

Highlights of The Week



While other Texas colleges worried about the decline in their summer school enrollment, hundreds of students stood in line at 7 o'clock Monday morning, June 6, to register for the biggest session in the history of the college. Tech's undergraduate enrollment showed an increase of more than 4 per cent over last summer's figures, and the graduate division jumped 14 per cent.

"Maybe" Reporters Go To Work . . .



The Texas Press Association convention held in Lubbock June 8-9-10 brought 500 Texas editors. They were entertained at a barbecue given by the college in their honor and taken on a tour of inspection of buildings and grounds. Forrest Weimhold, Tech graduate of 1936 and at one time reformer of Tech press, is interviewed by "embryo" newspaper reporters Eugene Rainwater and Keith Axline. Weimhold owns two newspapers, at Sudan and Vega.

Dr. Carter Introduces Horgan . . .



Captain Paul Horgan, right, headlined this week's recreation program by lecturing Wednesday night on "The Siege of Acoma." Horgan, noted novelist, kept his audience spell-bound with his lucid description of Indian life on the giant rock and of the Spanish conquest under the leadership of the Mexico city "dandy," Juan de Onate, in 1598.

Dr. A. L. Carter, left, head of the English department, introduced Captain Horgan. Carter opened the summer recreation program last week with a lecture on "Fact and Fable in Names." The derivation of names is a history of man, Carter believes. "Since the Norman Conquest the history of England is easily traced through names. The rise of mercantilism and the guild system provided a lucrative field for collecting unusual and distinctive names."

Purveyors of Political Poppycock . . .



Lynn Landrum, author of "Thinking Out Loud" in the Dallas News, turned the Texas Press Association Convention inside out with his hoist of Garner for President. Long regarded as one of the outstanding political commentators of the day, Landrum kept his audience "in stitches" while he-walling government spending. Characteristic remark: "A blind imbecile could climb into a pile of money and do just as well with a manure spreader as Roosevelt has done."

H. C. Pender, head of the government department, was made chairman of a committee to conduct the Forum movement on Tech campus. He believes that discussion groups are essential to a well-informed community, where the presentation of facts and exchange of opinion stimulates productive thought. Pender has something in common with Landrum. His classes report that Roosevelt's spending comes in for serious "belting" from the famed "Blue Boy."

THE TOREADOR

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Athletics Are Scheduled For Play Night

Two Day Conference On Movies In Education Begins Monday

Event To Draw 1400 Visitors

Teamwork in the use of motion pictures in education is the theme of a conference to be held at Tech Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20 in the engineering auditorium, room 208. Sponsored by the department of visual aids, the conference will show the latest trends in educational methods of colleges and secondary schools. An informal conference last year attracted a total attendance of between 500 and 1000, and a well planned program this year is expected to draw a much larger number. In addition to the teachers and students enrolled at Tech for the summer, 1400 invitations have been extended to teachers of Lubbock and surrounding counties.

No fees will be assessed to those attending the conference. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, stated that all members of the faculty were invited whether they were teaching this summer or not, and all students of Tech were welcome. "The public at large should be interested in this conference," said McDonald, "and it will be especially interesting to members of school boards and the P. T. A. as it is designed to show the development and growing use of pictures in various schools."

Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz will give a special demonstration on the use of moving pictures in teaching music. Blitz, a former motion picture director experienced in synchronizing sound effects, will play the cello accompanied by Mrs. Blitz at the piano and will first run through the picture, "Swiss Carver," foot by foot, building up and explaining the right

Mexico Course Begins July 17

Dr. Qualia To Direct Spanish Life Study

An expedition of approximately 30 students will leave by chartered bus for Mexico City on Monday, July 17, for a six-week study course in Spanish civilization in Mexico.

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, department of foreign languages, has announced that the course carries a maximum of six hours of credit.

A similar study tour was taken in Mexico in 1935 by Qualia for research and study in Mexican and Spanish civilization. The present tour will include side trips from Mexico City to places of historical and literary interest. Among the more notable places to be visited are Cuernavaca, Puebla, Taxco and Queretaro.

Those planning to make the trip are urged to make reservations with Dr. Qualia inasmuch as the bus will accommodate only a fixed number. Roundtrip bus fare is \$35.

Veterinarian From Britain Visits Tech

Dr. H. B. Parry, veterinarian from Great Britain, was a visitor on Texas Tech campus Saturday. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor in animal husbandry, showed him over the college farm, and Don Jones, station manager, took him out to the experiment station east of Lubbock.

Dr. Parry visited the Spur experiment station, the Pitch Fork and the 6666 ranch Sunday and Monday.

During the past year he has been doing research work at the University of Wisconsin, studying methods and habits of American livestock.

Forum Movement To Be Installed At Tech Monday

Pender, Allen, Cooper Head Committee To Arrange Discussions

Seven forums dealing with subjects of current interest will be sponsored by the college beginning Monday, June 26, according to H. C. Pender, general manager for the forums.

The college is acting in cooperation with other state institutions and the State Department of Education in this movement to increase adult forum discussions which is being directed by the federal government.

See FORUM, Page Four

Puppets Perform For Good Teeth

Dental Course To Open June 26

"Good Teeth Council for Children, Inc.," a dental puppet show of the state health department, as a part of the dental course of the summer course for public health workers and sanitation officers, was presented Wednesday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium. Miss Ruth Snow and John Van Osh, representatives of the state department, were in charge of the show.

Approximately a half million children and teachers of the elementary schools in 156 counties of Texas have seen this show in the past three years. The show is available to any elementary school upon request to the State Health Department, the Dental division, preferably through a dentist of a county.

The arrangements committee for the summer course for health workers and sanitation officers are J. H. Murdough, head of the department of Civil Engineering, chairman; R. A. Studhalter, head of department of biology, botany and zoology; and K. M. Renner, head of department of dairy manufactures.

Special lectures and programs scheduled for next week are "Measles and Scarlet Fever," by John M. Hooper, M. D., West Texas hospital; "Illumination," by C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering, Tech; "Venereal Diseases," J. W. Rollo, M. D., City Health officer, Lubbock; and an inspection trip under the supervision of J. Q. Sealey, assistant professor of biology, Mart G. Pederson, of the department of dairy manufactures, and G. W. Parkhill, of the civil engineering department, Texas Tech.

Poor Promoter's Pension Plan Pancakes

Joe (back to nature) Kiker, junior arts and sciences student from Breckenridge, this week started a promotional scheme which would have made him successor to Bill Dyer, Wassermann underwriting king, as big business magnate of Horn hall.

First inkling Horn hall residents had of the idea was a notice posted on the bulletin board Monday inviting everyone interested in the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan to meet in Kiker's room to discuss plans and pay the dues of \$1. Kiker was acting as treasurer.

Upon finding somewhat unfavorable reactions to the plan, Kiker removed the notice and in an exclusive interview with a staff member of THE TOREADOR, denied posting the notice

Horgan Climaxes Week's Recreation In Historical Talk

Captain Paul Horgan, celebrated American novelist, lectured on "The Siege of Acoma" in Engineering auditorium Wednesday night.

Horgan's understanding and description of the Acoma Indians who inhabit the summit of a 357-foot rock rising out of the plain; the expeditions of Juan de Onate across New Mexico and Kansas; and the fierce battle for Acoma by the Spaniards, outnumbered twenty to one, kept his audience on the edge of their seats.

"The most dramatic moment in New Mexico history occurred when Onate refused to enter the Kiva chambers on top of Acoma at the request of the Indian chief. Had he entered, he would have been massacred, and this history would have been ended," Horgan said.

According to Horgan, a punitive expedition was sent by Onate to push the Indians for massacring a party of his men who were enticed upon the rock by gifts and gestures of friendship. After heroic struggles the rock was taken, and reconstruction followed.

Twenty years in Horgan's history was skipped, until the time when the Spaniards had gone, and a single brown-clad figure approached the rock alone, ascended the impregnable fortress amid a hail of arrows and stones. "The little man was Juan de Ramirez, who

Help! Editor Craves Action

Help!

It's not that the editor is trying to crawl out of any of his work, but because he believes that a great deal of literary talent is lying dormant in many a summer session student that he asks for contributions to the summer TOREADOR.

If you feel budding genius in poetry season; if you feel that you would like to write a column, an editorial or a feature story on some subject that interests you; or if you care to write a letter to the editor just to make his summer days hotter for him, you are invited to submit your material at THE TOREADOR office in the Engineering building, or just drop it at the post office in the Administration building, properly addressed.

There is always something of a thrill in seeing one's literary creations in print, and we feel that we are accomplishing our objective if you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to crash the pages of your own newspaper.

Summer School Committee Offers Program Monday

McNeil Secures Law Scholarship

Tulane University In New Orleans Is Donor

Buck McNeil, June graduate in government, has been awarded a scholarship in the law school of Tulane university in New Orleans.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$600 annually for three years, a total of \$1800, to be used toward the completion of McNeil's education in law.

Qualifications for securing the coveted award stipulated that the student must be among the first, second or third in the senior class.

McNeil is employed this summer at Western Motor Supply in Lubbock. He will leave next September for New Orleans to assume his studies.

McNeil's activities at Tech included membership in the Pre-Law club, International Relations club, Debate club, S. P. Q. R., and Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity, of which he was president.

Martin Conducts Memphis Band

R. E. Martin, Jr., junior band student, has been named by the Memphis chamber of commerce to direct the Memphis Black and Gold band during the summer months.

Martin will take the band on a number of trips including the Old Settlers Reunion at Memphis and a July 4 celebration at Clarendon.

A prominent member of the Tech band for the past three years, Martin has made all trips and three concert tours with the organization. He is also outstanding as a student of piano, studying under both Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz, and was presented in a piano concerto at the Lubbock Symphony several weeks ago.

Flutes Featured In Band Concert

Second in the series of concerts by the summer school band will be given Tuesday, June 20, under the combined direction of D. O. Wiley and R. A. Dhosche.

For the first time in the history of the band school, a number of 34 flutes will be featured, Wiley said. This is really a flute quartet with 9 instruments taking each part.

Dhosche's intermediate band, composed of 80 members, will play the first part of the concert. Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" is among the compositions to be played.

Summer school registration officials announced today that Tech's first play night would be staged at Tech stadium Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. James G. Allen, dean of men, said that the program would be adopted as a permanent institution if sufficient interest was shown by students.

"This program will give every student an opportunity to participate in all athletic activities, which is one of the objectives of the summer recreation program," Allen said.

Working in conjunction with the recreation committee, the physical education department will sponsor the play night with Mrs. Johnnie Langford as chairman of general arrangements.

A wide range of entertainment will be offered as the stadium takes on a carnival-like atmosphere. In the gymnasium a nickleodeon will furnish music for dancing; badminton, croquet and ping-pong facilities will be provided; even horse-shoe pitching will furnish amusement for Techsters.

Twelve different kinds of games will be played under supervision of physical education students. Mrs. Langford will represent the women's P.E. departments and Lewis Spears the men's P.E. department.

Students in charge of the different games are: volleyball, Jerreine Wharton and Reba Hill; ping-pong, Aubrey McCarty, Marguerite Wood and Estha Mooty; dart throwing, Joni Lu Jones and Helen Neal; croquet, Reveau Stewart; badminton, Jean Wilman; ring tennis, Kathryn Pruitt and Alma Fern Green; horseshoes, Henry Moseley and Albert Overton; clock-golf, Lewis Jones; ballroom dancing, Sybil Blair.

Famous Pianist To Teach Music

Sciolti To Give Two Classes Each Week

Dr. Julien Paul Blitz has announced the addition of Silvio Sciolti, eminent concert artist and teacher, to the staff of the music department for a six weeks term beginning June 29. Sciolti, who is connected with the Musical Arts Conservatory of West Texas at Amarillo, will teach two days each week in Lubbock, giving private and two-hour class lessons each week.

Sciolti has long been recognized as one of the world's most famous musicians, according to the Conservatory. He was born in Sicily and has studied with famous teachers and pianists including Benjamin Cesi and Rossomandi.

His concert appearances have covered hundreds of cities in almost every state in the Union and Europe. He has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras including the Chicago Symphony and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Two scholarships will be given. Information concerning these and cost of lessons can be obtained from Dr. Blitz in the music office.

Dr. Blitz was recently honored by Austin college in Sherman where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music at the 90th commencement exercises of the college.

Tennis Matches Begin Tuesday

Students and faculty members will start play Tuesday in the Summer school tennis tournament, according to plans announced yesterday by Dean James G. Allen, who doubles as tennis coach.

Championships will be determined by five divisions, provided there are a sufficient number of entries.

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 offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286. ERNEST JOINER Editor-Manager

STAFF

Keith Axline Features; Lois Marie Daniel Society; Joe Pierce Sports; Reporters: Vorus Kelly, Eugene Rainwater, Mary Ann Sparks, Jerry Watson, Ora Mae Harvey.

Co-operation-Movie Style...

"Apple polishing" was once a method whereby college students secured favors and benefits from their professors. Today, it is a normal relationship between the motion picture industry and the federal government.

For the past two years (ever since the government began trying to break up motion picture monopoly, to be exact) the movie industry has found it expedient to "co-operate" with the federal government in dissemination of propaganda of nationalistic character destined to make the American people less reluctant to oppose huge appropriations for national defense, less inclined to criticize Roosevelt's aggressive foreign policy, and less conscientious about going to war should such become necessary.

Pictures like "Dodge City," "Man of Conquest," "Union Pacific," "The Texans," and "Nazi Spy" seem to be directed toward a plan of appeasing the "trust-busters" rather than to any duty to the public. This succession of propaganda pictures is responsible for the recent outburst in a local theatre when the audience cheered, whistled and shouted at news of America's entrance into the World War as portrayed in "The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle." To climax the demonstration, the audience stood and sang the national anthem to antics of the bouncing ball. Such would have been most extraordinary and embarrassing two years ago!

Private business co-operates with the government when it has a particular axe to grind, and it would no doubt be a great blow to motion picture profits if "trust-busters" made legitimate the motion picture booking contracts. However, there is little to warrant sending a customer from a theatre ready to sink a Bowie knife in some Mexican's throat; to slit the gutlet of a phantom German enemy; or to grab off a slice of somebody's territory and discover gold on it.

This "co-operation between business and the government" may be good for both agencies, but it might be of more value to both parties to forego some of the stupendous profits on one hand, and to keep psychology of war in the background on the other. Huge profits from monopolies and a democratic system of government may both evaporate should this highly inflammatory form of propaganda continue to whip the American public into an emotional frenzy.

War Between the States-1939

First regional meeting ever held to discuss the junking of tariff barriers between states was held last week in Denver when ten states admitted that something had to be done.

Ten states have at last realized that discrimination against interstate shipments; erection of ports of entry; special taxes to destroy importation of goods grown or manufactured in other states; is sheer folly. Net result of these barriers to interstate trade has been a decided increase in the cost of living in all states and a corresponding decrease in state revenue. Such barriers, states now see, initiate a vicious and dangerous cycle. One state discriminates against goods of another; the latter, in turn, retaliates in kind. Free trade within a "united" nation is thus destroyed.

In Texas there are drives to "keep Texas money in Texas," "buy local and keep your money at home," and other catch-words to induce the public to give preference to Texas products exclusively. One Texas town has gone far enough to enact a law forbidding out-of-town bread trucks without payment of a hundred dollar license, an act which caused a rise in the price of bread and a decrease in its quality.

There is no such thing as a Texas dollar—or a stationary one. There is a free flow of money throughout the states, and contrary to certain alarmists, there is no final depository, either in the East or North, for good United States currency.

The national government has been lenient with the interstate tariff problem out of respect for the "states rights" doctrine. However, there has already been expressed an opinion upon the part of high government officials that unless the childish, inane and foolhardy practice of "Balkanizing" the United States in matters of tariffs, it will be forced to use its power under the commerce clause to adjust a situation which has destroyed a great deal of "unity" in the United States.

It is hoped that this regional meeting will pave the way for similar action upon the part of other states. If not, the national government should act without delay in the interests of states and their people.

Thumbnail Opinions

Need for territorial expansions wasn't felt by the populace in Italy until she found herself the possessor of two "heels."

Information is abroad that married couples living in the women's dormitory are placed under the same rules as co-eds, and they don't like it. Men especially resent being "hen-pecked" by a college.

If these summer school band boys would limit themselves to practicing lullabies on reed instruments after ten o'clock, their efforts would receive a deeper appreciation.

Two Tech students sat down at the same table for dinner in the men's dormitory recently. It was soon discovered that one was from Goliad, the other from Santa Anna. If someone had started whistling the Mexican National anthem, we would be afraid to say what the top of that table would have looked like.

Dr. Carter Furnishes Key To Derivation Of Names

First Person Plural... Axline

We are not, by any means, sportsmen of the first water. We do enjoy most every sport—that is, when we can find the time to indulge. But there are several that we have never tried, and we are in quest of information regarding them, and intend to try them out at our earliest convenience.

Fishing is one. We never could see the percentage in spending a small fortune for the privilege of toasting our mosquito-bitten skin a glaring red, after spending hours wearing ourselves out trying to put a No. 1 worm on a No. 2 hook. Besides that, we don't like worms. The connotation of the word is bad. It is something low. Worms are slick. Worms are squalid. Worms have mud for blood. We know because we've investigated. We don't think that we possess the patience of Job that is evidently required to sit on the bank and watch cork float serenely on top of the water with "nary" a nibble. But as we said, we're going to investigate the situation, and see what inspiration drives a man to spend his week ends in a fruitless search for perch.

We honestly believe that the only real enjoyment a person can get out of a competitive sport is to play to win. And that brings us to another situation that is far beyond our comprehension. We just can't understand why a man will drag his girl friend to the tennis court, when she can't hit a ball with a bass fiddle, and makes such futile efforts that they're absolutely comical. If she is a fair player, well and good, but to see some comely miss in the latest style tennis suit run stiff-legged up to the net and with a Herculean effort make a straight armed swing that resembles a Fourth of July pin-wheel—we think there out to be a law agin' it. If two of the same kind desire to play together, then that's all right, but it's just a waste of effort for a man who really likes the game to spend his time trying to stay unruffled when the lady across the net squealingly knocks the ball everywhere but back to him.

Just one thing more before we go. There is one thing in this world of sports that we want cleared up. And that is the reason people go crazy over horse races. We can understand why the crowd should rise and cheer itself hoarse over a football game, because the element of physical combat brings it out. But why any sane man or woman should jump up and down and beat their neighbor's hat to a pulp in a fit of frenzy just because a bunch of horses are trotting around the track is more than we can see. It may be that a small bet placed on what was supposed to be the favorite could cause all that bedlam. However, we think that if we had hooked the family jewels to play the ponies we would be streaking for the pay-off window if our plug was coming in ahead, and cussing a blue streak if he was behind. We have never heard several thousand people cussing at the same time, but we don't think it sounds like the noise made by a race crowd mob.

We hope to become enlightened on these subjects sometime by learning through practical experience. Until we get the chance to sally forth and find out we'll never know—and always wonder.

Jones is a name so very common-place. And Smith is so little better; To add a distinction and a bit of grace, We'll spell them without capital letters!

How to achieve distinction among the "Joneses" is an international problem, if such an authority as Dr. A. L. Carter is correct. Wales, he says, is the original home of the Joneses, with about a half-million of them. But think what must be the problem of expressing individuality in the name of the Jones family in America where they practically have a monopoly on the directories, hotel registers and the newspaper!

Carter's recent lecture on names took on all the aspects of a bitter political campaign when he proclaimed:

"Cornelius was a crow, Chaucer a britches-maker, Racine a root and Lanier a wool-gatherer!"

Saying that the entire history of England might be traced through philology, Carter showed the derivation of prominent English names by asking these questions:

What are his personal peculiarities? Long, Short.

Who is his father? Tillet's-son, Abraham's-son.

What is his trade? Miller, Carter, Fisher.

Where does he live? Berlin, York, Glasgow.

He also listed names borrowed from some fifty-odd species of birds, 54 from fish, 17 from insects and 55 from animals. Nature herself contributed "monickers" for some hundreds of thousand Hills, Dales, Meads, Waters, Lanes, Woods, Meadows, Bulls, Harts, Lambs, Ravens, Swans and Peacocks.

Lubbock, a name which has puzzled residents as well as people in all parts of the United States is perfectly understood in England, Carter said "Lubbock comes from Lubeck, a town in Germany, and the people from Lubeck were known as 'Lubeckers'."

JOINER

New Verses Needed... Banana Oil... Hot Air For Tech... Headlines

"Oh, beautiful, beautiful taxes, The cause of our misery and woe; Our dear forefathers were lucky To die in the Alamo!"

Word has been received that W. B. Curtis, charged with slandering the German state by writing an anti-Nazi verse in a beer hall guest book, has been released on condition that he quit Germany. It is the fervent prayer of many of the more literary-minded students that he be brought to Tech to re-adorn the walls of certain rooms in our buildings with more interesting verses than the ones already of long standing. We owe it to our cultural heritage to further this interest in "interior decoration" taken by amateur authors whose efforts, so far, have brought them but faint recognition.

Mexico is seeking funds in the United States to facilitate shipments of oil to Japan via a new isthmus railroad. It will be interesting to see how our financiers respond to this urge to assist Mexico in disposing of "American" oil to a semi-friendly power; to watch Uncle Sam get burned twice in the same place, same years and by the same government.

Note to Tech publicity bureau: Why not have some big shot politician like Frank Murphy or Secretary of Interior Ickes make speeches on the campus as New Mexico colleges do? This would give the college a big "drag" with the politicians—and think of all the headlines we would get when those speakers began interfering in the internal affairs of a Roosevelt!

King George and his Queen being "Americanized" in one

BAND INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING Everything Musical PARKINSON'S MUSIC STORE 1314 Ave. Q Phone 3610

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The March of Time and a few Americans are scared to death that the visit of the King and Queen means that they are about to ask for some of the same things that Americans go to England for.

OPTIMISM IN THE HEADLINES: Lubbock Jail Population Is At New Low... Professor Marries... Woman Takes Job Beside Her Husband To Avoid Worrying... Naval Picture Seen At Lyric

Shanghai, June 7.—An American woman was struck on the arm by a Japanese sentry when she failed to halt at his challenge. At last women drivers are getting what is coming to them!

West Texas HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation 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 Fred W. Standerfer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics Clyde F. Eldkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine L. T. Green, Jr., M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nursing

Working Student Rates Highest Among Employers

All around students, especially those who worked their way through college, have a better chance of getting a job after graduation than the campus hero or the college "grind," according to a Minneapolis financier.

Athletes and beauties, unlike a few years ago, are not being sought unless then can offer to their prospective employers some substantial qualities, such as character, scholarship, adaptability, leadership or personality, a survey of the 186 American colleges and universities reveals.

Although the job outlook for college graduates is brighter than in either 1938 or 1937, American employers are more exacting in their requirements, preferring employees capable of being developed into executives within the next decade over those who seem to have decided limitations.

Character Rated High "Character as a prime qualification for a job," explained the financier in reporting on total replies, "was mentioned by 103 schools, scholarships by 29, personality by 18, adaptability by 12 and leadership by 6. Secondary qualifications put scholarship first with 66 mentions. Then followed adaptability with 36, character with 33, and personality with 19 mentions. A third qualifications group gave adaptability 49 and scholarship 45 mentions. Twenty-three mentions of campus popularity put it at the head of the fourth qualification group.

"Emphasis on character, which college placement officers tell me is a recent trend, is reflected in replies from 129 co-educational institutions who cited two to eight or more qualities now being sought by American employers. Qualities mentioned and their percentage of total mention in this group follow: character 90.7

percent, scholarship 89.1 percent, adaptability 64.3 percent, campus popularity 31.8 percent, athletic prowess 22.5 percent, leadership 17.8 percent, and extra-curricular activities, which includes outside jobs to pay one's way through college, 14 percent.

Officials Explain Preference

"The 186 institutions gave scholarship 88.7 percent and character 83.9 percent of the total mentions. The 45 men's colleges gave scholarship 9.3 percent and character 74.4 percent. Where scholarships ranked ahead of character, university placement officers frequently added such explanations as: 'good character is assumed,' or 'good character is expected,' or 'character always is taken for granted.' One bureau head reported employers demanding students whose education 'had developed a true philosophy of life.' 'An appointment official of a non-sectarian college wrote: 'I have found a very pronounced trend toward and more emphasis on character, including a preference for a religious background.' Several denominational colleges, widely varying on dogmas, reported 'religious qualifications' mentioned less frequently than heretofore.

"Officials of American institutions of higher learning were asked two questions: 'In order of their importance, if possible, what are the qualifications principally sought by employers of graduates?' and 'From your observations what qualifications do employers the last few years seem to be stressing more? Less?' Most comments and explanations were made in answering the second question.

Initiative and Self-Reliance

"The student who today works his or her way through college," continued the financier, "and thus earns his or her educational expenses in whole or part can be counted on to

solve difficulties after graduation, several officials emphasized. One typical reply to the query on what qualifications were being stressed more follows:

"Considerable emphasis is placed on the student earning part of his way through college. This is a business asset and improves the probability of getting a position, even though the scholarship has been handicapped somewhat by the process."

"Numerous replies mentioned: 'outside work done during the college course'; 'many employers are much interested in experience outside of college'; 'extra-curricular activities as indicative of ability outside classroom' and 'ability', 'dependability', and 'reliability', as shown by scholastic records in and outside of college.' One wrote that 'the ideal would be the student who is in the top third of his class and at the same time has earned part of his way through school.'

Personality and Adaptability

"The 186 institutions answering qualifications stressed more gave the following, in terms of percentage of mentions: character 37.1 percent, scholarship 33.3 percent, personality 29 percent, adaptability 23.7 percent, leadership 10.8 percent and worked way through 7.5 percent. Percentages for the 129 co-educational colleges follow: character 40.3 percent, scholarship 35.7 percent, personality 28.7 percent, adaptability 27.1 percent, worked way through 10.9 percent, and leadership 9.3 percent. In the men's schools, the percentages were: scholarship 37.2 percent, character 32.6 percent, personality 27.9 percent, adaptability 16.3 percent, leadership 14 percent, industry 11.6 percent, and extra-curricular activities 9.3 percent.

"Personality, that much used and abused word, as one of my informants puts it, is mentioned with increasing frequency, but generally in combination with some other qualities like ability, adaptability and appear-

(Continued on page 4)

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Friday, June 16, 1939 Cup With only... Gibson-Jones... Miss Elizabeth... Nordyke-D... Miss Simmons... Miss Mildred... Miss Millie... Raymond... Economics... They live... Billingsley... book Steal... Educational... Dr. C. L... ate profes... S.M.U., is... the first... teacher in... education... In North... man has... name for... curricular... high schoo... never ten... or high sch... called upon... dress audi... Worth and... After get... degrees at... ceived a F... university, length with... of the worl... in high sch... has been a... twelve year... This is v... to Tech, w... Men's dorm... being taugh... the junior b... cipal and b... character educa...

Cupid vs. Month of Brides: Score At Half Stands 21-16

With only 16 days gone in June, weddings among Tech students have reached 21. Eleven were reported in last week's TOREADOR, and ten follow today. A continuous stream of announcements perpetuate the tradition of June as "the month of brides."

Gibson-Jones Rites Are Read In Paducah

June 3, Lewis Jones of Cleburne and Miss Hazel Gibson of Paducah were married by the Rev. Claude Adams at the home of the bride's parents.

Jones is a former member of the coaching staff and assistant teacher in the history department of Tech. He was captain of the 1938 football team and winner of the Stanford trophy which is awarded to the athlete with the highest scholastic average. He will receive his master's degree at Tech this summer.

Mrs. Jones is a former student of West Texas State Teachers college and a former student of Tech. She will receive her degree in August.

The couple are at home in Lubbock at 2214 Eighteenth street. Jones is to be coach and teacher at Mt. Pleasant High school next fall.

Miss Daniel, Mr. Spears Are Wed In Clovis

Miss Elizabeth Daniel of Floydada and Lewis Spears were married recently in Clovis, N. M. He is assistant in the physical education department for men at Tech and director of intramural sports. They are at home at 2214 Eighteenth street.

Nordyke-Dobbs Nuptials Are Read

The marriage of Miss Mabelle Nordyke to Steve J. Dobbs took place June 4 at the First Methodist church with the Rev. L. N. Lipscomb officiating.

The bride is a 1938 graduate of Tech where she majored in commercial art. She has taken graduate work in the University of California and taught at Wolforth the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs are at home at 3514 Twenty-second street.

Miss Simmons Weds Mr. Heggen In Lubbock

A single ring ceremony was read for Miss Lilly Myrl Simmons and Lloyd Heggen June 4 in the home of the bride's parents in Lubbock.

Mrs. Heggen was a junior student in the commercial art department of the college. Heggen received his degree in the electrical engineering department of Tech in 1938. The couple will be at home in Tuco where Heggen is employed by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company.

Miss Mildred Dunlop Announces Marriage

Miss Mildred Dunlop and Raymond Billingsley have announced their marriage. She is a June graduate of the home economics department of Tech.

They live in Lubbock where Billingsley is employed by Lubbock Steel company.

Abbott, Anderson To Kansas On Honeymoon

Miss Darlene Abbott and H. A. Anderson were united in marriage June 4, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Anderson is a former student of Tech and Texas State College for Women. Anderson is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, has his master's degree from the University of Texas and is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Kansas.

The couple will spend the summer in Kansas and California. They will be at home in Lubbock in September where Anderson is band director of Lubbock High school.

Rooney-Barrett Rites Are Read

Miss Elma Rose Rooney of Fort Stockton and Mike Barrett of Kermit were married at the home of the bride's parents recently.

Mrs. Barrett is a graduate of Tech this year and Barrett teaches school in Kermit.

McWhirter Marries In Waxahachie

Miss Margaret Eugenia Spencer of Waxahachie and George Edwin McWhirter of Amarillo were united in marriage in Waxahachie the first part of June.

McWhirter received his master's degree from Tech. The couple will be at home in Amarillo where McWhirter is a teacher in Amarillo High school.

Miss Bell Marries WTSC Graduate

Miss Bonnie Bell and Lawrence Clark were married here June 7.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Tech and has taught at Alameda for two years. Clark is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers college and former captain of the Buffalo football team. He has taught at Groom for the past two years.

Michie, Johnson To Live In Pampa

Miss Sue Michie, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. N. Michie, became the bride of James B. Johnson of Pampa, June 6. The Rev. John A. Winslow of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated.

Mrs. Johnson received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Tech and was a member of Las Chaparritas club. She has been studying in New York. Johnson attended East Texas State Teachers college.

They will be at home in Pampa following a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and Medicine Bow Lodge in Wyoming. Johnson is employed with Skelly Oil company where he is supervisor of one of the units.

Former Coach Of Four Horsemen Is Professor At Tech During Summer

Grand Canyon Is July Fourth Goal

Summer Committee Offers Holiday Trip

A trip to Grand Canyon over the Fourth of July will be available to Tech students if they desire it. This trip is an evidence of a desire on the part of the Summer School to make the summer's attendance mean more to the student body.

Two years ago a group of teachers and advanced students who could spare the time made the trip to Grand Canyon of Colorado under sponsorship of the Summer School Committee. Questions have already been raised as to the possibility of a similar trip this summer. The caravan would leave Lubbock Saturday noon, July 1, reach the Grand Canyon Sunday afternoon; spend Monday, July 3 at the Canyon, and return to Lubbock Tuesday night, July 4.

A new air conditioned bus accommodating thirty persons can be chartered at a cost of ten dollars each if the bus is filled. The entire trip can be made at a cost of \$15 to \$17.50 per person including meals and lodging. Those interested in making the trip should file their names in the office of Dean James G. Allen within the next few days as arrangements will need to be made well in advance.

Enrollment Figures Increase In Course Taught By McRee

Enrollment in the Traffic Safety course totals thirty-eight for the first semester of summer school, an increase of nearly 30 per cent over last summer's figures, according to F. L. McRee, of the Tech civil engineering department, instructor in the safety course.

McRee, with B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Texas, and a member of the faculty of the civil engineering department of Tech for the past twelve years, attended a special traffic school at the University of Kentucky in 1937.

This is the third year of the Traffic Safety course at Tech, beginning with a two hour course in 1937 and expanding into a three hour course.

GUEST INSTRUCTOR

Miss L. K. Alway is instructor in the Women's P. E. department for the first semester of summer school. Miss Alway has taken graduate work at the University of Ohio, University of Minnesota and is head of the teacher training in women's physical education at the University of Nebraska.

Bits of News On The Campus

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, has announced a change in the hours of the library due to the schedule of classes for the summer session. Library hours will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Genevieve Bragg, clerk in the registrar's office, will leave Monday for a vacation in Carlsbad, Ruidoso and El Paso. The last week of her vacation will be spent visiting relatives at Rochester, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Knight, who graduated from Tech in 1938 with a bachelor of science in home economics, is employed during the summer as clerk in the registrar's office. Her husband, Maynard Knight, is managing the municipal swimming pool at Mackenzie park. They expect to return to Galveston in September where Knight is a student at medical school.

Richard Flowers, instructor in the speech department, is spending the summer months writing script and programs for Texas radio stations.

Flowers was active in local radio work last term at Tech, where he initiated the "Salute to the Pioneers" program over KFYO.

Mrs. G. W. Dingus delivered the commencement address to the high school graduating class at Lazbuddy, Texas, Monday night, June 8.

Announcement from Mr. Mill's office states that approximately 600 annuals have been mailed to students and there are 400 yet to be delivered.

Three instructors in the department of mathematics are doing graduate work in universities this summer. Mrs. Opal Miller is at the University of Michigan for an eight weeks period. Professors Richard Heineman and Instructor Horace Woodward are doing graduate work in the University of Texas where Heineman is writing his dissertation for his doctor's degree.

Prof. W. L. Stangel will take his class in beef cattle production to a breeders program at Big Spring Saturday where he is to appear on the program.

Members of the class are: Manuel Ayers, J. R. Bertrand, Jack Hancock, J. M. Hill, Jesse M. Johnson, W. A. King, Johnny Murphy, E. L. Ross, William Sutton and Joe Tom Weddle.

Prof. R. L. Chappelle will leave Thursday for Madison where he will work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He will be back in Lubbock about Aug. 1.

Visiting Tech this summer as a teacher of psychology and education by correspondence is Barry Holton, who has been professor of education at S.M.U. for the past six years. He is in the division of extension under the direction of J. F. McDonald.

Holton did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame, where he played center on the football team of the immortal Knute Rockne. He remained at Notre Dame as head coach of freshman football in 1921. It was under the tutelage of Holton that the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame first began their university football career.

Of the Four Horsemen who started as freshmen under Holton, three now hold positions as head coaches of universities, fullback Elmer Layden is present head coach of Notre Dame, quarterback Harry Stuhldreher has the position as head coach at the University of Wisconsin and last year attended Coach Cawthon's coaching school at Tech, and Charles Crowley is head coach at Fordham. The fourth, Don Miller, was coach at Georgia Tech for a while before retiring from the coaching profession.

After leaving Notre Dame Holton became head coach at Trinity university. While at Trinity, Holton started a rivalry with Coach Cawthon, who was at that time coaching at Austin college. Berl Huffman, basketball and freshman football coach for Tech, played halfback for four years on Holton's team at Trinity.

From Trinity university Holton went to Wichita Falls high school as head coach, then did some teaching in a junior college at Terrell. After teaching education at North Texas State Teachers college Holton joined the faculty of S.M.U.

During his period of teaching education Holton has constantly maintained his contact with athletics by acting as referee. He is recognized by the Southwest conference as a class A referee. He has officiated numerous times at Tech football games and also several times for the Lubbock-Amarillo high school games and other District I contests.

Stockily built, with iron-gray hair and blue eyes, Holton was for three years an aviator during the Great War, is married and has one 3-year-old girl, who is in the Tech nursery school.

Summer Student Directory Is Issued By Registrar

A summer "Who's Who" listing the names and addresses of summer students, faculty members and student assistants will be ready for distribution the middle of next week.

The registrar's office is compiling the directory only for the first term of summer school. Copies may be had at the registrar's office or at the bookstore for ten cents.

Under The Double T

by Joe Pierce

Things are beginning to pop around the campus as summer school students get settled down. Monday night, the physical education departments will present a play night at the gym and stadium. According to present plans, and depending somewhat on the reception students give the first night's program, this will be the first of a series of such events.

Tuesday the summer school tennis tournament will swing into first round play. All students and faculty members are eligible to participate; if there are enough entries, play will be conducted in five divisions.

The Kiwanis Klan, otherwise the Knothole Gang, got started Monday, with Coach Dutchy Smith, Elbert "Hipockets" Overton and Forrest Jones showing the lads what was what and where. The boys participate in some fifteen various sports, from tops to boxing. Some of the older boys could probably play a mean game of woo-pitching, too.

Softball swung out Monday afternoon, with the opening game in the newly-organized Dormitory league. League consists of four teams, one from each floor plus one from the married men of the women's dorm.

Short shots... several Tech athletes and exes are playing softball this summer... Mule Dowell, who played lots of football for Tech some four years ago, is managing the Kuykendall Chevrolet team of the local city league... Playing on his team are Babe Curfman, Rex Williams, Country Webb, Red Ramsey, and Demp Cannon... Mule's team hasn't been beaten in league play... Curly Risinger and Cotton Neely play on the Robinson Grocery team, also an unbeaten squad... Charlie Duval, who

itches a fast ball that takes plenty of hop as it comes up to the plate, is tossing for the Levelland club, losers of only one encounter this year, that to Kuykendall Chevrolet... His team has a date with the Lubbock Poultry and Egg team of the city league Saturday night in the softball park, North Ave. H... Ray Fluchse pitched for Robinson Grocery until the end of the spring semester, and is now playing for a Lawton, Oklahoma, industrial league club... E. J. McKnight tossed for Kuykendall Chevrolet for a while, is now hurling for a Pampa club... J. B. White opened the season for Sinclair Super Service and is now playing in Hobbs.

Jodie Marek, who will be remembered by Tech football fans as the boy who beat New Mexico university in the last 31 seconds of play last fall, is pitching professional baseball with the Big Spring club of the West Texas-New Mexico league; he has won eight games and lost four.

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"On The Campus"

Education Prof Hails From SMU

Dr. C. L. Wiseman, associate professor of education at S.M.U., is visiting Tech during the first summer session as a teacher in the department of education.

In North Central Texas Wiseman has made a prominent name for himself in his extracurricular activities and junior high school work, one of the newer tendencies in secondary or high school education. He is called upon constantly to address audiences in the Fort Worth and Dallas area.

After getting B.A. and M.A. degrees at S.M.U. Wiseman received a Ph.D. at New York university, where he worked at length with P. W. L. Cox, one of the world's outstanding men in high school education. He has been at S.M.U. the past twelve years.

This is Wiseman's first trip to Tech, where he lives in the Men's dormitory. The courses being taught by Wiseman are: the junior high school, the principal and his school, and character education.

Tech's Greatest Summer Program Offers Diversion

June 16	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's Dormitory.
June 19	Monday	Play night. Athletic games at Tech stadium.
June 20	Tuesday	Band concert, D. O. Wiley conducting the summer school band.
June 21	Wednesday	10c admittance to Palace, Lindsey or Texan theaters.
June 22	Thursday	Motion picture: "Diamond Jim," a personalization of "Diamond Jim" Brady during the most raucous and unrestrained era in our history—the "Gay 90's." Starring Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur and Binnie Barnes.
June 23	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.

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FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 18



Sunday is His Day

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Worker Rates

Continued from Page Two

ance. The latter word aroused the ire of the dean of a woman's college, who, after reporting she found increasing stress on personality, added 'personality is stressed ad nauseum in terms of striking appearance or beauty.'

'Adaptability, co-operative-ness, compatibility, and the ability to work harmoniously with others are being stressed more, especially by large organizations, who emphasize team play even in research.'

'The 186 institutions replying to the query on qualifications stressed less, in terms of percentage of mentions, cited qualities as follows: scholarship 21 per cent, athletics 21 per cent, campus popularity 12.9 per cent, and specialized training 7 per cent. Percentages for the 129 co-educational colleges follows: athletics 24 per cent, scholarship 19.4 per cent, campus popularity 15.5 per cent, and specialized training 9.3 per cent. In the 43 men's schools the percentages were: athletics 16.3 per cent, scholarship 14 per cent, and campus popularity 9.3 per cent. Eight women's colleges reported scholarship stressed less.

Human Qualities Stressed

'The 'book worm' and the 'human encyclopedia' with their brilliant and superlative scholarships are being sharply differentiated from job candidates who had average or above-average grades plus ability, all around training, adaptability, co-operativeness, dependability, enthusiasm, initiative, imagination, loyalty and reliability. Mere book ability, factual knowledge, high grades, numerous degrees and studiousness are relatively unimportant unless accompanied by other desirable qualities.

'Scholarship is less demanded, wrote one placement officer 'except in large organizations carrying on research work.' Another replied, 'scholarship usually is placed last except in the teaching profession.' A dean of a teacher's college, after stressing scholarship and stating there was no demand for teachers 'who were the least bit wild' added that

Knothole Gang Goes Into Action

Those Knothole Gang boys are ambidextrous or maybe the word is versatile.

Anyway the boys in the Gang are participating in no less than fifteen separate and distinct games and sports.

Three hundred fifteen boys, ranging in age from 4 to 16, reported to Coach Dutchy Smith, Elbert Overton, and Forrest Jones Monday morning, to begin a recreational program that will extend over several weeks.

At the end of the program, tickets to all Texas Tech home games, football and basketball, will be given to every boy in regular attendance. Caps are given the boys during the program.

Only requirement for membership in the Gang, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club, is that the boy attend Sunday school regularly and refrain from 'cussing.'

The boys play softball, baseball, basketball, soccer, touch football, marbles, archery, ping pong, tops, croquet, checkers, Chinese checkers, darts, horse-shoe pitching, and boxing.

Since Monday, enough additional boys have reported to bring the total to 350. Smith predicted that more than 400 will participate in the program before completion.

Monday morning attendance of 315 was largest opening day attendance since the Kiwanians started sponsoring the Gang several years ago.

'demand was less for teachers 'who do not dance, play cards, or engage in social affairs.'

'Most employers enjoy sports and admire good sportsmanship, but 'athletic prowess counts only when the candidate is applying for a coaching position or teacher of physical education.' Emphasizing the diminishing value of athletic ability as a job-getter others said, 'mere success in athletics without genuine ability is no longer valued' and 'the captain of an athletic team seems to be nil as an influence.'

'Employers are demanding individuals of promise—men and women who will be executives within the next ten or fifteen years.'

HE Convention Draws Students And Faculty

Crystal City Hi Girls Make Tour Of Campus Today

Girl Graduates Guests Of College At Dance

A group of girls recently graduated from Crystal City High School, who are making an educational tour of various points of interest in Texas, are guests on the Tech campus today.

The girls, under the leadership of Miss Agnes Power, Home Economics teacher in the Crystal City High School, are traveling by bus, and will spend two days in Lubbock.

This afternoon they will be taken through the Home Economics building by a group of students headed by Miss Bennett Benson. Later they will be guests at a small informal tea with girls living in the home management house acting as hostesses. These are Christelle Carter, Lois Wren, Charlotte Vallow, Elizabeth Elliott, Juanita Hughes, Jane Godfrey, Beryl Duff and Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, manager of the house. Friday night the visitors will be guests at the college dance and will be guests of the Women's Dormitory overnight.

Forum Movement

Continued from Page One

Texas is one of the 14 states which has received appropriations for forum work under the advisement of John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education and National Director of the Federal Forums.

The forum serves the purposes of enriching the social and cultural knowledge of its members.

Dr. H. L. Kent, director of administrative research, is enthusiastic about the prospects the forum offers. "It is a nation wide movement for adult education—a laboratory where teachers may see how the forum operates and what the advantages are to their own communities," he said.

Pender heads an advisory committee composed of James G. Allen, dean of men and Lewis B. Cooper, professor of education and psychology. This group will plan forum programs and arrange speakers for the discussion groups.

Several types of conducting a forum will be presented. One program will be devoted to a discussion of the water situation in West Texas. Plans call for the participation of the city mayor and councilmen on behalf of the city; a dentist to discuss the effect of water on teeth; a farmer to present the question of irrigation; and tax-paying citizens who must bear the cost of increased taxes to remedy present difficulties.

"The man who gets up on his feet before a forum meeting must be armed with facts," Dr. Kent declared. "His statements are open to discussion and there is no chance for propagandistic methods on any question. That is the way democracies are built."

The forum idea began several years ago when John W. Studebaker, now Federal Commissioner of Education, instituted the idea while connected with the public schools in Des Moines, Iowa. The idea quickly spread to metropolitan and rural centers alike. Studebaker, realizing the value of forums in the adult education program, has carried on the program with

Lost

Loose hanging, purplish blue, light-weight wool coat, pin-tucked diamond shape over body of coat. Lined with navy blue taffeta. Yellow and white "Rothmoor" label at neck. Left in Government room 302, Administration building, Tuesday morning, June 11. Reward offered for information as to whereabouts.

Gladys Pryor, Telephone 372 1010 Ave. M

Tech Exhibits Murals Of Departmental Activities

For the first time a meeting of the American Home Economics Association will be held in the South. Presided over by Mrs. Helen Judy Bond of Columbia university, the thirtieth annual meeting will be held in San Antonio June 19-24.

The purpose of the organization, with a membership of over 25,000, is to bring together those interested in the various fields of home economics for an exchange of systematized knowledge through the presentation of carefully organized programs.

Softball League Begins Season

Railsback's Women Take Forbis' He-Men

Travis Railsback's women's dorm teams jumped off to an early lead in the dormitory softball league this week with a 3-2 victory over James Forbis' third floor boys. In other games this week, John Sheehan's second floor squad downed first floor, managed by Tootie Fisher, 9 to 8, and Forbis' team beat Sheehan's, 6 to 4.

The four-team league was organized Monday with teams representing each floor of the men's dorm, and the married men in the women's dorm. Each team will play every other team three times, a total of nine games per team, final game being scheduled for July 7. One game is played each night on the diamond north of Horn hall.

Women's dorm and first floor were scheduled last night, and second floor will take on Railsback's squad tonight.

Schedule for next week: Monday—first vs. third; Tuesday—first vs. second; Wednesday—third vs. women's dorm; Thursday—second vs. third.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Women's dorm	1	0	1.000
Third floor	1	1	.500
Second floor	1	1	.500
First floor	0	1	.000

Horgan Climaxes

Continued from Page One

established the Franciscan mission at Acoma. The Indians had known physical defeat, but it took a lone, unarmed missionary to subdue them spiritually."

Bristling with historical fact, but with frequent admissions that he knew or cared little for geography. Horgan traced vividly the history of the Acoma rock from 1540 until the present day. Now they sell pottery to tourists for a livelihood—a corruption of the ancient custom of making it for its beauty and for its utility.

Major Kelly, who accompanied Horgan to Lubbock, said the author was a prolific writer for the better type magazines, "a poet, artist, musician and a genuine good fellow."

Horgan was the winner of the Harper prize in 1933 with his "Fault of Angels," the setting of which is placed in Rochester, N. Y., where he was formerly connected with the Eastman Theatre as scenic director. Horgan, librarian at the New Mexico Military Institute for the past 13 years, collaborated in the writing of "New Mexico's Chronicle," a history of New Mexico.

the aid of federal funds. Definite program schedules will be released next week, Pender said.

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Movie Conference

Continued from Page One

kind of music to be used. The picture will then be run entirely through with the proper music synchronized, demonstrating how the music fits the picture and creates the desired atmosphere. This performance has been given before both in Lubbock and other places and has found very respective audiences.

The class of Dr. L. B. Cooper in visual instruction will dismiss to attend the conference.

the territorial and insular possessions of the United States.

Members of the Association are engaged in varied activities, nursery school and parent education programs, business enterprises, cafeteria management, hospital dietetics, home-making, research and many other fields. The program adopted at the last meeting included three main objectives; namely, health education, consumer education, and the place of home economics in general education.

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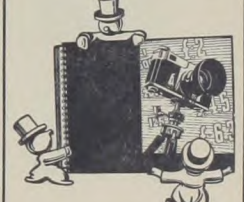
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