



EUGENE RAINWATER

Rainwater Wins Journalism Prize

Three Other Awards Won In Journalism

Eugene Rainwater of Vernon has been announced as winner of the \$100 cash scholarship offered annually by Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson of Lubbock for the journalism student who has the highest scholastic average for the year at Texas Tech. Rainwater had a straight "A" record for both semesters.

A junior journalism student, Rainwater is making his expenses while attending college as an employee of the Tech press. Rainwater is a member of the Press Club and serves on the Toreador staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rainwater of Vernon.

Journalism scholarships previously announced include the \$50 cash award for the best work in reporting during the fall semester given by the Avalanche-Journal Publications. It was won by T. J. Harris of Lubbock.

Gordon Hanna of Jacksboro won the \$50 cash award for the best work in reporting during the spring semester. The scholarship was given by the Amarillo News-Globe and is known as the Wilbur C. Hawk Memorial scholarship.

Awards in all scholarships are placed on deposit in the business office of the college for use in defraying college expenses during the next long session.

Teacher Safety Course Offered

"How to keep from killing yourself—with 3 college hours credit" is the theme of a new course in "Teaching of Safety" being offered in the department of industrial engineering, engineering drawing and industrial education the second semester of summer school.

Industrial education 332 aims to acquaint students with the seriousness and magnitude of accidents, their causes, ways of prevention and methods of teaching the general subject of safety in school, on the farm and in industry.

"The course furthermore aims to familiarize public school teachers with sources of information covering safety in the foregoing places, such as government publications, publications of National Safety Council, The National Board of Fire Underwriters, and many others," said O. A. St. Clair, head of the department and instructor in the new safety course.

The course is not to be confused with the traffic safety course taught the first semester, St. Clair state, as the content is confined to general safety measures in the home and in industry instead of on streets and highways.

Prerequisite for the course is junior standing or consent of the head of the department.

Floy Glenn Teaches In Canadian Schools

Floy Glenn, spring graduate of the HE school, has been elected to teach home economics in the Canadian schools beginning next fall.

Concert Closes Greatest Summer Band Season

'Socialized Medicine' Under Fire In Forum Monday Night

Downtown Doctors, Tech Professor Lead Discussion

"Are We Ready for Socialized Medicine?" This question will be discussed Monday night at 8 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge by the Forum. E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration, will preside at the meeting, and Dr. W. L. Baugh, staff member of West Texas hospital will speak on "What Present Day Medicine Affords the Poor," Dr. C. J. Hollingsworth, superintendent of West Texas hospital, will present the "Possibilities of Group Hospitalization."

Dr. A. J. Bahm, head of the department of sociology and psychology, will speak on "The Case for Socialized Medicine," and will be opposed by Dr. Allen T. Stewart in his talk on "Socialization of Medicine as a Practitioner Views It."

"The United States leads in health prevention, and our rate is lower than other countries under the present system," Stewart declared. "We feel that the trend of medical practice is adequate for the situation without putting the burden on the government."

Stewart indicated that he would submit figures to show the health situation in the United States is better as a whole than countries which have socialized medicine.

Bahm, defending social medicine, summarized his points by declaring that socialization would make it "better for patients—better service with less cost; better for physicians—greater income and less work; and better for taxpayers, employers, insurance companies and other professions and industries."

"Let us shift the emphasis Continued on page four

Sociology Group Goes To Mexico

Deadline for enrollment in the sociological field course in life and culture of Mexico has been set for Friday, July 7. Registration is in the library, room 215.

Unforeseen good fortune has resulted in the increase last week of the value in relation to the peso. Exchange of five pesos for one dollar changed to 6 pesos for one dollar. This will mean less expense for trip and incidentals than expected, Dr. A. J. Bahm, director of the course, announced. The group leaves by automobile July 18.

The following have already completed registration: Edward L. Donelson, Lubbock; Maggie Bryan, Memphis; Edna Bryan, Memphis; Maymie Teague, Crowell; Thom. F. Murray, Springfield, Mo.; and Selma M. Fossum, Hayfield, Minn.

Six hours credit will be given for completion of the course, which will include traveling about 2500 miles in Mexico, lectures by native Mexicans and resident Americans, and a paper from each student on a personal investigation into some phase of Mexican culture and problems.

Marriage Course Offered During Second Semester

For the first time in the Arts and Sciences division a course in marriage will be offered the second semester of the coming year. The course is sociology 431 and senior standing or consent of the instructor is a prerequisite.

It is proposed that lectures, readings and discussions be discussed under the following headings: What is marriage? Why marry? Whom shall I marry? How shall I marry? How to succeed in marriage. The only similar course ever

Leidigh Returns From Chicago

New Scholarships To Be Given At Tech

Dean A. H. Leidigh and Hughes Fish, holder of last year's Sears-Roebuck scholarship returned Sunday from Chicago where they attended a Sears-Roebuck conference June 27, 28 and 29.

Contests were held to determine the winner of the junior-senior scholarship for next year. Fish entered the contest.

Seventeen institutions were represented in the contests, Dean Leidigh said. First and second places were won by Iowa State and University of Missouri students. Fifteen other boys were surprised at the last minute before the contests when a \$100 scholarship was offered them. Announcement was made that these grants were to be extended to three or four other colleges next year.

Texas Tech was the only school represented that is not wholly an agricultural college and not a member of a land grant college or organization, Dean Leidigh said.

Next year at Tech there will be 12 freshmen scholarships maintained, one sophomore and one junior scholarship. There will also be a post graduate fellowship from the Texas organization of Sears-Roebuck.

Announcement relative to holders of scholarships will be made a month before school starts next fall. Applications are being received for scholarships for next year. Fifty per cent of the total rating depends on necessity, and as competition will be keen, only men with high scholastic averages have a chance, Dean Leidigh announced.

"The students from the various schools were well entertained during their stay in Chicago. Many of the boys had never ridden on a train before," Dean Leidigh said, "and none of them smoked cigarettes."

One Act Play Is Staged Tonight

Speech Department Presents Prize Play

Miss Ruth Pirtle will direct the presentation of a one-act play, "End of the Dance," by Hudson Strode, tonight in room 202, Administration building, at 7 o'clock. Members of the cast were chosen from among the students in the summer speech classes.

The setting of the story is in the upstairs living room in the house of Dr. Gregg, played by Tony Thurston, on Christmas afternoon. The story is centered around Madeline Marsden, a young dancer, played by Doris Kirk; and her husband, Gerald Marsden, a composer, played by Joe Burson. The part of Nurse Trewin is taken by Betty Alice Gordon.

This play was winner of the Samuel French prize in the Little Theatre Tournament in 1929. Joe Burson is stage manager. An admission charge of ten cents will be made.

Offered at Tech is in the Home Economics division, family relations 433.

Tech Professor Is Delegate To Stockholm Meet

Mrs. Dingus To Study Youth Movement In Germany And Italy

Mrs. G. W. Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, has recently been chosen as a delegate to the meeting of the International Federation of University Women, to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in August.

The meeting in Stockholm will be only a part of an extended European tour she will make. Mrs. Dingus will sail with a group of university women, on the ship Nieuw Amsterdam on July 25, she will leave Lubbock the 18th of this month.

In Germany she will attend lectures at the University of Heidelberg on German literature for a period of ten days. The remainder of the time she will make an extensive study of the current program for German women and the German youth movement.

Mrs. Dingus will make a special study of the places in Italy that are particularly associated with Caesar, and the other great Latin writers. She will visit the Virgilian Villa in Naples, a country estate that belongs to a group of people interested in the study of the classics.

The American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Dingus is a member, is a part of the International group. From the large membership in this group in the United States only forty women have been chosen as official delegates to the meeting in Stockholm. Mrs. Dingus has been asked to speak at this meeting on "Adult Education in America Since the Great Depression."



HAROLD WOOLRIDGE

Weeks Talks To Health Workers

"The Relation of Nutrition to Health" was the speech given by Miss Margaret W. Weeks before the second annual meeting of the Public Health Workers and Sanitation Officers held in cooperation with the college, July 5.

Miss Weeks discussed the essentials of adequate diet, summarized according to their main functions. Foods were grouped according to nutritive values. "Economy in foods can be effected without sacrificing their real food value. Butter, for instance, is not a necessity, and money can be saved by letting fat from meat, and vegetable fat of various kinds largely take its place," Miss Weeks said.

Figures were presented to show that from 40 to 60 per cent of American families are deficient in essential food elements. "People spend too much money for meat, fish and poultry, and too little for milk, fruits and vegetables."

'Miss Lubbock' Sought On Campus Will Get Fair Trip

THE TOREADOR was informed today that girls not over 21 and enrolled in Tech would be eligible to enter the "Queen of Lubbock" contest being conducted in Lubbock by the Lubbock Daily Times in cooperation with its advertisers.

The winner of the title "Queen of Lubbock" will receive a three-day all-expense trip to the World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay. An official Fair chaperon will accompany the winner.

Candidates must collect votes from cooperating merchants and labels from nationally advertised merchandise. There is nothing to sell, and entry is free to any girl between the ages of 16 and 21.

The first Tech girl to enter the contest is Miss Wilma Milburn of 2315-14th street. For the information of Tech girls entering before the deadline Saturday night, THE TOREADOR will carry a complete list of participating merchants and national firms in its next issue.

Dr. Harding, Col. Irons Will Direct

Only Band Clinic In Texas Boasts 25 Per Cent Increase

With Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band, as guest conductor, the summer school band will present the first of two final concerts on the Administration building green at 8 o'clock tonight. The final program will be given July 13 under the direction of Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band.



DR. A. A. HARDING



D. O. WILEY

Graduate Club Meets Monday

The Graduate club will meet in room 101 of the Chemistry building Monday afternoon in its most important meeting, according to Joe Webb, president.

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, will speak on "Uses of the Library by Graduate Students." Her talk will cover a wide range of material for graduate students, and "where and how" to find desired material will be explained.

Barry Holton, who directed research at SMU before coming to Tech, will present the methods of research and give graduate students suggestions for a more systematic organization of materials. His subject is: "Research for the Graduate Student."



R. A. DHOSSCHE



COL. EARL D. IRONS

Visitors Investigate Tech Sugar Beet

J. C. Overpeck, head of the department of agronomy at New Mexico A and M college, was here Thursday looking over the sugar beet crop on Texas Tech farm.

H. M. Bainer, general agent for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad system, was here Wednesday. He is interested in the cultivation of sugar beets in this locality.

Fun Temporarily Suspended As First Term Exams Begin

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Term Summer Session 1939
TUESDAY, July 13
8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 8:30-10:00 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 11:30-1:00 or any time between these hours

FRIDAY, July 14
8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:30 or any time between these hours
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 7:00-8:30 or any time between these hours

Any classes not scheduled will meet at a time to be approved by the Dean of the Division and on announcement to be made in the class on or before Wednesday, July 12.

Examinations are normally three hours in length. In the case of classes of less than three semester hours credit, the time may be shortened proportionately by announcement in the class on or before Wednesday, July 12.

Tonight's program will be a joint presentation by the intermediate band directed by R. A. Dhossche and the concert band with Col. Irons and D. O. Wiley conducting the second half of the program.

Numbers for the intermediate band are: "On Parade," by Goldman; "Tintagel," by Skeat; Beethoven Selection arranged by Lake; and "Bravada-Paso Doble," by the Spanish composer, Corzon. The final number is a march in three-four time, an unusual accomplishment in band music, Wiley said.

The second half of the program is composed of a varied type of work. Selections are: "The Vedette," by Alford; "Scenes From the Sierras," by Bennett; "Marche Slave," by Tschaiakowsky; "Nanine," a clarinet duet by Harold Woolridge and Bob Dickason; "Procession of the Nobles," from the opera "Mlada," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Blue Skies," arranged and directed by R. L. Meyers; "Rhythms of Rio," a rumba effect by Bennett; and Sousa's arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Tonight's concert will mark Col. Iron's first appearance with the band this summer. He is offering a short course in practical arranging for band and cornet. Wiley describes him as "a fine cornet player with a wide experience both as player and conductor and teacher. A number of his cornet solos have recently been published."

Dr. A. A. Harding arrives this week from the University of Illinois to begin his work on the final concert on July 13.

"The final program will probably be the finest in the history of the school," Wiley declared, "as Dr. Harding is, no doubt, the greatest college band director in the United States and his own band at the University of Illinois has been outstanding among college bands for the past 30 years."

Dr. Harding will play a large quantity of material from the University of Illinois band library besides conducting a band clinic on the 1940 contest numbers.

Described as the greatest band school ever held at Tech, and the only one of its kind in Texas, the end of the session finds the school with over a 25 per cent increase in enrollment over last summer's figures. Present enrollment is 190, an increase of more than 40 over last year. As an indication that Tech's band school was becoming a "mecca" for Southwest band leaders and musicians, Wiley pointed out the unusual distances travelled by band leaders in Texas, New Mexico and other states, to enroll here.

Horn Hall Has New Dietitian

Mrs. Dorothy Russell Goetzke assumed duties July 1 as dietitian at Horn Hall, replacing Miss Christine Berrier who accepted a position as head dietitian of the dormitories at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college.

Mrs. Goetzke comes from the University of Texas where she was assistant business director of Littlefield dormitory, working on her Master's degree at the same time. After receiving a degree from the Texas State College for Women she did hospital work in Houston and San Antonio before going to Austin.

Is Garner The Man?

John Nance Garner, Texas' favorite son, will be a strong contender for the presidency at the next Democratic national convention.

Texasans have every reason to support with enthusiasm his candidacy. As an outstanding leader of his party, he has assisted in shaping the course of the present administration. His abilities as an organizer, lawyer, editor, economist and statesman are well known in Texas politics. He would be invaluable to Texas in any capacity, and in the presidency, the state would undoubtedly secure benefits more in line with its needs.

Forty-seven other states are examining the possibilities of Garner for president, and putting up their own favorites to win benefits for their own states. But what of the United States as a unit?

The next president will come to office faced with the problem of a nation divided into forty-eight separate entities by barriers to interstate business and communication. The world will probably be in the midst of its second great war in a century. Domestic problems of unemployment and distribution of surpluses will have to be adjusted without loss of time. The foreign policy must be adjusted to fit worldwide needs and it must be done quickly. Can Garner do it?

The next president must possess more of the Rooseveltian exuberance and energy and less of the Coolidge qualities; he must have more of the Wilsonian idealism combined with the pugnaciousness of Theodore Roosevelt; he must have the sympathy of a Lincoln, the staunchness of a Jefferson, the finesse of a Franklin and the sternness of a Seward. Does Garner possess these traits?

The next president must not be merely a Texan or a New Yorker, but a citizen of the United States. State lines must not be a factor in determining public policy. Can Garner qualify?

Before the year is out favorite sons of forty-eight states will be weighed and judged, not according to his ability to bring advantages to his home state, but upon his ability to meet national needs and emergencies.

Students Need Food, Too!

Two types of professors at Tech cause students considerable embarrassment and discomfort. One shows up to his 7 o'clock at 7:35; the other, spellbound by his own eloquence, holds his students several minutes past the hour of adjournment.

Both these professors belong to a semi-robber group. The first forces students to part with tuition under pretense of getting value received; the second deprives him of his dinner, or robs another professor of a lawfully acquired and sometimes intelligent student!

Students are reluctant to walk out of a professor's class for ethical and scholastic reasons. However, meals are served at both dormitories on time—not a minute before or after—and instructors should be reminded that it takes a mighty good lecture to make up for missing the only chance to eat between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., or to make up for the displeasure of a professor when one enters his class ten or fifteen minutes past the hour.

Students who are tolerant toward the professor who becomes so absorbed in his work that he forgets the time, finds a simple reminder enough to call his attention to the hour. When adjournment time rolls around, clear the throat, glance nervously at a watch, shuffle the feet, close the notebooks and look suggestively at the door. If the professor still doesn't catch on, just arise, and like the traditional Arab, "steal silently away" to class, or lunch.

Let's Go To Jail . . .

In addition to all the fine entertainment and luxurious accommodations being provided inmates of our alleged penal institutions, they are now being culturally "rehabilitated" by close association with the cream of American crops.

In our federal prisons, inmates may turn to a study of finance under the very able tutelage of a Wall Street magnate who can tell them a thing or two about the Stock Exchange business. For citizenship and government, the nation's biggest and most successful political boss is on the spot to personally coach them in the "more practical" art of running a democracy. The recent acquisition of a number of blue-blooded society princes by federal prisons should steep the prisoners' souls in the charm and elegance of social conduct. Finally, with things as they are in Louisiana, especially at the State University, it looks as though the final touch will be added when a "very" ex-president puts a Ph. D. degree at prisoners' disposal.

Why starve and scrape and lavish thousands of dollars to become educated when a simple and less expensive yet just as practical, method is being provided in prisons through the cooperation of the federal government?

THE TOREADOR

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

Editorial office, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard, Night Editor, 1286. Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

ERNEST JOINER Editor-Manager

STAFF

Keith Axline Features Society
Lola Marie Daniel Sports
Joe Pierce Editor
Reporters: Vorus Kelly, Eugene Rainwater, Mary Ann Sparks, Jerry Watson, Ora Mae Harvey, Mary Beth Tomlinson, George Boswell.

First Person Plural

Axline

We found a lovely example of the college students proverbial bad manners at home the other night, when some boisterous brained student repeatedly shot firecrackers in the halls of the men's dorm from midnight on. The reverberation of the noise in the halls was terrific, which was just the effect that student desired. But it kept us awake for several hours, and we figured out that taken as a whole, the average college student is probably the most ill-mannered specimen of humanity that walks the face of the earth.

We don't know who it was celebrating the Fourth at that unearthly hour. It may have been a good friend of ours. Who it was is beside the point. We want to confine ourselves to generalities. It's more authentic, and a lot safer. What we are trying to get at is the fact that the ed and co-ed doesn't behave like he or she should, and that something should be done about it.

It isn't entirely the student's fault. Emily herself says that all good manners originate from a perfectly natural and harmonious impulse. The only trouble is that the college students seldom has an impulse that could be termed orthodox, to say the least. Our girl bats us over the

Continued on page four

Take The Traffic Course! . . .

In The Mail Pouch

Dear Editor:

Everywhere before and during the Fourth we heard over the radio and read in the newspapers about safety, safety and more SAFETY. Still there were over 500 deaths on and during the Fourth. This doesn't surprise or even shake us, because we are not acquainted with any of the dead. But if some of our number are killed or injured, then we start preaching safety. But are we such dumb bunnies, that we have to sacrifice a life just to learn a lesson. The guy who said "Experience in the best teacher" was sure right. But why in the name of great Joseph do we have to wait for that experience?

You probably wonder what I am griping about. It is just this. There is some of the most outlandish parking on this campus that I have seen anywhere. You hear these school teachers and school marm's get up and preach safety in their class rooms and then come up here and violate every rule ever heard of. At times, in front of the Engineering building, which is a very narrow street, there are cars

parked on both sides of the street till a greyhound couldn't chase a jackrabbit down the middle without sideswiping his posterior. If this isn't enough to gripe about, what is?

Only a few days ago, a fellow was coming out of the Gym and his hat blew off. Another boy took off after it and was bopped by an irresponsible school teacher. The kid might have been injured badly or even killed. All because of carelessness.

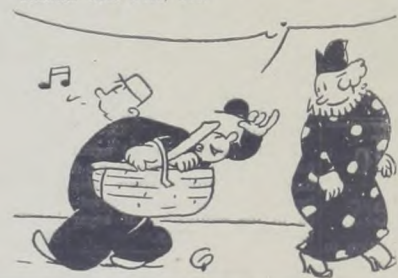
Editor, I don't know what we can do about it. Talking doesn't seem to do any good, so it looks like some of the poor students, who entrust their lives to walking will have to be cannon-fodder for a bunch of maniac drivers. This parking is a problem. But I think there are plenty of places to park besides on the driveway. But try telling this to a bunch of "old foggies," who are so set in their ways that an earthquake couldn't move them.

So, yours for more and better cannon-fodder. I remain the same griping soul, who does nobody good.

C.A.K.

GOOD MORNING!

I had to eat this gentleman's lunch because Prof. James G. Allen kept us through the lunch hour in English 434. So Milton did lose Paradise—what about my lunch? "Students Need Food, Too!"



Three Journalists Cover Murder; Editor Goes Nuts

Editor's Note: A murder plot was given three reporters to write up for the late edition. A feature writer, sports writer and society editor each wrote their story. Read and pity the poor copyreader!

As the feature writer saw it:

Blood spurting from every wound, and lying in a crimson pool that had already flowed from his torn and bleeding body, Walter Reggenwasser gasped out his last breath of life in the home of a friend last night.

Who committed this dastardly crime?—Why?—What was the motive?—These are questions on which the police have several different angles to work

from. A slip of blue scented paper with cypher inscriptions on it, and a railroad ticket to Canada provide clues which the police say will eventually lead to the apprehension of the criminal.

In all the annals of Tech's long history of crime, no murder so brutal, none with such heinous forces working to perpetrate such a malicious saga of hate destruction, has ever occurred before.

What with these wheels within wheels, plots and counterplots, the finish of this deep and dark mystery is unpredictable. The fact remains that Reggenwasser is dead. His friend O. Fish L. Redtape, is

TEXANS OF TODAY

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

John Nance Garner

JOHN NANCE GARNER WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1869 - EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL. LAW EDUCATION IN PRIVATE OFFICE. ADMITTED BAR 1890. EDITED UVALDE LEADER. PUBLIC LIFE BEGAN 1894 AS COUNTY JUDGE. TWO TERMS TEXAS LEGISLATURE. MARRIED MISS MARINETTE RHEINER, NOV. 25, '95 - ONE SON.

CARRIES OWN DEER TO CAMP 1938; OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST, FEARLESS CHAMPION OF THE RIGHT; ALWAYS ON THE JOB, IN COW CAMP OR CAPITOL. "CACTUS JACK" GARNER CAN BE DEPENDED UPON ONLY LIVING MAN WHO HAS BEEN PRESIDING OFFICER BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

ELECTED 58th CONGRESS 1905 - SERVING TO '35 - BECAME VICE PRESIDENT. SINCE START OF CAREER, MRS. GARNER HAS BEEN HIS SECRETARY IN WASHINGTON'S MOST REMARKABLE POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. HE HAS BROAD COMPREHENSION OF NATION'S POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, GAINED FROM SERVICE ON MOST IMPORTANT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE UNDER WOODROW WILSON. SOUND JUDGMENT AND UNEQUALLED LEADERSHIP.

AT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN 1932 - GARNER HELD MORE THAN 90 VOTES FOR PRESIDENT - BUT RELEASED TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA DELEGATIONS TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. SHATTERING PRECEDENTS A GARNER TRADITION. TODAY RANKS AS FOREMOST PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY OF THE NATION.

JOHN NANCE GARNER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS EVERY ATTITUDE TOWARD NATIONAL POLITICS - AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. HIS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT IS SIMPLE. HE EXPRESSED IT IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN 1932: "THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT AS I SEE IT, THE FIRST IS TO SAFEGUARD THE LIVES AND PROPERTIES OF OUR PEOPLE, THE SECOND IS TO INSURE THAT EACH OF US HAS A CHANCE TO WORK OUT HIS DESTINY ACCORDING TO HIS TALENTS. THIS INVOLVES PROTECTING HIM FROM BEING INJURED OR OPPRESSED BY THOSE OF SUPERIOR ACQUISITIVENESS AND PERHAPS LESS CONSCIENCE."

Joe Malow

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Tech Has Equipment For Cotton Study; So What?

By ERNEST JOINER

Cotton is not king at Texas Technological college.

Here a hundred thousand dollars in textile machinery, and the only approved curriculum in cotton marketing and industry in the South, goes begging.

Ask any farmer, banker, business man and economist what the basic problem of West Texas is—cotton. Ask them what one thing determines their standard of living; their very existence—cotton. Ask them what economic problem which, if solved, would relieve the domestic ills of the nation—cotton. Ask them what they have done to elevate "king cotton" to its proper position and to render responsible people appreciative of its value and acquainted with attending problems. "Well, we have installed the finest textile engineering department in the South at Texas Technological college, secured the most capable instructors and filled the building with the best equipment"—So they did—but left it out of the curriculum!

The school of journalism sends its graduates all over the South, yet they are blithely unaware of the fundamental economic workings of cotton. They are not required to take such a course and remain unable to converse intelligently or to understand with any sense of proportion, the problem which must be solved to secure their positions.

The home economics school, instead of availing itself of the facilities and instruction offered in the textile department, has set up a separate department of their own—spurning the many advantages to be gained in cloth, cleaning, dyeing and processing—and at the same time duplicating courses which ranks as institutional extravagance.

In the agriculture division, cotton is outstandingly predominant in importance—admittedly so. Yet agriculture students are required to take but one course offered to students of any division in the textile department.

Engineering students who will some day build and maintain the textile mills and machinery, as well as all other industry which depends more or less upon cotton to provide funds and fuel for their operation, receive no instruction, technical or theoretical, about textile work and cotton processes.

Business administration students suspected of the murder. The outcome of this story should have stupendous dramatic qualities. The next report of this murder will be published as soon as an authentic report reaches the stalwart sons of the

students, going into every line of work which feeds directly from the growth of cotton, are not required to familiarize themselves with cotton marketing and distributive problems so that they can understand the complicated system by which their respective firms are supported.

Students in government learn through newspapers and text books that the number one economic problem of the nation has always been cotton. They are told in convincing terms that the eventual good of the nation depends upon the successful adjustment of the cotton problems to our society. But these students, fired with the ambition to enter the field of government to solve its ills, are unversed in even the most elementary phases of the problem.

Why have curriculum makers ignored the importance of teaching students of all divisions the elements of cotton production, manufacturing and distribution? And why have not they, in the interests of economy, eliminated the duplication of work between the home economics and the textile schools? Why has not this course, elementary though it may have to be, been a "required" in all departments?

Arts and sciences may believe that the "cultural" advantages of cotton study are few, yet they hear and believe that the very culture of the South rests on cotton. Would it not be practical, inasmuch as the course is already being offered, to require students in all departments to at least bring up the teaching load in the textile department to a paying average?

The administration is turning our graduates to be employed in a society largely depending upon cotton and expects them to succeed without even the slightest knowledge of their fundamental economic interest. No curriculum is too rigid or set that it cannot be changed to include such an elementary course, especially when its importance is admitted by all. Why not remove from the required courses some superfluous courses in education or Latin, and substitute cotton? Such a procedure might draw frowns from the eternal ones who resist with all their soul any change or from those secure in the ivy-clad culture chambers, but it would guarantee every employer of Tech students an employee sympathetic to and familiar with problems which to him is meat and bread and cotton combined.

As the society editor wrote it:

One of the season's most exciting events among the Tech social set took place last night

This Week On The Campus

July Fourth lunch on the grounds east of women's dormitory was a success. Plenty of fried chicken, deviled eggs, cake, pop, ice cream and individual supplies of firecrackers make the occasion lively enough. Campus clowns who would never fire a gun in defense of Uncle Sam entered into the noisy and not too safe game of lighting firecrackers under diners who gave too much attention to their food. . . . school-teachers went back ten years or more to hold lighted crackers—throw them at someone with the intelligent remark "look out!" . . . making themselves generally disliked by shooting them in dormitory corridors all night . . .

Eugene Rainwater wins J. T. Hutchinson scholarship with a straight "A" average . . . Frank Craven, junior chemical engineer, reported to Randolph Field, San Antonio, July 1 . . . D. D. Jackson stole the show for Tech at Abilene meeting on visual aids . . . Maurine Starnes originates idea of fining anyone mentioning education at the dinner table . . . F. E. Thomas pays off at city hall for too many tail lights . . . Marsh Farmer sets record time in high hurdles at national AAU meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, as was expected . . . Martha Sue Jessup, 15, attending summer session, graduated from Arian high school with an average of 99 and 21 credits . . . 50 state police hunt James Ortiz, Tech student, lost in the Sangre de Cristo mountains in New Mexico.

In Texas

Texas sets new record in July Fourth deaths by killing off 40 celebrators of Independence Day . . . much fun and speeches for 1940 became a certainty when seven candidates gave promise of running for governor. O'Daniel, Thompson, McCraw, Hill, Mann, Sadler and Stevenson are out to make "bums" out of each other. . . . O'Daniel sings bill authorizing \$10,000 for discoveries in use of cotton . . . Fort Worth, with chronic city manager pains, has found a new manager. Tech students in public administration wishing temporary summer employment please take notice . . . proving that people will buy anything, an Arp, Texas, man has a check endorsed by Bruno Hauptmann for which he has refused \$100 . . . man hitchhikes 250 miles to tell a Dallas judge he can't pay fine . . . 35,000 applicants for the new liberalized pension program have found the "catch"—the probe and purge began July 3 . . .

In The Nation

Nearly 600 will die in the United States as a result of July Fourth celebrations. Texas and California lead the field with 39 and 35 respectively. Automobile accidents continue to take more lives on Fourth. Fireworks less . . . firewater is holding its own . . .

The fever of excitement sweeping the world in view of Hitler's latest antics in Danzig fails to arouse Americans to the usual high pitch of excitement. With Independence Day to celebrate, their toasts are all for the home folks and democracy . . . pictured at left is a typical American getting all "het up" over the Danzig crisis and the international situation in general! . . . A "Long" shot in Louisiana who checked up "short" is about to have his convictions confirmed—he is to be indicted for income tax evasion . . . Roosevelt wants something done about neutrality, and plenty quick. Republicans and reactionary democrats helped themselves by taking the monetary powers from Roosevelt—who else did they help? . . .

Internationally

"I told you so's" and much satisfaction accompanies the statement of Japan as to her expenses in the China war. An estimate places the expenditures at 197 billion dollars. A "Yankee trader" could have taken half that amount and bought the entire country legally. However, there would have been no surpluses shot up and population decreases, which will no doubt be taken care of by the usual propaganda campaigns about bigger and better babies being the crying need . . .

Danzig is due to fall this month because Hitler scoffs at the idea. The massing of troops on the border and agitation by nazis inside the city is news to Herr Funnyface. All his splendid police should be taken out and "shot down like dogs" for not telling him these things! . . . Great Britain is doing some fancy sweating over the Soviet getting independent about the anti-aggression pact, but with things going from bad to worse with the Great Bear on the Mongolian stage, it seems as though terms will be arranged soon whereby England, France and Russia will pool their resources against the foam and froth of dictators.

Germany's new threat to Danzig and Poland may be explained by renewed and persistent rumors of internal trouble. Finances are strained, forced labor has created a 60-hour week with inadequate food and medical attention, police restrictions have increased, and former finance minister Hjalmar Schacht is slated for the concentration camp on arrival home from a world tour. Danzig will be a "shot in the arm" to the homefolks if and when the blow falls.

Miss Bain To Marry Mr. Helm

Other People Get Married, Too; Read The Stories Below

Announcement was made at a reception in Plainview recently of the approaching marriage of Miss Lynn Bain to Jack Helm. She is a former student of Tech and was a member of the San Souci club.

Assisting in serving were Gretchen Liser of Fort Worth, Doris Minor and Mrs. Bryan Williams. Miss Nancy Nell Wingo presided at the bride's book and presented the guests with announcements which bore the couples' name and the date, July 21.

Miss Landis, Mr. Adams, Are Married July 2

July 2 Miss Lula Mae Landis became the bride of Douglas Adams in the garden of the T. C. Delaney home in Lubbock. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb officiated. The bride wore a powder blue marquisette with long flowing skirt with a large white picture hat and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and pink rosebuds.

Miss Jimmie Van Landis, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Milton Adams served as best man.

The couple will make their wedding trip to Red River Valley, N. M., and will return in a week to be at home at 2009-B Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Adams graduated this year from Tech and Adams attended the college three years.

Don Maddox Marries In Tennessee

Word has been received here of the marriage of Don Maddox, former student president at the college, and Miss Ann McMillan Weaver of Chattanooga, Tenn., which took place June 15.

Maddox worked at the College Bookstore and was a popular student and member of campus clubs. He is associated with the American Thread Co. in Bristol, Tenn., where the couple will make their home. He is the son of Mrs. C. M. Maddox of Menard.

Mrs. Maddox is the daughter of Mrs. T. H. Weaver of Chattanooga, Tenn., and attended school in that city.

Luna-St. Romain Rites Are Read In Plains

The marriage of Miss Mary Jo Luna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Luna of Plains, and Pierre St. Romain took place June 30 at the First Christian church in Plains. Rev. J. F. Matthews, pastor, officiated.

Miss Frances Cleveland and Hilton Lloyd were the attendants.

The couple will make a trip to New Mexico and then make their home in Hobbs where the groom is with the Humble Pipe Line Co.

Mrs. St. Romain attended Tech where she majored in home economics.

The groom is a former student of St. Francis Xavier college in Alexandria, La.

McKee, Neal To Live In Quanah

Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee of Lubbock, became the bride of John C. Neal of Quanah, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Jack M. Lewis officiated.

The bride is a 1936 graduate of Tech and an accomplished musician. She was a member of Junior Council and Las Vivarachas. Neal attended Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Visual Aids Mail Movie Bulletins

June bulletins for the department of visual aids are being mailed this week by the division of extension. These bulletins contain a list of all the educational motion pictures in the Tech film library.

According to visitors present at the conference on visual aids held last week at Tech, the library here has a statewide reputation for high quality, well chosen films. There are 231 subjects covered, with a total of 325 reels.

Cotton Girl Gets Job In New York

Honor Graduate In Textiles Is Honored

Miss Opal Hill, Cotton Girl of the Nation and the only woman textile engineer in the country, will report to work July 10 in New York City at the Wellington-Sears company, one of the largest textile firms in the United States. She left Dallas by train Sunday night.

Miss Hill, who worked in a cotton mill at Post, Texas, came to Tech and worked her way through four years of school in the Textile engineering department. She received her degree in June and graduated with highest honors in her division.

She was honored at the Cotton Bowl football game between Texas Tech and the Gaels of St. Mary's, last December.

Florence, Ala., will honor her at a family reunion of the Daily family when she stops there on her way East. Her mother, whose name was Daily, is a native of Florence. The Cotton Girl also plans to break her trip at Washington and Philadelphia.

M. E. Heard, head of the textile engineering division, said that the quality of her work earned Miss Hill the opportunity to go to work for the company in New York.

Last Friday Miss Hill was a guest of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce and was greeted in that city by another Opal Hill, the Mineral Wells girl who was selected as Health Girl of Texas in a contest last year.

Four Secure Jobs Through Bureau

The Texas Tech teacher placement service has placed four students in teaching positions in the last week, they are: Carl Hyde from Albany, will be director and teacher of band at Post; Maxine Mullican, from Crisp, will teach speech at Post; Waty Francis Douglass, from Idalou, will teach music at Holiday; Mrs. J. W. Cribb from Plains, will teach in the grade school at Sligo; Harris Cheek, Jr., will coach and teach mathematics and science at Shallowater; and Daphne Wren will teach English at Shallowater.

Mrs. Cribb graduated from Tech in '33 and has been teaching in the Plains schools since that time. All other students were spring graduates.

Tennis Tourney Opens Saturday

City tennis tournament, both singles and doubles, will begin play Saturday, July 8. Entries are being accepted at the office of the Dean of Men as late as this afternoon. A field of about 32 is expected to play in this tourney.

Trophies will be offered the winners by Powers Sporting Goods and Sherrod Brothers. No entry fees will be charged contestants except the court fee which will consist of the regular fee at the college cement courts where all matches are to be played. Each contestant will be expected to furnish three new balls, the winner to take the new balls and the loser to keep the balls with which the match is played.

Dub Rushing, winner of both singles and doubles, will defend his title, but without the aid of his former doubles partner, Wilson Chapman, who is out of town this summer.

Former Band Student Marries In Oklahoma

L. C. Tatom, son of Mrs. L. C. Tatom of Lubbock, was married June 9 in Enid, Okla., to Miss Grace Flora Wampler. Rev. K. P. Trout officiated.

Real Entertainment Ready For Second Half Students

July 7	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
July 18	Tuesday	Lecture, Dr. W. C. Holden.
July 19	Wednesday	Open.
July 20	Thursday	Motion picture: "Three Kids and a Queen," May Robson, "grand old lady of the screen," never contributed a finer, more human role. The supporting cast includes Henry Armetta, Herman Bing, Frankie Darro and Charlotte Henry.
July 21	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
July 25	Tuesday	Lecture, J. Frank Dobie, Prophet of southwest culture and literature, a repeat program by one of the outstanding figures of the Southwest.
July 26	Wednesday	Frances Rix (50c). Formerly of Lubbock; graduate student of Rudolph Ganz, pianist.
July 27	Thursday	Motion picture: "Night Alarm," an epic of the heroism and efficiency of the fire department, starring Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen and H. B. Warner.
July 28	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
August 1	Tuesday	Bill McMillan, motion pictures and lecture on wild life in Texas.
August 2	Wednesday	Amateur night—student fun and frolic.
August 3	Thursday	Motion Picture "Once in a Lifetime" with Jack Oakie, Aline McMahon, Louise Fazenda, Zazu Pitts and Gregory Ratoff.
August 4	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
August 8	Tuesday	Open.
August 9	Wednesday	Musical evening, the artist pupils of Mary Dunn.
August 10	Thursday	Motion picture: "Showboat," Edna Ferber's novel made into America's most popular musical comedy. Starring Irene Dunn, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Paul Robeson and Helen Morgan.
August 11	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Womens dormitory.
August 15	Tuesday	Men's barbecue.
August 16	Wednesday	Gordon Gaines, baritone. Graduate of Texas Tech and senior student at Julliard School of Fine Arts, New York City.
August 17	Thursday	Motion picture: "Magnificent Obsession," one of the strangest and most dramatic stories ever filmed, starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor.
August 18	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
August 21-25	last week of summer school.	Final examinations. Commencement. August 25, close

Tech Alumni Hold Dinner At Home Ec Meeting

The American Home Economics Association, holding their thirteenth annual meeting in San Antonio in June, drew hundreds of delegates from the United States and Canada. This was the first time such a meeting has been held in the South, and one of the feature attractions was the Tech alumni dinner held on the terrace of the Gunter hotel.

Mounted Tech stickers and Tech memo pads as place cards carried out the decoration scheme for the dinner. Mrs. L. M. Hargrave, Wolforth, served as toastmistress.

Other Tech students and alumni attending were: Pauline Hooser, Roxana Ruth Ford, Bennet C. Benson and Mary Kathryn Gunter, all of Lubbock; Jennie Faye Felton, Big Spring; Oleta Claiborn, Iraan; Marjorie Granberry, San Antonio; Ernestine Story, Tahoka; Wynona Swepton, Farwell; Stella Beard, Seagraves; Rheba Merle Boyles, Navasota; Vyneta Boyles, Houston; Jewell Hipp, Roby; Ethel Green, Spur; Gladys Palmer, Port Lavaca; Ruby Ethel Hayden, Henrietta; Gladys Keen, El Paso; Lila Allred, Chillicothe; Gladys Pierce, Austin; Helen Weatherford, Midland; Oleta Cole, F. S. A. Home Supervisor, Littlefield; Florence Griffith, Lamesa; Mary Watson Jones, F. S. A. Home Supervisor, Plainview; Eileen Booker, Assistant Home Supervisor of Nolan and Fisher counties, Sweetwater; Ruth Magee, F. S. A. Home Supervisor, Lamesa; Jessie McLroy Harvel, Grandfalls; and Joellenne Vannoy, Crowell.

Dr. Qualia Calls Meeting Of Party Going To Mexico

All members of the party going on the Spanish language and civilization course tour to Mexico City have been requested by Dr. C. B. Qualia to meet at his home at 2609-24th St. Friday evening, July 14, to make final plans for the tour. Dr. Qualia will show moving pictures of Mexico and give last instructions to the party after discussion of the trip.

Although the time limit for reservations has passed there are one or two places left that may be taken by seeing him at once, Dr. Qualia said.

Double T Trends and Topics

By JOE PIERCE

Special Note to officials of the Border Conference: Yes, we are no longer members of that august body known as the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. We were ejected from your league because we played ineligible players, and conducted ourselves generally in a way unbecoming to a member of your league.

Yes, Tech will be hurt by that. No longer can we walk away with the football title, no longer can we battle for a basketball crown, no longer can our golfers, tracksters, netters enjoy competition with your schools.

Yes, Tech will be hurt by that. But wait a minute: did you ever think that it might hurt the Border Conference, too. How many fans outside of the Arizona-Texas area ever heard of any school in the conference besides Tech? How long will it be before the Conference has another football team that rates in the first twenty nationally, and plays a major post-season game?

Yes, this reporter cannot help but believe that it would have been mutually beneficial for Tech to have remained in the league. And we hear a wee small voice that says if we had been playing under Southwest Conference rules, our players would not have been ineligible.

And we would especially like you, dear officials of the Border Conference, to note a letter this department recently received from Rev. Curtis J. Sharp, faculty director of athletics at Gonzaga University. We quote: "We have so much enjoyed our relationship with Texas Tech and we will do all in our power to keep this fine relationship alive. I cannot help but add a word concerning your very wonderful coach and athletic director, Pete Cawthon. He is certainly a man in a million, and an exceptionally fine gentleman to work with." End quote.

Austin, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, Bryan, Dallas and Fayetteville papers please copy.

So with that off our chest we will now get down to business. Congrats Dept. To Jack Kennedy on winning the summer school tennis tourney. To George Philbrick on receiving the Standefer-Canon award. To the Lubbock Hubbers on winning the first half title in the West-Texas New Mexico league. To Jodie Marek for

Continued on page four

Farmer Breaks Record But Fails In Finals

Tour To Grand Canyon Success

Similar Tour May Be Offered Next Summer

Tech's sponsored trip to Grand Canyon over July 4 was a huge success, according to Dean James G. Allen.

"We spent Saturday night at the El Rancho Hotel in Gallup, crossed the Painted Desert and Petrified Forests Sunday morning to Flagstaff, attended an exciting Indian pow-wow, and arrived at Grand Canyon in time to see the sun set," Allen said.

The trip was made in an air-conditioned bus by about 25 students, faculty members and their families. On the return trip, the group arrived in Flagstaff in time to participate in the Indian ceremonies and dances which were broadcast over the National Broadcasting System.

Side trips were made to Zuni Indian reservation about 44 miles from Gallup on the return trip. "The Zuni's are friendly and educated, especially the younger ones," Allen stated.

"Expensive?" Allen asked, "two night in one of the finest hotels in the United States, El Rancho in Gallup; transportation in air conditioned luxury; the world's most beautiful scenery; excellent meals; and even souvenirs and mementos cost the travelers about \$18."

Allen indicated that a similar trip next summer would be scheduled as a part of the summer recreation program.

Those making the trip were: Georgia Taylor, Morton Denham, Charlotte Jones, Martha Lou McClure, Mrs. G. Bolton, Claire Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Strout and children, Robert James, Dr. D. W. Alden, Richard Dillingham, Agnes Morton, Norma L. Irwin, Mildred Gar-

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Runs 110 Meter In Trial, 14.2

Marsh Farmer, Tech's sensational track star, hung up a new record in the 110 meter hurdles at the National Amateur Athletic union meet in Lincoln, Neb., July 4 when he beat Fred Wolcott, the defending champion, in 14.2 seconds. Although he lost his race in the finals, the record time still stands.

Farmer took three-tenths off the previous record set by Dan Caldmeyer of Indiana in 1936. In the trials, Joe Batista, a high school student from Tucson, Ariz., had set a short-lived record of 14.4 which was shattered almost immediately by Farmer.

Setting a world record in the 200 meter low hurdles in the recent Denton meet, Farmer at the same time qualified for the nationals in the 110 and 200 meter events.

Coach Berl Huffman accompanied Farmer to Denton and to Lincoln.

Museum Has Visitors From Many States

A new high in attendance was reached last month at West Texas Museum with over 1065 visitors signing the guest book. Only 254 of these were from Lubbock, the others came from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Iowa, California, New York, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Alabama.

Use of tomato juice for breakfast has increased over 100 per cent in the last week at Tech.

land, Leonora Alway and Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and son, James.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
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R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics
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Athletic Department Has Real Fun Coaching Knot Hole Gang

Athletes Head Worthy And Interesting Organization

By PHILLIP KIRBY

The annual pet day of the Texas Tech Knot Hole Gang was held Friday with each member bringing his favorite pet to compete in the contest. The pets varied from a Newfoundland dog, wire hair terriers, German police to pigeons, guinea pigs, squirrels, ducks, roosters, goats and horned toads. Bill McMillan, Lubbock contractor whose hobby is picture making, took several pictures of the gang and their pets. Big helpings of ice cream topped off the activities.

The Knot Hole Gang has a membership of approximately 360 boys between the ages of four and fifteen, and is divided into nine groups according to size. The club is sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, whose aim it is to develop the American boy. Membership requirements are no cursing and a regular attendance at Sunday School. Active supervisors are assistant Red Raiders coach Dutch Smith and head coach Pete Cawthon. Instructors are Tex Jones and "Highpockets" Overton, with Joe Albright as assistant.

Daily activities of the club members are supervised by nine members of the physical education department. Tex Jones, first string letterman of the Red Raiders, is popular with the club because of his exhibition of the Indian stomp dance in which he arranges himself in his native Indian costume and traditional war paint. "Highpockets" Overton, the son of one of the largest ranch owners in New Mexico, is another favorite because two of his horses and his rodeo equipment are with him. Overton, an accomplished musician, has the Mud Cat orchestra, composed of football players. Jack Kaas, a native Hawaiian, plays an electric guitar.

The Knot Hole Gang has met each summer for six weeks since 1932 when it was organized with Dell Morgan as supervisor. Coach Smith took it over in 1933 and has been active in the work ever since.

Various activities of the Gang include checkers, bows and arrows, football, touch football, croquet, horseshoes, baseball, bicycle races and calisthenic exercises. On each Friday they are guests of the Tech Theatre.

Casa Linda Is Democratic

Casa Linda, cooperative dormitory for girls, has for the first time residents from both the Home Economics and the Arts and Science schools. These girls divide the work to be done at the house among each other and share the expenses.

Girls living at the house for the first semester of summer school are Myrlene Cannon, Della Montgomery, Bette Jo Edins, Mildred Smith, Evelyn Moore, Bessie Whitman, Allie Henderson, Beryl Robertson, Ruth Wiman, Dorothy Shimotsu, Oma Bavousett, Mary Etta Vernon, Louise Cumbie, and Miriam Peckman.

First Person

Continued from page two

head regularly for charging through a doorway ahead of her. Now its not cause we don't dearly love the girl that prompts us to do this. We are just in a hurry and figure that the quicker we get through the door, the quicker we reach our destination. If schools would take the trouble to teach a course in the elementary principles of good manners, the results would pay them a thousand-fold. Of course every child brought up in a decent home learns good manners. But they are the stereotyped "Scuse me" and "Thank you, Ma'am" kind. What the boy and girl should be taught is the fact that the golden rule as applied to good manners works out wonderfully.

These young people aren't brutes by any means. But they have three faults which lead to some rather grotesque situations as far as behavior is concerned. In the first place they don't know how to hold a drink. One slug of the elixer of joy is a signal for them to revert to the primitive. Tarzan's mating call is a mere coo compared to the ordinary conversation of an inebriated playboy. And he usually develops a pugnacious complex which lands him on his posterior nine times out of ten.

In the second place, they have no respect for the feelings of other people. Tact is an unknown word to them, and diplomacy doesn't matter. To take time out to think before they speak is just too much trouble. And last but not least, and perhaps the most peculiar thing about their character, is their inferiority complex which prevents them from making friends or influencing people. Instead they try to hide behind a mask of indifference, never having any fun, or else get grandiose and overbearing, spoiling the fun of everyone else. All the education in the world isn't going to do any student much good if he doesn't have the style and good taste it takes to put it over.

We are not particularly interested in how to hold a fork or use a finger bowl. We just don't like to have our ears and eyes offended by the sight and noise some people make while eating, that resembles a munitions factory going full blast.

We would be interested no end if a course pertaining to good behavior were instituted in the colleges of the nation. We know we would be one of the first to enroll. Because we need it worst.

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Social Medicine

Continued from page one

from cure to prevention. Private practitioners seek to make sick people well. Public practitioners would seek to keep people well."

Bahm stated that the profit motive would be eliminated, that physicians would seek causes of sickness in the community, and that they would become responsible for spreading disease by their patients. A better quality of service would result through specialization and availability, and doctors would be forced to take better training in meeting set standards rather than have their success depending upon ability to gain patients' confidence or upon lax requirements in certain geographical areas or class groups. "Elimination of duplicate costs, competitive costs, plus the practice of quantity buying and expert management, would greatly reduce present day medical service," Bahm said.

A free informal discussion of the speeches will be held among those attending. The use of the panel type of presenting each speaker's talk makes it possible for all to have a hand in the proceedings.

Tech Students Issue Lone Star Farmer Directory

The Lone Star Farmer directory has just been completed by J. R. Bertrand and R. L. Thurman, both Texas Tech graduates from the agricultural division, according to information received from the department of vocational agriculture.

Directory contains the name, age, marital standing, present employment, and the high school attended of each of the 407 Lone Star Farmers in the state. Bertrand and Thurman are members of the Gold Key association.

Agriculture Graduates Placed In Teaching Jobs

Eight graduates from the division of agriculture have been placed in various schools as vocational agriculture teachers.

Dale McWhorter will teach at Pyron; Burnett Phillips at Turkey; Jack Spence at Groom; Thomas (Cotton) Neeley at Brownfield; William Lee Young at Dumas; John Sheppard and Herbert Hoover at Rotan; and Gene Barnett at Memphis.

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Las Leales Have Annual Reunion

Las Leales, honorary service club, is holding its annual reunion at Ceta Canyon, near Amarillo, July 8 and 9. Active members attending are: Mary Louise McDonald, Marion Rogers, Alma Rhea Eads, all of Lubbock; Grace Lee Mahoney, Shallowater; Betty Jo Watson, Ralls; Mary Katherine Gunter, Conway; Geraldine Conner, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Haskell; Alice Lynn Street, Littlefield.

Alumnae members attending are: Emmajean Douglas, Wilena Nelson, Katherine Leidigh, Eleanor Jungman, of Lubbock; Thelma Fisher, Shallowater; Floy Glenn, Big Spring; and Elvira Smith, Amarillo.

Buffet Is Given By Home Managers

Girls living at the Home Management house and their faculty advisor, Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, entertained with an outdoor buffet supper recently.

The Independence day motif was carried out in the decorations for the serving table in the dining room and the individual tables on the lawn. The dining table was covered by a cut work cloth, with a centerpiece of red and white dahlias and red candles in white holders. White clothes were also used on the tables on the lawn, these were centered with large red firecrackers on red, white and blue stripes, place cards were tiny silk flags stuck in red candies.

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Journalists Cover

Continued from page two

when Walter E. Reggenwasser, popular club member, met his death in the patio of his father's home at 3468 Elmwood avenue.

Climaxing an evening of festivities, Reggenwasser was accompanied by his father and best friend, J. L. Mentone, when the ceremony took place in a lovely natural setting at the rear of the Reggenwasser home. With a centerpiece of a sparkling fountain, a carpet of closely cropped grass, and a background of dark green hedge and hollyhocks overlooked by a yellow waning moon, seldom has such an impressive affair been seen at Tech functions.

The murdered man was dressed in a dark blue serge suit

Double T

Continued from page three

winning a 1 to 0 twelve-inning battle from the Lamesa club last week and thereby giving his Big Springs Barons a tie for second place in the first half chase. . . . Big Spring is owned by the Yankees, so if Jodie shows enough stuff, we may some day see him playing with Joe DiMaggio, Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, Lefty Gomez, et al. . . . to Jimmie Allen for organizing a fine set of tennis activities for the summer. . . . to Marsh Farmer on beating Freddy Wolcott and all the rest for the National championship in the hurdles.

with matching accessories, two-tone shoes, and carried a white carnation in his lapel. He was escorted to the south edge of the fountain by his father where he was met by the murderer, O. Fish L. Redtape. Redtape wore a going away costume of light tan trousers, striped coat, imported Mexican huaraches, and a white shirt decorated with deep red blood spots.

After a brief ceremony, in which four shots were fired, Reggenwasser fell gracefully to the ground and Redtape left immediately for an extended vacation in Canada. He did not indicate when he would return but it is expected that after a hunting trip he will be escorted back to Lubbock by certain city officials and after a visit here will be at home in Huntsville.

As the sports editor did it:

After a sluggish opening last night, the feud between Walter E. Reggenwasser and O. Fish L. Redtape saw a flurry of action when One-shot Redtape in a surprise hip shot mowed down Reggenwasser to even up the series after being roundly trounced in a pool tournament at the Kelly pool hall two weeks ago.

An odds on favorite, Reggenwasser held his own until Redtape made a surprise move before a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters in an open air arena in the patio of the Reggenwasser home. At exactly three minutes before 12, One-shot moved in fast and pumped

four shot into Reggie's midriff that put him on his back for the 10-count.

Reggenwasser's handlers, his father and best friend, J. L. Mentone, claimed a foul but no official action has been taken yet. Immediately after the set-to One-shot left for a vacation and rest in Canada. Civic-minded sports fans headed by chief of police Don Reeder are negotiating for his return in the near future for an engagement with the grand jury. Should the champ win this bout, he will go on a nationwide exhibition tour. If not, he will go into permanent quarters at Huntsville to await an eligibility ruling by the state board of parole.

As it goes to the printer:

Walter E. Reggenwasser, 27, was shot and killed last night by an assailant identified as O. Fish L. Redtape. Redtape is being sought by police in Canada. Internment in Cloudview park is at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Reggenwasser is survived by his father, R. G. Reggenwasser.

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JOHNNY WEAVER
WEISSMULLER - O'SULLIVAN
METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

LINDSEY
NOW and SAT.
Long Island society gasped... but this Texas backstabber landed in romance!
THE KID from TEXAS
with DENNIS O'HEEFE
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BUDDY EBSEN
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SUN.-MON.-TUE.
IT'S A RIOT!
Gala Gags! Guffaws!
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