



# The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 69

## Caveny Closes Artist Course

### Chalk Talk And Modeling Demonstration Feature Final Number

Professional entertainment portion of the summer school recreation program was concluded Tuesday night with appearance of J. Franklin Caveny in a chalk talk and clay modeling demonstration in Senior High school auditorium.

Caveny interpolated his swift strokes with running comments on art, geography, and poetry. As both hands moved smoothly over the surface of his improvised canvas, he often broke into snatches of verse that conveyed impressions of scenes he painted.

Only other formal Artist course feature this summer will be a local talent play to be presented next month by the speech department. Fall Artist course numbers will begin with appearance November 22 of Jan Kubelik, Austrian violinist.

## Commuting Here? Leidigh Works On Plan To Give Aid

A plan whereby students not living in Lubbock would be able to commute daily to the college by either bus or automobile may soon become a reality, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, who will begin work on the problem in the immediate future. Requests for such a system have been made by prospective students at Slaton, Tahoka, Anton, Shallowater, and Olton, 57 miles away.

The dean explained that such a plan could be carried out with cooperation of college officials if a schedule were made out for the students, beginning probably with the second class hour and lasting until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Whereas now it costs a student approximately five cents a mile to come into town to school, such a system would cost nearer one cent a mile for each student," Dean Leidigh said.

### Nothing New

The plan, if instituted, will be nothing new, it was pointed out, since students near Memphis have been catching the regular school buses into Memphis and then changing to a bus for Clarendon Junior college, and Kilgore junior college has been using such a plan and has had marked success, the dean further explained. "This would not necessarily affect the student's grades because two of my best students came in from distances of 11 and 13 miles.

## College To Confer Second Honorary Degree In August

Clifford W. Seibel of Amarillo will receive the second honorary degree ever to be conferred by the college when a degree of doctor of science is granted him at the August commencement exercises. The degree is in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of science.

Seibel is supervising engineer of the helium plant of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. He is the discoverer of the process of extracting helium, a non-inflammable, non-explosive gas with great lifting power, from natural gas. After this discovery he was called from his position of chemistry instructor at the University of C. W. Seibel Kansas to Washington by the department in which he now is employed.



### In "Who's Who"

Seibel is listed in "American Men of Science", official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in "The Chemical Who's Who". He has been in charge of the design and construction of three helium purification plants and was co-designer of the government plant at Amarillo.

### Interest Grows

He stopped work on his doctor's degree when he made the discovery and began work with the government. Then the principal interest in helium was for lighter-than-air craft, but it has recently been extended to the treatment of tuberculosis and asthma.

Seibel is a member of the American Chemical society; Sigma Xi, honorary chemical fraternity; Cosmos, honorary (See SEIBEL, page 3)

## Seniors Alter Plans For Gift

### Graduates To Leave Case For Museum; Want More Utility

Changes in plan of the glass case to be presented to West Texas Museum as a class gift of summer school seniors were announced yesterday by Clifford Gibbs, chairman of the gift committee. The highly ornamental case which was originally planned would have been out of harmony with other museum furniture, said Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology and museum curator.

Contract has been let for construction of the case, which is to be larger and more practical than the one originally planned. Much decorative woodwork will be eliminated, and the case will be made principally of glass, Gibbs stated.

### To Offer Display

"It will be placed in the middle of the floor, so that visitors will be able to see its exhibits from all sides. We will have an engraved plaque in the case to show it was donated by the summer school senior class of '37'."

Gibbs and other members of the committee are soliciting each member of the class to transfer one dollar of his library deposit to the gift fund.

"We feel that this is the fairest and most efficient way to raise the money," Gibbs said, "and we are finding good cooperation among class members."

Plans are to have the case completed by August 20. It will be placed in the museum immediately, Gibbs added.

Erle Mayo of Brownwood, a 1935 graduate in electrical engineering, visited on the campus this week. Mayo is employed with the State highway department.

## Soil Conservation Study To Open Here Monday

### Recreation Heads Outline Additional Features In Term

Endeavoring to encourage outside activities among summer school students, the summer school recreation committee has arranged special occasions for students, according to a statement yesterday by Dean J. M. Gordon, chairman of the committee. Dates of the annual water-melon cutting and a play to be presented by the speech department will be announced next week.

With cooperation of Buffalo Springs park and Lubbock Bus company, Dean Gordon has arranged for students to make the round trip to the recreation spot and be allowed swimming privileges for 25 cents. "Anytime a bus load of students want to go, a party may be planned," the dean stated.

### Plan Theatre Night

In conference with Lindsey theatres, Dean Gordon also has planned special nights when students holding recreation cards may be admitted for 25 cents. The first special rate affair is scheduled for tonight. If other special nights can be arranged with downtown theatres, students are asked to specify what pictures they would like to see and to leave the names in the Information office, Room 101, Administration building.

Persons interested in trips to Dallas and Fort Worth are to leave their names at the same office, the chairman asked. If enough students plan to go, the trip will be the week-end of August 7.

### No Canyon Trip

Dean Gordon said the demand for a Grand canyon trip is insufficient. "We will simply keep the tour in mind for other years," he said.

### Young Directs Course; Schedule Includes Project Tour

REGISTRATION Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock will mark the opening of the first soil erosion and conservation short course offered by the college. The course is to last from August 1 to 15 inclusive. According to Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, director of the short course, 20 persons have filed intentions of registering in the class, which will be limited to 40 enrollees. Soil conservation experts from Region 6 are to appear on the program of lectures and demonstrations. A tour beginning August 11 will include visits to soil conservation camp projects at Littlefield, Hereford, Vega, and Memphis.

### May Get Credit

Listed as Agronomy 434, the course is designed to give instruction in the fundamentals and practical aspects of soil erosion and conservation with special emphasis on wind erosion. Vocational agriculture teachers, college students, and soil conservation employees wishing further technical training are eligible for the course. College credit will be given students of junior standing who satisfy college requirements for the course study. Registration fee is \$12.50 with additional expenses at the discretion of the student.

Texas A & M and Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, are the only other colleges ever to have held such a class, Doctor Young said. Teaching facilities for the course here include, in addition to the regular class and library rooms, approximately 2,000 acres of the college farm, pictures, and demonstration areas and projects of the Soil (See CONSERVATION, page 4)

## Moore Speaks At Picnic For Class

Dr. Ben D. Wood, director of Cooperative Test Service of the American Council of Education of New York city, will be the guest of honor at a picnic to be given by the vocational guidance class in education tonight at 7 o'clock at the Twenty-Seventh street park. The class is taught by Dean Gordon, of the arts and sciences division.

After spending the past week in Canyon at West Texas State Teachers college, Doctor Wood will arrive in Lubbock today.

Special guests at the picnic will be the deans of the college, teachers in the education department, and others. The class giving the picnic numbers 41 students.

## Would You Believe It? Tech Students Cold In July!

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of informal letters sent airmail from students on the botany field course which left the campus July 19. No attempt will be made to edit the letters, since they carry the personality of the writers and the tenor of the course.)

By S. S. Forrest and  
Vina Milstead

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 26—Hello Campusites! This Doctor Studhalter's botany gang greeting you from different points in the Pacific Northwest.

One of the high points thus far was Rocky Mountain National park. Four miles above the timberline, a visit to ice-

berg lake, and a snow-balling contest, great fun.

### Cold in July

Another stop that deserves a lengthy description of the highest approval was the Grand Teton National park. As we entered the Grand Teton, a breath taking scene of high rugged snow-capped peaks greeted us. For many miles we traveled along this panorama of scenic beauty. This visit was climaxed by a motor boat ride on Jenny lake, where we could see reflections of the tall snow peaks. Jenny Lake is two miles in length and one and one-half miles wide; is surrounded by pines, spruces, and firs; and is said to be the fifth most beau-

tiful lake in the world. It seems fitting to add that the ride was not only a very pleasant one, but was also "chilly", for we could easily see seven glaciers. But who would not like to be really cold in July?

This is only our first week out, and this report is based on facts, for we have no intentions of establishing a reputation for prevaricating; but we are having a most pleasant and profitable trip.

The personnel of the botany field course is: Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, Margaret Studhalter, Walter Studhalter, Robert Carnes, Hester McCarnes, Alice Crabb, Hilma Joyce, S. S. Forrest and Viva Milstead.

### The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Editor-Manager Fred Griffin

Managing Editor Mary Bynum Cobb  
Associate Editor Lorena Owens  
News Editor Marie George

Publication Committee Dean J. M. Gordon, Cecil Horne, H. M. Crain

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

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

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

## Short Courses Broaden Scope Of College

"One of the greatest assets a school can have is its adequate social facilities," reads a sentence in *The East Texan*. "That statement can be further strengthened by adding 'and properly selected extra-curricula activities.'"

Tech is particularly fortunate in having a well balanced course of study for its enrollees. At the same time it is rendering an invaluable service to the surrounding territory as well as to its students in conducting on its campus short courses of various types, traffic courses, and encampments of various types. Now and in the future money cannot be used to measure the good being accomplished by these activities so much in evidence this summer.

Someone once said that variety is the spice of life, but likewise it is the essence of education. To pursue a straight course of study will "sour" anyone on college and its value, whether they are attending the institution or not. Too, a college should not limit itself to its enrollees; it should serve the areas which serve it. So, with this purpose in mind, Tech is following an educational program not limited to few, but to many fields.

The growth and welfare of the college will reflect this service in the future, and a bigger and better Tech will be the result.

The moon was low, the motor stopped,  
I thought perhaps he did it—  
I felt he liked me pretty well,  
But bashfully hid his head!  
His burning eyes looked into mine,  
He grasped my unglowed hand:  
"I've something I must ask you, dear,  
I hope you'll understand."  
His face was red, he bowed his head;  
These words came from his collar:  
"My purse is in my other pants;  
Please let me have a dollar."

Golf is like a love affair; if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun. If you take it seriously, it breaks your heart.

## Editorial Writer Lauds Retirement Law

Another milestone along the road of better conditions for teachers was passed when the last legislature approved the teacher retirement plan.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the teaching profession is the condition of financial difficulty that confronts most teachers when they grow too old to teach. At best the teaching profession pays very little in comparison with other professions and the average teacher makes so small a salary that it is very difficult for him to save enough to care for his old age.

The recently approved teacher retirement plan allows a man to retire at 60 if he has previously taught 30 years or more. If he likes he may continue teaching 10 more years but at 70 all teachers are forced to retire, with special exceptions. On retirement he is paid a pension for the remainder of his life. If he is disabled while teaching he will also get a pension. The pension varies according to the years one has been teaching and according to the size of his salary while working. Also, the number of years he taught before and after the plan went into effect affects the size of the pension.

The money with which these pensions are to be paid is to come from 5 per cent of each teacher's annual salary and from a like amount to be gained by a special state tax and from compound interest at 3½ per cent to be gained from these two sums. If a person should desire to quit teaching he may get all the money he has paid into the fund plus 3½ per cent compound interest.

According to the law, every person who starts teaching during or after September, 1938, will be forced to pay 5 per cent of his salary and to benefit from the retirement plan. Those people who have already been teaching and those who start in 1937 have the option of withdrawing from the plan within 90 days after September 1, 1937. If they make no effort to withdraw within that time they will automatically be subject to the retirement plan. If one should withdraw and wish to benefit by a pension later he will get no credit for his past years of teaching. This option or privilege is given to the teachers in order to get their reaction to the plan. If a large number of teachers withdraw the legislature may consider that an indication that teachers do not want a retirement plan and it may repeal the law.

Even though 5 per cent may seem a large sum to pay each year we urge you to remain in the program. You can withdraw from the profession at any time and get all you have previously paid in. If you continue teaching you will have the assurance of a secure old age. This is the modern trend. It is the prevailing idea of social security put into actual practice. It is a large step toward advancement of the teaching profession. Let us keep it.—By Roy Willbern in *The College Star*, San Marcos.

The reason so many men had rather be a mouse than a man is perhaps because a woman is afraid of the mouse.

## Seed Testing Lab To Be Established Here

### Cotton School To Open At Abilene

Second in a series of three-weeks cotton classing schools under direction of the textile department will open Monday in Abilene. Registration in the first course, which closes on the campus tomorrow, reached approximately 100 enrollees, it was announced.

According to M. E. Heard, head of the textile department and director of the three schools in West Texas, a plan for improving the quality of Texas cotton is the main idea in the courses. At present ginners are buying cotton direct from the farmers and are paying one price for all grades. By attending the schools and learning to grade cotton according to government standards, ginners will be able to pay a premium for better grades, encouraging farmers to grow better grades. Poor grades will be penalized. Under the present plan, according to Heard, there is no stimulus for the farmer to improve the grade of his cotton.

While cotton men and various others will enroll in these courses, the ginners in West Texas have been especially urged to attend. Laverne Lackey of the United States Department of Agriculture, assisted in the Tech school. H. Fehleison and C. F. Wilson, representatives of the large cotton concerns, also were on the staff.

Third cotton classing school will be in Quanah August 16 to 27.

### Nelson Returns To Work For Local Creamery Firm

Joe Nelson, 1930 graduate in dairy manufacturing, has returned to Lubbock to take a position with the McIlhenny creamery as superintendent in charge of butter production.

He was a member of the second group of dairy students to graduate from the college. Since graduation he has been employed in Denton by the Denton Dairy Products company, also in charge of butter manufacturing there. K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, recommended him for the local position.

Houston Hinson, 1934 geology graduate, was on the campus last week. Hinson is junior petroleum engineer in the Petroleum and Natural Gas division with his headquarters at Amarillo.

### State Department Plans Unit On Campus; History Told

State department seed testing laboratory will be relocated on the campus September 1, as a result of a \$2,000 appropriation provided for in the departmental appropriation bill passed by the recent session of the legislature, according to information received by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division. Funds also were provided for equipment, salary of an analyst, and maintenance next year. No location for the laboratory has been selected.

The laboratory was established here five years ago, but discontinued after three years because of insufficient funds, Dean Leidigh stated.

"The present laboratory is expected to be a permanent branch of the department at Austin," he predicted.

**Quicker Results**  
Farmers and growers of the territory will be able to get quicker results on germination, quality of seed, and other planting factors by having seed tested here instead of in Austin at the state laboratory. State regulations require that all seed for planting, when offered for sale in certain quantities, must be state-inspected for germination, purity, and quality of the seed.

G. L. Beene, a graduate student, was in charge of the laboratory when it was located here before. Hundreds of seed samples were handled annually. Samples tested in this part of the state represented a major percentage of that of the state and exceeded the amount expected by the officials of the state agriculture department.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers. They are your friends.

**BOOK AND STATIONERY CENTER**  
Books for rent—Books for sale  
Tallies, Stationery, Place Cards  
1209 Bdwy.  
In Carnett's Electric Shop

**Dr. Marshall Harvey**  
Foot Specialist  
Surgical Chiroprast  
1109A Ave. K. Phone 540  
Across Street and North of Hotel Lubbock



Men's Dress Shirts

98c

Fast Colors Trubenzed Collars

**J. C. Penney**

1101 Broadway

WE'RE STILL HERE

College Cafe  
"Home O' Good Eats"  
1105A College Phone 1066

Cool Exercise . . .

BICYCLES, 25c per hour,  
2 hours 45c

Varsity Shine Shop

## 'Give Us Niagara Or A Mountain' But Faces Fall When Only A Blob Of Color Replaces Scenes; Caveny Explains Why

By Bill Davis

"I want Niagara!"  
"I want a mountain!"

Such were the fantastic demands made of the smiling little man who moved quickly about the stage, talking and laughing as he quickly complied with the seemingly impossible requests.

For the man was J. Franklin Caveny, concluding summer

school artist course entertainer, and the persons making the demands were among the first to beat a hasty path backstage to beg a drawing from the famous artist.

**Faces Fall**

Smilingly he pulled the drawings from the heap where he had discarded them, but the faces of the recipients fell.

"Why, this doesn't look as

pretty as it did from the audience," one said, as he viewed the seemingly coarse strokes on the paper.

**"Explain Subject"**

"These drawings were made to be viewed from a distance. If you expect to hang them in a ten by twelve room, you will most likely have to explain to your friends what the subject of the drawing is."

## Pastor's Course Repeated

Guest Students Conclude Three-Day Session On Wednesday

Decision to hold a Rural Pastors' and short course on the next year was made in a meeting of delegates in a three-day session Wednesday afternoon. The course was pronounced "successful" and many out-of-town visitors course enrolled 109 delegates of whom attended all days.

Taking a prominent part in the program in lecture discussions was A. J. V. director of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South,ville, Tenn. Also on the program were faculty members of local and district public school authorities.

Hold demonstration short course were the vocational agriculture teaching demonstration Monday afternoon. L. M. Hargrave and R. L. dette and the vocational economics demonstration day afternoon by Miss M. W. Weeks, dean of home economics. A recreational program was presented by physical education department each afternoon at 6 o'clock.

No definite date or place was decided upon by news said A. H. Leidigh, dean agriculture division, who retted this summer's session.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott of Midland visited on the plus last week-end. Doctor Elliott is a geology graduate from the college. After finishing here he received an M. S. Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa. He is employed with the Gulf Petroleum company.

Helen Lehberg of Tech, received appointment as an English teacher in the ship Rural High school last night. Miss Lehberg was a member of the DFD club and lady-treasurer of the council while attending college.

Misses Lavonne and C. Kyle, journalism students returned to their home in book after a vacation in way, Ark.

Support more easily than Give you 1201-A Broadway

## Pastor's Course To Be Repeated Next Summer

### Guest Students Conclude Three-Day Session On Wednesday

Decision to hold a second Rural Pastors' and Laymen's short course on the campus next year was made in a final meeting of delegates to the three-day session Wednesday afternoon. The course was "a pronounced success" and drew many out-of-town visitors. The course enrolled 109 delegates, 36 of whom attended all meetings.

Taking a prominent part on the program in lectures and discussions was A. J. Walton, director of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Nashville, Tenn. Also on the program were faculty members, local and district pastors, and public school authorities.

Hold Demonstrations Important features of the short course were the vocational agriculture teaching demonstration Monday afternoon by L. M. Hargrave and R. L. Burdette, and the vocational home economics demonstration Tuesday afternoon by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics. A recreational program was presented by the physical education department each afternoon at 6 o'clock.

No definite date or program was decided upon for next year, said A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agriculture division, who directed this summer's session.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Powers of Midland visited on the campus last week-end. Doctor Elliott is a geology graduate of the college. After finishing here he received an M. A. and Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa. He is employed with the Gulf Petroleum company.

Helen Lehberg of Mason, English and speech graduate of Tech, received appointment as an English teacher in the Friendship Rural High school Friday night.

Miss Lehberg was a member of the DFD club and secretary-treasurer of the student council while attending college.

Misses Lavonne and Clyrene Kyle, journalism students, have returned to their home in Lubbock after a vacation in Conway, Ark.

### Gets New Job



Winburn McAlister, above, spring graduate of the division of agriculture, recently has become an employee of the Houston Cotton Oil mill, he told W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, in a letter last week. McAlister was president of his junior class, and last fall he was general manager of La Remuda, annual outdoor program sponsored by the Block and Bridle club. He was also a member of senior livestock judging teams. (See story on page 4)

Lawson "Buddy" Stiff has been working for an oil company in Hobbs, N. M., for several months. He is business-manager elect of La Ventana, college yearbook.

Native stone was used in constructing student cottages on the campus of Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine. With all utilities, the cottages rent for twelve dollars per month.

Most American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says an Idaho professor. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

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

## Traffic Group Finishes Book

### Pamphlet Outlines Better Driving Methods; Will Serve As Text

AUSTIN—Texas now has its official state code on highway safety.

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee has just completed a 50-page pamphlet, "Creating Safer Communities," outlining the factors which that committee has found from a five-months' study should better driving conditions.

It treats with local safety committee organizations, the use of statistical information on accidents, education for safety, enforcement of safety rules, engineering problems and the rural problem.

The question most often asked—What can the individual community do about bettering traffic problems?—is answered in the text by the description of organizing local committees.

More than 50 towns and cities already have organized local traffic safety councils, according to the Governor, and a greater number is expected with publication of the manual.

First use of the manual will be as a text in the safety schools being conducted at Texas A. & M. College and Texas Technological College. Copies also will go out to mayors of all Texas cities, and these mayors are asked to co-operate in the state-wide safety movement.

Work of the state committee is being conducted on a volunteer basis, with C. J. Rutland as chairman. Publication of the manual resulted from the first five-months study which the organization gave to the safety problems.

## College Calendar

### TONIGHT

Special rate night, Palace theatre. Feature, "Emperor's Candlesticks"  
Thursday, August Fifth  
Literary society, Room 207, 5 p. m.  
Esperanto club, Room 220, 7 p. m.  
Cabbage Heads' picnic, Aggie grove, 7:30 p. m.

### 'Killer' Coffey Returns To South Plains Tonight

Milton "Killer" Coffey, former Texas Tech boxing coach who got himself in the news from New York to San Francisco by quitting his copper's post in Fort Worth to attend college here last fall, will take on Jack Kirkland in a ten-round main bout at the Brownfield Venetian auditorium tonight.

Coffey has attended Tech for two years, going to school in the winter and directing traffic in Fort Worth during the summer. He will be back in school next fall to continue work on a degree in business administration and to take up boxing and coaching duties.

Reeves Henly, who attended Tech last spring, is working on the Greenville Herald this summer. He plans to return for the fall semester.

Morris Laine, business-manager elect of the Toreador, is working in Spur this summer. He plans to return to the campus about August 15.

Our expert operators design hairlines to suit new fall hats.



Shaw Beauty Shop

"Air-Conditioned" 1114 Texas Pho. 942J

**SUITS**  
Cleaned and Pressed 25c  
**WHITWORTH'S**  
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 3410

## President's Office Gets No Word From Capital

No information had been received at the office of President Bradford Knapp late yesterday from a group of college and state leaders in Washington, D. C., conferring with government officials on an application for PWA loan and grant to be used to construct two new dormitories on the campus.

Members of the party are: President Knapp; L. L. Steele of Mexia and Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock, members of the board of directors; State Senator G. H. Nelson and State Representative J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock; and Architect Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth.

## Seibel

(Continued from page 1) scientific society in Washington, and chairman of the recently organized Panhandle section of the American Chemical society.

The first honorary degree offered by the college was a degree of doctor of laws, conferred in 1930 upon Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher. Speaker for the commencement exercises August 25 had not been announced late yesterday.

Sylvester Reese, junior journalism student and employee of Tech Press, visited in Tahoka last week-end.

## SPECIAL TERMS To Teachers

on the new **ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**

Come in and see the new Royal Portable with Touch Control and many other exclusive features for only \$54.50. May now be purchased on special terms.



"The Typewriter Store" 1214 Texas Ave. Phone 78

## Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

### ELECTRIC SERVICE

## EIGHT OR SIXTEEN HOURS

Suppose your eyes do get 8 hours' rest while you sleep, that leaves 16 hours for them to be on the job. No wonder the eyes weaken more easily than any other portion of the body.

Give your eyes a break by having them examined by your oculist at least once a year.

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

## Broome Optical Company

1201-A Broadway

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Men's Dress Shirts 98c

Colors and Collars Penney Broadway

# Mechanical Engineering Grads Show Variety Of Positions, Locations

## ME Department Releases Mailing List Of Spring Grads

List of jobs held by June class of mechanical engineers represents a variety of interests as well as location, reveals a recently completed mailing list of engineers released by the department of mechanical engineering.

Paul Coneway, Hereford, is now in La Crosse, Wis., attending the training school of the Trane company. He will study the latest developments in air conditioning, as practiced by that company.

### Cooper To Dallas

Al Ray Cooper, Ralls, is temporarily located in the order department of the General Electric company. Originally stationed in the Dallas office, he will be transferred north to be put on "test" in the General Electric plants.

Charles M. Howell, Wilson, is now in Post Sulphur, La., with the Freeport Sulphur company as assistant chief engineer.

### Kay Gets Work

Hugh Kay, Lubbock, has been employed by the Texas Power and Light company at Dallas. Kay received a degree in both mechanical and electrical engineering in June.

Robert Houston, Lubbock, is in East Orange, N. J., with the General Electric company. The Humble Oil company has employed Elmo Knudson, Clifton, at their plant in Bayton. Morris Palmer, Albany, is in oil field training with the Gulf Oil company.

### Morris In Indiana

Lee Norris, Hamlin, is in the Fort Wayne, Ind., General Electric company turbine plants. J. T. Pinkston, Slaton, has been employed as draftsman for the Oliver Implement company, Charles City, Iowa.

Ben Priest, Rusk, is in the Trane company training school at La Crosse, Wis., with Coneway.

Bill Davis, Fort Worth, is waiting for confirmation of his appointment to the publicity department of the General Electric company.

## DAUGHTER IS BORN

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Sheila Ruth, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Green in Santa Monica, Calif. Both parents are graduates of the college. Green is employed by the Douglas Aircraft corporation on the West coast. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Ruth Hurmence of Lubbock.

Green was president of the 1936 senior class and received his degree last year in mechanical engineering. Mrs. Green is a former member of The Toreador staff. She was graduated with a degree in journalism in 1935, she served one year as assistant in publicity.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers. They are your friends.

## In New Jersey



Mechanical engineering graduates of Texas Tech are "covering the nation." For instance, Robert Houston, above, is employed by General Electric company in East Orange, N. J. He and other spring graduates of the department are working in widely varying fields all over the United States. For details, read the story to the left.

Houston was general manager of the 1937 Engineers' show. His home is in Lubbock.

## McAlister Gets Job In Houston Cotton Oil Mill

Information has been received here that Winburn B. McAlister, Weatherford, 1937 graduate of the division of agriculture, is employed in the sales department of the Houston Cotton Oil Mill company.

The letter stated that he had just bought the first cotton seed for the plant and was expecting the seed to begin coming in more rapidly as cotton ginning over the state begins on a regular scale. Later he is to handle products of the company in sales work. The plant at Houston is located on a 40-acre plot completely landscaped.

He was a member of the college livestock judging teams at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth and the American Royal in Kansas City.

## Conservation

(Continued from page 1)  
Conservation service of Region 6, States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas comprise the region.

### Complete Registration

Registration will be completed between 7 and 9 o'clock Monday morning, when regular classwork will begin. Beginning days of the course are to consist of two hours of classwork, beginning at 7 o'clock each morning, and lecture at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Monday the lecturer will be C. Luker, regional soil conservationist, who will speak on "Administration and Coordination of the Activities of the Soil Conservation Service;" Tuesday, Roy Hockinsmith, regional soil technologist, "Physical Land Conservation Surveys;" Wednesday, R. R. Hinde, associate agronomist of Region 6, "Strip Cropping and Contour Operation;" Thursday, Fred C. Newport, regional agronomist, "Range and Pasture Control;" Friday, R. C. Nelson, regional engineer, "Engineering in Soil Conservation;" Saturday, E. C. Buie, associate engineer of Region 6, "Gully Control;" August 9, H. D. Peterham, regional forester, "Woodland Management;" James E. Smith, regional nurseryman, August 10, "Nurseries in Soil Conservation."

### Go On Tour

The tour begins August 11, when the class will spend four hours on the Littlefield camp area, three hours on the Hereford project, M. S. McMurtry, regional biologist, will lecture in Hereford on "Wild Life and Soil Conservation" that evening. The group will stay on the project till 10 o'clock the following morning, when they will leave for Vega. After five hours on the project there, the class will continue to Amarillo for the night. H. H. Finnell will lecture on "Opportunism in Cropping and Erosion Control." The following day will be spent on the Memphis project, and the class will return to Lubbock August 15.

Remainder of the course will be devoted to writing an outline and thesis of the entire course and tour.

### Our Experience—Your Protection

HOTEL LUBBOCK BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP  
Located in Basement

## Trailway Service To Carlsbad Caverns

Leave Lubbock 6:00 A. M.  
Arrive Carlsbad Caverns 10:30 A. M.  
Return Lubbock 1:50 P. M.

Round Trip Fare \$8.75

## McMakin Trailways

Phone 1000

## Cabbage Heads At It Again! Club Plans Picnic; Members Eat 'Slub'

The Cabbage Heads are at it again!

Last winter the rustic organization of elite agriculture students caused a social furor on the campus with a hillbilly dance featuring an impromptu all-men shotgun wedding.

Picnics are more prosaic functions than shotgun weddings and hillbilly dances on a college campus, but Sponsor O. B. Howell and President Pro-Tem Dean Williams have arranged a Cabbage Head outing in the Aggie Grove Thursday night that may prove a picnic to end all picnics.

### "Sit On Great Heels"

So large is the expected attendance that Howell warned, "Those not reserving seats will probably have to sit in goat heads". Seats may be reserved through the program committee, consisting of W. D. Holley, it was announced.

A foods committee, made up of Gene Barnett, Earnest C. Bramlette, and Burnette Phillips, have arranged a menu listing "slub", rolls, and coffee. "Slub", Williams explained, is a term Sponsor Howell applies to a vegetable concoction. Responsible for "building, caring, and extinguishing", Robert Lee Stone, Joe Randolph, and Morris Hill are members of a fire committee, qualification for which is a weight of 170 pounds. Because of his "giant stature", Joe Higginbotham is the coffee committee.

### \*Always Eat Vegetables

Approximately 50 students in the agriculture division who have completed a course in vegetable gardening are eligible for membership in the Cabbage Heads, Williams said. The group eats vegetables, every time it meets.

Guests Thursday night must

"bring two tin cans or other suitable containers", and sugar "if you want it in your coffee", members have been warned.

President of the Cabbage Heads holds office until his graduation, if he does not lose weight, by-laws of the organization set forth. Speeches are not "in good taste" at its meetings, but eating is the principal diversion. There are no dues.

## Students Get Jobs After Attending Course; Learn Refrigeration Methods

Five former engineering students attended a two-week course sponsored by the Frigidaire company in Fort Worth in June. Upon completion of the course, each was assigned to a dealer as a commercial sales engineer.

Students attending the course were: Billie Allison of Rockwood, who was sent to Brownwood; Lee Smith of Denver Colo., stationed in Monroe, La.; J. D. Lehr of Lubbock, now working in Texarkana; W. D. Greathouse of Blackwell, on duty in Amarillo; and Ed Barkham of Lubbock, who was sent to Shreveport, La.

Barkham since has left the Frigidaire company and is now with the Certain-teed Products corporation at Asme.

Johnnie Wells, speech student, is working for the Skelly Oil company, Skellytown. He will return to college this fall.

## It Ain't Hot!

In Our Patio

Varsity Confectionery  
1309 College



## MAKE IT COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WITH GAS!

Automatic gas equipment lends almost magic ease to housekeeping—at lowest initial cost and least upkeep expense. The new automatic GAS ranges, for example, make cooking seem effortless—yet save you money every day. GAS refrigerators are more efficient, attractive, dependable and silent! And automatic GAS water heaters insure hot-water always—at moderate cost! Visit our show-rooms today.

West Texas Gas Company

