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Toreador Quiz

1. What are the following: a chinook, a grimalkin, a gherkin, and a firkin?
2. Give the first names of the following authors: Tarkington, Ludwig, Sabatini, and Van Loon.
3. Who is the author who wrote that, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."
4. If you had a Hotchkiss would you shoot with it, eat it with lemon and nutmeg, fry it in lard, or attempt to weigh yourself with it?
5. Identify the following characters of today's events: Vargas, Himmler, Henlein, Quisling, Cardenas, and Laval.
6. If doughboy is the usual nickname of the American soldiers, what is the name given to sailors and marines?
7. Who was known as the father of of the Chinese Republic?
8. Which of the following men were twice elected president of the United States: Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert C. Hoover, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, U. S. Grant, Calvin Coolidge?
9. Name the wars in which these battles were fought: Shiloh, Balaklava, New Orleans, Saratoga, Vimy Ridge.
10. If you were painfully making your way across a desert in Arabia and suddenly met a sircow, would you say to your companion: "Phew! what a hot wind that it!", "Bill, it's a native chief!", "Gosh, one jab of those horns would end it all for us!", "Goodbye, pocketbook, those bandits will take everything!"
11. What are the nicknames of the following states: Texas, Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina?
12. If a chow is a dog, what is chow-chow?
13. Translate this into simple English: "The harmonious resonances circumbly and emanate at this point."
14. Was Roland a character in English, Spanish, Norse, French, or German literature?
15. In what city would you be if you were: looking at Independence Hall, viewing Fort Sumter from a distance, attending the Mardi Gras, viewing Grant's tomb?
16. Under the U. S. Constitution, who has the sole power to bring impeachment proceedings against a Federal officer?
17. What are the following animals: a wapii, a capybara, a mongoose?
18. Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown. In what state is Yorktown?
19. What conveyance was noted some years ago for its capacity of forty men and eight horses?
20. Who originated each of the following characters: Falstaff, Madame Defarge, Poor Richard, Tarzan, Long John Silver?

HE'S A PRACTICING DOCTOR BUT

Alexander Will Play Piano On Third Musical Evening

Third in the series of musical evenings on the summer recreation program will be a piano concert by Dr. Elmo Alexander next Thursday, August 1 on the Ad green at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Alexander is a staff member of West Texas Hospital and is a Tech physician. Music is his avocation but he started studying it long before he began his medical education. He graduated in music from Southwestern University, Georgetown, and did graduate study in Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia. He obtained his medical degree from the University of Texas school at Galveston and has done post-graduate study at University of Chicago, Stanford university and the University of Pennsylvania.

Modern composers are Dr. Alexander's chief interest in music and he will present a program of their works. He has also interested himself in composing, though he says that it is not very important. He is also interested in the pipe organ.

This will be Dr. Alexander's debut recital in Lubbock. He has previously won the acclaim of musical critics here and elsewhere. He admits that he is scared to death and has been so busy with medical duties the past week that he hasn't been able to give his concert justice with his usual daily practice.

The combination of talents of physician and musician are not unusual, according to Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, but it is rare that a physician has the time to develop his talent as Dr. Alexander has.

The program is as follows: Saint-Saens, "Andante Sostenuto" from the Concert in G minor with orchestral parts played at second piano by Katherine Tutt Alexander; concert arrangement of Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Schulz-Eveler; "Xlyophone," Poldini; Donizetti's "Sextet from Lucia" arranged by Leschetizky for the left hand alone; "Juba," Dett; "Meadow Box," Leadover; "Seguidillas" by Albeniz; "Spinning Wheel," by Raff; "Etude a l' Antigue," Grieg; "Valick," Mokrejs; "Polonaise," Paderewski.

Ellsworth Receives State Merit Board Appointment

Patrick Moreland, head of the Texas Unemployment Compensation board has announced that appointment of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, professor of economics and business administration at Tech, has been approved by the commission, and that he will serve as a member of the merit board.

Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry, has accepted an invitation to address the district 4-H club boys at their camp site in Swisher county.

He will deliver his address August 13.

45 Students Fly Alone In Summer Aviation Course

Several Allowed To Solo Before Spending Eight Hours In Air

Forty-five students enrolled in the summer civilian pilot training course offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority have soloed, according to Robert P. Vail, mechanical engineering instructor.

A number of students were allowed to solo before they had completed the eight hours of dual flight instruction which is usually required, Vail said.

Clent Breedlove, head of the pilot training school and M. F. Dagley are flight operators.

Students taking the course are J. W. Bachman, R. E. Balfanz, W. B. Finkley, H. H. Brannon, H. A. Brummett, David Butler, J. D. Chase, Joe Dickson, J. W. Fields, R. L. Floyd, Charles Gaignat, C. C. Harper, C. S. Harris, H. R. Hastings, Ralph Havis, E. H. Heald, P. A. Jones, A. R. Jordan.

L. M. Keith, Glenn Lattimore, L. F. Lowry, J. F. Mast, George Markham, M. McDonald, R. A. McDonald, M. W. McCarty, R. G. Nicholson, R. D. Oakley, A. V. Peek, J. E. Pierce, D. V. Probasco, W. W. Ramsey, D. A. Rasberry, W. Reeves, J. L. Sims, S. F. Spear, R. L. Snyder, P. Standefer, J. R. Sublett, C. E. Thompson, H. R. Thompson, J. H. Waldrep, J. W. Williams, R. L. Lee and Reid Strickland.

Air navigation is being taught by Vail in the ground school. Several other courses will be taken up before the end of the semester by J. H. Cross, instructor in physics.

Renner Attends Dairy Meetings

K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufactures department, left for Fort Worth Tuesday for a state wide meeting. Purpose of the meeting was to make plans for an educational program to increase dairy products consumption among the lower income groups.

The other theme of the meeting was to make plans for an educational program for the improvement of the quality of cream in Texas. Renner was the chairman of the state committee for this meeting.

Lost--Brief Case With Thesis Work, Reward Offered

Loss of a black brief case, containing thesis material was reported yesterday by R. W. Rees, 1720 Avenue J, to the office of THE TOREADOR.

A reward is offered to anyone finding the brief case, who will return it to the office of Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of the division of arts and sciences.

A number of personal papers, together with thesis material compiled over a long period of time was lost in the brief case, and Mr. Rees is extremely anxious to recover the case.

Dr. Barnett has requested that if there is any way possible for a student to return the brief case, a liberal reward will be given, and that no questions will be asked.

Kent Unhappy About Confab

Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, and a delegate to the conference on Latin-American studies, expressed disappointment this week that it did not pass any resolutions or conclusions.

Even though the conference did express a need for more research on Pan-American problems, Dr. Kent believes that there will be no immediate results unless there are some concrete rules to follow and conclusions to be put into effect. Dr. Kent said that it was the greatest academic conference that he had ever attended.

Dr. Spencer Albright, instructor in government, Dr. E. H. Plank, professor in economics and business administration, Dr. J. W. Davis, instructor in government, and Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, also attended the conference.

The conference, held July 2 and 3, was composed of professors from universities and colleges throughout the nation and of other notables who are experts in international practices and problems.

J. W. Partin, graduate, will be history teacher, coach and principal of the high school at New Home in Lynn county, Dr. D. D. Jackson, director of the teacher placement bureau announced.

Tech Electrical Engineer Works In Canal Zone

King Says Government Needs More Engineers To Bomb Proof Zone

John L. King, 1937 graduate in electrical engineering, is stationed at Balboa, Canal Zone, according to a letter received by Dean O. V. Adams, of the engineering division. He is connected with the special engineering division of the government there.

In his semi-annual report to the engineering division he told of the work he had been doing. It was principally electrical design work and an extensive study of the locks, both Atlantic and Pacific.

He said work was being done both night and day on bomb proofing the vulnerable points of the Zone.

King said there was a need for more engineers in the Canal Zone and they are interested in securing applications from men qualified in the following occupations: electrical designer, mechanical designer, structural engineer, civil engineer, electrical engineer, hydraulic engineer, structural draftsman, mechanical draftsman, electrical draftsman, typographic draftsman, engineering draftsman and hydraulic draftsman.

In order to be considered, an applicant must have had several years of high grade experience in addition to the educational background usually a prerequisite to such employment.

More information may be obtained at office of the Dean of Engineering.

King said he planned to take his vacation this fall and was planning to visit Tech.

Grade Getters Go Job Getting

Miss Estha Mooty, who will be graduated in August, will teach physical education and coach girl's basketball at Dimmitt.

George M. Boswell, Jr., June graduate, will teach journalism and do office work in Lubbock Junior high school.

Miss Hazel Mitchell, June graduate, will teach in the sixth grade in Lovington, N. M.

Senior Class Gives Sidewalk Extension

Invitations Must Be Ordered From Varsity By August 1

Announcement was made this week by the senior class of their gift to the college. The gift is to be in the form of a sidewalk extending from the end of the memorial walk given last year by the senior class, and will extend from that point to a place directly in front of the library.

The gift was decided upon after several meetings of the senior class. No names will be placed upon the walk, it was announced by the gift committee.

Gift committee for the class this year, composed of Ralph Balfanz, Ruby Nell Smith, W. W. Lott, and Paul Lyle, have announced that bids for the work have been already let out for consideration of contractors, and that actual work on the walk is scheduled to begin at an early date.

The invitations committee, made up of Bill Parks, Winno-lee Sharp, and Bruce Beard, has announced that seniors may place their orders for invitations now at the Varsity bookstore. Deadline for invitation orders has been set for August 1, it was announced by the committee.

Caps and gowns may be secured by seniors at either the Varsity or the College bookstore, it was announced by the committee on invitations, and all seniors must make their orders by July 29.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, sponsor See GIFT, Page 4

Students Favor Conscription

Results of a survey conducted by the research class of the department of business administration covering opinion regarding compulsory military training, were released yesterday from the office of Dr. Ellsworth.

In answer to the question "Do you believe in compulsory training?", one fourth of the summer student body of Tech gave the following answers:

Of all students enrolled here, 56% favored compulsory training, while of this total 57% of all married men—who would naturally receive the training—were in favor of it.

The survey was made as part of the work done by the classes in research of the business administration department.

How To Entertain Famous Visitors In 4 Easy Lessons

By Jeanne McDonald

Just one of the worries of a recreational director is the entertainment of the artists appearing on the program, getting them settled and arranging all stage properties for their satisfaction.

Dean James G. Allen, director of the summer recreational program, and his assistant, Warlick Carr, have had their share of unusual experiences this summer with the artists.

When the Deep River Plantation singers were scheduled to appear the first week of summer school, they failed to arrive the day of the program until a few minutes before the program started. Allen had been fruitlessly wiring and telephoning to Clovis, where the negroes were staying, in an attempt to find them. They arrived in time for the program and left immediately after.

The night that Frances Viars Rix was to give a concert, ominous clouds rose and kept the recreation committee in a dither over whether to prepare for the concert outdoors or inside. The weatherman played around during the program and let it go on outdoors.

The last two performers arrived a day early. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., didn't even bother to call up to inform Dean Allen until the next day, however. He drove around Lubbock and went to a dime movie until a downtown paper found out he was here. Then he was deluged with offers from about twenty feminine citizens to show him the town.

This week Husa - Podolsky, the Austrian and Russian concert artists, came to Lubbock from Oklahoma City on Tuesday, though the concert was not until Thursday. Dean Allen was out of town so Warlick Carr took the job of settling the temperamental musicians.

Although Podolsky is an American citizen and Husa has applied for her papers, neither speaks very distinct English and Carr sometimes wondered if he was giving the right answers.

Podolsky attended the picture show on the Ad green Tuesday night and Carr drove them around Lubbock which they said was one of the most attractive cities they had seen. They especially praised the homes and lawns.

Both are camera addicts so See ENTERTAINERS, Page 4

Tech Offers Feeding Course For Cotton-Oil Workers

The first live stock feeding short course in Texas is being offered at Tech this semester. This course is especially for cotton oil mill workers.

The aim of the course is to let the oil mill workers know more about the stock for which they produce feed.

Twenty-nine men have enrolled for this course, some from as far east as Waxahatchie and as far West as El Paso.

Miss Dorothy H. Willet, June graduate, has secured a position in the Paducah high school teaching commercial art.

Back In The Good Old Days—Reunion Time . . .



How many of you remember the reunion of your social club? Here's how the Ko Shari's made "hey, hey" while friendly New Mexico and Arizona suns shown down. Climbing ladders, picking half of the desert out of your shoes, fighting heat—and sometimes hang-overs—all go to make up club reunions. For the story of recent reunions, turn to page four, and discover for yourself how the other half lives.

Collegiately YOURS,

Dapheene Hutchings

Oh for the life of a columnist. I love it. Now I know just how Walter Winchell feels. Repeating from last time, it's much more fun tending to other peoples' business. Well, I had my fun when Johnny Phillips, Ruth Loflin's steady, gave me to understand that he was back in town. . . . when Bill "Lipstick" Shook started looking for me. . . . when all the campus eligibles started asking me to arrange an introduction with Tillie Williams for them. . . . when Ray Hynds gave me to understand that he had been seen with a pretty red head more than once. . . . and when John Laney said he should have been included in the list of "couples seen on the avenue" because he had had a date, once. Pinch-hitting is o.k. for some people, but I want a column of my own.

Someone has said that if a woman has laughter, bright color, a lace ruffle somewhere and something sweet to eat, she will have her share of masculine attention.

Why don't somebody suggest to the State Park authorities that Mackenzie Park would be much more pleasant and romantic if the roads weren't quite so dusty. However, we can't complain too much because that's one place to have fun if you don't mind mixing with the crowd and don't care about being alone.

These red headed people certainly do get around. Sibil Blair and Ross Putty are seen together on the campus lots lately. Sibil has Auburn hair. Then there's her headed Hilma Joyce who goes around with Murry Warren, and "Red" Hill, who spends his week ends in Dallas.

Recently, I was reading a magazine known as "the popular guide to desirable living." One of the authors was so bold as to say that "the tongue of a man is responsible for more broken romances than any other single item." He offers these suggestions of what a man should never say to a girl. . . .

What are you doing tonight?
Well, where'll we go?
Water, what's this ten cent charge for?
I'll give you a call sometime.
Girl's hats look like hell.
We can have a swell time but I want you to know from the start that I'm not the marrying kind.
I was out with this girl last night and—

Then there's that guy "Beau Brummel" Jimmy Wilson who is dating Ollie Sue Armstrong these days. They cut a pretty figure on the dance floor, even if they are still doing that old fashioned thing called "jitter bugging."

The return of the ROTC boys caused dating stock to rise considerably. I was really surprised when I met up with Johnny Brooks. Johnny has gained twenty pounds, acquired one of those startling suntans, had his hair cut army style. . . . No, I can't say that he is the same sophisticated and darkly handsome Johnny, but I like him better. I have tried all summer to get a suntan like Johnny's but I have ended up with scattered freckles and a peeling nose.

One of the facts of life that every young girl should be told is "You can't un-kiss a kiss." (But who wants to un-kiss a kiss?)

Harold Fulghum asked me to tell all you girls that he is still in summer school this six weeks. He will be available for blind dates, a fourth at bridge, dancing partner, the cook on a picnic, and can help tend the neighbors children if you have to stay home evenings. And girls, Harold has beautiful curly hair, a deep masculine voice, is tall enough so you can wear high heels and a tall hat, dresses beautifully, has a nice chin and deep blue eyes. I hope that is o.k. Harold, I can't remember the rest you told me to write.

A clipping from The Dallas Morning News reveals that "The Zentaur Club of Texas Technological College at Lubbock is holding its annual summer reunion this week in Dallas. Arrangements have been made by Perry McAlpin and Jack Carlson." We are glad to not the new spelling of the club name, possibly done by their secretary after one too many.

More than anything, a man hates a dumb woman, especially if she's pretty, because then she's twice as dumb since he's doubly disappointed in her.—John Barrymore.

I have been trying to convince the boy friend that I am a poet, without success. Would like to have your opinion, so for your benefit, I have written the following:
Once upon a time
I had a date with you
I wore my Sunday hat
And dress of palest blue.

You took me to a picture show,
The swellest place in town
I felt just like a movie queen
Except—my petticoat hung down.

Jack Wells and Oscar Dodson were standing on a corner one day. A coed in a long, brightly colored car drove up to the curb and stopped. Jack: "Whe-e-e! What a body? Built by Fisher?" Oscar: "Nope, just stacked up."

One of those married couples who seems to

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What About It

ALLEGED program of certain social clubs on the campus of Texas Tech to bring national fraternity and sorority chapters to this school also brings considerable thought to many students.

Texas Tech has one outstanding attribute—one major attraction—one great feature, which is lacking in so many schools today. TECH HAS A DEMOCRATIC AND FREE ATTITUDE TOWARD ALL STUDENTS, REGARDLESS OF THEIR POSITION OR WEALTH!

Here there is no discrimination. Here every man and woman is the equal of anyone about him. Here we respect the rights of every student, regardless of whether or not he or she is a member of a club.

There is no room at Tech—the Tech in which I enrolled—for any organization which would forbid one Tech student from free and equal association with every other student.

There is no room here for any group of students who would bind themselves together in an organization which first comes in their minds. . . . an organization which demands of its members that they think primarily of the good of their fraternity, and not of the good of their school.

Tech is a common man's school. In every sense of the word, it is a school where men and women do not need money or family position to assume an equal place with their fellows.

Tech is a state supported institution. It is a college for which the parents of all students, rich and poor alike, pay taxes. It is a college in which every man should be, and now is entitled to speak his mind freely, and where his speech carries weight.

When the time comes that one man in Tech is ashamed to associate with his fellow Tech friends, or when he is forbidden to do so, by a club board which is not even found in Texas, then it is the sincere hope of this paper, that those who are here now will be nowhere near the college. When students here draw the line of class distinction this will not be the same school to which we give our loyalty and pride. When this happens, it will not be Tech.

Think It's Silly, Huh!

NOT that it makes much difference to us! We wouldn't really care if some student is smashed to death, and his blood stains the circle here. We don't think anyone will care. We're sure that there is one block of persons who wouldn't give a whoop.

This is not a nice attitude, but it is the only one we can conceive of taking, after noticing, that in spite of three weeks of intensive work, there are still those who insist on parking in areas which were not meant for that purpose.

One of the most stupid, asinine, remarks we have heard in several years was that of a young squirt who remarked that it seemed "awful silly" of the school to place so much emphasis on where people parked their cars.

It doesn't seem silly to us. It wouldn't seem silly to anyone who was hit when stepping from behind a parked car. And it doesn't seem silly to the city bus driver we talked to a while back.

According to this man, who certainly is in a position to know, walking from behind cars parked around the circle constitutes one of the major worries of bus drivers on runs through the college.

Most persons who have been asked to cooperate by the college, by THE TOREADOR, and by APO, service fraternity here, have done so. But there still remains that small block of persons who adopt the idea that the whole thing is "silly."

It may be that we place too much emphasis on safety, but it has never seemed to us that taking precautions to insure student safety is a "silly" action in any sense of the word.

have a good time going to school and being married is Billie and Jess Love.

Can you tell me

What is the difference between oscillate and osculate?

If a groundhog is a woodchuck, what is a sand-hog?

If a cake is too "short" has the cook skimmed on ingredients?

If you speak in the vernacular, do you talk through your nose, speak into a microphone, or speak in the native tongue?

If an egret is a bird, what is an egress?

SOME OF THESE DATES HAPPENED ON THE AVENUE: Dot Winston of Snyder was here for a visit and was seen with Scott Cassey. . . . C. A. Powell and Ann Coleman. . . . Velma Deen Spear and Hardin Easterwood. . . . Glenn Anderson and Lanse Turner. . . . Harold McDaniel and Patsy Wharton. . . . Dick Matthews and Marjorie Oliver. . . . Bertha Raye Reed (high school, Abilene) and John Prieddy. . . . Johnny Fouts and Polly Price. . . . James Pitts and Ray Connelly take their dates to the Cotton Club every Sunday night. . . .

Personal Letters

From Herman . . .

To Hortense

Dear Hortense:

It's awful hard to write a letter during the campaigning season. Everyone is calling every body names which wouldn't do to repeat in a letter to you, cause I know your mamma and papa wouldn't like it.

It's a funny thing to me that the people around here haven't had enough biscuits and legislative jam. Seems sorta sweet to me for a steady diet. Now, I'm not predictin a thing, and I don't want you or the neighbors to think I am, but have you thought how much jam we've eaten in the last year?

I guess that we have done something constructive in the way of aiding the wheat farmers and the flour producers since we have started eating so many biscuits.

Entertainment is being featured now along with the campaign in a game called questions or "Where Were You?" The questions don't always get answered though. I guess some of the answers would be sorta self incriminating.

Another game that they are playing in connection with the campaign is cross questions and crooked answers. This ought to prove pretty effective in most any case.

Speaking of entertainment, these string bands which fill the airways are just about to get me, but not in the votin' mood. Seems like somebody with a lot of originality would think up a few new ditties. Some of them which have been going strong for the last two years are just about threadbare.

I guess the reason for the vote gettin' of the string bands is that it sorta takes the old folks back to the days when they was kids and fiddlin' and banjo strummin was the rage at all the barn dances. I'm kinda lookin' forward to the time when this generation grows up to be voters and the campaigners inaugurate swing campaigns.

I guess the state has pretty successfully cleaned up the criminal lives of most of the taxpayers as you don't hear much about many of them wanting to get pardoned.

I'm hopin' all the tom-foolery doesn't turn out like the last election did in Mexico. After all there hasn't been any appropriations made for ammunition for the Texas Rangers, and with that legislative jam no one would stand much

NOTICE!

Special Taxi Rates to Summer School Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to town.

1 passenger	15c
2 passengers	25c
3 passengers	30c
4 passengers	40c
5 passengers	50c

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Fifth Columnist



Publication of white books Nos. five and six by the German bureau of information bring forth the charges that the Allies had planned to destroy Swedish ore mines, Rumanian oil wells, and extend the war into the Balkans in order to mobilize 100 divisions against Hitler.

For that reason, says the first of the two books, it was necessary for Germany to protect not only her own interests, but those of her defenseless neighbors as well—by bombing hell out of their cities and slaughtering their peoples like cattle.

Such a protection, however, has a familiar ring to Americans, for it wasn't so long ago that merchants were buying protection from a Mr. Schultz and a Mr. Capone—now almost forgotten.

It is reported that German Authorities in the former Czech republic are still maintaining order, with a "police force of only 400,000 troops—equipped for stopping crimes of the Czechs with artillery, tanks and planes.

Czechoslovakian school children are being taught by their parents to always "Heil Hitler" at every opportunity. No,

of a chance of getting any appropriation through for at least six months or a couple of years, and then we would all probably be dead or just simply eating biscuits. Guess it's a good thing Texas ain't got an army or navy, cause they wouldn't have no guns to play with if she did.

Love,
Herman
P. S. Tell your mamma and papa hello for me.

it isn't a typographical error. "Heil Hitler," in Czech, means "Curse Hitler!"

Remember a way back on June 14th when we received a letter over here at THE TOREADOR office, informing us that the writer believed there was a group of communists operating in Lubbock? Well, we thought it was some screwball with a yen for writing letters, but after last Sundays Avalanche-Journal—we aren't so sure. All of which goes back to our

favorite theme, of what exactly is bad publicity, and what is good publicity. Years ago, the newspapers of this country See FIFTH COLUMN, Page 4

LOST: Black zipper brief case with handle containing thesis material. Liberal reward and no questions asked for return by any means to Dr. Albert Barnett, Texas Tech or R. W. Rees, 1720 Ave. J.

Vote For

Robert J. Allen

For

COUNTY JUDGE

Lubbock County, Texas

Thank You

(Pol. Adv.)

Vote For

ALVIN R. ALLISON

For Your State Senator

Alvin Allison is the present Representative from this district and former Judge of Hockley county. He is capable through experience gained in these past positions to serve you efficiently as your State Senator.

Alvin Allison is a former student of Texas Tech, and former Business Manager of The Toreador. A vote for Allison is a vote for the average citizen of this district. Vote for Alvin R. Allison, "Hog enough to want your vote—Man enough to appreciate it."

Pol. Adv.

Homesick?

... Sure They Are

Four thousand students in towns all over Texas are waiting for registration day to come again.

Four thousand students will soon hit Lubbock in a trade Blitzkrieg that will bring new business to down town merchants.

Prepare for the invasion of these four thousand by advertising in an edition that is really read!

The fourteenth annual HOMESICK EDITION of THE TOREADOR is the best place possible for you to place your name and business before four thousand students who will buy wardrobes, books, drugs—who must find places to eat and sleep.

Advertise now in the fourteenth annual HOMESICK EDITION of

THE TOREADOR

PROFESSOR EAVES CONTENDS THAT

Three Million Pacifists Can Be Made Into Defense Unit

Ed. Note: This is the last of a series of six articles written exclusively for THE TOREADOR by Professor Charles Dudley Eaves of the Tech history department.

The editor, and his staff, wish to take this opportunity of thanking professor Eaves for the splendid cooperation and interest shown us.

Such an attitude on the part of a member of Tech's faculty convinces us that interest in the student newspaper is not confined merely to students, and the time and effort given by professor Eaves is deeply appreciated by members of this staff.

We sincerely hope that this is not the last time professor Eaves will give us his views on current problems which face this nation.

Just before Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador, returned to London at the outbreak of war he asked Hitler about America. Cryptically Hitler replied: "I like bananas too." He would like to take over the banana plantations of South and Central America and soft, juicy America would be the biggest banana of all!

The emblem of the coat of Arms of the United States is an eagle. In one claw is an olive branch but in the other is a sheaf of arrows indicating readiness to fight. The swooping eagle itself should symbolize swarms of war eagles—war-planes. Its sharp eyes should symbolize farsightedness and ability to see danger, to spot enemies.

The United States has been so rich, soft, lazy, and unwarlike that at present the emblem should perhaps be a big fat, near-sighted goose with an olive branch in both web feet. Perhaps it should have its beak tucked under a wing. America is relatively about as defenseless.

It has not always been so in America. Our Colonial fathers carried a gun wherever they

went and would fight at the drop of a hat. American boys today spend a great deal of time hanging around soda fountains or learning to do the latest rhumba. They have gone soft. It is significant that most of them are pacifists. Even in America's great hour of danger, out of employment as millions are, they refuse the call to arms. Many are typical jellybeans.

What should America do? She should draft three million of these softies for the army and in six months you would not know them. They would be as hard as nails and raring to fight to protect America. In six months these three million "men" (ex-pansies) would be ready to take over tanks, war planes, anti-aircraft guns, coast defense guns, scout cars, etc. by the thousands as they roll bright and new from humming war plants.

Factories should also be drafted, if necessary, and put on three eight hour shifts to turn this material out as fast as our giant industrial machine can function—and it is the greatest industrial machine on earth. Labor should, if necessary, be drafted to operate these factories and paid a good wage. An excess profits tax should be placed on business to pay war expenses and place all on equal footing.

Our finest war planes should be turned out in volume production like automobiles. We should have a hundred thousand and war planes in twelve months. Tanks could likewise be produced in volume. We should have fifty thousand tanks in twelve months. Anti-aircraft guns in volume production should number fifty thousand in twelve months. We should have fifty thousand seventy five and larger caliber cannon and one hundred thousand machine guns within a year and two million Garand rifles.

Millions of our mechanics See PACIFISTS, Page 4

Campus Camera



Cotton Pupils Get 31 Certificates

Second semester of the annual cotton school will close today with the presentation of certificates to 31 persons who have completed the two weeks course.

Frank Dial, cotton classing specialist of Dallas, was appointed by the United States Department of Agriculture to supervise the school. He was supervisor of the first semester of the school.

Program for the last week of the school consisted of talks made by various persons connected with the school.

L. O. Buchanan spoke Monday on the Smith-Doxey act and the news service of the agricultural marketing service.

Tuesday Harry Blocker spoke on the futures exchanges. Don Jones, head of the Lubbock experiment station, talked on crop aspects. Thursday Harry Blocker talked on hedging and analysis of the basis. Today, D. V. Probasco, instructor and mechanic in the textile department, talks on humidity.

IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

The motion picture house of Lubbock still offer your best chance for escape from the heat, and the programs are getting better in spite of a slack in business in most cases. Maybe it's the attempt to get away from the war jitters, but the new pictures are either comedy or historical tragedy.

The Palace has just announced a number of good films which will play there soon. There is a preponderance of comedy in the list. The first of the better films on the list is "My Favorite Wife" which opens Sunday. Irene Dunne appears as the gal who has been cast away on an island and comes home to find her domestic life rather complicated by Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, and Gail Patrick. It is the old story of Enoch Arden with a reverse twist. Miss Dunne, who is so adept at comedy both high and low, is very, very funny. Cary Grant is always terrific, and Gail Patrick, the ole faithful, is perfect in her supporting role. Coming to the Palace soon is another swell farce, "The Ghost Breakers" starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in which Hope cracks, "All the girls call me pilgrim because everytime I dance with one of them I make a little progress." Also on the Palace date-book

are "Pride and Prejudice" with Lawrence Oliver and Greer Garson. Taken from Jane Austen's novel of old English life, this offers another chance for Oliver to repeat his success in "Wuthering Heights" and "Rebecca", and gives Miss Garson another role as fool-proof as that in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." The biggest picture on the book is Bette Davis' and Charles Boyer's "All This, and Heaven Too." This film should be great, although Liberty and the other mags say it suffers too much from the "Gone with the Wind" influence. But where on the list is "Boom Town?"

For more hilarity you might try the Tech Sunday when the feature will be Columbia's See AMUSEMENT, Page 4

Special Teachers To Give Courses

Weaving classes under the direction of Grace Baker Hill, a WPA supervisor and a class of improvements in technique under the guidance of Ilse H. Wolf, itinerant teacher, will be opened August 5, in the home economics division.

The weaving classes will take up the problems in combining colors and design and methods in weaving and handling the loom.

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Coming . . .

Thursday, August 1: Piano concert by the school physician, Dr. Elmo Alexander. Dr. Alexander was a concert pianist before taking up the study of medicine. His program is scheduled to be an outstanding presentation of this semester's recreational program.

Thursday, August 15: Concert to be given by Gordon Gaines, popular baritone. Gaines is a former student of Texas Tech, and has studied for the past year or two at The Juillard School of Music in New York.

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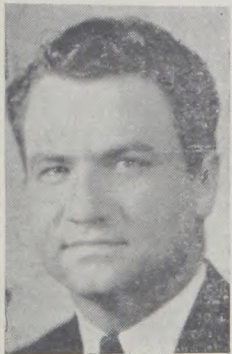
- Meadowbrook Golf Course, \$1.75 per month;
- City Swimming Pool, 15c discount;
- Buffalo Lakes, 5c to swim after 10c grounds admission has been paid;
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- Fox Recreational Park Driving Range, 25 balls for 20c; 75 balls for 40c.

Remainder of Recreation Program

Friday	July 26	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Paradise of Caribbean", "Swimming and Diving Aces", "Checking Mother Earth", and "Air Express".
Tuesday	July 30	Moving Picture, "The Lady Fights Back", starring Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey.
Wednesday	July 31	Dance, Jack York's orchestra, gymnasium.
Thursday	August 1	Concert, Dr. Elmo Alexander, pianist.
Friday	August 2	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Birthplace of a Nation", "Sock", "Father Knows Best", and "Country Store".
Tuesday	August 6	Moving Picture, "Romance of the Limberlost", starring Jean Parker and Eric Linden.
Wednesday	August 7	Dance, Jack York's orchestra, gymnasium.
Thursday	August 8	Children's Theatre, "Creatures of Impulse" (W. S. Gilbert) and "The Dyspeptic Ogre" (Percival Wilde) under direction of Mrs. Alan Strout.
Friday	August 9	Moving Picture, Shorts: "In Old Arabia", "Breathless Moments", and "Problem Child".
Tuesday	August 13	Moving Picture, "The Idol of the Crowds", starring John Wayne.
Wednesday	August 14	Educational Movie, "The City" accompanied by lecture by Robert I. Lockard, Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
Thursday	August 15	Concert, Gordon Gaines, baritone.
Friday	August 16	Moving Picture, Shorts: "Where King Winter Rules Supreme", "Bring 'Em Back A Lie", and "Monkey Wretches".

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**Cupid Successful
In Attacks On
Former Students**

Two Couples Married
Last Weekend And One
Pair Announces Date

Two couples of former Texas Technological college students were married here last weekend, while another couple announced their engagement and approaching marriage in Haskell.

Miss Eileene Suiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Suiter, 2520 Twenty-fourth street, and Kenneth H. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods of Rogers, were married Saturday night at the First Methodist church.

Mr. Woods was graduated from Tech in June of this year and is now connected with the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company in Plainview, where the couple will make their home. He was a member of Socii social club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Tau Beta Phi fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Louise Jungman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jungman of Munday, to Leonard Earnest of Lubbock was solemnized Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church.

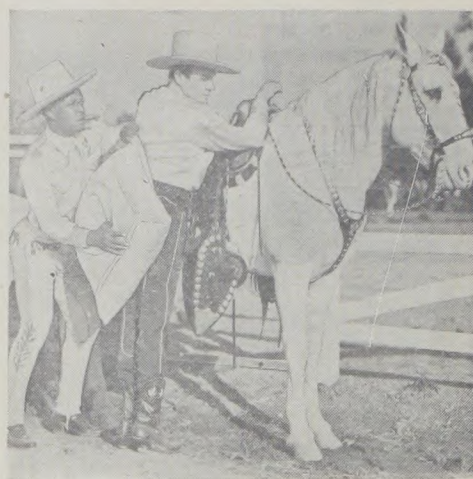
Miss Jungman received her degree in journalism from Tech in 1937. She was a member of Las Leales club and of Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity. She has been president of the alumnae of the Women's Press club. Since graduation Miss Jungman has been employed in the office of Cecil Horne, director of publicity at Tech college, and in the Information office.

Mr. Earnest attended Trinity university and was graduated from Tech in 1938 where he was a member of Los Camaradas social club. He is associated with an insurance company here.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Conner of Haskell announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Raybon Lam of Lubbock at an informal dinner party.

The date set for the wedding is August 12. Miss Conner was a junior in Tech where she was president-elect of Las Vivarachas social club and secretary of the Junior class. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority, Junior Council, Las Leales and Forum.



Pictured above is that virile vaquero, that dynamic dare-devil, and that man among men—Jack "Buck" Benny, with Rochester, as a sepi southwesterner who will fight, rattle, or shoot for money, marbles or chalk. They are featured together in "Buck Benny Rides Again," showing at the Lyric beginning next Sunday and continuing through Tuesday. This is the picture which many persons claim Benny had lifted from under him faster than a snaky colt, by none other than Rochester.

**Socialites Get
Together For
Annual Reunions**

Annual summer reunions of three Texas Technological college clubs were held last week end. Las Leales, Fellowship society in Lubbock, Silver Key in Ruidoso, N. M., and Centaur in Dallas.

Las Leales club and alumnae attended an outing at Buffalo Lakes Saturday afternoon and returned to Lubbock for a movie review. Later they went to the home of Mrs. W. K. Hicks, 1521 Twenty-third street, for an overnight party.

Members and alumnae attended a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hilton hotel after which they went to the wedding of Miss Eleanor Jungman, a member, and Leonard Earnest at the First Presbyterian church.

Active members here were Misses Mary Eleanor Digs, Alma Rhea Eades, Twila Farrell, Mary Gaither, Betty Jo Watson, Wynell McClure, Ferrel-line Tucker and Helen Lytle.

Alumnae and out-of-town members were Misses Emma-jean Douglas, Mary and Katherine Leidigh, Florence Stone of Muleshoe, Grace Lee Mahoney of Shallowater, Ernestine Story of Tahoka, Geraldine Clewell, Mesdames Jarrell Rhea of Elk City, Okla., Medlin Carpenter of Ralls, Clyde James of Tulsa, L. M. Hardgrave of Wolfroth, Yancey Price, Howard Smith, Hicks, Hollis Ford and Arch L. King.

Silver Keys in Ruidoso were Homer York, Paul Redding, Leon Keene, Dale Walker, Jimmy Brown, Joe Davidson, Roger Kuykendall, L. D. Whiteley, Jimmy Robertson, Si Slaughter, Ned Bradley, Wilburn Piercy, Neil Wright, Jr., Wayne Prather, Bobby Snyder and A. J. Kemp. Ned Bradley and his orchestra played for a dance at Navajo Lodge Friday night.

Centaur members and alumni entertained their guests with a dinner dance at Peacock Terrace Saturday night. Sunday morning breakfast was served at the Hotel Whitmore.

What A Man!!!



Here is a man with one wife too many. And that doesn't mean that Gary Grant has just married the wrong one, but that he takes the starring role as a bigger and better bigamist, in his latest picture "My Favorite Wife," playing at the Palace next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Irene Dunne is the favorite wife, and Gail Patrick is the gal Grant throws overboard . . . the chump!

Pacifists

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should be drafted, trained quickly and put to work producing war materials and servicing war planes.

America is potentially the most powerful fighting nation on earth. In twelve months these three million men in highly mechanized units on ground and in the air would offer a wall of steel to any combination of invaders they could never penetrate. Together with our powerful, expanding fleet this would make us invulnerable to attack. It would be the finest insurance America could take out. Hitler would not dare attack us and Japan would listen more attentively to our diplomatic suggestions. America would be respected and above all we could lie down to pleasant dreams, feeling safe and secure behind our fleets, walls of steel, and hard muscled men. Our war fleets would patrol the skies in swarms. The American eagle would come to life. We would be prepared.

Diplomatically we should "tread softly until we have a big stick to use". We should try to prevent the British fleet from falling into Hitler's hands. If war would save the fleet from Hitler then let's go to war. For if he gets the British fleet we will be in deadly peril from Japan and Hitler.

America is unprepared for defense today. Let's bend all our efforts to get her prepared. Any talk against this program borders on treason. Unpreparedness invites conquest! America must remain free!

It has been a pleasure to write this series of six articles for this fine college paper, THE TOREADOR. I hope these articles serve to help wake up America to her danger and that she will immediately go all out for adequate defense.

singing infinitives. For an article which will make your hair curl more than just a little bit, we suggest this masterpiece.

Mexico's "free election" for president has temporarily wound up with only approximately 100 dead and close to a thousand wounded, and with Gen. Almazan declaring that if he doesn't win, he will start a revolution! FREE! Well, the firewrecks will be anyway.

Fifth Column

Continued from Page Two tried to warn people of this nation that enemies flourished within our gates—only to find that it was thought they were only trying to build circulation through sensational stories. Such talk, however, is generally admitted to constitute a very proper and patriotic attitude on the part of the newspapers in this nation today. Nothing in the world breeds corruptness so much as dark—and faults in anything, government or business should be brought to the light of day and to the knowledge of the public if they are ever to be corrected.

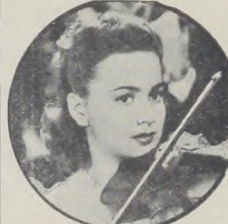
All of which adds up to some things besides a government, too.

One of the best, and at the same time, one of the most chilling articles that we have read recently, we found in Life Magazine, issue of July 22.

Entitled, "The Economic Consequences of a German Victory," it dealt with problems the United States must face if Germany wins, and does not invade this nation.

How the trade of the United States will be torn to shreds by competition with forced labor and a military socialism which produces at low cost through compulsion; and what the United States will lose in the way of markets is pointed out in a bitter but logical article by Walter Lippman, who is no slouch when it comes to

Wheee Whew!



Reason for a million heart throbs is lovely Olivia De Havilland. She stars in "My Love Came Back," opening at the Broadway theater Sunday. Not only equipped with a lovely face, and a construction job that makes the Brooklyn bridge look like a waste of time.

Tech Theatre

See
"Wells Fargo"
Saturday Night And
Stay Free To See



Also Showing Sun. & Mon.

Amusement

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"Too Many Husbands" starring Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray and Melvyn Douglas. It has practically the same theme as "My Favorite Wife" but Fred MacMurray is the long-lost wanderer and Melvyn Douglas is the one who is befuddled. We will now stake Mr. Douglas against any male star on the screen for ability as a comic after this film and "Ninotchka." Anyone who can make sorpuess Garbo laugh is really sumpin'. The Friday-Saturday feature at the Tech is "Wells Fargo" with Joel McCrea, Francis Dee, Bob Burns, and a baby that plays with dried Indian scalp. This film has been in Lubbock more times than I can count, and still draws good crowds.

The juke-boxes are pouring forth pretty music these days. One of the best records on any of them is Glenn Miller's "I'll Never Smile Again." Other good tunes are Mr. Miller's "Fools Rush In", Artie Shaw's "Frenesi" and "Adios, Mariquita Linda," "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga" by Jimmy Dorsey, and "The Breeze and I" by anybody's band.

Gift

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of the senior class, has requested that all students who have not already done so sign the breakage deposit release for the gift. Seniors may contact either Bill Parks or Ruby Nell Smith to arrange for the signing of this release.

A representative of the senior class will be at the distribution desk of THE TOREADOR, in the lobby of the administration building, all day today so that seniors may sign for their deposit release there.

The senior gift this year is a continuation of the policy of senior classes of the past few years, to give to the college something which has real value for all the students.

Educational films, concerning vocational guidance for high school students, have just been received by the Extension department.

J. G. Horner, who received a bachelor's degree in June, will serve as principal of Sandhill school in Floyd county.

Pickens Bowen, August graduate, will teach social science in the Draw school near Tahoka.

Entertainers

Continued from Page One they practised on Tech campus. They liked the view of the Chemistry building from behind the Library and shot several scenes of it.

Hussa, blue-eyed, titan-haired and very fair-skinned, likes to swim better than anything else, and swims regularly in Lake Michigan. So Wednesday afternoon Carr took her to the Municipal pool. She said that it was much warmer than the lake.

After this summer's experiences, Allen and Carr said they felt able to handle any performers below the Metropolitan Opera or the court of England any time they arrive in Lubbock a day ahead of time.

You Tell Us . . .



Shown above is a preview of fall fashions for the college miss, as released by Harper's Bazaar. According to our information this is a swaggar coat of Lakin mouton dyed beaver brown, and a hood of plaid wool lining. While you could fool us about what a Laskin mouton is, some claiming it is a Northern sheep, we still agree

with the correspondent, who states that the lass in question is given quite a bit of "snazz" by her garment. A preview of further fall styles reveals that many women on campis over the nation will wear whatehu-callitz of woolen lined with up-swept lines and overdone tones. Yea, man!

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