



The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 67

Architect To Start Planning Library Today

Action Follows Meeting Of Directors; Make New Appointments

ARRIVAL today of Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, to begin planning the new library building, comes as the first aftermath to the meeting of the college board of directors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

The board employed Hedrick as architect for the \$275,000 structure and "definitely located" the building at a point immediately north of the chemistry building. Other announcements of the directors after their downstate meeting were: Donation of \$600 by the Brewers' association for research in malt barley development; appointment of a dean of men and an assistant; appointment of a director of administrative research to report directly to President Bradford Knapp; appointment of additional staff members; granting of a leave of absence; and approval of a departmental budget.

Young Leads Research
Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, likely will be in charge of research (See LIBRARY, page 4)

Students To View Safety Pictures

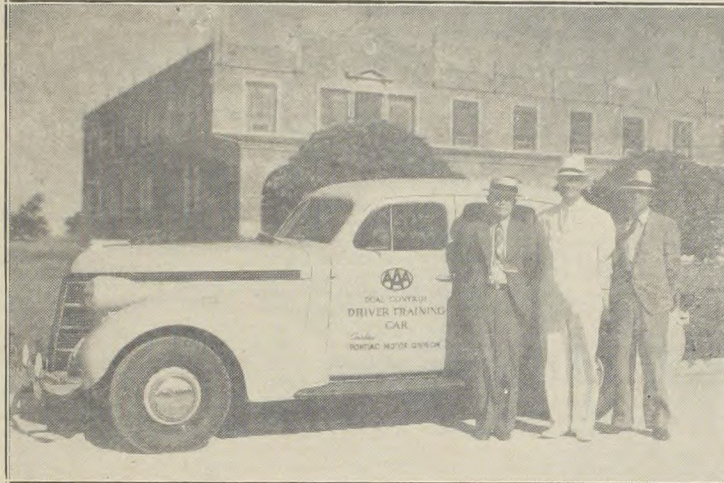
Victor McLaglen and his stunt motorcycle corps show in an interesting and easy manner the why's and wherefore's of a differential in the graphic motion picture, "Around the Corner," to be shown in the engineering auditorium Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Under auspices of the summer school recreational committee, five brief educational pictures, "Conquering Roads", "Spot News", "Relax", "The Other Fellow", and "Around the Corner" will be shown by the Chevrolet Motor company of Dallas. They are included in the educational program of the company for schools and organized groups.

"The Other Fellow"
"The Other Fellow" is a safe driving picture and has been chosen to be given in connection with the safe driving course offered by the college. "Relax", a picture showing the effects that everyday disturbances have as shown by a series of tests at Colgate university, is to be presented especially for psychology classes.

All of the pictures are to be open to the public, but only the psychology classes meeting at this hour will be dismissed for the movies.

These Men, This Car Promote Traffic Safety



Three college officials interested in traffic safety posed with the dual-control training car brought to the campus for use in the teacher training course in traffic safety and automobile operation this term.

Left to right, they are: F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering and teacher of the course; President Bradford Knapp, chairman of the sub-committee on education of Gov. James V. Allred's Traffic Safety committee; and James H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering. The car is being furnished by the American Automobile association from the Pontiac Motor company.

Traffic Safety Course Continues In Second Term; Use Dual Control Car

Gordon Tells His Resignation From Deanship Of Men

ANNOUNCEMENT of the resignation of Dr. James M. Gordon as dean of men followed closely upon appointment last week of Arno Nowotny of the University of Texas to the position at a meeting of the college board of directors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Dean Gordon's resignation becomes effective when Nowotny assumes duties here in September, but he will continue in his capacity as dean of the arts and sciences division, which post he has held jointly with deanship of men.

States Reluctance
Upon announcement of his resignation, Gordon said he was "reluctantly giving up his work as dean of men" because he had made contacts he appreciated. "I have come to know people and to work with them in a way that has been gratifying and helpful," he said. However, he added, he appreciates the "privilege of having a trained man to give his entire time to the work of the office".

"Furthermore", said Dean Gordon, "the relief from the additional post will allow me (See GORDON, page 3)

Public School Teachers Learn Methods In Course Here

Arrival of a dual-control car to be used in the teacher training course in traffic safety and automobile operation marked continuation of the course into the second term.

The car, furnished by the Pontiac Motor Car company through Washington headquarters of the American Automobile association, 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.

Civil engineering department of the college initiated the course June 7 in co-operation with the American Automobile association and the Texas State Highway patrol. 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.

Announcement was made Friday that the State department of education had approved the course for advanced credit in methods for high school teachers.

Dance Team Opens Artist Course On Wednesday Night

Second term entertainment activities will begin Wednesday night in Senior High school auditorium with presentation of original dance creations by the interpretative dance team, Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams under sponsorship of the Summer School Recreation committee. Miss Hadassah McGiffin will accompany the dancers on the piano and present an interlude of four piano solos.

Called by Edward Barry, Chicago Tribune critic, a "competent and versatile young dancer with plenty of ideas", Hamilton became fired with an ambition to be a great dancer at the age of ten, when he saw an Anna Pavlova performance. He has been associated with Andres Pavley and Serge Ourrain-sky, members of Pavlova's original company and has been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera ballet.

The two have toured the nation, giving interpretative dances that have been favorably received by critics. Miss McGiffin was official accompanist for the Evanston Musical festival this spring.

(See DANCE TEAM, page 3)

Second Term Registration Starts Today

Classes Begin Tuesday; Officials Outline Session Courses

REGISTRATION machinery is set up in the halls of the Administration building for second term summer students today. Students from all divisions begin matriculation in that building, progressing to their respective deans for final scheduling and approval.

Prospects for second term enrollment were enigmatic Saturday. Whether the totals would reach the 1,457 figure last term was not predicted, officials said.

Classes Start Tomorrow
Classes will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and late registration regulations will be in full force then. Students who paid fees for both terms should go to the library with receipts for fees and receive new library cards.

Final examinations for the first term Thursday and Friday closed activities of the first six weeks. Campus highlight for (See REGISTRATION, page 4)

Cotton School To Open Here Today

First of a series of three cotton classing schools for ginners, cotton buyers, and farmers to be held in West Texas opens today on the campus, continuing until July 30. The annual two-weeks schools are under the sponsorship of the textile department of the college. Others are to be held at Abilene and Quanah.

Purpose of the schools, said M. E. Heard, head of the department, is to improve the quality of Texas cotton. At present ginners are buying direct from farmers and are paying one price for all grades. By attending cotton classing schools and learning to grade cotton according to government standards, ginners will be able to pay a premium for the better grades. Under the present plan, according to Heard, there is little incentive for farmers to improve grades of their cotton.

List Instructors
Heard, Laverne Lackey of the United States Department of Agriculture and supervisor of cotton classification, H. Fehleison and C. F. Wilson, representatives of cotton concerns, will be on the staff here.

Classes will meet in the cotton classing room of the textile building, and arrangements have been made for those attending to stay in the Men's dormitory for \$1 a day. Registration fee for the course is \$10.

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.

Seniors Deserve Credit For Useful Class Gift

Undaunted by utter lack of support from class members in the recently proposed chicken roast, G. Dallas Waters, senior president, and his cohorts are starting the most ambitious undertaking yet tried by a summer graduating class—donation of a class gift.

Clifford Gibbs, chairman of the gift committee, is progressing with plans, approved by a contingent of the class last week, to donate a highly ornamental and useful case to the West Texas museum on the campus.

Seniors will NOT be assessed any amount to assist in buying the badly needed furniture. Instead, an officer of the class will call on each class member personally, asking him to sign a card turning one dollar of his library deposit into the gift fund.

The Summer Session Toreador congratulates the seniors upon their attitude in wanting to leave the gift and upon their wisdom in selection, and urges every August graduate to comply with requests of the majority, make it easier for the whole, by signing his card.

Rural Pastors, Laymen From 200-Mile Radius Meet On Campus For Three-Day Special Short Course

By T. J. Harris
 RURAL pastors and laymen within a 200-mile radius of Lubbock will gather here next week for a special short course on the campus. The three-day session is sponsored by the college and a committee representing the Lubbock Ministers' association.

Registration for the course will begin Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Men's dormitory. Special rooming accommodations will be available in the dormitory in addition to the city hotel facilities.

According to information of the program committee the "general purpose of the short course is to bring together both ministers and laymen to consider the associated activities and problems of the rural church. It is planned 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."

Twelve faculty members of the college as well as prominent ministers and public

school authorities are listed on the program. A special union service on Tech field at 8 o'clock Sunday evening will open the meeting, which features President Bradford Knapp as principal speaker. His subject is "Rural Life and the Rural Church."

Walton To Speak

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. Balm, 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 by Doctor Knapp.

Today's program is highlighted by vocational home economics demonstrations at 2 p. m. by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts. Talks and a round table discussion will feature the morning session.

Wednesday's concluding meeting includes: 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,

Rereational Attempts Futile Without Help

COLD receptions given the recently proposed senior class picnic and Grand Canyon trip by students should be viewed with apprehension by everyone who believes that college should develop appreciation and tolerance. Apparently the tastes of the average student can be adequately satisfied by going alone to the movies once a week.

Nowhere is good fellowship better exemplified than among a group as closely fraternal as college enrollees. Nowhere is there a better chance for making friends on this campus than is being offered in the summer session.

Of the seniors enrolled less than ten per cent bought tickets to the projected class picnic. The primary aim of a college is to teach students to live. A great deal of living is made up of a consideration and appreciation for other individuals. Members of the class spent some time in planning the affair, only to be forced to postpone it indefinitely at the last minute.

A second aim of college education is to develop the cultural and social aspects of the students' outlook. In home and in high school he is fed a straight bread-and-butter diet of facts and advice. College attempts to add a little marmalade by showing him the pleasure and benefits to be gained from going to worth while places and associating with others. The student who refuses to show or develop any appreciation of this kind is defeating his own purpose. A change in the type of entertainment is not required. The student should be, and is, given not the lone-wolf entertainment he already knows how to enjoy, but the lasting kind that he should learn to enjoy.

Too little interest has been shown throughout the summer in extra-curricular activities the college and its representatives have tried to offer summer students. The "indefinite postponement" of a supremely worthwhile trip and attractive outdoor party should jolt students out of the lethargy in which they have been languishing. Of all classes of people, students should not permit their professional and personal affairs to obstruct their duties to themselves and to society. They MUST participate in class and college activities to get their dues from education.

Geologists Return From Las Vegas Study Region

Band School Ends In Mass Concert

Two concerts last week closed the fourth annual summer band school on the campus. Official public termination of the session was a formal mass band concert Thursday evening in the Senior High school auditorium under direction of Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago bands and guest instructor in the local school.

R. A. Dhosche, director of the Beaumont High school band, had presented the intermediate unit on the South lawn of the Administration building Tuesday evening. Bachman assisted him in directing.

Program for Tuesday night's concert listed the following selections: "Sound Off", a march, Holmes; "Coliseum", an overture, Lamater; "Waltz", Tchaikowsky; "Andante con Moto", Schubert; "Arabian Nights", Yoder; "Cradle Song", Brahm; "The Pilgrims", a march, Lake; "Serenade", Victor Herbert; and "The Thunderer", Sousa.

Numbers on the final formal concert included: "Anacron Overture", Cherbuni; Bridal Song from "Rural Wedding Symphony", Goldmark; a march, "Manitou Heights", Christensen; a march, "The Mountaineers", Metcalf; Fandango from "Suite Espagnole", Lecuona; "Spiritual Rivers", Gault; "Holiday Overture", Leiden; "University of Chicago March", King; "Colorado March", Holmes; "Mannin Veen", a tone poem, Haydn Woods; and Mardi Gras from "Mississippi Suite", Grofe.

Besides Bachman and Dhosche, the school, under general direction of D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech band, had listed Col. Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, and other Southwest bandmen as guest instructors. More than 100 students had enrolled in the six-weeks course which opened June 7.

Oklahoma Stock Raiser Inspects College Farm

Manager Nelson of the Sand Springs farms of Sand Springs, Okla., visited the college farm Friday and made favorable comments on the college livestock. He invited Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, to bring his judging teams to work out on his livestock next year.

The Sand Springs farms breed Hampshire, Duroc, Poland-China, Spotted Poland-China, Berkshire, and Chester White hogs; Southdown, Hampshire, Dorset, Rambouillet, Oxford, and Shropshire sheep; Hereford, Milking Shorthorn, Jersey, and Holstein cattle; Percheron horses.

He was accompanied by County Agent A. R. Bateman and assistant County Agent Martin of Deaf Smith county.

Ed McMinn, trainee, will teach vocational agriculture in Kirkland next year.

Annual Field Trip Makes Professional Survey Of Townsites

DR. LEROY T. PATTON, head professor of geology, and twelve students of the eleventh annual field course in geology returned Thursday afternoon after an extended course given in the Las Vegas quadrangle, New Mexico.

The course was an intensive study in the methods of field geology. The students carried out field investigation in the manner of professional geological survey parties. A detailed survey was made of eight or nine townships of the quadrangle.

Course Outlined

The quadrangle lies partly within the Rocky Mountain Physiographic province and partly within the Great Plains Physiographic Province and presents a great variety of physiographic forms. The work was carried on largely as individual investigation. Each group was given an assignment for the day in some part of the quadrangle. Doctor Patton accompanied a different group into the field each day. Upon returning each reported to him results of the day's work.

To Make Report

A study was made of physiography, stratigraphy, structure, physiographic history, geological history, economic geology, and investigations. Each member of the party prepared a detailed geologic map of the region. A report, to be handed in later, is required of each student. It must conform to the requirements of a scientific report written for publication.

List Enrollees

The course is limited to twelve upperclassmen. Those making the trip last term were: Manson Allen, senior, Lubbock; Ralph E. Balfanz, junior, Abilene; George Carrithers, senior, Brady; Harold Cromer, senior, Lubbock; Leo Haliburton, junior, Electra; Raymond Lamb, senior, Burkburnett; Joseph Snow, senior, Sangus, Mass.; Raymond Libby, junior, Lubbock; Wichita Sheldon, junior, Electra; Dean Rodgers, senior, Lubbock; Bobby Watson, senior, Brownwood; and Birt Brumby, senior, Houston.

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Biologists Cover Wide Variety Of Terrain In Second Term Field Trip

Students Leave Saturday For Six-Weeks Tour; Group Returns

To cover everything from sea level to timberline, from the Great Salt lake desert, with less than ten inches of rainfall each year, to the Olympic, which boasts a rainfall of more than 100 inches, covering ground from dry desert land and dust bowl to fresh water lakes and the ocean itself, Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, and nine students left Saturday for the second field course offered by the department this summer.

The group of 22 students who enrolled in the first course returned to the campus Thursday afternoon. The party consisted of two groups of freshman biology students and one group of sophomore botany students.

Make Added Tour
The biology group made an additional three-day tour to Colorado. The entire party climbed Hermit's peak, which has an altitude of 10,200 feet, to see the sunrise. Two trips were made so each group might visit Fall's creek, one day was spent in Santa Fe. The floods there at the time did not interfere with the trip, said Doctor Studhalter. Little laboratory work was done, since the course consisted principally of lectures and daily field trips.

The second course will deal largely with geographic distribution of native plants. National parks will be visited since native plants are at their best there, the professor explained.

List Itinerary
The itinerary for the second semester in part is Caplon Volcano in New Mexico; Rocky Mountain National park (East-ees park); Teton mountains; Yellowstone National park; Glacier National park; Banff and Lake Louise in Canada; Banff, Yoho, and Rootenay National parks; Spokane, Washington; Ginkro petrified forest; State park, Washington; Vancouver, B. C.; Vancouver Island; the new highway around Olympic in Washington; Columbia River highway; Twin Falls, Idaho; Great Salt lake and its desert; Salt Lake city and possibly Mesa Verde National park.

Observations will be made on the road, library readings done

Eight Social Clubs Hold Reunions In Inter-Term Days

Taking advantage of a short holiday between semesters of summer school, eight Texas Tech social clubs had reunions last week-end. DFD's met in Brownwood at the home of Elizabeth Blalock, Las Chaparritas rented cabins at a resort in Oklahoma, and Kemas established headquarters at Hilton hotel in Dallas. Ko Shari and Los Camaradas gathered in Lubbock.

Kemas to Dallas
Approximately 50 Kemas club alumni and present affiliates registered Saturday morning for a two-day convale in Dallas. Picnicking, golfing, and swimming Saturday afternoon and dancing Saturday night were diversions. The Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas and the Fort Worth Frontier fiesta also were visited by the group.

Arthur Norton and Carl Harris, alumni, made reservations for the reunion in Dallas, and Roscoe Clark and James Huffman headed a committee superintending arrangements in Lubbock.

Ko Sharis Gather
With headquarters at Hilton hotel, Ko Shari club reunion opened Friday evening with a reception, continuing throughout Saturday with a dawn dance, picnic, and theatre party. A breakfast Sunday morning ended the three-day get together.

Los Camaradas members danced Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in Hilton hotel ballroom and breakfasted Sunday morning at Buffalo springs.

Other clubs holding reunions in Dallas were Las Vivarachas, Sans Souci, and Wranglers.

and a report made. The party is to return in late August.

Doctor Studhalter is assisted in the courses by John Marr, graduate student from Lamesa.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
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Gordon

(Continued from page 1)
an opportunity to study the arts and sciences division more exhaustively than before'.

Writes Letter

In his letter of resignation, written to President Bradford Knapp May 29, the dean said:

"I am presenting herewith to you and to the board of directors my resignation as dean of men. In doing so, a brief resume of the work of the office is not out of place.

"When Texas Technological college was opened, I was given largely the responsibility for discipline of men for the first year or two. Then a committee for discipline of men was set up with the three academic deans constituting membership, myself as chairman. I did a good deal of the work that would normally be done by a dean of men, largely in connection with my position as chairman of the discipline committee. I answered questionnaires addressed to the dean of men, and I was nominally regarded as such a functionary. The title, dean of men, I have held officially for the past five years; that is, since the beginning of your administration.

Felt Need

"During the conduct of the work I have increasingly felt that there ought to be a person who would function as a dean of men. Such a person should give his entire time and thought to this work. To that end, you will remember that I conferred with you last year with the hope that there might be a dean of men appointed. It did not seem practicable because of the lack of funds. I am very happy to know that the appropriation has been made for this office beginning with the fall semester of this year.

"In submitting my resignation, I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and to the entire institution for the fine cooperation I have had in this work. In some respects it has been rather difficult to be the

Directs Course



A. H. Leidigh, above, dean of the division of agriculture will direct the Rural Pastors' and Laymen's Short course on the campus next week. All meetings will be held in the Engineering auditorium. Pastors and laymen from a 200-mile radius will attend the course, first of its kind to be held here.

dean of men embracing the men of all divisions. On the other hand, I had uniform cooperation from the other deans. They themselves have done a good deal of the work that would normally be done by a dean of men. But I rejoice heartily in the prospect of having a man who can give his full time and thought to this very responsible situation."

Winburn McAlister, 1937 graduate of the division of agriculture, is keeping books for an oil mill in Dallas.

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Dance Team

(Continued from page 1)

The Wednesday night program includes: "Figure of Fate", Franck, by Hamilton; "Journey Toward the End of Night", Palmgren, a duet; "Ceremonial", Debussy, a duet; Caricatures, "Le Boulevardier", Valverde, B Major by Chopin, Rhapsody—G Major by Brahms, La Cathedrale Engloutie, by Debussy and Trios Bagatelles by Tcherepnine; "Song of Songs", Debussy, dance duo; "Blue Monk", Bach, by Hamilton; "Renaissance", Feare, by Miss Williams; and "Pastorale in Discord", Grieg, a duet.

All numbers are conceived and created by Hamilton. Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Chicago Herald and Examiner said Miss Williams was "all sedate grace in her definition of 'Renaissance,'" one of the solos she is to present in Senior High auditorium Wednesday night.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Holden Trippers Return From New Mexico Tour

Excavate Indian Ruins; Find Artifacts In Pueblo Rooms

By Lorena Owens

TWELVE students and four members of the third annual archaeology expedition to Glorieta Pass, N. M., sponsored each summer by Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history returned Tuesday night from an extended six-weeks tour of the New Mexico and Colorado Indian country.

Make Excavations

First four weeks of the expedition were spent at Glorieta, 18 miles from Santa Fe, where the group continued excavation and restoration of Pueblo ruins begun by other parties under Doctor Holden's direction. Twelve rooms were worked this summer, making a total of 42 finished rooms. Dr. Holden estimated that the ruins comprise a total of 120 rooms.

Excavation and partial restoration was begun on an ancient ceremonial house, or kiva. With the assistance of the Rockefeller Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, the ruin was dated through tree ring science at 1390. It is thought, when the ruins were abandoned, their inhabitants moved to the Pecos ruins located about five miles away.

Find Artifacts

Artifacts found this summer include potsherds, pottery, and several ears of charred corn. The corn was discovered in two rooms almost on the floor level and next to fire pits.

Besides the excavations, the six-hour credit course included lectures by Doctor Holden on Pueblo Indians of the Southwest; two visits to the Anthropology laboratory, one for investigation and the other to hear a lecture on "Pre-historic Southwestern Art" by Kenneth M. Chapman, director of the laboratory; visits to El Rito de los Frijoles, the Governor's palace in Santa Fe, Southwestern Art museum, Pecos ruins, and to San Juan, where the annual native buffalo dance was in progress.

Artists Visit

W. E. Rollins and Miss Pansy Stockton, Southwestern commercial artists, visited the camp before July 6, when the group left for a two-weeks tour of the Indian country of Northwestern New Mexico and a trip to Mesa Verde National park in Colorado.

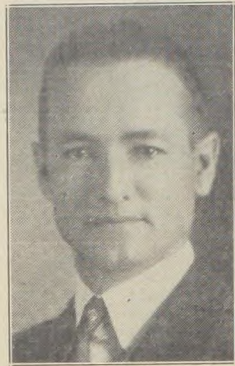
Visits were made to Inscription rock, Ice caves, Acoma pueblo, Zuni pueblo, and to excavated ruins of New Mexico, of which the most outstanding were Pueblo Bonito and Chetro Kietal in Chaco canyon, and the Aztec ruins at Aztec, N. M.

List Members

Final week-end of the tour was spent in Mesa Verde, where extensive excavation and restoration have been made in Pueblo Indian cliff dwellings.

Members of the party were: Doctor Holden, Tom Holden, Jane Holden, Bill Pearce, Russell Wimberley, Lorene Childers, all of Lubbock; Mrs. H. M. Hamilton and Mrs. V. Graham, Plainview; J. Merrill Kayser,

Department Head



E. L. McBride, above, was promoted to head professor of agricultural education at the meeting of the board of directors in Fort Worth last week. McBride, who came to the college two years ago, has been acting head of the department in the leave of absence of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, former head, who was named head professor of economics and business administration when the directors met here June 1.

College Calendar

TODAY

Registration for second semester of summer school begins at 8 a. m.

Tuesday, July Twentieth

Classes start at 7 a. m.

Wednesday, July Twenty-first

Artist course, Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams, dance team, High school auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July Twenty-second

Literary society, Room 207, 5 p. m.

Esperanto club, Room 220, 7 p. m.

Library

(Continued from page 1) and experiments in the development of methods and varieties of malt barley in the Panhandle and South plains areas, covered by a special \$2,000 appropriation of the legislature. Rep. J. Doyle Settle appeared before the board in Fort Worth to announce the Brewers' association donation, to be effective before September 1. The group passed a resolution thanking Settle for his work.

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men at the University of Texas, was appointed dean of men for the college. He will assume his duties September 1.

Weatherford; Nell Armstrong, Andrews; Natalie Crosby, Wilson; Sybil Poteet, Ralls; Katherine Hill, Eldorado; John Harding, Byers; Orville Watkins, Meadow; and Fred Mullins, Lorenzo.

Billy Jackson and Willis Bledsoe of Lubbock also spent some time with the party.

Registration

(Continued from page 1) the second term is a Rural Pastors' Short course Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday under direction of the division of agriculture. The textile engineering department is sponsoring a two-weeks short course in cotton classing beginning today.

Announce Commencement Summer school commencement and graduation exercises will be Tuesday, August 24. Second term examinations are to be offered August 24 and 25, and the term closes Wednesday, August 25.

Nowotny holds B. A., LL. B., and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas and has almost completed work for a Ph. D. degree. In eleven years as assistant to Dean Moore at the university, he has handled student discipline, social activities, student employment, and other phases of work in the office of dean of men.

Hazelwood Assists

Calvin Hazelwood, former student, was appointed assistant to Dean Nowotny, to work particularly with student housing and employment. Hazelwood also will work with the Alumni association in the time not covered by his part-time appointment. He has been West Texas administrator for the National Youth administration.

Create Office

Creation of the director of administrative research office placed Dr. Harry L. Kent in the position. Doctor Kent will assist President Knapp in making a complete survey of all the work of the college; in preparation of reports for the next legislative session; to correlate work of the registrar's office and the accounting office on cost accounting; to prepare answers to extensive questionnaires of the college; to study courses of study in each department; and otherwise to assist in administrative work. Doctor Kent is a former president of New Mexico State college of Agriculture.

Appointment of E. V. Middleton as instructor in civil engineering was approved. Roger Clapp, instructor in mechanical engineering, was granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate work in Purdue university. C. M. Stanley jr., 1933 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic institute was approved as assistant professor of textile engineering. Appointment of W. F. Gray, 1933 graduate of the college, to an instructorship in electrical engineering was approved.

Flowers Appointed

Richard Flowers, last year head of the speech department at McMurry college, Abilene, will become instructor in speech this fall. Flowers holds a bachelor of science degree from North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, and will receive a graduate degree from Louisiana State university this summer.

Approval of appointments in the department of agricultural economics, occasioned by promotion of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth to head professorship of the department of economics and business administration were: M. B. Harrison was re-appointed

Featured Here Wednesday Night



Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams, above, called "America's leading exponents of the dance", will open the second term Artist course presentations at Senior High school auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. They will present a program of dance interpretations conceived and created by Hamilton.

Seniors Vote To Leave Museum Case As Gift

Class Plans Completion Of Monument By Late August

Decision was made at a meeting of the senior class last week to leave a glass-and-wood ornamental case for West Texas museum as a class gift.

Clifford Gibbs, chairman of a recently appointed gift committee, submitted the proposed case along with other suggested gifts, which included a portable radio system control and a lily pond.

Case Described

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. "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 class vice-president added.

Solicit Funds

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.

"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. First unit of the museum was completed last winter and opened March 5, and furnishing of the unit has been principally by donations.

The Larrimore Studio will give all Tech students a guaranteed course with one-third discount on regular price.

The Catch Is: You must register for the dancing course Tuesday, July 20, between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Call Lewis Walker at 795 for appointments.
1906-13th Street

