



## Auto Course Is Repeated

### McRee To Teach Traffic Training Through Second Term

A DUAL control driver training car is being brought to the campus to be used in the Traffic Safety and Automobile Operation course, which President Bradford Knapp announced today would be continued in the second term of summer school to accommodate demands from teachers in this section of the state.

The course is given under the direction of F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, and conducted by the department of civil engineering in cooperation with the American Automobile association and the Texas State Highway Patrol. It gives two hours credit and is usable as both undergraduate, upper level credit or graduate credit, particularly in the field of education.

#### Wants Teacher

McRee received a letter a few days ago from Amos E. Neyhart of the American Automobile association, asking him to recommend to Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, educational consultant of the association, a teacher of this course for a high school in Indiana where the teacher will have every facility, including the use of a dual control car similar to the one to be used here next term.

The objective of this course is to give qualified high school teachers the opportunity to become acquainted with the accepted technique in the teaching of traffic safety and automobile operation to students in junior and senior high schools. The procedure consists in full (See TRAFFIC, page 4)

## Exam Schedule

**THURSDAY, July Fifteenth**  
8:00-11:00 — Classes meeting  
7:00 to 8:30 or any time between these hours.

2:00-5:00 — Classes meeting  
8:30 to 10:00 or any time between these hours.

**FRIDAY, July Sixteenth**  
8:00-11:00 — Classes meeting  
10:00 to 11:30 or any time between these hours.

2:00-5:00 — Classes meeting  
11:30 to 1:00 or any time between these hours.

Any classes not scheduled will meet at a time to be approved by the dean of the division concerned and on announcement to be made in the class on or before Wednesday, July 14.

Examinations are normally three hours in length. In the case of classes of less than three semester hours credit, the time may be shortened proportionately by announcement in the class on or before Wednesday, July 14.

## Directors Meet Next Wednesday

The board of directors will meet in Fort Worth Wednesday, said President Bradford Knapp. The business meeting has been called to complete work taken up in the meeting on the campus June 1.

Members of the board are: Clifford B. Jones, chairman, Spur; Spencer A. Wells, vice-chairman, Lubbock; Mrs. John A. Haley, treasurer, Midland; W. T. Gaston, secretary, Lubbock; Mrs. Emma G. Meharg, Plainview; Joe T. Sneed jr., Amarillo; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie; Tomas G. Pollard, Tyler; James M. West, Houston; and L. L. Steele, Mexia.

## Senior Outing Is Postponed

### Waters Delays Chicken Roast Until Next Summer Term

Indefinite postponement of the senior class chicken roast scheduled for tonight was announced yesterday afternoon by G. Dallas Waters, president, after sale of tickets had not reached the minimum set last week.

It is thought likely the outing will be held in the second term. Plans were to gather south of the Administration building at 4:30 this afternoon and drive to Buffalo springs for the affair.

Tentative plans for the chicken roast include the same features as were scheduled for this evening.

Tickets for the affair went on sale in the Information office Tuesday morning, and members of the arrangements committee and class officers also sold ducks. Deadline for purchase of tickets was 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Members of the committee were: Waters, Royal Furgeson of Lubbock, A. C. Bishop of Hermleigh, Eunice McReynolds of Patricia, and Sponsors Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, and Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women. Lyman Blaekstock and two students in physical education are to assist Miss Riegel in directing outdoor play activities.

Special guests will include President Bradford Knapp, Dean James M. Gordon, and Fred Griffin, Summer Session Toreador editor.

## Directs Concert



Harold Bachman, above, director of the University of Chicago bands, will lead the senior unit of the summer band school in a final formal concert at Senior High school auditorium Thursday evening. The school closes next week.

## Seniors To Vote On Proposed Gift

Gift to be left the college by the summer senior class of 1937 will be decided upon when the class meets Tuesday, July 13 in Room 220 at 7:30.

Gifts that have been suggested are a portable radio system control, a lily pond, and a glass case for the museum. Clifford LeRoy Gibbs, Ropesville, chairman of the committee on gifts, has been conducting the investigation of the possibility of each gift suggested.

## Bachman Leads Final Concert

### Summer Band School To Close Next Week; Seniors Play

C L I M A X of the summer band school will be reached Thursday night when Director-General D. O. Wiley presents his senior unit under the baton of Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago bands, in a final formal concert at Senior High school auditorium.

With last night's concert past, only two more functions remain for the summer band session. R. A. Dhossche, director of the Beaumont High school band, and guest director for the local intermediate unit, will present his charges on the south lawn of the Administration building. Bachman, who will be a guest instructor in the school next week, will direct several numbers in the Tuesday night concert.

#### Programs Listed

Bachman has had years of experience with both professional and local bands. While travelling with his own organization, he has played long engagements at exclusive resorts in Tampa, Fla., Asbury Park, N. J., Chicago, and other centers.

Program for Tuesday night's concert, released by Dhossche, lists the following selections: "Sound Off", a march, Holmes; "Coloseum", an overture, Lamater; "Waltz", Tchaikowsky; "Andante con Moto", Schubert; "Arabian Nights", Yoder; (See BAND SCHOOL, page 4)

## Examinations To Close First Term Thursday, Friday

Summer school reaches a midway mark one week from today with official termination of the first six-weeks term. Examinations will be Thursday and Friday.

Second term registration will be Monday, July 19, and classes will begin at 7 o'clock the following morning, when late registration regulations will be in full force. Campus highlight for the term is a Rural Pastors' Short course sponsored by the division of agriculture and Lubbock Pastors' association July 25 to July 28.

Summer school commencement and graduation exercises will be Tuesday, August 24. Second term examinations are to be offered August 24 and 25, and the term closes Wednesday, August 25.

Schedule for first term examinations were released by Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division yesterday afternoon.

## Grand Canyon Tour Leaves Campus Tomorrow; Plan To Return Tuesday

### Gordon Asks Students To Buy Tickets By Noon Today

Few of the 20 persons who ten days ago had signed blanks expressing interest in a July 4 excursion to Grand Canyon had bought tickets for the trip yesterday, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer session recreation committee.

Postponed because of a holiday scarcity in hotel accommodations, the excursion will leave Lubbock tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock if the minimum of 22 trippers is reached, the chairman said. Proceeding via Clovis, Fort Sumner, and Vaughn in New Mexico, the party will spend the night at the Franciscan hotel in Albuquerque, N. M. Sunday the (See GRAND, page 4)



A scene similar to this will be re-enacted tomorrow when the college tour leaves the campus for Grand canyon. The above picture was taken a year ago. Dean James M. Gordon is in the foreground.

## College Calendar

### TONIGHT

Centaur club dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

**Thursday, July Fifteenth**  
Examinations

**Friday, July Sixteenth**  
Examinations and close of term.

Ko Shari reunion.

**Saturday, July Seventeenth**  
Ko Shari dawn dance, Hilton hotel, 5-8 a. m.

Grand Canyon trip begins 1 p. m.

Los Camaradas dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

**Sunday, July Eighteenth**  
Ko Shari club breakfast, Hilton hotel, 9 a. m.

**Monday, July Nineteenth**  
Registration.

**Tuesday, July Twentieth**  
Classes begin 7 a. m.

**Thursday, July Twenty-second**  
Literary society, 207, 5 p. m.  
Esperanto club, 220, 7 p. m.

### The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Editor-Manager Fred Griffin  
 Managing Editor Mary Bynum Cobb  
 Associate Editor Lorena Owens  
 News Editor Marie George  
 Sports Editor S. V. Colley  
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THE EDITORIAL STAFF: Kline Nall, A. Z. Hays, Jr., Addie Lee Lindsey, Anna Mae Puett, Lawrence Shipman, Pauline Coe, T. J. Harris, Fancher Upshaw.

THE BUSINESS STAFF: Mary Jo Wilson, Sylvia Smith, Ray Simpson.

Published each Friday. Distributed to students of Texas Technological College.

## It's An Old Story, But It's Still A Truism

AS the first term of the summer session draws to an end, many students will bewail the fact that the term has slipped past with too little serious academic effort on their part. Yet it is better late than never.

It is not logical that a student will spend hard-earned money and time attending summer school if he is not desirous of learning and making the grade. A summer term is shorter by far than a regular term, which may account for the lack of realization among students that they have no time to dally.

If students find themselves behind in studies, they should begin at once to remedy the situation. Cramming should not ordinarily be encouraged, but when students realize that they are without preparation for the final examinations contemporaneous with the end of the term, they should learn as much as possible. There is no reason for lack of study because cramming is frowned upon.

Students should begin at once to catch up with back work and prepare themselves for the end of the term.

What is called the oldest bird sanctuary in the world is located at Abotsbury, England; it is inhabited by about a thousand swans.

## Social Men Show Highest Increase In Grade Averages During Spring

### Registrar's Report Lists Academic Rankings Of Campus Group

The grade point average for all men in social clubs increased to an average above that of other men in the spring semester of 1936-37, shows a report of grade-point averages for college groups issued by the registrar's office this week.

The highest rating group is graduate students, which has a grade-point average of 4.90 from the 4.54 of the fall semester. The two next highest are Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, and Las Vivarachas, women's social club.

#### Average Higher

The general tendency was toward a higher average during the spring term than in the fall term. Highest increase was seen in the Wranglers, who had

an increase of 1.10 to the 2.02 for the spring term; Las Vivarachas, whose average increased from 2.89 to 3.57 for last semester; and the all college average which increased from 2.31 to 2.49.

N. Y. A. students, who ranked tenth in the list, had an increase from 2.81 to 3.01. The Forum, ranking third, had an average of 4.16. The average of all women not in social clubs, 3.02, was higher than all women in social club's average of 2.98.

The all - women - in college average was 3.02, women in dormitory average was 2.99, while all women doing light housekeeping had an average of 2.86. Women in social clubs have averages as follows: Las Vivarachas, 3.57, D. F. D., 3.08, Sans Souci, 2.83, Las Chaparritas, 2.74, and Ko Shari, 2.69. All men in dormitory had an

average of 2.46; all men living in bachelor apartments, 2.19, all men in college, 2.14. Boys in social clubs have following rating: Centaur, 3.00; Los Camaradas, 2.56; College club, 2.52; Socii, 2.25; Wranglers, 2.02; Kemas, 1.88; and Silver Key, 1.75. Varsity basket ball averaged 2.05.

Grade-point averages of the different classes vary with the order of the classes. The scores: seniors, 3.38; juniors, 3.03; sophomores, 2.24; and freshmen, 1.90.

Fifty-nine per cent of Texas' population lives on farms and most of the other 41 per cent depend to some extent on farmer buying-power for a livelihood, the Texas Planning Board has learned in determining a sound land use policy for the state.

## Summer Teachers Are Part Of College

SUMMER guest teachers at Texas Tech are becoming a vital part of the institution. Whether the subject taught be music, education, or engineering, the teachers create a definite friendly atmosphere toward their work and their students.

Tech benefits from its custom of having outside teachers enter and become members of the summer faculty. Tech gains the experience and personality of new people. It is advantageous that these new people carry away well-formed, complimentary impressions of Texas Tech. These impressions and ideas in the minds of our guests become seeds in the wind when the teachers return to their various schools. Little by little, Tech, perhaps without realizing so, builds a reputation based on these impressions.

Guest teachers aid in building the enrollment of Tech when they influence high school students. They leave their imprints on the ideals and aspirations that are a part of Tech. They inculcate into the college spirit a vigorous democratic fervor in which some schools are noticeably lacking. The regular faculty appreciates the fact that guest teachers, upon shouldering their responsibilities, do not form a clique of stand-offish, self-centered members. Instead, they become regular fellows. They enter whole-heartedly into everything that is Tech as though it were their own school. They boost and go out of their way to endorse local endeavors. They form friendships with sincerity.

Teachers who themselves often are guest teachers on other campuses realize the difficulty of settling in a new environment for a short while. They understand and sympathize with the problems confronting the visitors. They are eager to offer assistance when the need arises.

If Tech is able to continue the harmonious relationship between guest teachers and regular faculty members, it deserves congratulations. Not every school is so fortunate. The college is fortunate again in having chosen visitors who are in every respect above the average, visitors who are far-visioned and desirous of aiding students in fighting their battles, whether they be intellectual or material.

The effect of the efforts and ideas of guest visitors will be priceless in the moulding of character and background of an institution so young as Texas Tech. Many years hence, these unconscious additions to the spirit and life of Texas Tech will be fully realized and appreciated.

## Fourteen Percent Get Spring Honor

Fourteen percent of the student body enrolled during the spring term of 1937 made the honor roll. The honor roll is made up of students carrying 12 or more hours who had an average grade of B or higher. Twenty-one students had a 6-point average, making all A grades. Students with a 5-point average, making a total average from A minus to A numbered 120. Three hundred forty students had a 4-point average, an average from B to B plus.

Students making all A grades were: Alberta Barnett, Lubbock; Ralph M. Brown, Denison; Blanton Cogburn, Lubbock; Gabriel Engerrand, Austin; Joe Foote, Slaton; Clifford L. Gibbs, Loco, Okla.; John E. Harding, McLean; H. A. Holcomb, Wellington; Forrest G. Houston, Anton; Ruth Keeter, Claude; Imogene Keffer, Shattuck, Okla.; Virginia Landwer, Lubbock; Helen Lehmeberg, Mason; Pearl Metcalfe, Lubbock; Leona Nall, Lockney; Billy Phillips, Hereford; Edwin Putnam, Jacksboro; Wyleta Smith, Roaring Springs; Juanita Thacker, Roaring Springs; Mrs. Carol Whippo, Perryton; and Mina Marie Wolf, Stamford.

Astronomers are preparing a tremendous work which will catalogue 4,500,000 stars. But to the average American the list will be highly uninteresting unless it includes the names of Shirley Temple and Mickey Mouse.

The largest single flower in the world grows on the Rafflesia plant and sometimes reaches a diameter of three feet.

Tuberculosis still kills 70,000 persons each year in the United States, most of them between the ages of 15 and 35.

Astronomers have discovered a dwarf star whose density is so great that one cubic inch of it would weigh seven tons.

There are 6,802 uniformed men in New York City's fire department.

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## Speaks Sunday



Dr. L. H. Moore, above, guest instructor this summer, will speak at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Building Christian Personality." Moore is associate professor of philosophy and education at Texas State College for Women, Denton. He taught here in the summer of 1935.

Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, returned Monday from a week-end trip to San Antonio, where he visited relatives.

## The Palace

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Friday, July 9, 1937  
**Soothsaying Grid**  
 Scribe Appraises Of Matador Tim Veterans Bac  
 By Bill Woods  
 Just what will the future hold for the way of the matador to shoot at an elevated schedule which will Mats against teams from states?  
 The question appears much of a problem to Pete Cawthon and d Smith as it is to those Red Raider fans who watched the men in red through four losses on principally by tough in 1936.  
 Year Hit  
 But it looks as if 1937 Raiders' year to hit. Seven lettermen dotting of beefy athletes, the season can be made but an off season for when Arizona State into Lubbock September a little chat with the fore-mentioned Messrs. thon and Smith might array of athletes somewhat this at the Teachers:  
 Riding at the list of didates for the fall season 190-pound Herschel Ramey, now an outfielder the Amerada Oilers, but to be with the Matador fall. Ramsey popped this his college career as a more with selection to "Little All - America" captain the Raiders, senior year.  
 Scrapping for the of animal will be Letterman Philbrick and Jim Brown recruits Ballfanz, Madri Garon still in the running.  
 Tackle Prospects  
 A pair of beef-laden grace this fall's tackle squad, and both are expected that. Jesse Brown weighing in on the left side line, while 210-pound Murphy balances the Steidle, Davis, Wilson, and sell are sophomore tackle more brawn than experience but they'll see service the Mats get out of this Lettermen Pete Owens Jones settle into the slots, while Chief O Dixie White, Wilmer Waldrey, and Harmon for runner-up position. banded Frank Guzik so have the pivot post s  
 Much cost of seeing ness, and im  
 1201-A Broad

# Soothsayers Start Looking Into Gridiron Future For Red Raiders

## Scribe Appraises Worth Of Matador Timber; Veterans Back

By Bill Woods

Just what will Texas Tech have in the way of raw material to shoot at an eleven-game schedule which will pit the Mats against teams from nine states?

The question apparently is as much of a problem to Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith as it is to thousands of Red Raider fans who last year watched the men in red flounder through four losses, brought on principally by tough breaks, in 1936.

### Year To Hit

But it looks as if 1937 is the Raiders' year to hit. With thirteen lettermen dotting a roster of beefy athletes, the coming season can be made anything but an off season for Tech.

When Arizona State ambles into Lubbock September 18 for a little chat with the Mats, a fore-mentioned Messrs. Cawthon and Smith might toss an array of athletes something like this at the Teachers:

Riding at the list of end candidates for the fall session is 190-pound Herschel "Red" Ramsey, now an outfielder with the Amerada Oilers, but a cinch to be with the Matadors in the fall. Ramsey popped the lid off his college career as a sophomore with selection to the 1935 "Little All-American." He captains the Raiders, this, his senior year.

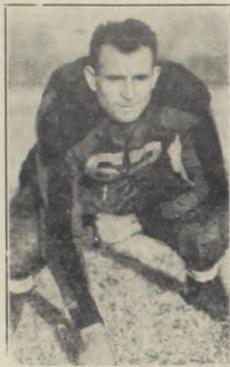
Scrapping for the other terminal will be Lettermen George Philbrick and Jim Brown, with recruits Balfanz, Madrey, and Garon still in the running.

### Tackle Prospects Good

A pair of beef-laden tackles grace this fall's travelling squad, and both are lettermen at that. Jesse Browning, now weighing in the vicinity of 205, lines up on the left side of the line, while 210-pound Red Murphy balances the other. Steitle, Davis, Wilson, and Russell are sophomore tackles with more brawn than experience, but they'll see service before the Mats get out of this season.

Lettermen Pete Owens and Jones settle into the guard slots, while Chief Gonzales, Dixie White, Wilmer Green, Waldrep, and Harmon battle for runner-up positions. Rawboned Frank Guzick seems to have the pivot post straddled,

## Meet The Red Raider Bosses For 1937



These three gridmen share helm honors for the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall. To the left is Herschel "Red" Ramsey, captain-elect. Above, left to right, are Head Coach Pete Cawthon and Line Coach Dutchy Smith. The mentors are beginning their eighth year of Red Raider coaching.

but the Yeso, New Mexico, cowboy, Highpockets Overton, has a good pace on the home stretch. Alexander, Williams, and Myers are more than just in the running. A little experience, and you'll hear from these gentlemen.

And now, around to what the public likes to see. Satisfied that the Red Raider line can hold its own with more than a few of the country's forward walls, the ball-toters present a problem in themselves.

### Backs Look Tough

As in the case of Dutchy Smith's outfit, lettermen dot the backfield roster. Led by limber-hipped Maurice Chernosky, a rip-roaring halfback from last year's club, the list of Red Raider backs marches on. Babe Curfman, reformed end from the 1936 squad, fights it out with Ed Smith of Del Rio for quarterback position. Ploughing Allan Plummer, who stayed on the bench until the Raiders' final game last fall, then was rushed in to score a touchdown against Arizona university to tie the game, 7-7, may be in the fullback harness this fall—if he can pass 10 hours work—a trivial matter, but necessary.

Gene Barnett, back from a year's forced absence because of heart trouble, will benefit the Raiders with his passing and punting, while Rufus Ryan, 165-pound speed-merchant, might find time for the serious business of football from another halfback position.

Charlie Calhoun, 190-pound

## FACULTY PICNICS

The annual summer picnic for members of the Tech faculty and their families will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night on the south lawn of the Administration building. Mrs. T. C. Root is chairman of arrangements. Everyone who has not yet been instructed what to bring, is asked to call Mrs. Root at 2289W.

The other members of the arrangements committee are Mesdames H. M. Crain, J. C. Hardgrave, E. L. McBride, S. S. McKay, C. C. Eaves, J. P. Blitz, J. W. Jackson and R. S. Underwood.

sophomore, seems to have a good hitch on one wingback post. The hard-driving ball-toter from Berl Huffman's Picadors last fall is slated for a first-string berth, according to his spring training work.

All in all, Texas Tech will be no pushover for anyone's ball club.

## Vocational Agriculture Students Get Positions

Harlan Black, 1936 graduate of the division of agriculture, has resigned as teacher of vocational agriculture at Anton to enter the extension service at Portales, N. M.

Three trainees of the agricultural education department have received positions as vocational agriculture teachers. Manuel Ayres at Patton Springs, Cloyce Drinkard at Anton, and George Tate at Eola.

O. T. Ryan, supervisor of vocational agriculture, will be in Washington, D. C., until July 19 because of an extension of the length of the conference he is attending.

Katherine Leidigh, daughter of Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh and graduate of the division of home economics, 1936, has been elected vocational home economics teacher at Graham. She succeeds Ruth Thompson, who recently resigned. Miss Leidigh taught at Olton last year.

C. A. Pickett, recently elected president of Texas Young Democrats, and Houston business man, visited the campus recently.

## Heads Board



Clifford B. Jones of Spur, above, is chairman of the college board of directors, to meet Wednesday in Fort Worth for a business session.

Lois Bradford of San Angelo, June graduate in physical education, will teach at Carlsbad, Tex., next year.



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## Society Brightens With Between-Term Reunions

### Ko Shari, Los Camaradas Hold Annual Affairs; Centaurs Dance

College social affairs brighten with the coming of a short holiday between semesters and the annual reunions of two clubs, Ko Shari and Los Camaradas, next week-end.

Centaurs and dates dance to-night from 9 until 12 o'clock at Seaman hall. Members in town for the summer are sponsoring the entertainment, and several out-of-town guests are expected. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, sponsors, are to be chaperons.

#### Hold Reunion

Los Camaradas and Ko Shari club members gather Friday, July 16 for their annual summer reunions here. The three-day schedule of events is packed with parties, picnics, dances, and breakfasts for both organizations.

Hilton hotel will be headquarters for the Ko Shari reunion which opens with a reception Friday evening. Dick Dickerson and his orchestra will play for a dawn dance Saturday morning from 5 until 8 o'clock in the ballroom. A picnic after the dance, either at Roaring Springs or Buffalo, a theatre party Saturday night, and a breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock will end the session. Sixty members and alumna are expected.

#### Los Cam's Dance

Los Camaradas annual summer sport dance is listed for Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in Hilton ballroom. Sixty letters have been written to out-of-town members and a large attendance is expected.

Concluding the program, members will get together for an informal outing and stag breakfast Sunday morning at Buffalo Springs.

### GORDON WINS

Marshall Gordon, Tech graduate student from Higgins, won his third consecutive City Open tennis championship in the singles division. He took three out of four sets from Harry Jordan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

The Sunday victory gave Gordon permanent possession of the Silver Challenge cup, offered by Sam Rosenthal, Lubbock merchant.

Approximately 150 fans saw the sets. Featuring hard, fast play, the matches were among the best ever played on Tech courts.

William J. Davis, who received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in May, has been employed by the publicity department of the General Electric company. Davis recently received minor injuries while working on an oil rig in Hobbs, N. M. Since then he has been visiting on the campus.

James E. Sheehan of Friona, senior student in textile engineering, has been employed for next year by the Hartsville Print and Dye Works, Hartsville, S. C. Sheehan is to receive a B. S. degree in textile engineering in August.

### Returns Here



Dr. C. B. Qualia, above, has returned to Lubbock to resume his duties as head professor of foreign languages. He has been chairman of the romance languages department at the University of Kansas since last September.

Doctor Qualia received B. A., M. A., and Ph.D., degrees from the University of Texas, became head professor of foreign languages here when the college opened in 1925. He also has studied in the University of Lyons and the University of Paris in France, and has done work in libraries of Paris and Madrid.

### Grand Canyon

(Continued from page 1) group will travel from Albuquerque to Grand Canyon, Ariz., arriving at the scenic spot at 6 p. m. Monday will be spent in viewing the canyon.

#### Return Tuesday

The return trip will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night, and the party is to arrive in Lubbock, with stopovers only for meals, at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday. Total of the round trip will be 1,540 miles, the itinerary shows.

Hotel reservations tentatively have been made at Albuquerque and at Grand Canyon, but Dean Gordon has asked all students who make the trip to register and buy tickets at the Information office, Room 101, Administration building, by noon today. Early information is necessary said the chairman, so definite reservations may be made at the two places. A wire yesterday from Grand Canyon indicated housing would be provided at one dollar up per

### Traffic Course

(Continued from page 1) outline of the traffic problem, analysis of accidents and their causes, study of methods of accident prevention, full information on traffic rules, and regulations and courtesies on the road. Theory is accompanied by laboratory periods devoted to study of driving mechanism of the car, inspection of cars for safety, and driving demonstrations by expert drivers under actual traffic conditions.

#### Open To All Students

McRee this spring attended a course of instruction offered by the American Automobile association and the National Safety council for the training of college and university professors to teach this particular course.

Students are not required to be in the engineering division to enroll in the course. Teachers in government, civics, and other subjects, who have a practical knowledge regarding the operation of an automobile can take this course, President Knapp said.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson have arrived at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Doctor Jackson is to attend the sixth summer session on International Law, sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

person, Gordon said.

Forty-six persons were on the special bus to Carlsbad Monday when the college sponsored a trip to the caverns. Other students and faculty members drove to the New Mexico showspot in their own automobiles.

Dean Gordon and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strout will accompany the group. Doctor Strout is a professor of English. Round-trip tickets, covering the entire itinerary, are offered at ten dollars each, and students will be guests of the canyon management on side tours which ordinarily involve extra costs, Dean Gordon said.

Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing and sponsor of a similar trip last year, has said the 1936 trip was "one of the most enjoyable, interesting, and educational trips of my life".

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### New Exhibits Show Art Work

#### Original Etchings Appear In Campus Displays Until July 20

Art lovers of Tech and surrounding territory are viewing an exhibition of original etchings on display in the Engineering auditorium. Fifty-one internationally famous contemporary American artists, many of whom have their works hung permanently in leading museums of the world, are represented with their most recent original etchings in this group sponsored by the Associated American Artists of New York. The summer school committee brought the exhibit to this section.

#### Receive Awards

Eight of the works on exhibition have received special awards and distinctions. Twenty others have been purchased by leading museums for their permanent collections. This collection was selected by a prominent jury which selects the best of contemporary prints continuously for addition to the special group.

According to advance information the etchings will be on sale to art collectors for five dollars, compared to the eighteen to thirty-six dollar usual prices. The reduction is being made to stimulate interest of thousands of persons who otherwise would never come in contact with the original art works, and so that American art, as represented by the artists and future generations of American artists, may benefit in the years to come. Three of the etchings on exhibit also are shown as paintings. Sizes of the etchings average 8 by 11 inches and are mounted in mats averaging 14 by 18 inches.

#### Benton Represented

The artists include Thomas Benton, whose murals decorate the Whitney Museum of Art in New York; George Elmer Browne, president of the Allied

### Band School

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"Cradle Song", Brahms; "The Pilgrims", a march, Lake; "Serenade", Victor Herbert; and "The Thunderer", Sousa.

#### Hundred Enrolled

Numbers to appear on the final formal concert include: "Anacreon Overture", Cherubini; Bridal Song from "Rural Wedding Symphony", Goldmark; a march, "Manitou Heights", Christensen; a march, "The Mountaineers", Metcalf; Farondale from "Suite Espagnole", Lecuona; "Spiritual Rivers", Gault; "Holiday Overture", Leiden; "University of Chicago March", King; "Colorado March", Holmes; "Mannin Veen", a tone poem, Haydn Woods; and Mardi Gras from "Mississippi Suite", Grofe.

More than 100 students have enrolled in the summer band school, which has run since the opening of summer school, June 7.

Artists of America and recipient of the French Legion of Honor; John Costigan, dean of the National Academics; Louis Lezowich, represented for several years in the fine prints of the year; Peggy Bacon, famed caricaturist and social satirist; Gordon Grant, whose paintings, drawings and etchings of ships have been the illustrations for many books; and Irwin D. Hoffman, painter of the first of America's mining murals.

About 60 per cent of the Nation's 1936 turkey crop of 20,000,000 birds comes from the midwest.

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