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Band Concerts

Wiley To Present 130  
Musicians Each  
Monday Night



The Summer Session

# TOREADOR



See Recreation  
Listing, Page 4

Complete Program For  
Summer Play Schedule  
Is Printed

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 65

## College Mourns Passing Of Second President

### Enrollment Figures Near 1,500; Assess Late Fee

#### Totals Top Last Year's; Classes Resumed Monday After Funeral

Registration totals late yesterday showed a substantial increase over totals for last year, according to figures released from the office of Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee. Beginning Tuesday, late registration fees were assessed.

Total number of enrollees who yesterday had completed registration through payment of fees amounted to 1,493. On the same date, the seventh day of registration for summer school, the total was 1,442, 51 less than the present figure.

#### Set Up One Day

Setting up official registration machinery in Administration building halls for only one day, matriculation officials counted almost 1,500 permits to register Thursday. Reduction in later figures, released yesterday, was caused by issuance of more than one permit to register to an individual, it was pointed out. Officials had called attention to the possibility of duplications in releasing original figures.

Classes started officially at 7 o'clock Friday morning, but they were dismissed shortly before noon last Saturday, upon notice of the death of the late President Knapp. Following the funeral Monday morning, classes were resumed at 2 o'clock, to continue uninterrupted until Saturday afternoon, July 2, when begins the Independence day holiday period. Resuming July 5, classes will continue until Thursday, July 14. Final examinations will be held for the first summer term July 15 and 16, when the term closes.

Second term registration will be July 19, and classes will begin July 20. Summer school commencement and graduation exercises are scheduled for August 24, on which date final examinations for the second term will begin. The summer school closes Thursday, August 25.

### Second Week Offers Busy Play Program

#### Recreation Committee Plans Five Nights Of Entertainment

Rolling into the second week of the most promising recreational program ever attempted on Texas Technological college campus, members of the Summer Recreational committee have scheduled five nights of diversified entertainment.

Monday evening from 7:15 until 8:15 D. O. Wiley, associate professor of music and director of band, wields his baton before his 95-member summer school band to begin a continuous series of Monday night concerts concluding at the end of the present six weeks term. The free concerts are to be conducted on the Administration building green.

#### To Give Prizes

Several prizes will be awarded to winners in "Play Night" competition Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8:30 on the Administration building lawn. Recreational ticket owners are invited to enter the contests under the direction of members of the physical education department. The band will furnish music.

Upon presentation of their activity tickets, plus ten cents, summer school students will be (See PLAY, Page 4)

### Library To Be Completed In Middle of July

#### Plaster Work Is Almost Finished; Work Runs With Schedule

July 15 has been set as the date for the completion of Tech's new \$275,000 library. Finishing work is now underway, and the structure will be handed over to the college at that time, said Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

The completion date as released to Miss West by contractors is according to schedule.

#### Work Nears Finish

Plaster work is nearly finished and plans call for that portion of the work to be completed by the end of next week. The ground floor has been trimmed out, necessary woodwork has been installed, and trimming out of first floor will be complete by the early part of next week.

The main reading room on the first floor is practically complete and workmen are starting the acoustical work. It is in this room that air conditioning is to be installed. A similar room on the second floor directly above the main reading room is now in the plastering stage.

#### Stairs Lacking

Painting on the ground floor is almost complete, and contractors plan to finish this portion of the job soon. Only the laying of the slate and stone stairs has not been started.

It is understood, F. D. McGlinchey, timekeeper, said, that the stack room will not be completely finished by mid-July because of the necessity of letting additional contracts for inside construction. Space for an elevator for the stack room has been made.

Nathan Wohlfiel is general contractor of the building, and Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth is the architect.

### Record Class Gets Degrees

#### Atkinson Addresses 325 Spring Graduates In Gymnasium

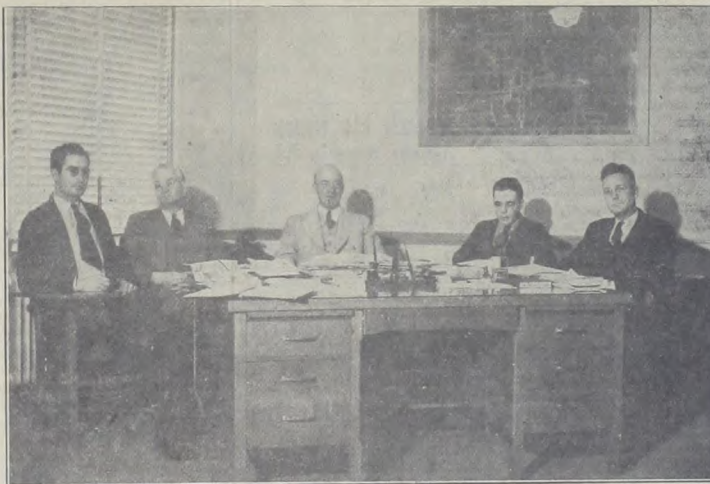
THREE hundred twenty-five seniors marched to the gymnasium Monday, June 6, to receive results of four years training. This is the largest number of students who have ever graduated from Tech.

Commencement program included the processional, "Pontifical March", Gounod, rendered by College orchestra; invocation, by Dr. William Francis Fry, teacher of Bible; commencement address, "This Adjusting Era", by Dr. Alfred E. Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; conferring of degrees and announcement of honors, the late President Bradford Knapp; "College Hymn", audience; benediction, Reverend H. G. Gantz, Pastor First Christian church, Lubbock; recessional, College orchestra.

#### Brown Preaches

Baccalaureate sermon was held Sunday, June 5, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. Program included procession of graduating class and faculty; doxology, congregation; invocation, Reverend C. E. Hereford, pastor, First Baptist church, Lubbock; cello solo, "O Thou Sub-" (See CLASS, Page 4)

### He Was Tech's Busiest Man: Doctor Knapp



The above pictures show the late President Bradford Knapp in characteristic poses as the busiest man of Texas Tech.

Top photograph shows the late administrator behind a desk always piled high with official papers.

Immediately above, Doctor Knapp is shown receiving visits from student and faculty leaders in 1937. Others in the picture are, left to right: Claude Thompson, 1937 graduate, then president of the student council; Dean James M. Gordon of the division of arts and sciences; Jim Lindsey, then editor of The Toreador; and D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech band.

To the right, Knapp is pictured breaking ground for the West Texas Museum in 1936.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For six years the late President Bradford Knapp was occupied in all his waking hours carrying out the duties incumbent upon the administrative head of the college. Not only did he serve as a busy, efficient administrator, but he took upon himself such extra-duty offices as those pictured above. No student undertaking or faculty problem was beneath his consideration. Interested in building, not only the college, but all of West Texas and the state, he overlooked no opportunity to show that interest, whether by physically breaking the ground or spiritually offering his support and cooperation. The above pictures are presented as a photographic editorial tribute to a great administrator, educator, and builders President Bradford Knapp.)

### Class Activity Resumed After Burial Of Noted Educator On Monday

#### Body Lies In State Sunday Afternoon As Hundreds Pay Tribute To Late President; Affairs Of College In Hands Of Trio

SADDEST week in the history of the college since 1931 when Texas Tech's first president died was repeated the past several days following the passing of Dr. Bradford Knapp, for six years its able and progressive president.

Funeral services for the noted educator were conducted Monday morning in the college gymnasium at almost the precise hour that he had made his last public address to the 1938 graduating class. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church in which Dr. Knapp was an elder, delivered the funeral address.

### Safety Course Enrollment Is Showing Boost

#### Thirty Persons Enroll In Traffic Classes; McRee Attends Meeting

Increased enrollment has marked the beginning of Texas Tech's Traffic Safety and Automobile Operation course being offered on the campus for the second successive summer.

Approximately 30 have registered for the first term's study, the only such course being offered in the state. Tech was one of two schools which presented traffic training courses to teachers last summer.

National figures on traffic training schools increased from 12 last year to 40 at the present.

#### Purpose Given

Purpose of the two courses is to present to the teacher the materials and methods used in teaching traffic safety and automobile operation to students, and to offer a broader background for the teaching of such material, officials pointed out. The courses are being conducted by the department of civil engineering with the department of education and psychology.

F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, who is in general charge of the course, returned Thursday from Fort Worth, where he attended a convention called by the governor's traffic safety council. Sixteen persons were in the Lubbock delegation.

#### Bulletin Quoted

A bulletin from Professor

McRee's office announces that "specifically the courses included" the organization and administration of the course in the secondary school; limitations, responsibilities, and duties of the driver and pedestrian; sound driving practices; the automobile and its place in modern life; methods of teaching automobile driving; intensive study of traffic laws; the law of negligence as applied to traffic accidents; methods of measuring the ability to drive an automobile; and the theory of the working mechanism of the automobile.

#### Adopt Laws

The aims of the local course coincide in many respects with the resolutions adopted at the state convention in Fort Worth. Principally the main objective of the group was to organize a permanent Texas Traffic Safety council and to junk existing traffic laws and to adopt a set of rules with "teeth that allowed no discrimination".

In a speech before the convention Gov. James V. Allred paid tribute to the late Dr. Bradford Knapp for his traffic safety education work.

Burriss Dixon, editor of the 1937-38 Toreador, is in Greenwood, Miss., visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Dixon.

Rev. J. Hodge Alves, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, delivered the opening prayer; Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of First Methodist church, the scripture; and Rev. R. C. Hereford, pastor of First Baptist church, the closing prayer. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the college music department, played cello music.

#### Masons Hold Rites

A Masonic ceremony under the direction of Lubbock Yellowhouse lodge, No. 841, AF and AM was held at Lubbock cemetery. Jewel P. Lightfoot of Fort Worth, former master of the grand lodge of Texas, delivered the oration at the grave. Doctor Knapp had been a Mason for more than 30 years and was a member of both the York and Scottish rite bodies.

Sunday afternoon the body lay in state in the arch of the Administration building as hundreds paid tribute to the man who had given his life in the pursuit of administrative duties. The Reserve Officers Training corps formed a guard of honor about the body. Following members of the administrative council were at the side of the body also: Deans James M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, Margaret W. Weeks, Mary W. Doak, James G. Allen, W. C. Holden, R. C. Goodwin, and W. P. Clement, registrar, Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, and W. T. Gaston, business manager.

Serving as active pall bearers were male members of the administrative council. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Harry L. Kent; Charles A. Guy; Walter S. Posey; Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the board of directors; Spencer A. Wells, vice chairman; and presidents of four civic clubs: J. L. Kilpatrick, Rotary; Bill Collins, American Business club; William H. Evans, Lions; and Dr. O. W. English, Kiwanis.

Death came to the president at 11:20 a. m. Saturday, as the result of a heart block. Doctor Knapp had been a patient in the hospital four days following an attack at his home. He had been in ill health for two years, only recently having returned from a rest in Corpus Christi to take part in the graduating exercises. A future rest had been planned for the summer.

In charge of administrative duties of the college is an executive committee of Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research and assistant to the late Doctor Knapp; Dean James M. Gordon, of the division of arts and sciences; and W. T. Gaston, business manager.

#### Was Progressive

Doctor Knapp was recognized as one of the foremost progressive educators in the nation. Other than his immediate administrative duties at the college he was a member of various farm boards, traffic committees, governmental boards, and aided in other activities in almost every field.

It was late in August of 1932 that Doctor Knapp arrived in Lubbock and instantly and energetically began the task to which he devoted the remainder (See KNAPP, Page 4)

### The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fred Griffin Editor-Manager  
T. J. Harris Associate Editor  
Deane Hutton Sports Editor  
Ruby Nell Smith Society Editor

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE: Elvira Smith, Barbara Hagan, Charlotte Cooper, Sanky Trimble, Gene Whitt.

## "Six Years He Served... And On The Seventh"

SIX YEARS he served the college, and on the threshold of the seventh he answered the beckoning of a greater Master.

Thus might the biographer of President Bradford Knapp write the record of the mourned second president of Texas Tech, if he were abbreviating the facts into simplest terms. But to catalog the details of that six-year period would require voluminous pages.

Every step, both personal and professional, that Doctor Knapp made between August, 1932, and June, 1938, was toward the improvement and progress of the institution he served. His amazing activity and energy kept him closely in touch with legislative and administrative details of every department of faculty and student activities, and not once did he lose sight of the numerous goals he had set for her.

Many of those goals, both spiritual and material, he saw in attainment. Persistent improvements in the teaching staff, annual increases in enrollment, a closer knitting of student and administrative effects, two new dormitories, a new library building, a museum building on the campus, a new and sufficient stadium—all these and many more goals were achieved during his administration. Doctor Knapp did not ask full credit for all the advances his institution made under his leadership, but his associates know that few of them could have been achieved without the president's untiring efforts.

One of the phases most indicative of the interest Doctor Knapp had in the college was the collection of soap-models of campus buildings he kept in his office. Too busy to follow an avocational hobby, President Knapp had carved models of each building from soap. As he envisioned a new structure, he carved a model and placed it on a map of the campus, moving the model about until he had a bird's-eye view of its prospective location. Some of the most human moments were spent moving the miniatures about, smilingly showing a visitor how the campus would look after the new library building was completed and explaining where other projected buildings would stand.

The president was never too busy, however, to admit any visitor. He spent many hours talking with faculty members, students, and parents of students. A good conversationalist on any subject, he left an impression of true greatness upon every visitor.

The rules by which he strictly governed himself were based upon desires to be perfect in morals and physique. An outstanding athlete during his youth, President Knapp was always the leader in any move to promote athletics on the campus. Without any of the usual tearful reminiscences of the aging athlete, he loved to talk to young friends of his days on the gridiron, his days spend riding a horse on a Southern plantation, and of his later graduate days when his exercises were confined to a gymnasium. Guided always by a set of high principles, President Knapp, unostentatiously and without preaching, tried to inculcate some of those principles into the thousands of persons over whom he presided. Representative of those rules was one he liked to repeat to students in friendly lectures: "Never knowingly do anything that will hurt anybody else". This and other principles by which he lived were for him far more than a written credo: They were his life.

The house where President Knapp lived was a true home made up of members devoted to one another. A great son of a great man, he revered the memory of his father, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, and the picture of the elder Knapp was always hanging in his son's office. His children are making records of their own, and his widow has devoted herself as unselfishly as he to her duties to him and his institution.

Professionally, he was a leader; educationally, he was a progressive and unselfish administrator; personally, he was a good friend, a devoted father and husband; physically, he was a strong athlete; morally, he was a good man; in all, he was a GREAT man.

It is with just such an informal picture that the memory of the second heroic President of Texas Technological college will live with thousands of faculty members and students for decades to come. Any truly great man always leaves just such a mark upon the persons and institutions with which he has been associated.—And only with the passing of years will the true greatness of our late president become fully manifest.

## Summer Session Paper

"ONE success breeds another," to coin a new Chinese proverb.

So with THE SUMMER SESSION TOREADOR, for officials were so encouraged with the support and eventual success of the weekly tabloid published on the campus for eleven weeks in 1937 that promises of continued and redoubled friendship of Lubbock business houses assured a full-size publication for this summer.

Only with the full co-operation, however, of students and faculty members can THE SUMMER SESSION TOREADOR see success in its new and ambitious undertaking. Following numerous unsuccessful and short-lived attempts to publish an almost year-round newspaper on the part of student individuals, the summer school committee last summer experimented with the small paper. This year the same editorial and advertising organization is administering the paper, and promises of advertising contracts seem to assure its success.

With this issue, the management gives you a new venture, entirely worthy and deserving of your support: The first full-size newspaper ever to be published throughout a summer at Texas Technological college.

## Papers Pay Tribute To Late President

(Editor's Note: This editorial, from The San Antonio Express, Tuesday, June 14, 1938, is representative of the journalistic tributes paid to the late President Bradford Knapp after his death.)

BRADFORD KNAPP: LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

BRADFORD KNAPP'S service to Texas began years before he accepted the Texas Technological presidency in July, 1932. That service continued until the day of his sudden, unexpected death lately, in his sixty-seventh year.

As Dr. Knapp would have wished, he died in harness. He was busy to the last with constructive enterprises affecting not alone the splendid educational institution at Lubbock which he had guided fruitfully, and not alone the vast and growing agricultural empire in which the college is situated, but all Texans' welfare.

Even in the midst of heavy collegiate labors, Dr. Knapp found time for actively promoting safety education throughout the state. He was one of the most effective civic leaders sponsoring the Fort Worth safety conference, set for tomorrow. Only lately he had initiated the first summer course in public health and sanitation to be offered by a Texas educational institution. With Texas A.&M. College, he had pioneered in preparing high school teachers to instruct classes in driving and traffic safety.

Dr. Knapp was also among the first Texas educators to perceive the possibilities latent in the new chemurgic idea. He was a staunch friend to the People's Library movement for Texas and a vice-chairman of its central organization.

That characteristic range of interests and activities sprang from an ever-alert sensitiveness to the people's needs, both economic and cultural. Throughout his career as an educator and civic leader, Dr. Knapp never lost touch with the common man. Such sympathies were native to him and he cultivated them in his youth, as the apt pupil of his great father, Seaman A. Knapp, who founded agricultural extension service in Texas 35 years ago and established it as a permanent function of the State-supported college.

The elder Knapp took the school out to the rural home and into the fields, where the people live and work. He persuaded farm folk to apply the scientist's methods, find out things for themselves, become their own teachers and their own leaders. That was a new approach to popular education and the seed thus planted grew wondrously. Today the entire scheme of education by extension owes something to Dr. Seaman A. Knapp's example and influence.

Bradford Knapp devoted his entire career as an educator and educational administrator and a civic leader, to applying the principle that the school's business is to help the people as they live day by day. As his father's assistant and, later, successor in the agricultural extension service at Washington; as dean of Arkansas university's college of agriculture; as president of Oklahoma A.&M., as head of Alabama Polytechnic institute, Dr. Knapp sturdily practiced his educational philosophy.

Six years ago he took that philosophy and his rich experience to Texas Technological college, where the late Dr. P. W. Horn—also moved by the elder Knapp's ideals—had founded and built up a veritable "school for the people." Notwithstanding difficulties arising from the depression, the school, under its new leader, flourished and enlarged its services. Whenever a new educational need has arisen, Texas Technological college has met it. If a new problem in its field has appeared, the college has attacked that problem vigorously.

A new empire in the making, West Texas, ever must rank among its builders Bradford Knapp. Though he had a splendid cultural background, a lifelong love for the people, acquired from his father in the field, best equipped him for those labors.

To the Knapps—father and son—Texas and the Nation owe an incalculable debt.—San Antonio Express.

## Carter Plans Summer Tour To Stratford

English Head To Sail For Isles Next Month; Students Enroll

Lodging in the famous Red Horse Inn at Stratford-upon-Avon, a group of students from the college will study Shakespearean subjects at first-hand during the second summer term. Dr. Allan L. Carter, head professor of English, will head the party, which is to sail from New York July 27.

Studies of the class will be centered around the 1938 Shakespeare festival in the birthplace of the seventeenth century playwright, long a mecca for Shakespeare scholars.

Based On Plays  
"Material of the course is specifically based upon the plays which are produced at the Shakespeare Memorial theater, a superbly equipped modern playhouse in which leading professional actors perform a daily repertory of different Shakespearean plays," it was announced.

While taking the course students who are working for college credit will be required to attend at least three performances weekly at the memorial theater, with the preparation of formal reports and research papers. Arrangements have been made for students to have reading privileges at the Shakespeare Memorial library.

Extra Trips  
Another feature of the trip will be the arrangement, at a small extra cost, of week-end trips to many points of historic and literary interest in that portion of the Isles.

The complete cost of this study tour is \$350. This amount includes transportation from New York to Stratford and return to New York, full board and room at Stratford, attendance at twelve performances at the Theater, and reading privileges at the Shakespeare Memorial library. Advance bulletins of the trip state that "ample and comfortable quarters aboard the largest and fastest ships of the United States Lines have been secured for the ocean crossing." The return crossing begins August 28.

## Leidigh Returns From Aggie Meet

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, Thursday returned from Abilene, where he participated in dedicatory ceremonies for the new Headquarters building and Agricultural Resource and Museum institute of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In Abilene Dean Leidigh attended also a meeting of agricultural leaders in Texas for the purpose of launching the Soil and Water Utilization contest.

A letter inviting Dean Leidigh to the affair read in part: "Because of your splendid efforts in behalf of Texas agriculture, we are extremely anxious to have you attend this agricultural conclave and join with us in a crusade to control and eradicate the dissipating effects of soil erosion."

Leidigh is a member of the Texas Planning board.

Miss Leonore K. Alway, of St. Paul, Minn., this summer is a visiting instructor in physical education, teaching clogging, tennis, and swimming. Miss Alway is instructor in physical education at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and her M. A. degree from Ohio State at Columbus.

Mareta Holloway, home economics student, will attend the inter-national conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honor ary home economics sorority, in Washington, D. C., June 23, 24, and 25. Miss Holloway will represent the Omega chapter of Tech.

Orvalene Price, June graduate, has been elected to teach vocational home economics in Monahans.

## Sports Magazine Presents Pleas Of Raiders For Admission Into Bigtime Southwest Grid League

Sculptor's View Of Two Presidents



Sculptor's views of two presidents of Texas Technological college, both of whom died in office, are shown above. The first president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, left, presided over the college from its opening until 1932. Soon after his death, Dr. Bradford Knapp, right, was appointed to the presidency, where he officiated from August, 1932, until his death in a local hospital a week ago. Each president died while apparently recovering from a long illness. Clifford B. Jones, at the funeral of the late President Knapp, said both men died "with their boots on."

## College Offers Course For State Health Men

Division Of Engineering Administers New Training Here

First annual summer course for health workers and sanitation officers offered by any college or university in Texas is now in progress on the campus.

Several prominent state and local health authorities are appearing before the daily classes, which list a total registration of 23 from various parts of the state.

The purpose of the course—to train sanitation employees in the different municipalities of Texas in the number of problems that apply to public health work—has received widespread approval and commendation.

Success Cited  
Cooperating with the college in presenting the course is the Vocational Division of the Board of Education of Texas and the State Health department. Approval and endorsement of the League of Texas Municipalities and the Texas State Planning board have also been given. Such training has been successful in Northern and Eastern states, and state officials are pleased that the way has been opened for similar work here at Tech, said officials.

Among those who have already appeared on the program are Dr. W. L. Baugh, member of the State Board of Health, Mr. V. M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, and Major E. A. Wood, director of the State Planning board.

Sealey In Charge  
J. Q. Sealey, assistant professor of biology, is in charge of classes the first summer term. He is giving class a laboratory work in bacteriology. During the second summer term G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering, will have charge of class work.

"Considerable interest has been shown from many parts of Texas and officials are gratified with the apparent success of the start of the course", officials said. Original plans call for the course to be a cooperative effort between the engineering, arts and sciences, and agriculture divisions. Administrative duties have been placed in the hands of the engineering division.

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## Article Offers Reasons Why Tech Appeals For Entry

PLEAS for admission of Texas Tech Red Raiders to the Southwest conference were bolstered by an article in the April issue of "The Southwest Sports Magazine." The article, written by Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism and director of publicity, and Collier Parris, presented a personality sketch of Coach Pete Cawthon and listed the following ten reasons why the Raiders should be admitted to the bigtime Southwest loop:

"1. Texas Tech is the third largest educational institution of higher learning in Texas. The enrollment for the current long session, not counting summer school, is 3,490 students. At the average rate of increase in enrollment, Tech will have 5,000 students after three more years. At the end of the semester Tech will have issued more than 3,000 diplomas to graduates who have come from every part of Texas. To these should be added more than 25,000 ex-students who are vitally interested in Tech.

Record Quoted

"2. The record made by Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders indicates conclusively they are able to play on a par with Southwest conference elevens. Last season Tech lost three games to Montana, University of Texas, and Detroit, but made more first downs in each of these games than opponents. The eight games won included Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma A&M, Loyola, Duquesne, Centenary, and Creighton, with the Border conference flag thrown in.

"3. Texas Tech is rated in twenty-fourth place among forty-one of the highest ranking football teams in the United States, based on statistics covering the last five seasons. There are only two teams in Texas included in the first-footy-one teams and the other team is Texas Christian university, ranked seventeenth. No other Southwest conference team is on the list. This record has been won by the Red Raiders, not with easy schedules, but with strong teams from seventeen states.

Pros Listed

"4. Another indication of the grade of football played at Tech is the number of boys who have made the professional teams, selected from the top football players in the United States. Red Raiders who have been signed are: Jim Neill, New York Giants; Winnie Baze, Philadelphia Eagles; Bill Holcomb, Pittsburgh Pirates; Mule Dowell, Chicago Cardinals; Gaines Davis, New York Giants. "Red" Ramsey, Little All-America end on this year's team, has already signed with the Philadelphia Eagles, and "Pete" Owens, guard on this year's eleven, has signed with the New York Giants. Lewis Jones has been offered several contracts.

"5. Tech's new stadium was (Continued on page 3)

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# Month Of Vows Sees Many Weddings Among Graduates

## Miss Thomas Becomes Bride Here Thursday

Neves, Clapp; Abbott, Westmoreland; Grady, Pender; and Scudder, Sanders Wed In June Ceremonies

JUNE, the month of brides, roses and commencement, continues with a rush of weddings of interest to collegians. The marriage of Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1512 Avenue N, to Maynard Knight, son of Mrs. Alice Wynn, 1509 College avenue, took place Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Knight will receive a degree from the division of home economics in August. She was president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a member of Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity, of the Forum and Home Economics club. She is to continue her position as credentials clerk in the registrar's office this summer.

Mr. Knight will be a junior in the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston next fall. He took his pre-med work here.

Miss Madeline Neves, daughter of Mrs. Esther A. Neves of Lubbock, became the bride of Miles Roger Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Clapp of Childress, Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Clapp, a member of Las Chaparritas and Alpha Chi, received her degree from Tech in 1937.

Mr. Clapp was graduated in 1933. He was instructor of mechanical engineering here from 1935-37. He has been appointed to a similar post at Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, beginning in September.

**Wed in Amarillo**  
Miss Betty Mildred Abbott became the bride of Travis Westmoreland Sunday in Amarillo. After a trip to Carlsbad caverns, the couple will be at home in Houston.

Mrs. Westmoreland is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Clifton, 2321 Fourteenth street. She was a sophomore member of Ko Shari last year.

Mr. Westmoreland, son of Mrs. Ossie Westmoreland of Houston, also attended Tech, where he was a pre-med student and a member of Kemas club.

**Professor Weds**  
Mrs. Anna Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long of Vernon, became the bride of Mr. H. C. Pender, acting head professor of government, at the home of her parents, Thursday, June 9.

They left for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Pender is working toward a doctorate at George Washington university.

The marriage of Miss Crystell Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Scudder of Slaton and A. C. Sanders, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 1420 Main street, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Slaton First Presbyterian church. The couple left for a weeks trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, and Santa Fe.

Miss Scudder was graduated in 1937. She was a member of Sans Souci women's social club, Sock and Buskin, the Women's Athletic Association, and the college choral club. She taught piano, voice, and dancing at Spur last year.

Mr. Sanders was graduated from Tech in 1935 with a major in Chemistry. He was a member of Kemas club and of the Pre-Med club. He is associated with his father in the Sanders Funeral home.

## Miss Rutledge Is Bride Of J. Mast

Miss Ruth Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge of Floydada, is to marry Dr. John Mast, son of Mrs. Clarence S. Mast, 2219 Thirtieth street, today at Mount Vernon Place Methodist church in Baltimore, Md. Miss Rutledge left Floydada Wednesday for the East.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the college, has been secretary to Mrs. Elizabeth Young, matron of the women's dormitory, the past year. She was a member of Las Chaparritas social club.

Doctor Mast received his M. D. degree from John Hopkins university this month. He will enter the hospital there July 1 for one year's internship.

Miss Rutledge was honored with several parties in Lubbock after her engagement was announced. Recently in Floydada Mrs. R. E. Fry and her daughters, Misses Maxine and Marilyn, entertained with a shower and tea.

## Departments Offer Credit Trip Courses

Studhalter, Patton Are Leading Courses In New Mexico

Twenty-nine students and members of the biology and geology departments, representing only field courses during the first summer term, have left the campus and are beginning research work in New Mexico.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology left last week-end for a biology field trip in Gallinas canyon near Las Vegas, N. M. Similar trips have been conducted by the college for several summers. The course, titled "Natural History of Plants and Animals," will be completed in time for the group to return to the campus by July 16.

**Patton Goes**  
A geology field trip is being conducted near Capitan, N. M. Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, heads a party of thirteen there making a detailed study of the Capitan quadrangle.

The same course will be offered at the same site the second session if enough interest is shown, it was announced here. The present party on location plans to return to the campus July 15.

**Students Listed**  
Enrollees in the biology course include: James A. Smith, Edwin Forrest, Mrs. Naomi Holder, Lamesa; George A. Shockley, Southland; Mrs. Juanita Parker, Lois Jagers, Big Lake; Onita Belle Hufstetler, Hunter Dupree, Seycily Roberts, Mrs. Studhalter, Margaret Studhalter, Lubbock; Alice Crabb, Dumas; Martha Cox, Lehman; Jim Neill, Brownfield; Helen Porter, Dickens; Jack Carr, Portales, N. M.; Eddythe Walker, Littlefield; Janette Blatherwick, Coleman.

Accompanying Dr. Patton to Capitan were the following: Parker Brown, Oran Buckner, Lester Coon, Lewis Crider, Kenneth Germond, Leonard Latch, W. E. Lyle, Dosh McCreary, R. F. Madera, Aubrey Morgan, Murry Gray, and Bob Wulfjen.

**Official Bulletin Shows Engineers**  
Carrying 23 pictures of the college and its division of engineering, the latest official bulletin was released this week.

Titled "Engineering at the Texas Technological College," the bulletin is bound in yellow covers, and contains 32 pages. Opening with a discussion of the college in general and a statement from the late President Bradford Knapp, the publication outlines entrance requirements, suggests pre-college training, lists the characteristics of an engineer, catalogs the kinds of engineering work, and discusses engineering education as a preparation for life.

**Lists Departments**  
Work taught in the engineering divisions is listed under the following departmental headings: architecture and allied arts; chemical engineering; civil engineering; electrical engineering; industrial engineering; engineering drawing; and industrial education; mechanical engineering; petroleum engineering; and textile engineering. Pictures of laboratory and field course scenes appear on each page of the bulletin.

Two divisional and nine departmental societies for engineering students are listed in the new bulletin. The divisional organizations are: Tau Beta Pi, Beta chapter, and honorary engineering fraternity; and the Students registered in the division of engineering.

**Societies Listed**  
Departmental societies are: Student chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers; student chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; student chapter of the American Society of Ci-

## Coaches Track



Track Coach Bert Huffman, above, is in Minneapolis, Minn., with Marsh Farmer, hurdler, and John Case, distance runner, for the National Intercollegiate Track meet Friday and today. Huffman also is coach of freshman football and varsity basketball and assistant professor of physical education for men. (See Story Below)

## Case, Farmer Enter In Meet

Huffman Carries Two Cinder Treaders To National Contest

Two cinder treaders are carrying the Red Raiders' Scarlet-and-Black banners into the National Intercollegiate Track meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday and today. Accompanied by Coach Bert Huffman, Marsh Farmer and John Case left Lubbock Tuesday by automobile.

Farmer, junior agriculture student from Fort Worth last semester, will compete in low and high hurdles. Case, senior engineer from Petersburg, will run distance races. Huffman said he would decide distances Case would run after they arrived in Minneapolis.

Case will enter the national AAU competition in Buffalo, N. Y., July 3 and 4.

## Geraldine Wicker Weds Jack Nowlin

Against an improvised altar of vines, ferns, gladioli, and palms, Miss Geraldine Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wicker of Slaton, became the bride of Jack Nowlin, son of Mrs. W. E. Nowlin, of Cleburne at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church in Slaton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ardelle Wicker, who is attending Tech this summer. Wilbur L. Gregg of Cleburne was best man. Ushers were: Quentin Wicker of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Dick Collins of Lamesa; and Oliver Thomas of Lubbock.

Mrs. Nowlin was twice La Ventana beauty and a member of D F D social club before she received a B. A. degree in 1936. She has been teaching at Wilson the past two years. Mr. Nowlin was graduated from the University of Texas after attending the college, where he was a member of Centaur social club.

The couple left for Austin, where they will live.

vil Engineers; student chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers; the Gargoyle club, made up of students in architecture, architectural engineering, and commercial art; Phi Psi fraternity, Kappa chapter, honorary organization for textile engineers; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Beta chapter, for petroleum engineers and geology majors; the Society of Petroleum Engineers; and the Textile Engineering society.

## Holden Plans Mexican Trip This Summer

Student Tour Postponed Until Second Term; To Visit Capital

Mexico City is the objective of a field course in Mexican history and archaeology which the college is sponsoring the second summer term under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history and anthropology department.

**Postpone Trip**  
Originally planned for this session, the trip was postponed because of current unsettled political conditions in Mexico.

The party plans to spend most of its time in the Mexican capital, but official excursions will be made to Toluca, Cuernavaca, Cholula, Puebla, Xochimilco, Guadalupe, Teotihuacan, and Ouzuma. The trip will be made in automobiles, and the group plans to stay in a hotel in Mexico City.

**Not First Trip**  
This is not the first such expedition which Dr. Holden has headed into the Southern nation. He has led three parties into the Yaqui Indian country to study their habits, manner of government, and other characteristics. He has also conducted several student tours into Mexico to make studies of the history of the country.

Since then Dr. Holden has presented papers and lectures and has shown motion pictures of the manners and customs of the various Mexican peoples. Transportation and maintenance for the round trip, including official excursions, will cost approximately \$115. The course is listed in the catalogue as Anthropology 336-7, and it covers six hours credit value.

## Heard Makes Tour Of Short Courses

A tour of four cleaners' and dyers' short courses in Texas will be made by M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, and John A. Stinson, first vice president of the Texas State Association of Dyers and Cleaners, who left early this week for the first of the series in Dallas.

Climaxing event of the tour is the fourth course here June 23 and 24. Stinson said that registrations already received for the event here insures its being the largest ever held in the state.

Heard is to be director of all of the courses and Stinson a principal speaker. "Modern Fabrics and Their Treatment in the Cleaning Plant" will be the subject which Heard will discuss at the meetings. Stinson will speak on "Practical Dyeing and Fur Cleaning".

The remaining two courses are to be in Houston Thursday and Friday and in San Antonio June 20 and 21.

Margaret Hemby, home economics student, will represent the Home Economics club of Tech at a meeting of the American Home Economics association in Pittsburg June 28 to July 1.

"Long-time Planning in Home Economics" will be the theme of the program, it has been announced.

## Teaches Band



D. O. Wiley, above, is assistant professor of music and director of the Texas Tech band in the winter sessions. In the summer he directs the summer band school, in which 130 students are now enrolled. The students will be presented in concert each Monday evening this term on the Administration Building green, Wiley has announced. (See Story Below)

## Band Courses Register 130

Wiley To Present Weekly Concerts By Students On Campus Green

The senior band of the summer band school presented a concert Thursday night at 7:45 as a feature of the summer recreation program. The program included: "University of Chicago March," King; "Martha Overture," Flotow; "Pantomine-Suite," Sacchini; "Father Rhine-March," Lincke; "Debonaire Overture," Leiden; "Strains from Erin-Fantasy," arranged by Cailliet.

"Martha" is one of the Class B contest numbers for 1939, and all selections are concert numbers.

Parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma and the entire state of Texas are represented in the summer band school, said D. O. Wiley, director of the band and head of the band school. The total enrolled is about 130, 50 of whom are taking the course for college credit, and 80 of whom are beginners and intermediates.

**To Have Visitors**  
Visiting directors include: R. A. Dhossche, Beaumont; Charles Eskridge, Wink; Clyde Rowe, Slaton; Russell McKiski, Chicago; and Russell Shrader, secretary of the Texas Music Education association.

In connection with the band school a program will be presented each Monday at 7:45 p. m., beginning next week, Wiley said.

Attend the band concerts each Monday evening at 7:45 on the Administration Building green.

## Writers Give Ten Reasons For Admission

Horne, Parris Present Raider Appeals To SW Conference

(Continued from page 2)  
built in September, 1937, with money loaned by Lubbock and West Texas fans because they believed in the quality and character of football played by the Red Raiders. Five years' time was given for the repayment of this money. In December, 1937, three months after the stadium was built, fifty-five percent of the amount was paid, and now, fifteen months later, the entire amount has been liquidated.

**Raiders Colorful**  
"6. The Red Raiders are colorful and draw good crowds. They play clean, hard football with dash and enthusiasm. The past season the Red Raiders, in all games, played to 106,000 spectators. More than 12,000 attended the Duquesne game on Tech field. A capacity crowd of 15,000 saw the Scarlet and Black in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso. The previous season Tech drew a crowd of 35,000 at Loyola in Los Angeles. Tech's new stadium has a capacity of 15,000 but can be enlarged as becomes necessary.

"7. Texas Tech represents a territory greater than all other Southwest conference schools combined. There are 100,000 enthusiastic football fans in West Texas who would like to see Texas Tech a member of the Southwest conference. These fans would also attend downstate games as it is only an easy night's run to attend any game.

**Are Loyal Texans**  
"8. West Texans are patriotic, loyal Texans, and feel they are justly entitled to representation in the Southwest conference.

"9. Public opinion all over Texas is preponderantly in favor of Tech's admission. Already famous for its brand of football, it is believed the Southwest conference will gain by Tech's admittance, not only in the class of football played, but in the box office receipts.

**Has Many Minor Sports**  
"10. Texas Tech stands ready and able not only to participate in football, but in baseball, track, basketball, tennis and golf. All these sports are now maintained on an intercollegiate basis, except baseball, which is not maintained in the Border conference. However, Lubbock is now a good baseball town and Tech athletic authorities are prepared to enter intercollegiate baseball if the opportunity offers. Lubbock boasts of the best football weather in the United States."

Opening half of the article presents a word-picture of the Raider chief mentor and statistics his teams have piled up at Texas Tech since he and Line Coach Dutchy Smith came here eight years ago.

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- WIKIE SWIM TRUNKS ..... \$3.95
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- PALM BEACH TIES ..... \$1.00
- OTHER SMART TIES, from ..... \$1.50
- TIE RACKS ..... \$1.00
- CIGARETTE BOXES ..... \$1.00
- HUMIDORS ..... \$1.00
- LEATHER BACK BRUSHES ..... \$1.00
- BILL FOLDS ..... \$1.00
- SUSPENDERS ..... \$1.00
- BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS ..... \$1.00
- PIPE RACKS ..... \$1.00
- KEY TAINERS ..... \$1.00



Save This For Reference!

Summer Recreational Program First Term

June 20	Monday	Free Band Concert
June 21	Tuesday	Play Night directed by Physical Education Department, 7:30 to 8:30. Band will furnish music.
June 22	Wednesday	Dr. W. C. Holden, Lecture on "Early Man in the Southwest"
June 23	Thursday	"Goodbye Broadway" at the Palace Theater, with Alice Brady, Charles Winninger, and Tom Brown; ten cents with recreational card is admission
June 24	Friday	Dance in Women's Residence Hall, 8:30 to 11
June 27	Monday	Free Band Concert
June 28	Tuesday	Dr. O. A. Kinchen, Lecture on "Old English Universities"
June 29	Wednesday	Amateur Night directed by Dean James M. Gordon
June 30	Thursday	The Master Singers
July 1	Friday	Dance in Women's Residence Hall
July 4	Monday	Free Band Concert
July 5	Tuesday	Lecture and Pictures concerning the Yaqui Indians; Dr. J. C. Anderson and Dr. C. J. Wagner
July 6	Wednesday	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton or J. Frank Dobie, lectures and entertainment
July 7	Thursday	Talking Picture show on lawn back of Administration Bldg.
July 8	Friday	Dance in Women's Residence Hall

NOTE: All programs will be held regardless of weather. With the exception of dances entertainments are to be on the lawn back of the administration building. If weather is unfavorable for an outdoor performance summer recreational ticket owners will be informed as to the place of the program. All band concerts will be held at 7:15 to 8:15.

Summer recreational ticket owners will be allowed:

Admission to one show free of charge at any time at the Broadway or Lyric theater upon presentation of their ticket.

Monthly golf rates at Meadowbrook golf course; that is, a \$2.00 ticket for \$1.50 upon presentation of their ticket.

Twenty-five per cent reduction on show tickets at any time at the Tech theater upon presentation of their recreational cards.

Ten cents off the 25c swimming ticket at the city swimming pool, plus one free swim.

Summer's subscription to the Toreador, school paper, which will make its first appearance Saturday morning.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Free band concerts will be held regularly each Monday night beginning at 7:15 and lasting until 8:15.

Training Helps Farm Graduates Get Positions

There is practical training in a college curriculum.

That is probably the opinion of several of last week's graduates who received training in the animal husbandry department of the college. News from seven such students indicate that they are pursuing their field of study as managers of their father's farms or as teachers.

Merle McMurtry, who was the highest scholastically ranking graduate in the agricultural division, has assumed duties as manager of his father's farm and ranch near Tulia.

Two others who are now acting as managers of their fathers' ranches are John Jarvis, who is working north of Fort Worth, and J. L. McDade, who returned to his home near Dumas to assume joint management.

Are Teachers

The teaching profession and other work has been entered by other agriculture graduates of last week. Raymond King of Floydada has recently received appointment as vocational agriculture teacher at Quitaque for the next year.

A vocational agriculture teaching position at Tahoka will be filled by Leslie Browning of Fluvanna. Clifton Cole, who completed requirements for his degree in February, is employed by the Farm Security administration at Brownfield. A prospective August graduate, Lewis Dunlap of Spur, is working in Dalhart and completing by correspondence the requirements for his degree.

With the exception of only a few who graduated last week, all alumni of the department are employed either by others or in their own enterprises, said W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry.

Knapp

(Continued from Page 1) er of his life—the building up of Texas Tech. He was very influential in his efforts to have the college continued with all its schools, one of the problems faced by the institution of Doctor Knapp's service. Throughout his six year tenure of office he travelled thousands of miles in the interest of the college. It was through his efforts that agricultural activities in the state received the cooperation and recognition due them from national resources.

Was At Auburn

Before Doctor Knapp came to Tech he was president of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn. For five years before this period he acted as president of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater. Previous to his appointment as head of Oklahoma school, he had served as chief of the extension service in the South during the war. In 1913, the state department sent Knapp to Europe to study rural finance organization and cooperative marketing. He never lost the understanding and feeling he gained during these years for the farmer—the man of the soil.

Doctor Knapp received his bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt in 1892. After spending some time managing a sugar plantation, he began the study of law and was awarded his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1896.

He was the son of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, known as the "father of extension work" in the United States. It was in Clarion, Ia., when the late Tech president was practicing law that he met his wife, the former Stella White. They were married July 20, 1904.

Play

(Continued from Page 1) admitted to the Palace theater for the showing of "Goodbye Broadway" Thursday afternoon and night. Heading the cast of characters are Alice Brady, Charles Winninger, and Tom Brown.

An informal dance in the dining hall of the women's dormitory Friday night from 8:30 until 11:00 o'clock will conclude the week's activities. Students not owning activity tickets will be admitted to individual programs for 25 cents.

Enters Race



Ralph Brock, pictured above, became the third Texas Tech ex-student to enter the 119th legislative district race for representative when he made his official announcement early this month. (see story below)

Brock Enters Political Race

Third Tech Ex-Student Tosses Hat In Ring For Representative

Ralph Brock, Texas University law school graduate '38, in making an official statement early this month, became the third Texas Technological college ex-student to announce for representative of the 119th legislative district, comprised of Lubbock and eight adjoining South Plains counties.

In making his announcement, Brock said he is a native West Texan, having been born in 1915 in Crosby county. After living there eight years, Brock moved to Lubbock county, where he has since resided. He was graduated from Lubbock High school in 1933 with highest honors. He maintained an "A" average on two years' pre-law work at Tech, after which training he entered Texas university. He received his bachelor of laws degree from the university June 6 after three years' work. Brock, while in law school, was one of seventeen law students to be selected as a member of the Board of Student Editors of the "Texas Law Review."

Makes Promises

In his statement Brock promises: to work for adequate appropriations for Texas Tech;

Committee Plans Five Numbers On Artists' Program

Tentative plans by the Summer School Recreational committee include at least five artist course numbers by performers well-known over the United States, according to Chairman James G. Allen.

The Master Singers, a male sextette, will come to the campus Thursday night, June 30, to present a musical program, the first in a series of entertainments. Their repertoire includes the "Toreador Song," "Ranger's Song," "Ave Maria," "Bells at Eventide," "De Glory Road," "Song of the Vagabonds", and many others.

Either Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, noted lecturers and authors, or J. Frank Dobie, lecturer and author of the University of Texas faculty, will appear here Wednesday, July 6. The other will appear later in the summer.

Plan Others

Other artist course plans include the presentation of Bob Jones, jr. in "Curtain Calls." He will present a dramatic program of great characters from Shakespeare. Jones is one of the youngest men ever to receive a degree of the Doctor of Letters and is highly praised by critics for his dramatic characterizations.

The Coffer-Miller players, a dramatic organization, will appear here at a date this summer not yet announced. A play by the college speech department will terminate the season's artist course activities.

to help maintain the present \$22 per capita apportionment together with an adequate rural aid fund; to attempt to vitalize the Teacher's Retirement plan by prompt legislative action; to help economize in the administration of your state government without sacrificing efficiency; to work toward the redistricting of West Texas so West Texas will have just representation; to do all he can to increase the truck-load limit; to work for just old-age pensions for the needy; and to help the farmer in a conservation program as well as to try to instigate a method of better markets for farm products.

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Returns Here



Denzil Probasco, above, 1936 graduate, has returned to the campus from Old Hickory, Tenn., to assume duties as instructor in textile engineering. (see story below)

Tech Graduate Teaches Here

Denzil Probasco Returns To Become Instructor In Engineering

Denzil Probasco of Old Hickory, Tenn., and graduate of Tech college returned May 9 to accept the position of laboratory instructor in the department of textile engineering for the summer session and next year.

Probasco received a B. S. in textile engineering in 1936 and was first associated with Highland Park Manufacturing company in Charlotte, N. C., and later with Dupont, a rayon manufacturing company in Old Hickory, Tenn. He is at home at 1916-18th Street. His wife is the former Miss Marguerite Power, a Tech graduate.

Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, associate professor of foreign languages, left Saturday for New York City and will sail Thursday for Europe. She will be joined by her husband, Dr. W. B. Gates, professor of English, later in the summer.

Ralls Newspaper Hires Mary Cobb

Mary Bynum Cobb, June graduate '38, leaves Wednesday for Ralls to accept a position on the Ralls Banner, newspaper of that city.

Miss Cobb received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in journalism. She has held several publications offices on the campus at present serving as secretary of Tech press, a position she has occupied for two years.

Having served as copy editor of 1937 La Ventana, student yearbook, Miss Cobb acted as associate editor of 1938 annual. She has held several offices as a member of the Toreador, college paper, staff. She was listed in La Ventana's "Who's Who" section this year.

J. W. Hyatt, editor of the Ralls Banner, is an ex-student of Tech.

Class

(Continued from Page 1) lime Evening Star", Wagner, rendered by Julien Paul Blitz, head of the department of music, accompanied by the college orchestra; announcements; Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King", Congregation; sermon, Reverend Frank C. Brown, D. D., Pastor, First Presbyterian church, Dallas; "College Hymn," congregation; Benediction, Reverend Frank C. Brown; and recessional.

Processional committee was composed of Dr. W. B. Gates, chairman, Miss Zella Riegel, O. B. Howell, and Miss Evelyn Clewell. Decorations committee included O. B. Howell, chairman, Miss Troy Allen, R. I. Lockard, Earl Duke, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Miss Mayme Twyford, Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, and J. H. Grimsley. T. C. Root headed the committee for arrangements to ring the victory bells, and James Huffman, president-elect of the student council, was chief marshal.

In the division of arts and sciences 172 received their first degree, and 39 students received degrees in the division of Home Economics. Forty-five agricultural students and 55 engineers received degrees.

APPETITES

range from the ravenous to the fastidious. But all appetites are attracted by cleanliness and wholesomeness of food. Dependable merchandise of national food brands are as near as the Piggly-Wiggly store. The five stores, conveniently located in all parts of Lubbock, are ready to serve at lowest costs.

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BUS SCHEDULES

Station	Minutes After The Hour
Broadway—Tech—Main	
Station	10—30—50
Ad Bldg.	15—20—40
Tech Drug	5—25—45
6 am to 12 pm	
Tenth—Tech—16th	
Station	3—23—43
10-College	10—30—50
14-College	15—35—55
16-Q	15—35—55
6 am to 12 pm	
8th—Tech—14th	
Station	15—35—55
8-Q	15—35—55
8-College	4—24—44
14-College	8—28—48
14-T	11—31—51

Schedule for 8-Tech-14th  
7:15 am to 8:55 am  
9:55 am to 6:55 pm

All busses run on twenty minute schedule.

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