

WPA Approves Grant For Research Project

Archaeology Work Begins; Museum To Be Depository

Final approval of a \$16,596 WPA grant for archaeological research for Tech was given Wednesday, according to Dr. W. C. Holden. Work will begin immediately.

Included in the plans are excavation, removal and restoration of items of archaeological nature and collection of data pertaining to such material. Counties in which work will be carried on are: Borden, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Jones, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Motley. All necessary details such as cataloging and interpretation of materials, preparation of models, building exhibit cases and mounting are covered by the fund. The grant specifies that all discoveries are to be placed in a museum on the campus.

Supervisor for the project is Joe Ben Wheat of Van Horn, graduate of the department of anthropology of the University of California.

Location and staking of plots will be started Monday and actual excavation is expected to begin Tuesday. In Lubbock assisting with the plans this week is state supervisor Lawrence of San Antonio.

In addition to future excavation and restoration, the fund includes cataloging and displaying material already accumulated in the museum. All material gathered is to be used for research and educational purposes, and one of the principal reasons for this project is the attempt to add to the rather sparse amount of such archaeological knowledge of this section of Texas, Holden said.



Tech Graduate Goes To India

Sails Tomorrow For New Standard Oil Job

Lewis C. Crider, 1938 Tech graduate and now an employe of Standard Oil company of Texas, will sail from New York tomorrow on another leg of a journey that will take him to a new job in Karachi, India.

Crider, who left Lubbock Tuesday, will sail on the recently completed S. S. Mauretania. From Paris he will fly to Karachi, making stops at Amsterdam, Leipsig, Athens and Alexandria.

He was associated with the Klaus Exploration company in Lubbock until he accepted a position with the Standard company. He has been stationed at Eagle Lake, Texas, for the past month.

Crider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crider of Post. He attended school there until he entered high school, later graduating from Lubbock High before entering Tech.

His wife, the former Miss Virginia Waldrip, plans to join him in about six months.

ATTENDS FAIR

Miss Mary Snyder, clerk in the auditor's office, left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in California. She will attend the San Francisco Exposition.

Textile Grads Sought For Jobs Over The Nation

Heard Unable To Fill Places; All At Work In Nation's Industry

Textile mills want four textile engineers from Tech, and there isn't one who is out of a job!

M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, declared that all graduates of the department were employed at present, and he would be unable to comply with the requests unless a transfer could be effected among students who were looking for better work.

One request came from the S. J. Brisbin company, New York, for a graduate who speaks Spanish. The company is a large exporter to South America. Others come from New Brunfels Textile Mills, New Brunfels, Texas; Brazos Valley Cotton Mills, West, Texas; and from the American Finishing company, Memphis, Tenn. This company has one Tech employee, and is anxious to secure another, Heard said.

"New Brunfels is employing five or six of our students," Heard continued, "and is trying to get another. I am trying to find graduates already at work who wish to make a change."

One of the two departments which has a 100 per cent record for obtaining employment for graduates, the textile department recently furnished New York City with the only woman textile engineer, Opal Hill, National Cotton Queen last year.

Cotton Classing School To Open

Tech's fourth annual cotton classing school will open July 31 with the largest enrollment in its history, according to M. E. Heard, head of the textile department and director of the school.

"We have had more inquiries concerning our school from cotton and gin employes than ever before, and every indication is that attendance records will be broken," Heard said.

Heard is conducting a similar school at Quanah which ends July 29. Previously he assisted in one held in Abilene, where ginners, cotton men and farmers from several states attended.

Assisting in the work here will be H. J. Matejowsky, supervisor of cotton classification from the United States Department of Agriculture. Other authorities in cotton and its processing will be announced later, Heard indicated.

Tech Girls Cop Places In Texas Sweetheart Race

Ollie Sue Armstrong, freshman student at Tech last year, placed third in the Texas Sweetheart contest conducted recently by Hollywood talent scouts and Casa Manana dance directors from Fort Worth. Although she was offered a place in the Casa Manana show this year, she declined. "It's plenty hard work," she said.

Frances Brashear, Temple, and sister of Earle Brashear who attended Tech last year, was also in the final selections.

Wanda Ticknor, a stenographer from Corpus Christi, won first place.

New Council Members . . .



Taking over the re-organized athletic council, the faculty representatives are, left to right, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, chairman; H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department; and H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department. Harlan Jay Willis, junior agriculture student from Eola will represent the student body on the council, and William Z. Street of the engineering drawing department will represent the alumni. James G. Allen, dean of men, no longer a member, will continue as tennis coach in addition to his other duties.

Attention Talent Scouts

Student Artists To Compete For Prizes In Recreation Committee Amateur Night

Ogdon Back From Study In East

Gathers Material For New Problems Course

Contemporary problems, national and international, were studied by Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, on a recent trip to several Eastern points.

Dr. Ogdon returned last week from Washington, D. C., where he studied in the Library of Congress. He had also visited the Tennessee Valley authority project at Knoxville and engaged in research work on curricula in international law and related subjects at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

As chairman of a committee on curricula for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he did research work on curricula in International Law and treaties.

Dr. Ogdon also did personal research, gathering material on government planning for a course in contemporary problems being taught here. He studied the effects of war and neutrality schemes upon agriculture and foreign trade; the effects of blockades, embargoes, contraband, black lists, collective security and stabilization of farm markets.

In Washington he conferred with Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City and a number of other officials.

Aggies 'Take To Air' In Talks

Beginning Monday, July 31, the Aggie club will introduce and conduct a series of educational radio programs over station KFYO dealing with subjects pertaining to Tech students, their curricula and problems.

Last first-class correspondence, postmarked Niagara Falls, bore evidence of the workings of the famous honeymoon mecca. From Joe Burson came the crisp:

"Wonderful place if you have a woman. I have 31."

The class returns August 8 by way of Washington, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas points.

Home Ec School Has Adult Course In Home Making

Miss Pearl Haley, city supervisor of adult education, Chattanooga, Tenn., is conducting a course in the development of home making education for adults in the home economics department.

Adult education has received much attention since the War, Miss Haley said, because of changed conditions. "Home makers have special problems in keeping with social and economic changes. They are interested in solving the everyday problems to secure a more satisfying home life."

As high school teachers, the students of the class are expected to carry with them training received in the course.

Wednesday, August 2, is the date set for an "amateur night" to be held on the Ad green under sponsorship of the summer recreation committee.

"This is the first attempt to have an entertainment of this kind," said Calvin Hazlewood, acting dean of men, "and we are asking for the full cooperation of students in making the affair a success."

Students possessing any talent suitable for an amateur performance—singers, dancers, magicians, whistlers, musicians, or pantomime and novelty performers are eligible to appear on the program, and are requested to register at the dean of men's office.

Prizes are to be presented to winning performers. Judges for the events will render decisions based on four qualities: popularity, skill, performance and stage personality.

Berl Huffman will act as master of ceremonies and will be assisted by Mrs. Huffman in the planning and direction of the event.

Among the first to enter the competition was a team from Tech Press and The Toreador

Speech Class Sees Hepburn - March On New York Tour

Miss Ruth Pirtle and her traveling speech majors are enjoying the "world of tomorrow" at New York's fair, not to mention the thrills of today's "White Way."

Slated on the activity card of the 31 girls and 4 boys is a backstage interview with Katharine Hepburn of movie glamour and stage fame. The noted actress has given her consent to talk with her potential rivals from "down Texas way." Frederic March and Raymond Massey will also exchange a backstage "howdy" with the class before they see Mrs. G. W. Dingus, Tech's assistant professor of Latin, off on the boat for Denmark and other foreign ports.

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McMillan Shows New Color Films

Photographer Covers Wide Range Of Subjects

"Farm anthology to zoology" will be moving picture subjects shown to students Tuesday night by W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor. Appearing on the recreation program, he will show pictures taken on his sporting and vacation trips.

McMillan explained that his films were all in color, and will include a variety of subject matter. He gained local publicity a few weeks ago when he was attacked by the mother of some baby hawks he was trying to photograph. While trying to get a picture of the young ones in the nest, the mother hawk dived full speed on McMillan, and although not hurt, he had several bumps and scratches to show for his efforts.

This is the second time McMillan has shown his pictures to Tech students. Last year he attended and photographed the Cotton Bowl game, and his travels in search of subject material for his films have taken him over the United States and into Canada. He filmed the Fiesta de Gloria ceremonies held at Easter time by the Yaqui Indians. The most interesting parts of the ceremony will be exhibited, he said.

Forum Takes Up Water Problems

Tech's Forum group will have the city commissioners as guests on its program Monday night in the lounge of women's dormitory.

The question for discussion will be "Lubbock's Water Supply." The commissioners will sit as a body to review the remarks of four speakers who will discuss water supply on the South Plains and uses of water in Lubbock, which includes the uses of water for domestic and industrial purposes.

Commissioners Hub Jones, W. G. McMillan, Bill Price and J. A. Fortenberry will answer questions from speakers, and later the discussion will be thrown open to Forum members.

Dr. L. B. Cooper, chairman of the program arrangements, regards the problem of water as vital to every person in the Lubbock area. "The entire South Plains is facing a serious situation. This discussion among city commissioners, outside speakers and Forum members may lead to some solution," he said.

The Forum has enjoyed a successful season, Dr. Cooper said, following its installation on the campus in June. "Especially gratifying was the response given to the traffic session last Monday night," he said.

Awards In Scholarship Made To Social Clubs

Ko Shari And College Clubs Lead With Highest Average

Marsh Farmer Is Given Bid To New Orleans Tournery

Olympic Prospects To Compete For Selection At Sugar Bowl Meet

Marsh Farmer, the record-breaking timber topper of Texas Tech who has achieved stardom even though he was born with only one arm, has been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans on Sunday, Dec. 31.

Farmer received the Sugar Bowl invitation this week from L. De Benedetto who serves as chairman of the Sugar Bowl track committee and is Southern director of the National AAU.

The nation's most brilliant and high hurdlers will compete in the New Orleans classic before a crowd that will include all the prominent National AAU officials who will be searching the field for 1940 United States Olympic prospects.

L. De Benedetto saw Farmer establish a new National AAU record of 14.2 in the 110-meters July 3 in the National AAU meet at Lincoln on the University of Nebraska track. In this invitation to Farmer to compete next December at New Orleans, De Benedetto complimented Farmer with:

"After watching you do the high and low hurdles at Lincoln I must admit that I was deeply impressed with your hurdling form and your speed. I want so much to have you in our Sugar Bowl meet. Under the handicap of having only one arm you really have accomplished a miracle by developing into one of the nation's best hurdlers because balance means so much in hurdling and you have mastered the art of balance with only one arm."

Farmer has accepted the invitation and will wear the scarlet and black of Texas Tech at New Orleans.

Tennis Tournery Well Under Way

Second semester tennis tournament is in full swing today, with most second round matches due to be completed this afternoon.

Majority of first-round matches were completed yesterday afternoon. Welty Wright showed the way into the second flight with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Edgar Heald.

Neither Jack Kennedy, winner of the first semester tournery, nor Aubrey McCarty, runner-up, is competing. Johnny Phillips, J. C. Angel and Wright have been established as favorites.

Second round pairings are: Winner of John Chambers-John Cummings vs. winner of Lloyd Nunley-Eugene Rainwater; winner of Warlick Carr-Arch McDonald vs. winner of Johnny Phillips-Raybon Lam; winner of Ed Moore-Richard Hurn vs. Wright; winner of Byron Terrel-J. C. Angel vs. Charles Lewis.

Finals are scheduled for Wednesday.

Interest was dull in doubles, no entries in that division being listed for the tournament.

Cunningham Publishes A Murder Mystery Novel

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, professor of English, has written his first mystery novel, "Murder at Deer Lick," which comes off the press August 1.

Figures released from the dean of women's office this week show that Ko Shari club for women headed the list of grade standards for the spring semester. Las Chaparritas club was second. The bronze plaque which is to be awarded to the men's social organization with the highest average was won by College Club for the second time.

The custom of awarding a plaque to the men's club was instituted a year ago when the men's clubs bought the award. The name "College Club" will be engraved on it.

The averages were figured on what is known as the 1-2-3 basis. The total number of hours taken by the club as a whole is divided into the total number of grade points they have made to obtain the result. Three would be the highest obtainable score, two next and one last and least.

List of all social clubs and the place occupied in the list is as follows:

Ko Shari	1.43
Las Chaparritas	1.34
College Club	1.33
Socci	1.26
Sans Souci	1.25
Kemas	1.25
Silver Key	1.24
Las Armonias	1.22
Los Camaradas	1.17
D. F. D.	1.15
Centaur	1.14
Las Vivarachas	1.11
Wranglers	1.08



Miss West Does Research Work

Library Will Retain Copies of Material

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, is working on material for the Florida Society which she expects to send to the Pan-American company soon.

Miss West began the work in the Library of Congress in 1907 and has been loaned private collections of works by Julian Yonge, editor of the Florida Society Quarterly, for use in research work on this historical document series.

"One of the conditions under which I assumed the task of editing the work was that our Library would receive copies of all editions of this valuable work," Miss West said.

Notes have been collected from Washington, Oregon, Alabama and Georgia, and supplemental material has been loaned by descendants of members of the original History of Florida Society. Miss West is working with A. J. Hanne, head of the history department, Rawlins college, Winter Park, Fla., in editing the work.

August Graduates Must Secure Caps And Gowns

Joe Stanley, senior class president, has announced that August 12 is the deadline on caps and gowns to be obtained at the Tech bookstore.

"August graduates are requested to check with the deans of the colleges so that a tentative list of graduates can be furnished engravers of senior invitations," he said.

Sports Redefined . . .

"To conduct intercollegiate and intramural sports in an honorable, beneficent and economical manner, subordinating these activities to the intellectual pursuits and educational ideals of Texas Technological college, and coordinating such activities helpfully with physical education." Such is the aim of the new athletic council formed recently by the Board of Directors.

Composed of five members, the council will consist of three faculty members appointed by the President and certified by the Board, one student member elected by popular vote at the annual spring election; and one member from the alumni and ex-students association elected by them at their annual spring meeting.

Of particular interest is the vesting in the faculty committee the administration and enforcement of eligibility rules, and their plan to act in strict conformity with rules and college regulations prepared by the faculty committee.

This system of handling athletics has been used with marked success at the University of Texas, and students and friends of the college will no doubt find the new coordination of activities just as satisfactory at Tech. Pleasing to many, also, is the declaration to continue the subordination of athletics to the educational pursuits. A proper balance between the two is an ideal situation.

Students Gain Newspaper . . .

Tech students are soon to have an addition to their publication life, if present plans of a student group are completed. The new newspaper proposes to issue a weekly tabloid for circulation among students. While privately published off the campus and without supervision by the college administration, the paper will cater to students in competition with THE TOREADOR.

Such an enterprise might be of inestimable value to students and college alike. Present facilities of THE TOREADOR do not permit all students interested in the study of journalism to gain laboratory experience in newspaper work. The project, though privately owned and operated, would employ students who, because of inadequate equipment on the campus, would otherwise suffer in practical experience. There is little room to doubt but that the project would stimulate new interest among students in newspaper work as well as increase the efficiency of THE TOREADOR staff.

Realizing that competition is a healthful situation, even in newspaper work, THE TOREADOR welcomes this proposed enterprise, knowing that it will be conducted upon the highest ethical plane and dedicated to the high ideals and principles of journalism.

Alarmist In Again . . .

The Dallas News is editorially alarmed over a declining birth rate, declaring that a decline in population is bringing about "difficult economic adjustments."

It may be vice versa. Some parents, conscientious enough, shudder at bringing children into a world where adequate food, housing, education and opportunity seems difficult to obtain. Economists say it's race suicide, and, like Hitler, command "come ye and reproduce." They picture a nation of aged, impotent and unproductive people; an economic order ruined because there will be fewer toy makers, children's physicians, and more pessimism. They would dump millions more upon a land which fails to support its present population with the theory that more mouths result in more men at work, admitting that additional mouths made added human misery through unemployment.

Some credit must go to the present generation for being human enough not to replace one underprivileged child with a dozen of the same. Every parent has a natural instinct to desire a healthy economic condition where a child may grow and live in a wholesome social order. Undoubtedly that "difficult economic adjustment," if made, would result in a better birth rate. It's worth a trial.

Indian Medicine Bad . . .

Today's Indian news is depressing. At Browning, Mont., where the Blackfeet are holding their annual encampment, a jitterbug contest is the chief attraction.

Maidens of Arizona's Hopi tribe, participating in a beauty contest, posed in one-piece bathing suits for the roto photographers.

Daughters of the Mescalero Apaches, in New Mexico, are being introduced to tribal society at a three-day debut, and among the gifts showered upon them by 800 Indian guests are silk underwear and stockings.

And, deep in Florida's Everglades, where a band of Seminoles has been at "war" with the United States government for more than a century, 15 members have so far surrendered as to take jobs on WPA.

All this, as we say, is pretty sad. It would be more inspiring to think of the noble Red man as remaining sternly aloof from pale-face customs, scorning the temptations of an effete civilization—standing ready, when worse finally comes to worst, to take back his country and run it as it ought to be run.

—Fort Worth Press.

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, 1256.

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

Isolation, Congressional Elephant, Is An Illusion

"Isolation" has played an important part in the psychological development of the United States—but what is it?

America early adopted a policy of non-entanglement in foreign affairs. Yet she has fought wars with the Barbary States, Great Britain, Mexico, China, Nicaragua, Spain, Germany and even Russia. Not one of these wars was fought in defense of native soil and its women and children. Never has the United States engaged another country in war upon home grounds, yet what American will deny that these wars were fought in defense of home, God and country—or that she was defending her policy of isolation?

Mr. Average American believes in isolation. Modified, of course, to include the defense of the nation's soil, her interests in foreign undeveloped territory, the settlement of new land, free trade, the use of certain islands, straits, harbors, rivers, canals; protection of citizens abroad, of capital investment abroad, rights upon the high seas, of trade in disorderly countries; maintenance of treaties, of national honor and prestige, respect for the American flag; protection against international coalitions which might jeopardize the status of America diplomatically; and enforcement of another mystical symbol generally referred to as the Monroe Doctrine!

How dare the well informed American speak of his nation's traditional policy of "isolation!"

A nation which suffers economic upheaval as a result of sudden self-sufficiency of other nations is not isolated. A nation which must pay a huge export subsidy on commodities shipped abroad is not an isolated one. A nation which must "peg" its currency or suffer economic collapse in world trade is in no position to adhere to isolationism.

Demagogues, more practical than truthfulness, made George Washington an isolationist, yet he never believed in it personally nor urged it as an instrument of national policy. Just as Hitler gains popular support through the use of hazy, ill-defined symbols; just as Mussolini fires his people with dreams of Roman glory; so does the American equivalent create public opinion through the building up of obscure, oracular symbolism.

Isolation today is a nine-letter word, meaning nothing, if used in connection with governmental foreign policy. It is "a snore and a delusion"; a maker of headlines and a getter of Congressional votes; it's what a swastika is to Germany, what ancient Rome is to Italy, and what the Rising Sun is to Japan—a crude instrument for the exclusive use of democratic propagandists.

NMU Recognizes A Career Of Service

Presenting Dr. Harry Llewellyn Kent for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the dean of the graduate school at the University of New Mexico, paid this tribute to a life dedicated to public service in agriculture and soil conservation:

"Mr. Kent was born and educated in the State of Kansas, and for a number of years devoted himself to educational pursuits in that great American commonwealth. In 1921 he became president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and for fifteen years he directed the destinies of this New Mexican college. In these years he gave of his strength and ability in developing the agricultural resources of this state."

"In this connection, let us recall that less than a hundred years ago the primitive economy of New Mexico's early Indian and Spanish heritage gave way to a more complex system of exploitation. Under American pioneers from east of the Mississippi, the cattle industry flourished for a few short years, mining boomed, and men fought and murdered for possession of vast tracts of virgin land. The day of reckoning came, however, and the last twenty-five years have witnessed new problems, problems of conservation, of developing small farms of saving our natural resources. Our agricultural colleges have contributed greatly to these new programs, and there are few cattlemen or farmers in New Mexico who have not known of the work of Harry L. Kent at the Agricultural college to help solve these difficulties as they affect New Mexico and profited by his unselfish leadership."

Why Not Choose An All-American Administration?

As long as All-Americans are picked in football, baseball and other athletics, why not give the capable governmental administration a break and follow one popular magazine's lead by picking All-American cabinet officers? Here is a suggested beginner:

- President, George Washington, 1789. Vice-President, Theodore Roosevelt, 1901. Secretary of State, John Hay, 1898. Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, 1789. Secretary of War, Eli Root, 1899. Secretary of Navy, William C. Whitney, 1885. Attorney-General, Roger B. Taney, 1831. Postmaster General, A. M. O. Kendall, 1835. Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, 1813. Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, 1897. Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, 1921.

The game would be fascinating, and the student would emerge from play with a wealth of information concerning government equal to that gleaned from years in college courses.

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First Person Plural

AXLINE

There is an institution in American history which has been neglected. From it men have risen to heights of glory. It has been the fount from which has sprung forces that sway nations, mold kings and cause wholesale butchery. Frail in texture and small in size, it is the base upon which modern political ideas shape themselves and spring into reality. America's freedom and democracy worship at its shrine.

We refer to the soapbox. The elevation a soapbox gives one person over countless others undoubtedly has a psychological and vocal effect upon the person enthroned thereon. But no ordinary person can take a soapbox and conquer the world.

There is an art, a technique which must be acquired before oratory can become effective. Major requirements are leather lungs and vocal chords of steel; vivid imagination and vocabulary to back it up. Tireless energy goes hand in hand with the soapbox, and a doubt might be raised as to the relative importance of the two. Give the accomplished orator his soapbox, and a holy crusade is automatically on!

Size of audience is insignificant. We have seen political idealism and scathing criticism rolling from the box top to an audience of two in the courtroom square of a country town. In metropolitan parks we have witnessed hairbrained fanatics and intellectual perverts cram their fantastic Utopian fol-de-rol down the throats and into the minds of a thoroughly gullible public of thousands.

A soapbox is the signal for the birth of -ologies and -isms that change the courses of nations. Among the great ideas which jack-knifed from the twelve-inch pedestal into America's political maelstrom are: two cars in every garage, a full dinner pail, return to prosperity (that was a swell one), every man a king, thirty dollars every Thursday, don't swap horses, professional politicians "gotta go." From the soapbox they emanated—and they were believed.

A major party builds its platform from the thin slats of a soapbox, and catapults into party prosperity for another term. So we say that the soapbox is a national symbol which deserves more than just a niche in the hall of fame. Though not housed in marble temples and halls, it holds a venerable spot in the hearts of Americans; a minaret from which maniacal muzzin call the moronic masses to be martyrs on the altar of Machievellian machinations. We're waxing ourselves, pass the soapbox, pa-pa!

JUST A MINUTE—

What do YOU think of the idea of borrowing \$3.98 out of the \$20,000 to be collected in additional room and board for next year and fixing the water fountain coolers in the dorm before snow flies?



'Prophet Of Southwest' Is Will Rogers Type Of Man

Mental Sonata

Editor's note: This article was submitted by a high school graduate who hopes to enter college next year. He explained his philosophical reasoning as a result of mental musings after dark.

All the good and desirable things that exist were inspired by and conceived in love. The age-old blessing of sunlight and clean air, beautiful mountains and clear lakes, are offspring of the love of God, conceived in that love and dedicated to man, that his stay on earth might be more enjoyable and inspirational.

These blessings have never been withdrawn from us, but at times our eyes are so blinded by tears of self-pity over material (and usually short-lived) disappointments that we fail for a time to realize that we sorrow alone—that the world displays, as ever, the magnificent gift of joy and beauty for all that will open their eyes, their arms, their hearts. We lead ourselves into bitter, blinding tears usually through our own disregard of the unwritten laws of our society, laws made for the preservation of the "do unto others" spirit. These periods of despair are too often of our own making, and the beauty of the world that is lost in these periods is gone forever. Let us try our best to conduct our lives in a manner that will not permit the loss of even one of the precious moments we have before us.

The love of man for progress and civilization is our most useful asset, and yet our most cunning foe. Our journey through this life can be likened to the traversing of a mighty, unexplored forest. Let us digress from the theoretical for a word-picture—a physical example: Before the journey is undertaken the man (young, of course) is given elementary instructions and directions by those who have made the trip and returned safely, and are therefore qualified to instruct. They tell him that he need not stray from the set course to find beauty—that beauty lies all along the trail, and necessitates only a sharp eye and a loving heart to see and absorb it all. We can see him now as he passes into the outskirts of the forest, clear-eyed and unafraid.

his instructions and directions uppermost in his mind. He makes his way confidently and surely. Now we see for a time his childish reaction to his environment. His eyes become a symphony of rapture at the forest, clear-eyed and unafraid.

"The literature of Texas and the Southwest is intrinsically simple, and any history of it will be just as simple." J. Frank Dobie thus discredited popular writings about the Southwest in his Tuesday night lecture to recreation program patrons.

Speaking with an almost ingenuous simplicity and with a stage manner strangely reminiscent of Will Rogers, Dobie declared that there were many works in Texas literature which in his opinion were comparable, even superior, to the epic and ballad literature of the United States. Punctuating his speech with anecdotes picked up in his travels in search of historical material, he gave a picture of the birth and growth of literature in the Southwest.

"Texas and the things which belong here hold a vast store of information about which will grow and produce a literature that can be as beautiful and as adventurous as anything yet written," he said. Of special interest to him were the tales of the chaparral bird, or road-runner, and predicted that Shelley's "Ode to a Nightingale" might just have easily been written about this native bird.

Dobie believes that the major problem to be met in the advancement of building Texas culture and literature is to make the people themselves conscious of the fact that they do possess a culture all their own.

Tracing literature from the "father of Texas literature," Duval, "who came to Texas to fight for his rights and was captured before he could do it," Dobie kept up a lively discussion of what he called the true types of literature, and while humorously criticizing some of the works of local authors, he said he could "say anything I please about Texas art and literature because I am a Texan. What someone else says about it is a different proposition!" Dobie was introduced by Dr. W. C. Holden as a man as plain and simple as the people he studied and loved—a "home folks" man.

This Week On the Campus

Athletics get a push upward in formation of a new council which (well, what'cha know!) includes an elected member from the student body. Democracy always begins at home . . . Dean Gordon seeks rest and relaxation in New Mexico resort . . . Dr. A. B. Cunningham has written a novel, "Murder at Deer Lick," which comes off the press August 1. Refuses to comment upon whether his inspiration came to him in his English classes . . . Kent Presson, June Grad, gets position in Washington; Clifton Oliver, ditto, gets scholarship to LSU.

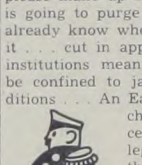
Textile department gets call for four graduates, but all are employed—too bad . . . Knothole gang is retired with bases loaded with healthy youngsters, thanks to the athletic department and its instructors . . . Bing Crosby, multi-scale crooner, is again invited to see Gonzaga bite the West Texas dust. Persistent, these chambers of commerce . . .



Sorry, Sarge. They're all employed.

Around Texas

We knew it would happen sooner or later. A Texas student has gone back to Biblical days to prove that it wouldn't be a wise thing to have Roosevelt for a third term. Reports are expected momentarily from crystal gazers, fortune tellers, tea leaf sharks, phrenologists and astrologists to supplement current disappointed public office-seeker's dire predictions . . . Telegram to Texas Legislature please make up mind just who . . . is going to purge who stop WE can't do it again already know who will pay for a birdie told me so. . . cut in appropriations for eleemosynary institutions means 1,000 insane will have to be confined to jails because of crowded conditions . . . An East Texas college angles for a chapter of Anti-War Club recently formed at Centre college. The law of averages says that the head of the organization will turn out to be either a Russian, German or Italian spy . . . Schools will get \$2,000,000 in additional free text books . . . Texas "Bluebonnet Girl" makes good. Gets \$150 . . . Typical head of boy Anti-War club per month alimony . . . Another Texas hitchhikes 2,000 miles to face court charges. Why worry about eliminating the fund for returning fugitives from Texas justice?

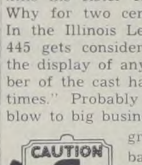


Typical head of boy Anti-War club per month alimony.

Freddie Bartholomew's contract expires in October and will not be renewed. He has only 50,000 in the bank to show for his childhood fortune. That, Auntie says, will be wiped out by income taxes. Such is the poverty of Hollywood . . . Michigan boy, 11, kills his sister for two cents. Why for two cents would . . . Hunting a movie if Illinois Warns Movie Divorcees HB 445 passes: 445 gets consideration. Designed "to prohibit the display of any motion picture if any member of the cast has been divorced two or more times." Probably defeated as a sure-fire death blow to big business . . . Among reporters who greeted Dr. Smith when he came back to Louisiana on his way to jail were two former LSU students whom he dismissed because they spoke in the pages of a college newspaper too frankly for the Huey Long machine. A good object lesson . . . Elliot Roosevelt declares the usefulness of Congress is at an end. Stout fellow!

In The Nation

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CAUTION TURN AHEAD

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Brutalitarian Snapshots

"Chief" Chamberlain added another trophy to his already bulging hamper of appeasements by capitulating to Japan in recognizing belligerent rights. Is there any doubt by this time just why England rates

lower in the United States than at any other time in the last hundred years? . . . Danzig officer takes time out to shoot a Polish guard, and were certain mustached ones indignant when the situation was adjusted without war! Harold J. Laski, one of the better economists, advises the United States to bear with Stalin while he puts his Communist house in order. America, he reminds us, has failed, after 75 years, to put the South back on an equal basis with the North after being torn apart by civil war. And that's a point . . . From a Nazi leaflet scattered in Vienna, "There are people who have a lust for Goulash and Whipped Cream so that they can glut themselves. To every hysterical shouter and belly stuffer who wants to have new delicacies, we say this is not the right time. Co-Nationalists, it is your duty to teach these ridiculous contemporaries a lesson so that they finally will comprehend what they are here for!" Well, what are they "here" for?



Quatraining By The Jeerful Seraph H. G. MOORE

SOUL STUFF

At filling each his puny niche, Some folks are busy, without end; They search for what will make 'em rich, And not for what will make a friend.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS

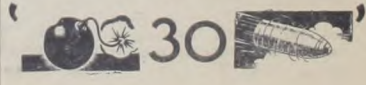
"I boast our Country's virile Youth!" Sang Whitman, with a joyous shrug; 'Tis quaint he isn't here, forsooth, To glimpse a modern jitterbug.

FAULTS LUSTRE

The basis for some handsome grades: (Oh Caustic Thought I should abolish!) Some profs need "oculistic" aids, They can't distinguish apple-polish.

UNIQUE HUE

"The colors brighten all our days!" So say the poets we have read; But there are heard no hymns of praise For certain tape that's labeled 'Red.'



Society new and former stu A surprise riage of Miss B ery, to Bill Tre Greenville, wh April 20 in Cl Neathery ente seated tea in Thirteenth announce

The dance scrolls encirc rings a and t doves. The c pink and white in the decorati ments. The couple Tech for the Treadway was Sans Souci club way was a Wrangler club president of his They will m in San Antonio group is emp Antonio Paper

The marriage Bain, daughter Frank P. Bain Jack Helms, s Mrs. J. T. Helms day night at 8: Rev. S. Rogers, Rev. S. Rogers, ing.

Vows were e the Chancel rat twined with fe with white tap of gladioli and ing cathedral each side of Mrs. Guy Ja played special traditional wed the organ. The bride, w marriage by he starched frock with fitted boe embroidered b gertip veil of a tiera of garou ried a bouquet valley.

Her attendan C. Sanders, Jr. Crews and J. Traylor, Jr. simlar to the br bouquets of sh Sanders wore Miss Crews wo Mrs. Rushing pink.

Bill Daught was best man Ewing Long o C. Sanders, Jr. Charles Helms Bain.

The couple home in Child ding trip wh employed with Credit Financ Mrs. Helms degree from the arts vision. She v Sans Souci cl Alpha Chi, B club and Inter

Mr. Helms Tech where h of the studen Matador band Miss Im E. W. Jackson married Soun home of the Antone, Rev. E of the First of Amherst, The couple reception for Francisco Exp points in Cal make their h where Mr. J. coach.

Mrs. Jackso of Tech. She mary depart herst schools

Dean Doak Study And Mrs. Mary women, has two weeks v and Denver, trip the rep division of th ican Associati versity. She Legislative c

At Boulder studied Shak development w a special meeting sever Tech who w university the said.

A person terous can us that is seldom

Four Tech Students Announce Marriages

Bain-Helms, Neathery-Treadway Rites Are Read

Society news continues to be weddings of Tech graduates and former students.

A surprise announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Blandina Neathery, daughter of Mrs. Justin Neathery, to Bill Treadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treadway of Greenville, which took place April 20 in Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Neathery entertained with a seated tea in her home, 2409 Thirteenth street, to make the announcement.

The date was told on tiny scrolls encircled with wedding rings and attached to china doves. The color schemes of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The couple have attended Tech for three years. Mrs. Treadway was a member of Sans Souci club and Mr. Treadway was a member of the Wrangler club. He served as president of his freshman class.

They will make their home in San Antonio where the bridegroom is employed by the San Antonio Paper company.

The marriage of Miss Lynn Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bain of Plainview and Jack Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helms took place Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. S. Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Vows were exchanged before the Chancel rail which was entwined with fern and outlined with white tapers. Tall baskets of gladioli and candelabra holding cathedral papers were on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Guy Jacob of Plainview played special music and the traditional wedding marches at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a starched frock of white chiffon with fitted bodice of lace and embroidered bands. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tier of gardenias. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Her attendants were Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr., Miss Margaret Crews and Mrs. Bernie Rushing, jr. They wore frocks similar to the bride's and carried bouquets of shasta daisies. Mrs. Sanders wore cyclamen pink, Miss Crews wore cloud blue and Mrs. Rushing wore camellia pink.

Bill Daugherty of Childress was best man. Ushers were Ewing Long of Richardson; A. C. Sanders, jr., of Lubbock; Charles Helms and George P. Bain.

The couple will make their home in Childress after a wedding trip where Mr. Helms is employed with the Commercial Credit Finance company.

Mrs. Helms will receive her degree from Tech in August from the arts and sciences division. She was president of Sans Souci club, a member of Alpha Chi, Book Reviewers club and Inter-Club council.

Mr. Helms is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of the student council and the Matador band.

Miss Ima Jewell Love and E. W. Jackson of Anton were married Sunday night at the home of the bride's parents in Anton. Rev. E. S. Raney, pastor of the First Methodist church of Amherst, officiated.

The couple left following a reception for a trip to the San Francisco Expedition and other points in California. They will make their home in Amherst where Mr. Jackson is athletic coach.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of Tech. She taught in the primary department of the Amherst schools for several years.

Dean Doak Back Following Study And Play At CU

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, has returned from a two weeks visit in Estes Park and Denver, Colo. During her trip she represented the state division of the National American Association at Denver university. She is chairman of the Legislative committee.

At Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Doak studied Shakespeare and the development of the novel. "I was especially interested in meeting several students from Tech who were attending the university there," Mrs. Doak said.

A person who is ambidextrous can use both arms, but that is seldom necessary.

Double T Trends and Topics

By JOE PIERCE

Glancing through the calendar the other day, we suddenly realized that only 39 days from now football training will be upon us, and 18 days thereafter our Red Raiders will take a little trip down to El Paso for a friendly little visit with Coach Mack Saxon's boys from the School of Mines.

And so we get to wondering about the football situation. Being entirely too lazy to walk over to the administration building, we pick up the phone and ask Bill Parker to give us a little pertinent info about said situation. Mr. Parker informs us that no less than fifteen lettermen, along with Heaven and Pete Cawthon only know how many ex-freshmen will be returning to the Tech gridiron this fall.

There will be one complete team of lettermen, along with a few extras. However, since we've got a lot of space to fill this week, we'll tell you all about that in another column.

Every so often, we have to get all hot and bothered about something, or we would just shrivel up and blow away. And when we do get in that mood, we start an argument, which never gets us anywhere. Anyway, said arguing serves as an outlet for pent-up emotions.

But our latest emotion-arouser was just a little too much for mere argument, so we pulled a Snoop-and-Scoop, and dug up a few facts to support our contentions.

It all happened like this: the other night we walked up to the supper table, all happy and contented with the world and all its inhabitants. We eased into a chair and started enjoying liberal portions of red beans and mashed potatoes. After the edge of our colossal appetite had been blunted a little, we began to notice our surroundings, said surroundings consisting of three old maid school teachers, one of them of male sex. This trio were engaged in a rather heated discussion of the scholarly merits of athletes in general and Texas Tech athletes in particular. These venerable three agreed that all athletes, particularly football players, were as a whole dumbbells.

All of which caused a bright crimson color to appear before our eyes. After the scarlet had lightened to some extent we started our scoop-and-snoop act. First we hid ourselves over to the athletic office and got a list of the winners of the Standefer-Cannon award, which is presented annually to the member of the football squad with the highest grade average. We find on the list Lawrence Priddy, Lacy Turner, John Prim, Ed Smith, A. B. Murphy, Lewis Jones and George Philbrick. Lowest average to win the award was 86. Like to trade your grade for that, huh?

Next we chase over to the registrar's office and do a little investigating. Among other odd facts, we learn that of the fifteen basketball squad members this spring, carrying an average of fourteen hours each, only two three-hour courses were flunked. And that is considerably more than the average for the school as a whole.

Also we happen to recall that three athletes, Curly Risinger, Robert Percival and Bull Rankin were in our English class last fall, so we look up their grades in that course. We find that each and every one of them made a better grade than we did. Now we have never been listed among the most brilliant minds of the nation, but neither have we ever been nominated for the National Society of Morons.

And then there comes to mind the names of Mule Dowell, Frank Guzick, Demp Cannon,

Continued on page four

Miss Langford, Mr. Abbott, Wed

Miss Maxine Langford became the bride of Ralph E. Abbott July 15 at the Broadway Church of Christ. Rev. G. C. Brewer officiated.

Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Langford of Stephenville, Texas. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mrs. Emma L. Abbott of Wolfeboro, N. H. Both are graduate students at Tech and will receive their master of science degrees in Geology in August.

They will live at 2222 Fifteenth street.

Rankin Grooms Big Muscles As Grid Season Nears

By BILL PARKER

Walter "Bull" Rankin, a stalwart youngster of 20 summers who has the immortal Knute Rockne as his football hero and the lovely Bette Davis as his screen idol, has rolled out of Colorado City's 6,000 population and announced himself ready for the 1939 football campaign.

Rankin, who is scheduled to play a powerful lot of fullback for the Texas Tech Red Raiders this coming season, has been working on a pipe line crew throughout the summer in order to keep his muscles hard and his weight right. He recently took a one-day vacation to visit Coach Pete Cawthon with the information he was ready to pull on cleats and start digging for pay-dirt.

A husky of 190 pounds with tremendous driving power that comes from an unconquerable determination and a pair of piano-like legs this Rankin is due to blister the gridirons and step into the national spotlight as a potential All-American this coming season. He's just a big guy who loves to wrap the pigskin in his hairy, giant arms and burst into a line.

Rankin, who can go for fried chicken in a big way but hates turnips, was a fair bit of O. K. stuff in his sophomore year when he banged across for three touchdowns against Oklahoma City university and one against Loyola of the South. In this, his junior campaign, he is expected to shoulder the main burdens of Texas Tech's scoring power and carry it across for many touchdowns.

Rankin is a strong believer in rushing and hopes to become a successful coach after graduating from Texas Tech. He goes

Continued on page four

Faculty Causes Headaches Among Softball Teams

Seven teams of the Lubbock Business-Professional twilight softball league are beginning to regret the inclusion of the college campus in the city limits.

Said regrets are caused by the vengeful manner in which the Texas Tech faculty team is disposing of any and all opposition in the twilight campaign. Currently, the pros are pacing the league with five consecutive victories. All five wins have been scores resembling the final count of the Red Raider-Loyola football game last fall.

A trio whose names have appeared quite often in gridiron news handles the battery chores for the pedagogues. Berl Huffman, of the coaching staff working behind the plate with Mule Dowell and Lou Jones doing the greater part of the tossing.

Latest conquests for the Techs are the 23 to 6 score they ran up over the Baptists Monday night and the 19 to 9 drubbing they administered to the Doctors last week.

They were scheduled to play the Federals, regarded as one of the tougher teams of the league, last night.

Dr. Kent Revises Aggie Textbook

Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research at Tech, and Dean L. E. Call of Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kans., are revising their textbook, "Agriculture for Common Schools," which was written in 1915 and has been used continuously in Kansas public schools.

Doctor Kent and Dean Call are in Cloudcroft, N. M., and will there revise their textbook for the third time since the book was put into use. According to Doctor Kent, this revision should last approximately eight years.

The text, which contains over 400 pages and many illustrations, including several color plates, is printed by a state-owned press and has resulted in a great saving to Kansas schools, Doctor Kent said. Neither he nor Dean Call ever accepted any royalties from the book.

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- NO. 4 1517 AVENUE Q

NO. 7 2420 19th STREET



Continued on page four

Lettermen Face Heavy Training In September

Nature Does Things To Reporter; In Reverse

A little over five weeks from today, fifteen lettermen plus an undetermined number of last year's freshmen and squadmen will report to Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith for fall football practice. Approximately two weeks af-

ter practice begins on September 5, the new edition of the Red Raiders will journey to El Paso for their first game of the new season, scheduled for the night of September 23, with the Muckers of Texas School of Mines.

A stiff eleven game schedule, including schools from nine states, faces the eleven which last year was undefeated in regular season competition, but lost to St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl game.

Six of the games are sched-

uled for Lubbock, five road contests being listed.

After the El Paso game, the Raiders return home to meet the Texas Wesleyan Rams on the 30th.

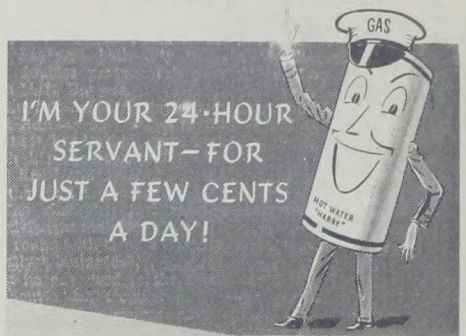
Top attractions on the remainder of the schedule are the Miami game, scheduled for Florida on the 3rd of November, the Armistice day road game against Centenary, and the contest with Marquette, slated for the week after Armistice.

Also high on the schedule is

Continued on page four

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SANDWICHES
(Served on Rye, Whole Wheat or White Bread, Plain or Toasted)

Chicken Salad	15	Bacon and Egg	25	Imported Swiss Cheese	25
Salami	20	Ham and Egg	25	Olive Nut	20
Goose Liver	15	Imported Sardines	20	Lettuce and Tomato	20
Cold Tongue	20	Roquefort Cheese	25	Bacon and Tomato	15
Tuna Fish	20	Pimento Cheese	15	Corned Beef	20
Baked Ham	15	American Cheese	15	Jelly	15
Deviled Ham	20	Domestic Swiss Cheese	15	Peanut Butter	15
Fried Ham	15	Philadelphia Cream Cheese	30	Swiss with Nuts	30

SANDWICHES ON BUS
Special Steak Sandwich, 25
(Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato)

Barbecue Chicken	25	Special Burger	15
Barbecue Pork	15	Melted Cheese and Hamburger	15
Hamburger	10	Steak Sandwich	15
Hamburger	15		

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
Golden Brown Griddle Cakes with Syrup and Butter 15c
(Stripped with Bacon or Ham 25c)
Raisin Toast 15 Cinnamon Toast 15
All Cereals, with Milk 15 With Cream 20

OUR FEATURE
SHORT ORDER CHICKEN, POTATOES, BISCUITS, BUTTER, HONEY 35c
1/2 SPRING CHICKEN, FRIED GOLDEN BROWN, WITH SHOESTRING POTATOES, HOT BISCUITS, BUTTER AND HONEY 50c
All White Meat Orders, 15c Extra

APPETIZERS
Shrimp Cocktail 35 Tomato Juice Cocktail 15 Fruit Cocktail 25 Oyster Cocktail 35
Crab Meat Cocktail 35 Stuffed Olives 25 Mixed Pickles 15 Celery and Olives 30
Queen or Jumbo Ripe Olives 25

SOUPS
Heinz Assorted Soups 15

FROM OUR GRILL
Special Filet Mignon 75
Sirloin Steak 90
New Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes 50
Special T-Bone Steak 50
Icelandic Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing 65
Baby Lamb Chops 65
Glazed Pineapple Imperial Mint Jelly, French Fried Potatoes 40

SEA FOOD SPECIALS
(In Season)
Broiled Baby Gulf Trout 50
Cote Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Tomatoes 40
Fried Tenderloin of Trout 40
Tartar Sauce, Cote Slaw 75
1 Dozen Fried Oysters 40
Half Dozen 40
Fresh Fried Shrimp with Bacon 50
Stuffed Deviled Crab 45
Potato Salad, Tomatoes 60
Lane's Special Baked Lobster 60
Served With Toast

CHEF'S SUGGESTIONS
Chicken Livers Saute 50
French Fried Potatoes 60
Ham Steak 60
Pineapple Rings and Potatoes 45
Breaded Veal Cutlets 45
Mashed Potatoes, Tomato Sauce 30
Italian Spaghetti 30

VEGETABLES AND POTATOES
Green Asparagus Tips 35 Green Peas 10 Corn on the Cob 10
Shoe String 15 French Fried 15 Baked 20

SALADS
Lane's Special Fruit Plate 35
Pineapple Ring, Pear, two scoops of Cottage Cheese, Marshmallow Cherries and Italian Dressing 35
Potato Salad 20
Chicken 35
Tomato 20

DESSERTS
Chocolate, Butter Scotch, or Texas Cream 10
With Whipped Cream or Ice Cream 15c
Assorted Fruit Pies 10
With Whipped Cream or Ice Cream 15c

CHEESE
Roquefort 30 Cottage 20
Imported Swiss 25 Philadelphia 25

SPECIAL DISHES
Bowl of Chili 15
Spaghetti with Chili 40
Chili with Beans 15
Scrambled Eggs with Chili 35
Spaghetti with Chicken Livers 50
Italian Ravioli 50
Spaghetti with Chicken 60
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce 50
Italian Spaghetti 30

Special Salad Bowl 40
Stuffed Tomato, Favorite 35
With Chicken, Crab, or Shrimp
Half Alligator Pear 35
Honeycomb (Lettuce Alone) 20

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this smart hi-tie
comes in black
suede, deep
brown suede and
deep blue suede
... pair ...



12⁷⁵

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Double T

Continued from page three

Leonard Latch, Gene Barnett, Dixie White, Elmer Tarbox and many others; every one a credit to any institution leuky enough to have them.

Marquette Musings... On November 18, the Golden Avalanche from Milwaukee comes to town, and local sports authorities are openly predicting that will be the toughest game of the year for the Red Raiders... Coach Paddy Driscoll is moaning about a lack of capable centers. It's just too, too lamentable Paddy can't find a center: all he has now is Ray Apolskis, who in his first year as a regular was second only to Ki Aldrich of T.C.U. in the All-America ratings. Yes, Paddy, you have our sympathy. Maybe you could get Pete Cawthon to loan you Rafe Nabors for the Tech game, huh?... Apolskis is working as a lifeguard this summer, and they do say he really draws the feminine trade to his pool... Three Marquette squad members are working in Milwaukee breweries for the summer. Careful, boys... Coach Driscoll, who used to play big league baseball with the Chicago Cubs, shoots a mean game of golf, staying consistently in the low 70's. Maybe he should challenge Mack Saxton... We understand Texas license plates will be purple and white next year, honoring the Texas Christian football team... That Kuykendall Chevrolet softball team deserves your attention. Big Mike Casey, freshman footballer from Dallas is pitching, Demp Cannon is catching, Mule Dowell and Country Webb are alternating at third base, Rex Williams is in the outfield, along with Prince Scott and Curly Risinger... thirty.

Aggies
Continued from page one
gram of general nature about Tech.
Monday, Aug. 7, program of the Agricultural division, with Dean A. H. Leidigh discussing the agriculture departments and the fields open to graduates of those departments.
Wednesday, Aug. 9, Dean O. V. Adams, of the Engineering Division.
Monday, Aug. 14, acting dean of the Home Economics Division, Miss A. V. Johnson.
Wednesday, Aug. 16, Dean R. C. Goodwin, Division of Graduate Studies.
Monday, Aug. 21, Dean J. M. Gordon, Arts and Sciences Division.
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Recipients of 12 freshman scholarships and one sophomore scholarship will probably be announced early next week, said Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture.

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Leaving Lubbock July 17, Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department, led 29 students to Mexico for a course in Spanish civilization. "The usual Mexican disregard for time kept us waiting at Laredo for nearly two hours before clearance papers were ready," writes Mary Magee, member of the party. "Inspection of luggage for 29 persons conducted in blazing heat and the swift passage back and forth of Spanish words certainly testified to our being away from home!"

Monterrey was a source of delight to the party, and they tarried to take moving pictures, watch the Mexican girls and boys engage in the old courting custom of walking in opposite directions about the square, and observe horse drawn victoria carriages roll over historic streets. The Obispado, a defense fort during the war with the United States was visited before the party moved on toward Mexico City over dizzy mountain roads which made life miserable for lone Dodson, Faye Bumpass and Mabel Harris; they found the altitude and car motion more than just "upsetting!"

Bad gasoline delayed the party some time, so that entrance into Mexico City was late at night. However, Mr. Forte of the Hotel Monte Carlo had dinner waiting, charming host that he is!

"There'll be late rising from now on," according to Miss Magee. "What's the difference—we're in Mexico now, and nobody is in a hurry here!"

This is the second tour of its kind designed to perfect students in the Spanish language and its social and historical background. The course is given for college credit, they will

Bits of News

On The Campus

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women and professor of English, and Miss Flora Magee, associate professor of English, have returned from studying in the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

H. C. Pender, professor and acting head of the department of government, is not teaching this session, according to information received from the government department. J. W. Davis, another instructor in that Department is working on his thesis at the University of Texas. Both will return in September.

Mr. V. M. Ehler, chief of the remain in Mexico six weeks. Side trips will be taken from Mexico City to places of historical and literary interest. Among them are Cuernavaca, Puebla, Taxco and Queretaro.

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bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health, visited the campus Tuesday and Wednesday and lectured to the summer course for public health workers and sanitation officers.

Miss Edna Houghton, instructor in the commercial art department, and Miss Georgina Conner, secretary to Dean O. V. Adams, are touring Mexico with a group of girls. Miss Houghton will study at an art school for several weeks.

Grades for the first summer session have been compiled and are ready for distribution at the registrar's office.

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Mental Sonata

Continued from page three

sight of a graceful fawn, but his untrained ears fail to thrill to the faint, bubbling lyric of a nearby brook. In time, however, the now unimportant music of the brook will unconsciously blend with his personality and become a part of him, reassuring him constantly of His provision for our needs.

Somewhat later we see him again, still young and full of courage, but impatient. He seems to want to bring all the beauty of the forest into view at once, and now and again he is drawn from the trail by his desire to see more and more. Another young traveler might return to the trail immediately after such digression, but this youth finally strays further and further, one rapture leading to another, until he tires of the sport and pauses for breath. Then he listens intently but in vain for the laughter of the little brook—the quiet is like far-away thunder of a gathering storm. Before this interlude he was at peace with the world, absorbed in its loveliness. Now he begins to be assailed with doubt, which grows and becomes a feeling of fear, then fear and dread—fear of the lengthening shadows and dread of the night. Many times in the past he had breathed the cool night air gratefully and thought to himself, "How soft, how beautiful and kind is the night." But now it holds nothing but terror for him, and his mind is turbulent and afraid. It is possible that he may injure himself unwittingly in his frantic efforts to bring himself clear, but instead we see the fruit of civilized training on a young and impressionable mind. He casts off the natural force of fear and falls back on his elementary instructions. He commands himself to take no step in darkness—to lie down and rest until dawn. And when he awakes at dawn the sun that always rises pointed the way to peace and security.

So, it is true that intelligent man can choose his environment, it is true that his environment designates and deter-

Lettermen Face

Continued on page three

the tilt with Duquesne at Pittsburgh, listed for the last week in October.

Returning lettermen are: Rex Williams, center; Prince Scott, end; G. L. Webb, end; Phil Harmon, guard; Holt Waldrep, guard; Captain Dixie White, guard; Elbert Overton, tackle; Captain Bill Davis, tackle; Raymond Flusche, quarterback; Milton Hill, halfback; Bull Rankin, fullback; Charles Calhoun, quarterback; Dudley Akins, halfback; Lonnie McCurry, guard; Johnny Sims, halfback.

SCHEDULE
*Sept. 23, College of Mines, El Paso
*Sept. 30, Tex. Wesleyan, Lubbock
*Oct. 7, Gonzaga U., Lubbock
*Oct. 14, Arizona State, Lubbock
*Oct. 21, New Mexico U., Lubbock
*Oct. 27, Duquesne U., Pittsburgh
*Nov. 3, Miami U., Miami
Nov. 11, Centenary, Shreveport
Nov. 18, Marquette U., Lubbock
Nov. 25, Montana U., Lubbock
Nov. 30, Loyola U., New Orleans
*Night games.

Bull Rankin

Continued from page three

in strong for hunting and fishing and likes to tune in on Bing Crosby, but his favorite radio program is the "School of Music." Maybe it is because he is a pile-driver but he likes to eat better than sleep. He hopes to get married when he is 25 years old, and his favorite book is "Gone with the Wind." But behind it all he is the big bruising fullback whom the Red Raiders are pinning their hopes on this next football season.

mines the objects and extent of his loves and fears. Let us choose our environment by its feel, as a good baseball player, his bat, a good tennis player his racquet. Only in our niche can we best serve the world and ourselves and be contented. Overindulgence is childish, ridiculous and dangerous.

The good things here and hereafter come to him who waits without idling, loves without hypocrisy, and lives each day like a link in a chain—his chain of life, and weakens not one.

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