

Gordon Gaines Returns To Tech For Second Concert

Annual Barbecue Will Draw Crowds To Tech Stadium

Traditional Event To Climax Recreation Program

"Plans for Tech's annual summer school barbecue have been completed this week end, with an entertaining program and plenty of eats for all," according to Jimmy Gamill, member of the program committee.

The barbecue will be held on the football field in Tech's stadium next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Contests will be held, a speaking program provided for the guests, and games will be played throughout the evening.

W. T. Strange, prominent Lubbock architect and contractor, will head the speaking program. His subject will be, "Higher Education." Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools, will also speak, as will Barry Holton, member of the correspondence school staff at Tech, and coach of Notre Dame football team which produced the famed "Four Horsemen." Other speakers will be called upon to give the crowd a versatile program.

On the amusement side the guests will have games of ping-pong, horseshoes, ring tennis and possibly volley-ball and quoits to play. The "committee on eats" reports that there will be plenty of barbecued beef sandwiches for all, with all the "fixins" of a good picnic meal to go with them.

Prizes will be awarded in drop-kicking and punting contests. Tickets are on sale by the Schoolmans Club, and may be obtained from members of the club or at the Teacher's Placement office in the Administration building. Members of the committee urge that all students attending Tech this summer attend, as this part of the summer program is fast becoming traditional with summer students of Tech. It started several years ago when teachers attending summer school agreed to make it an annual affair.

Coaches Attend Schools, Games

Huffman To Houston; Cawthon To Chicago

Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, left yesterday for Houston where he will attend the All-Star game between teams representing the northern and southern divisions of the Texas Interscholastic league.

Huffman will also take in the final two days of the coaching school of which the game is a feature. The school is sponsored by Texas High School Football Coaches association.

Instructors at the school are "Bo" McMillin of Illinois university and Raymond "Bear" Wolf of North Carolina university. Both are former Texas coaches.

Approximately 300 coaches are attending the sessions. Players from all over the state, 45 in all, are working on the two squads.

Wayne "Red" Pipes and Walter "Jumbo" Webster, end and fullback on last year's Lubbock high school team will play in the game.

Huffman will return from Houston early next week. Head Coach Pete Cawthon will attend the Northwestern university coaching school in Chicago, leaving the middle of next week. He also will take in the College All-Stars-Chicago Bears game on August 30.

Headline instructor in the Windy City school are Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, who will coach the All-Stars, Harry Stuldreher of Wisconsin and Lynn Waldorf, formerly of Northwestern.

Forum Tackles City Problems In Next Meeting

Lubbock City Officials And Engineers Have Say In Monday Talks

"City Planning Problems of Lubbock" will be the discussion topic in next week's Forum to be held in the lounge of the women's dormitory Monday at 8 o'clock.

O. A. St. Clair, instructor in industrial engineering, will lead the discussion and introduce the speakers. Dr. L. B. Cooper, head of this summer's Forum program said that Mr. O. K. Koch, Dallas engineer who has been employed by the city, will probably be the main speaker.

St. Clair will give a short talk preceding the program, giving a short history of the city planning movement. W. L. Bradshaw, associate professor of architectural engineering, will discuss city planning movements. Bradshaw has been away this summer studying city planning. L. Wesley Read, local real estate dealer, will present the problems of city planning from the real estate dealer's point of view.

Other speakers are being arranged for, and the city council is being invited to sit in a body, Cooper said. The city planning board and all other city officers are also being invited to participate in the discussions, and the cross examinations of the speakers. The speakers in turn can question these members of the audience. This type of Forum is known as the crossed panel discussion type. It is followed by cross examination both from the audience and by a group of specialists.

"City officers who should be interested in this program," said Dr. Cooper, "are the ones in the departments of schools, streets, parks and health. All city officials that can be contacted will be invited, and the general public is urged to attend, as this problem is one that is vital to every citizen."

Last week's Forum, which discussed the advisability of the democracies forming an alliance against the dictatorships, had the largest audience of the summer. Warlick and Waggoner Carr, the debating brothers, presented the discussion in debate and answered questions from the floor. 75 people attended the program.

Texas For Tech; 155 Counties Represented Here

Figures released this week from the office of the registrar showed 155 Texas counties represented at Tech this summer. With out of state students numbering 92 the total enrollment for the summer session was brought to 1931, the largest in the history of Tech.

"Heigh-Ho, Come To The Fair!"—All Expense Paid

Wilma Milburn, senior home economics major, is counting the days until school is out.

As winner of a popularity contest sponsored by the Lubbock Daily Times, she will go to the World's Fair in San Francisco on August 25 on an all-expenses-paid contest trip. With a chaperone who has not yet been selected, Miss Milburn will leave for the West coast and remain seven days. After sightseeing at the Fair, she plans to visit relatives in Los Angeles and Avenal before returning to Tech to begin her last semester's work.

Miss Milburn is a 1936 graduate of Polytechnic high school, Fort Worth, and will finish her work at Tech in January. She plans to teach vocational home economics after graduation.

Musical Night Is Given Wednesday

Threatening weather drove a fine arts program inside Wednesday night when the recreational program was given in the lounge of the women's dormitory instead of the Ad green as scheduled. Pupils of Miss Myrtle Dunn were presented.

Appearing on the program were: Douglas Hardy, violin; Miss Virginia Belle Carable, cello; Miss Monda Hamilton, piano, Russian Folk song, Moment Musical (Schubert); Miss Mary Evelyn Pickle, piano solo, Poineuse Americana (John Alton Carpenter); Miss Christi Cowan, vocal solos, From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Caddman) and Song of the Soul (Breil); Mrs. Joe Gibson, piano solo, The White Peacock (Griffes) and le petit ane, Little White Donkey (Ibert); Bill J. Davis, violin solo, Allegro Molto from Sonata in C Minor (Grieg) and Ava Maria (Schubert); Miss Doris Kolb, piano solo, Nocturne (Liszt) and Toccata (Paradies); James Litton, vocal solo, I Love Life (Mana Zucca) and Old Mother Hubbard (Handel); Wilford Smith, piano solo, Nocturne in F sharp major and Ballade in A flat major (Chopin); Misses Ina Bacon and Gladys Hall, vocal duet, Sous le dome epais, lakme (Delibes) and Sweet Zephyr, Le Marriage of Figaro (Mozart).

Dean Goodwin is Host To Summer Graduate Class

All graduate students attending Tech this summer will be guests at a reception given by Dean R. C. Goodwin of the graduate division at his home, 2809 twentieth street, Friday, August 18, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

The reception will be in honor of those receiving their degrees this summer. All graduate students attending this summer, whether in school now or not, are invited to attend, said Goodwin. Administrative officers and the graduate committee are also to be guests.

Although the graduate reception was not given last summer it is customary for some faculty member connected with the graduate work to have such a reception each year.

Total number of graduate students this summer is 434, with 356 the first session, and 202 the second, including 78 new students the second session.

Yearbook Comes Long Way Since Start In 1926

From 400 To 1950 Copies Have Been Distributed Annually

Considerable change and improvement has attended publication of La Ventana since its first appearance in 1926 and the last edition recently distributed, according to R. A. Mills, sponsor.

Only 400 were distributed the first year as compared with the 1950 last year.

By way of descriptive contrast, the first annual is of high school size, contained about 100 pages with a humor section, and a stiff back. The present annual is of standard college size, contains about 300 pages, a candid camera section has replaced the humor section, and a padded cover has taken the place of the old stiff back.

Approximate yearly growth of the publication may be seen from the following data: 1926, 400; 1927, 600. By 1931 the number has grown to 1200; by 1937, 1750; 1938, 1820; 1939, 1950. All have been distributed, according to Mills.

Student Still In Critical Shape

Lucian Thomas, who was injured in an automobile accident seven miles southeast of Littlefield Sunday, is in a serious condition in a Lubbock sanitarium. Although in no immediate danger, hospital authorities indicated that complications might set in any time.

Thomas attended Tech last session as a junior.

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Dean A. H. Leidigh speaking on the "Know Texas Tech" program over KFYO Monday summarized the activities of graduates of the agricultural classes from 1928 to 1938, with their employment statistics.

Out of 301 men graduates in eleven years, they are now employed as follows: Commercially employed in

Former Student Here Has Achieved Fame As Baritone

Gordon Gaines, baritone, will appear for the second time on the summer recreation program in a recital on the Ad green next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Gaines, former Tech student, attended from '34 to '37 before he left for the East to study.

Two years ago he left for New York to study under Eastern teachers. He left New York August 9, to arrive in Lubbock this weekend to rest and visit with friends before the recital. After his program he will leave for Abilene where his parents now live.



GORDON GAINES

While attending Tech he studied voice and piano under Miss Myrtle Dunn, Lubbock teacher. In New York he attends the Julliard School of Music, taking lessons from Edith Griffing, and last year from Ella Earl Toldt, who taught Donald Dixon, baritone of Chase and Sanborn hour radio fame.

The past year he has been singing in the choir of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, also appearing regularly on the stage of the Roxy theater, singing with the Variety singers, male quartet group. He also has appeared as soloist on a program with Margaret Speaks.

Numbers chosen by Gaines to be sung at his recital are:

Alma Mia, Handel; Separazione, Sambi; Victoria, Victoria, Carissimi; Am Meer, Schubert; J'ai pleure en reve, Hue; Il Neige, Bemberg; There Is A Lady, Winifred Bury; Think On Me, Ludy John Scott; Come and Trip It, arr. by Mary Carmichael; Roadways, Denmore; The Heart Worships, Holst; Gypsy Life, Edwards, and Sea Fever, John Ireland.

Girl's Tennis Tourney Begins

Final Rounds To Be Played Off Monday

Tech's first all-girl tennis tournament gets under way today as pairings were announced by Warlick Carr in the dean of men's office. In the first round contests Mary Esther Cummings meets Katherine Pruitt; Doris Loyd plays Virginia Dalton; Alene Comer is paired to meet Winnie Wilkins, and Kathryn Harding is matched with Pauline Duff.

At the request of several women tennis players in Tech Carr announced that the tournament would be held if enough entries were registered. Contests start this morning, and the championship match will be played Monday, according to Carr.

Drawing to fill the first round brackets were made Thursday afternoon in the dean of men's office.

BBA Sudents To Receive Prizes

Four students in the business administration department placed among the first ten in the Fourth Annual Tregoe Memorial Prize Essay Competition sponsored by the National Association of Credit Men, according to Prof. T. C. Root. The students are: Frank Guzik, Eileen Holland, Lindsay Telford and Coy W. Dean. Each will receive a copy of the 1939 edition of the Credit Manual of Commercial Laws valued at \$6.50.

Students In Piano Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Sciotti and students of the master class in Lubbock and Amarillo presented a piano recital at Hotel Lubbock last night. He was assisted by Mrs. E. F. George, playing Gondolieri (Joseffy) and Miss Doleen Taylor playing Concerto (Greg).

Guzick To Coach At Electra High

Frank Guzik, captain of last year's Red Raider football squad, will serve as assistant coach at Electra high school this fall. Offered the position last spring, he definitely decided to accept yesterday.

Head coach at Electra is George Blair, who played under Pete Cawthon at Austin college.

Reporter Tells Only Way To Interview Businessman

The first essential of getting an interview with a big business magnate is diplomacy. Disguise your true identity and the nature of your business behind a mask of indifference or ignorance. The latter is preferable because it is the most naturally assumed.

After you have donned this disguise, the first barrier to hurdle is the raft of secretaries that any business man surrounds himself with. This is an obstacle that will be met with in every interview. It never fails. As soon as a man gets to feeling prosperous enough to buy his wife a fur coat or send his kids to college, he hires another good looking secretary, and lets his family go to hell. So when preparing to interview a big shot, never fail to have some system in mind to get by these female Charons. They will never ferry you into the

sanctum sanctorium themselves. You must devise some means to get by them.

The best way to do this is to completely ignore them. Act as if you were the janitor going in to take away the empties or else a colleague who has a previous engagement. Tip your hat and tuck your chin, and she will ordinarily let you sail on in.

Now that you have passed this barrage of dresses and dirty looks, have run the gauntlet of assistants to assistants to assistants and secretaries to secretaries, the worst part of the job is over. Then man himself is a cinch.

Walk boldly into his office and yank his feet off the desk. With a resounding "thud" they will hit the floor. This will wake him with a start and he will ordinarily jump to a sitting position saying, "Make mine

See REPORTER, page four

Engineering And Agriculture Divisions Summarize Results Of 14 Years Work

The first engineering graduate stepped out of Tech in 1928 when three men received degrees. In the following eleven years 426 received degrees and 17 more will graduate at the August commencement.

That is the graduation record of the Engineering Division under the direction of Dean O. V. Adams.

"We have graduated 95 electrical engineers, 80 civil, 73 mechanical, 56 chemical and 53 textile students. They have scattered to 27 states and three foreign countries, although it should be noted that 69 per cent are at present living and working in Texas. 19

per cent are working in large cities, 72 per cent in medium sized cities and 9 per cent in rural areas," Adams stated.

Adams cited the increase in petroleum engineering due in part to the proration program of the Texas Railroad Commission. Freshman boys, he urged, will find rewards in textile engineering. "The demand for these men has for years been more than we could supply."

The petroleum industry has been the largest employer of mechanical engineers from Tech, and public utility companies the smaller. Air conditioning and refrigeration,

large industrial companies, aviation and the United States government have proved fertile employment fields.

Civil engineers are favorites with the Texas Highway Department, where many have risen to positions of responsibility in that organization Adams said. "These men usually start out as assistants on a surveying party, draftsmen in the office, or inspectors on some type of construction work. As the years go by they change positions many times, and receive work on bridge, canal, city planning, dam, drainage, foundation, highway, hydraulic, railroad, river,

subway, sanitary and tunnel engineering projects. No one can be proficient in more than one or two of these so a civil engineer has the opportunity to specialize according to his own preference within his own field."

Commenting on the chances for promotion in the engineering divisional work, Adams stated that although few of the Tech graduates had attained managerial positions, statistics for the United States show that approximately 65 per cent of all men in the engineering profession eventually reach positions where management is an important

phase of their duties.

"Our graduates are doing as well as those of other colleges of the first rank and their future attainment should be equally as high," he concluded.

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Out of 301 men graduates in eleven years, they are now employed as follows:

Commercially employed in

agricultural products, handling and manufacturing, 12 per cent; county agents, improvement and control, 11 per cent; vocational agriculture teaching in high schools, 20.6 per cent; United States government work, 23.6 per cent; state and city technicians, 3 per cent; foreign agriculture, post-graduates, 3 per cent; college agriculture teaching, 3 per cent; farmer-stockman, farm and ranching, 11 per cent; non-agricultural, 11.3 per cent.

"You may wonder why only 11 per cent of those 301 men are farmers, stockmen and ranchers. This is easy to un-

derstand. These men have just graduated from college and it takes time for them to accumulate capital necessary to become able to operate on their own. The longer these men are out of college, the higher the percentage of farmers become," Leidigh said.

The "Know Texas Tech" program is sponsored by the Aggie Club under the supervision of J. R. Bertrand, president. Miss Vivian Johnson, acting head of the department of home economics, will speak on the program today, Wednesday, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division, will discuss graduate study.

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.
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Immune To Amusement . . .

The summer school recreation committee is to be complimented on the program which has been presented for students attending Tech the last two sessions, but the students themselves should be none too gently reprimanded for their lack of interest and attendance.

If the programs given on the entire course were to be paid for as separate parts, and without the auspice of the administration, the cost would be prohibitive to the student. This is a case where something cheap is something good. The committee goes to a great deal of trouble to make this part of the summer student's curriculum the best available. Each artist presented stands high in his or her field. Money is spent in obtaining their services and bringing them here, but the average student goes blissfully on his way, unaware that the highest type of entertainment is provided for him right on his recreation ticket.

Each year the program is improved. Picture shows are checked, letters are written to speakers and musicians, publicity obtained and paid for—all for the students' benefit. A minority of the student body has realized the enjoyment and educational value of these programs, and are regular attendants. Educationally and financially, it would pay the rest of the students to show their appreciation of this fine movement by the committee.

Call The Kettle Black . . .

Amateur athletics is an institution designed for and limited to the participation of men and women who are financially independent or who choose their work in remote fields. Excellent athletes who find it necessary to earn a living teaching the thing they know and love best—sports—are automatically barred from competition in absurdly labelled "world championship" tournaments. Here we have a ridiculous, undemocratic and unrepresentative situation which limits entries to a minority of athletes.

Probably the gravest error in athletic circles today is the fact that officials are blinding themselves to actualities. They maintain that the athlete must be free from the taint of money, yet they resort to every evasive, dishonest and disreputable method of doing the same thing by way of subsidies, gifts, gratuities, insurance and "canned" jobs.

Athletic procrastinators should decide whether they intend to limit amateur athletics by barring a great deal of material, or to face the fact that even athletes must eat and stop masquerading their subsversive subsidy system under the guise of respectability and legality.

Reaction To Irresponsibility . . .

Repeatedly in the past few years we have been impressed with the apparent unwillingness of colleges and universities to assume responsibility and to take a helpful interest in antisocial actions of students. This attitude is all the more serious when it is exhibited by state-supported institutions which mold the character of the voters and leaders of the next generation. This disposition to wash one's hands of troublesome persons and incidents is not confined to institutions of higher learning. It exists in all phases of life and is seen in all types of people. But it seems less excusable on the part of institutions whose foundations are based on tolerance and the desire to raise the general welfare of society.

Ironically, these same institutions hire publicity directors to send out stories all over the country about the accomplishments of students in athletics, music, drama, forensics, and scholarship. But when once a student commits an antisocial act not only does the publicity service hush-hush the news, but often college administrators refuse to give the press information, and worst of all, fail to lift one finger to discover the cause of the wrongdoing and the best means of helping the individual.

In most of these institutions there are departments of psychology and sociology which teach students new methods of testing and checking abnormal and antisocial traits. Sociologists lecture to students on crime and prevention, but little or nothing is done to help college students who are first offenders.

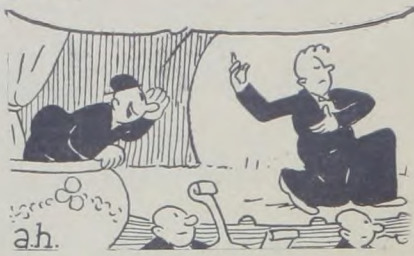
It seems to us irrelevant to suggest that the institution has no responsibility in the matter. It may be true that the initial responsibility for the misdemeanor rests on the parents and home, but the fact is inescapable that the student is enrolled and paying tuition in an institution which derives its income from the state; the institution has an obligation to the state and to the student.

The importance of the college's assuming such responsibility is all the more vital since the methods of police and justice departments in dealing with such persons are so imperfect and inadequate. Surely considerations for the welfare of the individual and of society must outweigh fears for the good name of the institution.

We are of a mind that the reputations of such institutions would be enhanced, were they to shoulder eagerly their responsibility in an effort to raise the level of society. Present methods of treatment are shortsighted, hypocritical, and to the best interests of neither the college, the individual, nor society.

—Ames (Iowa) Tribune.

If you find yourself embarrassed before an audience, drop over to Tech's recreation program and do some rehearsing. There you'll find no audience at all and you can let yourself go!



Girl 'Bull Session' Gives Index To Desirable Males

By MAURINE STARNES

Good men! Bad men! Fast men! Slow men! Men of all types and classification are the chief subjects for a girl's ante-date discussions.

Typical scene in college girl's room would run something like this after the collective dates are home and the discussion starts:

One girl dashes into the place of meeting talking about her "what-a-man type." She hugs herself, her eyes sparkle and she dances about the room telling about the perfect man, the wonderful evening with all its marvelous details. Her man's long slinky car took them to dinner and to the best theatre. He was absolutely perfect. He was dressed so nice and had such marvelous manners. His courting was courteous and his kiss divine. This girl has a date later on in the week with her man.

Another girl makes her appearance jerking off her clothes, pulling her hair and gnashing her teeth, stomping her foot and raving forth in general. Her date took her to a cheap show and did not even offer to buy her a drink. He rushed her from the show straight home. It was all so disgusting to have him demand kisses and listen to his talk about the girls who adored him. This is the one-date man.

The third girl appears in a dream, daze or stupor. All efforts to arouse her are in vain. She has been going with the boy steady. He is the one and only man. They never do anything except sit and "goo" at each other. They wear their ordinary school clothes, but they look so dopey that their personal appearance doesn't matter. Her best lingerie lies in her hope chest, and what she wears is held up by safety pins. Mum is the word for her.

The fourth girl is rather nervous and has a wild look in her eye and the "down with men" attitude. Her date came

in a sweat shirt and was walking. She has been on a strictly "courting spree." Her hair is tousled and there is fire in her eye. She came home early, and dropping a wise word of warning to the other girls, she goes off to swear to herself in disgust.

The ordinary date girl might seem simple minded when she tells the girls she had a good time just browsing around with her date and talking about books, shows and school. Her date might go home wearing lipstick, but he will come back.

The party girl staggers in and tells the jokes her date has told. He was the perfect gentleman and took perfect care of her. Unless she is extremely clever and entertaining, her date will look for another girl to use on his trial and error test.

During the "bull session" men are discussed fully as to their clothes (coats preferred at all times), manners, looks, cars and especially their advances towards the weaker sex. It is generally agreed that it is permissible for a man to be "tight" with his money, but when he brags about it, that's another question. The "show off" may have burning ears, too, after the girls discuss how they dislike to be made spectacular "Lines" of different men are exchanged and if boys knew how tired girls grew of hearing men tell them they are sweet and pretty they would waste no more breath.

As a general rule, girls are very fair when they criticize the boys and protect them more than they are really worth. The good things said about boys outnumber the bad things, because the girl would be uncomplimentary to herself if she told all the disgusting things she knows about the men. The female group firmly believes that there are less snakes, less cheaters and less falseness in their group than there is with men. We wonder!

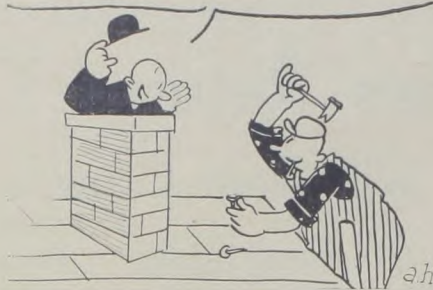
good spot after all. So what have they accomplished. We would take the automobile for example. If you head for Dallas at a mile a minute you get there in short order, but what have you got after you get there. Just like any other Southwestern town, with streets and houses and occasional cops.

But in the old days things were different. The only place to go then was to the country in the horse and buggy. There is no comparison between the two modes of travel. The car ride is merely going someplace. A buggy ride is a pleasure trip. We have heard from our grandmother that when you could count the wheel-spokes as they turned over one by one between you and the full moon, that that was the correct speed to keep old Dobbin to for "sparkin'."

And who hasn't missed the old fashioned bar with its foot rail. Every time we walk up to a counter of any kind, our foot automatically reaches for the brass rail, and our disappointment is no greater than when we find there is no "tub of suds" to cool our parched throat.

The old swimmin' hole, the horse's head fountain in the courthouse square, the livery stable, with its distinctive air (gosh, we're getting poetic), all these familiar landmarks have passed. But if we could attend a Chautauqua with its "seven glorious days seven" See 1ST PERSON, page four

I'm the world's champion ski jumper, sir, and if you have any little jobs around the house whereby I could earn a hamburger it would put me in condition for the Olympic games. I can't accept any money, but of course if you lost 15 cents and I found it, that'd be a different proposition. Definitely!



Parking Menaces Must Go, Says Service Club

Tech campus may get a systematic set of traffic rules for the first time in its history, if plans of Alpha Phi Omega go through.

In attempting to eliminate the possibility of dangerous accidents, this national service fraternity has asked F. L. McRee, professor of civil engineering, to draw up such a plan which could be enforced by the fraternity at the beginning of the 1939-40 session in September. McRee proposed that automobiles be parked in regular areas south of the Ad building, both north and south of the Chemistry building and west of the Engineering building. This would forbid parking in front of the Ad. Chemistry, Library and Engineering buildings, a practice which caused several minor accidents last year.

Parking in front of the men's dormitory would be prohibited and only the planned space for that purpose used.

The two roads running from Broadway to the Circle are to be made one way drives; the north road for west traffic and the south one for east traffic.

Pedestrians will be asked to cross the roads only at marked paths. Signs are to be placed at critical points on the campus. Help has been asked from Ellen Kleppe, director of the NYA and faculty in patrolling

the campus, especially during registration week.

Argo Peek, vice-president of the fraternity, stated that the plan had the approval of the administration, and was only awaiting the sanction of the Buildings and Grounds committee before final plans were instituted for carrying the project into being.

Home Managers Entertain Faculty And Students

Girls living in the Home Management house were hostesses at a dinner given in the house Tuesday evening. The main course was served from the dining table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bowl of mixed summer flowers. Individual tables were covered with cloths in maroon and green.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Buster, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slagle, Miss Flora McGee, Dean Mary W. Doak, Miss Gussie Teague, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Sannie Callan, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Miss Agnes True, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. Bradford Knapp and Miss Esther Sorenson.

Hostesses were Mabel George Tanner, Earline Weddle, Pauline McWilliams, Jessie Lee Hensley, Mildred Wagner, Laura Hard, Ruth Peden and Miss Ellen Kleppe, director of the NYA and faculty in patrolling

This Week On the Campus

Miss Pirtle's tourists return from trip with tall tales of the "Far East," to be taken with a grain of salt of course. Final plans for the traditional summer school barbecue being completed, fun and frivolity for all. Reverberations of the coming fall term heard via letters from "exes and prospective freshies"

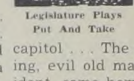


300 NYA application blanks already in the mail, with more to go, proving that the answer to the query "what price education?" is being sought by industrious young Texans. Furniture for the new dormitory being moved in, to be ready for occupation by beginning of fall term. President Jones leaves for Colorado to take summer vacation, fishing and camping in mountains. School marks start assuming the prim and disciplined air to greet their charges with. Summer fun over with, they grimly whitewash the past and face the future. Boys leave for National Guard camp, 114 strong. Wonder if they will be as eager to leave if the real thing comes along? Girls tennis tournament displays feminine power with pulchritude to a gallery considerably increased over the ones watching previous men's tournes



Around Texas . . .

Add note to the rising cost of government 90 years ago the session of the Texas State legislature cost 100 dollars, which was increased 800 times this last session. The costliness of progress. Dalhart, in the northern tip of the Panhandle of Texas, celebrates "XIT" days with gala reunion, old trail drivers and ranchmen in attendance. Texas history students will recall the 3,000,000 acres comprising the old XIT were given to Chicago contractors for the building of the present State capitol. The "whiskey drinking, poker playing, evil old man" who may be our next president, came home to go fishing. True too form, he had no political prophecies to make. Especially about himself. Annual influx of cotton pickers expected soon, "tin lizzies" and all.



Legislature Plays Put And Take

In The Nation . . .

Congress adjourns after voting on deficiency bill which glows with inefficient totals running into ten figures, and moves up payment date for old age pensions. California jack-rabbit caught on telephone wires arouses speculation as to method of arriving there, with natives claiming remarkable flying powers for it. Florida chamber of commerce please copy with kangaroos. Uncle Sam displays aerial strength on thirtieth birthday of his first purchase of airplane. Czechoslovakian refugee woman proves that Herr "The Voice" Hitler's influence can be felt in America, when she jumps to death with children, rather than return to the Third Reich. New insurance record set by the flying Moody brothers of Springfield, Ill. Amnesia record set by Alabama bride-groom-to-be when he forgets the name of bride when applying for marriage certificate. Circus elephant lost in Virginia makes us wonder if the wheels of the GOP propaganda machine may be turning a little early this time.



Speaks His Mind!

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, The Toreador,

Dear Sir:

In view of the caustic letter received last week I think it only fair to show that there is at least one person who is willing to make the argument two-sided, excluding yourself, of course.

I can not go so far as the ardent admirer of last year's staff and run those journalistic geniuses into the ground. But I do think that you have done a real piece of work in putting out The Toreador this summer.

I happen to know that you are working with a very limited staff, in fact, if I am not mistaken, the full-time personnel consists of two people. I maintain that for two people to put out a weekly paper that has had the consistent good style of The Toreador is something of a miracle. Couldn't you try weeklies don't do it, and they ordinarily have a much larger circulation. I also notice that the advertising has been much better than in past summer issues, which can be the result of nothing but industry on your part.

In short, the letter which was carried last week in nothing short of self-praise in the most egotistic form that has ever been my displeasure to read. And, too, the "intellectual" mire that you alluded to is nothing more than well-thought out phrases, and, consequently, some people are not able to digest them.

I am looking forward to reading your coming issues of the winter months, and you may rest assured that the feelings of Mr. "Anonymous" does not represent the feelings of the whole student body by a darn site. "Me Anonymous Too"

Quatraining By

The Jeerful Seraph

H. G. MOORE

RESPOND DANGEROUS COMBUSTION

War rumblings must amuse that crowd Who cheer the Moron with the Goat; Some day they'll find he has allowed His paunchy ego to explode!

HISTRI-IRONICS

"The World's a stage," quote William S., And we are actors, more or less; We mimic giants, pygmies, elves, But rarely ever act—ourselves.

BEATITUDES

(And attitudes that be) Blest are the meek, for stores of Earth Will come to them of lowly birth! (But bolder ones are ever deft At giving meeker ones what's left.)

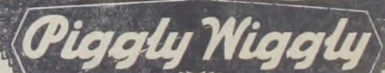
CODE FOR CRITICASTERS

If in satiric witticism You lift your tones in hue and cry, Then bend initial criticism On him, the upright pronoun, "I."

ON THESE HOT DAYS

When it's a problem to serve light yet adequate meals, let our polite and competent clerks suggest the food that will make your meals a pleasure instead of a problem. Our five stores are conveniently located at . . .

- NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY
- NO. 2 603 BROADWAY
- NO. 3 2422-B BROADWAY
- NO. 4 1517 AVENUE Q
- NO. 7 2420 19th STREET



Engagement Of Miss Rose Is Announced

Miss Leaverton To Marry Fort Worthian

Mrs. Austin Rose of McAdoo entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Inez Rose, to Laurence G. Harmon, of Lubbock.

Small white cards with gold wedding bells tied to them bore the announcement, "Inez and Laurence—September 2."

Miss Rose is a graduate of Tech where she was a member of the Business Administration club and the W. A. A. She has been employed at the college the past year.

Harmon is instructor and plant superintendent at the college dairy department. He has attended school at Manhattan State college, Manhattan, his master's degree at Iowa Kan., and is now working on State college at Ames, Ia.

Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and Mrs. Robert Crawford entertained with a luncheon at the Hilton hotel recently to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter and sister, Miss Nancy Ruth Leaverton, to Truman Hutson of Fort Worth, which will take place September 2.

The table decorations were in white and the engagement ring theme was featured. A mound of white flowers extended the full length of the table and rising from the center was a ribbon covered ring topped with a bowl of flowers to donate a solitaire. At either end of the table a similar arrangement was placed. Places were marked with wrist corsages. Small glasses on the bases of which were etched "Nancy and Truman—September 2" were at each place.

Miss Leaverton is a graduate of Texas Technological college and was a member of San Souci club.

Faculty Leads Softball League

Hitting heavily in the late innings, Texas Tech's faculty softballers continued their domination of the Business-Professional twilight league situation Tuesday night with an 11 to 6 drubbing of the Courthouse crew.

The pedagogues started off shakily, allowing the downtown gang six runs in the first four innings while scoring only one, that on Frank Guzik's four-base smack in the second frame. In the fifth, the faculty sluggers started hitting, and southpaw Burton S. Burks had to retire from the box. Before relief pitcher Howard could get the side out, they had scored five runs and caught up with official family.

Todd's homer with one aboard put the faculty out in front again in the last half of the same stanza, but Tech came back to score two in the sixth and three in the seventh to win going away.

Horn Bible class ten will attempt to stop the faculty sluggers on the diamond north of the men's dorm this evening at 6:30.

The line score:
Faculty 010 053 2—11
Courthouse 310 220 0—8
Guzick and Huffman; Burks, Howard and Woodell.

Bureau Fills New Positions

With the rapidly nearing opening of elementary schools, the teacher placement bureau reports the concentration of Tech graduates in securing positions for the coming year.

Most additions of Tech graduates in teaching positions are: Eron Gafford, speech major, who will teach in Tullia; Lois Mae Speer, August graduate, teacher of English and speech in Dickens; Tina Mae Wright, a June graduate, will teach English and typing, and will be coach of the girls softball and basketball teams at Pleasant Hill school near Texico, New Mexico; and Rhea Wiggs, who was at Lindale, Texas, last year, will teach the fifth grade at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Double T Trends and Topics

By JOE PIERCE

There's a controversy raging downstate, and as a true son of a long line of feudists, we feel it our duty to take a hand—or a head, if possible.

Norman Roberts, sports ed. of the Sam Houston State Teachers college Houstonian started the whole thing when he popped off a couple of weeks ago with a statement that his school was the fastest growing institution in Texas and that her sports are growing right along with her.

(Banner head from the front page of the same issue of the Houstonian—Second Term Enrollment Only Fifty Less Than Last Summer).

Woodrow Pinkerton of the Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers college was quick to grab the challenge.

Pinkerton (no relation to the detective tribe, evidently) says that East Texas Teachers at Commerce is the fastest growing school in the state when it comes to sports.

In discussing Texas Tech, he says "Texas Tech is growing by leaps and bounds in football, but when that's said, it's all said; they show no outstanding track and basketball teams."

We are sure that Mr. Pinkerton made that statement in all sincerity. We are equally sure that he made no investigation of the facts regarding Tech's basketball team and (one-man) track team.

Last year, our cagers lost five games, three to the New Mexico Aggies and two to Texas Mines. The Aggies were one of the top teams of the country.

After the Border Conference season, they went to New York to play in the Madison Square Garden in what is known as the "world series" of basketball. The Aggies, who had beaten the Red Raiders thrice by exceedingly close scores while losing one by an equally close count, lost to Long Island university by five points. Long Island was admittedly tops in the nation; they were undefeated for the season.

And then there's Marsh Farmer. (Incidentally Marsh was in town this week getting ready to come back to school this fall). No one claims any outstanding team honors for the Red Raider thinly clad, but even Mr. Pinkerton must admit that Farmer rates right along with his own Rideout brothers as a first-class track man. (Who have the Eagles got but Wayne and Blaine?)

Mr. Pinkerton has had every opportunity to learn about these things. This summer Farmer set a national record competing in the regional A. A. U. meet at DENTON, then worked out at DENTON for three weeks before going on to Lincoln and making a national mark in another event.

Then the Texas High School Coaches Association conducted their annual basketball coaching school at DENTON this summer. Berl Huffman was there. So was Clair Bee, mentor of the Long Island quintet. Just a little judicious questioning at the proper time would have set Mr. Pinkerton's mind at ease regarding Tech's standing in the basketball world.

Library Joins Publication List

The Tech library has been asked to list its holdings in the "Union List of Serials in the United States and Canada," a guide to magazine readers edited by Winifred Gregory. The publication includes a list of magazines held by colleges and schools in both countries.

For That Added "Umph"
See
Ann Foster
FALL CREATIONS
At
Penrod's
1103 Main

Aggie Notes

Ray L. Chappelle, head department of agricultural education; O. T. Ryan, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, and T. L. Leach, itinerant teacher-trained of agricultural education, return Monday from A & M where they have been attending the annual conference of vocational agriculture.

Charles White, June graduate of the department of agricultural education, has assumed duties as supervisor and instructor of the non-collegiate NYA boys occupying the NYA dormitory. White succeeded Lee Young who has accepted a position as teacher of vocational agriculture at Dumas. Pegues Houston works with White in the supervision of the NYA boys.

Dr. Arthur W. Young, head professor of plant industries, will attend a soil conservation district committee meeting at Spur Thursday. The committee will discuss pros and cons of the development of soil conservation districts. Forage and pasture crops under supervision of Dr. Young take a field trip to Spur Wednesday to observe feed storage and range improvement work on the state agricultural experiment station there.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, is in Breckenridge today where he will speak to the Lions club on the value of the dairy plant in an agricultural community. While there he will visit James Alexander, June graduate of the dairy manufacturing department, who is now operating his father's creamery at Breckenridge.

The non-collegiate NYA boys have completed laying a concrete floor in the hog barn. The project was sponsored by the animal husbandry department which furnished the materials. The purpose is to maintain more sanitary management practices with the swine herd, according to R. C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department. Pegues Houston, teacher-trainer of the NYA non-collegiate boys, supervised the project.

Heard To Austin For Unique Conference

M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, left Wednesday night for Austin to meet with heads of two other Texas colleges to determine plans for awarding \$10,000 to some Texan who discovers a new use for cotton. President Clifford B. Jones was previously invited but was unable to attend.

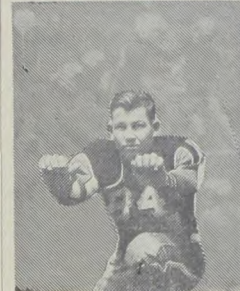
The last legislature authorized the award for such a discovery which would consume a minimum of 300,000 bales of cotton annually. Governor O'Daniel summoned Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, Dr. T. O. Walton of Texas A & M college, and M. E. Heard, representing president Clifford B. Jones, of Tech. This committee of educators are to administer the plan.

Labor Day Will Reveal Raider Brawn In Action

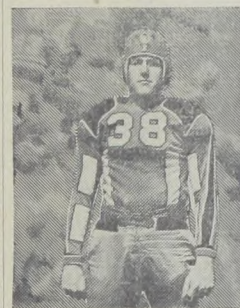
All-American Candidates In Line For Mucker Tilt

Six weeks from tomorrow night the Red Raiders will be in El Paso playing a football game with their particular jinx, the Texas College of Mines Muckers.

In the meantime, there's work to be done. The morning after Labor Day, 45 aspiring candidates will report to Coaches Pete W. Cawthon and Russell "Dutch" Smith for the first practice session.

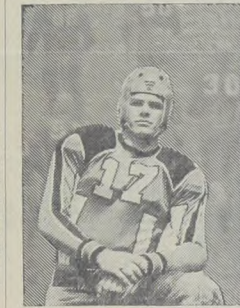


PRINCE SCOTT



REX WILLIAMS

Dixie White . . .



Although given up for this year's team because of an appendicitis operation last fall, Dixie White is listed in the line-up to play the School of Mines Muckers September 23.

Brown's Shoe Shop
Good quality work in SHOE REPAIRING
1203 Broadway

George Raft says there are 100,000 kisses exchanged each year on location of the movie sets in Hollywood. They're pickers compared to Tech students!

According to Frederic J. Haskins, all baby black bears are born practically naked.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

STAFF

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

Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever

W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women

Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine

M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics

Clyde F. Eldkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
L. T. Green, Jr., M. D. General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nursing

BAND INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING
Everything Musical
PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE
1314 Ave. Q Phone 3610

Before You Leave School This Summer

We Invite You To Come In And See Our New Fall Shipments Of

- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- SUITS
- COATS

. . . And Don't Fail To Use Our Free Delivery Service . . . Just Phone 922

The Vogue

1018 Broadway

To Our FRIENDS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Thanks For The Privilege Of Supplying Your Electrical Needs This Summer

We Hope You Will Be Back Next Fall After A Happy And Prosperous Winter

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Tech Professor Writes Article On Planets

Does life exist on other planets? This is the subject of the article by Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, appearing in the August issue of The Scientific Monthly. Published under the title "Are We Alone In The Universe?" the article opens with a discussion of the issue in question and whence it began. It takes the attitude that since science exploded the theory of the flatness of the earth it will likewise prove the existence of life on celestial bodies.

Before his discussion of specific sites of possible life, Underwood advances the theory of forms of life other than our—"such forms, for instance, as could live in a world of blazing heat by virtue of silicon life cells fed by molten iron blood-streams."

Regarding the oft-disputed question of the existence of Maritans, he says of the planet Mars that here, unquestionably, is one of the most promising sites of life of our astronomical neighbors. He cites that the twenty-four-and-a-half hour day and a season-making axial tilt of that planet is almost identical with the earth.

Next on the list of probable life-bearers is Venus. Little is known of this planet except its disconcerting habits and appearance that discourages intensive study. When it is nearest the earth, approximately 25,000,000 miles, it turns its dark side this way. Furthermore, it is so heavily blanketed

with a dense fog of atmosphere that earthman has learned practically nothing of its axial habits.

Concerning Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn, Underwood says that present odds are against our form of life on these planets. As for the moon, it has a known atmosphere of about one-fifth the density of earth atmosphere. It is possible that low forms of moss-like growths appear there. It is possible, also, that more gas exists on the moon than delicate instruments have been able to detect.

The matter of life existing outside our own solar system is not entirely improbable. The chemical phenomena that created life on earth happen in other places. Highly complicated mathematical deductions have offered a solution for the problem.

Regarding suns, our source of energy, he says there are enough suns so that, "if they were reduced individually to the size of buckshot, they would fill a line of trucks strung end to end from Boston to San Francisco and folding back on itself about two hundred times. One would be a trifle brash to claim special status for the buckshot he loves best in this caravan"

Summing it all up he says that even if Mars is dead, we are not the only living things on the "dead banks of eternity." "Somewhere in space are many, many fellow-travelers on the brief but hopeful trek of life," is his closing sentence.

Examination Schedule

Second Term

Summer Session 1939

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:30 of any time between these hours

2:00- 5:00 Classes meeting 7:00-8:30 or any hours between these hours

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

7:00-10:00 Classes meeting 8:30-10:00 or any time between these hours

10:30- 1:30 Classes meeting 11:30-1:00 or any time between these hours

Any classes not scheduled will meet at a time to be approved by the Dean of the Division concerned and on announcement to be made in the class on or before Tuesday, August 22.

Raiders

Continued from page three

Captain Dixie White at guards, Line Captain Bill Davis at tackle and Prince Scott at end.

Looking them over position by position, there's big Rex Williams at center. A two-year letterman who was the best pivot man in the Southwest outside of Texas Christian's Ki Aldrich last season, he is expected to be the outstanding center in this part of the country this fall, and a leading contender for All-American honors. Rex played 495 minutes last season, and is keen to play 660 this year, but if he does need relief, there's Chester Hemsell and Ed Irons and Stan Sigman up from the fish team to help out.

Captain Dixie White and Holt Waldrep will flank Williams, White on the right and Waldrep on the left. Both weigh in at 190 and are two-year lettermen. Supporting White are Lonnie "Primo" McCurry, Jack Shanks and Wilburn Allbright; Phil Harmon and Charles Daniel back up Waldrep.

Sophomore Francis Bingham and Prince Scott are listed for the terminal posts. Bingham will have no end of competition with George Webb, Arthur Weber, Clarence Jahnke and Robert Duncan pressing him closely. Clarence Tillery, Robert O'Connor and Jack Wheelis and Rudolph Gracey are listed as Scott's alternates on the right end of the line.

Charlie Calhoun and Raymond Flusche are the top candidates for the quarterback job, with Charlie rated as the No. 1 man at present. Ty Bain is also listed as a quarterback.

E. J. McKnight and Sophomore C. L. Storrs are the tentative picks for the halfback slots, but there are eight other prospects, including Woodrow Ramsey and Milton Hill. McKnight was an end last year, but in accordance with the law of supply and demand, has been transferred to halfback. Storrs was a crack backfield man for and played on the fish team in

Reporter Tells

Continued from page one

Scotch." At this point you must wait while he recovers his equilibrium, and looks to see if his secretary is still on his lap or if he has dumped her to the floor with his quick arising motion. After he has his bearings and stares at you like a bull a baby buffalo, gently tell him that you are with The Toreador. His stock reply will probably be that he doesn't want any. At this point it would be fatal to tell him that you are selling them. This would create friction in showing him that he has erred in judgment. Quickly changing your tactics, start out trying to sell him your paper, not obtaining an interview. And when I say sell the paper, I mean literally that. Don't just try to sell one issue, try and sell the whole damned thing. You aren't making any money on it anyway, and it's a safe bet the boss isn't either. So you might make a nice commission if you accidentally get the job done.

He will probably interrupt your song and dance with a dry suggestive cough several times. All you need to do at this point is to gently shake the head from up to down, and his bar will unfold from the desk.

From then on it is easy. After you both are drunk enough get confidential, suggest things that will bring out his past. Every business magnate likes to prant of his youth, and how he won fame and fortune. But with a shot or two under his belt, he will inadvertently let slip some of the little escapades that he had while climbing the ladder towards success. With a little coaching and a few more drinks he will enlarge upon them. Under the table take careful notes. After he has finished, show him the notes, phone up the editor and tell him to go to hell, demand a job of the business tycoon, and you are "set" for the rest of your life.

'37, but played no football last year.

First Person

Continued from page two

(do you remember them?) or listen to Aunt Louise's hired girl carry on over the party line telephone with the Jenkins' boy down the line. . . . If we could dive off the trestle into Branch Creek just before the "doodle-bug" of the W.W.T. and P. came clattering across, or corner Sam Soke, the village drunkard, behind Griggin's store and chunk rocks at him as he serenely sat inside and drank his strained "canned heat," we'd be happy!

As we say, if we could revive those good old days, and the rest of the world fall in line, then life would follow a pattern that would know no dictatorships, recognize no "isms," sanction nothing like surrealism. And after Saturday nights in town discussing religion and politics with the rest of the boys, we could clear our conscience by going to church Sunday morning with the family, and never have a care in the world.

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 Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Last Call!
For RESERVATIONS For Caps & Gowns
Saturday, August 12
Last Day To Order
No Deposit Now
All We Need Are Your Measurements
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
"On The Campus"

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

CHARLES COBURN
with **FRANK ALBERTSON**

Bachelor Mother
—Added—
Walt Disney
Cartoon & Paramount
News

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

THE ROARING WEST
A star-loaded outdoor thrill-explosion!

LET FREEDOM RING
starring **NELSON EDDY**
Virginia Bruce - Victor McLaglen
Lionel Barrymore - Edward Arnold
M.G.M. PICTURE

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

Shirley Temple
—in—
"The Little Princess"

NOW — today — see the fashions that will LEAD fashion for Fall and Winter! Sleekly flattering frocks with bustles, new back fullness! Richly furred "dress-like" Winter coats—stunning unfurred coats! See the merry plaid wool frocks — the brighter-than-ever tweed suits and coats! See the very gay, very dramatic Fall hats—the elegant accessories!

Craig-Gholson Co.
The Woman's Store

Plan Now To Attend

Tech's Annual Barbecue

GAMES -- CONTESTS -- SPEAKIN'

Barbecued and Oratorical Bull
for Everybody

Football Field--Tech Stadium

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

6 O'Clock