellowships must be submitted before January 5, 1940, to the director for fellowships, Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, Illinois.

Statistics Show Raiders Stay In Upper Bracket

By JOE PIERCE

Figures tell the tale.

And the figures on Red Raider football for the last eight years, or during the tenure of Coaches Cawthon and Smith, reveal their success in assembling winning gridiron combinations.

Among other things, the statistics, recently compiled and now printed on the back of the stationery used by the athletic department, show that the Red Raiders have been quite successful in games they have played with Southwest Conference schools.

During the eight years of the Cawthon-Smith regime, ten games have been played with Southwest Conference teams, and the record shows five wins and five losses.

Baylor university was the first conference school to play Tech after Cawthon came up from Austin college to show the Matadors, as they were known then, how to play football. The Bears handed our boys a royal shelling, 32 to 0.

That was in 1931. The next year the Matadors went to town in a big way against the downstate teams, smacking Baylor, 14 to 0 and Southern Methodist 6 to 0, although losing to A & M 7 to 0.

Cawthon's team split a pair of games with conference aggregations in 1933, downing Baylor again, 13 to 0 and losing to Southern Methodist, 14 to 0. The record was still "even-steven" the following fall as Baylor went down for the third straight time, 14 to 7, and Texas Longhorns licked the Matadors 12 to 7.

Possibly the high spot of the entire eight years came in 1936 when the Red Raiders took Texas Christian, Sammy Baugh and all, 7 to 0. The Frogs were Sugar Bowl champions that year, winning from Tulane, 3 to 2, in the New Orleans spectacle. They were rated second nationally, in spite of their defeat by Tech.

Final game to date against Southwest Conference squads was in 1937, when the Raiders lost to Texas, 25 to 12.

The compilation also reveals that Tech teams have scored 1686 points against 537 for their opponents, while winning 65 games, losing 22 and tying 4. The Red Raiders have shined. See FOOTBALL, page four.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases

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Miss Goodwin, Mr. Lewis Are Married

August Brings Many Wedding Announcements

Miss Elaine Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, 2204 Tenth street, and H. C. Lewis of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lewis of Olney were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Milburn played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a pink alpaca dress with white embroidered front and blue girdle. Her accessories were of darker pink and her corsage of pink rosebuds. For "something old" she wore a cameo belonging to the bridegroom's family.

Mrs. Roy Forkner of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a maid of pink with pink accessories and a corsage of gladioli.

Phifer Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip to California and the West coast. They will be at home in Lubbock where Mr. Lewis is publicity manager of Lindsey theaters, Inc. He is a former student of Tech.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Tech and former student of Tulsa university.

Miss Malone Marries Edell Moore in Abilene

Miss Geraldine Malone of Rule, freshman student at Tech last year, was married to Edell Moore of Abilene Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church at Rule. Rev. Clarence Bounds read the ring service.

Misses Margaret Davis, Uda Margaret Smith, Emma Jean Lisle and Jerene Verner, students at Tech last year, and Inell Mason, Pauline Hines and Lucy Ann Morris sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a white dress with picture hat and white accessories.

The couple will be at home in Abilene where the groom is associated with Elliot Funeral home.

Williams-Outlaw Rites Are Read in Waxahachie

Miss Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Williams of Fort Worth, and Robert Outlaw of Post were married recently in Waxahachie. Mrs. Outlaw is a former student of Tech and graduated from Texas State college for Women. Mr. Outlaw attended Texas A & M.

Barrett, Ellis Honeymoon in Colorado, New Mexico

Miss Florence Barrett and Joe M. Ellis of Dallas were married Monday morning in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barrett of Lubbock. Rev. Mr. Hall of the Ralls Church of Christ officiated.

The bride wore a moss green alpaca dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds.

The couple will be at home in Dallas after a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of home economics division and taught at Pharr for the past three years.

Mr. Ellis is a graduate of Kansas university and is credit manager for Lowe and Campbell Athletic Goods company.

Miss McDonald Announces Approaching Marriage

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Austine McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald, to Morris Alexander Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hill of Waco, which will take place at the bride's home, August 20.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of Tech. She assisted in forming Las Armonias club and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She taught at Samnorwood last year.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of Las Armonias and active in the dairy club. The couple will be at home in Oklahoma City where Mr. Hill is employed by the Borden company.

George Philbrick To Marry August 26

Mrs. C. R. Hurmence and Mrs. Truman Green entertained last Sunday to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter and sister, Miss Marion Hurmence, to George Philbrick of Dallas, which will take place here August 26.

Miss Hurmence and Mr. Philbrick are graduates of Tech. He played on the Red Raider football team for three years and will coach at Perryton next year.

Miss Hurmence has been employed in Dea n Goodwin's office for the past year and is a member of Las Vivarachas club.

Miss Rea, Mr. Sterrett To Marry in Lubbock

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Grace Kathrine Rea to Phillip Sidney Sterrett, which will take place at the First Presbyterian church here August 11. Miss Rea is the daughter of Mrs. O. A. Kountze of Longview and Mr. Sterrett is the son of Mrs. K. C. Sterrett, also of Longview.

Mr. Sterrett is a graduate of the electrical engineering department and is associated with the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company. Miss Rea is a graduate of Tech and received special recognition for her scholastic average this spring.

If all the wine bottles in the cellars of France were laid end to end, they would reach to Lubbock, which is a good idea.

FOR SALE

35 Hudson Coupe in good condition, good tires and spare \$275.00

See W. F. HELWIG, E151

Marriage In France

Continued from page two

feast little knock-kneed waiters walk up and down the corridor with trays of handsomely prepared food, from which the guests select with their fingers. When everybody is as full as ticks, and when lapels are well decorated with gravy and assorted food particles, the dancing begins. The groom, because of his position, is too drunk to dance, and all that is expected of him is to give vent to certain political and religious beliefs, which he goes to great lengths to mix up.

There is no quaint custom of honeymooning in the little country at dagger points with Hitler's 160 acres, recently played up and planted in gun barrels. The bride begins her duties at once. After convincing her husband the "Amazon" way that he knows absolutely nothing, and that the sound of her voice is not to go unheeded, the marriage becomes a thing of enduring beauty.

This idea of marriage, especially the honeymoon part, does not conform to American standards, so what chance do 50,000,000 Frenchmen have against 125,000,000 Americans (on a majority rule basis, of course)?

Bonjour,
Jimmie Wilson

Football

Continued from page three

across an average of 18.43 points per game for 91 games while limiting their opponents to less than a touchdown per game, 5.90 being the average number of points scored against the Raiders.

Only seven times have the Techsters been held scoreless, while they have applied the whitewash 39 times.

Of the 47 different teams the Red Raiders have met, only five have more victories than defeats in their games with Tech, Seven more have a fifty-fifty record.

Highest score ever rolled up by a Tech team was the 79-0 licking administered to Texas Wesleyan in 1932, followed closely by the 64-0 score against Austin college that same season and the 60-0 and 55-0 victories over Oklahoma City university and Loyola of New Orleans last year.

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THIS IS A CINCH . . .



We'd like to put our bid in to understudy Jack Benny. He's in "Man About Town" at the Palace starting Sunday.

Brother And Sister

Continued from page two

editor. She exhibited copies of "The Parrakeet" that resembled a college paper both in makeup and material. She lamented the fact, however, that her request to exchange papers with THE TOREADOR last year came to naught.

In the amusement line, the Brothersons both like dancing. Doris alluded to swimming as a minor favorite and expressed her fondness for football and tennis, and participation in miniature golf. Dancing is the principal amusement in the Zone area.

Moonlight and palm trees is Doris' idea of something beautiful, but she says that our "moonlight on the grass" appeals to her. She is, however, wholly averse to blind dates.

Has Someone Given You The Bird?

Yesterday I saw three baby birds in a nest. One of them fell out twice and I picked him up and put him back where his gaping, yellow rimmed beak wobbled ceaselessly and appealingly for more and better worms. In a tree they were, close by the walk leading to the Ad building from the Engineering building. Lovely things they were, with a few sparse feathers and bare tails.

This morning the three little sparrows were gone and the nest was torn down. Thank goodness somebody killed the damned pests.

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Good quality work in SHOE REPAIRING
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A National Best Seller for 12 months, and more than a quarter million copies sold at \$2.75 . . .
Now Daphne du Maurier's Magnificent Novel
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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE
"On The Campus"

H. E. Program

Continued from page one

Bailey, J. Z. West, Mary S. Lovell, Bennie M. Buford, Jewell B. Chamberlain and Flora Lena Lovelace;

Misses Winnis Temple, Roxana Ruth Ford, Gertrude Watson, Ruth Hatgrave, Vivian Johnson, Louie Wright, Novis Lewis, Louise Pool, Grace Hill, Mabel Eubanks, Louise Hair, Doris Loyd, Newita Cleveland, Florence Griffith, Hope McClain, Phyllis Drake, Stella Beard, Virginia Ruth Robertson and Ruby Lee Gray.

TECH THEATRE

NOW AND SAT. "Gangster's Son" with Jackie Cooper SUN.-MON. "There's That Woman Again" Florence Rice Melvyn Douglas

Cotton Row

Continued from page three

grades from their customers. Several of the students in the primary class have for years managed entire groups of gins but are now learning the fundamentals needed to successfully buy and sell the staple that is their business.

Another factor influencing attendance is the demand by mill owners of certain lengths of staple. Several cotton men stated that Texas short staple cotton was losing its market and cited the need for expert grading so long as growers do not devote their attention to the desired long staple varieties that is desired and for which higher prices are paid.

This is the third cotton classing school conducted by Tech this summer. The other two were held at Quanah and Abilene.

Socrates drank hemlock juice to kill himself, and after reading the biography of his wife, we don't blame him.



AN OPPORTUNITY

You Can't Afford To Miss

This Event On The Recreation Calendar For Tech Students Is Fast Becoming Traditional—Don't Fail To Attend

The Big Picnic Barbecue

Tuesday, August 15.—In The Football Stadium
Plenty To Eat For All—Games Of Every Kind

Admission—50c

PALACE THEATRE

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30 SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

JACK AT HIS Sunday Evening BEST! Radio's Ace Comedian in His BEST Picture!



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"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
BIBB BARKS - PUP BARKS
BILLY BRABLE - F. E. GIVE
EDDIE "Theology" ANDERSON
HATTY BARBECK and
his orchestra

Color Cartoon and Paramount News

LINDSEY

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:00 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Frontier Marshal"

—with—
Randolph Scott
Nancy Kelly
Cesar Romero
Binnie Barnes
John Carradine

TEXAN

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:00 SUN.-MON.

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

—with—
Gary Cooper
Franchot Tone
Richard Cromwell
Sir Guy Standing
Kathleen Burke

Lubbock

Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants and Children

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. W. S. Brumage
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty

Obstetrics

Dr. O. R. Hand
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Manager
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM
SCHOOL OF NURSING