

Summer Session Enrollment Due To Skyrocket

Traffic Safety Course Given During Summer

Is Approved For Teachers As Credit In Education

For the third consecutive summer the department of civil engineering at Tech is offering courses in traffic safety education. The course carries both graduate and undergraduate credit in education, and has been approved by the State Department of Education as an advanced methods course that may be used to satisfy a part of the requirement for the professional certificate for teachers.

Class on Tuesday-Saturday

This summer the course, CE 435 (Education 4310), will be offered the first term of summer school with the class period 10-11:30 T-S, and one laboratory period per week, the laboratory sections to be in groups of four and arranged at times to suit the individual groups. Should there be sufficient demand, the course may be repeated the second term of the summer session.

Receiving special emphasis in the study will be the organization and administration of the course in the secondary school; the physical, mental and emotional characteristics of the driver; driver and pedestrian responsibilities; sound driving practices; highway traffic—its development and problems, and methods of teaching automobile driving.

Street Teaches Course

W. E. Street, associate professor in civil engineering, in charge of the traffic course, states that the importance of such a course in traffic education looms large when taken into consideration with the monthly report recently issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety which stated that over 90 per cent of the traffic accidents in Texas for that

B. A. Class On Nationwide Tour

Commerce And Industry Studied And Inspected

Twenty-four business and students, under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, have completed the first leg of a 6,000-mile tour of business and commerce in the large cities of the country.

First stop on the 42-day tour is Dallas, where they are guests of The Neiman-Marcus company, Federal Reserve bank, Internal Revenue bureau and International Business Machine company.

In Fort Worth, the students are to inspect the Great Western Foods Company, an affiliate of Waples-Platter.

Austin, Houston and Galveston are other Texas cities on the schedule. Through New Orleans and the old South to Boston and then to the New York World's Fair, Ellsworth will visit and inspect methods of commerce and business, then return by way of Detroit and other mid-western industrial centers.

Students making the trip are: Arvel Branscum, Muleshoe; Norene Elam, Wildorado; John Harding, Byers; Roger Kuykendall, Lubbock; J. C. Landrum, Fluvanna; Jack L. Lokey, Lubbock; Margaret Looman, Borger; Rhendard McCary, Matador; Mary Margaret Marks, Clovis; N. M. Katherine Sue Mebus, Tornillo; Don Patterson, Hobbs; N. M.; Tom Persons, Quitaque; Gertrude Richert, Abernathy; Winston Robertson, Lorenzo; Robert Snyder, Lubbock; Billy Spikes, Lubbock; Paul Stengel, Munday; Aileen Stubbs, Lubbock; Hugh Thomas, Lubbock; H. A. Watson, Jr., Lubbock; Alex Webb, Post; Beulah West, Lubbock; Ocie Hugh Williamson, Lubbock, and Jimmie Fay Comp-ton, Fort Worth.

Wiley's Matador Band Has Heavy Summer Schedule

Large Enrollment Is Forecast In Summer Session Band School

D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, has scheduled senior band concerts for June 13, 20 and 27; July 4 and 13. The July 4 concert will be under the direction of Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band, and the July 13 program will have as guest conductor Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band. The programs will last one hour each.

Tech's summer school band under the direction of D. O. Wiley will present its first of a series of summer concerts on the campus green east of the Administration building on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, June 13.

Plans for the summer band school call for an enrollment of approximately 170, Wiley said. Visiting band directors who will assist in the summer band work include Harold Woolridge, Waterloo, Iowa, who played in Sousa's band for eight years and is regarded as one of the finest clarinet players in America. R. A. Dhossche, director of a vocational and technical high school band in San Antonio will be in charge of flute instruction and will coach the intermediate band.

To Have Three Sections The band members will be separated into three sections; senior, intermediate and junior. "The senior band will be composed of about 70 members of advanced standing who are capable of playing the most difficult numbers," Wiley said, "but those students who come to Tech to play music—and lots of it—will find that they have plenty to do!"

The Texas Tech band library at the disposal of summer students contains approximately 3,000 numbers, each with from 60 to 80 parts for the various instruments. John Philip Sousa's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," and Carl Venth's "Symphony for Concert Band," written especially for the Texas Tech band, and as yet unpublished, are two outstanding compositions.

To Add 76 Numbers Seventy-six numbers will be added to the music library this summer, and will include, in addition to the classic and semi-classic band arrangements, tone poems and symphonic arrangements of more modern semi-classic numbers by such composers as Gershwin and Alford.

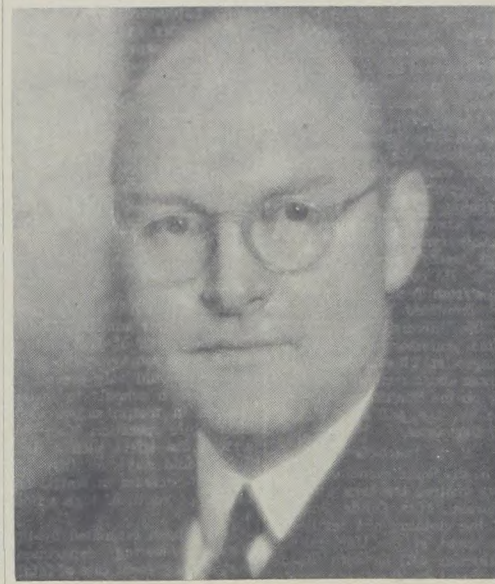
Mowery and Fine Will Take Graduate Studies

Prof. Ray C. Mowery will attend the University of Wyoming the first six weeks this summer, but will return to Texas Tech to resume duties as a professor of animal husbandry the last six weeks.

N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will attend Iowa State college at Ames this summer.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, and Dr. F. C. Harbaugh will be on the summer session faculty.

President Jones Welcomes You



President Clifford B. Jones

A very warm welcome awaits those who again or for the first time will avail themselves of our Summer School facilities. To the pleasure and privilege of having you with us we look forward with anticipation.

As usual, great care has been exercised in the curriculum and schedules offered to the end that your requirements and desires may be met as fully as possible.

Recreational and social features likewise have had careful consideration and planning. A wide variety of entertainment has been provided. It is hoped that each of you will feel disposed to take part in the extra-curricular activities.

We earnestly hope that you will enjoy your summer work at Texas Technological College in this delightful climate.

CLIFFORD B. JONES, President.

Dean Gordon Greets Students

It is a pleasure for me to extend a very cordial welcome to students of the Summer Session of 1939. We have gone a long way since the first Summer Session of 1926 when we enrolled 336 students. We should like to hope that each Summer Session is better than the preceding one; consequently, we should like very much for the present session to be the best we have ever had.

We want each of you to feel perfectly free to raise questions that have to do with your pleasure and welfare during your stay in Lubbock. We hope you will be pleasantly located; we hope you will enjoy the recreational features of the Summer Session; we hope that some of you at least will take time to rest, which means your Summer schedule should not be too heavy.

I know I speak for each Dean of the College and every teacher when I say that if we can be of service to you, it will be a personal pleasure to us. Please command us.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. GORDON,
Director of the Summer Session.

Recreation Program Means Happy Summer Days Ahead

Summer Recreation Program		
June 5	Monday	Registration for summer school.
June 6	Tuesday	Classes begin at 7 a.m. Reception for all summer students and faculty; President and Mrs. Jones, 8 to 10 o'clock.
June 7	Wednesday	Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the English department, will lecture on "Fact and Fable in Names."
June 8	Thursday	Motion picture, "The Good Fairy," a romantic comedy starring Margaret Sullivan, Alan Hale, Reginald Owen, Frank Morgan and Herbert Marshall.
June 9	Friday	Dancing, lounge of Women's dormitory.
June 13	Tuesday	Band concert, D. O. Wiley conducting the summer school band.
June 14	Wednesday	Paul Horgan, novelist, lecture: "The Siege of Acoma."
June 15	Thursday	Motion picture: "Imitation of Life," a poignant comedy drama of human relations, starring Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Ned Sparks and Rochelle Hudson.
June 16	Friday	Dancing, lounge Women's dormitory.
June 19	Monday	Play night. Athletic games at Tech stadium.
June 20	Tuesday	Band concert, D. O. Wiley conducting the summer school band.

Board Formally Forbids Football Games On Sunday

Cooperative Housing Will Be Encouraged On Tech Campus

A recommendation introduced by President Clifford B. Jones and upheld by the board of directors formally banned Sunday football games at Tech.

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, declared that it had never been the intention of the council to play a Sunday football game. "Sunday football games are not played by the majority of educational institutions in this country, and by none in Texas. Sunday is not a day to which a college should dedicate football," he stated.

Since the controversy which resulted in the cancellation of the Texas Tech-St. Mary's game next season, there has been speculation as to what attitude the administration of the college would assume toward such games in the future.

Cooperative Houses Wanted

The directors passed a resolution to encourage the construction of cooperative houses on Tech campus. This attempt to increase low-cost housing facilities by allowing residents of communities or counties to build cooperative houses on Tech campus is a plan already adopted by some 150 colleges and universities in the United States. Texas A. and M. college and the University of Texas have attempted cooperative house programs with success.

T. G. Pollard of Tyler, member of the board, presented the college with 25 pecan trees during his visit. First trees of this kind to be planted in the Tech nurseries, they will be tested for suitability to the Plains climate.

Funds Needed For Museum

The board also authorized an application to the Public Works administration for a grant of \$50,000 to match private funds for completing of the West Texas Museum building on Tech campus. First unit of the museum was built from funds of the Texas Centennial in 1936 at a cost of \$35,000.

Members attending the meeting Monday were Chairman Joe T. Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo, Vice-Chairman Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock, Tomas G. Pollard of Tyler, Milburn McCarty of Eastland, Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, and J. M. West of Houston. L. L. Steele of Mexia and Mark McGee of Fort Worth were absent from the session.

Stangel, Fowler To Attend Mason 4-H Barbecue

Prof. W. L. Stangel will attend a barbecue in honor of the Mason county 4-H boys and girls to be held on June 9 in Mason where he judged the baby beef show Feb. 16.

This barbecue is an annual affair at which one of the prize steers fed by 4-H boys of Mason county is served, Stangel said.

Stangel will attend the annual convention of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers association June 11, 12, and 13.

A. T. Fowler, graduate student, will also attend the convention and appear on the program June 13. Fowler holds a graduate fellowship awarded him by the association. His speech will be taken from his thesis which includes data obtained from feeding 40 head of Hereford steers.

Tests were completed April 9. The 40 steers were fed for a period of 120 days and marketed during the early part of April.

Gordon Promoted To Position of Director

13 Visiting Professors Supplement Faculty

Registration for the summer school session began at 8 o'clock this morning and will continue until 5 o'clock. All students will begin matriculation in the administration building, men reporting to the East Rotunda, women to the West Rotunda. After receiving housing and registrar's approval students

'By Carrier Pigeon' Will Read By-Lines If Birds Get Here

It will be no "gag" if you see a story with the by-line "by carrier pigeon to THE TOREADOR" later on in the summer!

Dr. L. T. Patton, geology head and director of a field geology course in New Mexico this summer, will take a number of pigeons trained by himself to bring back dispatches from his encampment in Lincoln National Forest.

The birds, released at dawn, will arrive in Lubbock by noon, covering a distance of about 300 miles. A special aluminum apparatus at Dr. Patton's home will set off a signal bell when the birds arrive, and will continue to ring until the message has been taken from the bird.

Patton's course begins June 5 and ends August 24. Fourteen advanced geology students will take the course each semester, and their work will be incorporated into a scientific report covering the topography, formations, historical and economic geology of the area around Capitan, New Mexico.

Agronomy Short Course Offered

Registrants Asked To Sign Up Before June 6

A special three-weeks course beginning June 26 will be offered in the department of agronomy, Prof. Arthur W. Young reported.

This course is designed to give instruction in both the fundamental and practical aspects of soil erosion and conservation with special emphasis on wind erosion and control.

Objectives of the course are to give the student a general knowledge of: (1) causes, effects and control of soil erosion; (2) origin, development, organization, purposes, procedure and personnel of the soil conservation service; (3) study of specialized field practices to show the necessity of specialized adaptations of all related phases of technical field agriculture to the problem of soil conservation; (4) to provide practical training in the several divisions of the related fields applied to soil conservation; (5) to equip the student with knowledge that will give him a good understanding of approved soil conservation practices.

Students are required to enroll on or before June 6, in order to allow provision for those desiring to take the course.

In connection with class work there will be a four-day field trip to the Littlefield camp in Abernathy, the Hereford and Vega projects, Dalhart, Amarillo and Memphis.

GRADUATE VISITS F. H. Richards returned to the campus for a short visit from Austin Saturday. Mr. Richards, graduate of the law school of Tech in the class of '38, will visit his family in Dalhart before he returns to Austin.

ROY HAMILTON, sophomore student in the department of journalism and employee of the Tech Press, has gone to his home in Paducah where he will be engaged as a Linotype operator during the summer on the Paducah Post.

Enrollment for the complete summer session last year reached 1839 and those in authority predict that the 2000 mark will be passed this year. A comparison of these figures with the 336 students enrolled during the 1926 session shows the rapid growth of the summer school.

Gordon Is Director J. M. Gordon, dean of division of arts and sciences, has been appointed director of the summer session, an act which climaxes 13 years as chairman of the committee.

The summer school was inaugurated in 1925 with Gordon, A. W. Evans and John C. Granbery composing the committee. Ultimately deans of the divisions were added until at present the committee is composed of Gordon, O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division; W. P. Clement, registrar; R. C. Goodwin, dean of the graduate division and head of the department of chemistry. See "Summer Session," page 2

Cotton Classing Offered Growers

Heard To Have Schools For Fourth Summer

For the fourth consecutive summer the textile department will sponsor three regional cotton classing schools in cooperation with the Texas Cotton association and the State-Wide Cotton committee.

Heard Holds Schools First of the schools will be held in Abilene the first two weeks in July; the second in Quanah the last two weeks in July; and the final course at Texas Tech the first two weeks in August.

M. E. Heard, head of the department of textile engineering, will be in general charge of the three schools. Similar courses in the past summers have been attended by several hundred cotton men, ginners and farmers from several state cotton centers.

Assisting in conducting the schools will be supervisors from the United States Department of Agriculture and several members of the Cotton Grange.

Will Submit Brief Heard is preparing a brief for submission to the Department of Agriculture in Washington relative to the foundation of a \$225,000 cotton ginning laboratory on Tech campus.

"The brief will give the essential facts which make necessary a laboratory in West Texas to meet the unique needs of this country," Heard stated.

Hearings before the department in Washington have already been conducted, and efforts are being made to have the project included in the budget already being prepared for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Hamilton To Paducah

ROY HAMILTON, sophomore student in the department of journalism and employee of the Tech Press, has gone to his home in Paducah where he will be engaged as a Linotype operator during the summer on the Paducah Post.

THE TOREADOR

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

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.
Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1284.

ERNEST JOINER Editor-Manager

STAFF

Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor
Keith Axline Features Editor
Reporters: Mary Ann Sparks, Vorus Kelly, Elvira Smith, Jerry Watson.
Editorial Contributor: Sylvester Reese.

Introducing Dr. Jones . . .

It is a pleasure for THE TOREADOR to present to summer students the college president of tomorrow—a business man who understands education—Dr. Clifford B. Jones, who received his doctorate the "hard way."

Not in the dusty halls of learning nor in the realm of fancy theory did Dr. Jones acquire his title, but in the actual business of living—living with and for his friends and neighbors; in a school of world affairs where theory falls away before the aggressive onslaught of men tutored in the art of "getting the job done"; in a realistic university where any grade less than "A" meant failure; such was the school which awarded Dr. Jones his degree.

Here is a list of his "courses" in the most difficult curriculum any student ever confronted:

COMPLETED:

- Street Commissioner and former Mayor of Spur.
- Vice-President, Texas Highway Association.
- President, Northwest Texas Fair Association.
- President, Spur Chamber of Commerce.
- First President, Spur Rotary Club.
- President, Spur Cattle Loan Company.
- Regional Adviser for Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, with headquarters in Fort Worth.
- Director, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation in Fort Worth.

TAKING:

- President, Texas Technological college.
- Manager for Swenson Interests at Spur. Owner of cattle ranch at Spur.
- President, Spur Security Bank.
- Director Stamford & Northwestern Townsite Company.
- Director, Stamford & Northwestern Railway Company.
- Director, Wichita Valley Railway Company.
- Director, Wichita Falls & Oklahoma Railway Company.
- Director, Spur Chamber of Commerce.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

Member: Episcopal Church, Masonic bodies, Sons of the American Revolution, Rotary Club, Fort Worth Club, Espuela Golf Club, The Philosophical Society of Texas, National Council of National Economic League, West Texas Historical Association.

As a business man Dr. Jones has achieved what most men with his experience have lost—an abiding faith in the educational institutions of this country and a deep understanding of the principles upon which they are founded. His background and experience, his knowledge and appreciation of education—plus his personal charm—have happily combined to give Texas Tech "the college president of tomorrow."

JOINER Farewell to Fees—Depose King Cotton—Girls Only—Fishing Season, Screwball Style—

Welcome to the summer session—the one time of the year when a student may evade the payment of certain fees which, though labelled "optional," have put many a worthy student in a straitjacket! Heretofore students have had to resort to rather unwholesome methods of avoiding subscriptions to publications of doubtful quality, taxes for support of activities quite remote from the field of education, and direct contributions to a number of enterprising students working their various ways through college via the "sucker list" route. These aforementioned methods are: by court order, by lying in one's teeth about his financial distress and by making himself generally unpopular by a belligerent but positive refusal to be taken in. Thrice welcome, lucky summer students!

What ails the cotton industry in the South is largely a matter of what ails the southern people. Just because cotton has become the staple crop by starving people to death for two hundred years does not necessarily mean that they must, out of respect to tradition, keep on raising it and starving. Why not do something spectacular but sensible and just quit raising the stuff? Substitute 40 acres of black-eyed peas, and when the market falls out from under you, put them on the table and grow fat off the system of "supply and demand!"

If warm weather throws a

New Curriculum Foreseen

"Students are poorly bred, carelessly nurtured, and badly prepared under our present educational system," declares Philip N. Youtz in Forum magazine. Second, the writer vehemently says that our colleges are rife for the faculties while students are forgotten men.

Youtz suggests three possible remedies for the unfortunate situation: do not go to college at all, accept the present college as a pleasant club where an intelligent man may enjoy four years of comparative leisure, or join with a group of other students and persuade some college president to try out a new curriculum.

Youtz visualizes a revolutionary curriculum which will have for its aim preparation of students for twentieth-century living. The new system will begin with the student, "a physically mature and mentally adolescent animal which must compete in a civilization which moves a hundred times faster than the one which his grandparents knew." The proposed curriculum contains but four courses; physical education, creative arts, natural history and cultural history.

The idea has been advanced that any sound education must begin by training the student physically. Youtz would require every student to learn to walk, run, dance and swim correctly. In addition, each student would be required to develop some skill in playing golf, tennis or a similar game.

A second division of the new curriculum would be devoted to art in all its phases, both practical and theoretical. Art includes music, cinema, photography, dance, industrial design, costume design, landscape architecture, drama, poetry, the novel and handicrafts, as well as painting, sculpture and architecture. Opportunity would be given each student to practice several of the arts and be proficient in at least one.

The third part of the new curriculum includes all of the natural sciences and mathematics. These courses will be culminated in a resume of current problems. The last division of the curriculum will be cultural history. This includes the social sciences. Instead of being taught as separate subjects, they will be unified as far as possible. History, economics, sociology, politics and philosophy will be studied in their relation to each other.

Here a vital spot has been touched. Progressive educational leaders have long demanded a change from the present system. They have recognized the need for a curriculum designed not around subject matter or educational theory, but one to meet the needs of a normal young person who must live in our highly industrial world. The trend is definitely toward a plan that will prepare a student for life in his own era. Public opinion is in sympathy with the movement which, no doubt, will sweep the country within the next twenty-five years.

Thumbnail Opinions

When it takes nudity to draw a crowd to an attraction, as in the case of the New York World's Fair, it may be modestly said that the end is in sight for the success of the venture.

There is a movement afoot to unite 15 democracies as nucleus for a World Federal Union. Work will continue as soon as the other 14 are located.

Two Louisiana college co-eds challenged each other to chocolate pies at five paces—wouldn't Martha Raye win by a mouthful in a duel of this kind?

University of Oklahoma is willing to join the Southwest Conference if and when they get out of the Big Six—that loud roar you hear is not an approaching tornado, but the "boos" from West Texas.

"tummyfull" of it all, then "swim back ovah da dam!"

Our nomination for the world's most stubborn man is the one who refuses to snuff out his Camel while getting a free musical ride with Kay Kyser's Lucky Strike radio program.

Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, has lost his pretty divorcee and has been indicted for the theft of several hundred dollars. Which goes to prove what a great many people believed all along—that all of his activities were not entirely "un-American!"

Nothing is too good for Texans, but there are a few people left in the state who doubt the advisability of spending \$5,000 per day for legislative conversation. Why not start that broadcasting of speeches from Austin again and give the people their money's worth?

Goldfish gulping, most recent expression of the trend in higher education, is happily on its way out as a mode of collegiate self-expression. In its stead, you are invited to partake of its corollary by listening to the radio or by dropping in at any place where students of genuine musical ability congregate. "The Three Little Fishes"—that musical gem of jitterbug rhythm—that classic combination of stupid mouthing and frightfully filthy 'feggio', is of current rage, and we earnestly urge that all of you run along like typical students, get a

Summer Session—

Continued from page 1

and chemical engineering; A. H. Leidigh, dean of the division of agriculture, and Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Staff Increased

Approximately one hundred members of the faculty will teach during the summer session and 13 visiting professors have been added to the staff. Miss Faye Bumpass, Gabriel Engerrand, and Dr. Elmer R. Sims have been added to the foreign language department for the summer. Miss Bumpass who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Tech will teach courses in elementary Spanish the first term and will go to Mexico City the second term to help direct the Spanish Civilization course being offered by the department. She has been teaching in the Gladewater high school for the past year.

Engerrand, French by birth, will teach French the second term. He received his B.A. degree from Tech and has recently completed his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa. Dr. Sims, professor of romance languages at the University of Texas and a recognized authority on the Spanish novel of the Golden Age, will offer a course on Cervantes.

H. E. Teachers Added

In the home economics school five visiting teachers will offer courses. Miss Olivia Smenner of the clothing and textile department at the University of Arkansas will be with the department for the first semester. Miss Doris Buchanan who is connected with teacher training work, will teach a residence course for graduates the first six weeks. Miss Pearl Haley who is in charge of adult homemaking in Chattanooga will offer an intensive three weeks course in methods for adult homemaking from July 17 to August 5. Miss Dora Crowder, home demonstration agent for Tom Green county, will offer a course in food preservation at the same period. Miss Esther Sorensen, district supervisor, will teach methods of teaching consumer buying from August 7 to 24.

Spencer Albright will be connected with the government department for the first six weeks. Albright received his B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He has done further work at the University of Chicago and at the University of Texas where he has been an instructor in the government department.

Irvin Will Teach

Four visiting professors in education will teach courses. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock city schools, will give courses in sociological principles of education and education in the United States the second term. Irvin received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Simmons. Miss Clara Secrest, B.A. from Tech, will teach methods of teaching penmanship in the elementary grades the first six weeks.

C. L. Wiseman, associate

Traffic Safety—

Continued from page 1

month were due to faults of the motor vehicle driver.

"The greater portion of these accidents is due to ignorance on the part of the driver, ignorance of traffic laws, or correct driving principles and of the consequences of violating these principles and laws."

Young Drivers Haphazard

According to Street, most people learn to drive while they are of high school age, but they learn haphazardly. "Yet we devote hours and hours to the training of expert football and basketball players, to the development of expertness in the operation of a typewriter, and to expertness in numerous other activities involving a high degree of mental and physical coordination. Most of these activities are extremely desirable in the high school program, yet they do not contribute to the individual's daily physical security from death, and security from long and painful visits to the hospital."

"In our 25,000 high schools we could turn annually a million and a half of well trained, careful and sportsmanlike drivers if we could only prevail on these high schools to install courses in traffic safety and automobile operation. Can you picture the effect such a product would have on that 130 per cent increase in traffic fatalities of youth of high school age?"

It has been estimated by the civil engineering department that if the present rate of fatalities from traffic accidents continues, 12 persons out of every 100 will be killed or seriously injured and 65 will sustain min-

professor of education, Southern Methodist University, will offer courses on the junior high school and the principal and his school. J. B. Wilcox, professor of rural education at Texas A. & M. will teach high school methods which will be offered the second term.

or injuries in traffic accidents during their lifetime.

Drivers Should Be Trained

"A proper function of high school education is the training of boys and girls to do better those desirable things in life that they will do anyway, and what are they more likely to do 'anyway' than drive an automobile, or ride in an automobile, or dodge an automobile as a pedestrian?"

In the course offered at Tech, particular emphasis is placed on the methods of teaching traffic safety to high school students. As a part of their work in the course, each class is required to prepare a syllabus for their own teaching in the high school.

Tech was one of the few schools in the United States to offer a course in traffic education last summer, and the only one in Texas to open such a program to teachers.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants and Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. W. S. Brumage
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty

Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand

X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson

C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Manager

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X-RAY AND RADIUM
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1/2 Ream	30c
50 Sheets	10c

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100 Index Cards 3x5	10c
100 Index Cards 4x6	20c
Wallets to hold	
Either size Cards	10c-15c

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A Ream (500 sheets)	35c
100 Sheets	10c

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AND

Texas Tech

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Visit Our Store For Biggest Values Ever Offered

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LOIS MARIE DANIEL REPORTS:

Cupid Is On Ropes As Quiver Is Emptied On Techsans

Lindsey-Huffman Rites Are Read

Weddings are holding the spotlight among college students now that examinations are over and another school term is closed.

Miss Betty Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsey of Lubbock, became the bride of James Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huffman of Grapevine, May 30, at Seaman hall with Rev. John A. Winslow officiating.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ella Norene Moreman, Maxine Mullican, Margaret Wood and Dora Nell McCarty, all students of Texas Tech. The ushers were Wayne Hardy, Larry Trenary of Pampa, Arch Lamb and Marcus Pitts of Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom.

Vows were said before a gold curtain and over-hanging greenery and flowers. Brunette Beard sang "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Indian Love Call." She was accompanied at the piano by Ed Donaldson.

The couple will live in Lubbock where Huffman is associated with the Bell Ice Cream company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Huffman were prominent on the campus. She was a member of Ko Shari and was employed in the registrar's office. She was also an honor student for four years. Huffman was president of the student body for the past year and a member of Kemas club. The couple received their degrees May 29.

Ashmore, Terrell Go To Colorado On Honeymoon

May 25, Miss Carelene Ashmore became the bride of Elton Terrell.

The couple went to Colorado where Terrell is to attend the ROTC training camp. He is a second lieutenant in the local unit.

Miss Allison Married To Carl Hyatt of Ralls

The chapel of the First Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Allison of Rockwood to Carl Hyatt of Ralls, which took place May 21 at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Estelle Hodel was the bride's only attendant and Bill Lyle, jr., was best man.

Mrs. Hyatt was a member of Las Chaparritas club and will receive her degree in home economics in August. Hyatt attended the college for three years where he was a student in the journalism department. They are at home in Ralls where Hyatt is owner and publisher of the Ralls Banner.

McNelly-Nislar Rites Are Read In Lubbock

Miss Barbara Ann McNelly of Lubbock and Oscar Nislar were married Sunday, May 21, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams.

They were junior students at the college. Nislar was an officer in the ROTC. They will be at home in Lubbock where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business.

Miss McCarty Married To Mr. Jones In Snyder

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth McCarty of Snyder to Maston Jones of Lubbock was solemnized in Snyder May 26.

Miss Milton Joyce and Merle Jones, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

Mrs. Jones was a freshman student in the home economics division and Jones received his degree from the commercial art department this year. They will make their home in Lubbock.

Miss Doris Jobe Weds Mr. Watson Of Haskell

Miss Doris Jobe, graduate and former president of Ko Shari and Forum, was married June 4 to Hubert L. Watson of Haskell. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Miss Wootton Is Wed In Slaton

Before an altar of greenery and flowers, Miss Minnie Will Wootton became the bride of Bryan J. Williams, June 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton, in Slaton.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer wool suit with dusty rose accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was unattended.

Mrs. Williams is a member of San Souci club and campus clubs. She was employed in the registrar's office. Her picture was in the beauty section of 1939 La Ventana and she served as La Remuda queen for this year. Williams, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams of Post, is a member of the Pre-Law club and was an officer in that organization.

The couple will live in a cottage on Thirteenth street this summer and continue their studies at the college. Both are junior students.

Miss Crouch, Mr. Lewis Are Wed In Seminole

Word was received of the marriage of two couples who are former students of the college.

Miss Debbie Crouch and Orval Lewis were married in Seminole May 30. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of the home economics division and Lewis received his degree this year. Mrs. Lewis has been teaching in Seminole.

Miss Wilson Marries W. F. Henry In Amarillo

Miss Betsy Wilson, graduate of Tech and member of D. F. D. club, was married to W. F. Henry in Amarillo, May 23. Both will take graduate work in Tech this summer and return to Perryton where they have been teaching.

Riegel-Huffman Wed In Missouri

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Zella Riegel and Berl Huffman, which took place Sunday in Marshall, Mo., at the First Methodist church with Rev. J. W. Kimbrell officiating.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after June 15.

The bride is assistant professor of physical education at Tech; a member of Las Chaparritas club and sponsor of W. A. A.

The groom is assistant professor of physical education for men; freshman football coach and basketball coach.

Abbott-Anderson Nuptials Are Held

Miss Darlene Abbott of Lubbock, former student, was married to H. A. Anderson, June 4, at her home. The couple will live in Kansas the first part of the summer and Mr. Anderson will work on his Doctor's degree. They will go to California for the rest of the summer. Anderson will teach band at Lubbock High school next fall.

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More than that, temples or bows, are no longer attached to the lenses. They are stronger too because these two points of frequent breakage, where the temple joins the lens, are eliminated.

If you need glasses, by all means see your eye physician (oculist) while in Tech, and have a thorough eye examination as this is covered in your registration and medical fee. Then come in and see yourself in a Numont Ful-Vue as all well-dressed faces will be wearing them this year.



Special discount given Tech Students

Broome Optical Company

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PHONE 114

Miss Pirtle And Students Take In New York Annually

Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech at Tech, is taking thirty people on another of the annual summer tours to New York, and just between us girls, it is liable to be a lot of fun. Judging from past experience, it's bound to be. A trip of any kind is fun, excluding of course trips to the penitentiary, insane asylum and those taken with the mother-in-law. But when 30 young people climb on a bus and head for the largest city in the world, and them from the wild and wooliest parts, business is bound to pick up!

Many Nickels Needed
According to Miss Pirtle, the hardest job that she has while in New York is keeping her brood supplied with nickels. Everything in the Big Town, from malted milks to marble machines, costs five cents, and nine times out of ten, you obtain it by putting a nickel in the slot—talk about your machine age! They'll make that trip a few years from now, and the girls will all come back with a fresh husband that they obtained in the automat for five cents! So Miss Pirtle goes so far as to suggest to each traveler that they equip themselves with a change machine such as worn by conductors and pop vendors, and take off on their tour of the city.

Good Food Scarce
Another obstacle to overcome is that of obtaining good food on the road. East of the Mississippi river the people don't know how to make a sandwich, and although good meals can be found in the finer restaurants, a sandwich to an Easterner is a thin slice of ham between two dry pieces of bread—an atrocity which requires a great deal of gastronomic fortitude. Miss Pirtle tells of one "lucky accident" that threw them in the path of a meal that she has never seen equalled. The bus had a broken spring from going over detoured roads, and they were forced to stop and have it

repaired in the town of Luray, Va. It so happened that this is the site of the famous "Mr. Brown's Restaurant," and it didn't take the tourists long to find it out. The outcome of the whole thing was that Mr. Brown personally went to his own garden and gathered fresh vegetables, and had a meal whipped up in a few minutes that will be remembered for years. Intestinal idiosyncracies often shown up on a trip, too. One high school pupil on the trip insisted on hamburgers and milk chocolate for breakfast. He even ordered them in one of the finest Italian cafes in New York—and felt very bad because he couldn't get them. The stop in Washington is more or less a celebration where the members of the party are feted by former students of Tech now living there. Flat tires always seem to happen in

some convenient town, and a motor trouble is a thing unheard of. But if you go to sleep on the bus, chances are that you will wake up with a mouthful of beans or soap—for children will play!

Cops Ask Questions
Traffic cops present a major problem to these modern Magellans, and it is a sad but true fact that in some instances they have gone so far as to take the driver of the bus to headquarters, leaving the passengers fearfully shivering on the roadside. But these matters are always straightened out, and the nicer minions of the law met in some towns tend to balance the budget.

Going into Canada means trying to understand the English pronunciation of the natives, which sounds like a foreign language to the southerners. One young man was

Butter-Egg Men Are All Employed

One hundred per cent is the score rung up by K. M. Renner, head professor in the department of dairy manufactures, in securing employment for graduates in his department.

"There are more jobs than graduates," Renner said. "So it is just a question of deciding which place they can fill."

speechlessly petrified when a Canadian cop merely asked him his name and nationality. But they always manage to arrive home on schedule, and physically intact. So one of these bright summer mornings you might see us waving farewell to our few friends and taking off for the great "unciscovered" East in quest of the piles of gals at each end of the "Rainbow Room!"

Arch Lamb of Fort Worth will be employed at Harvey Ice Cream company in that city; Paul Johnson of Lubbock will work with the Snow White creameries of Stamford; Charles Gillham of Hughes Springs, with the Texas Milk Products company at Marshall; James Huffman of Grapevine, with Bell Ice Cream company of Lubbock; and James Alexander of Breckenridge, with the Alexander Ice Cream company of Breckenridge.

Van Scheid of Whitesboro will do graduate work in dairy manufacturing at Michigan State Agricultural college in Lansing. Oscar Woodson of Woolfthorpe, will do graduate work at Michigan State Agricultural college. Dayton McWhorter of Woolfthorpe, will be with the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company of Lubbock.

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Bachelor bundle	4c per pound
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A hearty welcome to the new students enrolled in Tech's summer school. And a cordial invitation to come to Johnny's and eat the finest food you've ever tasted. Plenty of room for everyone, and an atmosphere of cleanliness and coolness that will make you come back for more!!!

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By KEITH AXLINE
1312 Avenue K—Phone 174

High in the list of all credit rating bureaus is placed the school teacher. This fact should shed a brilliant light on a subject which for many years has been misrepresented to a humor-loving American public. And that subject is the much discussed and endlessly storied belief that all school "marms" are spectated and bewigged old maids, with suppressed predatory desires. In more ways than one a new era in education is being born in this country, and the exodus of the cartoon and comedy school teacher has actually taken place.

Fun Needs Money

But to revert to the topic under discussion. It is only common sense to assume that anything that is financially stable is undoubtedly fun, whether it is a sure thing on the fifth at Santa Anita, or courting the banker's daughter and having the romantic breaks coming your way. So basing our reasoning on the premise that the credit bureaus statistics don't lie, it is safe to assume that you can have more fun with a school teacher than with the ordinary run-of-the-mill Callie Co'eds which infest every educational institution from State down to Betty's Beauty School.

The influx of feminine charm and beauty which takes place at Tech at the beginning of every summer session, in the personage of the teachers who enroll here, presents an arresting parade of opportunities for the conquest-minded male, and the fun-loving student who really enjoys a good time. A mixture of brains, beauty and dollar bills is rarely found in the species feminae. That the beauty is not lacking is easily seen with the naked eye—the brains are there, because it is their business to educate, and a steady job is money in the bank to any woman, not that they are penny pinchers by any means, but they seem to be born with the

inherent ability to make a dime buy five times as much as one in the possession of a man. So here is a combination

which should arouse the interest of anyone—a good looking girl, financially independent, young enough to have a good

Graduates Reckon Routine Soon After Commencement

"What are you going to do now that you have your degree?" This question is asked college graduates more often than any other, and when anyone asks me what I intend to do, I just want to scream. Perhaps this does not apply to students who already have a position.

Congratulations Come Easily

College graduation is fine during the time just preceding commencement, when congratulations—sincere or not—are in order and graduation gifts are arriving daily, but once it's all over—well, you have a let-down feeling. Ever since I've known about college, it has been my ambition to finish and now that I am through, there seems to be so little to look forward to. Even if I dare to have any high spirits they are quickly dashed with the announcement that "You've only begun. Your hardest work lies ahead of you."

You get home with all the junk you've accumulated over a period of three years—during which time you've never really moved. After throwing a lot away you still cherish worthless things, such as programs, old rocks, and a few notes. After a few days you finally realize that you have no college to go back to next fall because you have insufficient funds to begin working on your master's degree. As someone has told you, you're a woman on your own now and you might write checks on Dad, yet you'll still have pangs of conscience.

You find your manicure is ruined from washing dishes and washing out clothes and you try to play the piano and are astonished and saddened to

know that your years in college have ruined all the piano you knew when you were a senior in high school.

Then, when you find you really are going to look for a job—something you've planned on all year, you find it's not the person who laughingly told you, "I hope you get a good job and make lots of money," but it's the one who gravely looks you in the eye and says, "Keep your chin up, kid, I know you can do it," who means the most to you and "ups" you when you're down and homesick and lonesome for all the friends you've told goodbye to too casually. Some of them you'll not see for a long time, and some you'll never see again.

Late Sleeping No Fun

It's strange to feel that there is not a single assignment that you have to get up and that you can peacefully snooze until 9 a.m. Only now you don't enjoy it as much as before, when it was after a glorious night before, or just to teach your 8 o'clock professor a lesson or two. You get up and try your hand at cooking and everything goes wrong and you find that three years' practice at rinsing out things hasn't taught you to wring out garments correctly. You're just sort of a misfit everywhere and at everything you try.

Perhaps the most astounding and awakening fact is that you're really so very dumb and green. You feel so inadequate to do anything and you find you're so unnecessary—a feeling you'd have never known you would have. I suppose adjustment from a college degree has to come as everything else does—painfully and slowly.

President Gets 26-lb Scrapbook

If you think people didn't say plenty about Tech along about Cotton Bowl time, drop in at President Jones' office and look over the 26 pounds of scrapbook recently given Texas Tech by Ted Ferguson in behalf of John W. Carpenter of Dallas.

The 208-page book is bound in hand-tooled tan leather and contains eight columns of copy-

tainly worth something.

Phone Numbers Wanted

So looking at it from any angle, it seems like a hard-to-beat proposition. The unassuming and sometimes shy young school "marm" has the potential possibilities to show up many a glamour girl in the art of having fun. And personally, our list of beautiful telephone numbers, which is limited at present writing to exactly none, will include a large number of those lovely ladies of the teaching profession, unless this item is misconstrued

Gammill Accepts Education Post

Jimmy Gammill, who received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1935, has accepted a position as assistant to Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education.

Gammill will be in charge of the teachers placement bureau, a position which he has held for the past four summers. Employed as grade school principal at Jal, N. M., Gammill will complete work on his master thesis in August.

by those ladies themselves, in which event we will probably wind up sans eyes, sans teeth, sans telephone numbers—a walking example of the vindication of a woman's wrath!

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WHOA THERE!! SUMMER STUDENTS

THIS IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

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We would like for you to visit Anderson's—South Plain's Finest Jewelry Store and see the full stock of nationally advertised merchandise that they carry

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Special Attention is given summer school students in our
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Our Repair Department is in keeping with our Store "The Finest"

ANDERSON BROS.
Lubbock's Oldest and Finest"
CREDIT JEWELERS



. from the maddening chant of tightly-wound professors—from the heat and sultry summer day—from the gruelling grind of thesis and scholastic skulduggery

Linger over our delicious ice creams and refreshing drinks.

And for work that must be done, you will find a complete line of school supplies and stationery.

AT

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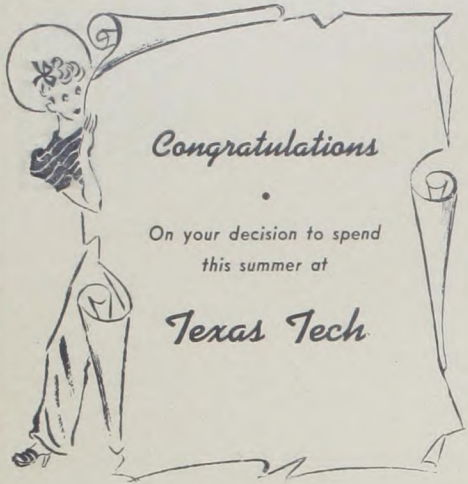
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Two registered pharmacists on duty at all times.

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Offers quality foods at reasonable cost—right next door to wherever you live!
Five conveniently located stores owned and operated by local men.

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We think that you have chosen wisely . . . for in our esteem Texas Tech is the grandest school in the nation . . . and Lubbock is quite a host city . . . Anytime you are down town, whether you are an old friend or a new comer, whether you want anything or not, drop in to see us . . . incidentally it's a good place to cool off during these hot summer days . . . for inside this fine store it's air conditioned at all times . . . again we say, "we're delighted to have you with us this Summer."

Hemphill-Wells Co.

LET'S GO PLACES:

Amusement Calendar Full Of Activity For Students

Summer school enrollees for the two sessions at Tech will be privileged in having a wide variety of amusement and recreation facilities. It should be an easy job to find ways and means of entertaining yourself when the arduous (?) labors of studying bear too hard upon the mental and physical make-up of the student.

Summer time is play time with Dean J. G. Allen and his staff, and they have worked out a schedule for the summer recreation program that includes a wide variety of entertainment. Places outside the administration of the college are co-operating in every way to make the stay of the summer student an enjoyable one. Golfing, swimming and all outdoor sports may be enjoyed at places which provide a maximum of fun at a minimum cost.

For the outdoor and sport loving student there is an abundance of places to play. At the Meadowbrook Golf course, Tech students will have a special monthly rate, and a regular course will be offered for beginners.

Two sets of tennis courts, clay and cement, may be used by the racquet-wielders on a \$1.50 ticket which entitles them to one hour a day on any court. Both sets of courts are on the campus—right out of bed onto the court!

Special rates will prevail at the "pitcher show" and the "ole swimmin' hole." The Palace theater has promised a 10c feature show during each session, and a 15c per person rate will prevail at the Broadway, Lyric and Tech theaters all summer.

At Buffalo Springs and the Municipal Swimming Pool, special rates of 15c will be in effect for summer students. Buffalo Springs has long been a favorite swimming, fishing and picnicking spot for Techsters, and the convenient and picturesque location of the municipal pool draws crowds of swimmers and

heat-sufferers every day. And for those who haven't sharpened their social pencil to such a sharp point that fine lines are drawn as far as the entertainment field is concerned, the village of Whiteface is only a few miles down the road, and pseudo-night clubs are easily found.

Bowling is a new sport which has invaded the Avenue, and the College Bowling club has a program of tournaments and special nights planned which will appeal to men and women alike.

Eating is always a problem unless the eater is acquainted with the right places to go. On the Avenue, "Howdy Neighbor" Halsey's store provides a collegiate atmosphere where all students like to meet, and at the new Co-Op Store, the air-conditioned book store and basement provide a haunt which will be frequented by many a summer student during the hot mid-season days. And in the evenings, snappy service accompanied by excellent quality in food will be obtainable at Lane's Drive-In-Stand over on 19th street.

Don't overlook the 9-act play, "Murder on the Diamond," when the Lubbock "Hubbers" go into action. For who want to

pitch their own game, there is a swell diamond on the campus over by the gymnasium, and you can get up a game most any time on the vacant lots.

But whatever the student desires in the way of entertainment and amusement, he or she should find plenty of equipment to work on and with. At any rate, let us drop this sincere hint—don't fail to have fun!

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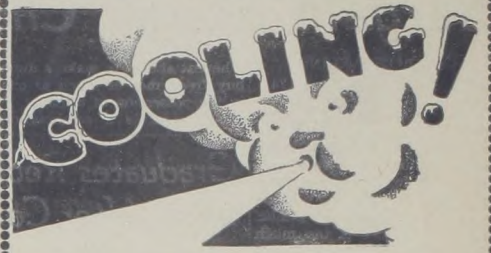
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Texan

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Second hand text books, stationery and a complete line of college supplies will make your work a pleasure.

We cater to parties, private dinners and smokers. Our unique dining rooms and excellent service will delight and inspire you.

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- A TENNIS RACKET
- A SET OF GOLF CLUBS
- OR A GOOD BOOK

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Farm-Industry Conference Held

Harmony, Dependence Is Cited By Speakers

Approximately 225 farmers, cattlemen, out-of-town business men, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers attended the Farm-Industrial conference held on Texas Tech campus Wednesday, Prof. K. M. Renner said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Texas State Manufacturers association, the National Manufacturing association, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Texas Technological college.

The purpose of the conference was to bring about a better understanding between farmers and men engaged in industry of problems in this particular area that affect producer and manufacturer alike.

Group Tours Campus

The meeting began with a tour of the agricultural division and the textile department.

At noon approximately 600 persons were served barbecue in the Tech gym.

In the afternoon Dr. John Lee Coulter, agricultural economist, Washington, D. C., discussed economic conditions in general as they affect farmer and manufacturer. The principal point that he stressed was that unless the farmer prospered it is impossible for industry to prosper and vice versa. Each is dependent on the other, he said. He forcibly cited illustrations to show that they have to be opposite the other but on the same level.

Discussions Are Held J. Handy Wright, agricultural secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, conducted a round table discussion. Farmers entered into it actively, Renner said. Dr. Coulter and Wright took the brunt in answering farmers' questions from the manufacturers' angle.

Henry Teubel, Tulsa, discussed the part freight plays in the problems of producer and manufacturer.

Livestock Is Subject A. A. Lund, general manager

Wells To Childress

Johnny Wells, business manager of THE TORÉADOR during the 1938-39 session, has gone to Childress, where he will be employed in the advertising department of the Childress Daily Index.

of Armour & company of Fort Worth, discussed the livestock and packing industry.

Other topics discussed were: tariff, foreign trade and its effect on agriculture in this area, freight rates, general cotton industry, livestock and dairy industries and the effects of the development of the agricultural industry in foreign countries.

Plans are being made to conduct at least three other such meetings this year; one at Temple and the other two at Hillsboro and Harlingen, respectively.

At The **TECH THEATRE**
 "Penrod and His Twin Brother"
 With the Famous MAUCH TWINS
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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Not only fine, but clean as well. We take a special pride in the condition you will always find our pool. "Swim in cleanliness and safety" is our motto, and you will find that we always live up to it.

PARTY AND PICNICKING TOO

Adjoining Mackenzie State Park, the Municipal Swimming Pool offers picnicking and partying facilities that are unequalled. Acres of grass lawns, enough shade for the largest crowd. Play, swim, or just loaf and be comfortably lazy. Safe as the Saturday night shower 'too, with our efficient life guards on duty at all times.

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Here's the coolest way to stay comfortable. Soak away the heat in our clean, cool pool. Shallow water for the splashers and deep water under the three and ten foot Official A. A. U. boards. Whether you're playing off from school or showing off for the girl friend, take off for the Municipal Swimming Pool—it's the right place.

Suits Rented 20c
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