



The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 62

College Mixer Tonight Opens Play Program

Informality To Keynote First Feature Of Summer Card

Students and faculty are to mingle without ceremony in an informal all-college mixer at 8 o'clock tonight on the south lawn of the Administration building. Formality will depart with the absence of a receiving line.

The brief program will consist of folk dancing and varied entertainment features, and refreshments will be served. D. O. Wiley will direct the summer school band students in numbers through the hour. Prizes will be given for the largest county representation and for the longest distance travelled by a guest.

Meet Informally

"A chance for the faculty and students of the summer school to meet informally on common grounds," Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division and chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the all-college mixer, described the affair.

Invitations have been extended to all students and faculty members. Letters are being sent to the faculty, and all students have been urged to attend and bring guests. It is the purpose of the recreation committee in charge of the all-college mixer to provide entertainment and to acquaint enrollees with teachers, Dean Weeks said.

Professionals To Come

Subsequent features of the summer recreational program listed by Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the summer recreational program, include: An annual watermelon cutting; one all-college dance; weekend trips to the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas, to the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth, Carlsbad caverns, and Grand Canyon; athletic contests; a play by the speech department; band concerts from 7 to 8 o'clock every Tuesday night by the Texas Tech band; Esperanto instruction which began last night; classes in folk dancing; one pass to the Broadway and Lyric theaters, reduced price for one show in any Lindsey theater, and special admission rate for the summer to Tech theater; free swimming instruction and one free swim in the City swimming pool.

List Other Features

The summer recreational program also will offer an Artist course of three numbers. The Pollard Players will appear June 29. The players, led by Bob and Cleone Pollard will (See MIXER, page 4)

Dormitories List Record Number For Summer

Having the largest summer roster of residents in the history of the two dormitories, the women's residence hall lists 260 residents, while the men's dormitory has registered 149 students, housing officials announced yesterday.

At least ten more students were expected to register in each dormitory. Band school visitors will remain in the campus halls through the first term and members of the Episcopal group will be on the campus in the first two weeks.

Baker Returns

Married couples are living on the first floor of the women's hall. Employees in the office of the men's dormitory this summer are Elva Baker and Frank Wilson. Baker, a former varsity football man, was one of the first students advisers when the dormitory opened in 1934. He has been an assistant coach in Greenville High school.

Meals at the halls are served at 6:30 a. m., 1 o'clock p. m., and 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Young is social director for women, Mrs. Bennie Buford for men.

Art Students To Study In Colony

The Ranchos de tres Ritos will provide twenty-five students of architecture and allied arts an opportunity to study in natural surroundings at an altitude of 8,500 feet in the second term of summer school. Plans are progressing for the group to vacation and study in the heart of the Pueblo country, under the direction of Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor, and Mrs. Floy F. Hooper, instructor in the department.

Plan Work, Play

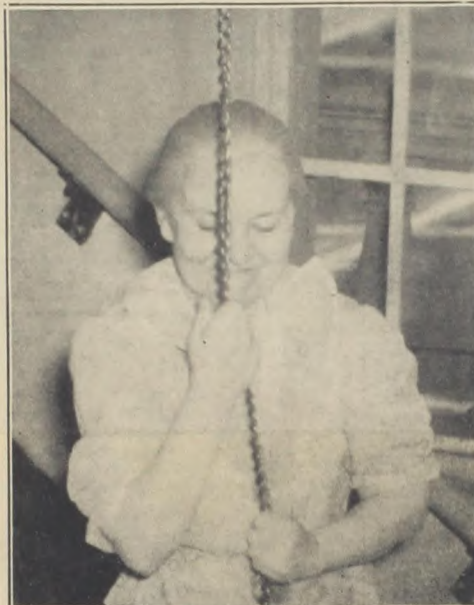
The colony is located in the center of the Carson National forest, near Taos, N. Mex., and is only twelve miles from Truchas peak, the highest spot in New Mexico. The assembly room and dining hall will be in the main lodge, where women students may obtain room and board for \$75 for five and one-half weeks. Students not staying in the lodge may find nearby, fully equipped private cabins at approximately the same rate. Commissaries are near enough that students may do light house keeping.

Courses to be offered include freehand drawing, elements of composition, pencil rendering and sketching, pen and ink drawing, and oil painting and water color. A minimum of four hours must be taken with a maximum of six hours.

Several side trips are to be organized, Lockard said.

Victory Bells Proclaim Approval Of Library Bill

Ring In The New



Joyous tones of the Victory Bells sounded over the campus Wednesday as Miss Elizabeth H. West, above, college librarian, pulled the bellcord in East Tower of the Administration building. Miss West, Dean James M. Gordon, students, and Janitor Martin took turns ringing the traditional bells for thirty minutes following announcement that Governor James V. Allred had signed a bill providing \$275,000 for construction of a new library building. Miss West has been librarian since 1925.

Enrollment Figures Near 1,500; Assess Late Fee

College Calendar

TONIGHT

All-college mixer, faculty and students, south lawn Administration building, 8-9 p. m.

Saturday, June Twelfth

Church open house, all churches in Lubbock, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June Fifteenth

Band concert, south lawn Administration building, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June Seventeenth

Esperanto class, 8 p. m.

Friday, June Eighteenth

Council of women graduates, tea honoring summer school graduate students, Men's dormitory, 8-9 p. m.

Tardy registrants were continuing matriculation today upon payment of an additional late registration fee, following a four-day set-up of regular enrollment procedures.

Shortly before noon yesterday figures released from the office of W. P. Clement, registrar, showed 1,434 students had secured permits to register. Approximately, 1,250 enrollees had secured permits Monday, the only day in which registration machinery had been set up in the halls of the Administration building. Classes had started at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Matriculation Continues

In the following three days nearly 200 students had begun registration procedure, the registrar's office reported. First-day totals a year ago were all (See ENROLLMENT, page 3)

Allred Signs Measure To Restore Pay, Set Up New Departments

Jubilant victory bells Wednesday morning punctuated celebration on and off Texas Tech campus following announcement that Governor James V. Allred late Tuesday had signed a bill providing a new library, restoration of faculty salaries almost to pre-depression levels, establishment of a separate journalism department and a graduate school for the youngest state-supported institution in Texas.

Probably the most widely favored measure of the new law is the provision for a \$275,000 library building, which will be completed by September, 1939. Miss Elizabeth H. West, head college librarian since its opening, participated in bell-ringing ceremonies at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, little more than 12 hours after the head executive had signed the bill.

Assures Salaries

Assurance that the college can maintain its present status of faculty efficiency was contained in the bill, which provided for restoration of salaries in the higher brackets to at least 90 percent of the level they held before the slash in 1933. Seventy-eight staff members who had received cuts ranging from 25 to 33 1-3 percent four years ago had not received a restoration, it was pointed out. Lower brackets in salary had received increases in 1935.

Cecil Horne, who will be head of the new journalism department, could not be reached for a statement, but plans for a new course in photography marked early arrangements for enlarging the department. Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, is chairman of the graduate division.

Raises Appropriations

Governor Allred did not delete a single item of the appropriations bill for education. General appropriations for Texas Tech included: \$83,000 for maintenance of equipment; \$34,000 for summer school; and \$415,000 for salaries. Additional funds were provided for construction of cottages and pavement on the campus.

Library facilities had reached a maximum of congestion in the recent long session, in which accommodations were available for 145 of 3,010 students enrolled. Excavations were made last fall in the west basement of the Administration building, in an effort to provide more space for stacking new volumes. Definite plans for (See LIBRARY, page 4)

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Editor-Manager **Fred Griffin**
 Publication Committee **Dean J. M. Gordon, Cecil Horne, H. M. Crain**

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE: **Mary Bynum Cobb, Lorena Owens, Marie George, Kline Nall, A. Z. Hays, Jr., Mary Melcher Howell, S. V. Colley.**

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

Summer Toreador Draws Breath

Summer session students and faculty long have felt the need of a newspaper in the three months intervening between long sessions. Operating under private publication of enrollees, newspapers have been started in June of previous years, but they have been dubiously successful.

This spring a faculty committee was appointed to administrate a projected Summer Session Toreador. A graduate student of journalism was named editor-manager, and a staff was organized to gather news for this the first issue of eleven to be published this summer.

Final issue of the long session Toreador was published May 22, and less than three weeks have elapsed between issues. Under a new management, the new Summer Session Toreador today becomes a reality. Journalism students have co-operated in giving summer enrollees a medium by which they may learn of events on and off the campus that interest them.

The Summer Session Toreador does not feel itself handicapped by a reduction in size. Growing tendency in the newspaper field is toward tabloid papers of its size, and many college papers have been reduced to five-column width, fourteen-inch length better to give timely coverage of campus events. The Summer Session Toreador will cover the entire campus each week, and it requests the co-operation of faculty and student leaders in reporting news to its office. Work in advertising, reporting, and editing is available to all students interested in journalism.

An integral and life-giving part of any newspaper is its advertising. Officials hope to continue publication of The Summer Session Toreador each year, but financial success is imperative to its permanence. The merchants who advertise in The Summer Session Toreador are friends of the college—friends of the students. It is the manifold obligation of each student this summer to patronize advertisers in The Summer Session Toreador. It is they who are making possible free distribution of this four-page paper each Friday morning.

The Summer Session Toreador, then, invites you to read the news and advertising in its columns each week. You will find stacks of the paper in prominent places in each building every Friday. Your subscription is free.

You Are Welcome To Texas Tech

Material percentages of summer school enrollees in college are students who do not attend long session. Most of the readers of The Summer Session Toreador are not regular subscribers to the long session paper.

Probably many new students this summer have never been in Texas Technological college. The yhave come to Lubbock, the metropolis of the South Plains, to attend Texas Tech, the state's youngest state-supported institution. The summer faculty

Recreation Tickets Still Are On Sale

College officials this summer are bringing the recreation program nearer home with a minimum of out-of-town professional entertainers. The recreation program gets underway tonight with an all-college mixer on the South lawn of the Administration building.

Every student who bought a recreation ticket paid for all features of the summer recreation program, and he should not feel that he is getting the most out of his continuation of higher education unless he participates in every activity offered him this summer.

A three-number Artist course brings to the campus a group of professional entertainers that will materially augment cultural values of attending college. Bob and Cleone Pollard will lead their players in a dramatic presentation June 29. Harry and Wana William, interpretative dance team, will appear July 22. An unusual feature will be the lecture July 27 by J. Franklin Caveny, artist-sculptor, who will illustrate his talk on clay and crayon.

Resumption of a traditional watermelon feast, omitted last summer for the first time since the college was founded, will brighten up the localized summer recreation program. Other features of the program, all included on the recreation ticket, include:

1. Popular lectures, including a talk by Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, in the stadium June 21.
2. Open house at all churches in Lubbock tomorrow night.
3. A band concert on the South lawn of the Administration building each Tuesday evening.
4. One all-college dance each term.
5. Trips sponsored over the week-end of July 4 to Carlsbad caverns, the Grand canyon, Palo Duro canyon, the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas, and the Frontier fiesta in Fort Worth. Additional trips to the downstate expositions likely will be made.
6. The annual watermelon cutting.
7. The annual band concert near the end of the first term, presenting students in Texas Tech band school under direction of Harold Bachman, outstanding among directors of the nation.
8. A play presented by the Texas Tech speech department.
9. Contests organized in tennis softball and golf with prizes to winners.
10. Folk dance groups.
11. Esperanto course every Thursday evening.
12. Free instruction at the City Swimming pool every Wednesday by the college department of physical education.
13. Special golf rates at the Meadowbrook course.
14. Special swimming rates at the City Swimming pool.

These and other advantages are open to all students who purchased recreation tickets this week. Almost 500 enrollees have not bought the all-inclusive tickets. The cards are obtainable at the business office. Your full intellectual growth is hampered without the advantages the summer recreation program offers you.

has been augmented by visiting teachers from the East and West. Everything has been arranged to provide the best facilities for higher education in the warming summer months. Natural conditions themselves are conducive to happy living and comfort. High altitude provides cool evenings and nights.

Regular college students and teachers from high schools and public schools have chosen wisely a place for summer study and healthful recreation. There is little for The Summer Session Toreador to add to the efforts of Mother Nature and officials of the college.

It remains but for The Summer Session Toreador to bid you welcome to Texas Tech, and to wish for you a happy twelve weeks in Lubbock.

Reeves To Teach Press Photography Next Year

Press photography, a laboratory course, will be the first added to the recently established journalism department, said Cecil Horne, head professor.

With special emphasis on photography as applied to newspapers, magazines, and syndicates, the course will include instruction and practice in the use of the camera, developing, printing, and enlarging.

Winston Reeves, former Tech student and editor of the 1937 "Candid Camera Edition of La Ventana," college yearbook, will teach the course both semesters of next year in the college photographic darkroom. Carrying two semester hours credit, the course will consist of six hours laboratory work each week. Junior and senior journalism students will be preferred in filling the class, Horne said.

Forty candidates for masters' degrees have applied to receive degrees in August. Approximately 250 graduate students have registered.

J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, and his mother left Tuesday for Goldthwaite, where his grandmother is seriously ill.

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Tech Professor Gets His B. S. Degree 20 Years After Finishing Course

He received a degree twenty years after completing his undergraduate work.

Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, this spring participated in graduation exercises at Texas A&M college, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry for which he completed requirements in 1917.

Called into military service before graduation, Chappelle and 142 other members of the class of '17 received their diplomas while they were in training in the United States.

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Tuesday Night Concert Opens Band Program

Wiley Registers Record Enrollment; Plans For Visitors

Seventy members of the Summer Band school will give the first of a series of weekly concerts at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on the lawn south of the Administration building.

Professor D. O. Wiley declared enthusiastically that the school is "bigger and better than ever before." Final tabulations of enrollees has not been completed, but the estimated number is well over 100.

Lists Guests

More guest conductors from high schools are listed than were enrolled last year. They are: H. A. Anderson, Lubbock; Paul Brannon, Levelland; Raymond E. Ferguson, Spearman; Bertram Gesslin, Goldthwaite; Kinzie Gibbs, Jefferson; Joe Haddon, Ozona; A. H. Kelly, New Gulf; Wesley May, Pecos; Robert McCown, Crane; N. C. Patrick, Donna; Conway Pickard, Cotton Center; George Rucker, Bowie; Lawrence Snively, Colorado; Herman Trigg, Brownfield; James West, Sul Ross State Teachers' college, Alpine; Welborn Wheeler, Rankin; Johnnie Hensley, Sanderson; John Hensley, Baird; Alfred Riley, East Mountain, Gilmer; Walter Dickenson, Albany; Clyde Rowe, Slaton; Summer Williams, Alice; and Charles Sanford Eskridge, Wink.

Bachman To Visit

Professor Harold Bachman, University of Chicago, featured guest conductor of the season, will spend the week of July 11 to 17 with the Band school. Other guest conductors are Col. Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington; R. A. Dhossche, Beaumont High school; and Milburn E. Carey Phillips university, Enid, Okla.

Outlines Program

Tentative program for the first concert includes a variety of numbers. One of the selections "Mannin Veen" has never been given in Texas or in the South before. Numbers to be played are: "Sound Off," a march, G. E. Holmes; "Arabian Nights," an overture, Paul Yoder; "Mannin Veen" ("Dear Isle of Man"), a Manx tone poem, Haydon Wood; "Humoresque," Dvorak; "Marche Au Supplice,"

Strout Plans Colorful Continental Tour For Late Summer; Offers Credit

A colorful tour through England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, and Canada including excursions to the romantic Burns, Wordsworth, Keats, and Shakespeare country will mean six hours credit in English for advanced students who accompany Dr. Alan L. Strout, associate professor of English, on his six weeks European trip this summer. The group will go by train to Dallas, St. Louis, and Toronto via Niagara Falls, reaching Montreal July 25. There they will board the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare" and sail for Europe by the beautiful St. Lawrence seaway.

Students Travel

After only four days on the open sea, enrollees will arrive at Glasgow, August 1. The Scotland itinerary includes trips to Ayr and the Burns country by motor coach; Edinburgh; tour of the Scott country; Wye valley; Gloucester; Oxford; home of the Washingtons; London; Hampstead Heath; Stoke Poges, scene of Gray's Elegy; Avon; The Hague; Amsterdam; Isle of Marken; Volendam Brussels; and an excursion to the Battlefield of Waterloo, drive through the Forest of Soignes, and the lovely woodland park, "Bois de la Cambre."

Entraining for Paris August 17, the group will visit Notre Dame cathedral, Arc de Triomphe, Champs Elysees, Hotel des Invalides, Opera, Louvre, Palace of Versailles, and Malmaison. An all-day excursion to Fontainebleau and a free day in Paris concludes the tour. Students will sail August 22 from Cherbourg on the "Empress of Britain" for Quebec and return to Lubbock August 30.

Doctor Strout stressed the cheapness and inclusiveness of

from Symphonie Fantastique, H. Berlioz; "Tschaikowsky," a selection of Tchaikowsky melodies arranged by Paul Yoder; "Tannhauser," Wagner; "The Vanished Army," a march, Kenneth Alford; "My Hero," March Militaire from "The Chocolate Soldier," arranged by Alford.

The senior band will play at the All-College mixer tonight.

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the tour, which is under the auspices of Frames' Tours Limited in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific. Cost of the main tour is \$435 including hotel bills, all meals, gratuities, sightseeing, admission fees, and services of local guides, and transfers. A deposit of \$50 is necessary to secure steamship reservations, and the balance is due two weeks prior to sailing. Railway and pullman, round trip Lubbock to Montreal is approximately \$100 in addition, making the total cost \$535.

An optional fourteen-day extension tour of France, costing \$165 extra, will include visits to Chateaux of the Loire, Tours, Biarritz, Pau, Montrejeau, Caunteres, Luchon, Avignon, Nice, Marseilles, Grenoble, and several free days in Paris. Those who make the extension tour will arrive in Lubbock September 13.

Courses Close Today

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, has announced that several advanced Home Economics courses yet are open to those interested. These courses are: Methods of Teaching Consumer Buying in High School, Home Economics Education 536x with Mrs. Hazel McKibben Kuehn as instructor, and the craft courses taught by Miss Hawley.

Today is the last day for registration in the courses.

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Three Departments Give Extended Field Courses In Initial Summer Term

Students in geology, biology, and anthropology departments left this week for extended field trips in New Mexico, the Pacific Northwest, and Canada. Sponsored by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, an entourage of twelve students Tuesday went to Las Vegas, N. M., for a six weeks vacation-study tour.

Twenty-two enrollees under the direction of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will study in Gallinas canyon, Santa Fe National forest, N. M., at an elevation of 8000 feet, until July 16. A similar expedition will be offered next term, July 17 to August 24, with credit in Plant Geography. The course, given for the first time this summer, includes travel in the Pacific Northwest

Enrollment

(continued from page 1)
most exactly equal to Monday's figures.

High school students enrolled for junior and intermediate units of the summer band school number nearly 100, said Director D. O. Wiley, in charge of the six-weeks music course. A two-weeks short course in welding enrolled 47 early this week.

and Canada.

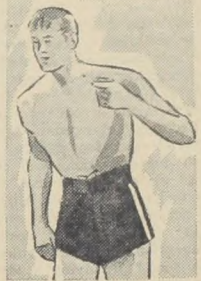
Excavation of a Pueblo ruin at Glorieta Pass twenty miles east of Santa Fe, N. M., a tour among the living Pueblos, to the famous Chaco canyon in western New Mexico, and attendance of an all day ceremonial dance at the Pueblo of San Juan is being covered in a course sponsored the first term by Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of history and anthropology.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

College Gives New Course In Traffic Study

Safety Council Requests Data On Subject For Magazine

Information is being sent to the National Safety Council on the training course in traffic safety and automobile operation being offered for the first time this summer. The information was requested from F. L. McRee, professor of civil engineering, by the council, to be used in its magazine "Public Safety."

The course is conducted by the department of civil engineering in co-operation with American Automobile association and the Texas State Highway patrol, and is designed especially for instructors who plan to teach courses in traffic safety and automobile operation.

To Study Accidents

The course will examine: The limitations, responsibilities, and duties of the driver and pedestrian; the causes of accidents and their prevention; sound driving practices; traffic laws and their reasonableness; the automobile and its place in modern life; and the organization and administration of the course in the secondary school.

Lectures, classroom discussions, written papers, and road demonstrations will comprise work in the course. Topics to be treated are: Analysis of accidents and their causes; study of methods of accident prevention; study of "rules of the road," involving study of ordinary statutory regulations and of driving mechanism of cars, inspection of cars for safety, and driving demonstrations by expert driver under actual traffic conditions. The course is part of a movement by Dr. Bradford Knapp, Texas Tech president, to initiate traffic education into schools and colleges of the state.

Word also has been received from L. A. Woods, state superintendent, that his department is planning a manual for distribution, in which all existing information on the teaching of safety, and a series of lesson plans will be presented to the teachers.

Nebraska Woman Takes Place In College Library

Miss Luella Rystrom arrived this week to become loan assistant in the college library.

The new assistant holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, and she has studied in the University of Southern California. She received technical library training in the Riverside Library Service school in Riverside, Calif.

Since 1934 she has worked in library service in Lincoln, Neb. She has been employed there by the Nebraska State Historical library, the Lincoln County Superintendent's office, and the University of Nebraska.

Patronize Summer Session Toreador advertisers.

Library

(continued from page 1)
The new \$275,000 structure were not made at the recent meeting of the board of directors.

Ring Bells

Representatives of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes participated in ringing the Victory Bells Wednesday. Some of the participants will have been graduated before the library building becomes a reality, but they will share other advantages made possible by signing of the bill. Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division, the librarian, and J. A. Martin, Administration building janitor, took turns with students in pulling ropes of the gigantic toned bells in the East Tower of the building. Notes of the bells sounded across the campus thirty minutes while classes were in progress.

Gordon Wires Knapp

Dean Gordon wired President Knapp, vacationing in Lake Charles, La., soon after the last bell tone had sounded:

"Doyle Settle wired me late last night the Governor had signed library bill. We rang victory bells thirty minutes today. General rejoicing on campus. The Governor approved entire educational bill with no deductions. I know this is good news to you."

Settle, state representative from this district, and Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, in Austin, received the following message of appreciation from the dean:

Great rejoicing on campus account Governor's approval

Annual Short Course For Cleaners, Dyers To Open On Campus; Heard Leads

Technically trained engineers, chemists, and college professors will join forces with the housewife to instruct cleaners and dyers in their second annual short course on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

"Chemistry for the Drycleaner" will be discussed by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry at Texas Technological college, in early sessions of the course. Textile experts from all over the nation will speak on phases of the cleaners' and dyers' work. Mrs. Sam Read, Jr., of Lubbock will tell enrollees "What I Expect of My Drycleaner."

Included on the program are talks on: Petroleum solvents; fabric analysis; care of solvents, clarification, and distillation; rug cleaning; knits; soaps, alkali, and detergents; sulphated alcohols; velvets and trouser forming; drycleaning problems; accounting for the drycleaner; boiler operation and maintenance; the finishing of hats; problems which new novelty fabrics present to the cleaner; merchandising; furs; and sales promotion.

library bill. Victory bells rung thirty minutes today. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors including coeds pulled bell cords. Likewise Miss West, myself, and the janitor. Please convey to the Governor our sincerest thanks for his fine attitude and great help. When Dr. Knapp returns I am sure more formal recognition will be made."

Chairman



Miss Margaret W. Weeks, above, dean of the home economics division, is chairman of the committee in charge of the all-college mixer tonight.

Mixer

(continued from page 1)

present a play. An interpretive dancing team, Harry Hamilton and Wana William, are to appear July 22. J. Franklin Caveny, artist-sculptor, will appear July 27. Mr. Caveny will present an illustrated lecture on

clay and crayon. He is editor of "The Sketch Book," published by the Art Institute of Chicago and has studied with the great sculptor, Loreda Taft.

Other members of the summer recreation committee are: Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of speech department; Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the department of physical education for women; Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant to dean of women; Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of vocational home economics education; M. E. Heard, head of department of textile engineering; Ray Chappelle, associate professor of agricultural education; and Dr. Archie Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology.

Shortly before noon Thursday summer students had purchased 936 recreation tickets, which entitled them to all features of the twelve-weeks play program. Enrollees yet may purchase tickets, Dean Gordon said.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
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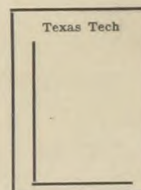
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