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## Fall Calf Buying Proves Success In Aggie Tests

Calf feeding experiments of the Division of Agriculture have proven the fall purchase of calves more practical and profitable than the customary purchase. The report on this experiment also shows the availability of water has created interest in the growing of grass-legume pasture crops, which should provide satisfactory pasture for growing and fattening cattle from April 15 through Oct. 1 to 15.

When irrigated pastures are ready for grazing in the spring, cattle are available, and because of cheap winter grains will cost less per hundredweight than if bought at the beginning of spring, the report said.

Late last November the college bought twelve choice stocker steer calves for the test, and during the 155-day period the calves' daily average gains were 1.3 lbs. per head at a cost of seven cents per pound. Thus when the calves went on irrigated grass-legume pasture May 1, they had cost \$13.45 per hundredweight, compared to the \$19 to \$20 cwt. stocker steers would have cost had purchase been delayed until the last week of April. At the beginning of the experiment the calves' initial average weight was 412.7 pounds. At the end of the 155-day period they averaged 634 pounds, an average gain of 221.3 pounds.

### TWVA IS ACTIVE

Tech War Veterans Association will not hold regular meetings during the summer session, according to Floyd Read, commander, but the executive committee will remain active. Veterans wishing to present problems before TWVA should see Read. Meetings will be called when necessary, Read said.



Friday, June 20

Artist Course, Louise Meiszner, Ad Bldg. green, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 25

Dance, Tennis Courts, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 26

Movie, "Keys of the Kingdom," Ad Bldg. green, 9 p. m.

Raymond Mack, of the Tech government staff, is attending the University of Texas.

Miss Eurice Miller is with the P. E. Department for the summer.

## Famed Pianist Here For Artist Course



LOUISE MEISZNER, Pianist

## Unit Of V-6 Open To Tech Students

R. L. Mason, assistant professor of the Mechanical Engineering department and Naval Reserve officer, announced today that students interested in getting into the organized unit of the Naval Reserve should apply at the east wing of the Administration building where a representative from the downtown Naval office is taking applications this week from students. Men already in V-6 should apply for transfer to the organized unit, while non-Naval Reserve applicants will be required to join in order to become a member.

Formal activation of the unit will be at the American Legion hall on June 25 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night meetings will be held in the Legion hall until the armory which is to be located at Eighth and College avenue is completed. Construction will be completed by fall, Mason said.

Members of the organized reserve unit will receive one day's pay per week, on the same basis as regular monthly pay, for taking part in the weekly meetings. At full strength the unit will be composed of 200 enlisted men and 10 officers.

Wagner Carr, Lubbock lawyer, is on the summer school staff in the government department.

Louise Meiszner, called the "glamour girl of the piano world" by the American press, will appear in concert tonight, the second summer performance presented by the Tech Artist course, a year and a half after her triumphant guest appearance with the Detroit Symphony.

Miss Meiszner, who began her musical career in St. Louis at the age of three, studied with her mother prior to going to Hungary, where she studied under Dohnanyi at the Franz Liszt school of music in Budapest.

Mastery of the Beethoven Concerto in C Major won Miss Meiszner an opportunity for an engagement with the Budapest Concert Symphony orchestra under Erich Kleiber. Thus, at thirteen, Louise Meiszner was well on her way to fame. She has since appeared as soloist with such symphony orchestras as the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, to mention a few.

Tonight's concert, to be presented on the Administration building green, will include George Gershwin's "Three Preludes, Griffé's "The White Peacock" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

## Kittley To Hear Kennedy At Texas Press Convention

Wayne Kittley, superintendent of the Tech Press, is in Amarillo attending the Texas Press convention being held this weekend.

Edward Kennedy, foreign correspondent who first sent the news of Germany's surrender and became the most controversial newspaper figure of the war's end, will address the convention today. Kennedy, who was Associated Press bureau chief in France and is now managing editor of the Santa Barbara, Calif. News-Press, will tell how he handled the news story of Germany's surrender. He sent the story a full day ahead of other correspondents.

While in Amarillo, Kittley will inspect printing machinery which is on display.

### ROOT APPOINTED

T. C. Root, assistant to the President, has been appointed to the steering committee to secure passage of the amendment providing building funds for state colleges. He was appointed by Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the University of Texas board of regents and chairman of the steering committee.

## ROTC Department Adds Infantry Unit Headed By Yantis

Capt. Ray J. Yantis, formerly of Camp Gilmer, N. J., will arrive about the first of July to assume duties with the Department of Military science. He will command the infantry branch which is being added to the department. Lt. Thurston Mallard, acting head of ROTC, announced.

Addition of an infantry branch this fall will open the department to all male students of Tech for the first time, said Lt. Mallard.

Enrollment has been limited in the past by the curriculum requirements of the three existing branches of signal corp, air corp and engineers. Addition of the new branch should double enrollment in the department, Lt. Mallard pointed out. Last semester approximately 175 students were enrolled in the three branches.

The ROTC department is getting extra classroom space in one of the surplus buildings now being erected near the present Military Science building to take care of the expected expansion. Officers and personnel for the infantry branch will arrive in July to start setting up the new branch for the fall semester, Mallard said.

## Band School Presents First Summer Concert

First concert of the summer session was presented Tuesday June 17 by the intermediate and concert bands under the direction of D. O. Wiley, director of Tech band. R. A. Dhossche, Joe L. Haddon, and N. G. Patrick were guest conductors for the intermediate band. The next concert will be presented June 24 on the Ad building green.

Band school enrollment for the summer term totals 125 students, including preparatory and graduate students, Wiley announced. Through the summer, the two bands will present four more concerts. Guest conductors for the summer are: R. A. Dhossche, Michael Blavemones, Joe L. Haddon, N. G. Patrick, J. W. King, Ted Crager, Charles A. Wiley, Harry K. Born, and Tommy Shook.

### HAWLEY ATTENDS CLASSES

Elizabeth Hawley, associate professor of applied arts, is attending summer school classes in screen printing on textiles at Estes Park, Colorado. The classes are sponsored by the American Crayon company and will last three weeks. Mrs. Hawley will visit her parents in Pilgrim, Mich., after she completes the course. She will resume teaching this fall.

### ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Local clubs of Tech Alumni and Ex-Students have been organized in three Texas cities. They are Cleburne, San Angelo and Austin.

## Summer Session Enrollment Sets New High Record

Arts and Science and engineering divisions lead in final enrollment figures for the first summer term with 863 and 804 students registered respectively. Business Administration division follows with 400 students, while the Agriculture division has 266, and the Graduate division 198. Home Economics division has fewest enrollees with 174.

Record over-all enrollment for any summer session has been reached with a total of 2705 students attending classes this term. Enrollment for the first term last summer was 2310.

There are 1957 men enrolled, 1733 of whom are veterans, and the number of women attending classes is 748. Students are housed in all four dormitories this summer, but only Sneed hall, Drane hall, and the cafeteria are serving meals.

## Sageser And Blackwell Are Dorm Officers

Martha Sageser will serve as president of Drane hall house senate during the summer and Susie Blackwell will be secretary, according to Reporter Jean Holmes.

Dorothy Watts, Wilma Wheeler, Katherine Nelson, Sageser and Blackwell are wing advisors. Eleven summer band students will be supervised by Bettye Bowden. The girls were appointed by Johnny Langford, Dean of Women.

### RENNER ATTENDS MEET

Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufactures department, will attend an international meeting of the American Dairy science association June 24-26 at the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, Canada.

## Get Your La Ventanas Thursday, June 26!!!!

La Ventanas will be distributed Thursday, June 26, in the basement of the Press building, "Rabbit" Fardue, business manager, announced. The manuals are to be mailed from the publisher in Iowa City, tomorrow, according to a telegram received by R. A. Mills, faculty sponsor.

Students who do not pick up their manuals will be notified by mail, and can send 30 cents to cover mailing costs.

### SCIENTIFIC SURVEY SHOWS—

# Cagey Techsans Usually Read Before They Sign

Techsans generally are a smart, cautious, conscientious group, as proved this week by a scientific survey. The new, highly technical method of determining student I. Q. was discovered, developed and carried out by some campus organization (we can't recall just which one).

Going on the theory that "most people would sign their own death warrant without reading it," the special research staff assembled

for the experiment circulated petitions on the campus, ostensibly to eliminate Saturday classes. The statement quoted above was disproved. Too many people read before they signed.

They discovered, buried in the middle of the petition, this sentence:

"We agree that the undersigned may be expelled from school without further notice." Those people are in the top

bracket, or brainy group, according to the scientific scale. The second group was a surprise. They were folks who looked at the title, "Petition For No Saturday Classes," and said wonderingly,

"But I like Saturday classes!" Just where this group fits into the I.Q. scale has not yet been determined.

The third classification is a small one—those who grabbed a pencil fast and signed. However,

there is nothing wrong with their intelligence, the researchers decided. They are simply the people who know that summer time is vacation time, and they want a small sample of it.

Now, some persons have labeled this survey as "a malicious hoax," "a diabolical scheme," "an evil plot"—translatable into ordinary parlance as "a dirty trick." If we knew who was responsible for the survey, we would assure them that

such criticisms are unwarranted. Surely their high moral purpose was above suspicion.

Similar petitioners on the campus of a certain northern university several years ago solicited over 2,000 signatures in 15 minutes. Techsans are surely the brightest, son.

La Ventanas will be distributed Thursday, June 26, in the Press building basement.

# ENTRE NOUS

Whether Tech campus will ever be made safe for driving and/or walking is open to as much question as whether the world will ever be made safe for democracy. However, the first of these problems could and should be solved before the big jam-ups of the regular session are with us again.

Pedestrians who have suffered a near-miss from a speeding fender are upset for a while. Drivers who meet a Wrong-Way Corrigan on the circle during the noon rush vent their wrath with suitable language. But too many people just don't care.

Last January one safety-minded Techman was so gleeful at the new paint job on the one-way signs in our streets that a bit of verse was inspired. (We shall say that the poem is anonymous. Of course, we wrote it ourselves but don't want future English profs to judge us by it and give an automatic F.) Here 'tis:

**Ode To Certain Sign Painters.**  
 Blessings on thee, little men,  
 Praise to thee—and praise again!  
 Thou who braved the traffic's roar,  
 Stood thy ground, and what is more,  
 Labored on a winter's day  
 Painting signs that said "ONE WAY".  
 Couldn't thou beat thy message true  
 Through the heads of drivers who  
 Heed not the warning in the road,  
 Others still would sing my ode:  
 Blessings on thee, little men,  
 Praise to thee—and praise again!

Neither signs nor verses will get the job done, will not even stop Tech maintenance trucks from going the wrong way. Campus Safety Council, organized late this spring, is still working, but moral support from the students would go a long way toward making the council's plans become an actuality. Lubbock Jaycees have pledged their support, but they can't do anything for us unless we want it done.

Nearly every need on the campus boils down to the touching subject of money. If the school doesn't have the money, several Lubbock merchants have expressed willingness to make contributions for campus safety, and others might do the same. Why couldn't Tech Foundation Fund accept contributions of money, calls, trucks for hauling, labor—whatever might be offered—if the state's "support" of

# Editorial . . .

It's never too late to pat someone on the back for a job well done, so here's a compliment that was due last week.

College officials in charge of registration are to be commended on their efficiency. For most of us, standing in any line is a form of torture. But the lines this semester were as short as we could have hoped for.

The persons in charge put more man-hours into planning than we students spend in actual processing. Judging by registration stories in the various school papers which come to our office, we would say that Tech deserves an E for Excellent.

To college officials we say, "Thank you."

## Tech won't stretch that far?

Some of the badly needed items for campus safety are:

1. Hard-surfacing parking lots to eliminate parking on the circle. Nobody can be blamed too much for shuddering at the thought of breaking a few springs every time he tries to use the parking lots. Enforcement of no-parking zones is not the answer now. Decent parking lots are.

2. Additional hard-surfaced roads leading in an out of the campus. Fix up the ones we have and add a few more—then we'll have a semblance of order, even during the rush hours.

3. Easily decipherable signs to enlighten the uninitiated that ONE WAY is the password to the circle. Signs painted on the streets rub off; we need permanent signs, and plenty of them.

4. Penalties for drivers who know better, but ignore the signs because they don't want to take the long way home.

5. At least one, preferably two, red lights on the circle. Walking people have just as much right to get to classes on time as do driving people.

If adopted, the Safety Council's

## Research Funds Granted

Grants totaling \$1062 for paleoclimatology research have been presented to Dr. Waldo Glock, associate professor of geology at Tech, by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington and the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. Grants are for the academic year 1947-48.

Glock will conduct research on pines in northern Arizona under the \$512 American Philosophical Society grant. The Smithsonian grant of \$550 will be used for general research.

## JACKSON ELECTED

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, was elected president of the Lubbock Knife and Fork club last week at a luncheon of the board of directors in the Hilton hotel.

program would meet these two needs. But that is not enough:

A wiser person than we has said, "There are many car wrecks, but few accidents!" The only accident at Tech is that no one has been killed—yet.

# Whyburn Attends Princeton Service

When President William M. Whyburn represented Tech at Princeton University's bicentennial observance this week, he was the house guest of Dr. Samuel S. Wilks, now a mathematics professor at Princeton, who was a seventh grade arithmetic student of Dr. Whyburn's. Dr. Whyburn taught Wilks at Little Elm, Tex.

Pres. Harry Truman is to be the speaker at the bicentennial convocation. This will be the second event President Whyburn has attended when the President of the United States has been the speaker. He also attended the services at Baylor university when Truman was awarded an honorary degree.

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# Head Signs Contract With Pro Ball Club

Garland Head, one of Tech's all-time basketball greats, signed a professional contract last week to play with the New York Knickerbockers of the American Associa-

tion. The contract is for one year, with a two-year option.

Head, the only man in the history of the Border conference to make the conference team three times, was drafted three weeks ago at the annual meeting of the Basketball Association of America. He is the first Tech basketball player to be so honored.

The American Association is composed of teams from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Montreal. The teams play a schedule of approximately 60 games covering a five month period from November through March. Head said that he would report about October 1 for a months training. The Knickerbockers have retained five men from last years squad, and expect to carry about 15 men next year, according to Head. Twenty new men will be on hand this fall to try out for the team.

Head left Tech after receiving conference honors in 1943 to serve with the paratroopers in Europe. He was discharged in January 1946 and returned to Tech in February of the same year. Although playing only half of the 1945-46 season, he was again named on the all-conference team and was second high point man on the Tech team for the season. Head led the Raiders in scoring for the 1946-47 season and placed seventh in the conference. He graduated in June.

While in New York this winter, Head plans to enroll in Columbia university and take work toward a master's degree in physical education.



GARLAND HEAD

# Movie Star Asks Seay To Perform In Garden Rodeo

An invitation from Gene Autry to ride in the Madison Square Garden rodeo this fall may be the result of a chance meeting between Bettye Jewell Seay, junior arts and science student, and the movie star. Bettye was in a downtown boot shop when Autry came in to be fitted for a pair of boots.

Bettye has ridden horses practically all her life and has been in the Tech rodeo for the last two years. Bettye was unable to accept Autry's invitation to go to Oregon with the rodeo.

Bettye and Norma Schudell, junior arts and science student, have submitted photographs to the publicity director of the Madison Square Garden rodeo. A notice from the director is expected sometime this week.

Autry would like two girls from Lubbock and two girls from Texas to ride in the rodeo this fall. Photographs may be submitted to the Publicity Director, Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

# James, Gilley Accept Head Coaching Positions

Royal James, senior physical education major, has accepted a head coaching position at Pecos High school. James will graduate at the end of the summer session.

Gabe Gilley, former Tech basketball star, has accepted the head basketball coaching job at Winona High school. Gilley lettered at Tech in the 1939-40 and 1940-41 seasons.

# Techsians Receive Danforth Awards

Two Techsians, Eugenia Hooper, '47 home economic graduate, and Marlon Baumgardner, sophomore agriculture student, have received a graduate and undergraduate fellowship, respectively, from the Danforth foundation. It was announced by Dr. A. W. Young, Danforth associate here. Eugenia is one of 14 women selected from 229 American colleges where the foundation has representatives; Baumgardner is one of 20 men.

The foundation was established by William Danforth to promote high standards in colleges with emphasis on religion.

Eugenia will take a five week intensive training course at the American Youth Foundation camp, Lake Minniwanca, Shelby, Mich., this summer and then be assigned to a college for religious leadership work over a nine month period on the fellowship.

Baumgardner will attend the American Youth Foundation Leadership training camp at Shelby for two weeks this summer, and continue his studies and religious leadership activities at Tech next fall.

# 22 Take Cotton Classing Course

Twenty-two persons were enrolled in the cotton classing short course which ends today, L. E. Parsons, head of the Department of Textile Engineering, said Wednesday.

This course, jointly sponsored by the Textile Engineering department and the Extension Division, was designed to meet the needs of ginners, cotton merchants and farmers. Lectures and demonstrations including classing, grading and stapling, and spinning of cotton.

The entire facilities of the Textile department were made available for demonstrations. Parsons was general head of the short course, and others in charge of various phases included George W. Pfeifferberger and the staff of the Chicopee Manufacturing company's research laboratories on the campus; L. O. Buchanan, who is in charge of the local USDA cotton branch; and Ervin Conway of the Cotton Research commission.

Those completing the course may take the government examination for licensed classers, Parsons said.

### ATTENDS MEETING

O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, will attend the 55th annual national meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education this weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

### REFUNDS TO BE MAILED

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## Techsans Combine Talents, Buy And Operate Business

By JOHN ANDERSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Many Tech students work for someone during their school years, but three Techsans have a business of their own.

Norman Thompson, petroleum engineering student, Royce Haywood, commerce major, and Alton Martin, civil engineering student, lived together last fall. They decided to enter some business in Lubbock where they could spend some time as well as—ahem—make a little money.

The trio looked into various fields, such as bowling alleys and skating rinks, but found a service station for sale at 405 College avenue. It was in need of repairs and offered very little station and even less service, but they bought it.

Martin broke out his slide rule

and figured specifications for concrete which would be needed to install a wash and grease rack and pave the driveway. The partners made those repairs, remodeled the building, and hired four Tech students for part time help.

Though they say it isn't so, majors of the three would seem to indicate the job each does. Commerce student Haywood would keep books and guard the cash register; P. E. major Thompson would handle the gas and oil; and a process of elimination would have Martin fixing lots of flats when he wasn't washing cars.

The partners, all veterans, say that two things are lacking—employees and trade. So drop by the station across from the new stadium and you might get a job as well as good service.

## Cinema Corner

By VIRGIL MIERS

One of the biggest surprises of this year's film offerings came from none other than the much-criticized Monogram studios, who with a not-to-notable cast and excellent direction, have produced one of this season's best comedies, "It Happened On 5th Avenue," which will be showing at the Lindsey theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. The cast includes Charlie Ruggles, Ann Harding and the beloved Broadway star, Victor Moore.

English producers, who have of late been flooding American markets with movies taken from stories of famous English writers, are now presenting another Noel Coward film, "This Happy Breed," which will have a 4-day run at the State theatre beginning this Saturday. In technicolor, it contains the usual amount of subtlety and English diction that delight some, disgust others. Robert Newton and Celia Johnson star in this better-than-average Twin City production.

"My Favorite Brunette," again brings together Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, which in the past has proven quite a successful combination. Paramount's latest private eye catches gangsters, Doty, and a laugh a minute. This murder-comedy begins at the Lindsey at a midnight preview Saturday, continuing Sunday through Tuesday.

The hilarious escapades of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough have always delighted the reading and movie-going public, and this week Techsans can again view the flappers of the Roarin' Twenties in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up."

## Cornucopia Club Has Sports Dance

Cornucopia society, business administration fraternity, held its first social activity of the summer Saturday night with a sports dance at the Larrimore dance studio. Members and dates who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Billy Joe Cook, June Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hefner; Thomas Lee, Betty Bowden; Gene McLendon, Ann Bates; John G. Murray, Betty Prichard; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rice, Laurence W. Snelleman, Jean Byars; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Turner, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyce N. Barrett; William L. Hilgenfeldt; Charles E. Cox; Sam P. Grigg; Dudley Sullivan; Clyde R. Williams; Wallace Wood; and Max Schulze.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell G. Taylor; and Dr. Howard E. Golden, faculty sponsor.

## Ted White Socii Head; Club Reunion In August

Ted White, junior commerce student, has been elected summer president of Socii, men's social club. Other officers recently elected to serve this summer are Marshall Rhea, vice-president, Tom Haley, secretary, Frank Vernon, treasurer, Maxey Pinson, sergeant at arms. Socii is making plans for the annual reunion of the club in August in Fort Worth.

## PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society will meet Monday, June 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural auditorium. Newell Reed, president, announced. This is the first summer Phi Eta Sigma has been active on Tech campus.

## DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club of Texas Technological College has received a certificate of branch affiliation with the American Dairy Science association, national organization whose membership includes outstanding men in the dairy field. The Tech Dairy Club was organized in 1931 and now has 32 active members.

Dr. S. S. McKay of the Tech history staff, is teaching at the University of Texas. He will be back at Tech the second term. Ben Logan is on the Electrical Engineering staff for the summer.

## Maas Tech Delegate To National Meeting



"HOPPY" MAAS

Vera "Hoppy" Maas, senior journalism major, is en route to Los Angeles to attend the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, June 23-25. Hoppy is president of Alpha Upsilon chapter.

The host chapter has arranged for sight-seeing trips and free tickets to radio broadcasts from Hollywood.

The fashion writing forum on Tuesday will be led by Les Averill, fashion editor of the Los Angeles Daily News, and Agnes McKay, editor of California Fashion Trends magazine. Irna Phillips, supervisor of several radio serials for CBS, will lead the radio forum discussion.

Mystery novelist Craig Rice will be the speaker for the annual Matrix Table banquet Wednesday night at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel. Miss Rice has had 16 full-length mystery stories published. Two of her film plays have been produced, and a third is being filmed now. She is currently writing a new radio serial for ABC, "Murder and Mr. Malone."

## BESANCON CHOSEN

Beverly Besancon, junior arts and science student from Seminole and number one La Ventana beauty last year, was chosen one of two alternates to represent Texas in the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City this year. Lynn McClain of Lufkin, a student at North Texas State at Denton, was crowned "Miss Texas" June 14, climaxing Buchanan Days celebrations in Corpus Christi.

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