



The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 71

Students Are To Give Play

"Three-Cornered Moon" Ends Recreation This Summer

"Three-Cornered Moon", a play by Gertrude Tonkonogy, to be given by the Speech department and directed by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton in Senior High School auditorium, will conclude the entertainments of the summer school recreation committee.

"Three-Cornered Moon" is in only one scene. It was described by the New York "Evening Journal" as "a chatty study of a slightly cock-eyed household, done with much reliable understanding. Ends in a veritable roar of laughter. Gags, and plain nitwitisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse." From almost any point of view the Rimplegars are moonstruck.

Don't Make Sense

Even if you study them you will never hear two words out of them that make sense. In the first act they are considerably well off in the world; and being spared the necessity of working, they take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or in impulsive journeys. But suddenly they find themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, put on her wrapper, does up her hair in a Turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house. That is why the Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages, and become a clan with a cause. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is a Rimplegar. From day to day he never tampers with logic.

The Friday night cast includes: Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, James Kimmell, Bud Thompson, Dorothy Mann, Billy Eads, Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Weldon George, Hugh Ayers, and lowly Claunch.

College Calendar

TONIGHT

Special rate night, Palace theatre.

Tuesday, August Seventeenth
Senior class meeting.

Thursday, August Nineteenth
Literary society, Room 207, 5 p. m.

Esperanto club, Room 220, 7 p. m.

Friday, August Twentieth
"Three-Cornered Moon", play by speech department, High School auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Special rate night, Palace theatre.

Senior examinations begin, 8 a. m.

Examinations To Be Given Seniors During Next Week

With termination of the summer term less than two weeks away, examination schedules and commencement plans were announced this week.

Final examinations for graduating seniors are to be held in Room 101, Chemistry building, Friday and Saturday at hours designated by Dean James M. Gordon in an announcement yesterday. Examinations for undergraduates will be in rooms in which classes have met August 24 and 25 at hours shown in the examination schedule.

Make Changes

Interim between closing of the summer session August 25 and opening of the fall semester September 12 will see structural and departmental changes occasioned by recent appropriations of the legislature for the coming biennium.

Initial academic procedure for fall semester students will be entrance examinations for students not meeting admission requirements September 12.

Fall registration will be September 15.

Plan Rush Week

Release this week of a social calendar for rush week activities for men's and women's social clubs by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was a harbinger of the beginning of the fall semester.

First evidence of a new long term will be appearance August 29 of the annual "Home-sick" edition of The Toreador, to be mailed to all enrollees in the 1936-37 long session. Burgess Dixon, editor of the semi-weekly newspaper, was expected to return Sunday from a ten-weeks vacation in Mississippi and Illinois, and Morris Laine, business manager, will return Monday from Spur, where he had been working this summer.

Bargain Rates Offered At Theatre Here Tonight

Second bargain rate night will be held tonight at the Palace theatre. One of a series of three bargain nights, the picture "Topper" starring Constance Bennett and Cary Grant will be presented. Students presenting recreational tickets will be admitted for 25 cents.

The third will be held Friday night. Then showing will be "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air", starring Kenny Baker.

Bargain nights are being sponsored by the summer school recreational committee and the Palace theatre.

Callie Ree Jackson, who was graduated in May from the home economics division, has been elected vocational home economics teacher at Texline.

Examination Schedule

For Graduating Seniors

Friday, August Twentieth

8-11: Classes meeting 7:30 to 8:30 and 2 to 3, or any time between these hours

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

Saturday, August Twenty-First

8-11: Classes meeting 10 to 11:30 or any time between these hours

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

All senior examinations will be held in the Chemistry auditorium (C101) at the hours above specified.

For Undergraduates

Tuesday, August Twenty-Fourth

8-11: Classes meeting 11:30 to 1 or any time between these hours

2-5: Classes meeting 10 to 11:30 or any time between these hours

Wednesday, August Twenty-Fifth

8-11: Classes meeting 8:30 to 10 or any time between these hours

2-5: Classes meeting 7 to 8:30 or any time between these hours

Any classes not scheduled above will meet at a time approved by the dean of the division concerned and according to announcement to be made in the class on or before Friday, August 20.

—DEAN JAMES M. GORDON

Allen Chosen Acting Dean

English Professor Will Assume New Duties In September

By Mary Bynum Cobb
JAMES G. ALLEN, associate professor of English, will assume duties as acting dean of men September 1 with offices probably in Room 210, Administration building, said President Bradford Knapp.

Allen has been a member of the faculty since 1927. In the new position, he will take over part of the duties formerly administered by Dean James M. Gordon, who will resign as dean of men this fall. Working with Allen on the discipline committee for men will be the deans of arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture. It is expected that the work of the new dean of men and the work of the dean of women will be carefully coordinated during the year, the president stated.

Attended Harvard

The new dean received his bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, in 1924 and a master of arts degree from Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., three years later, after completing his requirements the preceding summer. He has been a member of the faculty committee on student affairs and coach of the varsity tennis squad. He and Mrs. Allen, journalism instructor, have participated in student affairs, and particularly in the social life of the students. Doctor Knapp pointed out. In recent summers he has done graduate work in Chicago university and University of Texas.

Looks Forward

Looking forward, Allen visualized future needs of a growing college and stated in an interview:

"It is such a vital job, and so demanding, it is going to take all that any man could give for both the students and the faculty. I accepted on the basis of the conviction that the students can be shown that in an (See ALLEN, page 4)

Graduate Transferred To Ropesville Project

James Williams, who was graduated from Tech in June, 1931, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, has been appointed manager of the Ropesville Resettlement project.

Williams formerly was with the Resettlement administration office at Amarillo. He has been appointed permanent manager to succeed a temporary manager who was named to fill the vacancy left by R. D. Jones, transferred several weeks ago.

Class Of Over 200 May Get Degree This Term

Gossard Chosen To Give Commencement Talk On August 24

Dr. H. C. Gossard, president of New Mexico Normal university, East Las Vegas, N. M., is to deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises Tuesday night, August 24, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. One hundred and sixty-three students are candidates for a bachelor's degree, and 43 have applied for a master's degree.

The senior class will meet Tuesday night to make final commencement plans.

Candidates Named

Candidates for bachelor's degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of science in agriculture: agricultural economics: James Philip Roobins and Wayne Wilkins; agricultural education: Connie B. Bentley, Jessie M. Johnson, and Truett A. McCuiston; agronomy: Henry Mitchell Cardwell; animal husbandry: Stephen L. Brock and Ralph Riddel; dairy manufactures: James Dean Williams.

Division of engineering: bachelor of arts in architecture: Mutton Otto Bynum; bachelor of science in electrical engineering: Norman William Emfinger, Bruce Jennings Jr., John Wilburn Richardson, and Nathan Smith; bachelor of science in geological engineering: Noel Raymond Lamb; bachelor of science in textiles: James Evans Sheehan and Wil-

(See COMMENCEMENT, p. 4)

Cotton School At Abilene Enrolls 77

M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering and director of a series of cotton classing schools in West Texas this summer, was to go to Wellington to speak at a special school sponsored by the Wellington Gin company for its employees.

On the campus last weekend, Heard said 77 ginners were enrolled in his course at Abilene. Besides the professor, instructors are: Leaverne Lackey of New Orleans and Lewis Myers of Abilene, supervisors of government classes for the United States Department of Agriculture; and Jud Acton, J. O. Green, G. A. Wall, Sam Baugh, and E. L. Dorn, all of Abilene.

Eighty-eight ginners were enrolled in a similar course on the campus last month. The Abilene course will end tomorrow, and Heard will open a similar school in Quanah Monday to run two weeks.

Heard said the demand for cotton classing schools in this section of the state, and he predicts similar schools will be held at other places next summer.

Jimmy Gambill, assistant in the education department this summer, has been named principal of the elementary school at Jal, N. M. He has held a similar position at Hereford for two years. Gambill was president of the 1935 June graduating class.

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
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THE EDITORIAL STAFF: T. J. Harris, Earl Braly, William J. Davis, Bill Wood.

THE BUSINESS STAFF: Mary Jo Wilson, Ray Simpson, Ruby Lee Leary

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

Use Your Recreation Ticket To See Play

The final number of the Tech summer recreational program will be presentation of the play "Three Corners Moon" by the speech department, directed by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor.

The cast will be composed entirely of Tech students. Other students should be interested enough in the extra-curricular activities of the school to attend the play. Attendance at the summer recreational programs has been far below the level which it should have been. If students are not interested in the entertainment provided for them after careful study of their tastes by authorities, then something is wrong with their tastes.

Director and actors will be righteously indignant if there is a small audience, for they have spent many hours perfecting their techniques and should be rewarded with better than average showing of interest.

The speech department of Texas Tech will present an excellent play. The department has a well earned reputation of only the best work and of winning many prizes with that work. The products of the department are always novel and delightful.

Curiosity alone should be sufficient motive for attendance at the play. It is well for summer students who are teachers to carry away from Tech a good impression that will qualify with that put out by larger institutions. They should realize that Tech is not just a school on the prairies.

This is absolutely the last number of the summer recreation program and the last chance for a student to use his recreation ticket. If he has not been using it during the other numbers, as too many have not, he should do so Friday night.

The summer recreation committee has provided varied and delightful entertainment for students throughout the summer, and a too small minority has availed itself of those entertainments.

M. G.

The Smithsonian institution says that the life of the Hottentot tribes in South Africa is centered on the raising of cattle. The wealth of the members of these tribes is estimated in terms of cattle, and their existence is directly connected with their herds.

There was once a college boy so dumb that he couldn't write on the back of his car.—Selected.

Pliny states that several kinds of paint mixed with wax were used in painting the ancient Roman vessels. The colors include purple, violet, blue, white, yellow, and green. Some of the war vessels were painted to match the color of the waves.

It is better to have walked a mile than never to have ridden at all.

Looking Forward To A New Texas Tech

It will be a new and re-invigorated Texas Tech that greets students returning this fall. The Legislature looked at the fastest-growing school in Texas and smiled, providing decent salaries for a competent faculty, giving the college a new library, and creating some badly needed positions.

Maintenance funds had been so low that one man, Dean James M. Gordon, had been acting not only as dean of the largest division in the college, but also as dean of men. To split up the duties, Cecil Horne, now head professor of journalism, had combined in his office of information, journalism and publicity the added work of housing and employment for men students.

Dean Gordon and Professor Horne have carried the work on admirably for several years despite crowded offices and over-stuffed schedules. Both have devoted untiring efforts to their added duties.

But with the opening of the fall semester they will be relieved of the pressing duties they shouldered years ago as favors to the college, and two young men will assume positions as dean and assistant dean of men.

James G. Allen came to Texas Tech as an instructor in English ten years ago possessed of the same youthful and enterprising spirit that has characterized the institution since its founding. He was a good teacher, and students called him "a swell fellow". He and Mrs. Allen, now an instructor in journalism, have been two points in that intangible connection between students and faculty, for they have taken a vital interest in everything that concerned either students or faculty.

Last week came Allen's reward for ten years of service and the college's reward for keeping a worthwhile man on its staff. In September Professor Allen will become acting dean of men. He will have greater opportunities to serve his college and to further inculcate his own principles of honest youth and sincere effort into the 1,800 men of the college.

Assisting Acting Dean Allen will be Calvin Hazelwood, a graduate of the college who was active in student affairs and has been interested in alumni activities. His principle duties will be concerned with student employment and housing, but his young ideas and resourcefulness promise to make his official position felt throughout the college. As added duties, Hazelwood will be employed by the Alumni association in a position that has long been needed and that will be more worthwhile as years pass.

Although Dean Gordon and Professor Horne have by no means neglected their regular duties in previous years, they will have more time to devote to their prescribed positions after they are relieved of their extra responsibilities, and they may rest assured that their former work is being carried on with utmost efficiency and conscientiousness.

"Blessings on thee, little dame,
 Bareback girl, knees the same.
 With your turned-down silken hose
 And your short transparent clothes;
 With your bobbed hair's jaunty grace,
 And the make-up on your face—
 Makes my heart rebound with joy,
 Glad that I was born a boy."

Tanning extracts may be obtained from a number of Texas plants and trees, according to the Texas Planning Board. Among others are sumac, osage orange, canaigre, palmetto roots and agrito.

Scientists of England say that women walk badly, using the wrong part of their feet.

Another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

Fall Rush Season Begins September 16; Two-Weeks Social Program Is Planned

Scheduled affairs for men's and women's social clubs show a promise of a gala rush season beginning September 16 and continuing through September 26. After two weeks of dances, parties, breakfasts, dinners, smokers, and teas, rushees may be pledged and become members after first semester grades are recorded.

Initiated by the Inter-club council two years ago, the two-weeks rush period took the place of the old method which allowed rush parties for the first semester of each school year.

Events listed in an announcement from Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, include:

Thursday, September 16: DFD dance 5 to 8 o'clock, Los Camaradas smoker 8 o'clock; Friday, September 17: Sans Souci tea dance 5 to 8 o'clock, Centaur dance 9 to 12 o'clock; Saturday, September 18: Tech-Arizona State football game, Las Chaparritas dance 3 to 6 o'clock, Silver Key smoker 6 to 7 o'clock, Silver Key dance 9 to 12 o'clock; Sunday, September 19: Kemas breakfast 8:30 o'clock, DFD breakfast 8:30 o'clock, College club smoker 6 o'clock.

Monday, September 20: Ko Shari dance 5 to 8 o'clock, Wrangler club dance 8 to 11 o'clock; Tuesday, September 21: opening convocation 11 o'clock, Los Camaradas dance 7 to 9:30 o'clock; Wednesday,

September 22: Socii smoker 6 o'clock, Sans Souci dinner 6 o'clock; Thursday, September 23: Wrangler smoker 8 o'clock, Las Vivarachas dance 5 to 8 o'clock; Saturday, September 25: Kemas dance 9 to 12 o'clock, Ko Shari dinner 6 o'clock; Sunday, September 26: Las Vivarachas breakfast 8:30 o'clock, Centaur smoker 6 o'clock, College club dinner 1 o'clock.

THE NEW Palace
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HAL ROACH presents
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CARY GRANT
 in
TOPPER
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Friday, August 13, 1937
 McMillan
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McMillan Film On Program At Melon Cutting

Camerman Shows Shots Of Beauties, Grid, South Plains

Cinematic reproductions of scenes on the campus, on the South Plains, and in the day's news were featured last evening on the south lawn of the Administration building when W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor and a curator of West Texas museum on the campus, screened hundreds of feet of film as a part of the program at the annual watermelon cutting, feature of the summer school recreation program.

College scenes shown included movies of 15 co-eds selected as most beautiful by their classmates last spring and action shots of the Texas Tech-Loyola of Los Angeles football game taken on the West coast last Armistice day. Filmed by McMillan himself under special lighting conditions on the campus, Texas Tech beauties paraded across the screen on a specially constructed set. Co-eds appearing were: Mrs. Willard Simpson, the former Miss Lillian Heard of San Angelo; Emily Martin, Mason; Jewel Bishop, Wingate; Martha Jo Jenkins, Lubbock; Mrs. Roy Wilmeth, the former Miss Harriett Ann Robb of Pampa; Leila May Zorns, Meadow; Ina Bacon, Lubbock; Elray Lewis, Brownfield; Mary Katherine Neal, Lubbock; Madeline Neves, Lubbock; Mary Louise Walker, Fort Worth; Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe; Mary E. Price, Pampa; Priscilla Davis, Fort Worth; and Maxine Fry, Floydada.

West Texas sandhills, home of aboriginal inhabitants of the South Plains, headed the list of historical pictures McMillan screened last night. Proceedings from pre-historic times, the pictures depicted livestock and agricultural developments in the area. Also on the program was a variety of "short subjects," which included snowstorms, sandstorms, wild flowers, bird life on the Plains, and hunting and fishing scenes.

Selected from McMillan's collection of purchased motion picture film were 200 feet showing the recent burning of the German Zeppelin "Hindenburg" near Passaic, N. J.

These Teachers Attended Conference Here



The above group represents a major portion of the vocational agriculture teachers who attended the conference for Areas 1 and 2 on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Thirty-four graduates and eight ex-students of the college were in the number.

Former Students Form Almost Half Of Teachers Conference Enrollment

Three-Day Session Ends Wednesday; Study Teaching Phases

Thirty-four graduates and eight former students of the division of agriculture were among the approximately 100 enrollees in the third annual conference of vocational agriculture teachers of Areas 1 and 2, which closed on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

The three-day session included lectures and demonstrations by agriculture leaders of the college and West Texas. Among speakers on the program were President Bradford Knapp; Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education; K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures; O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture; Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Dean A. H. Leidigh; W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry; L. G. Harmon, instructor in dairy manufactures and creamery superintendent; and other faculty members and agricultural leaders of the two areas represented.

Subjects considered at sessions of the conference included: Developments of vocational agriculture as a high school subject; importance of continued study after college graduation; dairy products judging; home beautification; marketing; administrative activities; livestock judging; shop skills; commercial grain judging; cotton classing; and other phases of the teachers' work.

General director of the conference was O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education and teacher trainer.

Graduates of the college who attended were: Glenn Blackmon, Shallowater; R. L. Burdette, Lubbock; W. C. Zirkle, Wheeler; H. C. Weatherby, Shamrock; T. L. Leach, Littlefield; Cecil Ayres, Spur; L. H. McIlroy, Post; Henry Elder, Archer City; W. M. Hall, New Home; George Tate, Eola; B. C. Drinkard, Anton; Lem Weaver,

Silverton; Fred Nix, Spring Lake; J. P. Smith, Claude; J. T. Gee, Friona; A. E. Frazier, Pampa; H. M. Howell, White Deer; E. R. Dunlap, Lakeview; Hood Wills, Miami.

Bill Rogers, Hale Center; Dewey Davis, Seminole; Chester Hufstetler, Tahoka; Buford Browning, Fluvanna; M. C. Brandon, Wilson; Sam Chat-ham, Melvin; Jack Downs, Mertzon; Lawrence Shipman, New Deal; N. W. Ayres, Patton Springs; T. C. McCuiston, Seminole; J. D. Strickland, Olton; W. A. King, Floydada; L. M. Hargrave, Wolforth; J. W. Grist, McAdoo; and Escar Parker, Cotton Center.

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Soil Conservation Students Return Here On Saturday

Twenty members of Tech's first soil erosion and conservation short course are scheduled to return to the campus tomorrow after a four-day trip to soil conservation camp projects at Vega, Hereford, Littlefield, and Memphis. The course, which opened August 1 under direction of Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, drew vocational agricultural teachers, college students, and soil conservation employees and officials from Region 6.

Beginning the tour Wednesday, the group studied methods used in soil erosion and conservation at the four camps. A lecture each evening by a regional authority on soil erosion and conservation were highlights of the conference. Besides the tour, classroom work and study on the college farm composed the fifteen-day course.

Officials Speak

Appearing on the program or lectures were the following officials: R. C. Nelson, regional soil conservation engineer; C. Luker, regional soil conservationist; Roy Hockinsmith, regional soil technologist; R. R. Hinde, associate agronomist of Region 6; Fred C. Newport, regional agronomist; E. C. Buie, associate engineer of Region 6; H. D. Peterham, regional forest; James E. Smith, regional nurseryman; M. S. McMurty, regional biologist; and H. H. Finnell.

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Sizes 21 to 24



Botany Field Students
Tour Hospitable Canada

By Alice Crab and Margaret Studhalter

BELLINGHAM, Wash., August 6—The Geo-Botany Trail Blazers continue to have never-to-be-forgotten experiences as we visit the super play land of our hospitable neighbor, Canada. Even the weather man favored us by spreading a snow-white blanket over the Canadian Rockies. The day we visited Lake Louise the lofty peaks buried their heads in gloomy clouds, then emerged snow-covered. On every hand we saw tiny silver-thread waterfalls rapidly finding their way down the sheer precipices to the ice-cold streams that were rushing by.

As we came nearer we saw the mighty Takakkaw tumble 1,650 feet, almost over a sheer precipice. Emerald lake is beautifully situated and holds a memorable charm. We walked across and viewed with awe the Kicking Horse river in Yoho National park, noticing especially the natural bridge which spans it. Yoho National park was one of the four Canadian parks we visited.

See Dry Falls

We also stopped at Dry Falls, Washington, which at one time had 40 times the volume of Niagara. In our imagination, we saw a stream of glacial water 50 feet deep coming over the steeply inclined falls.

We studied plants of the past in the Ginkgo Petrified forest and saw the only fossil ginkgo, a rare fern-like tree, in this

region of the United States.

Leave Ranier

We have just witnessed one of Nature's scenic features—the beginning of a glacial stream. We stood at the base of a great crescent of ice, watching the foaming milky water run beneath it. We actually walked on the sharp rocks of the terminal moraine of Simmons glacier, the largest in continental United States. Now as we leave the awe-inspiring Mt. Ranier, with its octopus of 14 glaciers, we turn an unforgettable page in human experience.

R. A. Mills, associate professor of English and Mrs. Mills are touring the East on vacation. He will return to the campus this month.

Herbert Browder, 1937 graduate of the division of agriculture, is manager of the Furr Food store in Brownsville.

Patronize Summer Session. Toreador advertisers.

Graduate Writes
Patton Of Work
In South America

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, received a letter yesterday from E. E. McCullough, who was awarded a master's degree here in 1931. McCullough works for Texas company in Puerto Wilches, Santander, S. A.

He wrote: "I am still with the Texas company, but they have lent my services temporarily to the Socony-Vacuum company . . ."

"There are eight of us in the party down here, including Carl Rogers, so you can see that Tech is pretty well represented . . . our chief means of transportation down here is what are locally known as "mulas" . . . Since my chief assignment is the interpretation of our field results, most of my work can be done in camp out of reach of the mosquitoes. We are about five degrees north of the equator and working at a very low altitude but the heat is not nearly as intense or oppressive as I expected. It stays so dark and damp back in the jungle that it always feels relatively cool . . . Rogers joins me in sending regards to you and to the remainder of the department."

Hugh McCullough, brother of the graduate, is in school now.

Allen

(Continued from page 1)

education there is something above and beyond the regular classroom experiences. The good a dean of men does is going to be perhaps even more in his relations with the better student than with discipline problems. He must combine the work with such students with the more important and delicate problems of discipline. I am delighted to try to work with these 1,800 boys, even though I have always faced the prospect of 150 students of English with no little apprehension."

SAE fraternity, earned his way through SMU by directing an orchestra. He is a musician, tennis enthusiast, and homelover, and is keenly interested in literary fields.

Student Talks

Friendly, courteous, considerate, his abilities were described by a student:

"Although the administration could not have found a better man for the new position, Dean Allen was one of the best English professors I ever had."

The vacancy was occasioned by the resignation of Dean James M. Gordon who has been in the past both dean of men

WHY PAY

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Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Liam Paul Temple.

Division of home economics: general home economics: Lady Clare James; vocational home economics: Verna Crump, Louise Burkhalter Dunn, Hope McClain, Cora Virginia Palmer, Frances Dicy Powell, Helen Rohrer, Loveta Carmichael White, and Mary Knight.

Division of arts and sciences: bachelor of business administration: Annabel Allen, Dan Ernest Archer, Jack Patrick Bostick, Aubrey Odis Butts, Robert Cross Case, Mary Amanda Cooper, Floyd Houston Copeland, Gaines Nunnally Davis, Charles Augustus Duval, Sidney Sam Forrest Jr., Tom Nelson Hutchinson, William Harvey McKelvey, Curtis Travis Martin, Elva Mae Mills, Tom Nabors, Carrie Bell Turner, Irving Fancher Upshaw Jr., J. W. West, and Billy George Yeatts.

Bishop Applies

Bachelor of arts in education: A. C. Bishop Jr., Beth Doss, Gilbert Gordon Gaines, Merlin Monroe Hastings, Gladys Henry, Joyce Ellis Holden, Winnie Lee Holloway, Dollie Lucus Jennings, Florence L. Lawson, Jonnie Lovell, Eunice Irene McReynolds, Zonelle Post, Goldie Mae Potts, Adelaide Robinson, James Woodford Sale, Mary Frances Stewart, Ruth Tyler, and Nancy Newell Woolam.

Bachelor of science in education: Louis Harvey Alldredge, Lillian Ruth Baker, Lela Margaret Bell, Jewel Evalyn Bishop, Vernon Brewer, Rolla Buck, Rosalie Carter, Erma Followill Clark, John T. Cox, Ruth Garrett Cunningham, Gwen Marr Davis, Florence Peters DeArmond, Mae Louise Edwards, Curtis L. Evans, Lula Anna Evans, Clifford LeRoy Gibbs, Oscar Rankin Haskins, Clinton Thurman Hoard, A. Z. Howell, Reba O. Jinkins, Fred Ernest Kerr, Elouise Nolen LaLonde, Elizabeth Moore Miller, Beulah Cleveland Morris, Paul Weaver

and dean of the arts and science division. Dean Gordon will continue as dean of his division.

Calvin Hazelwood, chosen in July as assistant to the dean, will work with Acting Dean Allen in student employment and housing.

Pattillo, Myra Ann Perkins.

Potter To Graduate

Nora Elizabeth Potter, Vera Rankin, Clifford H. Ransdell, Lee Lewis Reeves, Lida Christian Rhodes, Willie Monroe Robinson, Polly Rumph, Mable Grace Russell, Rebecka Allene Salser, Emma Dean Bingham Scoggin, Willie Louise Smiley, Euell Lehmon Spruiell, William Rufus Teal, Genevieve Trotter, G. Dallas Waters, Myrtle Caroline Wilhelm.

Bachelor of arts in sciences: geology: Benjamin F. Baldwin; mathematics: Albert R. Bostick, Paul Harper Nixon, and Iva Alixe Weathers; zoology: Paul Volk Jones Jr., and Joseph Wendell Watson; economics: Ella Cecile Parsons and Pauline Thompson Walker.

Bachelor of science in sciences: geology: Alvin Lawrence Attaway.

Bachelor of arts in social sciences: history: Lyman Leon Blackstock Jr., Ruth Foster Carter, William Royal Furguson, Alda Nordyke, Norma Lee Oliver, Nell Marie Powell, John W. Shaver, Archie Sims, Elgie Lincoln Tabor, and Orville Robert Watkins; government: Felix Edwin Butler, Alton B. Hankins, Floyd Holt Richardz, Virginia Simmons, Ansell Thomas, and Coy Thurston Tindell.

Bachelor of arts in languages and music: English: Vada Marie Bain, Genevieve Joyce Bragg, Murl Colwell, Hazel Copeland, Mary Maurine Davenport, Marion Larry Dederick, Duelle Clemens Gay, Hazel Harred, Ray Heyward Hynds, Viola Fowler Kilian, Mary Ann Kimble, Lois Lazzette Newsome, Faye Joyce Polk, Katherine Odom Richardson, Ida Lee Rollins, Mary Irene Snell; Spanish: Eloise Clark, Lois Eugenia Henson, Ruby Kenner, Mildred Williamson McKelvy, Mattie Martin, Anna Fern Messick, Virginia Spyles, James Newton Townsend, Margaret Felker Wetzell; journalism: Thomas Cicero Gill, Robert Lee Read, Leila May Zorns; public school music: Crystelle Scudder.

Forty-three graduates should have applied for master's degrees.

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