



The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 68

All-Men Affair To Be Tonight

'Big Time' Is Declared By
Broadsides; Begins
A 6 O'Clock

"A big time for all men of Texas Tech" is the promise for the annual all-men's barbecue special scheduled this evening at 6 o'clock on the athletic field. Committees have completed plans for "an informal get-together for men only which bars all long-winded speeches, the main objective being genuine fellowship of the highest grade."

Highlighting the "entertainment" portion of the program will be a story-telling contest among faculty members of the college. A "substantial" prize will be given the winner in this event. A special menu, plays and games, as well as talks by educators and newspapermen also will feature the program. Tickets sales were in charge of James G. Allen and his assistants.

Appearing in broadsides yes-
(See BARBECUE, page 3)

Third Pirtle Tour Goes To New York

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, and 20 enrollees in her third educational tour to New York and other Eastern points left Lubbock at 6 o'clock Monday morning for a three-weeks journey.

Special emphasis is being placed on a study of Manhattan theaters. Features of the trip are: a visit to Coney island; yacht trip around Manhattan; five theater performances; all day trip to the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.; journey to Niagara falls and over into Canada; visits to Atlantic City, Mount Vernon, and Annapolis; one-week stay in New York City; two-day stopover in Philadelphia; three days in Washington, D. C.; moonlight ride on the Potomac; and visits to ocean liners, museums, and art galleries.

Personnel Listed

Persons making the tour are: Mary Sears Herring of Hubbard, Anna Louise Garrison of Fort Worth, Annie Peral Cobb of Longview, Allyn Jones of Seagraves, Alma Packwood of Amarillo, Tom Edith Wynn of Post, Nylah Tom of Austin, Wayne Vaughn of Perryton, R. V. Jones of Big Spring, Margaret Martin, Emily Martin, and Ethel Lehmer of Mason, and Marye Kincaide, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Jane Wilson, L. G. Wilson, and Mrs. Olive Fluke, all of Lubbock.

Burger Pirtle, brother of the sponsor, was to join the group in Amarillo. The tour will return August 9, Miss Pirtle said.

Third Dormitory Dance Is Offered Tomorrow Night

Third Men's dormitory dance of the summer will be tomorrow evening in the Men's dining hall, said Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, men's social director.

A semi-formal affair, the dance will begin at 9 o'clock, continue till midnight. Admission is 30 cents for couples, 40 cents for stags. Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant to the dean of women, and Dr. Mary Frances Benge, assistant professor of Spanish, have been invited to be co-hostesses with Mrs. Buford.

"Since there is so little social activity on the campus during the summer, we shall have one more dance after this weekend," said the social director. Two similar dances were held during the first summer term.

McRee Enrolls 23 In Traffic Course

Twenty-three students have enrolled in the teacher training course in traffic safety and automobile operation which meets daily from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Laboratory work is to be arranged in the afternoon.

A dual control car, furnished by the Pontiac Motor Car company through Washington headquarters of the American Automobile association, is being used in instruction. The car is equipped with a second set of brake and clutch pedals so the teacher may at any time bring the car to a stop, said J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering.

Groups Cooperate

Texas State Highway patrol and the American Automobile association cooperated with the civil engineering department of the college in establishing the course, which was added to the curriculum June 7. Carrying two-hour credit either in education or civil engineering, the course is taught by F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, who last spring attended a training course for teachers of traffic safety in North Carolina.

The State department of Education has approved the course for advanced credit in methods for high school teachers.

Dr. Bradford Knapp last week received a letter from a California teacher requesting information on the course.

Buford Browning, 1934 graduate of the division of agriculture, will teach vocational agriculture in Fluvanna next year.

Ralph Riddel, 1937 graduate of the division of agriculture, has been granted a scholarship in the animal husbandry department at Texas A. & M. college next year.

Teacher Law Is Explained

State Expert To Speak
During Convocation
This Morning

Classes will be suspended at 10 o'clock this morning for a special convocation in the gymnasium, said Dean James M. Gordon yesterday.

Purpose of the general convocation is to give students an opportunity to hear Dr. L. B. Cooper, research director of the Texas State Teachers' association, explain the provisions and workings of the teacher retirement law passed at the last regular session of the State legislature.

College Invites

"The college has invited Doctor Cooper here to speak to students because we feel he knows more about the subject than possibly any other man in Texas", the dean said.

Since the law will go into effect in September, and all teachers now employed will be affected directly by its provisions, Dean Gordon urged all students to attend the gathering at 10 o'clock.

Mail Letters

Attendance is not restricted to enrollees, Gordon said. Letters have been mailed to 75 superintendents of schools in the vicinity to announce the lecture. Open forum questions will be answered after the lecture, and Doctor Cooper is to appear on the program of the men's barbecue tonight at Matarador field.

Art Students Go To Summer Camp

Professor and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, and Mrs. Floy F. Hooper, part-time instructor in the department, left Tuesday with a group of students for El Rancho de Tres Ritos located in the center of the Carson National forest, near Taos, Santa Fe, and Las Vegas, N. M., where the department of architecture and allied arts is sponsoring a summer art colony.

Credit on work done will be given students who enrolled for the six-weeks courses. Courses to be offered include free-hand drawing, elements of composition, pencil rendering and sketching, pen and ink drawing, and oil painting and water color. A minimum of four hours must be taken with a maximum of six hours.

Natural rocks will be gathered for round and relief work, nearby saw mills will be visited for raw pine blocks on which to carve, and scenery will be painted. During the stay the (See ART COLONY, page 3)

Enrollment Total Boosted To Near Last Year's Level

Total registration for two summer terms yesterday steadily approached an equal of last year's figure of 1,678. Totals were only nine below the 1936 level shortly before late registration fees went into effect at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Registration machinery was set up in halls of the Administration building Monday, and students continued matriculation proceedings in offices of deans and departments throughout the week. A total of 832 students had registered for second term classes this week. President Bradford Knapp said 210 of this number were new students who had not been here the first term.

Offer Special Courses

Special attractions for the term include the cotton classing school, which had enrolled 89 West Texas and New Mexico ginners to noon yesterday; the teacher training course in traffic safety and automobile operation, which registered 23 superintendents, teachers, and principals; and rural pastors' and laymen's short course to be offered next week in the division of agriculture.

List Trips

Credit courses being offered off the campus this term include a botany field course into the North and Pacific Northwest and an art colony in the New Mexico mountains under sponsorship of the department of architecture and allied arts. A third trip connected with the college but not offering credit is the New York educational tour under direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

Regular classes started Tuesday morning. Final examinations will be offered August 24 and 25, and commencement exercises will be August 24.

College Calendar

TODAY

Convocation, Dr. L. B. Cooper, research director, Texas State Teachers association, main speaker, Gymnasium, 10 a. m.

All-men's barbecue, Matarador field, 6 p. m.

Open house, all Lubbock churches, 8 p. m.

Saturday, July Twenty-Fourth

Men's dormitory dance, Men's dining hall, 9-12 p. m.

Tuesday, July Twenty-Seventh

ARTIST COURSE, J. Franklin Caveny, artist-sculptor, Senior High school auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July Twenty-Ninth

Literary society, Room 207, 5 p. m.

Esperanto club, Room 220, 7 p. m.

Cotton School Registers 89

Ginners Of West Texas
Study Classing In
Short Course

Eighty-nine ginners of West Texas and New Mexico had registered for the annual cotton class on the campus, it was announced yesterday by the textile engineering department, sponsors of the short course.

First-day registration Monday totalled 74, said M. E. Heard, head professor in the department. Classes started Monday morning, following a short address by President Bradford Knapp.

States Purpose

Besides Heard, instructors are: Leaverne Lackey, United States Department of Agriculture cotton classer, and H. Fehliesson and C. E. Wilson, Lubbock cotton men and representatives of large companies. The main idea of the school, Heard said, is a plan for improving the quality of Texas cotton. By showing ginners how to grade cotton. The school will provide a stimulus for farmers to grow better grades, since enrollees in the school will be able to pay higher prices for better grades of the product, it was pointed out.

List Registeres

A list of enrollees includes: Albert Payne of Sweetwater, Katie Harrell of Welch, Paul F. Lawlis of Levelland, Hume Russell of Morton, J. L. Barron of Lamesa, J. L. Swope of Lamesa, J. T. Jackson of Afton, Otis Green of Lamesa, C. F. (See COTTON, page 3)

Library Architect Continues Plans

Plans for erection of the new \$275,000 library on the campus were taking definite form this week after Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, visited the campus Monday to confer with President Bradford Knapp on details of floor plans.

President Knapp announced contracts for construction of the building likely will be let within the next three months after the conference with Hedrick and Miss Elizabeth H. West, college librarian. Hedrick returned to Fort Worth Tuesday to incorporate details into the floor plans, which will be re-submitted next week.

Hedrick was employed to draw plans for the building at a recent meeting of the board of directors in Fort Worth, when the structure was located at a point immediately north of the Chemistry building. The meeting was the first gathering of the college directors since Gov. James V. Allred signed a bill providing the new library in June.

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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

Short Summer Sessions Can Be Valuable

Summer school studies are likely to arrange themselves into two extremes as far as their individual worth to the student is concerned. Either he learns much in a comparatively short time, or he learns nothing, gains nothing from a compact and telescoped course of study.

Most students in the short sessions are teachers who are attending college to improve their academic and professional knowledge. Usually they are good students bent upon learning everything the course has to offer. Regular college students who attend classes through nine winter months make up a small portion of the summer enrollment. Those who attend summer sessions do so with a definite purpose, take difficult courses, learn the subject matter thoroughly.

In spite of the high academic quality of summer students, however, it is a timely warning that this second term is little more than five weeks long—that one week already has passed. Instructors are making each course as compact as possible to insure its completion in the prescribed time. It is the student's duty to gain as much of the knowledge as possible, the instructor's to select his subject matter carefully, omitting nothing of high importance, including nothing that might be omitted. Co-operation between faculty and student body can make this short session valuable.

College Personnel Scatters To All Parts Of Land For Summer Vacations; Many Go To East And North

Texas Tech will be represented in almost every part of the United States when faculty members and their families leave for late summer vacations.

R. A. Mills, professor of English, and Mrs. Mills have left for Maine, and C. E. Russell, professor of horticulture and head professor of plant industry, will visit his parents in Mantou, Mich.

Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, is spending several weeks with his family in their mountain cabin in New Mexico. He plans to return to the campus August 2.

Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, Mrs. Strout, and their two sons, Dickie and Habby, are driving East with Miss Sannie Callan, head of the department of child development and family relations. Miss Callan will visit with her brother in Steubenville, Ohio, and the

Strouts will visit in Washington, D. C., at the home of Dr. Strout's brother, later going to his summer home in New York for a family reunion. They will be away until the opening of the fall semester.

Camp To Connecticut
 Dr. Truma nW. Camp left last week to spend the remainder of the summer at his home in New Haven, Conn. He is an instructor in English.

Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois are states to be visited by H. P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and Mrs. Clay.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, Mrs. Kleinschmidt, R. I. Lockard, and Mrs. Floy F. Hooper left Tuesday for Tres Ritos ranch near Taos, N. M., and the art colony sponsored by the department. Lockard is assistant professor and Mrs. Hooper is part-time instructor

in architecture and allied arts. Goodwins, Cunninghams Go
 Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, and Mrs. Goodwin will vacation in Florida, and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham will spend two weeks fishing in Colorado. Doctor Cunningham is a professor of English.

Miss Mina Marie Wolf, instructor in foods and nutrition the first summer term, will vacation with her family in California until the fall semester, when she will begin research work in nutrition at Columbia university.

Johnson Studies
 Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education, will study at Ohio State university, and Mrs. Hazel M. Kuehn, special member of the home economics staff for the first term, will go to her home in Cedar Falls, Ia.

Teachers Should Go To Today's Convocation

EVERY teacher should be vitally interested in the law which is to affect his personal future. That law, the teacher retirement act, will go into effect in September, and all teachers now employed will be automatically ruled by it unless they take certain action before that month.

Convocation is being called for 10 o'clock this morning in the gymnasium, to discuss the matter. Dr. L. B. Cooper, research director of the Texas State Teachers association, will explain how the law is to work, as it was passed during the last regular session of the state legislature.

Opportunity will be given for questions and answers concerning the legislation. All teachers should attend the convocation. It is an excellent chance to learn the truth about the matter and discover how the legislation will affect each person.

Teachers who believe that, after they reach a certain age, they will be still physically and mentally capable of continuing their duties, instead of retiring on probably half pay, should voice their opinions and reasons in the coming meeting. Perhaps a great many teachers already have heavy insurance and consider that the new law will be only an extra financial burden, one that will be useless with their other insurance. If so, they should not hesitate to raise their voices against the law. Nothing will be gained or learned if no one attends the special convocation.

The gathering is for the benefit of the teacher. He should take advantage of it. If he wishes to question or protest, he cannot do so by staying at home. The issue is of tremendous importance to all teachers, whether or not they realize it.

The Summer Session Toreador urges teachers to attend the convocation. It would like to see a fair representation of the teacher population discuss the question. That is the only way intelligent and safe results will be accomplished.

Nettles sting because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing a poison which enters the skin when the hairs, or tubes, are broken.

Modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

Following eight years of work, L. D. Pangborn and Harry Sweeney have produced liquid copper.

1937 is the year 2597 according to the Japanese calendar. Japan's chronology dates from 660 B. C.

Duo Offers Dance Creations; Art Lecture To Come

Executing intricate movements with infinite grace, Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams, interpretative dance team, appeared on the first number of the second semester. Artist course Wednesday night at the Senior High school auditorium in a series of original dance creations arranged by Hamilton. Two humorous caricatures, "Le Boulevardier," Valverde, and "Waldo," Debussy, interpreted by Mr. Hamilton and "Renaissance," Faure, a contrasting study in line composition by Miss Williams, were outstanding features of the program.

Versatile Dancers
 Versatility in presenting both comedy and tragedy, lithe rhythm of movement, and supple agility of form have won the team favorable acclaim by critics over the nation. Miss Hadassah McGiffin, official accompanist for the Evanston Musical festival this spring, accompanied the dancers at the piano and presented four piano solos.

List Program
 The program included: "Ceremonial," a duo-dance, Debussy; "Figure of Fate," Franck, by Mr. Hamilton; "Journey to the End of Night," duo-dance, Palmgren; "Caricatures," by Mr. Hamilton; Nocturne—B Major, Chopin; Rhapsody—G Major, Brahms; La Cathedrale Engloutie, Debussy; Trios Bagatelles, Tcherenpine; "Songs of Songs," duo-dance, Debussy; "Blue Monk," Bach, by Mr. Hamilton; "Renaissance," by Miss Williams; and "Pastorale in Discord," duo-dance, Grieg.

Summer school Artist course professional entertainment will be concluded Tuesday night when J. Franklin Caveny, artist-sculptor, appears in the Senior High school auditorium. He will present an illustrated lecture on crayon and clay.

Other entertainment features are being planned by the summer school recreation committee. Plans are continuing for an annual watermelon cutting, and the speech department will present a play in late August.

Floyd E. Williams, 1937 graduate of the division of agriculture, is employed by the Port City Packing company at Houston.

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College FFA Authorities Attending State Meeting

Ray L. Chappelle, professor and head of the department of agricultural education, and O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education, are attending the State Future Farmers of America convention which began a three-day meeting in Arlington yesterday. Mr. Chappelle and Ryan take an active part in local FFA activities and have charge of the campus and district organizations.

Accompanying the two men to Arlington were Frank Gray, freshman student last year, state parliamentarian of the FFA organization; Dean Harman, senior agricultural student, president of the collegiate chapter here; and a group of executive officers of this district.

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Friday, July 23, 1937
Kubelik To F
 Mills Announces On Winter P One Date
 A violinist, a ballet company will combine to a variety to the fall according to a receipt of R. A. Mills of the college artist mitee.
 Opening the cul tainment series N Jan Kubelik, Aust on tour of the larg cities, will play in High school audiu auspices of the col tee. Considered world's outstandi Kubelik made hi Vienna in 1898, at the Prague Following a Europ first came to Ame ago. Returning to married a Hungar continued his con Continent. North ern audiences have violinist with enthi current tour.
 Bring Ba Outstanding Art tration of the seat lies, is the Jo ballet, which will t of modern dancing Senior High schoo stage January 17. American tour, th troops will pre the modern form. loze consists of ni cluding "Green T portrays a Viennese nineteenth century istic costumes, and showing a cross-s types on a metro throughout the da when the ballet pa York, Detroit, Mi ttle, San Francis phia, Richmond, a tural centers.
 Third number o program will be Harold Bauer, pia ed by the America of Colleges. He here March 2 and appeared in New ries of concert America," a magi to musicians and t this country said: "The second se season was Harol played the Schu Concerto with em ciation of its pos His interpretation

Kubelik, Bauer, Ballet To Feature Fall Course

Mills Announces Numbers On Winter Program; One Date Open

A violinist, a pianist, and a ballet company of 30 persons will combine to give cultural variety to the fall Artist course, according to a recent announcement of R. A. Mills, chairman of the college artist course committee.

Opening the cultural entertainment series November 22, Jan Kubelik, Austrian violinist on tour of the larger American cities, will play in the Senior High school auditorium under auspices of the college committee. Considered one of the world's outstanding violinists, Kubelik made his debut in Vienna in 1898, after studying at the Prague conservatory. Following a European tour, he first came to America 36 years ago. Returning to Europe, he married a Hungarian countess, continued his concerts on the Continent. Northern and Eastern audiences have received the violinist with enthusiasm on his current tour.

Bring Ballet

Outstanding Artist course attraction of the season, Mills believes, is the Joos European ballet, which will bring the elite of modern dancing circles to the Senior High school auditorium stage January 17. On its third American tour, the 30-member troupe will present ballets in the modern form. Their repertoire consists of nine ballets, including "Green Table," which portrays a Viennese ball of the nineteenth century, with realistic costumes, and "City Day," showing a cross-section of the types on a metropolitan street throughout the day. Last season the ballet played in New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Seattle, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Richmond, and other cultural centers.

Third number on the winter program will be a concert by Harold Bauer, pianist sponsored by the American Association of Colleges. He will appear here March 2 and 3. When he appeared in New York on a series of concerts, "Musical America," a magazine devoted to musicians and their works in this country said:

"The second soloist of the season was Harold Bauer, who played the Schumann Piano Concerto with evident appreciation of its poetic qualities. His interpretation was greatly

Chairman



R. A. Mills, above, professor of English and chairman of the Artist course committee, has announced three of the four numbers for the course this winter. Mills is chairman of the group, which consists of faculty members appointed by President Knapp and students named by president of the student council.

The course numbers already include: Jan Kubelik, violinist; Harold Bauer, pianist; and the Joos European ballet. (See story to left)

Art Colony

(Continued from page 1) students will paint murals on the walls of the main lodge. Each student will paint a portion of the wall. Daily sketching parties will be organized along forest trails and fishing streams.

Enrollees for the colony included Natalie Tandy, Ernestine Johnson, Mary Nell Price, Katie Bell Crump, and Nancy Ella Dial.

to the liking of the audience of 6,000, who gave him an ovation and demanded encores."

Announcement of a fourth number for the winter course likely will be made soon, Mills intimated. Season tickets for all four performances will go on sale in October. Students will pay one dollar each semester for Artist course fees entitling them to admission to all performances of the session.

Cool Exercise . . .

**BICYCLES, 25c per hour,
2 hours 45c**

Varsity Shine Shop

Three Engineering Grads Work In General Electric Plants; Davis To Report

Three June graduates of the engineering division are employed in General Electric company plants as student engineers.

H. Lee Norris jr., of Hamlin, who received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is working in the Fort Wayne, Ind., plant. Norris was toastmaster at the annual Engineers' banquet this spring. John L. King of Lubbock, electrical engineering graduate, is in the Erie, Pa., plant. King was manager of the 1936 Engineers' show. Al Ray Cooper of Ralls, also a mechanical engineering graduate, is employed in the Dallas office. He was president of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and secretary of the Engineering society last year.

Fourth graduate to be employed by the national concern is William J. Davis of Fort Worth, who will begin work this fall in the General Electric publicity department. Davis was publicity director of the Engineers' show this spring.

Roberts Works For Oil Company On West Coast

Stiles M. Roberts of Lubbock, 1934 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is employed in the Oilium, Calif., plant of the Union Oil Company of California this summer.

After receiving his master of science degree in chemical engineering here last year, Roberts became a graduate assistant in the University of Texas chemistry department.

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Barbecue

(Continued from page 1)

terday morning, circulars and posters announced a "Texas Tech Barbecue Special" with informal gibes at speakers and guests. Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division, chairman of the summer school recreation committee, will be master of ceremonies when festivities get underway at 6 o'clock. Talks outlined on the program include: President Bradford Knapp, "a little"; W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock Public schools, "some"; Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal, if the audience wants him, but not over three minutes"; Dr. L. B. Cooper, research director of the Texas State Teachers association, to answer any questions on the Teacher Retirement law; Dr. Ben D. Wood, director of the Co-operative Test service of the American Council on Education, New York City, and others at the "demand of the group".

The story-telling contest is the next feature of the program. "Risqué stories are taboo", the circular warns. Contestants announced are: H. C. Pender, professor of government; W. T. Gaston, college business manager; Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agriculture division; Dean O. V. Adams of

the engineering division; S. T. Cummings, college purchasing agent; H. F. Godeke, head professor of mechanical engineering; W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry; and James H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering; Walter Posey; W. C. Cunningham; and Jack Adkins.

Menu Given

Menus printed on the broad-sides distributed yesterday were interpolated with jesting comments. The menu includes: half chicken, "barbecued, milk-fed, educated"; potato chips, "Lubbock county-grown and Lubbock - manufactured"; pickles; beans, "red, not green, but, Oh, how hot!"; buns, "flat or long"; punch, coffee, ice cream, iced cantaloupe, and iced watermelon. "Chiefs of the chow line" are Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, and K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures.

John Harvey Scoggin and Herbert Burkholder

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Officials Expect Changes In Short Course Program

Rural Pastors, Laymen To Gather On Campus For Four-Day Meet

Changes in the opening program Sunday night of the Rural Pastors and Laymen's short course necessitated by President Bradford Knapp's absence had not been announced last yesterday by Dean A. H. Leidigh, in charge of the three-day session. President Knapp, who was called to Washington, was scheduled as the principal speaker for the special opening service at 8 o'clock on the athletic field.

Registration for the course, which will draw rural pastors and laymen from a 200-mile radius of Lubbock, will begin in the Men's dormitory at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Purpose of the meeting is to gather rural church leaders and workers in an effort to examine current problems and the progress being made in successfully maintaining religious and moral leadership in rural communities and in maintaining desirable living conditions among agricultural people. Sponsored by the college and a committee representing the Lubbock Minister's association, the course marks the first of its kind held in this part of the state.

Ministers To Speak

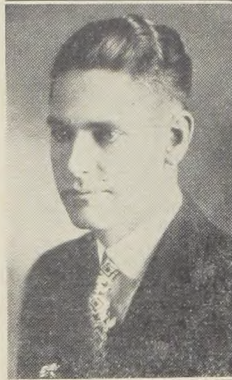
Listed on the program are twelve faculty members of the college, prominent ministers, and public school authorities of Lubbock county. Also of interest on the program will be demonstrations of vocational agricultural teaching by L. M. Hargrave and R. L. Burdette Monday afternoon and vocational home economics demonstrations Tuesday afternoon by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts. Visitors may enjoy a recreational program in charge of the physical education department each afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Monday's program lists devotional, the Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the Lubbock First Baptist church; "Opening up the Problems of the Rural Church", the Reverend A. J. Walton, director of the board of Christian education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Nashville, Tenn.; "Will the Rural Church Keep Pace with the Rural Schools for the Next Five Years?", Supt. Joseph R. Griggs, Lubbock county schools; round table discussion, "Relation of Rural and Urban Life" led by Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology; "Developing Rural Leadership in Farm Boys" Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education; demonstrations of vocational agriculture teaching by L. M. Hargrave and R. L. Burdette; and a recreational program.

The evening program includes: vesper services, the Rev. J. Hodge Alves, rector of the Lubbock Protestant Episcopal church and a talk originally scheduled for Doctor Knapp.

Talks by faculty members and ministers and a round table discussion are scheduled for

Helps Tonight



Dr. D. D. Jackson, above, associate professor of education, is chairman of the publicity committee for tonight's all-men's barbecue at Matador field. The program begins at 6 o'clock.

Jackson and his committeemen yesterday circulated large broadsides advertising tonight's affair, making wisecracks at speakers and guests. Feature of the program, the broadsides displayed, will be a story-telling contest in which "risque stories are taboo". (See story beginning on page 1)

Tuesday morning's session. The afternoon program will be highlighted by the vocational home economics demonstrations at 2 p. m.

The following program will conclude the meeting Wednesday: devotional, the Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of North Texas Protestant Episcopal church; "Horticultural Landscaping and Social Results", O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture; "The Problems of Individual Abilities and Differences", Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology; "Methods of Guidance", J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; concluding forum, Dr. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder, Methodist church.

Class To Give Museum Case

Gibbs Solicits Pledges From August Seniors; Continue Plans

Plans are progressing for donating a glass-and-wood ornamental case to West Texas museum by the summer senior class. The proposed case was chosen over other suggested gifts, which included a portable radio system control and a lily pond.

The case would have a rectangular base of wood columns, and glass walls, with a set of glass shelves. Placed upon the rectangle would be regular octagon, also supported by wood columns of architectural design. Topping the ornamental monument will be a dome or a balustrade.

"Useful Ornament"

The case is designed as a highly ornamental piece of furniture," Gibbs said, "but it will also be very useful in the museum. It will be placed in the middle of the floor, so that visitors will be able to see its exhibits from all sides. The entire walls will be of glass. We will have an engraved plaque in the case to show it was donated by the senior class of '37," the vice-president added.

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

To Be Completed

"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 said.

Jonsie Jo Steele, of Mexia, former student and daughter of L. L. Steele, member of the college board of directors, visited the campus this week. She is continuing to Colorado, where she will attend school for the remainder of the summer.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers.

Cotton School

(Continued from page 1)

Landrund of Fluvanna, Ed Tinsley of Lamesa, S. N. Twilley of Anton, J. R. Dempsey of Turkey, Lowell Sharbutt of Leveland, Parge Winn of Parnell, H. L. Jones of Idalou, Cecil Bra-shear of Lubbock, Mark Allen of Lubbock, Ed Allen of Crosbyton, W. B. Francis of Spur, J. W. Carlisle of Spur, John McBride, B. N. Chaffin, L. B. Stewart and R. E. Jones, all of Lamesa, George Hancock of New Home, Lon Davis of Floydada, W. H. Lamb of Pettit, J. H. Burns of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson of Littlefield, V. S. Harrington of Idalou, Brent Burrow of Olton, M. M. Chearer of Crosbyton, Mrs. J. J. Herral of Abernathy, Hubert Karr of Spur, Charles Koehler and C. Clendening, both of Lamesa, Henry Heck of New Home, W. F. Mathis of Fluvanna, A. M. Bennett of Lamesa, T. D. Lyle of Ralls, J. W. Lanier of Floydada, S. A. Jackson of Lubbock, Crump Ferrel of Parnell, T. C. Dempsey of Dickens, Jack Lanham of Memphis.

Two From New Mexico

John F. Larke of Albuquerque, N. M., John Gates of Artesia, N. M., J. L. McAteer of Jayton, J. C. Reeter of Slaton, Junior Privitt of Lubbock, W. M. Dykes of Morton, W. B. Puckett of Big Spring, J. T. Browning of Snyder, Warren Lockart, A. B. Simpson and Mrs. Lee Fern Simpson, all of Big Spring, J. D. Harris, W. L. Harris and E. L. Harris, all of Ropesville, O. D. Hutchinson of Paducah, Hermann D. Chessir of Brownfield, Thomas L. Reid of Post, C. T. Scott of Floydada, Roy Meacham of Calgary, J. M. Burleson of Meadow, Garland Pennington of Tahoka, W. O. Henderson of Tahoka, C. S. Williams of Lorenzo, W. W. Warren of Crosbyton, W. W. Watkins of Ralls.

W. E. Baskin of Lubbock, Curtis L. Boyd of Lubbock, Sam H. Floyd of Tahoka, Claude Donaldson of Tahoka, T. L. Patterson of Lubbock, M. K. Dean of Lubbock, Clifton Jones of

Six More Students Get Teaching Positions By Placement Bureau Here

The teacher placement bureau, under direction of Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education, has announced employment of six students in teaching positions for the coming year.

The six are: Ray Hynds, English, Robertson high school; Paul Pattillo, grade arithmetic, Patton Springs school, Afton; Zonelle Post, music and secretary to superintendent, Jal, N. M.; Allene Salsar, fifth grade, J. N. Garner school, Knott; Lora Lee Weddle, primary, Whitehall; and Lois Bradford, English, Carlsbad.

Toothaker Returns To Campus As Instructor

James Toothaker, 1935 graduate, has returned to the campus to be instructor in economics and business administration in the second summer term.

Toothaker, who was graduated with high honors and an all "A" average, received a bachelor of business administration degree here in June, 1935. Last year he was an honor student in Leland Stanford university, San Francisco, Calif., where he was studying under a graduate fellowship.

Brownfield, Newton Smith of Tahoka, J. B. Edwards of New Home, J. L. Irish of Abernathy, W. Brophy of Lubbock, W. L. Smith of Ralls, E. L. Sowder of Idalou, V. R. Jones of Littlefield, J. C. Underwood of Lorenzo, and E. T. Wyatt of Pettit.

The course will close July 30. The department will sponsor similar schools in two other West Texas centers this summer. A school will be in Abilene August 2 to 13, in Quanah August 16 to 27.

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Station	3	23 43
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16th and College	16	36 56
Broadway—Tech—Main		
Station	13	33 53
Ad Bldg.	Hr.	20 40
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