



The Summer Session TOREADOR



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TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 65

Chicken Roast Begins Senior Class Activity

August Graduates Plan First Social Event Friday Night

FIRST SOCIAL event for the recently organized summer senior class will be a chicken roast at Buffalo springs, Friday night, July 9, announced G. Dallas Waters, president, yesterday.

Class members and their guests will play softball, volley ball, and pingpong before the meal. Swimming facilities also will be available to the group, Waters said. Persons to make the trip will gather south of the Administration building at 4:30 p. m. Friday, and the meal will be served at the nearby resort two hours later. Transportation will be available at the meeting place, the president said.

Sale Starts Tuesday

Tickets to the affair will go on sale in the Information office Tuesday morning, and members of the arrangements committee and class officers also will sell the ducks, Waters said yesterday. Deadline for purchase of tickets is 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Members of the committee are: 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 Blackstock and two students in physical education will assist Miss Riegel in directing outdoor play activities. Special guests will include President Bradford Knapp, Dean James M. Gordon, and Fred Griffin.

Waters Urges Purchase

"We urge all seniors to buy their tickets as soon as they go on sale," said Waters. "Class members are to bring bathing suits and dress for a real outing. Price of tickets is 75 cents." Other class officers are: Clifford Gibbs of Ropesville, vice-president; Virginia Spyles of Hermleigh, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Lewis Reeves of Jericho, treasurer.

Fairchild To Chicago

Everett Fairchild, editor of the 1933 La Ventana, college yearbook, and 1935 graduate in journalism, is attending the Art Institute of Chicago this summer.

Fairchild has been sub-regional educational adviser for the Civilian Conservation corps, stationed in Lubbock. His home was in Plainview.

Tommy The Toad Made Toreador Mascot

Since the office of The Toreador was moved to the basement of the Engineering building four years ago, it has been a haven for stray cats, homeless dogs, and other animals that immediately have been adopted as mascots for the student publication.

But Associate Editor Lorena Owens and Circulation Manager Ray Simpson this week brought a newcomer into the ranks of Toreador mascots. They described a half-grown toad leaping dazedly among stacks of old papers behind the editor's chair.

Problems of food daunted not the good Samaritans, and Tommy the Toad became official mascot of The Summer Session Toreador.

Extension Head Reports Summer Enrollment High

According to J. F. McDonald, director of extension, correspondence courses this summer are comparing favorably with those of previous summers with an enrollment of 150 students. No courses in extension are being offered during the summer session. Among the correspondence courses being offered are seven high school students needing credit for registration requirements this fall. Approximately 60 such students are accommodated by the department each year.

Courses being taken by correspondence this session include: economics, education, business administration, agronomy, history, physical education, government, psychology, agriculture, Bible, French, animal husbandry, mathematics, journalism, and the high school subjects.

McDonald explained the extension department does not offer extension courses during the summer because the summer school curriculum usually embodies all subjects thought necessary for various requirements.

Burnice Walker, journalism graduate this spring and business manager of The Toreador last year, is working in the library at Louisiana State university this summer, beginning work towards his master's degree there.

Miss Mary Leda McAdams, spring graduate in home economics, next fall will teach vocational home economics in Lockney. Miss McAdams is attending Camp Mary White, Girl scout camp near Cloucroft, N. M., this summer.

Iowa Student Tour To Spend Weekend Here

Summer Travel Course Sends Thirty On Nationwide Trip

As a part of an annual summer travel course, 30 students from Iowa State college of Ames, Iowa, will arrive on the campus this afternoon to begin a two-day study of dairy farming and cattle feeding of surrounding territory. The group, travelling in bus and truck, is headed by J. C. Eldredge and Bill LaGrange, members of Iowa State faculty. The students are to camp near the gymnasium.

Plans for trips for the group while here have been arranged by Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, and Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry. Methods of horse and tractor farming and grazing and feeding on various farms and ranches are to be compared. Special interest will be given Swine-Jersey on the Tierra Blanca ranch, the animal husbandry department, and cotton farming on local farms, Doctor Young said.

Make Long Trip

Leaving Ames June 22, the group has stopped in eight of the twenty-five scheduled towns on its 4,413-mile journey which will take it through nine states including Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana, and Illinois. The group stopped in Amarillo last night and will leave Lubbock for Spur early Sunday morning. A cook and special camping equipment are included for the students.

Invitation has been extended the visitors to be special guests at the all-college dance tonight in the gymnasium.

College Calendar

TONIGHT

All-college dance, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Monday, July Fifth

Carlsbad caverns excursion. Trippers meet west of Women's dormitory 4:45 a. m.

HOLIDAY

Thursday, July Eighth
Literary society, Room 207, 5 p. m.

Esperanto class, Room 220, 7 p. m.

Band concert, south lawn, Administration building, 8 p. m.

Friday, July Ninth

Senior class chicken roast, Buffalo springs. Students meet south of Administration building, 4:30 p. m.

Students Make Annual Trek To Carlsbad Cave

Class Sponsor



Miss Zella Riegel, above, a sponsor of the senior class, will be in charge of outdoor play activities at the class chicken roast and outing at Buffalo springs Friday evening, July 9. Miss Riegel is associate professor of physical education for women.

Committee Plans Test For Talents of Future Engineering Students

Material and draft specifications for a test for pre-college engineer enrollees to determine what talent they possess in the field of engineering drawing and descriptive geometry is being prepared at a meeting of the Graphic Talent committee in Cambridge, Mass., this week. W. E. Street, assistant professor of industrial engineering, as a member of the committee, has forwarded material to its chairman.

The committee is meeting with the National Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard university, and is under the sponsorship of the Division of Engineering Drawing and Geometry.

Plans are being made to give the test to high school or early freshmen engineers. In this way advance information can be obtained and directive and corrective administration can be given early in the academic and professional career of the future engineer.

Jack Jordan of San Antonio suffered severe lacerations of both inner forearm, and severed an artery in his right arm when he fell through a glass door in the lounge of the Men's dormitory early this week. He was treated at West Texas hospital, dismissed Wednesday.

Enrollment in the first summer session has reached 1,457, it was announced this week.

Party Leaves At 5 O'clock Monday Morning For Scenic Spot

BULLETIN

Students who plan to drive to Carlsbad in private cars and take advantage of the college tour through the caverns must register in the Information office by noon tomorrow, said Dean James M. Gordon late yesterday. They are to give their names, home addresses, and numbers of their student activity tickets so they may be included on the certified list, the dean warned.

ANNUAL TREK from Texas Tech campus to Carlsbad caverns will begin at 5 o'clock Monday morning, announced Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division, chairman of the summer session recreation program, upon completion of the holiday itinerary this week.

Following a twenty-minute breakfast stop in Hobbs, N. M., the party will arrive at the caverns at 10 o'clock. The trip into the caverns will begin thirty minutes later, lasting until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Tech party will return to the city of Carlsbad, spend approximately two hours for dinner and possible swimming, and begin the return trip about night-fall.

Considered Phenomenon

Considered one of the greatest phenomena of nature, the caverns are the site of an annual July Fourth excursion from the college. Students will be guests of the National Park Service of the United States on the tour of the mammoth caverns. All students who present recreation tickets will be admitted on the tour, the chairman said. Luncheon is obtainable in the caverns.

Price for the round trip on the special chartered bus is \$3.50, the dean announced. He has asked all travellers to gather at the west end of the Women's dormitory at 4:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Russell In Charge

C. E. Russell, head professor of plant industry, is in general charge of the excursion, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, social director of the Women's dormitory, will accompany the group. President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp likely will drive to the caverns by automobile in time to enter with the student group.

A similar college-sponsored trip to the Grand canyon, near Williams, Ariz., scheduled for this week-end, has been postponed one week. The party will leave Lubbock July 10 at 1 o'clock p. m. and will spend the night in Alburquerque, N. M., arriving at the canyon late the (See CARLSBAD, page 3).

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Editor-Manager Fred Griffin
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THE BUSINESS STAFF: Mary Jo Wilson, Sylvia Smith, Ray Simpson.

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

Independence Day Has Hideous By-Product

Volumes would be filled if all that had been written on "A Safe and Sane Fourth" were printed in one plant. Independence day celebrations have proved one of the most auspicious times of year for distribution of wholesale propaganda calculated to decrease human casualties.

In spite of all warnings, more than 500 Americans will meet violent deaths this week-end, and thousands will be injured in a frenzied, almost uncivilized celebration of the one-hundred-and-sixty-first birthday of the United States. Patriotism ever will be the most powerful emotion, since it forms the richest foundation for germination and growth of the mob spirit. Marching parades, martial music, uniforms combine to produce an intangible, near-savage frenzy.

Not far removed from such patriotic fervor is the July Fourth celebration. All the parades, music and uniforms are present. But there is yet another side to the Independence day casualty list, for too many deaths occur far from celebration sites—on the highway, in the swimming pool, and at home. It is this carelessly by-product of patriotic celebration that will cause most grief this week-end. Carried away by a mid-summer holiday and by stirring orations, we the people of America will die in pursuit of what we call "fun".

America has progressed since 1776, and Americans should show a similar progress in thought and consideration.

Summer Seniors Form Active Organization

SUMMER SESSION seniors each year carry on an organization that is designed to be as compact and sincere as any class set-up in the long session. Made up principally of students who do not regularly attend nine-months sessions, the class forms an integral part of the college as much as any of its other activities.

This summer, with G. Dallas Waters of Brownfield as president, the seniors are cementing into a firmer, more effective group than ever before. They have outlined a calendar of social events that should prove interesting to every member of the group. They are ordering individual invitations to August graduation exercises. They are planning to leave as impressive a gift for the college as any long session class has ever donated.

Altogether, the summer graduates of 1937 are making themselves felt in the tenor of the institution. Such steps are likely to prove valuable to the entire personnel and spirit of the college. Academically, summer school rates far above the long session, since only those students who have a sincere purpose in attending college brave the heat and fast class schedules in June, July, and August. It is the other side of college life that is often sadly neglected in the hot months. Such an organization as the seniors have effected aids them to gain many of the social benefits of higher education of which they would otherwise be deprived. Recreation programs do not fill the need for social meetings on common grounds such as the seniors may attain in formal gatherings and social affairs.

Approximately 150 students will be graduated in all departments this August. This figure is not far short of long session graduation totals. The college needs the influence of these scores of graduates if it is to build up an effective alumni group. Nothing else can give summer graduates a feeling of unity and connection with their alma mater more than senior organizations.

Initial activity of the class is a chicken roast and pleasant outing at Buffalo springs one week from tonight. Waters and his assistants have worked more than two weeks effecting plans for the affair, and they have arranged a program that will be interesting and recreational for every senior who goes. Tickets to the affair will go on sale in the Information office Tuesday morning. Seniors, do your part to make your class as important as the long session graduating group. Buy tickets to the chicken roast at the office or from any officer of the class or member of the arrangements committee.

NYA Employees Make Studies On Plants, Soil

Knapp Sends Year Report To State Director Of Student Aid

AUSTIN, June 30. (Special). Employed part-time with funds provided by the National Youth administration, students at Texas Technological college at Lubbock have been engaged in plant and soil studies during the last school year. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, has reported to J. C. Kellam, Texas NYA director. Dr. Knapp said that the supervisors believed the work would benefit residents of West Texas, as well as students and teaching staff of the college.

Work consisted mainly of investigations under direction of the division of agriculture on the adaptability of ornamental plants and fruit trees to the West Texas area, the penetration of rain water in certain soils, tests of farm crops not generally raised in West Texas, experiments with buildings of earthen construction, and assistance in propagation of plants for use in beautifying the Texas Tech campus.

Russell Supervises
 C. E. Russell, professor of plant industry, who supervised much of this work, reported that students had "benefited from their employment by familiarity with crops and machinery; knowledge of literature such as farm bulletins from the standpoints of contents and sources; and handling of plants from the standpoint of planting, pruning, and irrigation."

Besides doing work in all departments, the 422 students employed part time at Tech with funds provided by the NYA made better average grades than did the entire student body. Dr. Knapp reported that NYA students scored a scholastic average of 2.81 points, and that the average made by the entire student body was 2.31.

Students were employed in other agricultural research work and in many other divisions of the college. Doctor Knapp reported. E. L. McBride, acting head of the department of agricultural economics, stated that "every minute of our NYA students' time is taken up in searching out materials from authoritative literature in agriculture; in tabulating or in something concerned directly along the line of

their studies."

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the division of agriculture, said that students working in his office were completing a search and index of the issues of three newspapers, covering the last twelve years, and were preparing a history of his division.

One NYA student was editorial assistant for the college catalog, preparing and criticizing its content. Others made transcripts in the library of historical material, while another group made maps of the campus and constructed useful equipment. One research student worked all year on the problem of removing fluorine from the Lubbock water, a task which Doctor Knapp described as a "public health problem of greatest importance."

Lists Statistics

Working under supervision, 135 NYA students did clerical and stenographic work, 25 assisted in the library, 23 helped improve and beautify the campus, 29 cared for athletic department equipment and campus tennis courts, 56 worked in laboratories, 17 were engaged in vocational and shop work, and 29 were assigned to offices of various Lubbock civic agencies.

The Texas Tech report, bound in a stiff-back folder with 8 by 10 pictures of some of the student work included, will be sent to Washington office of the National Youth administration as a loan exhibit concerning the Texas Student Aid program, Mr. Kellam said. It will be returned to Austin, where it will be kept as a part of the State records.

Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division and Dr. D. W. Douglass, instructor in zoology, will spend the week-end at the site of the Biology Field trip camp near Las Vegas, N. M.

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Claim Remedy
 It is, adherents claim, a remedy for graying and loss of hair in an effort to master foreign languages. Esperanto, only fifty years old, has developed so rapidly that it is being added to curricula of colleges in America.

According to Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sponsor of the language in Tech this summer as a part of the recreational program, Esperanto has grown so much in

the past ten years that it now is used by every known profession.

"Esperanto has a better chance for success than other international languages because of the fact that every international movement chooses Esperanto to reach all nations. Political, religious, peace, commercial, and research societies have endorsed the language in an effort to further world civilization and understanding," he states.

Comes From All Tongues
 This international language built up from the best parts of the principal national tongues by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a native of Poland, is celebrating its half-century mark this year in Warsaw, Poland, at an International congress. Exponents of the language claim that Esperanto can be learned in one-tenth the time necessary to

Stangel Declines Offer From Dallas Exposition

Because of duties at the college, W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, has declined to serve as manager of the Livestock shows at the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas this fall, he announced this week after a conference with officials of the exposition in Dallas, where he went to attend a meeting of the Texas Horse, Jack, and Mule association last week-end.

"Duties here are so arranged that it will be impossible for me to serve," Stangel said, "but I will be glad to assist them in any way possible."

learn any national language, but methods of teaching Esperanto are not different.

Dr. Bahm holds classes for all who are interested each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

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Magazine Feature

Editor Reveals Outlook For New Yearbook Works On Dummy

Magazine layouts through its more than 300 pages characterize the 1938 Lattana college yearbook. Marie George, editor. The special feature of the book is a Tech ood and ed se where representatives of student body will be through a day at Tech. are to have air views of buildings.

Informal Poses
 No individual pictures of faculty will be in the book all pictures of the faculty be informal, unposed pictures. The calendar in advertising section will be placed by a write-up of forms and traditions of The method of choosing ties has not been decided yet, but each will be given pages in the book, one featuring a formal pose, another informal.

The cover of the 1938 Ventana will be of fabric with a burlap effect of the natural color of burlap. The work is to be heavy ruled silver.

Students Pay
 The engraving contract be given to the Southwest Engraving company of Worth, and the dummy is ing worked on now. Pay for the book will come of the blanket breakage and brary deposit. Printing will be by Clip press of Economy vertising company, Iowa Ia.

Carlsbad

(Continued from page 1) following day. They will the scenic spot July 12, and arrive back in Lubbock late following day.

Plans are being made sponsor a trip to the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas and the Fiesta in Fort Worth same week-end, Dean George said.

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Magazine Layouts To Feature 1938 Annual

Editor Reveals Outline For New Yearbook; Works On Dummy

Magazine layouts throughout its more than 300 pages will characterize the 1938 La Ventana, college yearbook, said Marie George, editor. The only special feature of the book will be a Tech coed and ed section where representatives of the student body will be taken through a day at Tech. Plans are to have air views of all buildings.

Informal Poses

No individual pictures of the faculty will be in the book, but all pictures of the faculty will be informal, unposed group pictures. The calendar in the advertising section will be replaced by a write-up of customs and traditions of Tech. The method of choosing beauties has not been decided as yet, but each will be given two pages in the book, one picture featuring a formal pose, and the other informal.

The cover of the 1938 La Ventana will be of fabricoid with a burlap effect of the natural color of burlap. The art work is to be heavy rules of silver.

Students Pay

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Carlsbad

(Continued from page 1) following day. They will visit the scenic spot July 12, and will arrive back in Lubbock late the following day.

Plans are being made to sponsor a trip to the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas and the Frontier fiesta in Fort Worth the same week-end, Dean Gordon said.

Edits Yearbook



Miss Marie George, above, editor of the VTCR La Ventana, college yearbook, is laying plans for the annual, which will appear next spring. Miss George is the first woman student to hold a publication office on the campus.

Morley Praises College Book Review Pamphlet

Christopher Morley, widely known author and staff writer for the Saturday Review of Literature, comments on "Books in Review" in the current issue of the magazine. "Books in Review" was a pamphlet of literary criticism published by Dr. A. B. Cunningham's class in Critical Writing this spring.

Morley said of the work: "One of the ablest college literary projects Old Q. has seen was a recent issue (April, 1937) of 'Books in Review,' published by the class in Critical Writing Dr. A. B. Cunningham, instructor) at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas. The editor was Margery Clevenger."

Cunningham also has received requests for copies from Richard Kennerly of a New York publishing house.

Heard To Direct Cotton Classing Schools In Area

First of a series of three two-weeks cotton classing schools will be held on the campus July 19 to 30 under sponsorship of the textile department. Other schools will be sponsored by the department in Abilene August 2 to 13 and in Quanah August 16 to 27.

According to M. E. Heard, head of the Tech textile department and director of the three schools in West Texas, a plan for improving the quality of Texas cotton is the main idea in the courses. At present ginners are buying cotton direct from the farmers and are paying one price for all grades. By attending the schools and learning to grade cotton according to government standards, ginners will be able to pay a premium for better grades, encouraging farmers to grow better grades. Poor grades will be penalized. Under the present plan, according to Heard, there is no stimulus for the farmer to improve the grade of his cotton.

While cotton men and various others will enroll in these courses, the ginners in West Texas have been especially urged to attend. Laverne Lackey of the United States Department of Agriculture, again will assist in the Tech school. H. Fehleison and C. F. Wilson, representatives of the large cotton concerns, will also be on the staff at Lubbock.

Miss Elizabeth Schott of Silvertown, spring graduate of the home economics division, Tuesday will assume her duties as home demonstration agent of Uvalde county.

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Exposition Offers Book Of Tickets At Lowered Rate; Horne In Charge

The Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition of 1937 is offering a book of tickets valued at \$3.60 for \$2.20 to college students. The Information office has charge of the sale of tickets.

Books contain two general admission tickets, the regular price being 50 cents each; two Cavalcade admissions, regular price 50 cents each; four midway attractions at regular 40 cents value, including: 1. Road to Rio, Latin village 2. Bowery, life of gay nineties in old New York. 3. World a million years ago, with animated models of pre-historic monsters that roamed the earth a million years ago. 4. Black Forest, ice skating show.

The special offer saves \$1.40 on tickets bought at the Exposition grounds. Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism and director of information, urged students who wish to take advantage of this savings to buy tickets at once, since the time is limited.

The college is to sponsor a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas on the week-end of July 10. Those who have not yet signed to make the excursion may yet do so, said Dean James M. Gordon.

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OFFER FIRST DANCE

First all-college dance of the summer will begin in the gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock. Thirty students on a summer travel course from Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., will be special guests at the dance. Students will be admitted upon presentation of recreation tickets, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer recreation committee.

President Bradford Knapp will speak at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on Christianity and present world conditions.

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Irons To Be Instructor In Band School For Week

NTAC Director To Teach Composing, Arranging; Arrives Monday

Col. Earl D. Irons, Director of North Texas Agricultural college band, Arlington, will be with the Texas Tech band school next week, July 5 to 10. The regularly weekly concert has been postponed from Tuesday night until Thursday because of the July 4 holidays. Colonel Irons will direct some of the numbers at the concert. Among the numbers is one of his own composition, an overture, existing in manuscript and without name. Colonel Irons is a widely known composer and arranger, and comes here for the purpose of giving instruction in these fields, said D. O. Wiley, director-general of the band school. He is also a cornet player.

List Program

The Thursday night program is to include a cornet trio by Walter Dickenson, director of Albany High school band; Alfred Riley, director of East Mountain school band, near Gilmer; and Miss Pauline Chilton of Marlin. The tentative program for next week's concert also includes: "Looking Upward," Sousa; "Bridal Song" from "Rural Wedding Symphony," Goldmark; and "Slavonic Paphsody," Fried m a n. Four other numbers are to be selected later, Wiley said.

Bachman To Be Here

Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago

Teaches Band



Col. Earl D. Irons, above, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band, Arlington, next week will teach composing and arranging in the summer band school. He will be a guest conductor at the concert Thursday evening on the lawn south of the Administration building.

bands, will be at the school the following week, July 12 through July 17. His program is to include a concert Tuesday night for the Intermediate band. Culminating activity of the school is the formal mass band concert in the Senior High school auditorium Thursday night, July 15, with Mr. Bachman as guest conductor.

New College Catalog Lists Changes In Requirements

Scope Of Departmental Work Enlarged; Admission Requirements, Dormitory Regulations, Gradepoint System Altered

CHANGES in almost every department, in admission requirements, dormitory regulations, fellowships, extra-curricular activities, gradepoint requirements, and medical service for students are listed in the new college catalog, first copies of which were mailed this week.

Innovations in courses and course offerings are as follows: In the division of agriculture, the rural sociology course in extension and research methods has been changed from a two-hour to a three-hour course; a course in dairy plant equipment has been strengthened by requiring a parallel laboratory course to be taught by the agricultural engineer; a junior course of two credits has been added in agricultural education; and courses in soil erosion and soil conservation and dairy machinery and farm buildings have been added to the department of plant industry.

Engineering Changes

Changes in the division of engineering unify instruction and strengthen the four year curriculum in chemical engineering. Drawing and art and a new course in civil engineering, "Traffic Safety Education," are presented. A course in stoichiometry is also offered in chemical engineering.

In the division of home economics new offerings are in child development and family relations, institutional management, nutrition and dietetics, and home economics education.

A new major course, cotton marketing option, is offered in the department of economics and business administration as a complete four-year curriculum. Other new courses in this department are public utility problems and retail store management.

Discusses Journalism

The newly organized department of journalism is presented

along with a full discussion of the journalism major. New courses in biology, Spanish, anthropology, and speech also are noted.

Printed by Tech press, the catalog was in charge of a committee composed of A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture; James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; O. V. Adams, dean of engineering; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics; and W. P. Clement, registrar.

Is Larger Book

The new volume contains 16 more pages than previous issues and lists the complete college calendar of events for the next two years. New committees of the board of directors are presented, and the teaching staff is listed by departments.

Leila May Zorns, Texas Tech beauty, is in West Texas hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last week in San Angelo. She probably will be removed to her home in Meadow early next week, authorities said.

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Placement Bureau Tells Of Teacher Employment

The teacher placement bureau has announced employment of the following teachers in schools: E. J. Ely, Anton; Irene Craig, Anton; Ruby Kenner, Hodges school, Levelland; Fred Kerr, Lorenzo; Curtis Evans, Ropesville; Mrs. Curtis Evans, Ropesville; Lela Frank Greer, Anton; Gordon Gaines, Levelland; Mattie Martin, New Home school, Tahoka; Imogene Keffer, Quitaque; Mrs. G. T. Dyess, Quitaque.

Juno Glasscock, Longview school, Muleshoe; Winnie Coleman, Lubbock; Mary Mathis, Lubbock; Kline Nall, Lubbock; Mary Louise McNeill, Grand Falls; Mrs. Jewell O'Dell, Lorenzo; Elizabeth Miller, Dimmitt; O. O. Williams, Idalou; Mary Snell, Mullins school, Lamesa; Eufa Tidwell, Slaton; Britian Forbis, Sudan; Robert Case, Hale Center; Pauline Hawthorne, Spade; Erton Tate, Lubbock; Nell Marie Powell, Spade; and Evelyn Gregory, Pampa.

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