



The Summer Session

T O R E A D O R



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TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 64

Arizona Trip Is Postponed

Gordon Continues Plans For Two Holiday Excursions

Postponement of the July 4 week-end trip to Grand canyon because of insufficient hotel accommodations has been announced by Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer recreation committee. It is likely the trip will be made the following week-end, July 10 to 12, said Dean Gordon late Thursday.

Based on results of the canvass in last week's Summer Session Toreador, a record number will make the trip to Arizona. Nineteen students expressed intentions to go. Included without extra cost, said the chairman, will be side trips for which tourists usually pay five dollars. Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing and sponsor of the trip last year, described the excursion as "one of the most interesting, enjoyable, and educational trips of my life."

Go Downstate

A Dallas and Fort Worth trip will be made as scheduled at a special round trip rate of five dollars per person. Special rates also have been received for hotel accommodations in both downstate cities, where main attractions will be the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas and the Frontier fiesta in Fort Worth. Seventeen students have signed to (See GRAND CANYON, page 3)

Staff Members In Who's Who Issue

The first volume of "Texian Who's Who," published recently, lists eighteen members of the faculty: O. V. Adams, dean of engineering; Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of English; Dr. A. B. Cunningham, associate professor of English; Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of agricultural economics and farm management; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry; J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences.

Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology; Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government and dean of the graduate division; F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts; President Bradford Knapp; Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history; J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering; A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture; Dr. L. T. Patton, head professor of geology; C. E. Russell, head professor of plant industry; W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home eco- (See WHO'S WHO, page 4)

Science Parley In Denver Attracts Seven From Tech

Seven faculty members attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Denver this week and submitted application for admission to the southwestern division of the association. Representatives from the college were Dr. W. H. Abbitt, professor of physics; Dr. A. G. Oberg, instructor in chemistry; Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry; Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of botany; Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics; and Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics.

Tech's delegation asked that the eastern boundary of the Southwestern division be changed to include all of Texas west of Sonora and Chihuahua in Old Mexico as well as states of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and all of Texas west of the Pecos river.

J. Rex Johnston, 1936 Tech graduate in agriculture, now a graduate student at Iowa State college, Ames, spoke on "Thin Sections of Iowa's Soils".

Summer Seniors Make Class Plans

Seniors Wednesday night discussed invitations, class gift, and entertainments in a short business session.

Cicero Gill, student from Me-gargel, will have charge of invitations printed by Tech Press. "Seniors desiring invitations may see me at the Toreador dispensary in the east rotunda of the Administration building," Gill said.

Investigate Gift

G. Dallas Waters, president, appointed a committee to investigate a senior gift. Members are Clifford Gibbs, Dean Williams, and Gill.

Miss Zella Riegel and Cecil Horne, sponsors, will cooperate with a committee composed of A. C. Bishop, Eunice McReynolds, and Royal Ferguson in making plans for a chicken roast July 10.

Waters urged seniors who will graduate in August to turn in their names for diplomas.

RENNER SPEAKS

K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, is attending meetings of the American Dairy Science association at the University of Nebraska this week. He was scheduled to make two addresses: "Advisability of Requiring Advance Course on Dairy Industry for all Agricultural Students" and "Results Obtained by a Low Cost Total Silence Tester for Ice Cream Mix".

Motion Picture Opens Summer Artist Course



Above is a scene from "The Human Adventure," cinema that tonight opens a series of Artist course numbers.

Historical Film Shows Development Of Man Since Stone Age; Breasted Gives Running Comment On Excavations In Ancient Lands

"THE HUMAN ADVENTURE," first number of the summer Artist course, will be shown at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the High school auditorium. The eight-reel talking picture, under scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, founder and first director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, sketches man's rise from savagery to civilization.

The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, and Persia. Eight of the 14 expeditions sent by the institute to the East are observed while engaged in scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure.

Breasted Describes

Highlights of the film are sequences in which Dr. Breasted describes work of the institute and the epic rise of man; a flight over the Persian mountains; flying in an Iraq sandstorm which reached heights of 15,000 feet; excavations revealing 14 separate and distinct cities, each built one upon the other, with a Stone age village at the bottom and the remains of an early Christian temple at the top; weapons made by Stone age men; wheat from the days of Joseph; the stables of King Solomon; and many other archaeological finds of importance to the historian of ancient man.

Called Unique

"The Human Adventure," produced four times in New

York's Carnegie hall, is a unique contribution to education and to the world at large. The picture was more than three years in the making, and approximately 32,000 feet of film were exposed. More than 9,000 miles of flying were required to produce scenes made from the air.

Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the High school auditorium, the second number of the artist course will feature the Pollard players.

O. T. Ryan, supervisor of vocational agriculture, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend a two-weeks conference with United States Department of Agriculture officials concerning the 1938 AAA program.

College Holds Nursery Class

Sixteen Children Attend Recreation School; Callan Directs

Sixteen children between the ages of two and four years are attending the recreation nursery school sponsored by the division of home economics.

Designed to offer home economics students an opportunity to observe and learn the play habits of children, the school will continue through the first summer term. Two weeks observation in the school is a graduation requirement for students who have taken courses in child development.

Reporting at 8:30 a. m. each morning, the children participate in undirected play out-of-doors for four hours. In unfavorable weather toys are provided for them in the Home Management house. Regular meals, prepared by Miss Mary Knight, June graduate of the home economics division, are served daily.

Pupils are children of staff members and other Lubbock families. The school not only affords observing students benefits in knowledge of child development, but it also gives the children best play opportunities, said Miss Martha E. Smith, graduate of the University of Ohio and an assistant in the nursery school.

Play is under direction of Miss Sannie Callan, associate professor of home management.

Press Completes Catalog Printing

The 1937-38 Texas Technological college catalogue has been completed, and mailing of 12,000 copies was begun yesterday.

Tech press printed the 272 pages of the book and bound it with a red cover. Smaller type has been used this year to keep the greater amount of material at the regular book size. A complete schedule of events to June 8, 1939 is listed.

For the first time, journalism appears as a separate department with Cecil Horne as its head. Courses offered for the first time are: A four year marketing course in the department of economics and business administration, additional work in home economics in the fields of institutional management, child development and family relations, and courses in chemical engineering have been strengthened. The studies in the graduate division have been more completely outlined.

The catalog committee includes: Deans A. H. Leidigh, J. M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, Margaret W. Weeks, W. A. Jackson, and Registrar W. P. Clement.

Pick Your Trip

If you are interested in making one of the trips sponsored by the college, fill in the blank below, checking the trip in which you are interested, and return to the Information Office, Room 101, Administration Building:

I am interested in making the following trip:

Carlsbad Caverns, July 3 to 5

Fort Worth and Dallas, July 3 to 5

Grand Canyon, indefinite date

Fort Worth and Dallas, some week-end other than July

3-5

Signed

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
 Feature Editor Mary Howell

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 Cecil Horne, H. M. Crain

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

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

School Publications Form Great Assets

RECOGNIZING the need for intensive survey and studies of school publications, West Texas schools organized a West Texas Press Clinic in April. The first regular meeting is to be held next fall. Newspapers and annuals published by member schools will be criticized with a view to improvement. Texas school publications already rank high in nation-wide comparisons, and the clinic is designed to improve West Texas standards.

This organization comes with the realization that school publications are becoming more a vital part of the school itself. Newspapers and yearbooks present a practicable medium for student expression, for students easily and eagerly apply knowledge gained in classrooms to extra-curricular activities. The publications offer decided advantages which attract students who are desirous of making a mark in the world:

1. Experience in actual reporting and salesmanship, personal contact and opportunities for making friends.
2. Training in values of education and its applications.
3. Knowledge of everyday ethics which are necessary to every adult.
4. Preparation for higher education and the responsibilities of life.

By many teachers, especially of unrelated subjects, these publications are regarded as toys. They are considered administrative and financial burdens on the school. This attitude is one of the major barriers to development of publications. The whole faculty of a school should look upon a school newspaper or annual as a manifestation of student interest and an asset to the school.

M. G.

Walking into classes late and leaving early is becoming a thing of the past for St. Thomas college students. An electric eye detects the miscreants. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in or out, undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

Romeo wooed Juliet on a balcony because he thought it good psychology; today, they make love on a balcony, not because of the tenderness of it all, but because it costs 35c to sit downstairs.

Hissing is not permitted in Parliament. The rule forbidding it—"Whoever hisseth shall answer for it at the bar as a breach of order and contempt!"—dates back to 1604.

"Darling," he whispered, "I never loved but thee."

Said the maid, "We must part, no amateurs for me."

Traffic Safety Must Begin At Home

"SAFETY" rapidly is becoming the watchword of the modern automobile-infested highway. Through the efforts of manifold educational media, drivers the nation over are becoming conscious of the potential death they control with one finger.

A major barrier the safety educator must leap is in the egoistic mind of the driver who says, "I'm a careful motorist; I have never had a serious wreck. Don't talk to me; get the other fellow." The tendency to shunt helpful suggestions to shoulders of "the other fellow" will spell disaster for many such a "careful motorist." It is hard for us to see ourselves bleeding in a ditch, unconscious on a stretcher, lifeless in a morgue. It is hard for us to realize it is we who are veritable carriers of a death-potentially more terrible, more widespread than any medieval plague of Europe. We forget the warnings of our would-be protectors. We do not understand the meaning of the caution, "Begin at home."

First step in localizing the traffic safety movement is on this campus. In the past two weeks, a statistician might tell us, the potential automobile casualty list of Texas Tech students has doubled. Percentage of cars listed by students in summer is much larger than in winter. Parking space may be a problem on some crowded campus, but the broad expanse of bare ground that surrounds each building at Texas Tech offers parking safety. There is no excuse for slovenly, thoughtless, highly dangerous methods of parking. The Men's dormitory presents the greatest day-round hazard, because residents of the hall double-park on a drive on which parking actually is prohibited, scarcely leaving room for even a miniature automobile to squeeze through. Since the campus is outside the surveillance of municipal law-enforcers, the puerile adults who ruthlessly obstruct the drive are not punished. The drive in the front of the Administration building presents the same hazard, doubled by pedestrians, through the morning hours. Ample space is provided in front of the dormitory, behind the main buildings, and students must use the spaces.

Another parking practice is not perilous to human lives but dangerous to the botanical life that should be precious to every Tech student and faculty member. In an effort to save a paltry amount of automobile paint, drivers park under the few trees that have been grown on the campus through years of care. Parking under trees must be a thoughtless precaution to save paint jobs, but, whatever the motive, the practice should be stopped. Difficulties almost insurmountable have presented themselves to efforts toward making the campus attractive, and it is discouraging to see those efforts brought to naught by human ruthlessness.

The Summer Session Toreador urges every campus driver to park where parking space is provided, to keep the drives clear for legitimate traffic and safe pedestrian crossing, and to preserve the growth of trees.

A man falling from any altitude with a parachute pack attached never attains a velocity greater than 118 miles an hour and does not lose consciousness, according to reports of the United States army air corps.

Aversion to using their hands for carrying anything is so strong among the native women of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, that they even put letters on their heads, weighing them down by a brick.

Because of his Christian faith, Costentenus, the Greek prince, was tattooed over every square inch of his body by his persecutors; he was a great scholar and spoke several languages.

County 4-H Clubs Open Annual Meet On Campus Today

With registration expected to reach over 250, Lubbock county 4-H club boys and girls are gathering on the campus today for their annual two-day encampment. Several faculty members are scheduled to speak at sectional meetings of the session tomorrow.

Girls will begin registering at 2:30 this afternoon in the gymnasium, and boys will enroll in the livestock pavilion. After completion of registration visitors will have access to the municipal swimming pool in Mackenzie State park.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock on the campus. A program of songs, games, and stunts will follow. Girls are to sleep in the gymnasium, boys in the livestock pavilion.

Saturday's program includes: rising bell, 5:30 a. m.; arrangements in respective buildings, 6 a. m.; breakfast near the gymnasium, 7 a. m.; and a sing-song from 8:15 to 8:45 o'clock.

J. D. Hassell, jr., president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is to welcome a joint meeting of the groups in the gymnasium. Shirley Garrison, club member, and President Bradford Knapp are to address the group.

Faculty Members Speak
 Dividing into groups, the boys will remain in the gymnasium, and the girls will go to the Engineering auditorium. Other speakers listed are: Homer E. Thompson, county club leader; Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry; W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry; and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture.

Mrs. John T. King, chairman of girls' club sponsors, will preside at the meeting of the girls in the Engineering auditorium. The program for the group includes: Skit, "The Bedroom Demonstration"; awards; and talks, "Personality in Dress" by Mrs. Ruth Perry, Amherst, Lamb county demonstration agent; "Table Service and Appointments," by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

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Gordon To Defend City Tennis Title; Burgess, Jordan, Chapman Enter

Marshall Gordon, graduate student from Higgins, will defend his singles title in the fifteenth annual Lubbock city tennis tournament which starts Sunday. He has won the challenge cup two successive years, and another victory will make it a permanent trophy. He teams with Hubert Burgess, college bookkeeper, to defend the doubles cup.

From last spring's Tech squad are Harry Jordan of Big Spring and Wilson Chapman of Roswell, N. M., who will make a strong bid for the doubles cup, Chapman is singles champion of the Border Conference, and Jordan is a member of the loop champion doubles team. Other Tech squad members probably will enter.

To Award Trophies
 The drawing will be held at the Varsity bookstore, 1309 College avenue, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Each contestant will be expected to bring two new balls to his first match. The winner takes the new balls, and the loser the balls played with.

Individual trophies will be awarded to winners in singles and doubles in addition to the challenge cups. Play will continue throughout next week. Finals will be played Sunday, July 4. All residents of Lubbock and students of Tech are eligible to enter, officials said.

Four trainees of the agricultural education department have been employed to teach vocational agriculture beginning July 1. Escar Parker will teach at Cotton Center, R. C. Mitchell at Crosbyton, Chester Hufstедler at Tahoka, and H. C. Weatherby at Shamrock.

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, will attend a meeting of the Texas Horse, Jack and Mule association at the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas tomorrow.

While there he will confer with exposition officials and either accept or reject their offer to be director of the livestock show in October.

Palace
 Preview Sat. Nite 11:30
 Also Sun., Mon., Tues.
Rudyard Kipling's
"Captains Courageous"
 Starring
 Freddie Bartholomew
 Spencer Tracy
 Lionel Barrymore
 Melvyn Douglas

Friday, June 25, 1937
Wiley, D. Direct C
 Band School To P
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 Program Serie
 Third weekly concert
 Texas Tech band school
 directed by D. O. Wiley,
 director of the school
 Phisicse, director of the
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 oboe instructor. The
 will begin at 7:30 Tues
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 The following select
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 Hungarian overture,
 Karoly, an oboe solo t
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 "Stradella", ovture,
 by Theo. Moses-Toba
 Paloma", a Mexican S
 Yradier; "Tournament
 H. Hicks; a piccolo sol
 selected and given by D
 "Spiritual Rivers", a
 George Gault; "Popey
 raged by Carey; and
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 Give Two Conce
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 Student directors for t
 day concert included
 Ekridge, Wink High
 Martin Baze, Bronte
 school; Robert McGow
 High school; James V
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 Howard Martin, W
 Wesley May, Pecos Hig
 George Rucker, Bow
 school; Alfred Rile
 Mountain school, Gil
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 school; and Gurbal
 Tech band member.
McWHIRTER LE
 Laverne McWhirter,
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 spring, left early this
 Manhattan, Kans., to
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 Mrs. James G. Allen
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 Much
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 1201-A BR

Wiley, Dhossche, Carey Direct Concert Tuesday

Band School To Present Third In Weekly Program Series

Third weekly concert by the Texas Tech band school will be directed by D. O. Wiley, general director of the school; R. A. Dhossche, director of the intermediate band and instructor in flute; and Milburn E. Carey, oboe instructor. The program will begin at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The following selections will be given: "Athens the Beautiful, Joseph de Luca; "Attila", Hungarian overture, Gondor Karoly; an oboe solo to be selected and given by Carey; "Stradella", overture, arranged by Theo. Moses-Tobani; "La Paloma", a Mexican Serenade, Yradier; "Tournament", Alfred H. Hicks; a piccolo solo to be selected and given by Dhossche; "Spiritual Rivers", overture, George Gault; "Popeye", arranged by Carey; and "Pleasant Recollections", arranged by Mayhew Lake.

Give Two Concerts

Two concerts were given by members of the school this week. The Tuesday night program concert featured the intermediate band. Student directors had charge of the senior band concert, and Dhossche directed the Thursday program. Student directors for the Tuesday concert included Sanford Eskridge, Wink High school, Martin Baze, Bronte High school; Robert McGowan, Crane High school; James West, Sul Ross State Teachers college; Howard Martin, Wolforth; Wesley May, Pecos High school; George Rucker, Bowie High school; Alfred Riley, East Mountain school, Gilmer; Wilburn Wheeler; Rankin High school; and Gurthall Gilligan, Tech band member.

McWHIRTER LEAVES

Laverne McWhirter, who received her B. S. degree in vocational home economics this spring, left early this week for Manhattan, Kans., to do research in standardization of measurements of children. She will report at Manhattan for a training conference beginning next week before beginning her regular work.

Mrs. James G. Allen, journalism instructor, is attending the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., this summer.

Director General



One of the directors in Tuesday night's concert is D. O. Wiley, above, director-general of the Texas Tech band school. Wiley is director of the Texas Tech band.

Jackson Leaves Today For International Law Meet In Michigan City

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government and dean of the graduate division, will leave today to attend the sixth summer session on international law at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 28 through July 30. He is one of fifty men in the United States invited to attend.

Heretofore, invitations have been confined to teachers of international law and phases of European history. This year invitations were extended to heads of departments of government.

The five weeks course is sponsored by the University of Michigan and the international law division of the Carnegie endowment. It consists of lectures and group discussions dealing with problems and recent developments in the field of international law. Leon H. Halden, head professor of government at the University of Houston, is the only other man from Texas who will attend.

EAT at Collegiate Cafe PLATE LUNCH Good Coffee

Taber Speaks On Campus Monday

Louis J. Taber, national Grange master, spoke to three groups on the campus Monday while on a tour that has taken him 10,000 miles through 18 states during the past 40 days.

"If farmers want their share of the national income," said Taber, "they must fight for it. Capital has been organized for several years; labor is now organizing as never before; farmers must realize that they cannot cope with the situation without organization," he told some 250 vocational agriculture teachers, county agents, members of the Tech faculty, and other agricultural leaders.

Taber gave his opinions on Washington happenings at 7:30 p. m. to several hundred farmers in the gymnasium, and held a closed meeting with grange members at 8:30.

President Knapp, a lifetime friend of Taber, was his host and presided at the meetings.

Second Floor Holds Lead In Dorm Baseball Chase

Behind the flawless pitching of Paul Nixon and the airtight support of a clicking infield the second floor of the dormitory protected its perfect record with a 3-1 win over the first floor Wednesday night. Manager Coy Tindel slammed out a homer in the first of the fourth to clinch the game.

The league leaders have held their place by virtue of three wins over the first floor and two over the third. In second place with a .400 rating is the first floor. They have downed the luckless thirds in their only two encounters. The third floor club has been completely reorganized in an effort to win.

Tonight the first and third floors were scheduled to tangle east of the men's dormitory at 7:15 p. m.

Oral examinations for candidates of masters of arts degrees will begin July 9. They will be completed August 19.

WTCC Includes Displays From College In Frontier Fiesta Exhibit Downstate

Displays representing the college are included in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Frontier fiesta which opens in Fort Worth tomorrow.

Specimens of fossil remains of extinct animals collected on the South Plains have been sent from the West Texas museum.

A textile exhibit will consist of cotton and wool in the various stages of manufacture from raw materials to finished products. Two cellophane-wrapped handwoven wool suits also will be exhibited.

Engineers Contribute

From the mechanical engineering department will be shown small single cylinder steam engines designed and manufactured by students in the department, samples of foundry work, sold as souvenirs at the Engineers' show in April, will be on display.

The commercial arts department and F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, contributes thirty-three drawings. Publicizing the training course in traffic safety and automobile operation taught here by McRee are posters and placards depicting highway dangers. The posters were made by commercial arts students.

The architectural department will show student work in commercial illustrations and designs, free-hand drawing, charcoal and watercolor drawing, block printing, life drawing, and pen and ink renderings.

The new illustrated college bulletin will be part of the exhibit.

The exhibit is in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building, J. A. Rix, assistant manager of the West Texas

Let Bill Shine Your Shoes At TECH BARBER SHOP 1103 College Ave.

Grand Canyon

(Continued from page 1) make the trip downstate, eight to Carlsbad caverns.

Plan More Trips

Trips to other points will be sponsored by the college if demand is sufficient, Dean Gordon said, provided they do not require missing an excessive number of classes.

The chairman said interest is being shown in sports night and an all-college dance, other summer play attractions. Both are open to students who paid recreation fees.

A coupon through which students may show interest in trips appears again in The Toreador this week.

Dr. M. E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, Thursday night will review "Nine Old Men" by Pearson and Allen at Seaman hall. The session, sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of the St. Paul's-on-the-Plains episcopal church, will begin at 8 o'clock p. m.

John R. Sanderson, now secretary to the department of government, who received his M. A. in government last August, has been employed as principal of the Tullia High school.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers.

Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the exhibit. With the Tech exhibit he was assisted by Dr. Bradford Knapp and A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Cecil Horne, college publicity director.

For Your Better Clothes Licensed SANITONE dealer Open Sunday Morning 8 to 10 HILTON TAILORS Hilton Hotel

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. ELECTRIC SERVICE

NORMAL EYES PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Much has been written these days on the ways and means to curtail the number of auto accidents. Many ways have been suggested, but one point seems to have been overlooked. That is the number of accidents caused by the motorist's poor eyesight.

Don't shirk your responsibility. Consult your oculist for an examination of your eyes to be sure your vision is normal.

Your medical fee entitles you to a thorough examination of your eyes. Visit your oculist while you are in school, and save your examination fee.

Broome Optical Company

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Art Students To Unite Play, Work, and Health

Department To Sponsor Summer Colony In New Mexico

"Up the rocky mountain, and down the narrow glen," the students who plan to take their vacation in the art colony sponsored by the department of architecture and allied arts will be even as the little men who played in the mountains. Health and credit will be afforded them at the Rancho de Tres Ritos in the second summer term.

Natural rocks will be gathered for round and relief work, nearby saw mills will be visited for raw pine blocks on which to carve, and scenery will be painted. Creative work done among fellow-artists will add to the classes where jackets, riding trousers, boots, and ski-wear will prevail.

During the stay the students will paint murals on the walls of the main lodge. Each student will paint a portion of the wall. The lodge will house 22 women students. Students not staying in the lodge may obtain room and board or do light house-keeping in nearby cabins.

Rancho de Tres Ritos is located in the center of the Carson National forest, near Taos, Santa Fe, and Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Daily sketching parties will be organized along forest trails and fishing streams. Riding horses may be rented and fishing licenses may be purchased at the ranch.

Cost of the course is \$75.00 for five and one-half weeks. The regular college tuition fee for one summer term will also be charged.

Courses will be taught by Mrs. Floy F. Hooper, instructor, and Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor, in the department. They will include freehand drawing, elements of composition, pencil rendering and sketching, pen and ink drawing, and oil painting and water color. The colony is open to all students, whether they wish college credit or not.

Strout Discovery Appears In Language Publication

In the June number of the Publications of the Modern Language Association, Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, includes a satire by James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd, entitled "John Paterson's Mare," a piece which all students of Hogg know he wrote but which was thought never to have been printed until Doctor Strout discovered it, 112 years after its first appearance there, in an obscure periodical in the British museum.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Seniors in the arts and sciences division have been asked to fill out a card with complete names as they shall appear on the diplomas in the office of Dean James M. Gordon, room 211, Administration building, if they did not do so at registration.

College Calendar

TONIGHT

"The Human Adventure," High school auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June Twenty-ninth

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

Thursday, July First

Literary society, room 207, 5-6 p. m.

Esperanto club, room 220, 7-8 p. m.

Saturday, July Third

Holiday begins at 6 p. m.

Silver Keys Hold July Convention

One hundred alumni and present affiliates of Silver Keys club are expected to attend the organization's second annual convention in San Angelo July 4 and 5.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, July 4, in the lobby of the Cactus hotel, convention headquarters. Breakfast, scheduled at 9 o'clock, will be followed by a business session. The afternoon will be spent at Christoval, nearby resort spot, with swimming, golfing, and picnicking as diversions.

A German dance from 1 until 4 o'clock Monday morning and a 1 o'clock luncheon that afternoon will end the convence.

ATTEND MEETING

For the first time the Home Economics club sent representatives to the American Home Economics association which met in Kansas City this week. Miss Mozelle Craddock, head dietitian of the dormitories, discussed "Low Cost Meals" at a section meeting.

Club representatives were: Pauline Edgett, president; Austine McDonald, chairman of the loan fund sale last year; and Mrs. Edna Buster, sponsor. Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, and Miss Esther Sorenson, district home economics supervisor, accompanied the group.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers. They are friends of Tech.

Magazine Article Describes College

Boosting Texas Tech as an institution that specializes in the training of men who will assist in the development of industry and agriculture in Texas, an article appearing in the Lubbock industrial number of "Texas Industry," official publication of the State Manufacturers' association, emphasizes engineering and textile division in connection with future benefits to industry.

In a survey of what Texas Tech graduates are doing, the article states that former textile students are employed in Texas textile mills as well as out-of-state plants. All graduates of this department are employed, and places are waiting for those now enrolled.

Engineering graduates are employed with the Texas Highway department, utilities companies, General Electric company, and in the dyeing and chemical industries, the magazine says.

Wiley Gets Personalities In Annual Summer School

Director D. O. Wiley gathers expert golfers, relatives of luminaries, and leading musicians in his annual summer band school.

George Rucker, the newest addition to the National Hole-In-One club, is a student in the Band school. Two high school girls from Wink in the school are first cousins of Charles (Buddy) Rogers. They insist that Rogers ought to be more careful in choosing a bride, saying, "I think that Buddy ought to marry some one younger than Mary Pickford."

R. A. Dhosche, who directs the junior and intermediate bands and teaches flute, is a graduate of the Royal Belgian conservatory in Ghent, Belgium, and was a classmate of Professor Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department. Milburn E. Carey, director of the Phillips University Band, Enid, Oklahoma, has a two weeks' engagement as oboe instructor in the School. At Enid he is the director of the annual Tri-State Band Festival, one of the largest of its kind in the world, culminating its activities in a mass band program of five

Pirtle Tour To Manhattan To Leave Lubbock July 9

Third educational tour sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, will leave Lubbock by bus July 19 and will return August 9. Activities along the itinerary include:

Coney Island, yacht trip around Manhattan, five theater performances, all day trip to West Point, trip to Niagara Falls and over into Canada, Atlantic City, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, one week in New York City, two days in Philadelphia, three days in Washington, moon light ride on the Potomac, and visits to ocean liners, museums, and art galleries, Miss Pirtle said.

Persons registered for the tour are: Emma Smith of Childress, Allyn Jones of Seagraves, Mary Sears Herring of Hubbard, Annie Pearl Cobb of Longview, Anna Louise Garrison of Fort Worth, Betty Curry of Tulia, Nylah Tom of Austin, Margaret Martin, Helen Lehmburg and Emily Martin of Mason; and Marie Kincaide, L. G. Wilson, Jane Wilson, and Mrs. Maple Wilson, all of Lubbock.

hundred players, and attracting such musicians as Charles O'Neill, of Montreal, Canada, Senior band master of the Canadian army; Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago bands, who will be with the School for the week of July 12-17; and such famous composers as Goldman.

Thousands of illustrated bulletins showing pictures of student life and buildings on the campus are being sent to West Texas high school graduates this week.

Life is not so short but what there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

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Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

nomics; and Miss Elizabeth West, librarian.

Lists Famous Texans

Approximately 3,000 biographies appear in the book. Widely known Texans listed are: Gov. James V. Allred, Vice-President John N. Garner, and United States Senator Tom Connally.

The "Texian Who's Who," a new publication this year, is published by the Texian company, Dallas. It probably will be issued biennially, publishers said. The book lists men and women of Texas who, because of their achievements in varied fields of economic, civic, and cultural endeavor, are of significant public interest. The name "Texian" is an adaptation of an obsolete form of the present adjective Texan.

Seven of the Tech faculty members listed also appear in the current "Who's Who in America." They are: Cunningham, Gordon, Holden, Knapp, McKay, Patton, and Miss West.

Plans are being made to hold the district no. 2 4-H club encampment on the campus late this summer. Suggestions were approved this week by President Bradford Knapp.

John Sanderson, who received his master of arts degree in government in August, 1936 and who has taught the past year in Borger, Texas, is now secretary to the graduate division.

Publishers' Exhibit

Sallyport of Ad Building

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