

THE TREADOR

Volume XIX Z1742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

Number 33

Dr. George Benson to Speak Thursday

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding college, Arkansas, and America's foremost exponent of free, private enterprise, will speak on private enterprise and "How it will Effect Your Post War Job" Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Senior High school auditorium. He will be introduced by President Whyburn. Dr. Benson, whose appearance here is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is said to have been allotted more newspaper space, been given more radio time, and attracted bigger audiences by his common sense talks than has any other living American.

He has been credited by the press and by commentators with having done more than any other private citizen toward getting non-defense expenditures in the Federal budget reduced by nearly two billion dollars in 1941.

Tickets to his Thursday evening talk will be available to Tech students and faculty without charge at the counter by the post office in the Administration building.

President Benson's messages on post war planning, constitutional government and free private enterprise are now reaching about 25 million people weekly through 3,500 newspapers, more than 30 broadcasting stations and scores of house organs and personal addresses.

In an address delivered before the Lumber Dealers association of Ohio, Dr. Benson defined private enterprise as "a type of economy wherein individual persons are free to own property and to create and operate industry." He also pointed out its supremacy over public enterprise, which he defined as "that type of economy wherein the national government controls the business and the industry of a nation." Dr. Benson pointed out that in Russia, even retail stores are operated by the government. He held that even though private enterprise, as the family unit and church, has its faults, it should be improved rather than discarded.

Benson graduated from Oklahoma A&M college in 1924, and the next year taught and studied at Harding college. At the end of the year he married, and with his wife, volunteered for mission work in China. He did his graduate work in the University of Chicago. In 1926 he was recalled from China to be president of Harding, which at that time was in debt for the sum of \$75,000. He has completely wiped out that debt and meanwhile put Harding college on the map.

An article appearing in the June 3, 1944, Saturday Evening Post was entitled "Arkansas Crusader" and devoted several pages to the work and political beliefs held by Dr. Benson.

Guy M. Ruesh, business man with interests in New York, New Jersey and California and Mr. S. L. Forest, Lubbock business man, were influential in bringing Dr. Benson to Lubbock.

NEW SIDEWALK

A sidewalk, approximately 100 feet long and 4 feet wide, extending from a previously built walk north of the Home Economics building to the circle has been completed, according to George Long, superintendent of grounds.

College Calendar

Friday, June 22
Dance, gym, 9-11 p. m.
Tuesday, June 26
Band concert, east of T. E. bldg., 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, June 27
Amateur Night, Ad. Bldg. Green, 8:45.
Thursday, June 28
"So Proudly We Hail," Ad. bldg. Green, 9 p. m.

Druke & Shaw to Appear on Artist Course

Duo-Piano Concert Given on Ad Green Monday, July 2nd



DR. BENSON

Texas Tech Summer Recreation program will present Helene Druke and Walter Shaw, duo-pianists, in a concert on Monday evening, July 2, at 8:45 on the Ad. Bldg. Green. Ticket holders will be admitted at the gate; others wishing to attend may purchase tickets that evening for \$1.

Helene Druke is a Salt Lake City girl. She studied with Lonny Epstein at the Institute of Musical Art of Juillard and a scholarship. She also studied several summers on private scholarship with Mr. Carl Friedberg.

Walter Shaw, of Pittsburgh, when a boy studied with J. H. Habbert, then later with Mr. Friedberg. The first summer, 1940, they went to Graduate school with Mr. Friedberg on a fellowship. Helene was fortunate enough to be given a private scholarship by Mr. Friedberg. During this time both had been doing duo-piano work with members of their teacher's classes.

It is of interest to know that Mr. Friedberg is known in Europe as a teacher and pianist as is Mr. Worowitz in this country, although he has never toured a great deal in this country. He is nationally acclaimed for his great teaching ability.

"Keep your eyes on this duo. They will some day eclipse any of the so-called foreign piano duos." That is what the celebrated composer and pianist, Professor Carl Friedberg, said six years ago of the young team.

Appropriations Show Increase

The Higher Education Appropriations bill as passed by the Texas legislature, though as yet not signed by Governor Stevenson, allows Tech \$916,440 for the year 1946-47 which is a substantial increase over the 1945-46 appropriation of \$887,914.

In commenting on the budget, President Whyburn voiced satisfaction with the provisions that have been made for operational and instructional needs of the college for the next year.

In keeping with a uniform policy adopted by the Legislature, no provision has been made for additional buildings on any college campus.

"Texas Tech is so badly in need of a number of new buildings that this will cause problems in housing our activities," President Whyburn said, but added that he was pleased with the appropriations. He expressed appreciation of the cooperation given by the Senate and House members, particularly Senator Sterling Parrish and Representative Preston Smith from this district.

"At every stage they kept in close touch with college officials and all efforts to present the college's financial needs were closely coordinated," Whyburn said.

The appropriations bill as approved by the conference committee represents a substantial increase of funds provided the past two years. The total is \$75,000 higher than the board of control recommendations and \$225,000 higher than the original Senate bill and within \$25,000 of the original House figure.

Thirty-Five FFA Boys Get Awards

Lone Star Farmer Degrees Presented

HE Articles Published

Several research articles have been published recently in national scientific journals by faculty members of the department of foods and nutrition. The department, headed by Mrs. Jonnie McCreary, Michels, has carried on a steady program of research during the past several years.

An "Analysis of Food Selections of 80 Families of Lubbock, Texas," by Mina Wolf Lamb and Marie Carlson in *Journal of Nutrition* has been accepted for publication by the Journal of the American Dietetic association, and will appear in that publication in the early fall. The first part of this piece of research, entitled "A Study of the Dietary Practices and Food Habits of 83 Families in Lubbock, Texas," was published in the Sept. 1944 issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic association.

"The Basal Metabolism of Eight Nursery School children Determined at Three Month Intervals" has been accepted for publication by the American Journal of Diseases of Children. This research was carried on by Dr. Nina Lamb.

"The Analysis of the Food Consumption of Nursery School Children" is being prepared for publication in the *Journal of Child Development* by Dr. Mina Lamb and Dr. Bing Chung Ling.

Work on food analysis studies has been done in cooperation with the department of chemistry, the department of plant industry, and the department of rural home research at College Station, Texas. "Leaves and Stems of Turnip Greens as a Source of Some Minerals and Nutrients" on which Mrs. Michie, Dr. Oberg and Dr. Young collaborated with Dr. Whitacre of the Rural Home Research department of A&M college has been submitted for publication to the Journal of Food Research. This is the third paper on this study. Two previous papers have been published in the January and February 1944 issues of that journal.

Amateur Night to Be Wednesday

Featured on the Summer Recreation program Wednesday evening at 8:45, June 27, on the Ad. Bldg. Green, will be Amateur night which will award three contestants with prizes.

Try-outs were held last Wednesday afternoon. A student committee heard the applicants and chose contestants for the program. Serving on the committee were Troy Davidson, Merle Johnson, Charles Senning, Margaret Ann Huffaker, and Selma Pendleton. Miss Helene Blattner is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Appearing, but not in the capacity of contestants, will be the boys' glee club directed by Bryan Duff, a Sis Hopkins number by Jimmy Hopsan and a hypnotist act by Billy Ligon.

The program of contestants includes a skit by Jackie Cogdill and John Ewing; Spanish dance and also a baton twirling number by Billy Ligon, medley by a trio made up of Norma and Mary Hammer and Peggy Stovall, and boogie-woogie piano selections by Winston Redwine.

A secret committee composed of students will judge and award the prizes, according to Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the Summer Recreation activities committee.

Honoring 35 boys who received the Lone Star Farmer Degree, the highest award that the state department of Agriculture Education gives, a banquet was given Wednesday evening at Hotel Lubbock. Robert A. Manire, State Director of Agriculture Education, presented the certificates and addressed the group.

Invited to the banquet were the fathers of all the boys receiving the awards, according to O. T. Ryan, supervisor of agriculture education of Tech. Five members of the organization have been recommended by the society and accepted by the state association for honorary degrees from the American association, which will be conferred in October. Ryan said that three names are the quota for this section of the state, but some other districts were unable to fulfill theirs, therefore this area was allowed two extra.

The list of those receiving honorary awards from the American association includes Marion Bumgardner of Wellington, J. E. Heathington of Rails, Bennie Bob Hobgood and Gene Cade of Friendship. Officers of the association gave honorary degrees to four vocational agriculture teachers of this area, who have done outstanding work. These teachers are Messrs. J. M. Hill of Tulia, Wallace Randolph of Plains, Wade Davis of Hale Center and J. L. Green of Loop.

Speakers for the banquet included Manire who presented each of the 35 honored boys with keys and certificates of membership. Retiring state officer, Duane Jones, of Spring Lake and Bradford Bullard of Shamrock, who won the state public speaking award this year and will meet regional winners soon, were the two other speakers.

Star member from this section is Billy Burrow of Tulia, who will succeed Jones as state officer. To become a member of the Lone Star Farmers association a person must apply to the state committee, showing that he has qualified himself according to the ten stated requirements in the official manual of Future Farmers of America which include farm ownership, membership, scholarship, leadership and honorship.

Honorees at the banquet were Kenneth Burke and Wayland Sanders of Brownfield, Charles E. Cade, Clarence H. Kitten and Oliver Thornbush all of Cooper; Jonas Worsham of Friendship; Kenneth Hart, J. L. Hedrick, Dowden Koeninger and Kenneth Louthan of Hale Center; Robert B. Isom of Idalou; Jimmy Green and Dale Tate of Loop;

Winston Allen and J. R. Bridges of Lubbock; Robert E. Meyers of New Deal; Earl Buram, Kenneth Sterling and Zane Taylor of Panhandle; Donald C. Cross of Plains; Lawrence C. Marshall and Glendon Schneider of Plainview.

Ray Dunaway of Ropesville; Alva D. Haley of Seagraves; Floyd Mock of Seminole; Billy Wayne Clayton of Spring Lake; Pat Cooperland, Cleston Pritchett, Orville Robinson and Dewey Watson of Spur; Kenneth Adams, Billy Burrow, Aaron B. Halle and Ross O'Daniel of Tulia.

Major Hartman Attends Son's Navy Graduation

Major C. F. Hartman has gone to Houston to witness the graduation exercises of Rice University, where his son Charles Payne Hartman will receive an ensign rating for his work in the Navy college program there. He will also receive a degree in petroleum engineering.

Socorro Rangel Gets Scholarship

Socorro Rangel of Abernathy will enroll at Tech this Sept. as the first student to benefit from the Hiram W. Parks scholarship for students of Mexican descent. She plans to major in sociology.

For the summer months Socorro is working at the Llanos Theater, which of Parks is owner. She has worked there several years.

Senorita Rangel started to school when she was eight years old, though she was not able to graduate until she had reached the age of twenty. She finished this June at Abernathy high school and for her four years there, she maintained a B-average.

In her home, she says, her family speaks both English and Spanish. As she has never studied Spanish, she is planning to minor in it at Tech.

Socorro is a member of a large family, consisting of four brothers and seven sisters, of which she is the oldest. Their names are as follows: Paul, Jose, Manuel, Carlos, Juanita, Maria, Frances Nieves, Kay, Betty and Olivia. Her father is an employee of the Santa Fe Railroad company.

As hobbies she enjoys bicycling, roller skating and cooking. Socorro says that Mexican dishes such as enchiladas, tacos, spanish rice, and beans are her specialties. She was somewhat reluctant to talk about her boy-friends, but finally admitted having two or three and writing to several soldiers.

Star Telegram Writer Visits Pres. Whyburn

Robert Wear, who was European war correspondent for the Fort Worth Star Telegram from November through May, visited President Whyburn Monday on his way to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Wear wrote several stories about President Whyburn for the Star Telegram at the time of his inauguration.

The war correspondent's cousin, Professor L. E. Wear of the California Institute of Technology, was a close friend of Dr. Whyburn. He was accompanied by his wife and 9-year-old son.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors are asked to meet in room 101 of the Chemistry building Tuesday June 26, for the purpose of organizing the class and attending to other routine matters, according to Dr. Albert Barnett, acting as director of the summer session.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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Building for Democracy

Ranking up with War Bonds as a civilian contribution toward preserving America as we want it, are college scholarships. Education is the straightest shot towards freedom, and, we believe, the only method of maintaining it. Therefore every well-educated citizen is a rock in the foundation for freedom.

Even the tallest of buildings will collapse after a period if it lacks a firm foundation, and this applies to nations. Realizing this, the attitude of World War II participants has changed from "Make the world safe for democracy" to something like "Make democracy strong enough and wise enough to survive in the world."

Hiram W. Parks, Lubbock citizen and owner of the Llanos theater, added to the foundation when he set up a scholarship to enable one student of Mexican descent to attend Tech each year.

At present there are eight scholarships, not counting this new one, which are listed in the College bulletin. The first called session of the Forty-third Legislature made it legal for the governing boards of State-supported colleges to confer scholarships on the honor students of accredited high schools. By agreement between the colleges, one scholarship each year will be granted to the top ranking graduate of each accredited high school, who may choose the State-supported college which he will attend.

Privately contributed scholarships include those of the Avalanche-Journal, which is awarded annually to the junior journalism student who does the best work in reporting in the first semester; Wilbur C. Hawk Memorial, which is given for the best work in reporting in the second semester by a junior journalism student; and the Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson scholarship, awarded each year to the journalism student of sophomore or junior standing who has the highest scholastic average for the year.

The LaVerne Noyes foundation has approved Texas Technological college to participate in the funds of a foundation created by the late LaVerne Noyes of Chicago. The income allotted to Tech may be used for the payment of tuition of veterans of World War I, or their children.

Other scholarships include the Sears-Roebuck foundation, which has approved Tech to receive certain scholarships for the study of students in the division of agriculture; the Freshmen Textile Engineering scholarships, which are made to beginning students majoring in textile engineering; and the Roscoe Wilson Memorial which goes each year to a student majoring in foreign languages.

These scholarships make it possible for worthy students to attend college, and we appreciate having them. We feel that money spent in this manner will pay dividends now and later. —K. P.

Dallas Visitors Are Shown Through Campus Building

Fred Luhnaw and W. T. Whyburn, manager and assistant manager, respectively of the William Volker company of Dallas, Sid Vandt, a representative of Felt Products company, and F. M. Viquain, of the Armstrong Cork company, were shown through the Textile Engineering building recently by President Whyburn and L. E. Parsons.

The William Volker company is a large floor-covering company which has businesses in 12 states with main headquarters in Kansas City. The firm has established the William Volker Charities, Inc., which granted an endowment of \$200,000 to Kansas State college to be spread over a five-year period for the support of an Institute of American Citizenship.

"2nd-Generation" Student Plans to Attend Tech

Dean Mary W. Doak has reported that another "Second generation" student is making plans to enter Tech next fall as a freshman. She is Jean Alger, 17, of Seminole.

Jean's mother, Mrs. Fay Alger, the former Miss Fay Rollins, also of Seminole is a Tech graduate. Four other members of the Rollins family, three sisters and one brother, completed work at Tech in the past years. Jean will be a commercial art student.

Hal McElya of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McElya, and Jack Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sams of Memphis, Tenn., are "second generation" students attending summer school. Both are freshmen.

WAVES in Action *** Storekeeper



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Everything in the Navy must be accounted for. It's the job of storekeepers to keep track of all supplies — from pencils to parachutes. WAVES receive special training for this work at Navy schools. Those who qualify as petty officers earn a salary of \$78 a month, plus free meals and quarters, or \$3.05 a day for subsistence when government facilities are not available. The girl in the photo is a Storekeeper, Third Class, the crossed keys indicating storekeeper and the single chevron meaning third class petty officer.

Life With the Exes

Pvt. Edwin P. Hatchett, '43-44 pre-med student, recently spent a thirteen day furlough here with his family. He had just completed his basic infantry training at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he was rated an expert rifleman, and went from here to Ft. Meade, Md.

Troy M. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Price has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the India Burma Air service command. Lt. Price was employed by the Star Engraving company, Lubbock, prior to his enlistment in the Army in March, 1942. His duties now are those of assistant technical inspector at his base. Before receiving his appointment as second lieutenant he held the grade of technical sergeant.

S 2/c George C. Riek, '44 Engineer major, son of Mrs. Jessie Riek, recently spent a five-day leave here following completion of his boot camp training at San Diego, and has been assigned to the Navy radar school at San Diego.

Charles I. Poole, '39-41 A&S, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poole of Texon, and formerly of Meadow, was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., recently and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was inducted July 11, '42 and was first stationed at Camp Wolters. He was employed at the Varsity Book store as a printer while going to Tech.

Cpl. Harlan E. Dunlop, '39-42 dairy manufacturing major, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit plaque. The squadron's award was for "superior performance of duty and outstanding devotion to the accomplishment of its assigned mission" during the period from May 1 to Dec. 13, '44. The citation entitles squadron personnel to wear a special olive drab patch containing a gold and yellow laurel wreath on the right forearm sleeve of their uniforms. Cpl. Dunlop entered the Army in April, 1942, and served as a military policeman at L.A.A.F. before reporting to the Cadet center in Oct. of that year.

RT 2/c Harold L. Kendrick, '43-44 Engineer major recently spent a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kendrick at 4015 Twenty-first. At the end of his visit here he left for the West Coast where he will receive further assignment. Prior to his visit home he had just completed a radio technician course at Navy Pier, Chicago.

S/Sgt. Woodrow W. (Jack) Turner, '41 Engineering major, has

been overseas with the Eighth Air force in England for 25 months as a ground crew mechanic. His brother, Lt. Cecil R. Turner, is an Infantry officer in Germany with the First Army.

There are 130 bridges across the Mississippi River.

The World at War

By DR. C. D. EAVES
Professor of History

Japan will surrender within the next 90 days before bombing destroys her cities or she will fight on to the bitter end a year or two later. This is the opinion of most experts on Japan.

In case she insists on a fight to extermination, our plan of fighting her is to use terrific bombings to soften her up and to apply a tight blockade. Her air force will be starved for want of gasoline.

In the meantime, our land and sea forces will establish numerous island air bases close in for short range bombing and will land around Shanghai to open a water route up the Yangtze to the interior of China to furnish supplies with which to equip and train a huge Chinese land army. Air bases will be set up in China to cooperate with the land forces and to bomb Jap industries in Manchuria and Korea. If Russia wants to come into the war, she will be welcome since her entry will shorten the war by several months and save tens of thousands of American casualties.

You see, we are planning to spend time in order to save the lives of our boys. Invasion of Japan's main islands now would cost us over a million casualties. But after a year her heavy industries and aircraft factories will be a shambles, her navy will be blown up and her people will be desperate with hunger and war weariness. She will have no air power and only small arms with which to fight. Then she will be ripe for invasion and can be overrun by our crack armies in a few months time with far less cost in lives.

Earrings are still worn by some fishermen on the Belgian coast. Showers for the bride originated in Holland.

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presentation of
Captain Hugh M.

book. The award
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Capt. McFar-
Mr. and Mrs.
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Capt. McFarland Receives Medal

Army Air Force Headquarters at Randolph Field has announced the presentation of the Silver Star to Captain Hugh McFarland of Lubbock. The award was made by Brig. Gen. M. F. Davis, commanding general of the AAF central Flying Command.

Capt. McFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Numan H. McFarland, 2210 Twenty-seventh street, Lubbock, Texas, with whom he lived before entering the air force. He was educated at Lubbock schools and graduated from Tech in 1940, receiving a bachelors degree in business administration. His wife, Mrs. Rebecca B. McFarland, formerly of Waco, Texas, is now residing at 231 E. Craig street, San Antonio.

McFarland's service includes 11 months in the China-Burma theater, 12 missions as pilot of a P-51, and 130 hours in operational flights over enemy territory including many missions of rescue and evacuation of wounded in small army liaison planes.

Between July 1943 and June 1944 he was assistant group operations officer of a fighter bomber unit in India, and commanding officer at two air bases in Burma. At present Capt. McFarland is assigned to headquarters Randolph Field as assistant operations officer, air safety and flight operations, of the CFTC.

The citation stated: "The Silver Star is hereby awarded to First Lt. (now Captain) Hugh McFarland, Fighter Squadron, for gallantry in action on March 19, 1944, while attempting to rescue a pilot forced down in Japanese occupied territory in Northern Burma. Lt. McFarland, above and beyond the call of duty, volunteered to fly a liaison plane over an active combat zone and land behind the enemy's lines in an organized area. The landing, a daring feat accomplished with great skill on a small clearing in the jungle, was affected at twilight when visibility was extremely limited. Shortly after landing, the plane was greatly damaged. Grounded behind the lines, Lt. McFarland and his fellow pilot made their way to a friendly area after a period of four days. The fortitude, skill and coolness displayed by Lt. McFarland under these hazardous and trying conditions reflect great credit on himself and the military service of the United States."

Spring Grades Now Available

Grades for the spring semester ending May 28 were mailed from the registrar's office Monday to parents or guardians of the 1999 students enrolled for the past term. Of that number 124 were graduating seniors.

For students who are in school at present, grade books are available in the registrar's office.



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From.... I



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

KAY PINKSTON and DAVID KILPATRICK have been doing the town together lately. Whieee for the Count's boss lady!

Ex-Techman CLEO MILLER who is in boot camp in San Diego, sent MELBA GLEE BOWMAN red roses for her birthday last week.

JODIE WOFFARD was here last weekend, perhaps to check up on MARSHALL MASON. The count can report that he has been a good (solo) boy every since she left.

Well, guess who has VOLNEY FARNSWORTH has been going with lately? That's right, JO TATE. GLENNA WILLIAMS journeyed to Kansas City last weekend to see one Pvt. FALKNER, once more before he left for active duty overseas.

It's too late boys. That cute brunette, MARGARET, is MRS. FLING.

LA JUANA LEIBFRIED and JIGGS LARSON are still being seen around consistently, but not steadily—they say.

Surprising situation of the week was when TED CRAGER and ADA HILBURN double dated. He was with JANE BURNS, and she was with CLAUDE BURROWS.

TOM BANDY is getting married, June 23 to a GEORGIA girl in Warm Springs. BILL MURPHEE is to be best man.

While on the subject of weddings, the Count wants to send congrats to HALLIE CRUM and EARL CHRISTY also HOPE CADE and JOE NELSON.

Fish TOM HALEY gets around pretty well for a new comer. For instance, cute HELEN POPE for a play mate.

FAUSTINA FULPER has Marine interests, but not necessarily aquatic.

According to DORIS LOVE-LACE, BEN COULDING is still around, but she seems to have lost that necessary ingredient—enthusiasm.

SHIRLEY FLOYD will have a very special guest soon from Lincoln, Neb., the OAO, (one and only) F/O GILBERT ROBERSON.

Photo class has its possibilities, socially more than studiously, ask JUNE ARNOLD about the "Nice" people she met at L.A.A.F. when she went to take pictures.

Due to circumstances beyond our control mainly no gas and no es-

From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

Getting an early start on basketball practice are the following men: Jay Kerr and Jiggs Jackson, both lettermen; and Bill Kelley, "Spider" Dillon and T. M. Cox, all returning squadmen. Freshmen reporting were Thomas Bailey and Alfred Shoultz from Childress; Ardis Barton, of Springlake; and Burl Daniel, from Arlington Heights in Fort Worth.

Monday opens the Red Raider summer football practice. Head coach Morgan and Assistant coach Robison will instruct the men in blocking, timing and form. These sessions will be held each weekday from 4:30 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. All Tech men may participate in these workouts; if you are interested report to either of the coaches. Shorts and tennis shoes will be in style.

The Missouri Valley conference has passed a rule requiring a certain scholastic average of men engaged in varsity athletics. This means, for example, that the football players at Tulsa U. will not only have to be enrolled in school, but will also have to attend classes and pass a certain percent of their work. The rule became effective at the beginning of the '45 spring semester. Tulsa's football team will not be weakened by this rule, as Camp Wilson and many of the other stars have already made their grades. Coach Henry Finka has set up definite hours for his men to report to the study hall each day. Finka will field another bowl-minded football team next fall, which will meet the Raiders in Tech's stadium.

Bill Kelley is athletic director of the community center this summer. T. M. Cox is directing the Boys' club athletic program.

Ex-Raider Homer Lawson was on the Tech campus this week. Homer played guard for the Raiders last year and is in the army now.

Ex-Raider, Don Grove is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. He is in the infantry. Don played football and basketball during both the '43 and '44 seasons.

Partners Kerr and Cox are sporting a Model "A" Ford now days. They report that it runs smoothly, however, the tires are thin—air shows through on all four of them.

Hubert Bechtol came by the office today. He is home on a 15-day furlough from Texas U. where he is stationed. Hubert played Red Raider football in '43, lettering at end, and made All-American at Texas last year. "Beck" will be back at Texas U. next year, along with: Harlan Wetzel and Jimmy Plyer at tackles; Doug McDonald

at center and Maxie Bell and Jack Halfpenny in the backfield. From T.C.U. to Texas U. the Navy has transferred Monroe Harrelson and Ransom Jackson. Add to the above list Dick Harris, all-state center from Wichita Falls and we have a good picture of the '45 Longhorns.

Coach Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. has a new five-year contract as head coach of the Horned Frogs. The Dutchman has been at T. C. U. since 1917, both as a player and

coach. He has been head football coach since 1934.

W. L. Stangel Speaks on Research Program

W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal husbandry department, spoke on "Recent Research Projects in Cattle Feeding" at a meeting of the Lion's club of Anton. In his talk he told the results of projects he has carried on at Tech.

CAPTAIN CLENE

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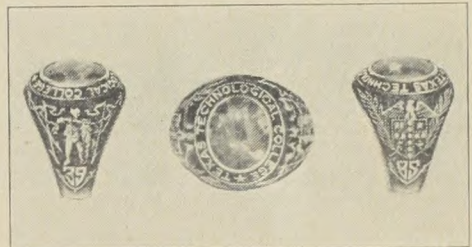
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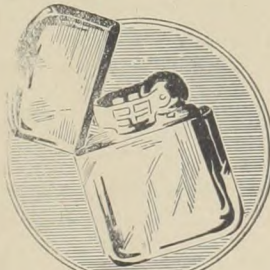
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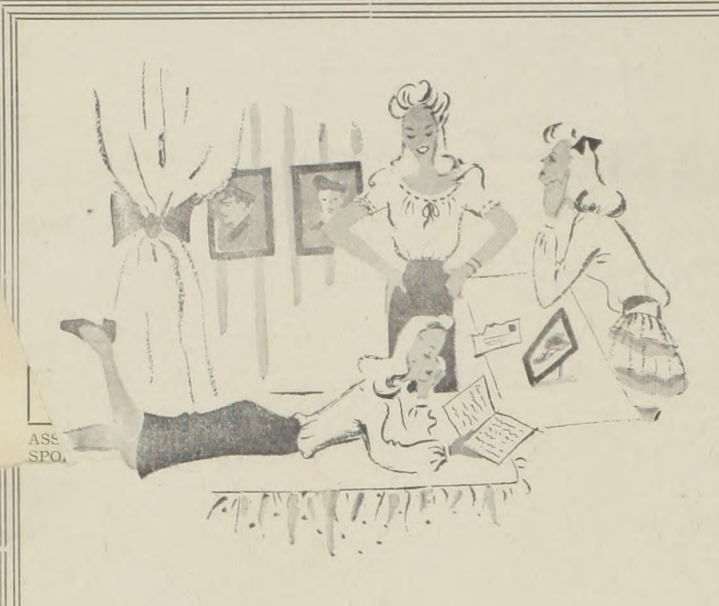
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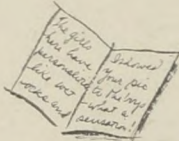
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Band Concert Tuesday Night

Third of a series of band concerts will be held Tuesday evening June 26, at 8:30 o'clock east of the Textile Engineering building.

Featured on the program will be a trombone solo "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Gardell Simons, played by Don Vaughn of Odessa, and a piccolo duet "Two Little Bull Fences" by Flaig played by Norma Hammer of Wink and Mary Lou Boone of Chaline.

Included in the program of the concert band will be "Dance of the Iris" by Ponchielli, conducted by Dhossche; "Student Prince Overture" by Romberg, conducted by D. M. Crain; "Estrellita" by Manuel Ponce; and the second movement of the fifth symphony by Shostakovitch, arranged for the band by Charles A. Wiley.

Microfilm Reader Loaned Tech Library by President

President W. M. Whyburn has loaned a microfilm reader to the library reference room while the regular reader is being repaired, according to Miss Emma L. Main, acting head librarian.

Famous manuscripts have been recorded on microfilm to make them available to scholars and students. Through the inter-library loan association, film libraries of other educational institutions and libraries, including the Library of Congress, may be used by Tech students.

Tyler Store Chooses Tech

Kline's, the Tyler store which advertises itself as "The outstanding fashion institution of East Texas," has chosen Texas Tech as a representative of true college life and has written for information on decorating their new Junior Deb shop in a Tech motif.

The twain met, at least by correspondence, when President W. M. Whyburn wrote telling them where they could obtain Tech pennants and stickers. The store manager also asked for a college seal which could be reproduced for display in the new shop.

Band Students' Entertainment

For the entertainment of those attending the annual Tech summer band school, the band room in the Textile building will be open each Saturday night, through July 7, from 8 until 11 o'clock for games and dancing.

Activities will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley. Music will be furnished by a phonograph.

A series of evening concerts is being given by the band school of which Mr. Wiley is in charge.

Prevention of Poliomyelitis

With 161 cases of poliomyelitis reported in Texas, Tech students are among the many who are taking precautions against the possibility of taking the dread disease. Because doctors and scientists have not found the cause of the disease or how it is contracted, it is not known how to prevent taking polio, but when the disease is prevalent it is common practice to avoid eating in public places, to stay away from public swimming pools and to avoid public gathering places.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says, "Of course, cleanliness and personal hygiene are ordinarily taken for granted, but at this time with poliomyelitis reaching into every section of our state and with more than 160 cases already reported, I would like to re-emphasize some personal sanitary measures which may help in preventing the spread of this crippling and often fatal disease."

For cleanliness, frequent bathing and immaculately clean clothing are vitally necessary, stressed the health officer. Oral hygiene with thorough brushing of the teeth and the use of a mild antiseptic are recommended. The nasal passages should be kept clean and dental defects corrected immediately. Sanitation and thorough cleanliness in the home are also emphasized. Since flies, rats and roaches are suspected as being responsible for transmission

"If good personal hygiene is combined with good community sanitation and hygiene it is hard for any disease to get a foothold." Dr. Cox said, "With such a dread disease as poliomyelitis prevalent in every section of the state, no precaution should be overlooked and no bars should be left down for its entrance."

A bulletin sent out by the state health department has said, "During an outbreak of infantile paralysis be alert to any signs of illness or changes in normal state of health. Do not assume that a stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache or signs of a cold and fever are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis."

Joan Prouty, Lubbock's only polio case of the year, was flown to Kenny institute by an Army plane Tuesday for treatment. It is thought that Miss Prouty contracted the disease in Dallas where she was attending school. She lives at 3019 Twenty-first street.

The custom of presenting the keys of a city goes back to medieval times, when every fortified town in Europe was surrounded by walls and people could only enter or leave by the gates.

Lubbock Weather Is Usually Dry

By KAY PINKSTON

The intriguing subject of West Texas weather is not one to be explained dogmatically or predicted with any degree of confidence. But being a West Texan of short standing, I am in the pleasant condition, in regard to the weather, of not knowing enough to know what I don't know. I say this now, because I have been told that no true West Texan would hazard a guess as to weather conditions for as far as a day in the future.

Still there are fundamental reasons for weather, a system of cause and effect, or as Lubbock farmers might put it now—a vicious circle.

As a general rule precipitation occurs when the temperature of the atmosphere is lowered. The air contracts as it cools, thus increasing its relative humidity. In other words, the cooled air is capable of holding less water vapor and although it may hold the same amount as before, its relative humidity is increased. The water vapor then condenses into rain, or if cold enough sleet or snow or hail.

Now that we have cleared up weather in general we will go on to Lubbock in particular. It is obvious that there is plenty of wind, and dust. (Dust aids rainfall because the water vapor must have some particle to form around.) But still there is something lacking, namely precipitation, water in the form of drops, or rain.

The trouble here, as I see it, from the 33 degree parallel of my atlas, is that this is a dry region having little moisture in the air. So that the winds, although they range in speed from light winds that merely cause smoke to rise vertically to branch-breaking gales and worse, are not enough colder than the land temperature to increase the relative humidity to the point of rainfall. However, this condition has been known to occur.

Also, there is not a sufficiently large body of water near Lubbock to produce wet, sea or water breezes, and out here where the westerlies blow they are pretty dry.

In the meantime farmers and local merchants cuss and discuss the weather while crops burn up and the umbrella-raincoat trade gets worse every year. Tech freshmen pray for rain with little results except for the water that trickles down their necks from upper windows of the Girls' dormitory. More philosophical Lubbockites sit in front of their lawn sprinklers and meditate.

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