

THE TREADOR

New \$30,000 Wing To Be Completed By Fall Semester

A \$30,000 additional wing, expected to be completed enough to aid in the handling of the fall buying rush, is being constructed on the south end of the Tech bookstore, according to W. C. Cole, bookstore manager.

The new addition will add at least 50 per cent more counter and storage space. Although the addition will not completely eliminate standing in line to buy books it will cut down on the time it has taken in the past to make book purchases. The additional space will allow eight people to work behind the book counter, Cole stated.

There will be a lounge, equipped with desks and couches, for those students wishing to write or indulge in a friendly game of bridge or pinocle in the book store.

"This improvement will create an atmosphere the student will enjoy coming to," Cole said.

Eventually the bookstore will perform several new services for students of Tech. Larger sums of money will be on hand to cash students' checks; an agency of expressing money orders will be installed; wrapping student's packages for mailing without charge, are some of the services planned for the bookstore, Cole stated.

The new addition has been under construction since February 17, but due to material shortages, work was at a standstill for two months. It may take several more months to receive all the fixtures to complete the new wing.

Vets Can Renew NSLI For 5 Years

Veterans carrying National Service Life Insurance term policies will be able to renew them for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period, the VA announced.

G-I term insurance taken out by veterans before January 1946 carries a term period of eight years from date of issue. Policies issued after that date are for a five-year term.

Those who renew their term insurance when it becomes necessary will pay a higher rate than before, based on their age at the time of renewal, officials of the Veterans Administration said.

A. S. Gaylord Gets Ten Months Leave For Higher Study

A. S. Gaylord, librarian, will leave Tech Sept. 1 for the University of California at Berkeley to do graduate study, President W. M. Whyburn announced.

Ten months leave of absence has been granted the librarian to get an M.A. degree in History, the president stated. Miss Lulu Stine, assistant librarian, will be acting librarian during Gaylord's absence.

Mrs. Gaylord has accepted a position as head librarian of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M.

Placement Office Asks File Form From All Seniors

By DEE FOSTER
Treador Staff Writer

"Every graduating senior should file a personnel sheet with the Placement office whether he wants a job or not," stated Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, secretary to the Placement committee.

The four-sheet form which shows a student's college record is filed with the office and until the student accepts a position, the form is held in an active file. Data concerning the student's college work is made available to prospective employers. Copies of the personnel sheets are sent on request to future employers. When a student accepts a position with or without the aid of the Placement service, he should notify the service of his address and business position.

Service To Tech Students

Former students of Tech and those now in school are the only people listed with the service. There is an exception to this established rule, however. Because of the great teacher shortage, teachers are placed if they are not former students. Since March 800 requests for teachers have passed through the office. The Placement office does not consider part time positions, only full time jobs are listed with the service.

"The chief idea of the Placement service is to channel information and get it to the right people, especially prospective employers, and to facilitate closer relations with the people in the business world and the students," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Use Recommendation of Deans

After receiving many letters and calls from business men and representatives of business concerns, the office forwards information to department heads who in turn offer suggestions about a student who would be qualified for the work. The office also receives pamphlets and bulletins from various companies which are available to the student desiring a position.

Since Nov. 1, 1947, the Placement Service has been in operation under the supervision of a Placement committee, composed of academic deans. The committee's policies are set up and carried out by the Placement office. Working closely with the deans and department heads, the office is able to carry on an efficient service.

Mrs. Jenkins, the first secretary to the Placement committee, graduated from Tech in 1935 with a BA in government.

Pres. Whyburn To Leave Sept. 1; Writes Letter To Tech Students



DR. W. M. WHYBURN

Final preparations are being made by Pres. W. M. Whyburn and his family for their departure from Lubbock Tuesday to Chapel Hill, N. C., where Pres. Whyburn will assume his duties as head of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina at the beginning of the fall semester.

In a letter to the student body, Pres. Whyburn said:

To All Students of Texas Tech,

As I leave the campus of Texas Tech to take up my duties elsewhere, I do not abandon any part of my keen interest in the institution. I am merely changing the location and nature of my activities in behalf of this great college. I shall be ever on the alert for opportunities to promote the welfare of it as a whole, its faculty and its students—particularly in relation to the university and professional groups of which I am a part.

Our four years at Texas Tech have been made outstanding because of the fine relationship that we have enjoyed with the student body. Few indeed are the presidents who are privileged to work with students that are so abundantly endowed with qualities of loyalty, cooperation, high ideals, and good judgment. Through constant evidence and application of these qualities you have supplied the priceless ingredients for the great development that the college has experienced.

It is not possible for words to express the deep feelings which my family and I have for you. All we can say is that we do thank you ever so much for being just as you have been and for doing just what you have done. We extend warmest regards and very best wishes to each of you.

Most sincerely,
W. M. Whyburn
President

During the August 14 meeting of the Tech Board of Directors, Pres. Whyburn said he and his family would vacate the presidents' home on the campus by August 31, or Sept. 1.

Bonner To Head Circulation Dept.

Mrs. Lucy Goodrich Bonner has been appointed as head of the circulation department in the Tech library. A. S. Gaylord, librarian, announced. Mrs. Bonner will replace Miss Sibyl Pirtle who has been made head of the reference department.

A graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and George Tech body Library School, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Bonner holds a B.S. degree and a B.L.S.

As a public relations officer in the WAVES, Mrs. Bonner spent three years in Washington, D. C., and Glynn, Ga. She comes to Tech from Librarian's Training at Trinidad Junior college in Trinidad, Colo.

Mrs. Bonner will assume her duties Sept. 1, and her husband will come to Tech January 1 to take up graduate studies in agriculture.

Third Chinese Student Arrives; Enrolls In Agriculture Division

By FRANKLIN GRANT
Treador Staff Writer

"I can't get used to this Texas accent," stated Yang Chien Sheng, chinese graduate student who just arrived in Lubbock to enroll the fall semester at Tech.

Sheng, 27, is a graduate of Fukien Christian University of Fukien, China. He holds a B.A. degree in Agriculture Economics. Sheng stated that he plans to do graduate study in that field here.

Recommended By Ma

Sheng came to Texas because his boyhood friend Joe Ma, current Tech student from China, so highly recommended it to him. Ma and Sheng went to the Anglo-Chinese High School together in Shanghai. Leaving Shanghai aboard the USS Gordon August 4, Sheng arrived in San Francisco August 19 and came by train to Lubbock. This is his first trip to the United States.

A former 2nd Lieut. in the Chinese Army, Sheng was an employee of the Chinese State Department Ministry of Finance when his application for schooling in America was approved.

When asked what he thought of the United States, Sheng said, "America is rapidly becoming the cultural center of the world, and that is a place Europe used to hold." "Arriving on the boat with me were 180 Chinese students who will attend different schools throughout the United States," he stated.

Leaves Wife in China

Sheng is married, but his wife did not accompany him to America. She is also a graduate in Agriculture Economics from Fukien Christian University and an employee of the Ministry of Finance, he said. At the present time it is not known when Mrs. Sheng will

be able come to the United States, Cheng said. They have been married one year.

A native of Foochow, where his mother now lives, Sheng has a brother and sister in Shanghai, both of whom are graduates of Fukien Christian University.

When asked if he played any sports Cheng stated that after having served in the infantry he was a little prone not to indulge in anything that would remind him of it, however he did state that swimming, riding, and volleyball were his favorites.

To Study Three Years

"Over a billion dollars was the price I paid for my passage to the United States," said Sheng. "That of course is in Chinese dollars and since the rate changes hourly, it would be impossible for me to even estimate how much that would be in American money," he stated.

Sheng stated that he would be here at Tech for two or three years and then return to China to work for the Department of State. "At present, trained personnel is badly needed by the Chinese government, he said.

"The climate here is much cooler than that of Shanghai when I left," the Chinese student stated. "I have visited on the campus and my first impression of Tech is that I am going to spend a very enjoyable two years here," stated Sheng.

When asked what year he graduated from Fukien Christian University, Sheng thought a moment, and said, "It is very hard to figure, as in China we count by saying the 37th year of the Chinese Republic, but finally he figured it to be 1946.

During the war Sheng lived in Fukien, which is a coastal city in the mountains and in the part of China that the Japanese had not occupied.

Freshmen To Get 3-Day Counseling

All entering freshmen will be on the campus by Monday, September 13, to participate in the freshmen orientation and counseling period. Registration will not begin until Thursday, September 16.

"All entering freshmen" may be defined in this case, according to Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences division, as "all freshmen who entered in either semester of summer school, all entering freshmen this fall and all transfers with less than 15 semester hours." Anyone in this category who fails to participate in the entire program will have his registration delayed, because dean's approval will be withheld until measures are taken to counteract (See FRESHMEN, Page 2)

Twenty Thousand Copies of Catalog Near Completion

Tech's 23rd annual catalogue is rolling off the press at the rate of 1,200 copies daily, stated Wayne Kittley, superintendent of the Tech press.

20,000 copies of the new book of College information will be made for the academic year 1948-49, and copies are now available to students in the registrar's office of the administration building.

Copies of the new catalogue will be mailed to those who have made inquiries about the college and to high school libraries all over the state, he said.

The 1948-49 catalogue is divided into 10 divisions, including a calendar of events; official directory of college officers and employees; general information; a historical statement on buildings, grounds and facilities; government, organization and information for ex-service men and women. Information for students on admission, expenses, scholarships and students' aids, regulations, academic requirements, student organizations and requirements for graduation; curricula and courses of study in eight divisions including the Division of Extension and the Military Science and Tactics division; a description of all courses offered; enrollment and statistical data; regulations governing teachers' certificates, and the act of the state legislature which established the college in 1925.

The new catalogue is being printed on the new No. 1 Kelly automatic press and 40,000 impressions are made a day, stated the press superintendent.

Six girls have been employed this summer to aid in publishing the catalogue on time. They are Betty Formby, Margaret Nelson, Nancy Rodgers, and Wonda B. Smith, all Lubbock freshmen, and Francis Forkner and Betty Power, Lubbock high school students. Regular employees of the Tech press have worked as many as 14 hours a day publishing the 20,000 catalogues, Kittley said.

THE TOREADOR

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Vote Tomorrow!!

Tomorrow is election day again and it seems silly to tell Tech students to go out and vote. Of all people, college students should know the value of casting a vote. It is generally conceded that college students form a more intelligent group than any other group of society, and their choice of candidates is respected, not only by other voters, but by politicians as well.

College students are noted, however, for disliking to go out of their way for anything. They will go downtown for a movie or to spend the afternoon bowling, but a trip to the city hall in order to vote is something else. Abandon this attitude for tomorrow and take part in the election. Have more to do with our city, state, and national government than the paying of taxes. Get out and vote! The Democratic primary tomorrow is more like the final election in two-party states. The man elected in the Democratic primary is the man who will serve in the office, so see that your man has your support.

If you have the attitude that you are not a native of Lubbock and are not eligible to vote, cast it aside. If you paid your poll tax here, you are entitled to the rights and privileges of a resident. School being over for the summer, you may be able to make the trip home before the polls close at 7 p. m., if you live within 200 miles of Lubbock. Otherwise, you better have cast an absentee ballot. Regardless of how you vote, when you vote, or who you vote for, be sure your ballot is among those counted. Vote! Vote! Vote!—J. H.

(FRESHMEN, Cont. from Page 1) what the entering student missed, Wallace stated.

These entering freshmen will be required to attend a general assembly in the gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 13. At this assembly, Wallace stated, the group will be divided into divisions, and the divisional groups will be broken down into smaller units when needed for counseling. This general assembly will be the first meeting of the three-day freshmen orientation and counseling period. The complete program has not been planned, but the students will be informed of the plans at the general assembly, Wallace said.

The program is designed to gather information about students that will be of assistance in counseling them about academic programs. It also will provide them information on college in general, curricula, degree requirements, majors and minors, and campus life. Students will have individual conferences with counselors who will assist them in registration," Wallace said.

This three-day program will replace in the Arts and Science division, the one-hour orientation course previously required of all freshmen. Other divisions will retain the course.

The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

For the first time in several weeks, the Circle is genuinely angered by a state of affairs existing on this campus, and this column is admittedly being written in direct condemnation of the practices of some of the instructors for the summer sessions.

Whether to reek their own personal vengeance for not being able to spend the late summer months vacationing, or to give vent to their heat conducted bad tempers, or to do research on the utmost studying capacity of college students, or for some other unfathomable reasons, a few of the professors of Tech summer school have not only been giving unreasonable quantities of outside assignments, but have completely ignored recommended assignment plans.

It seems understandable to this columnist that the writer of a textbook is probably that book's best authority, and is best qualified to know exactly how much of the material can be covered correctly in a given time. But at least one of Tech's teachers has ignored the "If this text is to be used in one semester or short term course, only the following chapters should be generally covered . . . and others may be omitted entirely." Instead of following the textbook writer's suggested coverage plan, this instructor assigns twice the recommended text reading lessons, and to make the course even more

eventful, assigns in addition, several outside reading and special research projects.

Another conductor of classes has this to say, "In the first place I don't think this course should be taught in summer school, but if it must be, I want it understood that the could will not be reduced one page from what would be given in the long term."

Purely with the intention of recording it for posterity the writer of the Circle wrote down this little gem of faculty good will and consideration: "I have some students in my classes who came into my course with the idea that it would be a snap for gradepoints, but they've changed their minds by now. I make it a point to give even fewer high grades in the summer than I do in the winter sessions."

In the opinion of the Circle, college students who enroll in summer school courses do so because they need to get out of school as soon as possible, and not with any idea of its being an educational merry-go-round, with "A's" and "B's" hanging like brass rings just to be had for the grabbing. Summer students want to learn something in their courses the same as regular term students, and they do not ask for special consideration or special privileges. (In fact, they don't ask for anything, but plod along trying desperately to keep up with the racing pace these unfair instructors set.)

But the Circle has this to say: In the hazy and eternal future, if each of earth's taskmasters is given a taste of the task, may Heaven have mercy on SOME of Tech's faculty souls!

Sociology Student Finds Humor Spots In Outmoded Text

"Do you think the 'aeroplane' is here to stay, or is it a passing fad?" "Don't you think that the coming of the radio has improved rural social life, in that the rich farmer can buy the instrument and invite his neighbors over to listen?" These are the type questions one finds himself answering in *Rural Sociology* 432.

The book is still good in the theory of sociology, the examples used brings more than smiles to the unbookworm reader. This sociology course is taught from two texts. *Evolution* by John Morris Gillette, published in 1922, and *Rural Social Trends* by Edmund De S. Brunner and J. H. Kolb, published in 1933.

These books are so modern as to state that "self-propelling motor machines" occupy a conspicuous and important position in current society and have invaded farm life extensively. Joy-riding, outings at a distance and making contacts in surrounding towns weakens neighborhood ties and reduces neighborliness. The weight of familism is reduced by cultivation of distant contacts and attractions. The incorporation of the use of the auto in family life and exposure to urban ways affects the standard of living . . ."

So far in this country farming has been on a family basis and in the open country the family is the chief social unit and institution. Because of spatial separation there is a strong and pronounced trend toward family social sufficiency. People marry younger in the country, and there are few spinsters and bachelors. Gillette in his *Rural Sociology* says, "I observed a man who was strong for conserving the underground waters of a certain state. He pulled down a magnificent wild grapevine which had required a quarter of a century to spread over a tree, just to enjoy a few bunches of grapes which might have been obtained without the destruction of the producing plant." Ever since this book came to Tech, students have been observing one day each semester in memoriam of that astounding act.

"The new and remarkable mechanism, the radio, is rapidly finding its way into the homes of our American farmers," proclaims the author. Tech officials are expecting a mass migration from the college soon since Techsians want to be the first to benefit from the new fangled invention.—F. G.

Raider Letterman Accepts Position To Teach At Tech

L. Edwin Smith, Red Raider backfield letterman of 1935-36-37, has accepted a position as associate professor of accounting and finance and will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall semester, Pres. W. M. Whyburn announced today.

Smith graduate with a BBA from Tech in 1938, received his MBA from Texas university in

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Student Health Center To Be Well Equipped and Staffed In Fall Term

Students enrolling for the fall term will pay a \$15 Student Health and Activity fee. \$8.95 of this fee will go to the Student Health Center, which consists of an out-patient clinic and a 20-bed infirmary.

The Health Center will be able to diagnose all student ailments and to treat acute illnesses and minor injuries, besides administering vaccinations for typhoid, smallpox and influenza. It will be staffed by one doctor, six nurses, four nurses-aids, and several non-professional employees.

The out-patient clinic will be open during the day and the infirmary will be open day and night.

Nurses and the college physician will not be able to make calls outside the service or to treat students in their rooms or homes where the facilities for proper treatment are usually inadequate, the college physician says. To obtain treatment, the student must report to the service center, he added.

X-Ray, Skin Tests Required
 This fall, students may be required to have a chest x-ray and skin tests before registration, the 1948-49 Tech catalogue states. If this is done, the service will be performed by the Red Cross at no cost to the student, according to officials at the dispensary. Also

1941, his CPA in Louisiana in 1941 and his CPA in Texas in 1946. He taught at Southwestern Institute at Lafayette, La., for two years, worked as an accountant for Coudrey and Pratas, Lubbock public accountants, for two years, and served as head accountant for R. H. Fulton company, Lubbock contractors, before coming to Tech.

Smith is married and has two children, Jerry Edwin, 21 months old, and Donna, three months old. The Smiths live at 3212-27 street

stated in the catalogue is "... the college physician may recommend the dismissal of any student who refuses medical advice or who willfully exposes his associates to a contagious disease."

The infirmary now has an order, and is expecting in very soon, diathermy and physiotherapy equipment. Diathermy is a short-wave heat treatment. It does the same as heat lamps of various sorts, except that instead of heating the exposed part of the body on the outside, it heats the body through without burning the outside layers of skin. The machine will be used mainly for the treatment of twisted joints, muscular aches, sinus and chest coughs, it was stated.

2,000 Patients In Year
 The Tech infirmary and dispensary opened at the first of last fall. During the past year, it has treated, without charge other than the required Health Service fee, 2,000 students and has given approximately 2,300 vaccinations, 1,500 of which were for smallpox. Of the students treated, about 500 have been chronic patients who took advantage of the 20-bed infirmary. The other 1,500 have been to the dispensary for the treatment of sore throats, colds, and minor injuries.

"Many students feel that they are not getting their nine dollars worth out of the infirmary. They should realize that the fee is sort of an insurance. Because of their money, we are here to serve them at any time they need us, and are able and equipped to save them many times nine dollars in hospital and doctor bills, in case the necessity arises," Dr. Ross' secretary said.

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Track, Tennis Shows Tech

Raider basketball team in season in November through the State Coach Paul Robinson coached. The raiders will play games with SMU, one game with A&M, one game that haven't been scheduled.

Invited To Oklahoma Tech has also been invited to Oklahoma City Tourney includes teams of Texas Tech, Baylor, SMU, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma Universities of Oklahoma. This tournament held during the Christmas days Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Complete schedule has not been set yet but Robinson announced 11 home games will be played against MacMurray of Abilene.

An important game will be played with Marshall college in West Virginia, on Saturday, Dec. 27. Marshall is traveling to the West under the Los Angeles Open and will stop en route to Raiders.

All But Two Red Raider letterman last year. The term of last year the letterman of Jay Kerr, forward, at McAllister, guard Statler, we will be Don Groves. A conference man last year. The letterman will be Edson and C. W. Dukes, been converted from center. Bowles and William B. letterman, will also fill out.

Lewis Barton, the guard from Earth, seem one of the guard position with Jiggs Jackson and fighting for the other. Churchill, letterman last also see playing time.

The regulars will play by those that played on last year. Who are Charles Pinnel, Verdel, George Belcher, Jack Du Wilson and De Stuver.

All Thingly Clads Red Coach Maxey McKee have everyone back for last year. Border, 109-yard dash champion Reynolds will lead the team. Murphy, who placed in yard dash will be back. Ed Clepper, conference champion and runner-200-yard high hurdles an hurdles. Earnest Hawn, 400-yard dash champion in 1947, will be back. Ed, in the mile and half. Wilson and Bill Kelley, men and both letterman. firm to aid in the relay returning will be Charly high and low hurdles.

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Track, Tennis, Basketball Shows Tech In Full Strength

Raider basketball team will start its season in November with a swing through the Southwest. Coach Polk Robison has announced. The raiders will play two games with SMU, one with Rice, one with A&M and possibly others that haven't been scheduled yet, he stated.

Invited To Oklahoma

Tech has also been invited to the Oklahoma City Tournament which includes teams of Texas University, Baylor, SMU, Oklahoma A&M, Universities of Alabama and Wyoming. This tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 27, 28 and 29. The complete schedule has not been released yet but Robison announced that 11 home games will be played, opening against MacMurray college of Abilene.

An important game will be played with Marshall college of Huntington, West Virginia, on December 22. The Marshall team will be traveling to the West coast to enter the Los Angeles Open tournament which they won last year and will stop en route to play the Raiders.

All But Two Return

Robinson will have back all lettermen of last year, the exception of Jay Kerr, forward, and Gilbert McAllister, guard. Starting at center will be Don Groves, All Border conference man last year. Forwards will possibly be Eugene Gibson and C. W. Dukes, who has been converted from center. Wayne Bowles and William Banks, both lettermen, will also fill out forward slots.

Ardis Barton, the hard driving guard from Earth, seems to have one of the guard positions in hand with Jiggs Jackson and James Hill fighting for the other. Winston Churchill, letterman last year, will also see playing time.

The regulars will be helped out by those that played on the freshman team last year, which include Charles Pinnell, Verdel Turner, George Belcheff, Jack Durham, Ed Wilson and Ike Stuver.

All Thinly Clads Return

Coach Maxey McKnight will have everyone back for his track team next year. Border conference 100-yard dash champion Charley Reynolds will head the team. Seth Murphey, who placed in the 220-yard dash will be back along with Ed Cleppey, conference high jump champion and runner-up in the 220-yard high hurdles and 120 low hurdles. Earnest Hawkins, conference 880 winner in 1946 and runner-up in the 440 last year will run again along with his little brother Ed, in the mile and half-mile. Joe Wilson and Bill Kelley, both 440 men and both lettermen, will return to aid in the relays. Others returning will be Charlie Pinnell, high and low hurdles, high jump

Maxey McKnight Named Full-Time Coach Next Year

Maxey McKnight, who coached the track team and freshman football last year on a part time basis, has been appointed full-time head track coach and assistant football coach and trainer for the 1948-49 season, it was announced by Pres. W. M. Whyburn today. McKnight was recommended by the Athletic Council.

Re-Employment Privileges Given To Active Reserves

Enlisted men and officers of the organized reserves who re-enter the army on extended active duty because of its expansion as a result of the new selective service law are entitled to re-employment rights and benefits when released from active duty as provided by law, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, senior instructor of the organized reserves of Texas, announced today.



COACH MCKNIGHT

McKnight played football for the Raiders, lettering in 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1946. He played defensive halfback most of the '46 season. He took over the track team in 1946 when Coach Walter Nichols resigned to go to the University of New Mexico as assistant football coach. The track team under McKnight placed second in the Border meet in 1946 and third

Working Veteran Gets Raise In Pay

No reduction will be made in the college veteran's subsistence as long as his income from part-time productive labor and subsistence allowance does not exceed \$210 for veterans without dependents, \$270 for a veteran with one dependent, or \$290 for a veteran with more than one dependent, the Dallas information branch of the Veterans Administration announced today.

For full-time training in colleges, a veteran may receive \$75 a month subsistence if he has no dependents, \$105 a month if he has one dependent, and \$120 a month if he has more than one dependent.

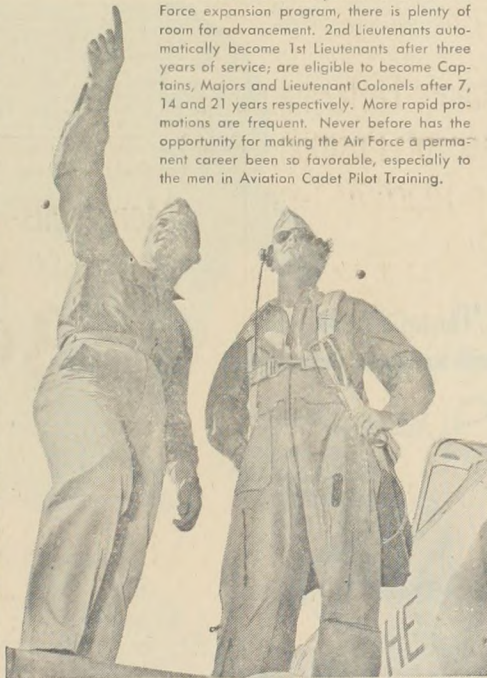
Miss Frances Urban, former professor of home management at Tech, has accepted an appointment of field secretary for the American Home Economics association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

People will believe anything you tell them, if you whisper it.—Tales of Hoffman.

How high can you go

IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE ?

The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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1305 COLLEGE

Flying Course To Be Offered To Tech Students Next Fall

Economics 233 flying course, offered for the first time during summer school, will again be offered the fall semester, stated Don Anderson, flight instructor. All people who intend to take the flight course must contact H. A. Anderson in the VA office or Don Anderson at the West Texas Aircraft service at the municipal airport as soon as possible, he stated.

According to Anderson, it takes the VA considerable time to process the application for this particular course and any delay in registering will cause a delay in starting the course. He therefore urges students planning to enroll to do so now to eliminate any delay.

Seven Private Because Issued
Seven out of eleven students who enrolled this summer had completed the training and received their private license up to Monday, said Anderson. The rest will have received their license by today. When asked about accidents, he said that there had not been one single mishap; not even a scratched wing. However, he went on to say, three of the students "sort of got turned around" on their first cross-country flight. "Not bad enough for them to have to land to find out where they were," he said.

The course this fall will be about the same as it was this summer: A three hour course, including classroom work and flight time. During the classroom work, students will study and become familiar with the Civil Air Regulations, meteorology, aerial navigation, general service of aircraft and radio. These are all required for a private license.

Course Comes in Three Parts
Flight training will consist of three stages. Stage A will consist of between eight and ten hours of dual instruction, which is required by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, before a person may solo, or take an airplane in the air by himself. Stage B will consist of between 11 and 14 flying hours. Between three and four hours dual instruction and between eight and ten solo. These hours will be used to improve technique of the student. Stage C is four to six hours dual and 12 to 15 solo time. During this time the student will review all that he has learned during previous training.

There will be two cross-country flights, one being a dual instruction trip of about two hours duration and approximately 200 miles, the second will be solo and must be at least 400 miles. One leg of the trip is required to be at least 100 miles from the Lubbock base and two full stops with landing and take-offs are also required.

PA-11 And Cruiser Used
Piper PA-11 and Piper super cruiser airplanes are being used for this training. The cruiser is equipped with landing and navigation lights and a radio. This is the ship which is used for the cross country flights. There will be five flight instructors and one ground school instructor to handle the classes.

Anderson said that the students will be kept on a fairly strict schedule to enable each person to get in the required time.

The course is not open to veterans only, and any student may take the course if he is willing to pay the price of about \$457.90.

Covering the entire course including the license. Transportation is furnished students to and from the municipal airport, Anderson said.

Noted Scientist To Assume Duties Beginning Of Fall

Dr. William Walter Merrymon of Williamsburg, Va., where he was professor of physics at the college of William and Mary has accepted a position on the physics staff at Tech to begin instruction in September. As an associate professor, Dr. Merrymon will teach advanced physics courses.

He has been a staff member at William and Mary from 1927 to 1947. Other previous teaching experience includes an assistantship in physics at the University of Illinois during 1918-1919, and instructor at Western Reserve university during 1920-1921.

To Arrive Sept. 1

Dr. Merrymon was retained by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey from 1913 to 1923 as magnetic observer, and from 1925 to 1927 he did research with Westinghouse Lamp company. During the summer of 1944, Dr. Merrymon was research physicist at the University of Virginia.

Honors and memberships in professional societies held by Dr. Merrymon include American Physical Society; American Association of University Professors; Virginia Academy of Science and is listed in American Men of Science. He received an AB degree from the University of Missouri; and AM degree from the University of Illinois, and was conferred a Ph.D from the University of Chicago. Dr. Merrymon is a native of Carbondale, Ill.

Dr. Merrymon and his wife, Nannie M., will make their home at 2213-24 street after their arrival in Lubbock Monday.

Maisie Carter To Teach At Missouri University

Miss Maisie Carter, daughter of the late Dr. Allen L. Carter, former

chairman of Tech English department, has accepted a position as an instructor in English at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Miss Carter is a Tech graduate

of 1947 and went from Tech to Radcliffe at Cambridge, Mass., where she did graduate study under a fellowship. She will assume her duties September 12.

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