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Enrollment Reaches 2,219 For First Summer Session

Texas Tech's first summer semester got under way with 2,219 students enrolled, a drop of 524 students from the 1950 enrollment for

the same period and with every division showing a drop.

In spite of the expected drop by college officials, the business administration division showed a drop of only five students. The division had a total enrollment of 319, as compared to last year's 324. The home economics department was also a light loser with a total enrollment of 122 for a drop of only 22 students over last year.

The graduate division nearly held its own with a total of 580 students compared to last year's 714. This strong showing, according to the registrar's office, was due largely to the increased requirements for teachers under the Gilmer-Aiken bill.

The arts and sciences division, with 575 enrolled, showed a drop of 260 students while the engineering division dropped 137 students to 353 and the agriculture division lost 46 students to 170.

Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, stated that the enrollment was up to the expectations of the college officials under the existing circumstances over the world.

Tech Helps Host 1950 Cotton Maid

Jeanine Holland of Houston, 1950 Maid of Cotton, won't forget Tech in a hurry—that is, she won't if she plays bridge.

She was presented with two bridge cloths and two sets of matching napkins woven on Tech looms at a reception dinner at Lubbock Country club Thursday night. The bridge cloths and napkins have Texas Tech woven in red down two sides. Tech Vice Pres. E. N. Jones made the presentation.

Fresh from her European and American tours, the young TSCW student arrived in Lubbock by air Thursday. A small reception was held for her at the airport. At 9:30 a.m. today, Miss Holland was scheduled to participate in a style show at the Lindsey theatre. She will model five cotton outfits, said Harold A. Bodley, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The Junior league will also have 12 girls in the show who will model cotton dresses. The style show is open to the public, Bodley said.

Miss Holland will be guest of honor of the ABC club at noon today before leaving at 3 p.m. She will go to Houston briefly and then leave on a South and Latin American tour.

Guidance Program To Be Organized

District four teachers will attend a conference Thursday and Wednesday in Drane Hall to aid them in organization of guidance programs Miss Grace Padley, guidance director of Lubbock Public schools, said.

Fifty to 100 teachers are expected to attend the conference sponsored by the Guidance Section West Texas Teachers Association in cooperation with Texas Tech and the Lubbock Public schools. The teachers will register Tuesday from 9-9:30 a.m. in Drane Hall. Reservations for the dinner that evening must be in Tuesday morning. They may either be made while registering, or by phoning Miss Padley.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech, will give the first speech, "Guidance in a Changing World." Later Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation and the University of Texas will speak on "Group guidance techniques," and Dr. John S. Carroll, Texas Tech, "In Service Education for Guidance Personnel."

At the dinner meeting in the Yaqui room of the Hilton hotel Dr. Bill Kell from the Hogg Foundation and the University of Texas will speak on the relation of mental health to an effective guidance program.

"Loopholes in High School Guidance Programs" and "Understanding the Adolescent" will be discussed by Dr. Kell, moderator; Miss M. Bettencourt, Mrs. Margaret Twyman, Dr. Lehman Hutchins and Dr. Albert Barnett.

Group meetings will cover such topics as the roles of the classroom and homeroom teachers, basic testing program, counseling the individual, guiding through student activities and providing for children with special needs.



ANDERSON Education MRS. MEEKER Education FITZGERALD Education HANCOCK Education



MISS CARLILE Education ADAIR ROTC JONES ROTC HAYES Geology

Pictured above and below are nine faculty members who will assume teaching positions during the summer sessions.

New Faculty Added For Summer School

Dr. Carl Coke Rister, former University of Oklahoma history professor, and eight other new faculty members have assumed teaching duties for the first summer semester, announced Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

The education department received the lion's share of the new members. Dr. Darsie Anderson, Chula Vista, California; H. S. Fitzgerald, Iraan, Texas; E. E. Hancock, Lubbock; Mrs. Belma Meeker, Dallas; Miss Selma Carlile, Palestine, go to this department. Dr. Anderson was appointed to a professorship while the other four were nominated as associate professors.

Adair, Jones Assigned

M/Sgt. Charles E. Adair, Wichita Falls, and M/Sgt. J. T. Jones, Jr. Lubbock, were assigned as instructors in the air force ROTC.

Dr. William C. Hayes was appointed as an associate professor in the geology department. Dr. Hayes received his BS at Drury college, his master's degree at Missouri School of Mines and his doctor's degree from the State University of Iowa. The new professor has been employed as a geologist by several companies and has taught at the State University of Iowa and North Carolina State University.

Anderson Is Education Prof

Dr. Anderson, the new professor in the education department, is head of curriculum and guidance in California. He received his BA, MA and PhD. degrees in education from Pomona college, Claremont and Stanford, respectively. Dr. Anderson is a World War II veteran and served as a Navy lieutenant commander for five years. He is married, has one daughter, and will make his home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Meeker has a master's degree in education and was formerly a member of the Southern Methodist university faculty.

Hancock Supervises County

Hancock is employed as primary and secondary supervisor for Lubbock county except for the Lubbock city schools. He holds a master's degree from Tech and has taught over the Speth Plains area in various schools.

Fitzgerald and Miss Carlile hold Master's degrees and have taught extensively in public schools. Miss Carlile was formerly a county superintendent in Freeman county and Fitzgerald is now superintendent at Iraan.



RISTER

The La Ventana office will open for one week during the first summer semester, starting Monday, June 11. The purpose of this opening is to distribute all unclaimed annuals. Persons who have not sent in mailing requests should claim their annual at this time as the office will be closed for the rest of the summer.

Library Stocks Current Writers

For the benefit of students with spare time on their hands, the recreation collection in the library will consist of more than 250 books, most of which are current literature, stated Librarian R. C. Janeway.

Both fiction and non-fiction works are in the shelves. Library staff members keep a list of books called for by students and after three requests the book is ordered.

Two-Semester ALD Award To Give \$100 To Leading Sophomore Woman

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women, is offering for the first time a \$100 scholarship payable \$50 per semester to an outstanding sophomore woman.

Application forms are available in Miss Margaret Stuart's office in the Chemistry building until July 1. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the student's participation and leadership in campus organizations and ac-

Wilson Scholarship Goes To Mobley

Miss Bobbie Jean Mobley, junior from Lubbock, was awarded the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship for 1951-52.

The award which pays \$30 monthly over a nine month period is awarded annually to a foreign language major who ranks among the highest in the department.

Miss Mobley, who is majoring in French, has a grade point average of 2.59. The selection was made by the staff of the foreign language department.

HE Teachers Get Pick Of Positions

Three jobs are open for every prospective home economics teacher exist in sales, merchandising and clerical work for men, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement service.

"From the information in our files, practically all engineers and accountants have positions or could have if they wanted them," Mrs. Jenkins said.

"We had 100 scheduled trips by representatives of business and industry on the campus which represents about 1000 interviews," she said.

Many openings in secretarial work still exist. "We have had numerous calls for geologists and are still getting them," she added.

ed, explained Mr. Janeway. Two shelves of pocket editions have been donated to the collection by local people. Books in the recreational reading groups may be checked out for a two-week period and are not renewable.

GRADUATE KILLED IN KOREA

Lieut. Melvin Eugene Johnson, '50 Tech graduate, has been reported killed in action in Korea. Lieut. Johnson played football for both the Westerners and Red Raiders.

He had served two months in Korea with the 27th regiment, 25th division.

Pakistan's 57,984 miles of roads are considered inadequate for present needs.

Rosemarie Witting Plans To Remain For Summer Studies

Rosemarie Witting, one of the nine German girls who came to Tech, will remain for the first summer semester before she sails for her home.

Six of the nine German girls studying home economics at Tech during the past school year left Wednesday for New York where they will sail for Germany July 12 on the SS Vulcania. Miss Witting will sail in August with Miss Annelie Scheffler, who is continuing her studies elsewhere this semester.

Christine Savermann, will sail on the SS America June 13 with 21 other German teen-agers who have been living on various farms and other homes all over the U. S. En route she will stop over in Washington, D. C.

Elfi Schneiderdovind, Paula Niklas and Ise Mergler will stop in Knoxville, Tenn., to visit with Dean Jesse Harris of the division of home economics of the University of Tennessee. Then they will take a trip to Tampa, Fla., to visit several weeks with Elfi's aunt. Afterwards they will go to New York via Washington, D. C. to visit with Iise's aunt and uncle.

Gertrud Schulte will visit Miss Brasheer, district home demonstration agent of Central Texas to study farming in that area. Anna Simoh also will visit with friends before leaving for New York.

Ruth Barshaw is spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Miller of Logan, Okla., before joining the others in New York.

The girls unanimously agreed that their stay had been a pleasant one, but that they noticed varying points from ideas they had picked

up in their own country before arriving.

The girls were studying at Tech under the sponsorship of Mrs. Archie Lamb, professor in home economics.

Summer Program Features Quartet

Tech's summer recreation program opens next week with three programs in the rec hall topped by the first Artist course number featuring the Metropolitan Male Quartet on Friday.

This versatile quartet will offer a program that ranges from "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" to barbershop favorites such as "Under the Old Apple Tree."

The next Artist course number will be Friday, June 22, featuring Roy Mayer, magician. Friday, June 29, Rounds and Bogaert, comedians, will present a program entitled "Comedy thru the Ages." Rounds and Bogaert trace comedy from the time of the ancient Greeks down to modern times.

The last program for the first semester features the Aeolian Trio on Friday, July 6. This string trio recently appeared in a recital at Town Hall in New York city.

Burl Hubbard's orchestra will play for dancing each Wednesday evening from 8:30 until 10:30, June 13 through June 27.

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Learning Outside Class . . .

The flurry of activity at registration time gives way to a placidly-paced class schedule for the coming days, but consider for a moment the nights.

Just as order and system are an integral part of a wholesome study pattern, so are variety and diversity the essence of the complete social picture. The summer recreation program has been designed to offer Techsians stimulating entertainment and opportunity for personal social contacts.

The program includes dances, movies, musical groups and comedians. Such a range of entertainment should offer appeal to each individual taste. Summer school CAN be more enjoyable if the routine is interspersed with lighter moments and relaxation.

Participation in campus life is not composed solely of meeting class. In fact one of the most painless means of broadening the scope of appreciation is activity which brings people together socially.

The most quickly adapted and acclimatized, hence happiest, students are those who seek in college life a slightly higher level of appreciation than they previously enjoyed.

Even Shakespeare's heaviest dramas gained depth and realism through the device of comic relief. Recognizing the value of pattern contrast, the balance in living forestalls boredom.

Think, Slow Down . . .

The start of every semester at Tech seems to find the most cross traffic violations in effect. Signs are posted and area parking lots are provided to regulate the speed and the parking situation.

Oddly enough, the people attending Tech, though able to read a book or a treatise never seem able to read non-speeding signs or know what the parking blocks that are laid out mean. (In fact many are never able to find the parking lot and so park on the street).

During the spring semester these violations were kept at a minimum through the use of a city policeman, but with the start of the first semester of summer school we find the parking lot in front of the library blocked up in such a manner as to make cars back out of a block-long drive. Closer supervision and the issuance of tickets will soon eliminate this.

One violation on the campus that needs better control is speeding. The students of Tech are not the only ones guilty of this, as the Tech campus is used for a "dodge-way" for many of Lubbock citizens living in southwest Lubbock. They find a bit of sport in dodging the students and at the same time miss some of the traffic lights on College avenue.

A city policeman on a motor scooter is no match for the speeders and only a faster mode of travel for the enforcing agents on the campus can stop these speeding violations.

Random Notes

By ALLEN HAMMER
Toreador Staff Writer

Now that MacArthur has been welcomed home and the conflict between him and the President has settled down to a steady moan, instead of the loud screams so predominant at first, we feel that perhaps studying will come a bit easier in this first semester of summer school.

Wayland Admits Negroes

We have noted an event recently that may bring louder screams locally than even the MacArthur conflict. That is the admittance of colored students to Wayland college, a South plains Baptist institution in Plainview. This was done without the Supreme court bringing pressure to bear on the school as it did in the question at Texas and Oklahoma university. We will be watching the reaction of the surrounding country in their fear of a precedent being established.

Campus Beautified

In driving over the campus these days, we are impressed with the beauty that it is taking on. Since the advent of the regime of Mr. Elo J. Urbanovsky, the campus has improved yearly in the looks of its landscaping. Certainly the college and the city owe Mr. Urbanovsky a vote of thanks. It seems to us that the grass has never been greener or the trees so full. It is a far cry from the barren lawn days at Tech.

Speeding is still the popular pastime at Tech and it does not all come from the students. If you have noticed lately, the campus

has become a short cut for a lot of down-town traffic in the mornings and late evenings. This has seriously increased the traffic load on the campus streets which are not regularly patrolled after 4 p.m.

Teachers Dot Campus

We notice that the summer campus is dotted with many older faces than we are used to seeing in the long semesters. The conclusion is that we have a large enrollment in the education department from many returning public school teachers who are coming back to Tech to work on their masters degrees.

Psychology To Benefit

The buildings under construction seem to be nearing completion. By next fall, the 1951 alumni will hardly recognize the place. Maybe even the psychology department will have a permanent place for classes. If pressure is applied, a pencil sharpener might possibly be purchased to replace the little sign outside Dr. Hutchin's office which informs the public at large that "This space used to be occupied by a pencil sharpener." It seems that the implement disappeared shortly after its initial appearance, and has been lamented by the entire department since last fall.

Entering freshmen from all divisions may report tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. Rec hall Green room for aptitude tests and so avoid the three-day preregistration program in September.

Little Man On The Campus

by Bibler



"I'd say something to Professor Snark, only Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations

A certain southern college has been crusading recently via its school paper for the allegedly failing morals of its students. According to a recent editorial, the number of girls observed "courting in front of the dormitories" has increased until the girls and their dates are practically trampling each other. The most recent tirade deprecates the "unabashed display of raw emotion"—and lack of technique seems to be next in line for criticism.

Such a detailed breakdown of affairs must have resulted from quite a close scrutiny—even techniques are observed, yet. Such conscientious reporting deserves some credit. Maybe the reporter could be induced to demonstrate what his idea of an admissible technique would involve (strictly for the sake of argument, of course).

At any rate, it's comforting to know that Tech girls aren't by themselves—other dorms have the courting problem, too. One difference may be reported, however. "Unabashed raw emotion" has been rather scarce around the campus, or perhaps it's just not as unabashed.

The influx of graduate students on the campus will probably prove to be a constructive influence in this matter. The courting problem is a pesty problem, but during the long terms a dorm girl wasn't quite as likely to look over her date's shoulder and see her high school English teacher. Somehow the ment in the public courting set-up seem a little immature and unsophisticated. Too, room stacking and 3 a.m. water fights seem to lose their appeal when the participants know their antics are being viewed from an adult perspective. Not that the "objective element" would complain—most of them lean over backwards in being cooperative—but in comparison with the usual let's-have-a-party attitude, the acquisition of a little knowledge seems to be gaining in public appeal.

Now that summer is here and most course loads are a little less burdensome, a few students (a minority, perhaps, but a few) will be finding leisure time accumulating like overdue assignments. One student, who shall be nameless, has overcome this problem by col-

lecting old pencil stubs—a worthwhile hobby, to be sure. Not much future there, but what heady excitement for the time-being!

For those not given to such extreme measures, another absorbing little pastime has been observed—the wearing of house shoes to breakfast in the dorms. The trick here is to escape the notice of the authorities and attract as much attention from elsewhere as possible. If no one knows the shoes are house slippers—and taboo in the dining hall—the whole risky business loses its dangerous appeal.

Letters to the editor are invited, nay—encouraged by the editorial staff. Beefs and bouquets will be equally published, but the more comments received the better paper will result. Any subject matter goes as long as it is legible and printable—but a topic of wide interest appeal helps.

Twenty-one miles of new pennies are turned out each day at the U. S. Mint in Denver, Colorado.

Date for the 1952 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth has been set for January 25 to February 3.

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About The Campuses

One student at the University of Texas has found a remedy for people who have trouble getting up in the morning. Instead of the usual alarmclock, he has an automobile alarm which sets off a chain reaction. The alarm causes a radio to start playing full blast, which in turn causes the ceiling lights to blink furiously.

A new course will soon be suggested to the curriculum committee at Texas Christian university. Lewis "Cowboy" Monroe is backing a move to have "Sidewalk Science" put on the schedule.

"I think I could teach 95 per cent of my students to stay on the sidewalks," Cowboy explained.

Dormitory girls, that is freshmen and new residents, of Texas Wesleyan college now attend personality classes. They keep notebooks of clippings they have collected during the school year on grooming, personality traits, etc. A \$5 prize is awarded at the end of the term for the best notebook.

Students of Sul Ross have turned juvenile! The latest craze is water guns and pistols—in other words, unglared warfare rages constantly.

One writer at Georgia Institute of Technology recently wrote an article offering a workable solution to the much discussed problem of the unjust grading system. He suggested a board of appeal to whom each party could present his arguments.

Summer Program -

Thursday night is movie night this semester. Movies will be shown Thursday in the court of the Administration building beginning June 14 at 8:45 p.m. and continuing until July 5. The first movie will be "Belle Starr's Daughter" followed by "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," "Sand" and "Snake Pit."

Beginning Tuesday evening, June 12, at 8:15 p.m. the Texas Tech Summer bands will play concerts on the Band building green each Tuesday through July 10. The first three concerts will be under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley and assistants, Joe Haddon, M. G. Patrick and R. A. Dhossche. The concerts July 3 and July 10 will be under the direction of Dr. A. A. Harding, director emeritus of band, University of Illinois.

Home Ec Europe F

I expect to see New York Sunday school D. Irvin, head of the first trip to Europe. The group will be led by Frances Swales and Italy. Conducted by university professors, Textiles and Textile Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. Purpose of the marketing and production in the leadership. Miss Erwin. The group plans to visit New York, followed by France, June 18, June 19. Former commander's division of the Home Ec, will through France. M. dose secret service. England and France. After a tour of ers will be welcomed of the University they will attend.

Bradshaw On Europe

W. L. Bradshaw, architect and Mr. leave New York European tour will focus on architecture planners. The tour the department of Columbia university Prof. P. A. Kienast the architecture department. A study course is offered by Columbia a master's degree. land, Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, France, and will be visited. "We will study known planning architecture in the major areas of each country also explained. Architects of the hosts to the group.

Dole Booker Elects Of BSU For Summer

Dole Booker, W. been elected Union president according to James term president. Other officers are Ann Edwards, president; Ralph chairman; Alma Camp; Sunday school; and representative of the university school and representative.

List Cars Jones Rec

Your car, if on the campus for 1951, should be in A2110 account by Jones assistant. Life at Texas Tech. Jones also state police would on the campus and parking violations.

Guidance Center Speech Correc

The summer speech center is open to anyone with impairment. A number of parents are attending clinic. Seven days are working. rector of Miss H. astary speech program. The students y to put in 100 hours of time will receive. said Dr. the head of the staff.

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Home Ec Professor Plans Trip To Europe For Textile Studies

"I expect to leave Lubbock for New York Sunday," said Miss Mabel D. Irwin, head of clothing and textiles.

The trip to New York will be the first leg of a tour including France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Italy.

Conducted by the American University Professors of Clothing and Textiles, the tour is headed by clothing and textiles at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Purpose of the tour is to study marketing and production of textiles in the leading European centers," Miss Irwin said.

The group plans to leave New York's Idlewild airport via Air France June 16, arriving in Paris June 17.

Former commander of the women's division of the French army, Helene Terre, will conduct the tour through France. Miss Terre also has done secret service work in Africa, England and France.

After a tour of Paris, the teachers will be welcomed by the faculty of the University of Paris where they will attend lectures at the

Sorbonne. While in Paris the group will hear lectures about teaching technical arts in France and French economy. They will also visit textile and clothing industries.

The Museum of French monuments, the M. Winter Accessory house, Reims cathedral and designer Jacques Fath are also on the list of people and things to be seen.

Later they will see dyeing and finishing factories in Alsace, an embroidery factory in Zurich, Switzerland and velvet and silk industries in Lyons, France.

The group will go to Scotland to see the Galashiels woolen mills, Kelso on the Tweed, Melrose abbey, Abbotsford and Edinburgh. In London they will hear lectures by the International Wool secretariat and tour the city by coach.

Returning to France the group will see lace factories in Calais, woolen mills in Lille and the Louvre in Paris.

The professors' tour will end July 21, but Miss Irwin plans to take a pleasure trip through Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Italy with friends from California.

Golden, Alldredge On OPS Board

Dr. Howard E. Golden, associate professor of marketing, and Rende B. Alldredge, assistant professor, in economics, have joined the Lubbock district office of price stabilization to make up the economic analysis branch, announced the OPS district board.

"The economic analysis branch will be charged primarily with research in connection with making adjustments and determining prices which would be applicable in this district," explained Golden, head of the branch.

Both Alldredge and Golden will devote full time to their duties with the board. Golden was given a leave of absence from his teaching duties.

Open Air Concerts Spot Three Bands

First in a series of five concerts will be presented by summer band students Tuesday night on the green north of the Band building, said Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director.

Three bands, the intermediate, advanced and concert will take part in the program. These bands are made up of 250 students participating in the eighteenth annual band school. The intermediate band is composed of students below the ninth grade, the advanced band of high school students and the concert band is made up of the best students on the graduate, college and high school levels.

Summer Camp Set For ROTC Cadets

Junior ROTC students have gone for six weeks to summer camps for a minimum of classroom work and a maximum of practical application of their previous training.

The corps of engineers has gone to Fort Belvoir, Va. where Col. Willard White, Tech ROTC commanding officer, is camp commander. The signal corp reserves are at Fort Monmouth, N.J. and the infantry at Fort Hood, Texas.

The students attend summer camp in order to be later commissioned. They are paid \$75 per month plus five cents a mile to and from destination. While in camp they engage in various drills including overnight marches and firing different types of weapons.

Bradshaws Leave On European Tour

W. L. Bradshaw, professor of architecture, and Mrs. Bradshaw will leave New York June 12 for a European tour with 18 other professors of architecture and town planners. The tour is sponsored by the department of architecture at Columbia university, announced Prof. P. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department.

A study course in travel, the tour is offered by Columbia for credit on a master's degree. England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, western Germany, Netherlands, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland will be visited in that order.

"We will study housing projects, town planning and modern architecture in the major cities and rural areas of each country," Prof. Bradshaw explained.

Architects of the cities will be hosts to the group.

Drama Contest For Women Offers Theater Scholarship

A dramatic talent contest sponsored by Photoplay magazine is open to women students under 25 years of age, a news bulletin announced this week.

The winner will receive a two-year scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts. Two runners-up will appear on radio or television programs and will be interviewed by casting directors of three major studios. The hundred top running contestants will be brought to the attention of major radio and television networks, producers, directors, stock companies and modeling agencies.

Complete details and rules for entering this contest may be obtained by writing Photoplay magazine.

Infirmary Repairs Near Completion

Major repairs on the exterior and interior of the burned out wing of the Student Health Center building are completed, announced Dr. Embree Rose, director of the health service at Tech. Dr. Rose stated that the infirmary would be capable of handling the expected volume of summer school students.

Dr. Rose added that the kitchen facilities are in full operation, and the building has been completely revised, but that quite a bit of polishing off work, such as installation of blinds in the burned wing, will possibly be going on all summer.

The infirmary wing was gutted by a fire May 2 which caused an estimated damage of \$12,500.

Dale Booker Elected President Of BSU For Summer Session

Dale Booker, Wichita Falls, has been elected Baptist Student Union president for the summer according to James Dent, regular term president.

Other officers for the summer are Ann Edwards, enlistment vice president; Ralph Hodges, music chairman; Alma Anderson, First Church Sunday school and training union representative; and Patsy Hay, College Avenue church Sunday school and training union representative.

Speech Department Plans Try-Outs, Says Lagson

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held in the Speech building Monday and Tuesday from 4:00-7:00 p.m. says Dr. P. Merville Lagson, head of the speech department.

Two of the plays have been selected as ideal for high school interscholastic league productions. The plays are "A Minuet," "Potluck" and "A Marriage Proposal."

Tryouts are open to everyone. No date has been set yet for the first presentations.

Students, Teachers Offered Courses At Paris University

A month of study in Paris, France is offered to qualified students and teachers by the French department of Temple university, Philadelphia, this summer.

Those who enroll will fly to Paris, be furnished accommodations in Paris, enroll in the University of Paris (the Sorbonne) and be furnished with theater tickets and sightseeing excursions for \$468.

Groups will leave New York for Europe June 22, June 29, July 6 and July 12 for a month's tour. Information bulletins and enrollment forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Temple university, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

Meet Your Friends At The CO-OP COLLEGE AVE. DRUG 1331 College

List Cars Soon, Jones Requests

Your car, if not registered on the campus for the spring or fall of 1950-51, should be listed promptly in AD110 according to Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life at Texas Tech.

Jones also stated that the city police would continue to patrol the campus and issue tickets for parking violations.

Norwegian currency circulation is reported to be increasing.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

You can never tell how a girl is going to turn out until her folks turn in.

Junkman: "Any old rags, any old clothes?"
Frosh: "Of course not. This is the dorm."
Junkman: "Any old bottles?"

The reason my gal reminds me of a switchboard is because when she walks all her lines are busy.

"Did you hear about the sleepy bride?"
"No, what about the sleepy bride?"
"She couldn't stay awake for a second!"

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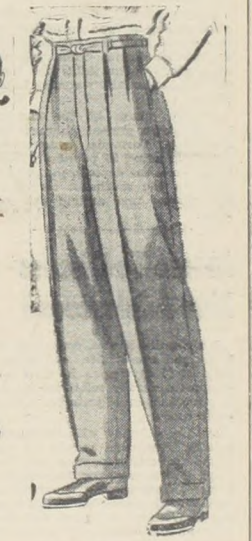
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Col. Ollen Turner, Air Force ROTC commander at Texas Tech, is shown consulting with Maj. Albert Durre of the Belgium Royal Air Force, on the organization and training of the ROTC units here. Major Durre is on a duty assignment in the U.S. to study training methods employed in teaching our officers. (Photo by Allen Hammer)

Belgian Studies Tech Air ROTC

Maj. Albert Durre, Belgium Royal Air Force, visited Texas Tech Wednesday morning to study the structure of the Air Force Reserve Officers' training school.

Major Durre stated that Belgian colleges have no ROTC program and that one of his purposes in coming here was to study the possibilities of creating such units in Belgian schools. The major added, "I am of the opinion that your training is very good here."

The major is second in command of the Air Force Officer's school in Belgium and is the first senior officer in Belgium to come here to study methods for the standardization of training for the Atlantic Pact Nations Armed Forces.

The Belgian officer arrived in the U.S. April 12 and attended the Academic Instructors course at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. He has been taking a follow-up course at Reese Air Force base for three weeks and visited the campus following his training there.

Geology Graduates Sought For Federal Geographer Positions

Geology graduates may file applications for geographer positions located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. and vicinity, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Salaries range from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

Full information and application forms may be secured from civil service regional offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington.

The wedding dress of the 17-year old Queen of Egypt was spangled with 20,000 diamonds and took 20 dressmakers 4,000 hours to make.

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D. H. Lawrence Works Are Museum's Current 'Treasure Of The Month' Display

Retreat Attracts 42 Tech Students

Forty-two Baptist students left Tech Sunday for the twenty-fifth annual Baptist Student retreat in Ridgecrest, N.C., announced Ardelle Hallock, BSU secretary.

The Tech group will make up a small portion of approximately 2,500 Baptist students from the South, of which 600 are from Texas, that gather each year in the mountains for a week of rest and religious observances.

The Tech students, traveling by chartered bus and car, arrived in Ridgecrest at 8 p.m. Tuesday after spending Sunday night in Little Rock, Ark., and Monday night in Nashville, Tenn.

The group spent Monday touring the Smokey mountains before arriving in Ridgecrest.

On the return trip the group will stop in Chattanooga, Tenn. for a trip to Lookout mountain; in Jackson, Miss. and Fort Worth, before arriving in Lubbock on June 16.

Miss Ardelle Hallock, BSU student secretary, and Miss Doris Stoneham, youth director of the First Baptist church, accompanied the group.

EX FINISHES ARMY SCHOOL

Pfc Doyle Sumner Tye, former Tech student, graduated from the Ordnance Automotive school in Atlanta, Ga. May 18. He was selected to attend the school and has completed the course for inspector-freeman. Tye's home is Paducah.

Egypt and the United Kingdom have signed the bi-lateral air transport agreement that has been under negotiation since October 1947.

Works of David Herbert Lawrence, English novelist, are being shown in the "Treasure of the Month" display case in the Museum.

Lawrence is best known for his novel, "Sons and Lovers." Among his other works, all written in Mexico, are "Plumed Serpent," "The Woman Who Rode Away" and "Morning In Mexico" which described forces behind primitive life in that locale.

A painting given by Judge James D. Hamlin is prominently displayed with an unfinished manuscript, "The Flying Fish."

Lawrence, poor and unsuccessful before his death March 2, 1930, now has been given recognition for his many paintings, poems and essays in addition to his novels.

A collection of his writings by Frieda von Richthofen, whom Lawrence married in France, is also in the exhibit.

'Rainmakers' Keep Campus Green With Rainmobile

Artificial rain-making is done by William Gosdin, superintendent of campus maintenance, and his 15 assistants through an intricate sprinkling system and a curious vehicle called the "Rainmobile."

The "Rainmobile" sprays water within the limits of a 300-foot cable which controls its meanderings as it slowly spirals in, winding up the cable and gradually narrowing the circle.

Plans are being completed for a 25-acre sprinkling system which will provide water for the area south of the president's home and around the site of the new music and student union buildings. This system will incorporate two miles of pipe and will include half a mile of six-inch water main and one and a half miles of pipe one and a half to three inches in diameter. Fifteen main valves will control the system of almost 100 strategically located sprinklers.

At the present, the department utilizes plug-in type sprinklers on the circle and the "Rainmobile" around the dorms. This agile vehicle winds up the cable and completes its automatic watering in six hours.

Another phase of the campus beautification project embraces the sowing of Bermuda grass seeds. Recently, using 25 pounds of seed to the acre, the department planted grass in the southeast corner of the campus and around the stadium.

Moore To Discuss Late Adolescence

Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant in home and family life, will lecture June 11-16 to classes in child development, family relations and H. E. education on adjustment in late adolescence.

Dr. Moore is now with the Home-making Education service of the Texas Education agency and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene. Previously she received her Bachelor of Journalism and MA at the University of Texas and her PhD at the University of North Carolina.

She gained experience for her work by serving as administrator for a community welfare program, a newspaper reporter, magazine editor and advisor for industrial youth groups. She also directed a research study of child welfare.

Prof. Sannie Callan, head of the child development and family relations department, says of Dr. Moore "She holds her audience. She is a dynamic, original and excellent speaker."

FORMER TECHSAN VISITS

Former Tech electrical engineering student, Durwood Horn and his wife, are visiting Lubbock and Tech this week. Horn is presently employed as District Development Engineer for Southwestern Association Telephone Co., Baytown.

Cuba has ordered all green coffee seized and sold to roasters at the ceiling prices.

Organist To Play On Twilight Hour

Robert Scoggin, graduate in organ music of Midwestern university, Wichita Falls, will open the summer series of the Twilight Hour at 4 p.m. June 17 in the Museum auditorium.

Scoggin's first year of college was at Texas Tech. He transferred to Midwestern and studied under Dr. Nita Akin.

Future performances will be held the first and third Sundays of July and August, said Ina Bacon, member of the Music Committee of the Museum.

The following musicians will be featured: R. A. Dhossche, flute soloist, San Antonio, July 1; Ernestine Berry, pianist, Spur, Aug. 15; Lou-ann Hardy, violinist, Lubbock, Aug. 19.

Home Ec Teachers Learn To Make Shades, Corsages

Demonstrations of making lamp shades and corsages will be included in a workshop today for about 20 home economics teachers from this area according to Miss Esther Sorensen, district supervisor of home economics education.

The workshop which began at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. is sponsored by the Homemaking Education Service of the Texas Education agency in cooperation with the home economics division of Tech.

Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics education, will demonstrate making lamp shades, and Miss Martha Graves, instructor in home economics education will explain making various corsages. Miss Sorensen will show films to illustrate lamp and metal work.

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