

the Toreador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, June 15, 1951 No. 58



METROPOLITAN MALE QUARTET—First in the summer Artist Course series begins at 8:15 tonight in the Rec hall with the Metropolitan Male Quartet presenting a series of vocal favorites.

Met Quartet First Rec Hall Program

The Male Quartet from the Metropolitan Opera of New York will begin the summer series of Artist Course programs at 8:15 tonight in the Rec hall.

Members of the quartet, Arthur Backgren, John Matthews, Joseph Foimer and Frank Murray will present a concert of opera, musical comedy, folk and barbershop quartet songs ranging from the "Toreador Song" from Carmen to barbershop favorites such as "Under the Old Apple Tree."

In addition to solo and duet numbers, the group will also feature the "Anvil Chorus" from Trovatore, the "Whiffenpoof Song," selections from "South Pacific" as well as their barbershop "trademark" renditions.

Final Count Shows 2,304 Students

Final count by the Tech registrar's office showed 2,304 students registered for the first summer semester, a gain of 85 over the preliminary figure.

Registration closed Monday with the final tally by divisions showing agriculture 174, arts and sciences 595, business administration 336, engineering 365, home economics 124 and the graduate division 710.

Late registrants raised the total in all divisions over the preliminary sum.

Tech Graduates Presented Audio-Visual Scholarships

Five Tech graduate students were presented Audio-Visual scholarships Tuesday, announced Dr. John Carroll, head of the education department. Offered by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc., the scholarship is being awarded for the first time in Texas, continued Carroll.

Frank Ford, teacher in Whiteface; Joe E. Wilson, teacher in Roscoe Wilson grade school; Henry R. McCarly, audio-visual coordinator in Hobbs schools; W. G. Mahon, teacher in Sanders grade school; and Nick Cullumbetti, Tech graduate student will have their tuition paid by the scholarship while they continue their studies at Tech during the summer.

Tech is the only Texas school offering the scholarship.

L. Odle, instructor, is at the University of Colorado. Vernon D. Wade, instructor of electrical engineering, is attending O.K.A. & M. where he is working on his MA degree. Floyd Williams and Robert Newall, associate professors of mechanical engineering, are working in industries in California. L. J. Powers, professor in this department, is visiting his father in California.

Capt. H. M. Baumgardner, assistant professor of Air Science, is taking a 20 day leave which he intends to spend at home. Capt. Cecil F. Haddox, instructor in Air Science, is at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. While there Capt. Haddox will train instructors to fill requirements for next year's enlarged ROTC program. He will return in the fall.

T/Sgt. Donald P. Wilsey, instructor in Air Science, will leave in about two weeks for Wright Field, at Dayton, Ohio, where he will attend a two weeks ammunition surveillance conference. T/Sgt. John E. Peterson, instructor in Air Science, and S/Sgt. Harvey Doane left today for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to attend school there. M/Sgt. James P. Welsh, instructor in Air Science, is being transferred to the 14th Air Force Headquarters at Robbins Air Force base in Macon, Ga.

Summer Production Casts Chosen For Speech Department Plays

Tests For Draft Exemption Given Students Tomorrow

Draft exemption tests will be given to 191 students at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Students taking the test will report to the office of Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, to have rooms assigned to them. They are required to have with them their admission card and draft registration card.

The students should be out of the tests about 12:30, said Wallace. The test itself will last only three hours but there will be about an hour of preliminary preparations such as fingerprinting. The next test will be given June 30.

Tech Grad Dies In Roswell Mishap

May graduate Robert W. Bonham, Roswell, N.M., was killed in a motorcycle accident at Roswell, friends in Lubbock were informed.

Bonham received his B.S. in electrical engineering at Tech at the recent graduation exercises.

Funeral services for the young former student were held Wednesday in Roswell. Survivors included his mother, Mrs. Lillie G. Bonham, of Roswell.

Two casts were chosen Monday night for the two comedy productions to be given by the speech department this summer. The plays will be "Potluck" and "Marriage Proposal," stated P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department.

Those chosen for Potluck, to be directed by Wanda B. Smith, senior speech major, are Patti Harris, jr., Garland; Robert Dickenson, freshman government major; Stamford; Pat Edwards, jr. speech major, Fort Worth; David Blackburn, senior Government major, Houston; Joel Worrther, senior, electrical engineer major, Dallas.

The cast chosen for "Marriage Proposal," directed by Jane Horton included Dale Roberts, freshman, Floydada, who was chosen to the regional meet all-star cast in the one act plays presented at Tech this Spring.

In addition to Roberts, Jeanine Stearns, freshman speech major of Monahans and Jack McCabe, jr. architecture major, Lubbock, named to the cast.

Larson said the exact date of the two productions had not yet been set but would probably be given within the next two to three weeks.

He also stated that the plays were selected for the fact that they are suitable for high school productions in the interscholastic league contests and should be of special interest to those directing this type of presentation.

Music Hour Brings Organist Sunday

Robert Scoggin, organist, will be featured Sunday on the Museum's Twilight Music Hour at 4 p.m. Asisting Scoggin will be his mother, Mrs. Carl Scoggin, soprano, and a string quartet.

Scoggin's organ solos include J. S. Bach's "Almighty Fortress Is Our God," "O God, Have Mercy Upon Me" and "Fugue a la Gigue"; R. L. Bedell's pedal solo "Deck Thyself O My Soul"; Franz Beyer's "The French Clock"; "Claire de Lune," Lynnwood Farnam's Toccata on "O, Filli et Filiae." Mrs. Scoggin will sing "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Edward-Horsman, "Pleading" by Edward Elgar, and "Sunlight and Song" by William G. Hammond.

Two sonatas for organ and stanzas by Mozart will be featured by the string quartet and Scoggin. William A. Harrod is first violinist, Louann Hardy is second violinist, Verbie Bess Oldham plays viola and Patsy Gibbs plays the cello.

Scoggin is a former Techman, attending Tech during his freshman year after graduating from Lubbock high school. Currently from Wichita Falls where he received his bachelor of music degree from Midwestern University this spring, the organist is listed in Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a member of Alpha Chi and the American Guild of Organists, of which he had organized a Lubbock chapter, and was recently chosen as one of twenty organists from six states to play at the regional convention of the Guild at Topeka, Kansas, in ensemble with the Topeka Symphony.

LAST DAYS FOR VENTANAS

Today and Saturday are the final two days that the La Ventana office, located in the Journalism building, will be open for the late distribution of the college year books, according to Allen Hammer, 1951 editor.

"All persons who have not picked up their last year's book are urged to do so as the office will not open again until the fall semester," said Hammer.

Rick Jay Resigns; Given Fellowship

Frederic M. "Rick" Jay, Tech director of public information, has received a \$1,000 McMahon fellowship to attend Oklahoma university where he will work on his master's degree in journalism.

Jay is resigning his position with the college to enter the university sometime in September. The director has been with Tech since August 27, 1950. He is presently slated to spend nine months at the Sooner university where he received his BA degree. Jay's family will accompany him.

Faculty Members Vacation And Study

A portion of the Tech faculty is vacationing or continuing their studies all over the globe.

W. L. Bradshaw, professor of architecture, and his wife, have sailed for Europe. While there Prof. Bradshaw will work with a group from Columbia university studying community planning. They will return in September.

Two vacationing instructors from the architecture department are Richard K. Tracy, who is touring the U.S. on his way home to Alfred, N.Y., and Roderick Parkinson, who is in California working with oil painting. Parkinson will return for the second semester of summer school.

Koy L. Neesley, associate professor of Plant Industry, is at Kansas State college working on his MA in agriculture engineering.

Two faculty members from the civil engineering department are working in Lubbock. They are C. G. Decker, associate professor, who is working on engineering studies, and C. M. Parrish, instructor, who is working as a designer for Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, consulting engineers. Two other faculty members from this department are doing graduate work. C. T. Ovary is at the university of Texas, and J.

Extra THE DAILY PANHANDLE 7:45am

PEACE!

FIRING CEASED AT SIX

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war ended this morning at 6 o'clock Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time.

The Armistice was signed by German representatives at midnight. Announcement was made by State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

GIST OF ARMISTICE TERMS

PEACE!

BANNER HEAD PROUDLY PROCLAIMS PEACE—Front page of the long defunct Daily Panhandle announces the Armistice of 1918, in this copy given Tech's Journalism department by Mrs. H. T. Luther of Lubbock.

SCHOOLS TO CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

PAN-AMERICAN LABOR TO PLAN POST-WAR AIMS

Victory Editions Of Two Wars Donated Journalism Department By Lubbockite

To any one over 40 years of age, the three inch banner headline, (dated Monday, Nov. 11, 1918) of the yellowed Daily Panhandle will bring back a wave of nostalgic memories.

The screaming announcement of "PEACE!" informed the world, while it was smoking good five cent cigars and eating sirloin steaks at a nickel a pound, that all was tranquil—and on inside pages excellent suits were offered the male readers for thirty dollars—with two pairs of pants.

The armistice edition was donated recently to Tech's journalism department by Mrs. H. T. Luther of Lubbock. Also included in the donation were two copies

of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. One is dated May 8, 1945 and proclaims victory in Europe with comparatively modest headlines. The other announces on August 15 of the same year "Victory—and Peace—At Last! Japanese Surrender is Complete And Final!"

On the center of the page, in bold type, are described the antics of Lubbockites in general, and Techsians in particular. "A shirt-tail parade of Techsters wound in a maze of yells and gyrations up and down sidewalks and into places attempting to close," until at 10:30 p.m. newsmen were in-

See VICTORY EDITIONS Page 3

Little Man On The Campus

by Bibler



"The Palmist is busy right now... Do you believe in Astrology?"

Nerve Needed . . .

How much intestinal fortitude does the student leaving college generally have? This question is interesting to ponder after witnessing the flurry of excitement among the graduating students at the year's end?

The year around at college, a person hears the unified chant of Fight! Fight! Fight! as the students exhort the athletic heroes to greater deeds. Win for "Old Alma Mater" is the watch-word.

Then comes graduation. Listen to the conversations as the students look over the lists of jobs available posted on bulletin boards. They discuss whether they have jobs, how much salary they hope to draw, what chances for advancement the different companies might have and especially how much security can be found in government employment. This year the national emergency made talk of going to the services prevalent also, but keep your ear tuned to this symphony year after year and one will seldom hear a departing man or woman mention establishing his or her own business.

The students are armed with at least four years of college education and have had this time and more to plan, yet most apparently have been waiting for graduation to see what jobs will be posted or to return home to work or live with "Dad."

First desired acquisitions, for those not already possessing them, are usually a car and wife, both expensive items. Most do not desire to drop their living standard an iota and do not want the meager existence that must sometimes come with sacrifices necessary in establishing a new business.

Educationally the students are on a plane to meet competition and with the proper mixture of "horse sense" and academic training, a number of them should be able to build their own enterprises. Certainly, many would have to start on a very small scale but where will a person gain more pride than to see a creation of his own hands grow and thrive? Surely there are chances of failure, but the mark of a strong individual is his ability to bounce back.

Now is the time for the coeds and eds to start "rooting" for themselves and to overcome this fear of insecurity so prevalent in America today. What educated man has ever starved in our country?

Exams For Dunlap Scholarships Given Students Of This Area

Exams for the annual Dunlap scholarships were given approximately 70 students Thursday through Saturday in the Aggie auditorium, said Dean of Student Life James G. Allen. Results will be compiled and announced in about two weeks, he added.

One hundred dollars per school year is provided by the Dunlap scholarship for 30 students from high schools in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn and Garza counties.

FRESHMAN JOKE

One freshman at the beginning of the fall semester of 1940 approached the desk in the lobby of the Administration building and said:

"Lady, I bought a convocation ticket over at the dorm for 25 cents, and a boy out there told me they cost 50 cents. I was just wondering where I paid the other two-bits."

Music Department Presents Concert

Tech's music department presented its first open air band concert Tuesday night on the green north of the Band building with Joe L. Haddon directing the Red Band, assisted by N. G. Patrick and D. O. Wiley batoning the Concert Band aided by R. A. Dhosche.

The program was selected from a mass of music that was rehearsed by the bands of the Band school. Offerings of Director Haddon's Red band included "Queen City March," Boon and "De Molay Commandery March," Hall, D. O. Wiley's Concert band numbers included "National Capital March," Zambarano and "Fate of the Latin," a samba by Bennett.

The next concert will be held Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8:15 p.m. on the Band building green.

Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations

By BERNA BARTLETT

Fewer people are on the campus this summer than last . . . and lots of people would like to know why. Probably a big factor is the inavailability of space, but that is merely temporary. Next year the present building program should be drawing to a halt . . . with more space than a lot of alums ever expected to see at Tech.

Some suggestions have been proffered to augment enrollment next year, such as the following letter. Editor: Summer Toreador. Enrollment this summer is less than last summer.

We should like to see enrollment increase. Next summer we shall have much more room available, and we can vary our class schedules more readily than can be done now with restricted room.

Many Texas colleges (University of Texas, West Texas State, etc.) have classes only five days per week during summer terms. Such a plan is attractive to school superintendents and principals who need quite often to return home to see about school matters there. It would also be attractive to many teachers from other parts of the state, particularly if there were provided, as could readily be done, many attractive flat-rate, all inclusive cost, week-end tours to points of interest readily accessible by chartered bus from Lubbock. The additional time for such tours on week-ends, when only five days of instruction are offered, would permit the arrangement for many such trips.

Such added attractions should cause many more students to enroll in Tech's summer school session.

Among the tours that could be arranged might be Palo Duro Canyon, Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidoso-Roswell-Carizozo (dava beds), Cloudcroft-White Sands, Big Bend Park, El Paso-Old Mexico (Juarez), Santa Fe-Taos New Mexico and Las Vegas-Covales-Santa Fe National Forest.

The summer recreational program could also include steaks, fries or barbecues at Mackenzie Park or Buffalo Lakes, and boating at Buffalo Lakes.

Yours truly, Faculty member

Tech administrators might be able to work out a program of this kind—but it would take quite a while. Anyway, it's something to think about.

think about. And teachers wouldn't be the only summer increases—think of the students who would be intrigued with the idea of week-end excursions.

Dormitory food grumbles seem to be fading away. Information hasn't come through as to whether the food is actually better, or the dorm denizens are just deciding to forget it. One group isn't making any complaints for sure—and that is the crop of football boys at West Hall. According to reports, they have their own cooks and each meal the boys are served a luscious repast. To date, the gridders have consumed untold quantities of fried chicken, steak, hot rolls, and all the trimmings . . . courtesy of the athletic department. One of the boys swears he's gained eight pounds since he established residence in the "football wing" of the dormitory. If that won't get Tech a pretty fair line-up next fall, nothing will.

Another suggestion for increasing enrollment was offered by a coed recently—get the regular dorms to serve everyone food like the football boys get and watch how the enrollment mounts. The only drawback would be the corresponding upward swing in dormitory payments. Imagine the cost of several sirloins per week for hundreds of hungry people!

Sue Holmes, 1951 Tech graduate, is working as a counselor at Camp Davis in New Mexico this summer.

Economics Course Only Night Class

Economics 231—the only night class at Tech this summer—is being offered at the request of the personnel from Reese Air Force base, according to Warren C. Harding, assistant registrar.

The class will be taught by H. A. Anderson, Tech faculty member, and will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Ad 210. It will be a regular 3 hour course, but will continue throughout both semesters of summer school.

The class is also open to Lubbock residents.

A goodnight kiss, A tender squeeze, Would be all spoiled If you should sneeze.

Random Notes

By ALLEN HAMMER Toreador Staff Writer

The Tuesday Avanteche Journal carried a story dated New York and by the Associated Press that told of a young 16-year-old girl who had resorted to prostitution, so she told the judge of the New York court, to procure money with which to buy dope.

A very recent issue of Life magazine carried an article with pictorial proof of the inroads the dope traffic has made in public school systems of the larger cities such as New York and Chicago.

Many other articles have appeared in various publications over the US dealing with the same subject. One of these stories dealt directly with Lubbock. It was a UP release and quoted Wendell Vincent, regional chief of federal food and drug administration, as saying, "The 'hot spots' in Texas for sale of sleeping pills to juveniles are in Lubbock, Amarillo and Dallas. Drug stores are making dope addicts out of a lot of our children and people in all walks of life." I am glad to say that in a later issue, the FBI refuted Vincent's statement by saying they did not include Lubbock in the category in which Vincent placed it, although the man had been arrested in Lubbock and charged with selling a form of dope without the proper prescription, the so-called "yellow jacket," a barbiturate.

Whether the problem is local or national wide, the fact that impresses me is the light sentence

given the "punks" that deal in this dope for children and adults. According to Life magazine, the sentence runs from two to ten years. It seems to me, the man who would resort to the extreme low of crime for his income, the selling of dope to school children, should be removed from society completely and as speedily as possible.

Our courts in the US are considered fair and if a man is found guilty by his peers in a trial, then his sentence should be enough to remove him completely from his chance to ruin children's lives and promote crime.

This must be done, first through a change in the laws permitting the extreme penalty—death—for such crimes as those listed above, especially where juveniles are concerned. What low character does not step back and give a thought to his acts when confronted with this sentence? Second, through an educational program that shows children the penalty they must pay in suffering and sorrow for participating in such indulgence. We should not surround the problem with mystery which induces the younger people to try it out of curiosity but should bring it into the open and show them the foul effects. Third, a closing up of ranks by the public and turning united opinion against dope peddling to such an extent that it cannot exist among us. Action must be the idea thought not waiting for tomorrow and letting "Joe" do it.

About The Campuses

One professor at the University of Detroit warned students to beware of their TV set if they wanted to avoid turning into a clump of moss.

"If TV continues at its present cultural level," said Prof. C. Carrol Hollis, "it will destroy individualism and put us all in a vegetable state."

In a recent speech before his English 52 class, J. D. McCall, teacher at the Southern Technical Institute, stated that he came to Southern Tech because he had heard that old technicians never die; they just f-a-d-e-a-w-a-y.

One writer for The Technician of Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga., gave this formula for becoming an American idol and his own boss:

"Be inefficient, be reprimanded, defy the higher authority, get fired; then come home to glory."

The old saying that a girl's heart is a puzzle to all mankind in general was provided by experiments made on such an organ at the South Dakota State college. After the heart had been exposed to heat for a short time, it suddenly exploded with a loud crash and disappeared. The doctors made careful search, but no trace of the heart was to be found.

Recently questionnaires concerning cheating started students at Texas Western college until they found that there could be no possible way to trace the persons answering the questions.

It was found that 74 per cent admitted cheating in examinations at sometime during their education career, 50 per cent admitted cheating in examinations at TW and 89 per cent reported having seen others cheat during examinations at TW. This is probably the case on almost every campus.

In 1941, students mourned the passing of the El Cuspidor, because the editors of The Toreador deemed the April Fool paper strictly passe and saw fit to discontinue the sham sheet. Since then, it's been re-established.

Enthusiasm of students in the music department at Texas Western college over their forthcoming operatic production became so great that they used parked cars, selected at random, for pasting a "Bartered Bride" label for advertising.

Tech's Textile building became the summer home of almost 200 swallows in 1945.

Patronize TOREADOR Advertisers

the toreador

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Friday, June 15 Wrong On To Women By DOLORES A. Toreador SA "Leave this movement request... "Chow girls prefer... "The fun of... "Before the chow... "a customer... "Leave the ch... "The next girl in... "well I w... "The chow g... "plans that she h... "manufactures or ch... "The girl standi... "back on her fac... "What the chow... "girl goes th... "I like the... "I have one o... "cast question. Favorit Except when ste... "right writing on... "don't dare look... "or someone will... "give them a large... "The cravine ha... "boys dining roo... "chow boy is pick... "meal). One dining hall... "most of the girls c... "size the diet they... "most potatoes and... "to the point that... "would reply "go... "asked to identify... "to which some girl... "say "Well, I don't... "size of that." Or th... "the with a 4-z... "apparently satisfi... "over, until the light Penuel Ann ROTC Off Seven new cade... "been announced... "B. Penel Jr. of... "These promoted... "Jock Alderson, ta... "minder, Cadet L... "ham, task force... "Cadet Maj. Bill P... "SA pms officer. Cadet Capt. Fra... "dore S4, person... "tion; Cadet Cap... "nam, commander... "Cadet Capt. Gayle... "minder of Comp... "Capt. Leonard Hol... "or of Company C... "Cadet officers a... "consideration of... "standing, student... "proficiency in lead... "vel. As students... "near year, they... "of cadet officer. Patronize Tread

Wrong Or Right Customers Amusing To Women's Dormitory Chow Girls

By DOLORES KETCHERD
Toreador Staff Writer

"Leave the liver off mine" is a frequent request to the dining hall girl who is serving steak. Chow girls often laugh behind their hands at many such incidents. The fun of it is when we serve such choices as two frankfurters or two pieces of cheese! Before the chow girl can inform "a customer" of the choice she says "Leave the cheese off mine!" The next girl in line, overhearing, says, "Well, I want cheese on mine." The chow girl patiently explains that she has a choice of frankfurters or cheese.

The girl, standing with a stupid look on her face says "Now, what?" While the line waits, the chow girl goes through the choice again. "I like them both. Why can't I have one of each?" is the next question.

Favoritism?

Except when steak is served, the girl working on the meat counter doesn't dare look up and speak to the girls as they come through or someone will accuse her of giving them a larger piece of meat. (The grapevine has it that in the boys' dining room the largest chow boy is picked to serve the meat.)

One dining hall girl said that most of the girls could only recognize the diet they had at home, meat, potatoes and beans. It got to the point that the meat girl would reply "goldfish" when asked to identify a certain dish, to which some gullible girls would say "Well, I don't think I want any of that." Or they go down the line with a z e d expression, apparently satisfied with the answer, until the light leaks through

and they turn around with a startled "What?"

No Comment, Please

"You'd think, to hear some of the comments made to us, that we prepare, cook, shop for and grow the food," one chow girl said. "We have one girl that never says a good thing about the food. We get just as big a bang as anybody out of the girls that come through the line with something like "potatoes, again!" and laugh. I remember when we had an extra special dinner with pecan pie for dessert. One girl got to the end of the line and said sarcastically, "Well, where's the ice cream?" When things like that happen we aren't angry or disgusted anymore; we just forget it."

Stangel Returns From Houston's Cottonseed Crusher's Convention

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has returned from Houston where he attended a convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association at the Shamrock hotel Sunday through Tuesday.

While there, Stangel presented to the convention a portrait of A. L. Ward, director of the education service of the National Cottonseed Products association.

Marriage Awakens Growth Of Personality, Says Moore

"In courtship, if you can't get over to the other person how you feel, then you probably don't know how you feel yourself," said Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, in a lecture on "Personality as Related to Courtship and Marriage" Tuesday morning.

Speaking before classes in child development, family relations, and H. E. education, Dr. Moore stressed the fact that marriage is a new and stimulating experience, and that one's personality is in constant growth both physically and mentally during this period.

Dr. Moore's lectures will be concluded this morning.

Officials Ask For Entrants In Miss Lubbock Contest

Entrants for the Miss Lubbock contest are asked by contest officials to call the Junior Chamber of Commerce for full particulars regarding the event tentatively set for the second week in July at the Lindsey Theater.

The JCC will also arrange to get a sponsor for each contestant in the beauty and talent competition. Pre-contest pointers are to be given by former model Terry Moore, wife of grid star Glenn Davis.



Robert Scoggin, shown above, will be featured Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Twilight Music Hour in the Tech museum. Scoggin will offer several organ solos and will accompany his mother who will offer vocal solos.

Victory Editions —

(Continued from page 1)

formed that "this thing is getting out of hand." Mayhem was the order of the day, except in Lubbock churches where impromptu services were held for all denominations.

It was a question on a freshman history quiz given by Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences. The question: "What would a man be if he married a number of women?"

One girl's answer: "A monopolist."

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's my baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked!"

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Young wife: "When I married you, I thought you'd be a good provider! Now look! There's not a thing in the house to eat! I'm going home to mother." Husband: "Can I go with you?"

Teacher: "Has anyone here any Indian blood?"

Johnny: "I have."

Teacher: "What tribe?"

Johnny: "It wasn't a tribe, just a wandering Indian."

Can a body kiss a body When He's full of rye? That depends upon the girl— He can only try.

alschuler's college styles in sportswear Broadway at college

Students Desiring Draft Deferments Must Submit Written Applications

College students must make draft deferment requests in writing to the local board for occupational deferments before the board will consider the case, according to Mrs. Viola L. Younger, clerk of Local Board 88.

"Most students do not know that they must submit this written request," Mrs. Younger added.

"The students must also ask college officials to submit evidence of their class standing and evidence they are in school or accepted for the next class," she said.

The Lubbock board has forms available for the college administrators to fill out and expects the

student blanks have places to indicate whether they have taken the draft exemption test or not, and a place to designate if the college officials will forward the records. "Students will receive the forms by mail," the clerk stated.

Information regarding the draft exemption exams is available to college students at the draft board offices, room 202, Federal building.

Penuel Announces ROTC Officers

Seven new cadet officers have been announced by Capt. Victor B. Penuel jr. of the Army ROTC.

Those promoted are Cadet Col. Jack Alderson, task force commander; Cadet Lt.-Col. Coral Gillham, task force executive officer; Cadet Maj. Bill Powell, task force S-3, plans officer.

Cadet Capt. Frank Clark, task force S-1, personnel and administration; Cadet Capt. Forrest Burnham, commander of Company A; Cadet Capt. Gayle Ferguson, commander of Company B; Cadet Capt. Leonard Holland, commander of Company C.

Cadet officers are selected after consideration of their academic standing, student activities and proficiency in leadership, said Penuel. As students come into their senior year, they are given rank of cadet officer.

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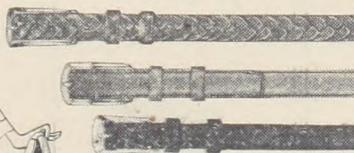
We Specialize In FRIED CHICKEN Prepared Golden Brown To Make It Mouth Wateringly Delicious!

Complete Fountain Service And Sandwiches Of All Kinds

On College Avenue across from the Campus

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Main Problem Is Too Much Bull

By PAT EDWARDS
Toreador Feature Writer

"The main problem in the Truman-MacArthur controversy," droned my history instructor, "is that nobody was willing to take the bull by the horns"

"The whole trouble with Truman," my boyfriend informed me, "is that he just won't come right out and take the bull by the horns"

"What the United States needs to do with Russia," a radio commentator stated, "is to simply take the bull by the horns and"

Straight From Bulls

Tired of all this bulling around, I decided to go straight to the horse's (oops, pardon, bull's) mouth, and find out what bulls would think of the whole situation. Accordingly, I sauntered out to the bull pens on the Tech farms, slid under the fence, and there I was. Ten pairs of eyes fastened on me, eyes belonging to the biggest animals I ever saw. I was beginning to think better of the whole idea when a tiny little thing of several thousand pounds sidled over to me and said softly, "Don't be afraid of us. Can I help you?"

"Yes," I said, "I want to shoot the bull about . . ." I stopped as he stiffened in rage. "Oh, I beg your pardon," I stammered, "I didn't mean . . . that is, it's just an expression . . . what I really want to do is talk to you."

He relaxed slowly, "You can understand," he said sadly, "why we don't care for the expression . . . shoot the bull!" He shuddered.

"I want to talk to you about some political questions," I said hastily.

"Oh, yes, politics," he said, "I don't keep up with them much myself but I'll be glad to introduce you to some of my friends who do. My name is Smith Crest Signal and my number's JB14. JB, that stands for Jersey Bull, just as HB stands for Holstein Bull. You can call me JB for short. All my friends do."

JB-Jersey Beautiful?

"You certainly are handsome, Mr. JB," I said, admiring his sleek blackness.

"Thank you," he preened, with a little shake and a ripple all down his length. "Would you believe it, I was the ugliest bull around here until just recently? Just started developing here lately. Well, now for your questions. Here's a fellow ought to be able to help you, JB16. He's pretty old but his mind's as sharp as a tack. Some of the fellows around here call him Red Wee but I call him Grandpop. Seems more respectful somehow."

"Hello, Grandpop," I said as a pair of mild brown eyes looked up at me, "would you tell me what

you think of the 'take the bull by the horns' policy in politics?"

El Furioso

Before I could get the words out of my mouth, Grandpop's mildness had changed to rage and he charged me so fast that if JB hadn't pulled me out of the way, I would have been crushed.

"Oh, dear," JB murmured when we were safely out of range, "you shouldn't have mentioned horns to him. He's so old that his are gone and he's awfully sensitive about it. Here comes B.D.I. Cenic Harry. You can talk to him. Hey, B.D., stop a minute," and the biggest black and white bull I ever looked at stopped in front of me.

"Would you mind," I asked politely, "telling me your opinion of what policy the United States should follow with Russia?"

The stream of words that issued in answer shocked me so that I would have left if JB hadn't caught hold of me and told me in an urgent whisper that B.D. often used that kind of language on subjects about which he felt strongly but that if you once panned him down he was really very civil. JB took him aside for a moment and when he came back he told me in a dull roar that he thought we should "Get tough with Russia."

"He's just a big bunch of blow," JB told me as we walked away. "He'd back down in a minute if anyone cornered him. All us bulls know that."

Laissez-Faire Policy

A small black bull walked by us with his head in the air.

"He's stuck up because his daddy was sold for \$15,000," JB explained. "I'm sure if he has a policy it's isolationism."

I stopped by a large white bull who sat with a drooping head.

"What policy do you think we should follow with Russia?" His

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only answer was to shrink deeper into the ground and duck his head even lower. "Obviously for appeasement," I murmured.

I stumbled over two bulls lying side by side. "Oh, pardon me," I stammered, "but would you tell me what you think of the Russian situation?"

"We don't see why," they said in unison, "everyone can't get along with everyone."

"They were raised on a cooperative farm," JB muttered in an undertone.

Wrong Party

I reached out and tapped a large brown bull on the back, deciding to try a new tact. "Excuse me, but would you tell me your opinion of Truman's foreign policy?"

The brown bull didn't say a word, he simply turned his back, kicked a handful of dirt in my face and stalked off. "Oh, I'm sorry," JB cried, "I should have warned you. He's a Republican. Would you like to talk to anyone else?"

"No, thanks," I said, crawling out of the bull pen and brushing the dirt off me, "I've heard quite enough bull for one day. Besides, I know what I came after."

"If we did take the bull by the horns and take all of our problems to a giant bull session, we'd be no closer to a decision than we are now. And that's no bull!"

It Was A Tough Fight, But We Finally Made It

I felt as Balboa must have felt when he first saw the blue Pacific. Perhaps I had been lucky, luck is a prime factor in any dangerous undertaking, but no, the chances were a thousand to one against me, it couldn't have been mere luck, my prior planning and briefing had paid good dividends.

"What had I done?" Zounds, man, can't you tell? I have just navigated my low sleek 1938 Chevrolet tudor from College Avenue to the parking lot in rear of the Journalism building without even so much as denting a fender."

All-Star Gridder Enrolls At Tech

Houston A. "Buddy" Jones, 185 lb. all-state high school half-back from Hot Springs, Ark., is enrolled at Texas Tech for the summer session. He plans to continue his studies here next year, according to Bill Holmes, sports news director at Tech.

Jones, a spring graduate, was named all-southern also while in high school.

Jones had completed plans to attend Tech and his credits had been sent here at the time he visited Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blackburg, Va. and was reportedly held "incommunicado."

The report started when a teammate was unable to contact him there.

Edith Williams, 1951 Tech graduate, is society editor for the newspaper in Clovis, New Mexico. She is a former member of the society staff of the Avalanche-Journal.

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Guidance Officials End Two-Day Conference Meet

Four Tech officials ended a two-day guidance conference at noon Wednesday with plans to meet again week after next and discuss further guidance program activities.

Members of the committee included Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department; Ted Edwards, education instructor; Mrs. Margaret Twyman, dean of women; Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and psychology and director of the guidance center.

Dr. Bill Kell, psychology professor at the University of Texas, served as moderator of the Wednesday morning discussion.

DeAacon Ward, 1951 Tech graduate, is in Tulsa, Oklahoma working for Stanolind Oil company.

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