

Howdy!

Have You Made Your Plans To Visit The Carlsbad Caverns On Tech Day?



The TOREADOR



Did You Know?

That Texas Tech's annual summer coaching school will be the biggest in the nation and that it carries a maximum of six hours credit in college work?

VOLUME VIII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933

TEXAS TECH

NO. 34

Livestock Feeders' Day Is To Begin Tomorrow

1,071 Students Pay Fees For First Term Of Session

Uncertainty Is Cause Of Short Enrollment

Reduction Amounts To 21.7 In Percentage Figure; Lack Of Speed In Legislature Holds Up College Catalogs

Students Praised

Enrollment Of Second Term Is Expected To Compare Favorably With First Term; Knapp Is Pleased

The enrollment for the first term of the summer school numbered 1,071 individuals who had paid fees up to Monday night, June 12. Last year the enrollment on the same date was 1,351 and the present number of enrolled students lacks 297 of coming up to last year's group; it is a reduction of 21.6 percent.

Two factors bring about the reduction are: first, the fact that the legislature did not act on the summer school appropriation until so near the close of the regular session that it was impossible to get out a catalog and give publicity to the summer school courses until within a very few days of the actual opening of the summer school on June 5.

State Wide Uncertainty Every state institution experienced the same difficulty and those closest in touch with the situation believe that this delay, which was unavoidable, resulted in many students failing to make their decision to come to this first term of the summer school because of such uncertainty.

The second reason is that many school teachers who normally attend summer school have been paid in school warrants which they have been unable to convert into cash, and hence, do not have ready cash with which to pay the necessary expenses of the summer school work. Teachers who are registered for this term deserve great credit for their devotion to their profession and their desire to improve their teaching ability.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, in commenting upon the situation, said: "The two circumstances have resulted in a reduction in the enrollment. At the meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday June 5, Dr. Knapp estimated the attendance of the first term at 1,000 and the budget for the summer school work was based upon an enrollment for that amount."

It is estimated that there will be a relatively large attendance during the second term of the summer school, beginning July 15. The attendance of the second term last year was 945 and it is estimated that there will be upwards of 800 registered for the second term of the present session.

The total individual students registered last summer was 1,606, some registering for one term and some for both. "Because of the difficulties of the present summer session in regard to financial affairs, it is very gratifying to report this fine enrollment," stated Dr. Knapp.

Biologists Are To Take Field Trip On Plains

Mr. F. M. Landwer, of the biology department will make an extensive field trip this summer over the plains country and along the Caprock. The purpose of this trip is to collect mammals of this section for museum displays.

Jasper Hubbert, junior pre-med student, will be Prof. Landwer's assistant on the trip. The first stop will be among the breaks of the Canadian river. All types of animals from the tiny moles to the lobo wolf will be trapped. Traps to be used on the expedition range in size from ones smaller than a mouse trap to giant double-springed steel traps. When possible the specimens will be taken alive. The trip will last all summer.

PICTURE ACCEPTED Miss Edna Houghton, teacher of drawing at Texas Technological College, has had a picture accepted by the Texas Fine Arts association for a Texas circuit. It is an oil painting done at Two Draw Lake. It is Miss Houghton's first landscape, is very modern and is reported to have created considerable comment when it was received by the association.

Hand Weaving To Be Given In July

Textile Professor Fee For Course Is \$5 For Two Weeks; To Meet Daily



Professor Carl D. Brandt, head of the textile department, is to attend the sessions of Textile Foundation in Washington, D. C. tomorrow and Saturday. Only the principal textile schools and trade leaders are invited to attend the meeting, the expenses of which are fully paid by the Foundation.

Tech Swimming Class Is Split In 2 Sections

Sixty-seven women students have enrolled in swimming classes taught by Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Tumble "N", Lubbock's swimming pool. The large enrollment necessitated organizing two divisions, one of which meets at 5 o'clock, the other at 6 o'clock. All but eight are taking the course for credit. Most of them are beginners, but a few are intermediate or advanced swimmers.

Miss Riegel announced that for beginners, most of this term will be spent in getting accustomed to the water, but that before the end of the course they will be taught to do the elementary side stroke, the resting back stroke, simple diving and floating. Intermediate and advanced swimmers will pace tests on various strokes and advance accordingly. Some of these strokes are the side stroke, resting back stroke, single over-arm and double over-arm strokes, the crawl and the racing back stroke. They will also be given instruction in fancy diving.

Fourteen Tech Students Are Employed; Each Earn \$25

Fourteen Tech students are employed by the business office, their job is to keep the buildings swept. These boys earn \$25.00 a month. Each has an assigned space in one of the buildings, and works on an average of three hours a day. There are not as many students employed in the summer terms as there are in the longer terms. Five of the winter employees received degrees in June. Two others are to receive degrees in August.

Visit Oil Mill

Students in the agriculture marketing class of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth visited several local industries Wednesday. The Lubbock cotton oil mill was the first to be called on. Here Mr. McDonald, the manager, talked on the place of the cotton seed oil industry in consuming seeds and supplying farmers with feed and oil.

At the Lubbock compress Mr. Stillwell, the manager gave a talk on compressing cotton for export. Mr. McDonald at the McDonald packing company discussed the assembling and processing of livestock products and the marketing problems of the Southwest.

Miss Blanche Brannen, of Littlefield, will attend summer school.

First Draft Of Catalog To Be Off This Week

Radical Changes Are Necessary Because Of Acceptance Of Semester Plan; New Curricular Requirements Are Made

To Mail Books

President, Four Deans, and Registrar Are Members Of Catalog Committee; Work Is Delayed By Legislature

The first draft of the Texas Technological college catalog will be completed sometime this week, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh, chairman of the catalog committee. Dean Leidigh explained that heretofore the catalog has been ready for mailing by the first of May, but this year, all work on the publication has been delayed due to the action of the state legislature.

The deans of all four schools, the registrar, and the college president are members of the catalog committee. To date for the mailing of these 1933-34 catalog is indefinite due to the radical changes that are having to be made in the embodiment of each department. All subjects and departments are having to accord with the semester plan, and all Liberal arts work is being put on as strict and uniform basis as is the major work in the aggie, engineering, and home economic schools. A number of new curricula requirements are being made also.

IS VISITOR

B. C. Schulkey, Superintendent of Borer schools, and 1930 M. A. graduate of Tech, visited on the campus last week. He reported that he was going to attend the University of Chicago this summer and work on his Ph. D. degree.

Tech Lawyers Form First Law Class On Campus; Members To Prepare For Bar Examinations

Ten students enroll in new course; class to be run on cost basis; torts are to be discussed tonight

Ten students of Tech met in room 305 Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and organized the first law class in Tech's history. The purpose of the class is for preparing its members to take the state bar examinations. The class was organized with J. Doyle Settle, Abernathy, as chairman, and Garland Smith secretary. Settle, who will lead in the class work, has spent one year in the Law school at the University of Texas, and has spent considerable time in the last year in the study of law.

Seminar Used The class will operate on the seminar plan with each student studying individually, and general discussion of cases and points of law at the meetings, which will be two times per week, meeting on Mondays and Thursdays in room 210, administration building, from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Although the class is made up largely of Tech students it has no connection with the college. The class will be composed of J. Doyle Settle, Gordon Treadaway, H. V. Price, Charles Cobb, Carroll Thompson, Garland Smith, Charles O'Neill, Rob O'Hair, Rietmeyer, Cannon Clements, Solon Clements, Manuel DeBusk, Alfred Holman, O. O. Williams, "Burton" Robertson, R. Q. Pierce, and Campbell Elkins. The class is open to further enrollment by students in or out of Tech.

Those who have signed up to go are: Harries and Joe Clayton, juniors from Gall; Hubert Copeland, graduate aggie from Tulle; Homer Brumley junior aggie of Hereford; J. Logan Green of Littlefield; Cecil Kersey of Lubbock and Glen Dookins of Roaring Springs business administration seniors.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth requests that all men students interested in taking the trip see him at their earliest convenience.

Bigger And Better Freshman Gives His Own Rating

The freshmen are coming in bigger and dumber every year. There are rumors concerning last year's freshmen and the weird tricks they pulled but nothing yet caps the wise crack pulled recently during the summer term registration. The peak of freshman dumbness was nearly reached the other day. After a rather hilarious session between a group of upper classmen and freshmen, one of the slimes was singled out. "You are a freshman, aren't you?" asked a tough-looking junior. "Certainly not," replied the fish with a look of innocent disgust on his face, "I'm German."

Students To Make Annual Cavern Trip

Colonel Boles Visits College To Make Arrangements; Trippers To Leave Lubbock On July 30; Fees Remitted

Summer school students at Texas Technological college will make their annual trip to Carlsbad Caverns July 1. Colonel Thomas M. Boles, superintendent of the caverns, has visited the college and conferred with officials relative to details of the trip. Those who make the trip on Tech day will be guests of the United States government and the fees will be remitted. Tech was the first institution to be so honored, though the courtesy is now extended to other schools. Last year 325 were in the Tech party, and Colonel Boles expects an even larger attendance this summer.

The caravan will leave Lubbock by bus and private auto the afternoon of July 30 and will go through the caverns on Saturday. The night will be spent in Carlsbad.

Extension Department Gives Courses For Evening Work

Through the medium of the extension department students will have the opportunity of completing fractional courses so as to fit their work into the new semester plan of study, according to J. F. McDonald head of the extension department. Courses will be offered on either the term or the semester plan for an indefinite length of time.

Dr. Ellsworth Talks To Class

Tech Teacher Gives Commencement Address At Southland; Nineteen Students Receive Diplomas

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth head of the department of agriculture economics delivered the commencement address at Southland Friday night June 9. There were 19 graduates. Velma McNabb was valedictorian and Charlene Heleman salutatorian, and each received a \$171 scholarship. Miss Heleman was recognized for having been on the honor roll the entire year. Other scholarships awarded were one of \$50 to Wayne Veach, one of \$50 for Draughon's Business college to Glose Oats, and one for Schreiner Institute or Southern Methodist university to Wendell Saunders.

Seven Students To Take Long Trip

Seven students, five aggies, and two liberal arts have signed up to go on a trip sponsored by the department of agricultural economics. The trip will cover 5,000 miles in fifteen middle-west states. Nine hours of college credit will be given to those who make the trip. Those who have signed up to go are: Harries and Joe Clayton, juniors from Gall; Hubert Copeland, graduate aggie from Tulle; Homer Brumley junior aggie of Hereford; J. Logan Green of Littlefield; Cecil Kersey of Lubbock and Glen Dookins of Roaring Springs business administration seniors.

Tech President



Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, will be one of the principal speakers tomorrow at the first Livestock Feeders' Day ever to be held by the division of agriculture of Texas Technological college. Dr. Knapp will discuss "Possibilities of Research in Livestock Feeding."

NOTICE TO SENIORS Prospective seniors of the liberal arts division who plan to graduate in August must turn in their application for the degree by July 1 and have the major subject outlined by the department head and other courses checked in the office of Dean J. M. Gordon, room 211, ad building. It is necessary for this to be done immediately. Applications for degrees are to be filed in the registrar's office. Applications for degrees may be checked with the secretary of Dean Gordon's office any afternoon between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock except Saturdays. Those who have not yet checked their applications are urged to do so at once.

Mixer To Start Amusements At Summer School

Social Committee To Have A Varied Program For This Month; First Event Is To Be Tomorrow Night

A mixer, picnic, swimming party and a combined musical hour and reception are the special events scheduled for the student body during the next few weeks. According to announcement made yesterday, Miss Zella Riegel, professor of physical education for women and chairman of the entertainment committee, will have charge of the games, stunts, folk-dances, and "mixers" that will fill the hour. Miss Riegel urges that all students and faculty members attend and that clothes suitable for play be worn.

Swim Planned

On Friday, June 23, a picnic-swim will be given at Tumble "N" pool, located one mile north of town. Everyone is invited and all will have the privileges of arranging supper parties afterward in the county park.

COTTON WORK PLANNED

A cotton classing course will be given at Texas Technological college beginning July 10 and lasting four weeks. The work will be in the textile building under the direction of the textile department. The fee will be \$15.

Chamber Of Commerce To Serve Luncheon At Noon In The Stock Pavilion; Six Speakers Carded

Five Pens Of Cattle Are Used In Making The Experiment In The Division Of Agriculture Animal Husbandry Department; Stangel Is In Charge

Spencer Wells To Welcome Visitors

Inspection Of All Animals Used In 147 Day Test Period To Follow Luncheon; Steer: Were Purchased From Local Rancher Early In January

The first Livestock Feeders' day of Texas Technological college will begin tomorrow, marking the end of a 147 day cattle feeding experiment according to W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry of the division of agriculture. There were five pens in the experiment, four of Hereford calves and one mixed Jerseys and Holsteins.

A program has been arranged in connection with the Lubbock chamber of commerce, with the latter organization serving lunch at noon. Half a dozen authorities on feeding work will speak and the day will close with an inspection of the cattle pens.

Letters have been sent out by Stangel and Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, to feeders, county agents and others interested in the work inviting them to attend. The day is open to all persons interested, whether farmers or not.

MEETING CALLED J. E. Speer, President of the Alumni Association of Texas Tech for next year, called a meeting of the executive council of the association for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Miss Mamie Wolfarth, secretary of the association in room 306 of the ad building.

State Board Of Education Is To Meet On Friday

Lunch In Pavilion Lunch in the livestock pavilion is to be followed by an inspection of all of the livestock used for instruction. At 1:30 p. m. "Salifia Hay versus Sumac Sorghum Fodder and Silage With and Without Pulverized Oryster Shell as Roughage for Fattening Lambs," by J. M. Jones, chief, division of range animal husbandry, experiment station.

When the experiment began five months ago, steers were purchased from Jot Smyth, Lubbock rancher, and were bred and raised at his Hockley county ranch near Whiteface. The animals went into the lots on January 19 and were divided into four pens of ten each. Lot number 1 was fed: mlo heads in a self-feeder; cottonseed cake, and sunac sorghum bundles in a rack.

Lot number 2 was fed in the same manner except cotton seed was substituted for the cake. Lot number 3 was fed mlo heads, hand-fed; cottonseed cake and sunac sorghum in bundles in a rack. Lot number 4 was fed in the same manner except seed for substituted for cottonseed cake.

Weights Show Winners At the close of the 113-day feeding period May 11, comparative weights showed lot number 1 to be leading in gained weight with lots 3, 2 and 4 following in order named.

Billy Holmes Is Second In Green Belt Tournament

Billy Holmes of Shamrock, former Texas Tech Golf champion, ranked second in the ninth annual Green Belt golf tournament held at Childress last week. His score was 68 while that of the first placer was 68. One hundred and ten players qualified in the tournament.

Strong winds, followed by a two-hour drizzling rain, caused many scores to range upward.

35 ARE ENROLLED

Thirty-five summer students, 20 women and 15 men, attended the tap dancing class in the gym last Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. Enrollment in this class is being offered free to all men and women students at this time every week. Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education, is teaching the class.

(Continued On Page 3)

THE TOREADOR OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas

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REGARDING APPROPRIATIONS

According to appropriations made by the Texas legislature, Texas Technological college received \$308,907.65 in appropriations for the next academic year, according to Senator Arthur P. Duggan.

In commenting upon the appropriation, Senator Duggan said: "That institution, now in its eighth year, has grown to be the second largest of the state educational institutions. Approximately one-third of the students there are taking technological courses."

On that basis, the appropriation for the Texas Technological college, according to appropriations made for similar work in other state schools, should be: 1242 students taking liberal arts courses at \$160 each, the same as any state teachers' college appropriation, \$198,729; 230 students taking agricultural work at \$300 each, the same as Texas A. & M. appropriation, \$69,000; 300 students taking straight engineering courses at \$300 each, the same as Texas A. & M. appropriation, \$90,000; 190 girls taking home ec courses at \$225 each, the same as C. I. A. appropriation, \$42,750; the total appropriation for Texas Technological college would be \$400,470 for 1862 students who were enrolled in this college on October 1, 1932.

Students at Texas Technological college come from all parts of Texas. Their parents, supposedly, are paying their due share of taxes imposed by the state legislature; The Toreador hardly believes that such tax-payers are being fairly treated by their representatives. In rank in cost per student in 1932-33 appropriations, Texas Technological college ranked tenth. In rank in cost per student of 1933-34 appropriations this college ranks eleventh.

EXAMINE OUR COLLEGE

It is generally conceded that clothes don't make the man. And again it is conceded that books alone do not make a successful college career. New and better ideas have been substituted for the Mid-Victorian ways of thinking and one no longer goes to class and then straight home feeling that one is sufficiently educated.

Summer students, The Toreador urges you to get the most out of your short sojourn in Tech this summer. The fact that you are here for only a few weeks is no reason for your attending class lectures and going heedless of that which exists outside. Even though it is "just summer school," take an interest in that which is happening around you and put something besides ordinary drudging into it.

Artistic numbers, excursion trips, reduced swimming and theater rates have been obtained by college officials to make the amusement program of summer students as attractive as possible. On the campus itself, the department heads will be glad to show how their work progresses and what they have done.

Spend some Monday in getting acquainted with the entire equipment of the college; visit the textile, the engineering, home ec, and aggie buildings. Learn for yourself just what the college has in the way of equipment for the use of students.

Explore the campus before the first term is over.

ARE CAPS AND GOWNS NECESSARY

Two departures from hoary tradition marked the graduation exercises of Texas university at the June commencement services. Candidates for degrees were not required to attend either the baccalaureate services or the commencement exercises and those who chose to attend were not required to wear the traditional cap and gown.

The compulsory cap and gown was abandoned when students protested against paying for their use.

Whether or not Texas university graduating classes attend the graduating services is their business but the fact that the class objected to paying for caps and gowns is very interesting to prospective graduates of Texas Technological college. True, the appearance of a group, dressed in medieval scholastic costume, is very impressive but is it worth it?

June graduates on this campus paid \$2 for caps and gowns worn by candidates for bachelor degree; candidates for the master of arts degree paid \$4.30. If this requirement is to be continued, the Toreador believes that these prices might be lowered. It might be that the August graduates might dispense with the formal attire but retain the required attendance at the services.

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TIME AND TIDE BY WILL BRISBARTON

TEACHING HISTORY

IF historians are to be relied upon, what is true north of the Mason and Dixon line is not true south of it. Such a paradox has never seemed in the least strange to many a classroom purveyor of historical facts.

Most of us studied history in the southland. Most of us, I dare say, studied with our blood boiling at the wrongs inflicted upon our beloved South. I imagine that I was not the only lad who in the fourth and fifth grades conceived of a great ambition to follow in the footsteps of Robert E. Lee and eventually lead a magnificent, well-fed, well-clothed, well-armed army into the North to erase that chapter of defeat which glooms the glorious history of the South.

These opinions and attitudes were honestly and sincerely held by us all. And in the study of history, we followed the preparations for battle, the conditions of the army, the maneuvers of conflict, the losses incurred, with a livelier interest than I follow current events today.

AND in the North I am sure some lad my own age studied a history textbook that threw the war into an entirely different light, glorifying Lincoln, assuring the lad the war was for the noble purpose of preserving the union and bringing freedom to human slaves.

TEACHERS are supposed to be intelligent beings and historians are supposed to write history. This being true, the perversion of history-teaching to the ignoble purpose of instilling hatred, suspicion, and prejudice against enemies of what should be forgotten battlefields is hardly worthy of one justly entitled to be called "teacher."

It was during the world war while I, a boy of eleven, was drilling enthusiastically through the long hours of hot summer days in the hope that the war would last long enough to enable me to use my "military" training, that my kind, benevolent, wise old grandfather said to me, in words I can almost recall sentence by sentence, "Son, these stories of atrocities that you hear against the Germans now may be true. I don't know. They are the same stories we heard against the Yankees during the Civil War. They may have been true then, I don't know. But if they are now and were then, it means only that war changes men into brutes no matter under what flag they fight. On the battlefield everything you have been taught is right is no longer right. I have spent the last half-century trying to figure out how any earthly power could make the things we did in the Civil War right just because it was war. That war was a long, horrible mistake. The boys across the line were boys just like us and they were fighting because they believed what they heard. We were duped into fighting for a cause that was not ours; the Yankees were duped into fighting for a false cause."

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. F. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgeon Dr. E. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. Olan Key Urology and General Medicine Dr. Jerome B. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton Superintendent Business Mgr

Ancient Primer Gives Children Dire Warning

It is a far call from college algebra and organic chemistry to the ABC days but we have still to see the time when they are no longer taught. In New England, back in the seventeenth century, boys and a few girls learned their ABCs and good behavior in the same breath, from a primer bound with boards one eighth inch thick, and covered with thin paper.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, owns a reprint of an original new England primer, published between 1875 and 1890; the original book was one of the first ever printed in America. The frontispiece is a crude likeness of George Washington, just as it is in many of our history books today.

The first page is taken up with proverbs, and this gentle warning to the unwary: "He Who ne'er learns his ABC's Forever will a Blockhead be, But he who to his Book's inclined Will soon a golden treasure find."

The ABC's are printed next, followed by the Lord's Prayer and Apostle's Creed. Under the heading: "Verses for Little Children," is this cheerful selection: "I in the buying place may see Graves shorter than I am From Death's arrest no age is free. Young children too, may die, O! God, may such an awful sight Awakening be to me! O! that by early grace, I might For Death prepared be!"

Svenson Is To Geologists To Lecture Today

Acting Registrar To Discuss Development Of Alphabet; Is First Of Series Of 10 Lectures By Faculty Group

Professor Carl L. Svenson, acting registrar and head of the engineering drawing department at Texas Technological college, will lecture to summer school students Thursday evening, June 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the engineering auditorium on "The History of the Alphabet." This will be an illustrated lecture in which he traces the development of the alphabet from its indefinite past through its pictorial, ideographic, phonetic forms, down to its present state.

Smallwood To Teach Extension Courses At Wellington, Texas

Prof. George Smallwood of the english department will leave for Wellington Friday to teach two extension courses during the coming six weeks. He will have two classes of 20 students each. The work was arranged by J. D. Wilson, Collingsworth county school superintendent, for his teachers and Wellington residents who could not attend Tech this summer.

Wilson "Big Time" Holden, 33, left Monday afternoon to attend the World Fair at Chicago. From there he will go to his home in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Great American Gas Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances Cook With Gas FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE West Texas Gas Co.

Physical Ed Courses Are Being Given

Required Work Is Give For All Teachers; Swimming Offered During Both Terms; May Form Tapping Class

The state department of education requires all teachers of physical education in elementary schools to have from 19 to 12 hours of method in physical education in secondary schools, 12 to 18 hours are required. In both terms of Tech summer school prospective physical education instructors can get 12 hours. Elementary and secondary method courses are offered.

Francis Moore To Give Course

Private And Class Lessons To Be Held; Contests Between College And High School Musicians Planned

Taught by Francis Moore, American pianist, the third special piano course for pianists and teachers sponsored by Tech, began Tuesday. Private and class lessons are offered, and contests for college and high school musicians are being conducted.

Dean Weeks Is Hostess To Home Ec Grads And Faculty

Home economics June and August graduates and their commencement guests were entertained at a reception given by Dean Margaret W. Weeks in her home at 2436 Twentieth street recently from 4:30 to 6:30. The home economics faculty and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth were special guests.

WATER TOWER PAINTED

The Tech water tower, located on the north side of the campus has recently been repainted in two-tone colors. The top of the tower is colored in orange and the side is painted in silver. The last class numeral "33" is completely obliterated, perhaps for the benefit of next fall's crop of energetic freshman class.

Milton Kirksey Has a Job with the local plant of the Borden Milk company.

M. G. Pederson, instructor in dairy manufacturing, will spend the summer working as a field man for Swift and company.

J. J. Love, engineer '29, left the West Texas hospital Monday after being operated on for appendicitis. Love has been working for the Goodyear Textile mills at Rockmart, Georgia.

J. Bryan Stine will do graduate research work in bacteriology at Iowa state college, Ames, Iowa. Stine will study under Dr. W. H. Hammer of that school.

LINDSEY Coolest Spot in Town FRIDAY SATURDAY Two men about town Maurice CHEVALIER in A Bedtime Story HELEN TWELVETREES EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ADRIENNE AMES-BABY LEADY Directed by NORMAN TAUROG Also BING CROSBY in "Sing, Sing, Sing" Paramount News

Dainty Korean Receives Tech Degree On June 5

Miss Laura Song, dainty little native of Chung San, Korea, has the honor of being the first oriental student to graduate from Texas Technological college. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics Monday, June 5 and that afternoon, she left for San Fernando, California, to visit a brother, O. K. Song.

Miss Song was sorry to leave the college and stated that she would miss her many friends very much. She will remain in California for a year or so. She plans to teach home economics in Korea if possible. The years spent in America were pleasant ones she said Monday. She has attended Tech college for the past three years where "people have been so kind and it hurts to say goodbye."

Tech Diggers Prepare For Work!

Archaeologists First Begin To Dig From Top Of The Hill And Spread Out In A Fan Shape As They Work

How do they do it? How do they do it? This is the question asked about Texas Tech archaeologists. They take a bare hill, and in about three weeks there appears a pueblo centuries years old.

Miss Grace Fisher Is New Teacher In Clothing Work

Miss Grace Fisher will teach in the clothing department of the home ec school during the summer session as a temporary substitute for Miss Dorothy Fry, who will be at her California home this summer. Miss Fisher graduated from Kansas State Teachers college, and received her M. A. degree from Columbia. She has been teaching at Oklahoma A. and M. college. Her home is at Cedarvale, Kansas.

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PROFESSORS' WIVES SHOULD CHECK UP ON THEIR SPOUSES

Not many professors—notwithstanding the cracks of the wisecracks—are so absentminded they run off to the show and leave the wife behind.

Neither should a professor be so absentminded that he forgets to buy the artist course ticket which will entitle him to take friend wife and the off-springs, if any, to the Lindsey theater at special reduced rates for the summer—as well as free admittance to Carlsbad caverns on July 1st, swimming at Tumble N pool for 15c and admittance to hear Josephine Luchese, famous singer, on Monday, July 3rd.

And that isn't all! Those professors who like watermelons are also entitled by their artist course tickets to bring their families and feast at Tech's annual watermelon party.

Call at Cecil Horne's office today for your ticket.

ALL THIS FOR \$1.00

Artist Will E Tech Artists, Film Speakers First Tech To Be... The first course... will be... will appear... Disregard... in his... years. At SU... club which he... Miss Myrtle... of arrangements... ing to Lubbock... Dr. Edward K... M. Gordon who... the spring... The next even... national talki... iversity of Chic... 20 different thi... one showing... plants and wh... hours to show... Miss Grace Fisher... July... no singer and... at the school... at attractions... Hardy of the U... sas, who has w... for... Miss St... Weds... In New... Marriage Is... Coffee Give... Live in Lubbo... College Bea... Miss Camille... ford Scotts were... New Mexico rece... money was read... ar Rogers, pe... Christian church... The bride is... and Mrs. W. P... Mrs. S. is a... artists club and... art student Mr... and Mrs. G. W... tenth street in... here with his fa... turn from Colum... be at home at... street... The approach... announced at a... Miss Bus Bar... Friend residence... Miss Johnnie G... the coffee table... with a miniatu... Announcements... please... The guest list... Gledy Grimsley... land, Florence... Stevens, Virgini... Caldwell, Sally... hatley, Linda C... hope, Eugenia S... dean, D. Daily, R... Lotz, Emma, Pol... Roach, Ann Do... kerson, Sylvia F... Jennings, Gertr... Dubberly, Pete E... ray, Pauline Ye... Beth Wulfmann... Fickell, Cecile E... W. Scott, Frank... con, Charles W... and Bill Warren... fornia... What We Do Wi... Suppose a bab... keep, Mr. B... What would w... the situ... valler faces in Ph... time they, wh... Lindsey theater... Helen Twelvetre... Horton, Adrienne... Leroy... Mrs. Elton Co... Friday Eveni... As a courtesy... Camp of Adnan... spending the... Mrs. Elton... with an inform... ning on the bod... Forbes home... street... Miss Camp ad... ed here three a... parents. Profes... Camp, Mr. Cam... Texas Technol... Gussars for t... and Mrs. Gess... and Mrs. F. A... Hope Warren... Dr. Pauline M... Turner, Trima... lasia, Ga., M... Price, Jr. and C... Feede... (Continued)... Normal per bu... 40 pounds, 60... \$1.04 per hund... 60-20 2 gain... 60-20 per pe... pound gain. Lot... 170 pounds, cost... \$4.19 per hund... number 4 gain... \$3.94 per hund... 200-20 gain. Lo... 111 pounds, cost... \$3.94 per hund...

Artist Course Will Entertain Tech Students

Artists, Films, Singers, and Speakers To Appear On First Term Program; Events To Be At Auditorium

The first number on the Tech artist course for the summer season will be Ivan Dneproff of SMU who will appear at the local high school auditorium on June 19 at 8:15. Dneproff will present two other singers in his company. He has been at SMU for the past two years. At SMU, he directs a glee club which he makes tour with. Miss Myrtle Dunn will be in charge of Lubbock at the request of Dr. Bradford Knapp and Dean J. M. Gordon who heard him sing in the spring.

The next event will be some educational talking films from the University of Chicago. There will be 20 different films shown, including one showing the unfolding of plants and will take about three hours to show them.

Josephine Lucchese will come to Lubbock on July 3. She is a soprano singer and will put on a concert at the high school auditorium. Other attractions include Dr. A. M. Hardy of the University of Arkansas, who has visited Lubbock before.

Miss Stobaugh Weds Mr. Scott In New Mexico

Marriage Is Announced At A Coffee Given Thursday; To Live In Lubbock; Is Former College Beauty

Miss Camille Stobaugh and Gilford Scott were married in Clovis, New Mexico recently. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Howard Rogers, pastor of the First Christian church in that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh of Coleman. She is a member of Las Chaparritas club and is a junior liberal arts student. Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, 2201 Thirtieth street is engaged in business here with his father. Upon their return from Coleman, the couple will be at home at 1119 Eighteenth street.

The approaching marriage was announced at a coffee given by Miss Sue Barton in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. Miss Johnnie Gilkerson presided at the coffee table which was centered with a miniature bride and groom. Announcements were on the service plates.

The guest list included Misses Glyde Grimsley, Mary Earle Lofland, Florence Moses, Sarah Lou Stevens, Virginia Simmons, Ann Caldwell, Sally Russell, Kate Mahaffey, Linda Caldwell, Ruth Rutledge, Eugenia Smith, Gail Quinlan, Jean Daly, Ruth Hutchinson, Mary Lois Gamel, Polly Barrow, Harriette Roach, Ann Dohoney, Vonnie Gilkerson, Sylvia Wilson, Jean Shelley Jennings, Geraldine Durham, Gene Dubberly, Pete Hawkins, Ethel Murray, Pauline Yeager, Maxine Clark, Beth Wulffman, Sue Michie, Lyall Pickett, Cecile Horne, Madames G. W. Scott, Frank Griffin, Charles Bacon, Charles Watson, Pierce Magee, and Bill Warren of Pomona, California.

What Would You Do With A Baby?

Suppose a baby was left on your doorstep, Mr. Bachelor? What would you do? That's the situation Maurice Chevalier faces in Paramount's "A Bedtime Story," which opens at the Lindsey theater tomorrow, with Helen Twelvetree, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy.

Mrs. Elton Cook Entertains

Friday Evening On Her Lawn As a courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Camp of Auburn, Ala., and Ned Camp of Atlanta, Ga., who are spending the week end here, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cook entertained with an informal party Friday evening on the back lawn of the D. A. Forbess home, 2603 Twenty-First street.

Miss Camp and Mr. Camp resided here three years ago with their parents. Professor and Mrs. E. W. Camp, Mr. Camp was a professor at Texas Technological college.

Guests for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Miss Mary Hope Westbrock of Stephenville, Pauline Miller, Miss Margaret Turner, Truman Whitfield of Atlanta, Ga., Marshall Rhee, H. Y. Price, Jr., and Ordell Forbess.

Feeders' Day

(Continued from Page One) animal per hundred pounds were as follows: Lot number 1, gain, 210 pounds; cost \$72.24 per pen; \$3.44 per hundred pound gain. Lot number 2, gain 172 pounds; cost \$83.33 per pen; \$3.68 per hundred pound gain. Lot number 3, gain 179 pounds; cost, \$75.03 per pen; \$4.19 per hundred pound gain. Lot number 4, gain 172 pounds; cost, \$58.94 per pen; \$3.43 per hundred pound gain. Lot number 5, gain, 111 pounds; cost, \$39.29 per pen; \$3.54 per hundred pound gain.

Tech Engineers Are Making Relief Map Of WTCC Area For World Fair

Nails, sawdust, tape, varnish, asbestos, shellac, denatured alcohol, food choppers, and Tomatoes, all are used by six students in the departments of architecture and geological engineering in making a relief map of West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico. The map, which will be 12 feet square, will be sent to Chicago June 25 and placed in the Texas building at the Century of Progress exposition.

The boys first drew the map on paper, sketching in the rivers and contour lines. They then reproduced this chart on a board platform, driving in many nails of various heights to indicate the lines. Green-headed nails marked the rivers, red-headed nails the cap rock. The biggest nails marked the towns and were tagged with their respective names.

A mixture of sawdust, asbestos, shellac, and denatured alcohol was then applied to the wood as a rough base. Old Treadors were next soaked in hot water, run through a food chopper, and pressed

to remove excess water. This paper was added to a mixture of shellac and varnish, and the whole sticky mass is being applied over the first coat or base and molded with the fingers to the proper elevations indicated by the nails. A finishing coat of thin paper and varnish will be put on to give a smooth, hard appearance to the map. Rivers and towns, wheat, cotton, and corn fields will be painted on, and railroads and highways will be marked with tape.

The students are making the map in two sections, but the sections will be joined after they reach Chicago. Completed, the chart will include the area from Fort Worth to El Paso, east and west, and from the northern Panhandle border to Del Rio, north and south. This is the West Texas Chamber of Commerce area.

Those making the map are James Atcheson foreman, R. Y. Davis, Carl McAdams, W. E. Underwood, Houston Hinson, and John P. Foster.

Former Tech Students Marry Recently

Miss Payne Hunt and John Riley Ham of Austin were married in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. L. Hunt, 1420 Avenue K. John T. Smith, Church of Christ minister, officiated, reading the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. Ham and his bride were to have left for the Adams ranch and other points in northern New Mexico. They will return through Lubbock on their way to Austin and will also stop in Teague for a short visit. Mr. Ham has attended Texas Tech for three years and is now employed in the auditing and purchasing department of the State Board of Control. Mrs. Ham is a former Tech student and a member of Las Chaparritas club. She has been employed in the offices of the Texas Utilities for the past three years.

Jean Shelley Jennings Gives Party For Mrs. Scott Complimenting Mrs. Gilford Scott, formerly Miss Camille Stobaugh, Miss Jean Shelley Jennings entertained in her home at 1020 Seventeenth street Monday morning with a 9 o'clock breakfast.

Guests were Misses Gail Quinlan, Ruth Hutchinson, Virginia Murray, Ann and Linda Caldwell, Vonnie Gilkerson, Cecile Horne, Glyde Grimsley, Madames Scott, Frank Griffith, Pierce Magee, and Bill Warren of Pomona, California.

Gin Spears and Alice Stewart Are Married Sunday The marriage of Miss Alice Stewart and Gin Spears of Seymour took place Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stewart, 2420 Broadway, with the Reverend Marshall Rhee, Methodist minister, officiating.

Miss Alice Stewart played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" as the bride entered. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Marshall Rhee. The bride was gowned in a pale green chiffon dress with white accessories. A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony by the bride's mother and the couple left for Seymour where they are to reside.

Bride and groom have been attending Texas Technological college this year. The bride, a graduate of Lockney High school, moved here from that place less than a year ago with her parents. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. F. Rogers, Mrs. Jack Rogers and Lyle Rogers, of Happy and Wilmer Teuton of Lockney.

Miss Mary E. Steele Is Married Sunday Miss Mary E. Steele, daughter of Mrs. John B. Steele, and A. C. Turner, son of Mrs. Hattie Tanner of Slaton, were married Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the study of the Church of Christ with Rev. John Smith officiating.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steele were the only attendants at the wedding. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner left for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Tanner, a 1928 graduate of Texas Tech, has been teaching in the Idealo schools. Mr. Tanner is cashier for the Santa Fe railway. The couple is to be at home at 1601 Fifteenth street upon their return here.

Open house for all Baptist Tech students will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

A program will be given made up of songs by the B. S. U. boy's quartet, violin selections by Wynona Fardue, and readings by Mary Knight.

A reception and the playing of games will constitute the remainder of the evening's entertainment. All new summer school students are urged to be present, and any one else interested is welcome, the committee on arrangements stressed.

A night course in agriculture statistics meeting from seven to ten p. m. on Monday and Wednesday nights is being offered by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth.

Adrian Clark and Truett Owens, both football men at Tech have recently been released from the hospital where they have been since operations performed in the last week of school.

Four Weddings Are Announced

Catherine Mitchell, Frankie Barnhart, and Marguerite Knight Are Brides; Maddox Marries Louise Yarbrough

Following their marriage May 13 at the Half Circle 8 ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morse are at home at Cap Rock Jersey ranch near Crosbyton.

Mrs. Morse, the former Catherine Mitchell, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mitchell of Bonham. She has been teaching in the Crosbyton High school since graduating from Tech. She was a member of Sans Souci club, girls' social club, at Tech.

Mr. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morse of Gifford, Illinois, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is principal of the Crosbyton High school.

Miss Frankie Barnhart of Pampa and Kenneth E. Kurtz of Bogger were married on June 8 in Pampa. Announcement of the engagement was made at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. E. E. Smith of Amarillo in the home of Mrs. Mel Davis in Pampa recently.

Miss Marguerite Knight, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Knight, 2410 Main street, and Harold Biffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Biffle of the Canyon community were married May 23 in the home of the bride's mother.

Immediately after the vows were read, the couple left for a short wedding trip and later will be at home near Canyon.

Mrs. Biffle attended Tech in 1929-30 and has been teaching in the Canyon school.

Frank S. Maddox, Tech graduate from Waco, and Miss Norma Louise Yarbrough of Wichita Falls were married on May 20 according to word that has been received here. The couple is at home in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Maddox graduated from the engineering school at Tech last year. He was active in campus activities, being president of the engineering society last year and holding membership in Phi Psi, national textile fraternity.

summer school. Couch plans to teach in Pecos, N. M. next year.

Sidney Donnell of Lubbock is enrolled in the school for the summer.

W. A. King, 32, is to do graduate work during the summer school at Tech.

Odin Holly has replaced Lancy Hazel, 33, in the student dairy department of Texas Tech.

Frances Wiginton of Chillicothe, who has been teaching at Bailey High school, is registered in the summer school. She is staying at Duck Inn.

Elizabeth Chenoweth of Panhandle is enrolled in summer school. She has been teaching at Panhandle High school.

Loyce Gwathmey of Brownwood who has been teaching at Moran, is enrolled in summer school.

Johanne Mae Patterson who has been teaching at Plains, is registered for summer work. She will work on the Toreador for the first term.

Edith Cavenshaw who has been teaching in the Houston school of Mineral Wells, has registered for the summer school.

Miss Effie Smith, who graduated from Tech this year, has been appointed home economics teacher at Tulsa.

Miss Hazel Price has been appointed home economics teacher at Witharrah. Miss Price graduated from Tech last August.

Among the summer students registered at Lovell Hall are Miss Laura Casper and Miss Willie M. Boyd of Chriesman, Texas.

Miss Casper, a former student of San Angelo junior college, is now teaching in a Mexican school in Chriesman. Miss Boyd has attended school at Baylor college for Women and is enrolled in Tech this summer for the first time. She is a teacher in the public school at Chriesman.

Miss Parli Dee Agee of Stamford, a teacher in the Wilson school near Anson, has been a student at NTSCTO of Denton. She is now enrolled in the Tech summer session.

Miss Charlie Hayes of Spur is enrolled in the summer school. She formerly attended Texas Woman's college in Fort Worth.

Miss Fannie Belle Senterfitt of San Saba is a pre-med student. She has been teaching in the San Saba public school and formerly attended school at the University of Texas.

Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods, left Tuesday for her home in West Union, West Virginia. On her way she plans to stop in Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Dorothy Fry left Monday for her home at Redlands, California, where she will spend the summer.

Fleming and Lindsay Austin have returned to their home in Chicago.

W. R. Underwood Is In Charge Of Textbook And Forms Display

There is available to you a complete display of The Economy Company and McCormick-Mathers Company line of workbooks, objective tests, supplementary texts and printed forms.

It will cost you nothing to examine any or all of the items in these combined lines. Practically all subjects are represented, including High School and Elementary History, High School and Elementary Mathematics, English, Home Economics, (Foods and Clothing) Civics, Geography, Science, Spelling, etc.

Modern, practical and reasonably priced, these workbooks represent the best thought of many master teachers, most of whom live and work right here in Texas, or surrounding states, and therefore understand your problems. Dr. Oberholzer of Houston, Walter P. Webb and Fred Ayer, of the University of Texas, L. M. Fetsch, of Austin High School, H. L. Alves, of the State Department of Education and L. M. Sharp, of North Texas Teachers college, as just a few of our authors well and favorably known throughout the Southwest.

I want you to examine at your leisure any item or items in which you may be interested. As stated above, there is no obligation involved.

The display is in charge of W. R. Underwood, Jr., 1205 College Avenue, hours 9:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

Home Ec Girls Practice What They Are Taught During The Year

Texas Tech's Home Management house is being used for a nursery this summer, but during the long season it serves its real purpose as a practice house for senior home ec majors. Each term six girls live there and put to practical use the knowledge which they have acquired in four years of home ec study.

The systematic management and constant neat appearance of the house are due to a method of distributing duties among the co-eds living there. The two hostesses keep the rooms clean, answer the door bell and telephone, preside at table, and invite guests. The general housekeeper does the mending and

patching and other odd jobs; the general helper washes dishes (in an electric dish washer), keeps the kitchen clean, and helps the cook. The job of waitress includes setting and waiting on table, drying the dishes, and laundering the embroidered linens. The cook prepares all the meals. These six duties alternate among the girls every week, so that each gains experience in all branches of house-keeping.

Once a week the girls entertain with luncheons, waffle suppers, dinners, or receptions. Miss Mayme Twyford of the home economics faculty has charge of these Home Management houses.

Las Chaparritas Are Hostesses At Farewell Dance

Las Chaparritas club entertained guests with an annual farewell dance from 10:30 until 2 o'clock recently in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Ned Bradley's orchestra furnished the music.

During the intermission, tables were arranged on the balcony of the ballroom for club girls, their dates and stags. Refreshments were served in cabaret style.

The special guests and their dates were Misses Frances Burns, Billie Bob Jones, Beth Spencer, Frances Campbell, Charlotte Ratliff, Billye Bloom, Eleanor Crenshaw, Katherine Klett, Donawend Bridgman, Evelyn Spaulding, Mary Thomas, Margaret Duff, Lilan Holland, Lois Adair, Sarah Sue Stewart, and Madeline Neaves.

Messrs. Bowlin Johnson, Fred Grimes, W. A. Stevens, Gene Newsome, David Rutledge, Bryan Brown, Don Casterlin, Mike Tate, James Hunt, Colton Welch, Maynard Knight, Wilson Gilmore, Pat Patterson, Buster Mowley, John Gray, and Billy Crenshaw.

Club members and their dates were Misses Kate Mahaffey, Ethyl Murray, Sally Russell, Pete Hawkins, Ruth Rutledge, Pauline Yeager, Jean Daly, Ann Dohoney, Gene Dubberly, Linda Caldwell, Jean Shelley Jennings, Sue Barton, Sue

graduated of WTSTO in '30 will work on his masters degree in education.

Mrs. Olive Holden, reference librarian, is planning to spend the week-end at Dr. W. C. Holden's archeological camp at Glorieta Pass in New Mexico.

Mr. R. E. Miller, chief of the division of field seed certification state department of agriculture visited the aggie school this week.

A. B. Sanders, superintendent of Littlefield schools, and a Tech graduate visited on the campus last week.

Prof. C. E. Russell of the horticulture department has gone to Michigan State college, Lansing, Michigan to work on his doctor's degree.

W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry, spent Sunday and Monday in Albany selecting calves to be fed by Lubbock county club boys.

M. G. Pederson instructor of dairy manufacturing left Thursday for Clifton, Texas where he will spend a short vacation.

Misses Beulah and Louise Hancock of Tahoka are attending summer school. They will both teach at Ropes next year.

Miss Eunice Cone '33 who has been confined to her home by a slight attack of appendicitis is convalescing rapidly.

Bill Gregory who underwent an appendicitis operation at the West Texas hospital, last week, was released Friday.

The Tech Co-Eds Angle

By MARGIE COLLIER, Woman's Editor

Frogs, mice, insects of all nature. Picture in your mind's eye the fair co-eds of your college busily engaged in cutting into small bits these various things. You can imagine those lovely white hands daintily picking quilts or concocting a cake, but who can imagine, for instance, a La Ventana beauty and club favorite, gingerly seizing a large white rat and slicing him up to see what makes him go.

Purples of every hue are flung at you as you pass the practice house. Seen from the campus walk the luscious form a purple floor for that portion of the campus. The effect stays with you.

Teachers, say you started with nothing. You've got nothing now but at least you are holding your own. That's more than lots of people can say.

For the speech major, this may hold some interest. Dr. Frank Pearcy, American associate of the famous Dr. Adolph Hitler of Vienna, says, "Stammerers and stutterers are nearly always individuals whose parents either babbled them too much or who disciplined them too much. Stammering can often be cured in half an hour."

It seems that every third person whom you talk with intends to go to the World's Fair. Take a little time off and ask why they are going. Most of them will say, "Because there won't be another one for a long time." Of course, that may be the reason that they are going, but if ten per cent came around once every ten years, few people would try to get it.

Smile awhile, and when your smile, another may smile, and then there are smiles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smiled.

Picnics and outings of all kinds seem to be popular among the students now. Try this sandwich on your next outing. Chop up dates and mix into a paste. Mix enough lemon juice to flavor the mixture. Add to this, a small amount of powdered sugar. This may be spread on thin slices of bread or used in a rolled sandwich.

Tech's kindergarten school is attracting much attention these days. Few students pass near the practice house without stopping to watch the youngsters play. The other day four children began playing at the same time. It was interesting to note the reactions of the group to the playground apparatus.

Two little girls ran to the swing while the two boys went immediately to the cast-iron water tank and began dabbling in the water.

That a few superior minds should direct the world to create a civilization of trained, thoughtful citizenship was the essential thought in the first address made by President Bradford Knapp to the summer school students June 9, in the college gymnasium.

In speaking to the newcomers on the aims and purposes of a college education, Dr. Knapp expressed a strong belief in a well-balanced plan of study, with an intermingling of the difficult with the easy, and the recreational with the regular curricula. With reference to the campus social activities for the summer, he expressed the hope that each student would take advantage of the opportunities offered him.

The convocation, at which Dr. Knapp was the principle speaker, was opened with the invocation by Dean J. M. Gordon, who also announced the summer artist numbers, special amusement prices for Tech students, and the annual trip to the Carlsbad cavern.

Prof. W. R. Waghorn, head of the department of music, led the audience in singing "America."

JACKSON HONORED Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the Tech department government and commander of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion here, was honored by the Legionnaires at a regular meeting at the legion hall last Thursday night. Dr. Jackson is a recent groom.

Nancy Carroll To Appear In First Run Lyric Show

Beginning tomorrow, the Lyric theatre will present Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan" which contains all of the ingredients of first rate entertainment, story, suspense, drama, comedy, and above all, a cast of trouper who turn in the finest performances of their respective careers.

"Child of Manhattan" reveals Nancy Carroll as having a new personality. The supporting cast includes John Boles, Charles Jones, Jessie Ralph, stage actress making her movie debut; Barbara Weeks, Tyler Brooke, Luis Alberni and Betty Kendall.

San Antonio and Carl and Raymond Pfluger of Eden were among the out-of-town guests.

The following morning at 6 o'clock Misses Martha Gholson, Maurine Cook and Sue Delafosse were formally initiated.

Let's Get Acquainted

So—Why not drop in on your way to town, after the show, after the dance or even after a bicycle ride?

We Serve—Butter Toasted Sandwiches, Coffee, Pies, Root Beer, Cold Drinks.

At The OASIS "Lubbock's Finest Sandwich Shop" Student Operators

Broadway at Avenue Q

Polly Barrow Marries Friday

Couple Leaves For California On Honeymoon; Dinner Honors Party Following Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Polly Barrow and J. O. Balzer took place in the home of the bride's parents, 1719 Main street. Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of First Christian church officiated. The bride's family and a few friends attended.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow, a member of Las Chaparritas social club, and a junior liberal arts student. Mr. Balzer, of Toledo, Ohio, is a former student of the University of New Mexico and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed as an engineer for an oil company here.

The bride was gowned in a costume of blue with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet-heart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the couple left for California. Upon their return they will be at home at 1602 Avenue K.

A luncheon was served honoring Mrs. Balzer Wednesday by Mrs. Bob Austin in her home, 1710 Main street.

The tables were centered with vases of roses and other summer flowers.

Bridegrooms were played later in the afternoon and the honors was presented with a shower of gifts. High score prize went to Miss Glyde Grimsley and high cut was made by Miss Beth Wulffman.

Mrs. Austin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Barrow and Mrs. W. T. Sims of Mineral Wells and by Mrs. J. M. Durrett of Amarillo.

Guests were Misses Grimsley, Wulffman, Mary Lois Gamel, Sue Barton, Ruth Hutchinson, Sarah Lou Stevens, Ann and Linda Caldwell, Gail Quinlan, Jean Shelley Jennings, Cecile Horne, Vonnie Gilkerson, Jean Daly, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Bill Warren of Pomona, California and Mrs. Gilford Scott.

Knapp Talks At Tech Assembly

President Is Speaker At The First Convocation Of Summer Session; Dean Gordon Makes Announcements

That a few superior minds should direct the world to create a civilization of trained, thoughtful citizenship was the essential thought in the first address made by President Bradford Knapp to the summer school students June 9, in the college gymnasium.

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Notice

Your Recreational Ticket Is Good at the City Swimming Pool

Life saving offered to Tech Students at absolutely no cost, other than admission fee.

Classes will meet at 2 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sign Up At Pool

Now "Cleanliness and Safety"

Summer School Students

Visit us for your recreation equipment—Tennis Rackets \$1.95 up. Tennis Balls, 25c, 35c ea. Rackets Restring, \$2 up. Golf, Fishing and other equipment at very lowest prices.

At The SPORTING GOODS Co. Myrick Bldg. Phone 1381

LYRIC Saturday Night Preview Sunday Monday Tuesday

The Two Stars You've Wanted Teamed for a Long Time

Nancy Carroll And JOHN BOLES IN "Child of Manhattan" (First Times in Lubbock)

Just Think—what a motion picture—Boles and Carroll will sweep you off your feet in this one.

Harry Kipke Of Michigan To Teach Short Punt System

Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON

With the sudden death of Coach S. D. Burton of West Texas Teachers college last week, West Texas lost a man who has done much to put college sports on a higher plane in this section. The ranky Butts are discussed with awe wherever basketball is played and their long reign in the old T.I.A.A. is a legend. In the last few years "Sad" Sam's Thundering Herd from the Panhandle have passed and dribbled their way to a position commanding fear and respect in basketball circles of the nation. During the past season Burton experienced difficulty in scheduling teams from Texas that would make things interesting for his towering Canyon giants. He was forced to angle elsewhere for suitable competition.

As a result most of the quintets that invaded the Canyon court hailed from some section other than the Lone Star state. The Bison's long string of victories over a long span of years under Burton's guidance reads like the opposition didn't have much say-so about the outcome of these contests. During seven years of trying to stop the stampeding Buffaloes, the Matadors have managed to win only four games. And during all this time the Tech teams weren't exactly dour to nobody's outfit. The vital question now confronting fans over the Southwest is: Can the Butts continue to burn up the hardwoods minus the leadership of "Sad" Sam Burton?

Despite this blistering sun, we doff our new summer headgear (if we had one) to Messrs. Lawrence Priddy and Toby Greer of Matador fame. Yes sir, Lawrence and Toby continue to step out and garner the laurels. Priddy led his rival football buddies to the scholastic tape with an average of 88.6. Not half bad, huh? Blond young Mr. Priddy is now a four letter man—football, basketball, track, and last but certainly not least, scholastics. And Toby, listed in the registrar's office as Albert, also brought honors to himself and others by capturing the Dr. M. C. Overton award for the player being of the greatest value to the athletic team in morale, fair and square play, etc. It takes a real guy to cop that reward. More power to you Toby.

There seems to be an epidemic of hospitalitis raging among Tech pigskin men. First it was "Julius" Owen, veteran Matador lineman and now the latest victim is Adrian Clark, flashy little quarterback from Dennison, who punted the SMU Mustangs to death on a certain rainy (very rainy) Saturday night last October. He is the chap who grabs enemy punts while playing safety and streaks up the sidelines as if he were going to the Chicago fire. The little field general had a carriage removed from his knee which gave him trouble most of last season. He will be ready to cheat punals again next fall. While idling around in Amarillo Sunday, the writer heard many complimentary remarks about Tech and its rampaging Matadors. Many expressed disappointment that the Bullfighters would not play in the Hellum city next fall. It seems that the North Plains fans liked the brand of football the Techsters showed against the Texas Aggies in a mud battle at Butler field last September. Early this year the Tech coaching staff dickered with Jack Mesinger for a game with his Rice Owls to be played in the North Plains city during the Tri-State fair in September; but there was a hitch in the plans somewhere. A clash between the Scarlet and the feathered Owls would have made the turnstiles click overtime.

Speaking of football, maybe you can get some idea from this just how tough the Matadors are going to be when they try to hobble the SMU Ponies September 30. An upperclassman was strolling across the campus when he encountered a freshman footballer, who had aspirations for a berth on the Tech eleven and had just gained his release from a two hour spring training practice session. "By freshman, how's football these days?" greeted the upperclassman.

"Aw it's just bouncing off a hard, red stone wall two hours a day for six days a week," came the weary reply.

If you are lazy, have excessive sweatdrops or not enough and do not wish to diet, now is the time to enroll in Bill Stubbs' health and fun class which started Monday night and has a curriculum including tumbling, calisthenics, and gymnastics in general. Bill, who claims Corpus Christi as his home, is a tumbler of no mean ability. His well coached tumblers gave thrilling and pleasing exhibitions between halves of football and basketball games during the long session.

Indications Are Favorable For Successful Coaching School To Be Held On Campus in August

Michigan Coach Is Noted For Ability To Win Continuously; Wolverine Teams Have Been Powerful

BY BURGESS DIXON

Notable among the outstanding coaches who will be in attendance at the annual Texas Technological coaching school to be held here in July and August will be Harry Kipke, head coach of Michigan university.

Kipke is the backbone of the Michigan Wolverines who were the Dickinson National Champions of 1932. Big Ten champs, and always a power in athletic circles. He is universally known as one of the top notch big time coaches in the country today.

Short Punt He is especially famous for his short punt system which has become nationally famous and tends to grow in popularity yearly in the schools of the nation. Having been selected All-American half in 1922, Kipke spent two years in the role of assistant coach at Missouri. He followed this up by going back to Michigan and assisting Coach Fielding H. Yost for three years.

Later he accepted a position at Michigan State as head coach in which capacity he served for one year only to be called back due to his victory over his alma mater, and Yost's decision to become athletic director.

He became head coach of the University of Michigan in 1929 and in 1930 his team tied for the Western Conference title, his Wolverines being undefeated.

In 1931 Kipke led Michigan to a tie for the Big Ten Championship, only to win the honor in the fall of 1932 as well as to be awarded the National Championship by Dickinson due to the fact that his team was undefeated. In his career as coach, Kipke has won 29 out of 30 games.

Likes Kicking Team He is a strong believer in the short punt, a great kicking team and the 6-2-2-1 defense. Kipke is a solid on offense as well as a passing attack, and he promises to give every detail of these successful systems. With this system Kipke is the most sought teacher of the year and will give good sound facts which any high school or college coach can use. He is expected to be a great drawing card to the coaching school, especially to the high school coaches of the country.

Improvements Made One of the improvements made on the campus during the past year was a complete cleaning of the water works. The water tower was cleaned, repaired, and painted silver and orange. The gym also received a new cover of red tiles on the top deck.

Mr. W. O. Garrison of Spur has been teaching in the Highway school in Dickens county. She attended Tech during the last spring term.

Miss Martha Kate Mahaffey will spend the summer in Hillsboro.

DANCE

Alamo Beach Orchestra Lubbock's Favorite Dance Band at the

Hilton Hotel

Saturday, June 17 9:15 P. M. Dates—60c and Tax Stags—70c and Tax

Eat and Drink at The Glorieta

The best home cooked and most reasonable priced meals in Lubbock.

Eat Glorieta Double Rich Ice Cream—made at the Glorieta.

Harry Kipke



Harry Kipke, successor to Fielding "Harry" Yost at Michigan will be the chief instructor at the Tech coaching school which will begin on July 31 and last until August 12. Over 400 coaches are expected to be present for the affair.

Purdue Coach To Tell About Rockne System

Noble Kizer, Notre Dame, Is To Demonstrate Shifting And Tricky Style Of Play; Was One Of "Seven Mules"

Noble Kizer, head football coach of the Purdue Boilermakers of the Big Ten conference and one of the outstanding mentors of the Notre Dame system, will be one of the teaching staff of the third annual Texas Tech coaching school which begins classes July 31 and continues through August 12.

Kizer will demonstrate and lecture on every phase of the Notre Dame style of play. He will stress the shift, the strong side plays, and the weak side plays in addition to demonstrating the strength against different defenses.

In three years of piloting the Hoosiers of Purdue, Kizer has lost only four games out of 28. He ranks among the topnotch mentors of the Big Ten.

Kizer was one of the "Seven Mules" that cleared the way for the renowned Four Horsemen in 1924. With Knute Rockne at the wheel the Ramblers were crowned national champions that year. Holding down a guard post, Kizer rsted All-American honors and after graduation caught on with Jimmy Phelan at Purdue university where he tutored the linemen in the tricks of his old master—Knute Rockne. When Phelan left in 1930 to take over the coaching reins at Washington university, Kizer was offered the Boilermaker mentorship. Since that time he has turned out an outstanding team each year. In his second year as head football man at Purdue his team finished in a deadlock for the Big Ten championship. The Boilermakers finished second in 1932.

Kizer is one of the youngest protégés of Knute Rockne engaged in the coaching game. His presence will add color and prestige to the 1933 Tech school.

Special

For Friday and Saturday HOSE Regular 75c ----- 59c Regular \$1.00 ----- 79c Regular \$1.65 ----- \$1.39

BLOUSES Values to \$1.50 -- \$1.00 Values to \$3.25 -- \$1.95

If you are looking for something Individual and Different, in Ladies Accessories — Costume Jewelry or Gift Goods, See

Anne Ford's Shoppe Located in Hogan Patton Store 1103 Broadway

U. Of California Seeks Tech Game

According to the college athletic staff, the University of California has written for a football game next year with Tech. Whether the two schools will be able to get together on the one open date left in Tech's schedule has not been definitely decided yet. Both teams want the game on their home grounds which is another problem that will have to be met before Texas Tech and the University of California can tangle on the gridiron.

Kerr To Teach Warner System At Tech School

Colgate Coach To Demonstrate Type Of Play Used By Maroon Teams Of Late Years; Has Been Very Successful

"Wee" Andy Kerr, one of the miracle men of intercollegiate football last year, has been secured to teach the double wing formation at the Tech school this summer.

With Kerr at the helm, the Red Raiders of Colgate university went through an undefeated-untied-unscored on season in 1932 and gained the distinction of being one of the highest rating gridiron machines of the country. The Maroons rolled up 264 points to opponents 0. Coached Since 1914

Kerr embarked on his coaching career at the University of Pittsburgh in 1914 and was at Pitt until 1922, where he went to Stanford where he served as head coach in 1922 and 1923. Glen S. "Pop" Warner, one of the game's most colorful coaches, came to Stanford in 1924 and Kerr worked with Warner two years, leaving to take over the coaching job at Washington and Jefferson in 1926. He held down the job there for two years. Colgate sought his services in the fall of 1919 and he has been there ever since, breaking gridiron records and producing teams with the winning habit.

In the past four years the Maroon of Colgate have scored in every game they have played but one. During Kerr's all-time tenure at Colgate, there have been only three other games in which the Red Raiders have not scored at least two touchdowns and track at the time of his death. He was appointed head basketball mentor in 1924 and in 1931 he became athletic director and head basketball and track coach.

Buffs Good In ten years of competing in the Texas Interscholastic Athletic association, Burton's Buffaloes won six conference championships and never finished lower than third.

In 1932 his basketball team advanced through the third round of the National AAU basketball tournament at Kansas City. This year they climbed to the semi-finals before dropping to the Wichita Henrys, national champions three years in a row.

Starting with mediocre teams, Coach Burton developed some of the most formidable quintets in the nation, playing on even terms with the best.

Burton was born in Missouri and was a graduate of Oklahoma university. He was 45 years old.

HAYHURST GETS JOB Marlin Hayhurst, former coach of Brownfield High school athletic teams for the last five years, has resigned to accept a position as assistant coach at McCamey. He will be remembered as a quarterback on one of the earliest football teams of the Matadors. At present, Hayhurst, is visiting his parents in eastern Oklahoma.

Miss Lenore Alexander of Fort Worth graduated from Polytechnic High school and from the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music. At present, she is enrolled in the summer school, taking public school music education and government.

Tech Seniors' Book Contains Signatures Of Most Graduates

Began in 1927, the senior book contains the signatures of nearly all the Tech graduates. It was thought of by Miss Elizabeth West and Mr. Gus L. Ford, after the first year, it was bound in red morocco leather.

So far this year, five graduates taking their master's degrees have signed it and only 81 taking their bachelor's degrees. Others are urged to come to the library and affix their signatures.

Miss Agnes Hix of Wellington, student of Texas Technological college in 1932, is enrolled for summer work.

Mildred Mills who lives and teaches at Mullin has registered for summer work.

S. D. Burton



"Sad" Sam Burton, late coach of the WTSTC Buffaloes of Canyon, Texas. Burton's Buff cagers were T.I.A.A. were former champions of the state to meet competition worthy of their mettle.

Canyon Coach Is Victim Of Heart Trouble

"Sad" Sam Burton Noted For Strong Basketball Teams; Was Athletic Director Of Canyon School

Coach Sam D. Burton of West Texas Teachers college died suddenly June 7. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Coach Burton assumed his coaching duties at West Texas in 1921 and since that time has produced some of the outstanding basketball teams of the country. He was athletic director and head coach of football, basketball, and track at the time of his death.

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Personals

Parker H. Taulman, editor of The Toreador for the past year, has returned to his home in Fort Worth. He made the trip with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Taulman, and brother Dan, an ex-student of Tech. Taulman plans to go from Fort Worth to McKinney, where he will work during the summer.

A. E. "Jelly" Brown, Toreador business manager for 1932-33, has resumed his former position at the City Drug store.

Misses Mary Frances Self and Evelyn Sloan of Cromwell have returned to their homes for the summer.

Miss Beth Gorham, liberal arts junior from Garden City, Kan., left May 29 to join her parents in Amarillo. She plans to teach in the Garden City schools next year.

Miss Mary Frances Senter, liberal arts senior who expects to graduate in August, has received a traveling position with the J. C. Penney company, which will last through the summer. Miss Senter will probably return to Tech next fall.

Miss Margaret Rose Adams is spending the summer at her home in Levelland.

Miss Lyall Pickett left Friday for her home in Post.

Wallace Sanders will assume a position in Plainview, June 15. Sanders was a sophomore from Haskell the past year.

Miss Frances McKee is attending the World's Fair in Chicago next week.

Miss Aveline Boyd is spending the summer at her home in Whitesboro.

Miss Katie Walker will spend the summer in Conroe with her parents.

Miss Mary Frances Johnston is spending the summer in Falls.

Misses Lois Houston and Tyrene Walker are spending the summer at their homes in Levelland.

Miss Marguerite Taylor left last week for her home in Louisiana. She will return to Tech next fall.

Mary Fawn Coulter of Ballinger has enrolled for the summer session.

Doris Scudder of Graford is doing work in the summer school.

Hortense Hicks of Roswell, New Mexico, is spending the summer in Lubbock. She is registered for some school work.

Maggie Sherrill of Seagraves has enrolled for the summer session.

Thelma Rickert of Seymour is registered for summer work.

Thalia Parker of Sudan is doing work in the summer school.

Mary Jane Jones of Silverton has registered for summer work.

Mrs. J. J. Smith of Gale, New Mexico has enrolled for the first summer term.

Ouida Shelton who has been teaching at Rotan, her home, is taking work in the summer school.

Richard Hoffman will go to his home in Hannibal, Missouri before going to a boy's camp in Michigan.

J. F. McDonald Attends Meet

Tech Director Of Extension Is Only Texas Member To Be Present At Affair; To Change Type Of Work

For the second time in two months Tech has been the only Texas college represented at conferences held on northern university campuses.

Professor J. F. MacDonald, head of the department of extension, who returned last week from Chicago and Bloomington, Indiana, where he attended the National University Extension association meeting at Indiana university, May 24-26, reports that he was the only Texas delegate to answer a roll call of 47. In April, Tech sent the only Texas representative to Ithaca, N. Y., to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students meet, where 61 co-eds gathered.

Purpose Changed The purpose of the recent convention, according to Prof. MacDonald, was to solve the place of extension in relation to fast changing conditions. Special attention was given to high school students who are not able to enter college and who cannot find employment.

It was decided that group-study and individual correspondence courses could be made to meet the needs fully of these underprivileged, and to help adults make cultural use of their leisure time.

While in Chicago, besides attending the World Fair, Prof. MacDonald was guest at a dinner honoring Dr. H. F. Mallory, retiring director of the department of extension of Chicago university who has been active for the past 40 years.

where he will be a swimming director.

Miss Allie Rae Collins will spend the vacation months in Gustin, her home town.

Miss Allie ae Collins will spend the summer in Claude.

Misses Maurine McArthur and Yone Stone will attend Tech this summer. Miss McArthur's home is in Spur and Miss Stone's is in Vernon.

O. O. Williams, senior aggie, will spend the summer in Lubbock.

Benjamin Priest will visit in Missouri two weeks before going to his home in Rusk.

Miss Delene Reid will attend summer school before visiting her parents in Clyde.

Misses Lorene and Virginia Beasley will go to their home in Iowa Park for the summer.

Clarence Wakefield is to spend the summer at his home in Corpus Christi.

Book Store Buys \$3,000 Of Books

Texas Tech book store fell into step at the beginning of the summer session with a decreased force and a supply of second-hand books. At the close of the spring term the book-store bought \$3,000 worth of second-hand books from the students.

Also with the opening of the summer session, they placed a sale on new and used type-writers with prices from \$10 to \$50. As usual the book store will maintain a lunch counter.

Ray Moore and Noel Cason comprise the force.

BARBECUE HELD The Lubbock Lion's club gave a chicken barbecue in the aggie pavilion Tuesday night honoring women guests. The club has been divided into two teams seeking new members, and the losing team was host for the entertainment.

B. F. Condray, head of the department of economics and business administration, is president of the local chapter.

Miss Clara Mae Rayburn of Roscoe is enrolled in summer school. She was a student in Tech in 1930-31 and in the summer of 1932. She has been teaching near Roscoe.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

Earl Horton's Barber Shop Earl Horton Buford Abbott 1622 Broadway

Do You Dance?

Why Not Learn This Summer

Lewis Walker School of Dance

Ballroom Classes Starting Weekly

Special Summer Rates

Dance Palace—Phone 9534 801 Texas Ave.

NATIONAL ARTCRAFT FRIENDSHIP WEEK

JUNE 15th to JUNE 24th



Exquisite shades to complement your summer frock and shoe tones.

FRIENDSHIP WEEK PRICES 75¢ 1.00 1.15 1.35 REGULAR PRICES 1.00 1.35 1.65 1.95

Carter-Houston

Fine Stationery

At 89¢ box

30 Sheets Paper Engraved
30 Sheets Plain
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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

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REBELLIOUS & RECHAMOUS

Chiffon Hose

Pure silk Chiffon hose in new shades for summer.

Full fashioned. Special value, pair

75¢ 1.00 1.15 1.35
REGULAR PRICES
1.00 1.35 1.65 1.95

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TEXAS TECH'S FOURTH ANNUAL RODEO

EVENTS

STEER RIDING

WILD COW MILKING

BELLED CALF ROPING

BIG BARBECUE

EVENTS

BRONCO BUSTING

WILD COW RIDING

RANGER RELAY RACE

POTATO RACE



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.

RODEO BOOSTERS

Men's and Boy's Clothing

THE HUB

CLOTHIERS

1002 Broadway—Across Street From Citizens National Bank

Bowen's Drug Store

BROADWAY And J

HILTON HOTEL

Walters

"THE MAN'S SHOP"

West Texas Gas Co.

LEVINES

PRICES TALK

Martin's Drug

"ACROSS FROM CAMPUS"

M SYSTEM

CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE

Where To Buy It

CITY BUS LINES

"15 RIDES FOR ONE DOLLAR"

Hilton-Sansom

PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY

Baylor's Bears In Preparation For Next Game

Horley Jennings' Charges Take It Easy After Saints Take A Thrashing At The Hands Of A Flock Of Sophs

WACO, Texas, Oct. 5—After having won their first football game of the 1933 season from the St. Edwards Tigers to the tune of 20-6, the Golden Bears of Baylor University have two weeks of practice behind closed gates before tackling the Arkansas Razorbacks in the initial conference battle of the year for Baylor.

Coach Morley Jennings announced Monday that his Bears will scrimmage and run some new plays before meeting the Centenary Gentlemen at Shreveport Saturday, and will not open the gates of the practice field until after the Arkansas contest on October 14.

Sophomores had their fling in the Bruin-Tiger game Saturday, as a team composed of seven men playing their first year with the varsity made two of Baylor's three touchdowns, and a soph halfback from Waco kicked two goals and missed one for the Bears. Coach Jack Cheving's Tigers also got in scoring position in the last minutes of the third quarter when one of their number intercepted a forward heave thrown by Arch Kroney, senior quarter, and raced to the three yard line before being pulled down.

Baylor's three touchdowns were scored by John Williams and Lawrence Thornton, soph backs, and Kroney. In every position except the ends and possibly one halfback berth, sophomores were superior to veteran players throughout the game.

Co-Captain Frank James and Jim Tom Petty, seniors played decisively better games than the first year men and Eulen Hall, junior, was one of the leading halves.

Jim Weatherly, regular center, is not back in the game yet, as he broke a wrist early in the training season. The starting pivot man was Austin Peay, a junior, but his play was not on par with that of James Cloyd, who played his first game with the Bears Saturday. The soph Guards, Suitcase Simpson and Choc Sanderson, though they have not the experience of co-Captain Dub Norton and Harold Clem, gave as good account of themselves as did the veterans. Clem received a leg injury in the battle, but will be back in the lineup this week.

Will Hogg Greathouse and Hugh

Wifong, first year tackles, were more aggressive than the veterans Bennie Clark and Warren Weatherly.

Owen Parry, the only sophomore end to get in the game, gave a good account of himself at pass receiving, blocking, and tackling. Though he weighs 210 pounds, the Dallas youth is speedier than many backfield men.

In the backfield John Williams, Lawrence Thornton, and Aubrey Stringer were the sophomore starters. Each accounted for himself with two or more points. The former two scored a touchdown apiece, and Stringer kicked goals two extra points.

Coach Jennings used 26 men in the St. Edwards fray. Besides substituting an entire red lineup at the beginning of the second quarter, he substituted a fifth guard, Tom Schneider, a fifth end, Laurice Zimmerman, and two extra soph backs, E. B. White and R. B. Buchanan.

Tennis With A Kick



Carolin Babcock, Southern California court star, puts a lot of kick into her tennis. Above she is shown in a bit of snappy action during the southwest tennis championships at Los Angeles.

Examinations Will Be Held

United States Civil Service Commission Has Announced Additional Groups Of Competitive Examinations

United States Civil Service Commission has announced several additional groups of competitive examinations, about which complete information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice here.

Positions for which the examinations would be taken and respective annual salaries, less economy and retirement deductions, are:

Junior librarian, \$2,000; library assistant, \$1,800; junior library assistant, \$1,620; under library assistant, \$1,440; minor library assistant, \$1,260, departmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service.

Botanical artist, \$3,200 to \$3,700, bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington.

School social worker, or visiting teacher, \$2,300, Indian field service, department of the interior.

State supervisor of crop production loans, \$2,400; field supervisor of crop production loans, \$1,800, farm credit administration, field service.

Junior multigraph operator, \$1,440; under multigraph operator, \$1,260, departmental service, Washington, and field service.

Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440, departmental service, Washington, and field service.

Rotaprint operator, \$1,440, departmental service, Washington, and field service; applicants must have had at least a year's experience in operation and adjustment of rotaprint machine and care of printing plants.

and North to Canada for their hand loom, which to use a homely expression, has taken the country by storm. As many as 75 letters have been received asking for complete information about the handloom, directions for using it and building one. Just recently a letter was sent to a rancher in Canada, giving full details about hand weaving and the construction of a hand loom.

Rome was not built in a day. Textile experiments are not made in a day. This year the textile seniors will complete an experiment started by the seniors of last year. Dr. Bradford Knapp bought three bales of cotton, one hand picked, one machine picked, and one snapped. The thread from these bales are to be woven into shirts and wearing garments and are to be worn by the students to see which type of cotton wears the best.

Not only can textile students weave cotton and wool, dye, and make materials, but they can also write. Ford Benham and John Wulfman, senior textile students, worked on an experiment last year to find out the effect of the twist on the physical characteristics of single and two-ply cotton yarns. They made graphs to show their results and wrote a summary of their experiment, which is to be published in one of the leading textile magazines at an early date.

"Bear" Curiman, and "Moon" Martin, were invited to go to Uvalde with Dr. Knapp, Spencer Wells, of Hemphill-Wells, Charles A. Guy, of the Avalanche-Journal,

Houston Harte and Clifford B. Jones, members of the board of directors, to present to John H. Garner, Vice-President of United States, a white, wool suit woven by the husky Matadors yesterday, but "Bear" said that they were too valuable to the team, and Pete Cawthon couldn't let them go. A similar suit was woven by the two boys for President F. D. Roosevelt.

A new invention permits the patient to stop the dentist's drill by merely pressing the button of a "control" which he holds in his hand; this cuts off the electrical current.

The most important mineral substances required in food are the salts of iron, iodine, phosphorus, calcium (lime), manganese, potash and soda.

Soviet Air Giant Balks



First attempts of Soviet army engineers to launch their gigantic balloon for a flight into the stratosphere failed utterly. In seven trials, the heavy gondola, pictured here, barely was lifted off the ground, once attaining a height of 20 feet. The silver-blue U. S. S. R. was constructed to gather information concerning cosmic rays and the physical and chemical composition of air at great altitudes.

Tech Suit Will Be Given Garner

Four Lubbock men left yesterday afternoon for Uvalde where today they are to present an all-wool Texas Tech-made suit to Vice President John N. Garner. The local residents will return Wednesday.

In the group were: President Bradford A. Knapp of the college; Roscoe Wilson, member of the board of directors; Dr. I. E. Barr, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Spencer A. Wells, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Chas. A. Guy. They will be joined at San Angelo by Houston Harte, member of the college board of directors and also a WTCC official.

The suit of clothes, similar to one presented last week to President Roosevelt by Amon G. Carter, was made by Tech students. The wool was grown on the campus, scoured, carded and spun in the college textile department.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States; it is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5 feet.

Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sun-light as it does the red rays. The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltness.

England has nearly 3000 miles of canals in use.

Dr. W. J. Howard

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The Very Name Implies Quality



The very sheer or service weights, you can get your choice, in any of the leading colors of the season. Once you wear a pair of "Van Raalte Hosiery" you will become a fond friend and pleased wearer.

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock

Textile Yarns

Sailors spin yarns, which travel the world and back again. The textile department spins yarns, too, but not of the same quality, and their yarn may not travel as far, but it does do some excellent traveling. The textile department has had numbers of orders from leading clothiers in Fort Worth, Amarillo, Denver, and Plainview for black and white wool suiting, woven on the hand loom by Tech students, like Dr. Knapp's suit given him by the textile department.

Speaking of traveling, it seems the textile department, or rather their products are doing quite a bit of extensive traveling. They have received orders from as far west as California, east to Massachusetts, South to Alabama,

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Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish — are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER