

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, June 30, 1950

Number 63

FACULTY INCREASE FOR FALL

New Heads Of Departments Included In Changes Announced By President

Texas Tech will open the fall semester with several new people on the faculty staff. There will be one new division head, two new department heads and there is a possibility that a third will be named shortly. Some new professors and instructors will also be among the staff additions and changes.

The new engineering division head will be Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb and the two new department heads that have been named are Dr. Joe Dennis and Prof. J. Russell Heitman. Dr. Dennis will head the chemistry and chemical engineering department and J. Russell Heitman will assume his duties as head of the journalism department.

Additions To Math Department
Dr. Gordon Fuller will be a professor in the mathematics department. Dr. Fuller received his Doctor's degree from Michigan university and has been teaching in Alabama Polytechnic institute. Leo Moser has also been appointed an associate professor in the mathematics department.

Assistant professors that are being named to the Tech faculty are: Raymond Elliott, department of music, who comes from Texas A & I at Kingsville; William McNair Fox, department of management; Roy R. Malo, jr., department of English and Richard C. Weart, department of geology.

Tech Announces Dunlap Scholars

Twenty-three South Plains high school graduates have been selected as candidates for Dunlap scholarships. 16 are principals, seven alternates.

Winners of the scholarships, set up by the Dunlap company, operator of department stores, will receive \$50 per semester if they maintain satisfactory grades and continue as good citizens. Alternates qualify in case principals fail to meet requirements.

James G. Allen, dean of students, after grading of competitive examination papers, has announced winners who are:

Patsy L. Scott, Abernathy; Nancy Weir, Brownfield; William Wellman, Howell, Cooper; Marianna Corry, Cotton Center; Patsy Ruth Morgan, Crosbyton; Kathleen Lamb, Hale Center; David C. Rackley, Idalou; Myra Anne Sufall, Idalou, alternate; Evelyn King, Levelland; Joanne Schovajsa, Littlefield; Lavanda Farington, Littlefield, alternate;

Jerry Paul Cooper, Lockney; Lorene Kuehler, Lorenzo; Rossi Ann Stiles, Lubbock; Garnet Reeves, jr., Lubbock, alternate; Sandra Beth Cone, New Deal; Marvin C. McKenzie, O'Donnell; Marilyn Kuehler, Pep; Elmer G. Stevens, Plainview, alternate; Janie Shepherd, Post; Daisy N. Holly, Post, alternate;

Hubert Max Preston, Ralls; Junior Milton Winfield, Shallowater; Novella Crump, Shallowater, alternate; Carl A. Lewis, Slaton; Freda Drachenberg, Snyer; Enslie Mouser, Spade; Marjorie A. Scales, Wellman; Juanda Crews, Wellman, alternate.

New Instructors

New instructors who will be among the teachers this fall are: James Dykes, instructor of marketing; Charles Wade Gilbert, Tech graduate of 1949, instructor of civil engineering; Mary Jane Van Appleton, music instructor; Ira Shantz, music instructor and Robert Kenneth Renner, instructor in dairy management.

Robert Renner is the son of Dr. Renner, former head of the dairy management department.

Riordan Leaves For Reassignment

Lt. Col. Robert P. Riordan, co-ordinator of Tech Reserve Officers Training Corps units, has been relieved of his duties, effective Sunday, it was announced.

Lt. Edwin Smith, assistant to President Wiggins, will assume duties as co-ordinator of the unit. A successor, not yet announced, will arrive in Lubbock Aug. 1 to take over Col. Riordan's duties as head of the air unit.

His successor will head the air unit of the ROTC and carry the title of professor of air science and tactics which Riordan held. He will not, however, be co-ordinator for the unit. Smith has been designated by Wiggins to hold that position, which is one of working between the ROTC and the college. Col. Riordan, member of the Tech faculty since 1946, will report to Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama July 12 for 22 weeks on the air command staff there. He will be reassigned at that time.

Col. Riordan is currently at Kelly Air Force base at San Antonio as deputy commander of summer ROTC training. He will report to Maxwell AFB from there.

School Monday; New Probation Ruling Issued

It was decided at a meeting of the council of deans Monday that due to the tight class schedule maintained during the summer, all students will be required to meet classes as usual on Monday, July 3. The council also clarified the new scholastic probation rulings which appear in the 1950-51 catalog. The new regulations will take effect in September.



MISS DOROTHY BAYLEY presents Patricia Rankin with the National Secretaries' Association award for '50-'51. Standing is Miss Bayley, Miss Rankin is seated. Photo by Hammer.

DOTSIE STEPHENSON receives her award as the outstanding junior girl in the business division from Mrs. O. P. Harlan. From left to right are Mrs. Ethel Terrell, Dotsie Stephenson and Mrs. Harlan. Photo by Hammer.

Students Given Leadership And Scholarship Awards

The National Secretaries' Association Award for 1950-51 goes to Patricia Rankin, secretarial administration major. Miss Rankin is a member of Las Chaparritas and since entering Tech in '47 has served each semester until this summer as student assistant in the department of education.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell, chairman of the department of marketing and secretarial administration, is the original sponsor of this award which is offered annually to the outstanding junior girl in the department of secretarial administration. As guest speaker for the '48 dinner meeting of the National Secretaries' Association, Mrs. Terrell presented the idea of its offering an award to be based on scholarship, leadership and need. A few months later, in the summer of '48, acceptance of the idea was evidenced when the association presented its first award.

Miss Dorothy Bayley, president of the National Secretaries' association in Lubbock, presented the '50-'51 award to Miss Rankin Monday.

Dotsie Stephenson, commercial teaching major, received the Business and Professional Women's award for '50-'51. On the basis of scholarship, leadership and need, the faculty of the B.A. division chose Miss Stephenson as the outstanding junior girl in the division to receive the award.

Miss Stephenson is '50-'51 president-elect of the Forum; '50-'51 president-elect of Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority; a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society for freshmen women; Alpha Chi, national scholarship society; Association of Women Students; Las Chaparritas; junior class favorite and member of Neiman-Marcus College board.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell and Miss Lucille Robinson, as members of the Lubbock B. and P. V. club, sponsored the award idea shortly after the organization of B.A. division. The first award was given in '45. Mrs. O. P. Harlan, president of the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club, presented Miss Stephenson with the award Monday.

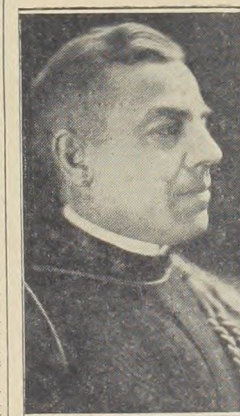
Illinois' Harding To Direct Band

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. A. A. Harding, for 43 years director of bands at the University of Illinois, will be guest director in the last two of a series of six outdoor concerts being presented this summer by the Tech Summer Band School.

Considered Expert

Considered by experts as the outstanding pioneer in the development of college bands in America, Dr. Harding took the position of director of the band at the University of Illinois in 1905 at the age of 25. At that time Harding was a student in the school of engineering of the university.



A. A. HARDING

"I had no thought of band work as a career at the time," said Harding, "but before long I began to see its possibilities."

The first to systemize marching formations for bands, Harding and his assistants devised a system of charts and graphs for arranging marching patterns and standardized the step of the marchers.

Bands Less Respected

College bands were less respected in those days than now, says Harding. The group at Illinois

See HARDING Page 4

Prize Photos On Display In Museum Through July 4

An exhibition of the 150 best news photographs of 1949 is now in progress in the east gallery of the West Texas Museum. The display will continue through July 4. The selections were brought to Tech by the Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photographic fraternity, and the Tech journalism department.

The contest to select the photos, now in its fifth year, is held annually at the University of Missouri and is sponsored by the university and the Encyclopedia Britannica. Selections are made by prominent news photographers. Subjects include both spot news and feature material.

Pictures are submitted by magazine, newspaper or free-lance photographers. The only condition of the contest is that the pictures must have been published during the year of the contest.

WILLIFORD WINS DESIGN

Dimple S. Williford, Marlin junior, won first prize of \$10 in a contest of drawing and design of a proposed labor day parade float. The contest, sponsored by I.B.E.W. auxiliary, was open to Tech commercial art students. June Latham, Lubbock graduate student, won second prize of \$5. Patricia Allgood, Lubbock senior, and Walter Wagon, Olney, senior, won third and fourth prizes of \$2.

Spring Honor Roll Lists 279 Students

Honor roll figures released by the Texas Tech registrar's office for the spring semester show 38 students with a three point average. Lubbock students comprise 18 of the 38. There were also 241 other students who had grades of 2.44 or better that qualified for the honor roll.

Students to be eligible for the Tech honor roll must carry 12 or more semester hours and rank in the upper five per cent of their class.

The Lubbock honor roll members who had perfect records were: Charles Barr, Harold Beck, Milton Coniae, Ted Crager, Elizabeth Craig, Joseph Griffin, John Hettler, Billie Hutchings, John Iverson, Edward Lamb, Kathryn Lundberg, Billy Malone, John Pinson, Douglas Renner, Donald Smiley, Leslie Stone, Peggy Terrell, Mary Turrentine.

Out of town students who were in the perfect bracket of the roll were: Joan Chapman, Midland; Gerald Church, Oak Grove, Mo.; Juanita Davis, Phillips; James Dent, Plainview; Bruce Fyfe, Childress; Bobby Green, Mullin; Terry Hunn, Rhame; Marvin Kitten, Slaton; Gordon Landwermeyer, Terrell; Edwin Langford, Lockney; Ellen Massengill, Littlefield; Emory Menefee, Odessa; Burton Mey-

See HONOR ROLL Page 4

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday during the regular sessions and on Friday during the summer sessions on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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Speed plus You equals Murder . . .

Read this editorial only if you value your life! Those of you who don't give a d— whether you live or die won't be interested.

The Fourth of July is coming—complete with picnics, fireworks, parties, speeches and the deliberate murder of 36 people. That's right, we're going to lecture on safe driving, driving with your brain instead of your foot. This may be a trite subject to most of you, but if this editorial will save the life of one Tech student it will be worthwhile and effective.

Here are the facts about the 36 legalized killings which will take place this weekend in Texas. Four days will be taken to celebrate the Fourth of July this year by nearly everyone. An average of nine lives will be snuffed out during each of those days, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

One of every three accidents is directly caused by speeding. You may have a mighty fast car, but why not prove it on a race track instead of hot-rodging down the highways this weekend, or any other time for that matter.

Insurance companies have shown that drivers between the ages of 19 and 26 have more accidents than any other age group. In fact they are so "accident-prone" that many companies will not insure autos which are to be handled by drivers in this age group.

"Be Careful—The Life You Save May Be Your Own" is more than just a safety slogan, it is a fundamental law if you want to stay alive. You will probably say, "I just watch the other fellow; he's the one who causes the wrecks." If that's what you believe, then take a good, long look at yourself in the mirror. Of all fatal accidents on the highways of Texas last year 61% involved only one vehicle, and, therefore, only one driver. With four million drivers watching—YOU are the other fellow!

If you are one of those persons fortunate enough to have a new car you are to be congratulated—and cautioned. Of all fatal accidents 29% involve cars less than one year old as compared with about 10% for vehicles two and three years old. Perhaps the urge to show the other drivers how fast you can go and how much power you have in the tight spots accounts for this, but remember that the car coming toward you may be doing the same thing and you'd be mighty sad if you wrapped that shiny new car around a telephone pole or rolled it over three or four times.

It might be a good idea to have all drivers work with police or ambulance crews on several fatal wrecks. If more people could see the torn, gashed bodies and the heads split open like ripe watermelons they might decide to slow down permanently.

Work feverishly trying to free a woman from the twisted steel which pins her to the ground, listen to her anguished screams as she begs you to kill her, watch the ambulance bearing her mangled body race for the hospital while her moans echo in your ears, watch the doctors shake their heads as they work over her, knowing all the time that if she lives she will be crippled for life and then try to go out and drive that shiny, new car as fast as it will go.

Remember when you drive, especially this weekend, that THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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Out of The Hat

By H. A. TUCK

As we write our column for this week it looks like the war clouds once again are forming low and heavy over the U.S. People still war-weary are praying and discussing the probability of battle with the advancing Communist forces.

Congress must be rather alarmed to give Truman the power to call out the National Guard and the reserve forces without declaring a state of national emergency. It is not at all like the legislators to give up such power without a fight. They may have information which warrants this hasty measure, or they may be victims of the mass fear and hysteria which has seemingly gripped the nation.

Not everyone on the Tech campus is serious, however. A sign placed above a water fountain in the Journalism building has furnished a lot of laughs this week. Thirsty students approaching the fountain, which squirts water in several directions at the same time, are reminded of impending disaster by the warning which reads, "OLD FACEFUL."

Lubbock's rival to the north has come up with another week to add to the already overcrowded year. "Let's Get Acquainted Week" started Sunday with a medium-sized bang. The Amarillo Globe-News had a 156-page edition, which had cartoon sketches of practically all of the advertisers and of many of the news personalities who made the paper Sunday. It was a good advertising stunt for Amarillo and for the paper which also introduced "Mother-in-Law's Day" to the United States.

Another promotional stunt was sprung upon the long-suffering, good-natured citizens of Amarillo. Four \$50 awards are being offered to the fastest good neighbors in Amarillo. Four brand-new families in the Panhandle city hold the prizes and the first Amarillo family which calls upon each of them in the proper, neighborly spirit will be given \$50.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Here's to the girls—the good ones!
But not too good
For the good die young
And nobody wants a dead one!
Here's to the girls—the old ones!
But not too old
For the old dye too
And nobody wants a dyed one!

Flattery is like perfume—to be inhaled, not swallowed.

They find fault with the editors.
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The ads show poor arrangement;
The jokes, they are stale,
The upperclassmen holler;
The underclassmen rail.
But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file,
If someone doesn't get his,
You can hear him yell a mile.

alschuler's
college styles in
sportswear
broadway at college

Perhaps Lubbock, which is growing faster and is also the mother city of the friendliest college in the country, should do something of a similar nature to welcome new-comers to the Hub city. It wouldn't have to be so commercialized as the above scheme, but it could become the private project of all those Lubbock residents who pride themselves upon living in the hospitable South Plains. Something of a "Hi Neighbor" affair which would last all year, instead of just for a week.

School—

(Continued from page 1)


New regulations regarding students who are dropped from school under the six hour rule and re-admission to the college have been handed down by the council of deans.

Under the present system, a student who fails to pass six hours work out of a regular load in a semester will be dropped from the rolls of the college for one semester. When he re-enters he is placed on scholastic probation, if he fails to clear his status on probation, he is dropped from the institution again. After he has been dropped the second time he may not re-enter.

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and a
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at the
Tech Drug
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Friday, June 30

MASTER FRED possession, a str Daniel, shown management while folks are going management h next fall. Photo

"Goo, Goo, "I Need A

Young Cooper haired resident of who will take his father and mother Mexico, and he e keep the substitui Cooper is busy le leaving them alor

Care of an infant home management is needed next fall in the home man The new baby, eit should be a few day so he can remain in mother and father legs students prefer for the bab cluding clothes, fo vies of Dr. M. C. pediatrician. All th a background in care, home manage phase of home se are under his dir Lola Marie Brow, professor of home m director of the hom house.

Cooper is living management house of the summer ses mother and father school. His father, administration gradu on his Master's d mother, Connie Lee is a junior major arts in the home son. The family ang fall where M the hand director at public schools.

Mother Found It was Cooper's found his new homing in a letter to Weeks said she reing able to attend there was no one the baby. Dean W that Cooper live in agement house, and with the arrang Stoughton readly thing was settled Cooper got registere management house all registered for Cooper has his on is appropriately ar furnished. He has a mother, Jackie Adams, Duhia Knl hams, Ruby Phillips Morgan and Silva L um of baby directo was for she has cha prision of the ba in his room. The g eske his clothes.



MASTER FRED COOPER STOUGHTON plays with his prize possession, a straw hat, while waiting for his successor, Joy Daniel, shown above, is one of the residents of the home management house, which has been Cooper's home this summer while his parents attend summer school. Cooper's folks are going to take him back to Jal, N.M., and the home management house needs another child to take care of next fall. Photo by Allen Hammer.

"Goo, Goo," Says Cooper, Which Means "I Need A Replacement In A Hurry!"

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Young Cooper Stoughton, 7-month-old, brown-eyed, brown-haired resident of the home management house, is wondering who will take his place. You see, Cooper has to go with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoughton, to Jal, New Mexico, and he can't be here next year. Somebody needs to keep the substitute mothers company in the fall, and although Cooper is busy learning to stand and crawl, he is worried about leaving them alone.

Care of an infant is required for home management 432 and a baby is needed next fall who will live in the home management house. The new baby, either a boy or girl, should be a few days or weeks old so he can remain nine months. His mother and father should be college students preferably. All expenses for the baby are paid, including clothes, food and the services of Dr. M. C. Overton, local pediatrician. All the students have a background in nutrition, child care, home management and other phases of home economics. They are under the direction of Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor of home management and director of the home management house.

Cooper is living in the home management house this first term of the summer session while his mother and father are going to school. His father, a business administration graduate, is working on his Master's degree and his mother, Connie Lackey Stoughton, is a junior majoring in applied arts in the home economics division. The family will be in Jal next fall where Mr. Stoughton is the band director and a teacher in public schools.

Mother Found New Home

It was Cooper's mother who found his new home. Mrs. Stoughton in a letter to Dean Margaret Weeks said she regretted not being able to attend school because there was no one to take care of the baby. Dean Weeks suggested that Cooper live in the home management house, and being familiar with the arrangement, Mrs. Stoughton readily agreed. Everything was settled by mail and Cooper got registered at the home management house while his parents registered for class.

Cooper has his own room which is appropriately and attractively furnished. He has seven substitute mothers: Jackie Mueller, Jane Adams, Dahlia Knipping, Joy Williams, Ruby Phillips Hickox, Edna Morgan and Silva Loyd. The position of baby director is a coveted one for she has charge of the supervision of the baby and sleeps in his room. The girls select and make his clothes. Recently they

purchased a straw hat to shade his eyes while he is taking a sun bath. He ignores their remarks about how cute he looks in it and goes right on playing.

Cooper No Problem

"Cooper is a good baby and has no problem adjusting to his new environment," says Miss Drew. His parents see him each day when they return from class. They are able to be with him and enjoy him while finishing their education without sacrificing any important moments in his life. Cooper was baptized May 18th at the First Methodist church and displayed to the congregation his newest accomplishments, waving hello and goodbye. Both his parents and his substitute mothers chuckle over his apparent unconcern of such a solemn moment.

All the babies who have lived in the home management house have been helped by the association with so many who love him and care for him, Miss Drew believes. By seeing his parents each day he loses none of his love for them and becomes adjusted to others sooner than he might have. Some parents have been so pleased with the progress of their baby under such guidance that they have enrolled the child in the nursery school for further instruction.

Scrapbook Of Memories Kept

Cooper may be too young to have memories of his stay at the home management house, but the girls will never forget "their" baby, how he looked and how he acted. They have a scrapbook with pictures and articles of the babies who have lived there in the past 14 years. Parents often bring their baby back for a visit to this house which holds happy memories for them as well as for the baby.

If you think you know someone who would like to place their baby in the home management house, please tell them that Cooper is anxiously awaiting such good news. Arrangements may be discussed with either Miss Drew or Dean Margaret Weeks, head of the home economics division. Miss Drew can be contacted at her office or the home management house this first term of summer school.

Holleman Hollers

By JIM HOLLEMAN

The score of the contest was 31 to 20. It wasn't a basketball game. It wasn't the score of a wide open southwestern football game. It was a baseball score and the teams participating in the melee were the local Lubbock Hubbers and the Amarillo Gold Sox. Base runners must have worn deep trenches on the base-paths during the last weekend. More than 100 runs were scored during a three game series between the two teams. The last game was featured by an output of 46 base hits including 10 home-runs.

The West Texas - New Mexico league, of which the two teams are members, has long been noted for the large number of runs scored, the homeruns hit and the phenomenal batting averages of the players. Pitching has been lost somewhere in the shuffle and the fans who pay the freight don't seem to mind in the least. A homerun is far more exciting than a strike-out or slow ground ball. Pitching duels, when they occur, are usually accepted by the fans with polite applause and confident expectation that it won't last. They paid their dough to see the long ball and no strike-out can take its place.

Many excuses and reasons are given for the tremendous batting power of the class C league. The thin air of the locale, the "rabbit ball" and the age and experience of the hitters, as opposed to the callowness of the pitchers, are cited as reasons for the situation. But the one reason savants either ignore, or refuse to accredit, is that attitude of the fans described above. Old timers and other exponents of the slow chess-like game that baseball used to be cannot override the votes of these people. They like it wide open and so they shall have it or the club owners sell no tickets.

A psychologist might be able to offer a logical explanation to this seemingly violent attitude. The opposing team in the ball game might represent in the mind of the onlooker that person's own opponents in life, and uncontent to administer, or have his representatives (the home team) administer merely a light slap, they insist on beating their hypothetical enemy's brains out with a bat. The observed effects on the pitcher might provide an outlet for some innate sadism of the onlooker. The fact remains that so long as the destinies of the game remain in the hands of the paying customers the ball will remain lively, the accent will be on slug and the fans will cheer their vicarious agents on the field on to huge scores and lopsided defeats of the enemy.

Not even the major leagues are immune to this mental mayhem. More four base hits than ever before are being hit in the big

New Scholarships Offered This Fall

Two \$200 scholarships will be offered for the first time this fall to Tech pre-medical students. Dr. Ernest Wallace, chairman of Tech committee on scholarships and awards, announced. They were established by the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society and will go to deserving pre-medical students of junior and senior rank.

These grants were made possible through the efforts of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor fraternity and the medical society, Robert Salen, Sudan, and Brent Blonkvist, Pampa, Tech students, and Drs. A. G. Barsch, F. B. Malone, and E. L. Hunt, all of Lubbock, headed the two committees working on the plan.

"The physicians of the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society recognize the need for more medical personnel and the high standards Texas Technological college maintains in the training of pre-medical students, therefore we are happy to support worthy, needy students to attain their goals," said Dr. Barsch in announcing the award.

Dr. Joe Dennis, pre-medical advisor, will receive applications for '50-'51 scholarships from Sept. 15 until Oct. 7. Winners will be announced by Oct. 21. Only those having made application will be eligible.

Qualifications include financial need, a 2.0 grade average, which must be maintained, and other traits or personal characteristics which indicate a successful medical career.

If there is no qualified applicant the money will accrue, and additional scholarships may be granted in subsequent years. The scholarship will be available to no student for more than one year.

Dean Margaret Weeks, head of the home economics division, and Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles, are vacationing at Cuchara Camp, Colorado. They will return July 5.

time this annum. Owners caught up in the mad craze are shortening walls in the parks, hiring bigger hitters and wilder pitchers and forsaking all other attributes of the game. While other teams, notably Boston, concentrate completely on slugging, the one exception—in this case, Detroit, is making ready to walk off with the marbles for the year.

With good pitching, tight fielding and clutch hitting the Tigers appear ready to make a shambles of the American league race although they hit fewer homers than most of their opponents. It seems that in spite of the financial side of the game, all the fundamentals are still a requirement for any champion.

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MISS MARION KEIGHLEY SNOWDEN, former professor of a London, England, piano school, will be guest artist for the first Twilight Music Hour to be given at four p. m. Sunday, July 2 at the Tech museum.

★ ★ ★ ★
**Snowden Feature
Of Twilight Hour**

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, concert pianist and former professor at the Tobias Matthey Piano school of London, England, will be guest artist for the first Twilight Music Hour to be presented at 4 p. m. on Sunday, July 2, by the Museum association. Miss Snowden is teaching master piano classes at Tech this summer.

Selections to be presented on the program include: Four Sonatas—Scarlatti—Tausig; Intermezzo in B flat Major—Brahms op. 117, No. 2; Capriccio in D Minor—Brahms op. 116, No. 1; Romanze in F Major—Brahms op. 118, No. 5; Rhapsody in G Minor—Brahms op. 79, No. 2; Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy; Poissons d'or—Debussy; Etudes in E Major—Chopin; Etude in A flat Major—Chopin, op. 10, No. 11; Etude in F Minor—op. 25, No. 2; Etude in F Major op. 25, No. 3.

Contributions for payment of the new Baldwin, concert grand piano, which will be used during the concert, will be accepted at the first session only and may be made at

the entrance of the museum auditorium.

In other concerts during the summer the Twilight Music Hour will present R. A. Dhosseche, flute soloist; Mrs. Joe Kelly, soprano; Patsy Gibbs, cellist; Chloe Dawson, pianist; Mrs. M. G. Davis, soprano; George Warner, pianist. The summer series will be conducted on August 20. The fall series will begin on September 17.

Honor Roll—

(Continued from page 1)

er, Amarillo; Douglas Perry, La Grange; Angela Rattan, Estancia, N.M.; Wanda Rose, Graham; Jane Skinner, Electra; LaJuana Smart, Canadian; Glenn Smith, Electra and John Wiebelt, San Angelo.

**PROF. HORNE ATTENDS
FUNERAL OF RELATIVE**

Cecil Horne, Tech journalism head, returned Wednesday from England, Arkansas, where he attended the funeral of his wife's sister, Mrs. Irvy S. Kaufman. Mrs. Horne has been with her sister for several months.

Harding—

(Continued from page 1)

numbered about 35 pieces when Harding took charge. In 1948 when he retired, the four bands of the university totaled 400 pieces of which 125 composed the concert band. As many applicants were turned away as were accepted.

Indication of the value of Harding's instruction might be gained from the fact that 30 of his pupils became college band directors, being employed by such schools as Yale, U.S.C., the University of Florida, Minnesota and the University of Colorado. Seven of his students became members of John Phillip Sousa's world - traveling band.

Close Friend Of Sousa

Sousa was a very close friend of the Harding family and often visited with them when in the country. On his death, the famous bandman left to Harding and the University of Illinois his valuable music library.

An outstanding arranger, Harding has adapted over 200 major works for band instruments including all of the Strauss symphonic poems, the Shostakovich Ninth Symphony, instrumental excerpts from "Lt. Kije", a Prokofiev opera and other outstanding symphonic works.

The '50 appearance will mark the eighth time that Dr. Harding has conducted the Tech summer band. He was guest director in '36, '39, '40, '41 and in each of the three

**Seed Laboratory
Reopened At Tech**

Establishment of a State Seed laboratory on the Tech campus has been announced by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry.

The laboratory, in charge of Robbie L. Gill, Tech graduate, will serve West Texas farmers and seed dealers in testing seed samples, including those from the West Texas area used as a basis for enforcement of the Texas Seed Act.

Tech and the state division of agriculture will cooperate in operation of the laboratory in Room 116 of the agriculture building. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, has advised Dr. Young that reopening of the Lubbock setup will result in better operation and service in testing and in law enforcement.

Dr. Young said the most modern equipment has been installed and officials are hopeful farmers and dealers will use facilities to the fullest extent.

seasons since the full resumption of activities following the war. The programs on which Harding will appear will be presented at 8 p. m. on Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 11, on the north side of the band hall.

**Civil Engineering Reports
34 Of 40 Grads Working**

As of June 19, the Civil Engineering department had been notified of the placement of 34 of 40 May Civil Engineering graduates, said J. H. Murdough, head of the department. Others, he said, are placed but have not reported to his office.

One graduate will go into construction work as a partner with his brother. Two have delayed taking places, one of them returning to his native Costa Rica, the other going with him for a visit. Of those in salaried positions, the average starting salary is \$265.73 per month. Among the fields of work represented are State Highway Department, City Engineers' Office, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Pipeline Construction, General Contracting, Architects' offices, Steel Fabricating and Sales Co. and Railroad Engineering Departments.

**Lectures On Oil And Gas
Resources Are Scheduled**

"Your Community and the Oil and Gas Resources of Texas" is the subject of oil and gas conservation lectures to be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Aggie auditorium. John W. Wagner, Public-Relations director for Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association will be lecturer.

The last thirty minutes of this two-hour program will be movies.

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