

Today's Editorial:
Well-Instructed
Savages

THE TOREADOR

Square Dance Saturday
In
Recreation Hall

Volume XXIII X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, June 24, 1949

Number 58



THE WAHL QUARTET

Tonight's Artist Course To Feature Musical Program By Wahl Quartet

The Wahl quartet will appear under the auspices of the Tech artist course program tonight at 8:30 on the Administration building green.

The quartet is composed of Miss Priscilla Barton, soprano; Miss Nina Dunkel, harpist; Ivor Gothie, pianist; and Ettore Manieri, tenor.

Miss Barton was educated at Garrison Forest college, Bryn Mawr, and the Peabody institute. She has also studied in Paris, specializing in voice and piano music. She has been taught by Doris Wright, Ernest Lert, Romano Roumano, and Rosalie Miller. Her first singing was done in canteens and campus during the war.

Miss Dunkel graduated at Lincoln college in her native New York City. She attended the Juilliard school of music and is a member of the Betty Paret harp ensemble. She has had experience at piano and voice music and in composition.

Ivor Gothie was a four time winner of the Oliver Ditson

scholarship at the University of Michigan where he received his Master of Arts degree in music. He has made many solo recitals throughout Michigan and is praised as having the power of sensitive interpretation and an unusual maturity of approach.

Ettore Manieri was once a feature soloist with Borah Minneville's Harmonica Rascals. He has made appearances on radio programs in Atlantic City, and with the Philadelphia Choral Society. He began taking violin lessons when he was six years old and then learned to play the harmonica and to sing. He has made several movie shorts for Warner Brothers.

This quartet is made up of four top-notch artists who not only perform together but singly as well, and all have appeared in major cities in both the United States and Europe. They have a wide knowledge of public demand and the quartet is reputed to be the only ensemble of its kind in this country.

WINNING SKETCHES FOR FAIR BOOTH SKETCHED

R. L. Goyette and R. V. Richardson, architecture students from Lubbock, drew the winning sketches for the Tech booth to be built for the Dallas fair this fall. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture, said Wednesday.

The sketches have been sent for approval to Ray Wilson, manager of the agriculture department of the fair, Frank Junell said. The booth will be located in the agriculture building.

Designs drawn by other students in the junior architecture design class are on display in the architecture building.

SQUARE DANCE

A square dance will be held in the Recreation hall Saturday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. as part of the summer recreation program. Admittance will be free.

Ducker Attends A.I.M.E. Meet

W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, has returned from Midland, where he attended a meeting of the Permian Basin section of the Association of Industrial and Mechanical Engineers' society.

The meeting was occasioned, reported Ducker, by the presence of Dr. Lewis E. Young, national president of A.I.M.E., who spoke on the national and international aspects of fuel reserves of this country. Particular emphasis was placed on the Marshall Plan, and the effect the Marshall Plan has had upon the fuel economy of the world.

Ducker reported that while he was in Midland, plans were made for holding Permian Basin section meetings in Brownfield and Lamesa beginning next year. These cities were selected because they are centrally located and will be more readily accessible to all students.

Tentative arrangements were also made for a Permian Basin section meeting to be held in Lubbock in October. The purpose of the meeting is to have a joint meeting of the A.I.M.E., with the student section of A.I.M.E. Dr. Young, national president will attend the meeting from New York, and will be principal speaker.

Arrangements and plans were also made for the operation of the local student section of A.I.M.E. with the aid and assistance of the Permian Basin chapter, petroleum division of the society. Ducker reported that the local student section of the society is of primary importance to the chapter.

Attending the meeting with Professor Ducker were Joe Krieg, Frank Ficklin, and L. B. Holley, all to be August graduates from the petroleum engineering department, and Harold Hendrick, a June petroleum engineering graduate.

WHITE REPLACES ADAMS

Lt. Col. Willard White, army corps of engineers, has recently replaced Lt. Col. L. C. Adams as professor of military science and tactics. Colonel Adams is being sent to Europe.

Colonel White has recently returned from Germany where he was post engineer of the military post at Nurnberg.

Tech Gets AAUW Approval; Women Graduates Benefit

Tech has been approved for membership in the American Association of University Women, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, has announced.

Dr. Anna L. Rosé Hawkes, chairman of the committee on standards and recognition of the national AAUW and dean of students at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., sent Pres. D. M. Wiggins a telegram Tuesday stating that the fifty-first biennial convention of the national AAUW held in Seattle, Wash., had approved Tech for membership, stated Junell.

Tech first submitted data for AAUW membership early in 1947 following the college's approval by the American Association of Universities, which is a prerequisite to joining AAUW. A committee was appointed to gather the material in May 1946 and with the cooperation of department heads and deans it had the data ready to send to AAUW in 1947.

The committee was composed of Mrs. O. V. Adams, chairman of the committee and professor and head of home economics education; Mrs. Johnny Langford, professor and head of women's physical education; Mrs. Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics division; Mrs. Ethel Terrell, associate professor in marketing and secretarial administration; and Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology.

Mrs. Adams in describing how this would benefit Tech women students said, "Tech graduates will be able to join branches of the national organization wherever it is located. Since Texas has only 50 branches, and taking into consideration the way Tech graduates are scattered, it seems to me that many new branches will be established. The graduate has only to let her desire to become a member known to the local branch and it will invite her to join. Membership, however, is not done strictly on an invitational basis. If an approved graduate wishes to join, then she can do so without invitation.

"It is my hope that all degrees at Tech will be approved, but we will not know that until complete details reach us by letter. As far as we know at the present time the college's approval is retroactive, but a few of our degrees may not be recognized," said Mrs. Adams.

In Texas there are approximately 5,000 members of the AAUW and seven colleges other than Tech are approved for membership. These in-

New Agriculture Courses Offered

Among the new courses to be offered next year are farm law which will be in the agricultural economics department; advanced statistics in the same department, and two new courses in animal husbandry for graduate students.

Legal problems and practices affecting agriculture will be taught in the farm law course. Relations of employers and employees, farm owners and neighbors, farm operators and commission men, farm real estate, lenders and borrowers, and studies rights and obligations that have been asked for by the students will be taken up. The new statistics course is advanced agricultural statistics.

The two courses offered in the animal husbandry department are marketing of eggs and dairy cattle breeding. The first will include all phases of handling and testing eggs as well as final market responsibility and the best transportation and storage conditions. The second will concern the techniques of artificial breeding to build up individual dairy herds.

WIGGINS ATTENDS ASEE

President Wiggins will attend the national meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education in Troy, New York while he is on a trip to Kansas City, Chicago, and New York to interview 25 to 30 teachers to fill the college staff.

Tech Summer Band School Enrollment Soars Above Normal Declares Wylie

The sixteenth year of the Tech summer band school finds attendance a little above normal, but, as always, at capacity enrollment, said D. O. Wylie, director of the summer school band.

Now in its third week, the school is divided into two 90 piece bands, composed of students of pre-college age, and the concert band which is composed of college students or students who have college level ability. The pre-college level bands have morning rehearsals. The concert band, under the direction of Doctor Wylie, has afternoon rehearsals in the band building.

Many sections of the country are represented at the school with students from all parts of Texas, New Mexico, and from as far away as Michigan, getting instruction in theory and by rehearsal from some sixteen instructors in the various instruments.

Assisting Doctor Wylie in conducting the clinic are R. A. Dhosche, flute; assistant director of the concert band, Joe L. Haddon, trombone; assistant director of the summer band school in charge of the second band, Michael Balmores, clarinet; supervisor of boys in dormitory, N. G. Patrick, bassoon; G. T. Gilligan, trombone; John James Haynie, cornet; Paul Branom, brasses; Charles A. Wiley, oboe and theory; J. W. King, french horn; Vic Williams, saxophone and theory; Lames Hays, cornet; Dan R. Hayes, saxophone and theory;

Paul Lovett, percussion; J. R. McEntyre, twirling; and Dr. A. A. Harding, guest director for the last two weeks.

Concerts are held each Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock on the green north of the band building. Featured in the next concert will be 14 year old Don Shelton, of Hobbs, New Mexico, clarinet soloist. Shelton is rated as a superior musician and this year tried out with the Juilliard band and was acceptable. Because of his age, and the fact that most musicians in the band are men with families to support, Shelton was not given a place with the band. Also to be featured is cornet soloist John James Haynie. Haynie was a soloist for two years with the Tech band, and for the past two years has been the featured cornet soloist with the University of Illinois band, recognized as the outstanding college band of the entire world.

Complete programs for the next concert are not available as yet. The band members survey their material during the week and then select their program for the concert.

Large crowds have been turning out for the band programs, with a great number attending from out of town. Doctor Wylie expresses the wish that everyone who has the time to spare would attend the concerts and see for himself the type of musicians being turned out by the Texas Tech band school.

Rare German Book Given To Library

Mrs. Guy L. Trow, Lubbock, presented the Tech library with a rare copy of *Goethe's Gedichte* by Dr. Johann Wilhelm Schaefer, in honor of the Goethe celebration held on the campus Monday, Theodor W. Alexander, instructor in German, has announced.

The book was published in Stuttgart in 1854 by J. G. Cattscher. It was used at the King Edwards Free Grammar School, Birmingham, in 1856 and is valued at between \$50 and \$85.

"This book represents one of the rarest editions of Goethe and is almost impossible to obtain a copy of it since at the time this copy was printed there were likely not more than 800 copies made. It is one of the very few complete editions of poetry which were read frequently at that time," Alexander stated.

THE TOREADOR

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AN EDITORIAL

Well-Instructed Savages

A certain college professor recently stated in a well-publicized speech that American education turns out first-rate scholars, but frequently fails to produce gentlemen.

The professor also said that "American schools are producing well-instructed savages."

Instead of the flood of condemnation the teacher expected for making the speech, he said he received scores of letters praising his stand.

We are inclined to agree with the educator and wish to add our praise for whatever it may be worth, for we believe that Tech, or any other school, is indeed failing to produce gentlemen when supposedly intelligent students use as a parking lot the newly-sodded lawn around Men's Dorm III and IV.

This spring the area was planted to grass and "No Parking" signs erected. This, however, did not deter our cultured students. They continued parking under their windows as they were accustomed to do in the past. As for the grass, it struggled valiantly for awhile, then dropped and died.

As a further aid for the growing grass, posts have been placed alongside the road to keep automobiles out, but the ever-alert Tech student is not to be caught napping. He merely ignored the

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A man who kisses and tells is bad but a man who kisses and exaggerates is worse.

The Sunday School Teacher's Vacation See no Evil, Hear no Evil Speak no Evil either. Except from June through August, when, Hot Damn, I get a breather!

A young cub reporter named Hughes Spent much of his time at the Zoos. When his boss asked him why He made this reply "At the zoos, I always find gaus."

Say, I didn't know you were a fashion expert. Character: Oh, yes, I just designed a dress that's strapless, backless, topless and sideless. What's it called? Character: Good morning, Judge.

alschuler's CAMPUS TOGGERY COLLEGE STYLES IN SPORTSWEAR 2422 Broadway

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

WE UNDERSTAND THAT President D. M. Wiggins left Sunday for Kansas City, Chicago, and New York City for ten days. His purpose is to interview teachers to fill the college staff and a possible successor to Miss Mozelle Craddock, who leaves in September. By the grapevine we read the application blanks which the president took with him for the prospective staff members to fill out. It was noted with great pride in this quarter that Tech still does not ask the question, "Are you a Communist?", nor do the application blanks even hint of anything political.

WITH THE ADDITIONAL money which Tech now has it seems to be a good time to finish the sidewalk around the circle. Since grass will obviously not grow near the trees, the circle could be greatly improved in looks by completely surrounding it with a sidewalk. Students might also be less tempted to walk on the grass in

barricade and drove into the kitchen driveway and out onto the lawn where he parked under the few trees that have, in some mysterious fashion, managed to stay alive.

Students should realize that much money has been spent and much effort expended to beautify the campus in this particular area. They should realize that Tech will never have a beautiful campus without the cooperation of the entire student body.

Yes, as the professor said, our educational system is sadly lacking. It seems that here at Tech large numbers of the students possess neither courtesy nor thoughtfulness and the student who deliberately drives over freshly-planted grass has neither an imagination nor the correct mental perspective; he is nothing but a "well-instructed savage."

the circle if the sidewalk were completed.

SOME ENTERPRISING TECH-SAN ought to establish a non-stop bus service from El Paso to Lubbock to facilitate the transportation of the Texas Western College faculty.

POSTS ARE SPROUTING around all the grassed in areas and even though it doesn't help the looks of the campus it will probably help the growth of grass. Even the fence of posts, however, does not keep the boys in dorm III and IV from driving up the kitchen driveway and parking their cars on the grass. Seems to us that they would realize what the posts were put there for and KEEP OFF.

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS to come: Looking into the future we see some of the merchants of Lubbock raising prices when the hordes of soldiers hit town. This will probably be true in the eating places especially. Tech students will find the Sunday evening dinner a little harder to pay for.

IN READING OTHER college papers we have noted with much interest the stories concerning work of June graduates. Most colleges state that there are more jobs than there are graduates to fill them, but in almost every college there are persons who have yet to get a job. That is also true here at Tech. Several graduates have written us the difficulty they are having in finding a position. Maybe we, who are not yet graduated, should better prepare ourselves and be ready to hunt jobs only on a competitive basis.

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New Reading List Issued By Library

By JOY SAXON
Toreador Staff Writer

If in all of the huddle and middle of summer school any of you industrious students need a bit of relaxation, just amble over to the library and glance over the selection of new books that have recently come in. There is every kind of book from spine tingling mysteries to narratives on England.

Some of these new books that have just come in are "England to Me" by Emily Hahn; "I'm a Busy Body" by Carl Glick, which should certainly prove to be very interesting. Also there is a who-done-it by Rufus King—"The Case of the Redoubled Cross"; and one by the ever popular Boyce House titled "Laugh Parade of States", which would certainly be well worth any one's time to read when they crave a good side-splitting laugh. There are several other books that should interest readers of every type. Some of these are "Elizabeth, Captive Princess" by Margaret Irwin; "The Nancy Files" by Ernest Poole, this should interest western novel fans as it is a stage coach epic; "Point of No Return" by John P. Marguard; and "Crooked House" by Agatha Christie.

All of these and other books in the Tech library should prove well worth anyone's time to read when they have a little spare time and would like to enjoy a good book.

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Tech Exes Attend Fort Worth Meet

Hurlay Carpenter, president of the Tech Ex-Student association, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary, and George Langford, Lubbock ex-student, attended a meeting of the Fort Worth ex-students Friday night in that city.

Following the meeting, McElroy, Carpenter, T. J. Pettit and Olaf Lodal, both of the San Antonio association, went to Corpus Christi, where they installed a new chapter of the Tech Ex-Student association.

The color movie, "Futures Unlimited", which depicts life on the Tech campus, was shown both in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

Floyd L. Williams, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has returned to Tech this summer, and will also be here next fall. During his leave of absence he received his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma.

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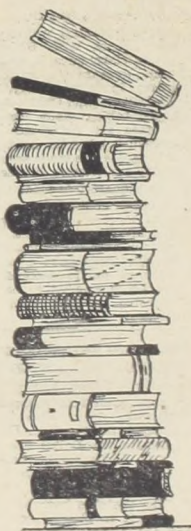
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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS



ENTERTAINER: Gordon Gaines, baritone, talks with James G. Allen, dean of men, while on the campus this week. Gaines, who has appeared in numerous Broadway plays, sang before a record audience Tuesday night. Gaines is a former student of Dean Allen.

Raiders Scheduled To Live In Dorm

Tech athletes who formerly lived in College Inn will have a new home next fall in West hall, Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the athletic council, has stated.

Doctor Davis said the change is being made to bring the athletes on the campus in order that they may associate with the other students and be closer to campus activities.

The athletes will occupy the first two floors of the east wing of the dormitory. The dining-room and the kitchen will be partitioned to give the athletes their own eating facilities. The reason for this is that they must keep irregular hours during training season. With their own dining-room their schedule will not conflict with that of the dormitory.

Some of the coaches will live in West hall with the athletes and will supervise their dorm activities. The players will be subject to the standard rules and regulations of the dormitories.

New Student Handbook Being Printed; Distribution Slated For Fall Semester

A new student handbook, prepared by the college and now in the process of being printed, is to be distributed to all students at the beginning of the fall semester.

The new handbook contains a complete and thorough coverage of the entire college scene, and should be of great value to the older students as well as the beginning freshmen.

Opening the book is a picture of President D. M. Wiggins with a welcoming note to new students. Following is a chronological list of college activities, covering all phases of campus life. A brief history of the college and a discussion of school traditions will provide interesting reading for even the older students. The various divisions of the college are thoroughly discussed and explained so that no one should become confused or have any reason to fail to understand the requirements of his chosen division.

In the book there is a chapter devoted to student government which gives detailed information concerning the formation and action of the different branches of student government. There are also chapters explaining activity fee privileges, student publications, Association of Women Students, the Registrar's office, the Bookstore, and the Library. Some chapters are devoted to the offices

of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, transportation facilities to and from Lubbock, mail and telephone service, housing, veterans affairs, the Museum, and athletics.

Also contained in the student handbook are sections regarding extra-curricular activities, organizations of the college, scholastic requirements, dormitory rates and regulations, school songs and yells, regulations governing women students, campus traffic ordinances, and the constitution of the Student Association.

Mary Welch, June graduate in home economics, will teach in the Anton school this fall.

Dorothy Phillips, junior physical education student from Eagle Pass, is a counselor at Camp Davis, Tres Ritas, N. M., this summer. She is also teaching a class in square dancing.

Graduate Students Seek Pay Increases By Enrolling Here

By CLYDE BRADSHAW
Toreador Staff Writer

The reason, in case you have been wondering, for the record enrollment of graduate students this summer, was clearly revealed in a report on the Gilmer-Akin bill in the Administration building Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"The Gilmer-Akin bill is probably the greatest action taken by the legislative body of Texas concerning the public schools unless it was to provide for them," Dr. R. E. Garlin head of the education department stated in an introduction to the report.

Interpretation of the bill was given by O. B. Haines, of the Lubbock public schools, superintendent O. W. Markham of Levelland and superintendent J. W. Hulet of Wilson.

Act 115, which was discussed by Mr. Haines, provides a central control agency, district boards and the election of its members, abolishing the old system and the regulation of schools.

Act 116, discussed by Mr. Hulet, was the one that brings the graduate students. It concerns salary.

The salary is determined by education and experience. For instance a teacher with a masters degree and 26 years experience receives a minimum of \$448 per month. If he is a principal or a superintendent he draws more, depending on the

Wheat For Pantex To Arrive Soon

First shipments of wheat for storage in the Pantex plant near Amarillo are expected to arrive early next week, college officials have announced.

Contracts have been signed with several organizations and in each instance top preference is to be given members of co-operatives, President D. M. Wiggins said. Space in warehouses and igloos of Pantex will be used to store about 6,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Tech moved to aid farmers of the Panhandle several weeks ago when it became apparent that storage space was short for the crop estimated to be upwards of 60,000,000 bushels. Officials of the War Assets administration, which recently gave the 17,000-acre Pantex property to Tech, speedily approved the program.

Act 117 deals with the economic index of the state and how the new system is to be financed. In case you have seen your old high school teacher in a classroom this summer, don't be surprised. You may see one that taught you in grammar school next summer.

Four Former Red Raiders Practice In Jones Stadium

Football practice started this week on the Jones stadium field.

Four former Red Raiders who will engage in professional ball this fall began working off surplus poundage and otherwise getting into shape for the season ahead.

Walter Schlinkman, rated as one of the "greats among Tech backfield men," came down from Dumas to make twice daily runs around the field, to pass and to kick in preparation for his third season with the Green Bay Packers. Schlinkman was named on the second All-National league team last season.

Bernie Winkler, tackle who is in summer school, joined Schlinkman in first workouts Tuesday in order to be in shape to report for his second season with the Los Angeles Dons.

Also on hand were Glenn Lewis and Bill Kelley, both June graduates, who have signed with the Packers also.

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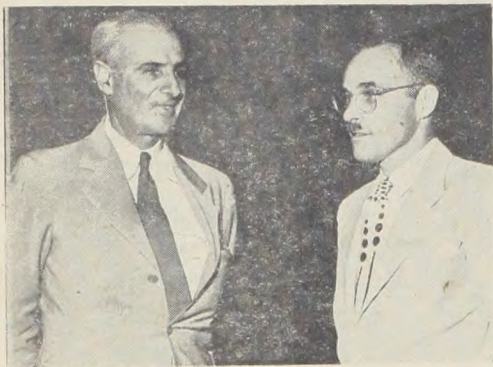
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GOETHE SPEAKER: Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head of the foreign languages department, introduces Dr. Robert T. Clark, jr., professor of German at Texas university, who spoke at Monday evening's Goethe celebration.

Clark Tells Listeners That Goethe's Influence Penetrates The Iron Curtain

By ROLAND JANSEN
Even on the other side of the iron curtain, celebrations commemorating the 200th birthday of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, are being held this summer. Dr. Robert T. Clark revealed in a speech Monday night delivered as part of Tech's celebration of the bicentennial of the famous German poet and scientist.

Doctor Clark, professor of Ger-

man at Texas university, spoke on "Goethe and the Twentieth Century" to an outdoor gathering on the green north of the band building. Highlighted by celebrations at Frankfurt university in Goethe's hometown and at Aspen, Colorado, nations the world over, this summer, are paying tribute to the memory of the great man.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born August 28, 1749. During his lifetime of 83 years, he wrote what it would take an ordinary man a lifetime to copy, said the speaker. Goethe was profound in his accomplishments. Among other things he was a statesman, writer, educator, scientist, poet, cabinet-minister, and theologian.

"There is always time to do what one wants to do," said Goethe, a specially-gifted genius. He tirelessly drove himself on because he was so eager to learn he could never rest nor spend an idle moment. He was always dissatisfied, observed Clark.

To some extent Goethe was a philosopher, said the speaker, but he frowned on the more advanced philosophic theories of systematic adequacy. He did not believe that all the complexities of the world could be boiled down to a standard of uniformity. The universal, idealistic belief tends to point out that Utopia is just around the corner. Goethe, to the contrary, advocated that Man, by his own efforts, is incapable of reaching his own salvation here on earth.

Goethe was not a deeply religious man, Dr. Clark revealed. However, his greatest masterpiece, "Faust," portrays his deeper philosophies of religion and his theories of his relationship with God. In "Faust" Goethe attempted to explore the mysteries of the divine and supernatural.

AAUW ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ates to apply for membership in other national organizations such as Mortar Board. Approved membership in AAUW is a prerequisite to most of these national organizations.

The purpose of AAUW is for women who have the privilege of a college education to work together as a professional group to increase educational opportunities and raise education standards for women all over the world, Mrs. Adams stated.

In the United States alone there are approximately 49,000 members of AAUW and 1200 branches. The AAUW sponsors a large and extensive program of fellowships and scholarships for women who wish to do graduate work or work beyond graduate work, said the chairman.

Before 1946, and Tech's active participation in seeking AAUW membership, however, women students and others had been looking forward to admission of Tech. When the Lubbock branch of AAUW was formed, one of the aims was to seek AAUW recognition of Tech.

When the Tech Council of Women Graduates was organized one of its purposes was to help secure AAUW recognition. The council was organized under auspices of the Quarterly club, an organization of women teachers on the campus.

Friends of Tech all over the nation have sent telegrams of congratulations to President Wiggins since the AAUW action was made known, Mrs. Adams said.

Naval Reservists To Get Training

Five students will leave here July 1 to take part in a six weeks training program at San Diego, Calif., which will offer them ensigns' commissions in the Naval Reserve.

The students are Doyce Newton, sophomore from Anton; Fred J. Bucy, jr., sophomore from Tahoka; Delbert L. Rush, sophomore from Darrouzett; John G. Hill, freshman from Smithson's Valley; and Gene K. Hamilton, sophomore from Fort Worth.

All of the Naval Reservists hold seaman's ratings and are members of the Lubbock Naval Reserve unit, Organized Surface division 8-87.

They were among the 2,500 college students selected over the nation for training for commissions. Requirements state that candidates must be either freshmen or sophomores in college, must be single and must meet the same physical and mental requirements as candidates for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

WRANGLERS ELECT OFFICERS

Wranglers Social Club has elected officers for the summer. They include T. C. Root, president, Lee Carter, vice president, Rex Darling, secretary.

No formal functions are scheduled by the club, but picnics and summer outings are on the program in addition to the Sunday night dinner at the Hilton, Lee Carter, vice president, announced.

day were: "Methods of Establishing Good Working Relationships between Parent-Teacher Associations and School Administrators," discussed by Mrs. J. H. Moore;

"The Teacher and the P.T.A.," Mr. A. B. Reese, president of class room teachers; "The School Administrator and the P.T.A.," Mr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent of schools, Lubbock; "The Board of education and the P.T.A.," Mr. Clyde Tatum, president of the school board, Lubbock; "Opportunities for colleges to share in P. T. A. Leadership Training," Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, "Meeting the Needs of the Whole Child," Dr. Agnes True; "The Summer Round-up Safeguards Child Health," Mrs. Roy Sanford, Lubbock elementary school nurse; "Protecting the Child in the Community," Mr. John Wilson, director of Boy's club and juvenile probation officer, Lubbock; and "The Exceptional Child," Dr. Albert Barnett.

A report of the national convention was given by Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Mrs. E. S. Smith, and Mrs. H. G. Godeke.

Preceding the adjournment, tea was served in a women's dorm as a courtesy of the Lubbock Council of Parents and Teachers.

Sorghum Nursery Established Here

A sorghum nursery for plant demonstration and testing has been established at Tech.

One hundred varieties including some of the best known sorghums raised in the Texas plains area, and several new types never tried in Texas before are included in the small replicated plots. Dr. A. W. Young, head and professor of plant industry, said that the row tests are introducing sorghums from Kansas, Oklahoma and types sent to the college by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Information concerning each of the sorghums will be kept for publication, and inspection of the nursery by farmers of the plains area is invited at any time, Dr. Young said.

Irrigation will be available through the college system if needed, he said. The plots have been hand planted. Each variety is planted in three-row arrangements with the center row to be used for records.

P-T Institute Held Here This Week

The first institute on Parent-Teacher Leadership of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, sponsored by Tech was held here June 21 and 22.

The Parent-Teacher Institute is designed for parent teacher leaders and members, school administrators and college faculty members who desire to study co-operatively the need, purpose, activities and leadership practices in parent-teacher work.

Faculty members that took part were: Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president; Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president; Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor and head of the department of education and psychology; Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education; Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and psychology; Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology; Mr. O. L. Caskey, instructor in the department of education; Mrs. Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics; Sannie Callan, head of the department of child development; Miss Martha Graves, associate professor of home economics; Johnny Glikerson Langford, professor and head of the department of physical education for women; Mozelle E. Craddock, head of the department of institutional management and director of the dormitory system; and Frank Junell, assistant to the president. Doctor Garlin and Junell were coordinators of the program.

One of the subjects discussed on the program Tuesday and Wednes-

JULY 4 ANNOUNCED HOLIDAY

Pres. D. M. Wiggins announced Tuesday that all offices will be closed and all classes will be discontinued on Monday, July 4. This will be the only legal holiday during the summer session.

W. P. Clement, registrar, attended a meeting Saturday in Austin,

better place in which to live. Preceding Doctor Clark's speech were two selections from the opera "Faust" by Gounod, played by the Tech summer school band under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley and R. A. Dhossche. The event was sponsored by the foreign languages department.

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