

Protect Tech's Tennis Courts
Read Today's Editorial Concerning Abuses Of Athletic Privileges



The Summer Session

TOREADOR



Attend Dance, Band Concerts
First Term Recreation Program Reaches Final Stage

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 68

Traffic Study Course Gains In Popularity

Summer Session Course Proves Popular With Many Students

MOUNTING interest continues to be shown in the Traffic Safety Education course as evidenced in a recent letter received by Professor F. L. McRee, in charge of local study.

The course on the campus is reaching final stages of first term work and a new course will be offered the second six weeks of the summer session. There has been no indication as yet as to what the registration will be.

Quotes Letter

The letter which was received from Frank W. Hubbard, associate director of the research division of the National Education Association of the United States, requested information concerning the local course. The association has central headquarters in Washington, D. C., and William G. Carr is director of the organization which annually sends out every type of safety literature and information for traffic safety education over the nation.

An excerpt from the letter reads: "The Research Division of the National Education Association is engaged at present in a survey of current safety activities in the educational field. As a part of this survey we are assembling a library of all available material dealing with safety education. The material..."

(See LETTERS, page 4)

Artist Course Offers Dance

Recreation Committee Gives Last Feature Of First Term

Final feature of the summer recreational program for the first term will be a dance in Doak hall tonight from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Included on the program this week was a lecture and pictures Tuesday night concerning the Yaqui Indians, by Dr. J. C. Anderson and Dr. C. J. Wagner. Both doctors made special health studies on the recent Yaqui expedition to Mexico.

Indian folklore was the lecture topic of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, who appeared on the program Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Seton have both devoted a large portion of their lives to the study of Indian folklore. Seton, who has written several books dealing with nature, is a nationally recognized authority in his field.

"Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston and Joan Blondell was the title of the talking picture shown Thursday night. Equipment for the moving pictures, including a 9 by 14 foot screen, was recently purchased by the college.

Because of final examinations, no entertainments will be offered on the recreational program next week.

Gordon, Gaston, Attend Austin Hearing Monday

Representing Texas Technological college at the state board of control hearing on appropriations to be conducted in Austin Monday will be Dr. James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee, and W. T. Gaston, business manager and member of the committee.

The board will hear reports concerning appropriations to be requested of the legislature by state colleges for the next biennium. The biennium will include the 1939-40 and 1940-41 college years. Explanations will be made by college representatives of the basis on which they are asking the appropriation.

Fifty Registered For Tech's Cotton Classing School Opening This Week

Page Ripley; Tech Has Note-Holder DeLuxe

Nine seconds better than a Ripley Believe-it-or-not character!

That is the unique record claimed by Milburn E. Carey, member of the Tech summer band school faculty.

Carey has held a note on the oboe for one minute and 35 seconds; a few days ago Ripley featured Lou Martin, orchestra leader, who has held a note on the same instrument for one minute and 26 seconds.

Library Work Again Slowed

Lack Of Materials Cited As Reason For Delay; Ready By August 1

Completion date of Tech's new \$275,000 library has been delayed until August 1, announced E. D. McClinchey, office man for contractor Nathan Wohlfield, yesterday.

Reasons for the added two week delay were listed as a "lack of materials necessary for the completion of inside finishing work."

Workers are now putting down the asphalt tile, which will cover all main rooms and offices, and completing the paint work on the inside of the structure. The main stack room and elevator shaft have been completed; however, no arrangement has been made to provide for an elevator because of lack of funds.

The library steps are at present only rough concrete, and this phase of the work is one of the major causes for the August 1 delay. Treads for the steps are expected to arrive about July 16. According to McClinchey work can easily be completed two weeks after the arrival of the material for the steps.

Although the building will be one of the most modern, up-to-date library structures in the Southwest most of the actual equipment will be old, as funds are at present lacking to supply the necessary new stacks, desks, and shelves.

RETURNS HOME

Bill Wood, former Toreador staff member, has returned to Lubbock to spend the summer after working on the Mountaineer, New Mexico Independent, a weekly newspaper.

Wood, who was graduated from Lubbock High school in 1937, was editor of the local high school newspaper, The Westerner; he served as assistant sports editor of the Toreador during the first semester of last long session.

Aspiring Tech Politicollegians Are Spieling From Stumps This Summer

Texas Tech has brought out the heavy artillery and is trying to crash the state political merry-go round with about nine ex-students who claim Tech as the old alma mater taking the field from districts all over the state.

Up in the Pannandle Tech is in the front line trenches where Paul Eubanks is helping put Ernest O. Thompson over to the voters when they go to choose their next governor.

However, there seems to be disunion in the Tech ranks. Junius Carter snipes at the Thompson-Eubanks faction from the McCraw side of the line where he is campaigning for William McCraw, candidate for Governor. In this fight it's a case of heads I win, tails you loose—for Tech.

Exes Run Here

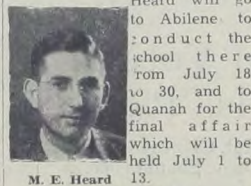
Jim Lindsey, erstwhile Toreador editor-in-chief, is helping G. H. Nelson in his campaign for Lieutenant Governor by touring Texas as Nelson's publicity expert.

Course Is First Of Three Regional Studies Held For Next Six Weeks

With an enrollment of approximately 50 and at least half that many more expected Texas Tech's cotton classing school opened on the campus Tuesday under the direction of M. E. Heard, head of the department of textile engineering.

The school here is the first of three such regional studies to be held for the next six weeks with the cooperation of the college textile department, the Texas Cotton association, The Texas Cotton Ginners association, and the State-Wide Cotton committee.

After completing the local school which lasts two weeks, Heard will go to Abilene to conduct the school there from July 18 to 30, and to Quanah for the final affair which will be held July 1 to 13.



M. E. Heard

Instructors Named
Other instructors on the campus other than Heard are Lewis Meyers of Abilene, supervisor of cotton classification for the United States Department of Agriculture, Frank Bass, W. M. Ryan, Ike Dunbar, and Bob Stephenson, all local cotton men. Scheduled to aid as teachers at Abilene are J. O. Green, G. I. Wall, and Judd Acton, cotton buyers of that city.

Included in the list of organizations cooperating in presenting the schools to the public are the West Texas Cotton Growers' Association, the division of cotton marketing in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and the Texas Cotton Growers' association.

Names Listed

Approximately 20 towns are represented in the list of those registering opening day: Jack McLaughlin, McAdoo, S. Harry Kelsey, Meadow, Joyce Dobkins, George Winn, Parnell, F. E. Grundy, Quitaque, R. J. Beardman, Lamesa, R. M. McDonald, Lamesa, Jack Bishop, Paint Rock, Wesley Ferguson, Slaton, Warren D. Smith, O'Donnell, W. L. Harris, Ropesville, J. R. Kuykendall, Spade, H. J. Longley, Lubbock, Howard Anthony, Ralls, Warren Lockhart, Luther, W. B. Francis, Spur, W. T. Rankin, Lockney, J. T. Jackson, Afton, M. C. Thomas, Post, C. A. Hawkins, Quitaque, J. L. Barron, New Home, Robert Herron, John Q. Adams, Joe Coursey, Jr., Joe Coursey, Robert J. Allen, W. B. Cox, H. L. Brady, Max Winston, J. R. Payne, Jr., all of Lubbock, Douglass Whitt, Austin Webb, and Edwin Paxton, all of Levelland.

Curtis L. Boyd, W. E. Baskin, (See COTTON, page 4)

Chemistry 220 Will Be Offered If 15 Register

Qualitative Analysis 220 will be offered through the extension division next semester, according to J. F. McDonald, head of the extension division.

Classes will meet as regularly scheduled summer classes in the Chemistry building under C. C. Galbraith, instructor of chemistry.

Fifteen students must sign for the course before it will be offered, with correspondence fees charged.

Co-op Home Is Term Project

Campus House Proves A Success During First Summer Session

The Home Economics Cooperative house, constructed last year, has proved successful in its first summer session. Twelve girls have occupied the campus co-op house during the first session, and their expenses, including all operating costs, food and laundry will not exceed \$20 for the six weeks term.

Under the supervision of Miss Mina Marie Wolf the girls have been successful during the first session. Girls sharing the house included: Golda Malcolm, Delia Montgomery, Alma Byers, Lorene McWhirter, Georgia Lee Saules, Josephine Aslan, Oma Bavousett, Edwinna Cearley, Ruth Henry, Cora Nell Cunningham, Leota Rampey and Naoma Pendleton.

With accommodations for 16 girls available the home is expected to be filled for the second semester. Eleven reservations have already been filed for next summer session. Anyone desiring information or a reservation are urged to call at the office of the Dean of Women in the Administration building.



Scoop! Here's Sally again back on hand to be blown away with the rest of you summer sufferers. So it's to press once again, this time with your old anonymous Aunt Sally.

Week-end specials: School teachers, shy maidens and Centaurs alike come out with the Fourth of July. Observing Sally noticed Peggy Carle, and other's at a certain late hour, swingin' away.

The blossom of summer romance has not withered for Lynn Anderson and Lance Turner. This couple enjoys Cupid's darts in blast furnace temperatures.

Miss Sybil Hazel, must you always go swimming twice a day? This comely Miss keeps busy filling one swimming date after another.

No doubt school boards and P. T. associations would be delighted to know of humorous and otherwise antics of most promising pedagogic aspirants. But we're not stooges so rest in peace, just be careful.

Your correspondent nominates: Maxine Durrett and Jim Fae Ashmore as summer school coeds of the week. Wagering, however, that Romeo Joe Alford is being taken for a ride. (Two ways).

Jack Garlington should come to see Dr. Sal—the competition is too advanced for him to try to solve by himself.

So until next week we remain your loyal graduate correspondent who believes she has found out why some school mams come to summer school. Degree Bound Sally

Study Of Milk Sanitation To Open Saturday

One-Week Course Closes Health Short Course For First Session

Beginning tomorrow a week's study of "Sanitary Control of Milk Supplies" and the various health problems related to the subject climaxes Tech's health workers and sanitation officers short course for the first term.

Study in the college plant and lectures by state and local specialists highlight the program. Examinations for the entire six week's work will be given Saturday.

Renner Opens Study

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, opens the milk study tomorrow morning Monday, Fred W. Dodson, dentist of Amarillo, is scheduled to lecture on "Personnel Training". The next morning Renner will conduct a discussion of "Milk Analysis". Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer of Lubbock, lectures on "Communicable Diseases—Venereal" Wednesday morning. A dairy plant inspection trip under the direction of Renner will be made by the class that afternoon.

Appearance of Dr. Fredrick W. Krantz, assistant to the State Health officer of the State Health department, has been cancelled. He was to have talked on "Communicable Diseases—Polio and Pneumonia" Thursday. Tentative plans for the meeting that day call for a lecture by Dr. Rollo and class work by others. The same plan will be used that afternoon when the subject, "Communicable Diseases—Principles of Prevention and Control", will be discussed.

Trips Planned

On the final day's schedule there is listed a class demonstration of dairy products and tests. A trip through the pasteurization plant conducted by Renner is the program for last meeting of the group before examinations begin the next morning.

This morning Dr. Rollo speaks on "Epidemiology". This afternoon Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry, speaks on "Animal Diseases Communicable to Man".

Registration for the second term course will start Monday, July 18. According to J. Q. Sealey, assistant professor of biology who has charge of classes for the first six weeks, enrollment will be the same both terms.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie Regatta, was formed in 1895 by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Generally speaking, women are generally speaking.

Raiders Engage In Varied Vocations During Summer; Some Attend School

Vocations ranging from grasshopper fighters to cowboys and from summer session students to filling station operators are represented by the activities of the members of the 1938 Red Raider roster during the summer months.

A review held with coaches here this week, revealed that prospective members of the Red Raider squad for the ensuing grid session are following activities which cover about fifteen different occupations in widely separated fields. Among the work included are: roofing company workers, students in summer schools, grasshopper fighters, ranchers, boys club director, members of field trips, farmers, filling station attendants, and oil field workers. A bewildering array of other vocations is also represented, as follows:

Fight Hoppers

Ty Bain, right halfback, is working with a roofing company here in Lubbock; Gene Barnett, left halfback, is attending summer school; Dixie White, guard, has just returned with a group from a grasshopper fight in parts of Texas, while Bobby Holmes, halfback, is included in the roster of summer session students. Lloyd Talifferro, tackle, is working with his father here in Lubbock. Albert "Highpockets" Overton, another tackle, is ranching in New Mexico; Tex Jones, guard, is supervisor of the Knothole Gang of Lubbock; and Charlie Mathews, also a guard, is working with a steel and supply company.

Dean Gordon Releases Examination Schedule For First Term Study

Allen Announces Near-Completion Of Tennis Courts

Tennis Coach James G. Allen announced this week that he expects two new concrete courts now under construction to be finished within two weeks, complete with backstops.

Material for backstop is expected to arrive within a day or two. Instead of the orthodox wire backstops, a first-grade cyclone fence ten-feet high will be built around the present court and the two under construction and ground for another court to be added later. With the new type fence the courts will be available through four gates, one on each side of the courts. The fence will be built twenty-five feet behind the backlines to comply with collegiate regulations.

The new courts, when finished, will be under the same reserved conditions as the present clay courts south of the Women's residence hall. They can be reserved only through reservation made by Wilson Chapman or the College bookstore. Ten cents per hour will be assessed college students and twenty-five cents per hour to non-students. The funds gathered from this rental will be applied to payment for the courts.

Intermediate Band Has First Concert On Green Tonight

Intermediate band will give a concert tonight at 7:30 on the Administration building green, under the direction of R. A. Dhosche, guest conductor from Beaumont.

The program includes "Adena" March (Volpi); "A Night in Tripoli" Overture (Richard); "The Thundered" March (Souza); "Weber's Suite" (Clark); "Danube Waves" Waltz (Ivanovici); "Solveig's Song" (Grieg); "Carrollton" March (King); "Martha" (Flotow); "Our Team" March (Lake).

Famous Director Here

Mark H. Hindsley, assistant director of the University of Illinois bands, will arrive July 11 to be with the summer band school for the week through July 16. While here, the director will divide time between the senior and intermediate bands, and will give demonstrations of both the Concert and Marching band.

As director of the Cleveland Heights High school band in Cleveland, Hindsley developed one of the nation's outstanding musical organizations.

Broccoli is a variety of cauliflower.

Finals In All Classes To Be Given Friday And Saturday

SCHEDULE of final examinations for the first six week's term was released late yesterday through the office of Dean James M. Gordon.

Two examinations will be conducted each day, classes being officially dismissed Saturday afternoon, July 16, at 5 o'clock. Registration for the second term begins Monday July 18. Classes begin the next morning at 7 o'clock.

The final examination schedule:

FRIDAY, July 15
8-11 Classes meeting 8:30-10 or any time between these hours
2-5 Classes meeting 11:30-1 or any time between these hours
SATURDAY, July 16
8-11 Classes meeting 10-11:30 or any time between these hours
2-5 Classes meeting 7-8:30 or any time between these hours

The bulletin announced that "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 Thursday, July 14".

Further news concerning the finals state that the examinations are normally three hours in length and in the case of classes of less than three semester hours credit, the time may be shortened proportionately by announcement in the class before next Thursday.

The same procedure of registration as was used for the first term will be employed for the second summer term enrollment.

Ex Tech Athlete Weds Saturday

A marriage of interest to followers of Tech field events in years past is that of Miss Rena Belle Roddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roddy, Amarillo, to Maurice Cowan, former Matador athlete who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan, Lubbock. The rites were read Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Amarillo where Mr. Cowan is employed as laboratory technician for the Borden company. Before being graduated from Tech he majored in dairy manufacturing, was Dairy Club president, and until injuries forced his retirement he was ace pole vaulter on the Tech squad.

Mrs. Cowan is a graduate of Amarillo High school and attended business college there.

Indian Culture Lecture Given Wednesday Night

Approximately 400 persons Wednesday night heard Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Santa Fe, N. M., lecture on Indian culture as a part of the college's summer recreational program.

He told numerous stories relative to Indian life. Mrs. Seton lectured and sang Indian songs and recited Indian literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton are authors and authorities on Indian lore. They conduct Seton institute, a summer school in Santa Fe in which approximately 70 of Indian handicraft are taught.

The first advertisement printed in a newspaper appeared in the "Impartial Intelligencer" of London in 1648, announcing a reward for the return of two stolen horses.

The United States was able to transfer less than half of its soldiers in its own ships during the World War.

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fred Griffin Editor
 Reeves Henly Acting Editor
 Johnny Wells Business Manager

T. J. Harris Associate Editor
 Sam Drake Sports Editor
 Ruby Nell Smith Society Editor
 Gene Whitt News Editor
 Sanky Trimble Circulation Manager

Reporters for this issue: Elvira Smith, Barbara Hagan, Charlotte Cooper, Sanky Trimble.

Wage-Hour Bill Comes South

LATE October will witness the introduction of another New Deal objective to the proving ground of trial, for it is then that the recently signed wage-hour legislation will go into effect.

Whether or not the bill will achieve its desired ends is a matter for time to decide, but there are certain immediate effects which cannot fail to accompany its being put into practice. Among these is the readjustment it will necessitate in the South. Wages of laborers in Southern industries will be elevated at once to the 25c per hour minimum. This will perforce call for an increased sale price of goods manufactured by this section's incipient industries, goods that already have trouble in securing a market, or it will bring about increased unemployment in order to maintain an obtainable market price. The South, therefore, faces the alternative of watching its new industries—garments, textiles, wood pulp, etc.—stifled or trying to cope with a new wave of unemployment.

Such a situation would be made more evident should the 40c wage minimum go into effect at once. While the bill was designed to raise the pay level over a period of seven years to the 40c mark, it is legally possible that the top minimum might be introduced at any time during that period, even immediately after the act becomes effective. That, of course, will depend upon the attitude of those placed in charge of administration of the new law.

PERHAPS the most favorable aspect of the wage-hour bill is that, if successful, it will eliminate child labor from major industries, those of the South as well as those of the North. Goods manufactured by child labor are denied the right of interstate commerce under the act. Consequently, those industries depending upon other states for a market will have to discard the unhealthy practice of employing adolescents. It is probable that this may forego the child labor amendment, bitterly fought by southern congressmen on the grounds that even a farmer's child might be prohibited from working in the fields. The wage-hour bill achieves the same purpose without carrying it to an extreme.

There is, naturally, the possibility that the bill may be contested on the grounds of constitutionality after it goes into effect. However, after the revamping of the Supreme Court it is likely that this act will not follow into discard many former New Deal measures. It then will remain for the South, more injured than aided by the act, to sit and watch the outcome, watch and wish hopefully that its representatives in the national legislature had won a justified fight against another administration sponsored bill.

This Happens Here; But Why Should It?

SUMMER school students do not have to read "Wake up and Live", "How to Win Friends and Influence People", "The Reason for Living", or any other "pep-talk" book to make them realize that summer school is apt to make them lose their personality plus feelings.

Somebody told them a long time ago that education is life, and not preparation for life. They are wise enough to know that studying four hours in the library every day and three hours at night is not zesty living; it is more that of a picture of something somebody called a bookworm. But many of them have been teaching; they are tired; and they feel that studying is the line of least resistance.

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Summer School Student, have you ever consulted Dr. Commonsense? Do the evenings seem long? Of course you are not one who could be fleeced into going to Riverside by a reputation of the well-worn "all work and no play" admonition—you don't play volley ball or ping-pong, and you don't skate. And you accept the "can't teach an old dog new tricks" idea because it fits your lethargic feelings. Somebody should whisper in your ear that short intervals of studying are better than one long interval. Going to Riverside would serve as an "in between" period.

If summer school is going to be something more than merely six weeks of unrestrained cramming, then people will have to realize that there is something besides studying that rates the knowledge really worth retaining—College Star.

Don't become a summer bookworm. Attend recreational programs.

Students Protest Mis-Use Of Courts

ATHLETIC-minded Tech students are voicing complaints these days—and with just cause and reason. Inconsiderate citizens of Lubbock are taking undue advantage of the college recreational facilities.

The fact should be recognized that neither the college nor the Summer Session Toreador does not wish to take an antagonistic attitude toward the usually responsible townspeople. At the same time due consideration should be given the rights of the college students who make daily use of the tennis courts located near the gymnasium.

Students interested in the welfare of the college have recently brought the fact home that Lubbock citizens are misusing those tennis courts constantly—and in so doing are not only preventing Techsters from using the courts but are harming the courts by playing in shoes that ear up the clay surface.

Provisions have been made by the college whereby anyone may rent the varsity courts south of Doak Hall for a nominal sum—provided of course players use tennis shoes and other proper equipment. Even if Lubbock citizens do not wish to pay the nominal fee for the privilege of playing on the well-kept courts just mentioned they could at least think of 1581 students enrolled for the summer session—and do all in their power to preserve what few recreational facilities that Texas Tech affords its patrons and students.

Student Pulse

July 5, 1938

Editor, The Summer Session TOREADOR, Campus, Texas Tech

Dear Sir:

With due regard for the generosity of the 1938 graduating class I would like to bring to mind a view that a great number of Texas Tech students have taken concerning the lighted Double T sign.

In short, most students agree that the gift was an appropriate one but they believe, as I, that our neon Double T would be much more effective if placed nearer the entrance to the college.

There is no doubt that the sign could serve as an efficient advertising medium for the college. I speak of the effect that the huge Double T would have on tourists and others who use the highway fronting the college—if the neon symbol were more conspicuously placed.

I do not know why the sign was placed adjacent to the Chemistry building where it is half-hidden from the public eye. Of course it can easily be seen from Broadway, but thing for a moment how many more people would KNOW Texas Tech exists if the neon Double T insignia could be seen from cars approaching Broadway from the north and south.

It is human nature to criticize, but I believe the above is justified and constructive criticism. Whether or not anything is done toward moving the sign closer to the entrance remains a major issue. I am suggesting a change that I think would be constructive and to the best interests of the college.

Sincerely,
G. E. D.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

The nation's largest wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze".

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

First girl editor of the College Star, Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, San Marcos, is Miss Myrtle Sturges, appointed to the position this summer. In her first editorial column, "Off the Quad", Miss Sturges quoted the following Chinese poem translated by Christopher Morley:

"Dogs like ourselves
Bark at what they don't understand;
But let it not be assumed that either they or we
Understand everything not barked at."

Matriculants at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, must assume alphabetical order in registration lines. "If you were so unfortunate as to be named William or Wilson, you might as well come back at four o'clock the next day", suggests an editorial wag.

A western daily tried going without a society page, but soon quit. Subscribers with children at college had no way of telling when the boys came home.—Los Angeles Times.

In the recent term of the Supreme Court, Justice McReynolds was the leading dissenter, being on the objecting end 28 times. Next came Justice Butler, with 21 dissents, and then Justice Black with 16 dissents. Chief Justice Hughes offered no dissents during the entire session.

Campus Camera



COED APPOINTED to ANNAPOLIS!

FRANK R. KING, TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA, SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER, COMM. KING WHO WAS KILLED IN SERVICE. SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.

WAY BACK DEPT.



IN THE 1890'S COEDS WERE REQUIRED TO WEAR MORTAR BOARD CAPS AT ALL TIMES AT OKLAHOMA A-Y-M COLLEGE.



EUGENE CLEMENTS DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT COLO. ST. COLLEGE, GREELEY, WYO. HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK.

What's Back Of Voting? The Answer Is, 'Plenty'

If You Think The Weather Is Hot, Glance at Politics; Something More Than Sentiment Should Govern Ballot-Casting, Tech Professor Declares

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was prepared by the author at the request of the Summer Session Toreador. It is herewith published in the belief that it may cause students to realize the seriousness of intelligent voting.)

By WILLIAM J. DAVIS

Texas Tech Government Professor

Politics is warming up. They say around the State House in Austin that the "only thing hotter than the weather is politics, and the weather is plenty hot". Housewives are besieged between programs on the radio with pleas to support this and that candidate. Farmers are interrupted in their work in the fields by men in shirt sleeves who drive to the side of the road and hand out cards with a gentle hint that the salvation of the county, state, or nation, lies in their being elected to office. Crowds gather on the square in the cool of the evening to hear candidates speak, and in the rural communities hundreds of pies and supper-boxes are auctioned off to candidates whose election seems to depend on the amount of money that they spend in the community and the extent to which they brag on the ability of the local practitioners of the culinary arts.

"Ballots for Bullets" Campaign time is here and elections are not far away. In a democratic government this means that the voters are getting ready to elect their representatives and to express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the manner in which the government has been run for the past period. The very essence of democracy is the free participation of the people in politics and the expression of their will by the uncoerced use of the ballot.

The greatest step in the achievement of popular government was when people learned to "substitute the ballot for the bullet", and to overthrow governments without resort to arms and violence. The degree of democracy that we attain is measured by the extent to which we avail ourselves of the opportunity of voting, and by the intelligence with which we cast our votes.

Too, often, we, as citizens, fail to participate in the election of our officials; fail to take the trouble to study their qualifications and platforms; fail to know the candidates and the principles for which they stand. Too often we fail even to pay our poll taxes and qualify to express our opinions on matters of political importance.

Voting Is The Thing The importance of popular participation in elections in a democracy cannot be over exaggerated. The surest way to lose democracy is a lagging of interest on the part of the mass of the people. If the people are not interested enough in their government to go out and vote for the men best able to represent them, then it is assured that those particular interests who are concerned, will get officials elected who are bound to their interests rather than to the public interest.

The easiest road to boss rule and controlled elections is for the voting public to be disinterested or uninformed on candidates and public questions. Inefficiency flourishes in a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the public. Good public

Griffin Undergoes Major Operation

Fred Griffin, editor-manager of the Summer Session Toreador, is recovering in the West Texas Hospital this week after an emergency appendectomy late Tuesday afternoon.

Griffin's home is near Fort Worth. He is an assistant instructor in the English department during the long term.

Reeves Henly and Johnny Wells are acting as editor and business manager respectively during Griffin's absence. They will serve in the same positions for next year's long session Toreador.

officials and those officials who will work for the best interest of the people as a whole can only be obtained by careful consideration and conscientious study of candidates who offer themselves for public office.

To make the task even more difficult for the voter, we find in Texas a situation in which the people are asked to vote for a multiplicity of officers. Not only do we have to select our policy forming officials, but many administrative officers as well. I have before me a list of candidates for state office. There are 12 offices to be filled by popular vote, and 54 candidates offering themselves to fill the positions. And this (See BALLOTING, page 4)

Dr. Marshall Harvey
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical Chiroprapist
1109 Ave K Phone 840
Across Street and North of Hotel Lubbock

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College Summer Papers Play PWA Politics, Also Garner Campus Opinions

Girl Breaks 30-Year Rule Of Male And Now Edits "The College Star"

AS A result of the recent publication of Public Works Administration approved projects college newspapers all over Texas have been expounding pertinent facts concerning this or that new campus structure.

East Texas State Teachers college received a total sum of \$240,000 for a new girls dormitory. Texas Tech also benefited by the grants. Colleges in every section of the state are assured of increased enrollment in the coming years because of federal grants and loans.

Girl Edits Paper This summer the College Star, official organ for Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, is being edited by the first girl editor in the history of the school.

A senior, Myrtle Sturges was appointed by the college Publication Committee to the post—thus breaking a 30 year dynasty of male editors of the popular college publication.

Study French Scribes "Looking at French newspapers"—that's what student writers on the East Texan have been doing these days—and the conclusions they have arrived at are just as humorous as the French newspapers are supposed to be.

Briefly the French publications the East Texans have found, lean toward sensational front pages, numerous pictures and large headlines. Frequently entire pages are devoted to Shirley Temple or Snow White and contemporary idols of the French people.

Free Drinks? More than 200 cases of a popular soft drink were distributed free two weeks ago on the campus of East Texas State Teachers college when the manufacturer decided to inaugurate a "good-will" tour of Texas colleges at Commerce.

Now the question is: "When will that good-will tour flood the Texas Tech campus with bottled soft drinks?"

Well, Who Cares? A Pine Log reporter, of Stephen F. Austin college, with a flair for figures recently conducted a poll to determine what makes of automobiles were most popular with students on that campus.

His figures led him to the discovery that 40 per cent preferred to drive Chevrolets and 29 per cent were in favor of Fords. The remaining 41 per cent of the students were not too particular—just as long as they could ride.

Home Management Group Gives Tea

A tea honoring August home economics graduates will be given by members of the Home Management house from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Special guests for the tea include the home economics faculty and friends of the graduates.

The following students are

Book Reviews

By C. A. Kathman

Whether one believes in nudism or not, or if one has never heard of the movement, he should read "Among the Nudists", by Frances and Manson Merrill, a book dealing with nudism, its practice, and a description of some of the more important colonies in the world.

"The parks," says the Merrills, "have strenuous rules, and one may be asked to leave by the manager at any time that he breaks one of these rules." These rules deal with when, where and how you should undress, and other factors governing these unique groups of people.

These colonies were first started in Europe—especially in Germany, since the German laws are not so rigid as those of many other countries of Europe. In France, perhaps is found the strictest laws regarding this movement. It has spread to practically all the countries of Europe, but as to its future in America, the Merrills think that doubtless it will not succeed. "Purtian prudery is too prevalent in this country."

"Vanity is, after all, a greater obstacle to the nudist movement," quote the authors, "than modesty and shame." People are afraid of their bodies being ugly.

All the nudist asks is tolerance for their doctrines, respectability for nakedness, and the right to undress without interference of scandal. Their example and education, they believe will do the rest," say the Merrills.

If you know nothing of the movement, or if you are on of the great number that say, "I don't care, it don't concern me", or if you are an extremist either way, by all means read this book. It will, if nothing more, give you an idea of what can and actually exist.

William Byrd King, Fort Worth June graduate, is working for the Fort Worth Structural Steel company.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers.

resident of the Home Management house: Mrs. Jessie Harvel, Gladys Poe, Oleta Claiborn, Myrlene Cannon, Kathryn Sheats, Ima Dora Richards, and Mildred Smith. Miss Ellen Kleppe, instructor of foods and nutrition, is supervisor for the house.

Tech Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Boy Of The Streets" With Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Sullivan

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"100 Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin and Adolph Menjou

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LEVINE'S
 PRICES TALK

Summer Marriages Of Texas Tech Students Continue

Two Weddings, Announcement Hold Interest

Yonge, Neill Marriage Is Observed On Sunday Church Ceremony

SUNDAY was the day, St. Paul's Episcopal church, the place, and 8 o'clock a. m., the hour that Miss Cora Fox Yonge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yonge, jr., 2122 Sixteenth street, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Niell, son of Mrs. Ola Niell of Santa Anna and E. M. Niell of Coleman. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo. The altar was banked with white gladioli and palms. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, later to be at home here.

The bride attended Tech for three years where she was a member of Ko Shari social club. She was graduated from Texas State College for Women, Denton, with a major in library science. She is secretary to Miss Elizabeth West, Tech librarian.

Mr. Niell, a former student at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, is a student in the division of arts and sciences at Tech.

Catherine Jameson Weds Kenneth Leftwich

Against an improvised altar of white peonies, gladioli and palms, Miss Catherine Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson, 2625 Nineteenth street, became the bride of Kenneth D. Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leftwich, sr., 1625 Broadway, Friday night at the home of the bride's parents with Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, reading the ceremony. The room was lighted by the soft glow of white tapers which burned in a candelabra.

The northwestern states will be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 1642-A Thirteenth street.

The bride was graduated from Austin High school and spent her freshman year at Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., where she was a member of Penta Tau sorority. She graduated from Tech where she was member of Sans Souci club and a campus beauty.

Mr. Leftwich is a former student at Tech college where he was a member of the Centaur club. He also attended the University of Arkansas and is now associated with his father in the finance business.

Neal, Ratliff Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Neal of Rankin and J. B. Ratliff, jr., of Garden City, both former students of Tech, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neal, prominent ranchers of Blasscock and Upton counties. The couple was married in Amarillo, Nov. 20, 1937. Lynn Hargraves of Lubbock accompanied the couple to Amarillo.

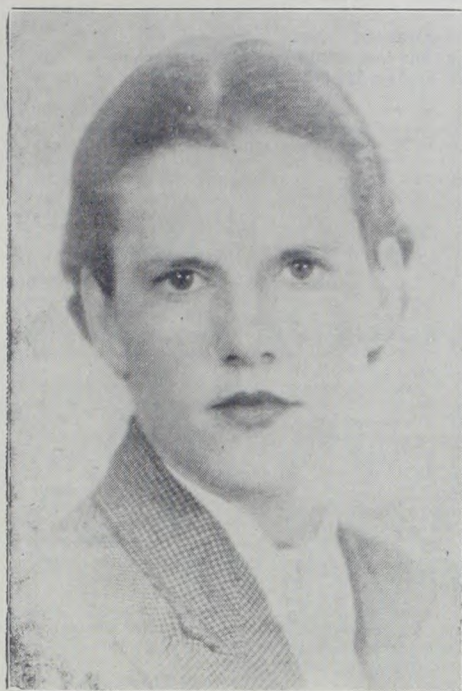
Mrs. Ratliff was a member of Las Vivarachas social club and was active in the Book Reviewers club. She was graduated from Tech in 1938, and was elected one of 16 candidates for beauty honors in 1936.

Mr. Ratliff is president-elect of the Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national fraternity for geology students, and is president of Los Camaradas, social club. He will continue studies in Tech next year.

Wedding Of Nabors And Curfman Announced

Of interest in Tech and throughout West Texas was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Nabors of Peco and Raymond (Babe) Curfman of Electra, which took place April 15 in Kermit. The

These Prominent Tech Exes Feature In Recent Marriage Ceremonies



Pictured above is Miss Cathrine Jameson who Friday night became the bride of Kenneth D. Leftwich. Top right is Miss Cora Fox Yonge who married Edwin Niell Sunday, and at right is Mary Katherine Neal whose marriage to J. B. Ratliff, jr., was announced recently.



Carl Harper Gets Yale Degree; Will Continue Studies

Carl Harper, former library employee, received his L. L. B. degree in law from Yale this spring. He entered Yale in 1935 and then entered Georgetown university, where he worked in the Library of Congress. The following year he returned to Yale. He received a master of arts degree in August 1935.

Arthur Dale Jackson, June graduate and library employee, left here Saturday, June 25 to take a position in Senator Sheppard's office in Washington. He was to report in that office Monday, June 27. This fall he will attend one of the colleges in Washington.

Home Economics Dean Entertains With Dinner

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, and Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, entertained with a dinner at the Mexican Inn Tuesday night. Guests included members of the Home Management house, Miss Mina Marie Wolf, instructor in foods and nutrition, La Verne McQuarter, and Merle Walker.

Elouise Wilke, Lubock, June graduate, will teach homemaking in the Cooper High school, near Lubbock.

Attend the band concerts each Monday evening at 7:15 on the Administration Building green.

marriage was announced last week when the bride's mother, Mrs. R. V. Nabors, and her sister, Miss Mary Nabors, entertained with a breakfast.

The couple will be at home in Lovington, N. M., after July 15.

Mrs. Curfman was graduated last spring from Tech. Mr. Curfman was an outstanding football player at Tech where he was a junior and is business manager-elect of the 1938-39 La Ventana. He has a contract to play professional football with the Brooklyn team next year.

Weary Back, Bruised Hands—Just An Outcome of Cub's "Nose For News?"

By Toreador Staff Writer
Hell, I'm too weary to pound out anything resembling a feature for the Summer Session Toreador.

Yesterday afternoon I sauntered over to the new library building to get a news story. Briefly, my innocent efforts netted me \$1.60 in coin (which Uncle Sam and my debtors would accept as legal tender)—a very sore back—two bruised hands that now hold too much fraternity with idle thoughts of meat balls—and a feeling that Tech's new library is a good place for ambitious cub reporters to stay away from.

Reporter Goes To Work
For yesterday afternoon at one o'clock I went to work on the third floor of the library building—playfully tossing around 100 pound boxes of tile

—and at five o'clock I had decided one definite point: When I want news of the library I'll write Librarian Elizabeth West a business-like letter inquiring for same. There isn't any use taking a chance on going to work again with that crew of muscled men who take the attitude is akin to something informal.

In chronological order yesterday's labor overtook me in this fashion: First, in search of a library news story, I approached the man in charge; then my fate was pronounced by his faster question, "Do you want to go to work?"

Makes Mistake
With only one year of college behind me I thought work was a fine, upstanding pastime. So I answered "Sure".

Thus my downfall gained (Continued to page 4)

Speech Field Trip Includes Toronto, Broadway Plays

Three places are still open on the \$160 all-expense tour to New York City and Toronto from July 18 to August 10, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

Ernesteen Lockhart of Lubbock made reservations for the trip this week, bringing to seventeen those already signed for the tour.

Hotel accommodations, round trip, bus fare, and meals are to be included in the \$160. While in New York City the group will visit Radio City Music hall and N. B. C. studios. A yacht trip around Manhattan and a visit to Coney Island will be added.

While in Washington D. C., the group will visit Mount Vernon. There will also be a moonlight ride on the Potomac. Interesting and unusual restaurants will be visited in the various cities.

In New York City the group will attend five plays including "White Oaks" with Ethel Barrymore and "I Married An Angel."

Itinerary for the tour will include: Oklahoma City, Rolla, Mo.; Richmond, Ind.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; Bristol, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Dallas.

Reunions To Brighten College Social Affairs

Nine Social Groups Plan Holiday Festivals On Coming Week-Ends

College social affairs take on a brighter hue with the coming of a short holiday between semesters and the annual reunions of the nine campus social clubs.

Ko Shari members, alumnae, and sponsors have scheduled their reunion in Lubbock for July 16 and 18. Registration for the reunion will be at the Hilton hotel Saturday afternoon. The three-day program includes a garden party from 7:03 until 8:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a breakfast at the Hilton hotel Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and a dinner at Mexican Inn Sunday night. A dance from 9 until 12 o'clock concludes the reunion Monday night.

Dallas Is Popular
Dallas is a popular reunion city for Tech collegians. Wranglers stage their reunion there July 16 to 19, according to Porter Parris, president. The Hilton hotel in Dallas will be headquarters between summer school semesters for the fourth annual Kemas convention. A stag party opens the convention Saturday night, July 16, followed by a banquet Sunday, dancing at the Chez Maurice club Sunday night and a breakfast Monday morning. Las Vivarachas also plan to hold their reunion in Dallas between summer school terms.

The Socii holds its first annual reunion in Dallas, July 16, 17. Their two-day program includes a club party Saturday night, swimming at Rock Lake Sunday morning followed by a breakfast. The all-club dance at the Chez Maurice given by the Wranglers, Kemas, Las Vivarachas and Socii concludes the two-day reunion program.

Los Camas Come Here
Los Camaradas will have their summer convention in Lubbock July 15 to 17. Turner Falls, Okla., again will be the reunion city between semesters for Las Chaparritas members and alumnae. A committee is making arrangements for the College Club convention in San Angelo, Sept. 6, 7, 8.

Two girls clubs are having their reunions in New Mexico. The Navajo Lodge at Ruidoso will be the headquarters for the Sans Souci reunion between semesters this summer. Swimming, horseback riding and hiking will make up the three-day program for the D. F. D. reunion in Green River Valley near Las Vegas, July 16, 17, 18.

Approximately 30 Centaur club members and alumnae attended the clubs annual convention in Lubbock, July 2, 3, 4. The three-day program for the reunion included a picnic Sunday afternoon at Buffalo Springs, a dawn dance at the Lubbock hotel Monday morning from 6 until 9 o'clock was followed by a date breakfast.

Relax

When it's too hot for words and studying gets you down—why not dash down to Lubbock's newest and most novel drive-in station?



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"Freezer Fresh Ice Cream", then eat one of our Steak or Chicken Dinners

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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Balloting Is A Heritage; Make It A Sacred Trust

Tech Government Prof Explains Necessity Of Universal Voting

(Continued from page 2) mind you, only for state offices. In addition to this list the voter will find as long or longer list for district, county, and precinct offices, on his ballot. Is it any wonder that we are not able to form an intelligent opinion as to the merits of all of these candidates for whom we must vote?

Candidates Not Discussed

I shall not discuss the proposals to shorten the ballot by elimination of many offices for popular election. That is a question for constitutional amendment. Neither are the merits of the various candidates to be discussed. Each voter must make the choice for himself. The fact remains that this month we will find a bewildering list facing us on the ballot. How can the good citizen make the wisest choice and vote in an intelligent manner?

It is practically impossible to find a complete list of the candidates with their platforms, principles, and their stand on the various issues of the day. Newspapers write articles about various candidates, portraying these things in a way, but many of the candidates are neglected. Many of the races are of little public interest, but if they are worth voting for, they are worth studying. Since there is no other source to look to for all the information desired, it is up to the voter himself to get this information. It is a difficult task, but it can be done by various means.

Study Candidates

The first step should be to write to the central headquarters or call on the local headquarters of the candidates themselves. Each headquarters should be glad to furnish information. If they are not interested enough to inform the voter, then the voter should not be interested enough to cast his vote for that candidate. Platforms should be studied and compared. Issues should be examined and the stand of the various candidates noted. If the candidate is an incumbent, his past performance should be examined. Every public officer must stand on his record. It speaks for itself—if he has done anything at all; and if it does not speak, then probably the officer has not performed his duties well enough to make a record. At any rate his incumbency should be an open book to the voters.

Another method which might be suggested is for groups of voters to frame questions in which they are interested and put these questions to the candidates. Force them to take a definite stand on questions which you are interested. Politicians do not particularly like this. They are happiest when they do not have to face any issues or give definite answers to any questions.

Platforms Are Vague

Most platforms are very vague and general, and upon close scrutiny, it will be found that there is generally very little difference in the platform of the leading candidates.

She's The Rage



"The Rage of Paris" will be shown at the Palace from Preview Saturday night through Tuesday. The picture introduces the new French actress, Danielle Darrieux to the American screen.

Aspiring

(Continued from page 1) district 117. Backed by the Rising Star Record, he is trying to add to the Tech forces at Austin.

From step-child to favored daughter of the state legislature may be asking too much for Tech in thirteen years, but if the college can strengthen her fences and get a sizable force at Austin it may be able to get a little of the financial aid that is floating around the state.

The voters must force the issues. Candidates cannot afford to ignore the demands of groups of voters. If enough pressure is brought to bear, they may be forced out into the open. This might be disconcerting to the candidates, but it would certainly give the people something definite to vote for, and allow them to form a more intelligent opinion on the qualifications of the candidates.

A point which is often neglected by Mr. Average Voter is a study of qualifications. It was once the popular opinion that government jobs were easily filled and any normal person, regardless of training or experience, could satisfactorily carry out the duties required of government service. The trend of the present is toward more carefully trained public officials and it is generally admitted that it takes more than a good personality and a pleasant smile to fill adequately a post of importance. The voter should take this factor into consideration and before casting his vote, examine the background, training and experience of each candidate in the particular race.

Select Carefully

It is not only important that a voter select a man who will represent his wishes, but also that he select one who is capable of carrying them out in the most efficient manner. Government is a costly business these days, and money saved through efficiency is money returned in the form of greater

Doak Hall Ten Paces Campus Softballers

Loop Play Continues For Three Additional Days In 4-Team League

A four-team dormitory softball league—with games scheduled for each day of the week excepting Saturday and Sunday—continues to flourish as the short season draws to an end.

Three teams, representing each floor of the Men's Dormitory, and one squad made up of married men residing in the Girl's dormitory make up the league. Games are played late in the afternoon on the diamonds north and east of Horn hall.

Three Days More

Present plans, as released by Paul Nixon, general manager of the league, reveal only three more days of play with final games coming Tuesday afternoon between First and Doak hall.

Due to their late entrance in the league play, the team representative of the Girl's dorm are three games behind other teams entered in the play, but arrangements are being made whereby they will catch up before the close of the league play Tuesday afternoon.

No Provisions Yet

Managers of the teams are: Shehan, Horn hall third floor; Marshall, Horn hall first floor; Greene, Horn hall second floor; and Childers, Doak hall ten.

The remainder of the slate shows First meeting third this afternoon as Second tangles with Doak hall on the diamond north of the Boy's dormitory. Monday, Second vies with Third and First meets Doak hall. Closing the season Tuesday First battles Doak hall. No definite provisions have yet been made for the make-up games relative to the Doak hall entry.

Standings complete through Tuesday afternoon are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Girl's Dorm	5	2	.715
Second Floor	6	5	.546
Third Floor	5	5	.500
First Floor	3	7	.300

services or reduced taxes. It is vital that the candidate be qualified to conduct his office in the most efficient manner.

Finally, the voter should ask himself this question: am I voting my sentiment or am I voting my judgment? Too often our officers are elected for sentimental or emotional reasons. Many times we face our problems with "more heat than light" on the question. It is the duty of the citizen to analyze these political races calmly, coolly, and on the basis of carefully ascertained facts. A judgment should be made that can be justified before any criticism. Each voter should be firmly convinced when he votes, that he has voted for the absolutely best man offered for each place.

Cotton Classing School Attracts Many Enrollees

National Educators Seek Information Concerning Tech's Traffic School

(Continued from page 1) Lubbock, G. Pennington, Sam H. Floyd, Tahoka, G. D. McAdams, Quanah, V. S. Harrington, Idalou, Roy Meacham, Kalgary, C. S. Williams, Lorenzo, W. W. Warner, Crosbyton, W. W. Watkins, Ralls, L. George Adams, B. Zeldin, and Brian Hester, Lubbock.

A total of 24 cotton men, farmers, and others enrolled in the three schools last year, Lubbock leading the group with a registration of 88. The schools have been conducted on the campus for several years.

Library Labor Is Too Much For Cub

(Continued from page 3) momentum. The "boss" turned me over to a couple of his helpers who didn't waste any time acquainting this cub with tile in its varied forms.

From that point on my physical moral declined rapidly. Four hours of the labor succeeding in making my body a useless mass of flesh.

Being the acme of physical wreckage I staggered up for the pay-off. From there to the Toreador office and a peaceful sleep atop the desk—until the editor drops in and rudely demands an account of my doings. So the readers too must suffer.

Plans For Archaeology Trip Near Completion

With only one week remaining before date of departure, plans for the field course in Mexican archaeology, conducted by Dean W. C. Holden, have almost been completed.

More than 20 persons have signed for the trip which will include Mexico City and many historically prominent towns and villages of the Republic to the South.

There are no jury trials in China.

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Letters Flood Safety Heads Anent Course

National Educators Seek Information Concerning Tech's Traffic School

(Continued from page 1) tentials in this library will eventually be used by members of the 1940 Yearbook Commission of the American Association of School Administrators.

"Since one section of this yearbook is to be devoted to teacher training in safety education, we are interested in obtaining information concerning your course at Texas Tech. We should also like to obtain copies of any matter, such as course of study, lesson plans, etc., which may be developed in connection with this course."

Several other such letters have been received by the college over the past six weeks, indicating the popularity of the course.

A bulletin describing the second term course gives as its purpose the broadening of "background for the teaching of traffic safety". The paper expresses the belief that the "teaching of traffic safety in the secondary school will soon become so important that such a background will be necessary".

E. J. McKnight, end, is a

Both Play And Hard Work Figure In Tech Gridders' Slack Season Duties

(Continued from page 1)

Morton, C. L. Stores, another end, is working with a service station in Lubbock; three more gridiron workers are attending summer school, Prince Scott, end; Phillip Harman, guard; and George Philbrick, Jack Shanks, guard, is in Monahans; Charley Dvoracek, fullback, is in West, Milton Hill, right halfback, is working for a lumber company in Lubbock; while Dudley Akins, quarterback, is doing the same in Eunice, New Mexico; and Raymond Flushe, another quarter, is farming in Lattrell.

More Attend School

Jodie Marek, fullback, is spending the hot months in Temple; Ralph Balfanz and Billy Dodd, quarterback and right halfback, respectively, are attending summer school; Charles Barnard is an oil worker in Oklahoma; and Elmer Tarbox, right half, is with a local auto company. Johnny Simms, left halfback, is with a freight company of Lubbock; Frank Svetlick, fullback, is in Bay City; Lonny McCurry, guard for the 1938 squad, is another of the group just returned from the grasshoppers and Durwood Herring is with an oil company in Hobbs, and is a tackle. Skinny Green is a guard and in Gainesville; while Thurman Bostick, an end, is with a supply company in Hobbs.

E. J. McKnight, end, is a

member of the highway department; Frank Guziek, quarter and captain, is also another grasshopper battler; Rafe Nabors and G. L. Webb, center and end respectively are spending the summer in the city; and the summer school directory includes the names of Gordon Muller, tackle, and Walter "Bull" Rankin, fullback. Holt Waldrep, guard, is another Red Raider with a roofing company

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At 11:30



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