

## Adams Is Replaced By Colonel W. White

Lt. Col. Ludlow C. Adams is being replaced by Lt. Col. Willard White, corps of engineers, as professor of military science and tactics for the ROTC at Tech, it has been announced.

Colonel Adams, who has acted as P.M.S. & T. at Tech since Summer, 1946, will leave the school July 12 to begin 30 days of leave plus traveling time. He will report to Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., August 19, and will be sent to Bremerhaven, Germany, to receive assignment to his duty station in Europe.

The colonel will be accompanied on his entire move by his family which includes Mrs. Adams and three children, Ludlow, Jr., Henry and Terry. They plan to spend the leave visiting relatives in Leesburg, Florida, and touring parts of the East.

Colonel Adams regrets to leave his many friends and associates at Tech and in Lubbock.

"Certainly it has been a pleasure to work with this unit, and see it grow as it has," said the colonel.

## Portable Pipe Sprinkler Installed In Garden Plot

A portable pipe sprinkler system has been installed in the grass garden plot located east of the dairy barn, said Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry department.

The new type of watering system will operate on one third or less pressure than the type now being used on the campus, stated Dr. Young.

The portable system requires less underground pipe, and distributes one inch and a half of water in an hour.

Bobbie Knowles, June graduate from Tulia, visited on the campus last Saturday. Miss Knowles received her degree in textile engineering and plans to work this fall in either New Orleans or Dallas.

## True Confessions Of A Virgin Rum-Runner

## Bootlegger Makes Exciting Sprint; Spreads Christmas Cheer With Fifth

BY ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS  
Toreador Staff Writer

Bottles—big ones, middle sized ones, tall ones, short ones, wide ones, round ones, flat ones in every imaginable shape filled the windows. They were vari-colored and stared down from shelf to shelf. This was a new venture and I wanted to become accustomed to the surroundings before I went into the store.

Finally I courageously opened the door and wandered into the midst of the bottles feeling very worldly and competent. After all, how could I take liquor all the way to my home town if I got scared the first go-round of my mission.

I glanced around, noting various labels indicating the enormity of the liquor business. Why, one could buy everything from champagne to straight whiskey—well, almost everything. I looked and didn't see any of the much discussed tequila. Disappointed I noticed something different. A keg occupied one end of a long glass counter with the label "corn squeezins, try some." Although an adventuresome person, I just couldn't quite bring myself to take a sip. Maybe my reluctance was because of my Puritan ancestry or maybe it was because I never could get the stuff past my nose.

Finally a man approached and asked me if I needed anything. We discussed the various types of liquor (of which I knew nothing) and I made my selection as to brand. The next question had me stumped.

"What proof?" I thought I had misunderstood the man. What was he talking about? I asked him to repeat the question.

"What proof do you want," he said, "90, 100, or what?" One-hundred sounded like a nice round number, so I selected that one.

When I finished my purchase, I felt like a professional bootleg-



THE MINNE-SINGERS

## Cotton Classing Course Ends Today

The largest cotton classing short course that Tech has ever had ends today, L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department announced.

The two-week course is designed to appeal to ginners and is presented during one of their slack seasons.

Forty five ginners and cotton buyers have been attending the classes from 9 until 12 a.m. and from 1 until 3 p.m. daily at the U. S. Department of Agriculture office, 1701 Avenue H. The classes have been instructed by Department of Agriculture cotton classers under the supervision of L. O. Buchanan.

## Graduate Employed In Houston

Don Dugan of Seymour, who recently graduated with a B. S. in textile engineering, is now employed by the Houston Textile company in the bleaching and dyeing department. He is the first Tech graduate the company has ever hired, L. E. Parsons said.

## Tech AROTC Boys Win Ball Game

Tech won its first softball game in intra-camp competition at AROTC Summer camp, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, by defeating Tulane university 15-6.

This was the groups first game in intra-league competition and by defeating Tulane we have become eligible to meet Texas A&M. The winner of this game will play either Kansas U., Southwestern Louisiana Institute or Missouri U. In this elimination the winner will advance to the finals playing the winner of the second division.

Twelve schools are represented in the league which is divided into two divisions; Tulane, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Kansas, Missouri, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute in the first division; Oklahoma A&M, St. Louis, Texas, Denver, Baylor and Nebraska universities. The winners of the two divisions will play for the camp championship.

Cadets playing for Tech are Gary Williamson, Claude Helwig, Don Cade, Max Osborn, James Cunningham, Billy Moore, C. B. Dodson, William Duff, Bobby Green, Billy Joe Stickney, James Brown, Homer Speer and Carroll Sanders. Don Cade was selected as captain.

This was the first time these men had played together as a team and with only limited practice they have shown the spirit of Texas Tech by winning the first game.

## Tech Band Will Play For State Group

The state committee for the selection of the 1950 Band Competition-Festival lists will be at Tech July 12 to hear the Tech summer school bands play a number of selections from which they will choose those to be used in statewide music contests for 1950.

Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of the summer school band, says that the selection list is composed of comparatively new music, or of music that hasn't been used in contests in some time. The music will be presented by the Red and Blue bands of pre-college level students from the Tech summer band school and also by the concert band.

The committee is composed of L. H. Buskner, chairman, Henderson, Lyle Skinner, Waco, who is the only member ever to serve on the committee for three consecutive years; Don R. Hayes, Littlefield; W. L. Greeg, Kingsville; and John Buchanan, Mc Camey.

The committee is under direct charge of F. W. Savage, state director of all music competition festivals in Texas, and music director of the state interscholastic league. Mr. Savage is employed by the extension division at the University of Texas.

## ETA PLANS MEET TONIGHT

Tech's Future Teachers of America chapter will hold a meeting in the home of Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, 2024 Seventeenth St. tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Norma Deane Richardson, vice president has announced.

Donald McDonald and Doctor Cooper, faculty sponsors, will present the program.

## Minne-Singers To Vocalize On Tonight's Artist Course

The Minne-Singers, known as the Susanne Fisher Quartet, will appear tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the Administration building green under the auspices of the Tech Artist Course Program.

Consisting of Hazel Thompson, soprano; Gertrude Larsen, contralto; Charles Fullmer, tenor; Robert Cleworth, bass; and Earl Barr, pianist, the Minne-Singers were organized by the prominent pianist and teacher, Susanne Fisher. Miss Fisher formerly sang leading soprano roles with the Metropolitan Opera company, The Berlin State Opera, The Paris Opera and

## Students Selected For Naval Program

Five students at Tech will leave today for San Diego to take part in a six weeks training program with the U. S. Navy which will offer them ensign's commissions in the Naval Reserve at the completion of the course.

All of the students hold seaman's ratings as members of the Lubbock Naval Reserve unit. They were among 2,500 college students over the nation selected for training for the reserve commissions.

Requirements state that candidates must be either freshmen or sophomores in college, must be single, and must be able to meet the same physical and mental requirements as candidates for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Students from Tech who will attend the program will include: Doyce Newton, Anton Fred J. Buey, Jr., Tahok, Delbert Rush, Darrouzett; John G. Hill, Smithson's Valley; and Gene K. Hamilton, Fort Worth.

## Gaston To Sign College Building Bonds This Week

Bonds amounting to \$2,600,000, sold by Tech to finance future construction on the campus-building program, will be signed in Colorado City this week by W. T. Gaston, business manager for Tech.

Each bond must be signed by Charles C. Thompson as chairman of the Board of Directors, and by Gaston as secretary of the Board. The bonds must also carry the imprint of the seal of Tech.

## For Those Who Wear Or Hope To Wear A Senior Ring Senior Class Rings Have A History; There's A Meaning For Each Symbol

BY RONALD JANSEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Hey! Maisie and George! Come over here a minute. I see both of you are sporting class rings, so I would have a word with you. How about a look at these? Uh, huh! Right, pretty, aren't they? Of course you know that the ring has engraved on it your class and your degree, but what about the rest of those minute little symbols? Do you know what they represent? Well, then, I'll tell you about them.

I've been diligently saving my pennies to order one for Class of '50, which is my graduating class. I took it upon myself to get "nosy" and find out all the little things most students don't know about the Tech class rings. So sit thee down and prepare yourselves for a regular prof's lecture.

Let's start with the seal, for there are noble meanings wrapped up in the figures contained within the seal. There seems to be a little doubt as to the exact meaning of these figures, but to the best of my knowledge the book represents learning, the star is the Star of Hope, the lantern, naturally, is for truth or enlightenment, the key unlocks the door to education and success, and the eagle stands for peace and its pursuit.

The matador, the little fellow with the sword outstretched, has been chosen as Tech's symbol. In Spain or Mexico the matador is a number-one hero. He fights and kills the bulls and is considered a brave and daring man. Now, don't get the idea, George, that because

The Paris Opera Comique. The program will offer selections from Liza Lehman's "In a Persian Garden", folk-melodies, madrigals and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan as well as groups of seldom heard soprano-contralto and tenor-baritone duets. No solos are sung at anytime throughout the program since it consists entirely of duets, trios, and quartets.

An unusual part of their program is their presentation of a condensed version of the last act of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." In this they demonstrate not only their versatility, but their fine voices in the intricate patter songs and music from this gay opera.

The easy informality of their method of presentation is one important reason for the Minne-Singers being one of the most popular vocal ensemble groups in the United States.

The group made its professional debut at the Minneapolis Institute of Art last fall and have since appeared in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Early this year, the quartet made an appearance on a Minneapolis television show.

Each of the members of the ensemble represents a different college in the upper midwest. Realizing the need of a vocal ensemble, especially of mixed voices, Miss Fisher organized the Minne-Singers a number of years ago. She was convinced that the public wanted good ensemble music. She knew they had heard a great deal of solo music, but that the vast literature of quartet music, especially that for mixed quartets, was heard very seldom.

Minne-Singers were originally of German lyric poets and musicians who flourished from about the middle of the 12th to the middle of the 14th century.

you carry the matador as your symbol, you should go around slaying every calf or yearling that crosses your path. But in my vain attempt to be funny, I'm straying away from the subject. The stone setting—now brace yourself because this is a tongue-twister—is a buff-top, facet back ruby. Besides being beautiful, the color is Tech's color.

Notice that Texas Technological college is circumscribed around the setting. The star in the circumscription is the Lone Star and designates that Tech is a Texas supported institution.

Of course, Maisie, you and George know the requirements for wearing the ring, the gold finishes to choose from, and the various prices and weights, but since I'm so fond of prattling, I'll mention these things to make my lecture complete.

To wear the class ring you must have 90 accredited hours. The rings with the double-T superimposed stone are worn only by members of the Double-T associates.

The gold finishes may be chosen in shades of antique-green, military, rose, or Russian. Men's rings range in price from \$39 to \$30.30. Women's rings come in two sizes for \$27.42 or \$24.90. Orders are filled within six weeks.

There you have it. Now, while you're still inspired you can run and tell all your friends what a great school you're going to and make them put in their orders for class rings now.

Did you hear me? Hey, George! Maisie! Wake up.



# THE TOREADOR

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### AN EDITORIAL

#### Chiseling Students

There can be no question relative to the fact that Tech students, a minority of course, cheat on examinations. They do. Students themselves do not deny it and many teachers are aware of the fact.

Why do students cheat? Many answers may be given to this question. Pressure by the school for grades is probably the chief reason. It seems to make very little difference to some teachers whether a student really learns or not as long as he makes passing grades. Family pressure and family rivalry are other factors that contribute to dishonesty on examinations as well as faulty childhood training.

One of the chief contributing causes to cheating here at Tech seems to be the physical arrangement of classrooms. It is easy for anyone to chisel when he is sitting practically on top of his classmate. Both he and his cheat notes are well-shielded from view.

Another reason for the prevalence of cheating is that teachers fail to supervise students properly when exams are held. No one but the student knows how much chiseling is going on when the teacher leaves the room or stands gazing out the window. Many otherwise honest students feel that they must cheat to protect themselves when cheating is prevalent in the classroom and is ignored by the instructor.

We do not believe that Tech is ready for the honor system. But neither do we believe that Tech students are ignorant or lazy. We do believe, however, that cheating will largely disappear if exams are properly supervised, if unfair exams are not given, and if students are dispersed in the room.

It is up to the faculty and the administration to stamp out this evil for without the honor system the burden does not rest upon the student body.

# SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

THE X-BUILDINGS ARE showing signs of wear and tear. It is doubtful whether they will last until the Administration, Museum and proposed Science buildings are finished. Holes are evident in the floors of most of them and the doors are about to fall off. Maybe students should take a little more interest in making them last. After all they are only temporary structures like the gym. Of course, we've had the gym twenty-three years now.

COMPLAINTS FROM DIVISION deans are rising from a mumble to a roar about the way students are operating the coke machines. The chief complaint is that the bottles are scattered over the buildings and the grounds in front of the buildings. Also that cokes are spilled on the floor around the location of the machine and is allowed to dry before the machine's caretaker can mop it up. This stuff dries and is very difficult to remove. Perhaps students should take greater care in the operation of the coke machines, in order that they may be enjoyed longer.

WE JUST READ that four girls at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette lived on forty-five cents per day and gained weight. Might be a good test for some eager Techsians. We bet groceries are cheaper in Louisiana than in Lubbock.

APPROXIMATELY 300 STUDENTS will graduate here in August and we wonder where the exercises should be held. The stadium is, of course, the ideal setting and the easiest to use because the route is already marked off, but the seating capacity is so large

#### ASHWORTH JOINS FACULTY

Jack O. Ashworth will join the faculty for the 1949-50 school year, to teach in the agricultural economics department, Prof. E. L. McBride, head of the agricultural economics and farm management department, has announced.

Ashworth is coming to Tech from Texas A&M where he has been a staff member while working on his Ph.D. degree.

Wilma Wheeler, who graduated from the division of home economics in June, will teach in the Ropesville school this fall.

that the stands would look almost empty. If guests were figured on the basis of 3 per graduate then there would not be over 1800 persons in the stadium including graduates and faculty. This many persons can be accommodated on the Ad-building green. Consideration of this should be given by those who are in charge of the graduation arrangements.

WE ARE MORE than glad to have the band students on the campus and enjoy living in the dorm and associating with them, but we believe they should be reminded that the newly grassed areas are not to be played on. Several of the boys have been seen on the lawns which are struggling to grow around the dorms. Have fun while you are here, gang, but we would like to ask that you help us in our effort to grow grass. How about playing on the areas made for the purpose.

THE TOREADOR HAS had many calls in regard to the return of the dormitory deposits for the past school year. We called the dormitory office just before going to press and they informed us that the auditor's office was in the process of sending the deposits out. Seems to us that a little more effort could be made in getting the deposits back to the students before a month has elapsed. Since the dormitories are a business they should be operated in a businesslike manner.

TODAY IS JULY 1 and seniors should not forget that the deadline for ordering caps, gowns, and invitations is July 21. That is for either the masters or bachelors degree.

#### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

She walked into the cottage and was greeted by her roommate who whispered: "Quick—to the room, cleanup. The inspector's here."

Dashing to her room, she picked up scattered possessions, flung them in the wall closet.

Dashing around the room, she rapidly dusted, rearranged the top blanket on the bed and fell exhausted in her desk chair. Then she yelled out: "Has the old bag left yet?"

Then, came the answer . . . "Nope, she's still here," said the inspector stepping out of the closet where she had been checking the shelves  
—Syracuse Daily Orange

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#### CONCERT TO BE HELD JULY 7

The musical concert scheduled for Tuesday, July 5, has been postponed until Thursday, July 7, because of the school holiday on July 4, and because Dr. A. A. Harding, director emeritus of the University of Illinois band will appear on the latter date as guest director.

Doctor Harding, generally regarded as the outstanding college band director of the nation, was director of the band at the University of Illinois for forty-three years prior to his retirement. He will appear as guest director for the last two weeks of the summer semester for the Tech band school.

#### EXTENSION WORK ACCEPTED

June graduates that have accepted employment with the Extension Service are Billy Taylor, Swisher County; Edd C. McLeroy, Lynn County; Cecil Parker, College Station; Eugene Southhall, Potter County; Charlie Hickman, Hall County; and Woodrow Allen, Nolan County.

The final concert to be presented by the Tech summer band school is scheduled for July 12 at 8 p.m. on the green north of the band building.

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and, of course, sw  
ants, which, with  
size of men on t

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fort Worth have engagement and arrange of their daughter, Anita Horton of Eding is set for earl Fort Worth.

Miss Leonard is graduate of Tech. I a June graduate physical education. After the wedding couple will live in Burton is farming.

#### AGGIE GRADUA

The agricultural payment placement secured jobs for 27 graduates in agriculture. One student is at work.

The employees h with banks, feed a Swift and Co., a agents, and teacher

#### TECH FFA MA

Tech FFA chapter and made plans for activities, said Ma club president.

The chapter, who future, recreation teachers, invited that are attending to their meetings. A chicken fry w social function of

Patti Jo, Musson education student is playground director on seventh mer. She has char activity at t

#### OUR

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**OLD SWIMMING HOLE:** Techsians, this summer, are using Mackenzie park for purposes other than a place to watch the moon. Featured are ping-pong table, shuffle board, volley ball, watermelon, and, of course, swimming. Also featured are new types of bathing suits, which, with a little imagination, make up for the over-abundance of men on the campus this summer.

## Mackenzie Retains Summer Popularity

By A. J. BISHOP  
Toreador Staff Writer

Now that the long hot summer days have filtered into the qualitative analysis, zoology, and bacteriology labs, a few of the more publicized classes on the campus, many students have flocked out to Mackenzie park for an afternoon or night of fun, relaxation and a place that is cool to get away from perspications, dissecting sets, and schizomycetes. The park offers swimming, golfing, picnic areas, a carnival play ground for the younger set, and croquet courts.

The old swimming hole has many new features this season for Techsians and visiting band students. The newly installed ping-pong tables are another means of getting a tan without going into the water, and games of shuffle board and volley ball have been provided. Perhaps the most pleasing sight to the male swimmers are the revolutionary bathing suits worn by pretty coeds. The new styles are doing more for the wearer on land and in the water than anything they have ever worn.

Watermelon is the main dish served under the tall shade trees in the numerous picnic areas. Many find satisfaction in refreshments from Amarillo while others "guzzle" coles.

Prairie dogs seem to have as much fun watching Tech students parked on the hill near prairie dog town as the students themselves.

### TO ATTEND ARE MEET

Miss Martha Graves, instructor, and Miss Lola Drew, assistant professor, in home economics at Tech, will attend the national convention of the American Home Economics association in San Francisco June 28 through July 1. Accompanying them will be Angela Rattan, president of the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, and Marion Woods, president of Tech's Home Economics club.

## Tech Air ROTC Students Attend Special Course

Twenty-four Air ROTC cadets from Tech are attending the summer training encampment for special training in Air Force administration at Brooks Air Force base in San Antonio this summer. Col. L. C. Adams, head Military science, has announced.

The encampment, which is commanded by O. H. Paul Dellinger, professor of Air science and Tactics at Baylor university, is designed to develop practical application and experience of all military subjects covered in the first year of the advanced Air ROTC curriculum.

Leadership and military training will be stressed and the cadets will be given an opportunity to function as officers in the cadet organization.

Tech students who are attending the training are: James M. Bowen, Lubbock; Donald R. Cade, Merkel; J. W. Chatwell, Sudan; James A. Cunningham, Shamrock; Carlton E. Dodson, Dickens; Ancil M. Douthitt, Lubbock; William B. Duff, Pyote; Benjamin M. Forbes, Arlington; Gerald C. Fink, Lubbock; Adolph J. Gerick, Lubbock; Bobby D. Gree, Mullins; Claud E. Helwig, Lubbock and George K. Hobbs, Pampa.

### VISITORS TOUR CAMPUS

Twenty four 4-H club and FFA visitors on the campus recently toured the 1,700 acre farm of the college and the division of agriculture as the final stop on a 3,000-mile tour as, guests of the Sweetwater Livestock and Fair association. The visit here was part of a trip given the boys as prize for winning livestock shown at the Sweetwater show.

Major stops on the tour were Oklahoma A&M, Kansas City stock yards and packing plants, Kansas State agriculture college, and Tech. A special luncheon was held for the boys on the campus.

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\* \* \*

The Population Reference Bureau disclosed recently that college graduates don't produce enough children to replace themselves. Maybe the curriculum should be changed.

\* \* \*

Little Bo Peep has lost some sleep,  
Going around to dances,  
But leave her alone and she will come home.  
A victim of circumstances.

\* \* \*

A strange little insect is a flea.  
We can't tell a he from a she  
But he can and she can and  
Whee!

\* \* \*

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### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard of Fort Worth have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Virginia to Ardie Barton of Earth. The wedding is set for early September in Fort Worth.

Miss Leonard is a June zoology graduate of Tech. Barton also was a June graduate with major in physical education.

After the wedding and a trip, the couple will live in Earth, where Barton is farming.

### AGGIE GRADUATES PLACED

The agricultural economics department placement service has procured jobs for 27 of the 28 June graduates in agricultural economics. One student is doing graduate work.

The employees have been placed with banks, feed and grain mills, Swift and Co., assistant county agents, and teachers.

### TECH FFA MAKES PLANS

Tech FFA chapter met June 16 and made plans for their summer activities, said Marshall Hargett, club president.

The chapter, whose members are future vocational agriculture teachers, invites all VA teachers that are attending summer school to their meetings.

A chicken fry will be the first social function of the semester.

Patti Jo Musson, senior physical education student from Lubbock, is playground director at Pioneer park, on seventh street this summer. She has charge of all recreational activity at the park.

### Petroleum Engineering Dept. Plans Tri-State Fair Booth

W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, met Friday with C. R. Bowen, advertising manager of Shamrock Oil company and Robert Vail, chief engineer of Cabot Shops, Inc., to plan a booth display for the petroleum engineering department at the Tri-State fair to be held in Amarillo in October.

The booth will be sponsored by the Shamrock Oil company of Amarillo in October.

The booth will be sponsored by the Shamrock Oil Co. of Amarillo, and display of a miniature pumping unit will be furnished by the Cabot Shops, Inc. of Pampa, Ducker said.

The display will be of a geological section with a miniature of a complete oil field. Features also will be one well penetrating the geological formations and pumping fluids to the surface, stated Ducker.

The petroleum engineering department plans to have students majoring in petroleum engineering as attendants at the booth and literature from the petroleum engineering department will also be distributed from the booth, the department head said.

### RUTH FORD RECEIVES PH.D.

Roxane Ruth Ford, of Lubbock and a home economics graduate of Tech, received her Ph.D. degree in June from Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. She is an assistant professor of home economics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Miss Ford is the second Tech home economics graduate to receive a doctor's degree. Dr. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, the first, received her Ph.D. from Columbia.

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LEE WARD, Tech Student—Manager



# Gilmer-Aiken Bills Offer Higher Pay; Better Teaching Conditions Evident

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Gilmer-Aiken bills, which we are reprinting from The Campus Chat, official newspaper, North Texas State College.)

You have probably heard that under the new Gilmer-Aiken bills you would not be able to teach in a Texas school unless you had at least a bachelor's degree and the proper amount of education. The bill requires that all teachers and administrators must have a valid Texas certificate, whatever that is, but there are specific minimum salary scales in the bill for teachers with less than a college degree will be "encouraged" to get a degree from an accredited college or university.

For the ordinary classroom teacher, the annual salary shall be the monthly base salary, plus increments, multiplied by nine. If the school term is less than nine months, the annual salary will be the base salary multiplied by the number of months in the term.

The minimum base pay for a classroom teacher holding a bachelor's degree is \$267 per month plus \$6 for each additional month of teaching experience not to exceed \$72.

These salaries are the minimum salaries to be paid degree teachers and offer no restrictions whatsoever on the salaries a district may pay its teachers.

For the teacher who has no degree, the pay is less encouraging. The minimum salary for a classroom teacher who has less than two years of college is \$155 plus \$6 each month of teaching experience not to exceed \$72. For the teacher with two years but less than three years of college, the minimum salary will be \$180 plus \$6 for each additional month of experience not to exceed \$72.

The teacher with three or more years of college training who does not have a degree will receive \$250 minimum monthly salary for nine months plus \$6 for each additional month of teaching experience not to exceed \$72.

Basic salaries for vocational teachers, special service teachers, and teachers of exceptional children are the same as those prescribed for the classroom teachers. Supervisors and/or counselors will get a basic salary as prescribed for classroom teachers plus an additional \$50.

Principals' salaries are determined in the same manner as the classroom teacher's salary with extra allotments depending upon the number of teacher units and whether the school or schools in their district are accredited. Increases range from \$4 per teacher unit per month for the classroom

teacher who acts as part-time principal in a district having from three to five classroom teacher units and no accredited schools, to an additional \$100 for the full-time principal in a district with an accredited school and having 50 or more teachers. Their base pay is the same as the classroom teacher but the full-time principal is paid on a 12-month basis.

The minimum monthly base salary and increments for teaching experience for superintendents are also the same as that prescribed for classroom teachers. But superintendents get additions to their salaries which range from \$40 per month in districts having 10 or fewer teachers to \$250 per month in districts having 300 or more teachers. Superintendents are paid on a 12-month basis.

This is only a sketchy interpretation of one article of Senate Bill 116, the Minimum-Foundation School Law. For a complete booklet of the three Gilmer-Aiken bills, you may write: Texas State Teachers association, 410 East Weatherford street, Fort Worth 3, Texas.

## Urbanovsky Brings New Look To Tech

By PUG DAVIDSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Something new has been added, or did you notice? By something new we mean that there has been over 25 acres of grass planted on the campus and many of our parking lots are being converted into grassed areas. A very pleasant and useful addition are the wooden walkways which have been erected around temporary buildings.

Did we say something new has been added? Well, if you have noticed, something old has been removed, too. Since the end of the spring semester something has happened to the "No Parking" signs which for so long seemed to grow in abundance on all available and convenient parking places. The department of buildings and grounds accumulated a full truck load of "No Parking" signs and they are to be disposed of in the most appropriate manner. Namely, death by fire.

Yes, some changes have been made recently, and many more will be made in the future. Be patient and give Elo J. Urbanovsky, college landscape artist, time, and hope that the legislature will give him the money to make the campus not only the largest, but also the most beautiful in the southwest.

H. R. Burkhart, assistant professor of animal husbandry, left Tuesday to attend the twelfth Annual Wool Show in Sonora, June 28 and 29.

## Drane Hall Garden Picturesque Setting

By BILLYE HOPPING  
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas university may have its Littlefield Memorial Fountain, but Tech, too, has a fish pond on its campus.

Unbelievably, behind Drane hall in Miss Mozelle Craddock's garden, is a real goldfish pond, a picturesque setting of hollyhocks and rustic garden furniture. In the background are a well-kept lawn, a large rose garden, ground ivy, petunias, strawberries, blackberries, and a grapevine. Water lilies have been ordered for the pond, Miss Craddock stated.

Often, you may see a couple of ground squirrels and a very tame cotton-tail calmly playing beneath the trees. Although there are usually goldfish in the pond, they froze to death during the winter months, and are now buried beneath the apricot tree.

The pool, approximately four or five feet in length, was built about seven years ago by Russel Hedrick, campus architect. The garden was planted by the colored help in their spare time under Miss Craddock's direction, to take the place of a large weed patch and dumping ground. Miss Craddock cares for the garden, but she said it is not "formally landscaped—it just grew up."

## Soucis Give Dinner-Party Tuesday At Chicken Village

Members of the Sans Souci social club who are in Lubbock for the summer gave a dinner-party at the Chicken Village Tuesday evening.

Those attending were: Pat Johnson, Loy Anderson, Judy Pierce, Paula Fix, Pat Page, Elizabeth Howard, LaVaughn Beardon, Jeanette Lewis, Delight Hardin, Margie Wilson, Sue Ann Roberts.

Betty Hudson, Gay Reeves, Shirley Harris, Patricia Lindsey, Sheila Jondahl, Eeryl Nowlin, Martha Lovelace, Jeannine Smith, Betty Jenkins, Alyce Howell and Billie Ruth Yant.

## Dr. A. W. Young To Speak At Corn Growers Meet

Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry department, will speak at the Hybrid Seed Corn Growers association at the Temple experiment station, July 14.

As chairman of the State Seed and Plant Board, Doctor Young will speak to the group relative to the work being done in other states from standpoint in advertising programs.

F. B. Romberg, Holland, is head of the Hybrid Seed Corn Growers association.

Tech's chapter of Future Farmers of America are holding a chicken fry in Aggie Grove tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

## Tech Students Residing At LAFB Are Notified To Vacate By August First

Notices were mailed Tuesday to residents of Lubbock Air Force Base by W. H. Rodgers, Lubbock mayor, informing all tenants of the Lubbock Housing Authority on the base that they must vacate the property before Aug. 1.

A majority of families living on the base are Tech students. Many of them have gone home for the summer, having planned to look for housing elsewhere this fall. If housing cannot be provided for the students within the city of Lubbock it is expected that many of the students will transfer to some other college in the fall.

The base must be vacated so that the military installation may be reactivated for the resumption of training of fliers.

Lubbock was notified through the Federal Housing Authority of the necessity of termination of leases and permits to tenants by Aug. 1.

A total of 200 families now residing on the base will be affected by the order.

"On June 24, 1949, the governing body of the City of Lubbock passed the following resolution: 'The mayor of the City of Lubbock is hereby authorized and directed to issue notices to all tenants at Lubbock Army Air Field to vacate the premises occupied by them in connection with the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, not later than Aug. 1, 1949.' The mayor's letter said, 'These notices to be sent individually, to each tenant as shown by the Lubbock Housing Authority's records, and to be sent thirty (30) days before Aug. 1, 1949.'

"In accordance therewith and the right of possession under agreement between the City of Lubbock, the United States Government, and agencies named, you are hereby notified to vacate the housing unit described above and occupied by you, and being on and within the Lubbock Air Force Base," the letter continued, giving the boundaries of the air base.

## Texas Tech Is Host To Training Group

A rural electrification training conference for electricity advisors and home economists met three days this week in Aggie auditorium. Several faculty members were included in the program.

E. N. Jones, vice-president gave the welcoming address Tuesday morning. M. J. Smith, professor of electrical engineering, gave a talk on the general principles of motor operations and applications. M. P. J. Miner, lecturer in electrical engineering, spoke on types of motors for small power requirements.

Dr. Mina Wolf Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, discussed quality control in home freezing. Mrs. Marie Carrington, county home demonstration agent at Muleshoe, discussed and demonstrated the technique of home freezing.

Miss Graham Hard, county home demonstration agent from Tahoka, spoke on home freezing appliances. Miss Hard and Mrs. Carrington are former Tech students.

A. W. Sullivan, assistant professor of plant industry, spoke yesterday morning on motors as applied to farm operation.

Miss Opal L. Woods, home economist and public relations representative for the Lyntegar Electric cooperative in Tahoka and W. G. Newton, manager of the South Plains Electric cooperative in Lubbock were joint hosts for the meeting. Miss Woods is a former Tech faculty member of the Tech department of foods and nutrition.

Association of Electrical cooperatives in Austin and general manager of the conference said there were 22 representatives from different parts of the state. Similar conferences have been

## LAMBS DELIVERED TUESDAY

Four of the college's Southdown wether lambs that will be finished and shown by Dove Foster, Dimmitt, were delivered Tuesday, Ray Mowery, head of animal husbandry department said. The lambs will be shown by Foster in Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in January, Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and in Lubbock's South-Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in March.

held this year at Austin and at John Tarleton college, Stephenville.

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