

THE TOREADOR

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Number 34

Concert, Talent Show Set For Tuesday

Salary Increases Effective In Fall For Tech Faculty

Substantial increases in the salary scale for faculty positions at Tech are included in contracts for the 1947-48 year. Dr. W. M. Whyburn, president, has announced.

Minimum salaries for instructors next year will be \$2,400. This figure compares with an \$1,000 minimum last year, and is higher than the regular maximum salary for instructors heretofore.

Other figures on the salary scale show assistant professors will receive from \$2,700 to \$3,100; associate professors from \$3,300 to \$3,900; and professors upward from \$3,900. Lecturers' salaries will be set in accordance with specialized qualifications of the appointee. Graduate teaching assistants will draw \$900.

"In order that 1947-48 salaries be set at the highest possible levels, all money appropriated by the Legislature for this purpose, together with all anticipated receipts from veterans' and local sources which can safely be committed for salary use, has been budgeted," Dr. Whyburn said. "This is reflected in contracts now issued. The future development of our college and the welfare of its personnel were the considerations which directed efforts to establish salaries at the highest possible level at the present time."

Economist Speaks To H. E. Classes

Virginia Hughes, regional home economist for R.E.A., lectured this week to Home Management classes on recent advances made in rural and city electrification. Lola Drew, assistant professor of the Home Management Department, announced.

The lecture program included demonstrations on small repairs of minor and major electrical appliances. She also discussed adequate practical lighting and wiring.

Equipment for the lectures was furnished by a local appliance company.

VETS TO REPORT

Veterans who did not attend one of the meetings held in the Aggie auditorium this week are requested to come by Ad. 100 before the end of the term to fill out a supervision report. H. A. Anderson, veterans coordinator, announced.

Charles L. Jones of Friona, who received a BS in Dairy Manufacturing from Tech in June, has been awarded a fellowship to study bacteriology at the University of Ohio.

College Calendar

Tuesday, July 8
Amateur Night and Band Concert, Ad bldg green, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 9
Movie, "Jesse James," Ad bldg green, 9 p. m.



AMATEUR NIGHT COMMITTEE confers with Dean J. G. Allen, director of the summer recreation program. Shown from left to right are Floyd Read, Bob Click, Dean Allen, Mert Starnes, Joe Meador, Mary King and Jamie Trainer. Committee members not pictured are Wes Hamilton and Bill Nugent. (Toreador Staff Photo)

Band Is Honored By State Group

Tech Band has been chosen as the testing ground for the 1948 music list of the Regional Band Competition Festival, marking the first time in the history of the competition that the contest numbers to be played by Texas bands will have been chosen by a Texas Committee, according to an announcement by Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director. In the past, the national concert music list has been used, Wiley explained.

The state committee will meet here July 11-12. Intermediate and concert bands will play numbers from which contest music will be selected, Wiley said.

Three concerts have been presented by the summer band school this week, he added. Both bands played at Lakewood Village Monday night and on the Administration building green Tuesday night. Intermediate band gave a concert last night at Pioneer park as part of the City Recreation program.

Doris Higley, Tech graduate of January, 1947, visited the campus this week. Miss Higley, who was a Spanish major, received her MA from the University of Iowa in June.

Definition of an assistant editor: A mouse studying to be a rat.

Staff Is Doubled Under 1947-48 Library Budget

The Tech professional library staff will be more than doubled for the 1947-48 academic year as a result of provisions in the new library budget. A. S. Gaylord, librarian, announced.

Other effects of the new budget which goes into effect Sept. 1 are that salaries of professional staff members are raised, a more clear-cut separation of departments is possible, and the library can begin organizing valuable and extensive holdings of government documents and research materials, he said.

Graduate credentials in library science can now be required of all librarians, he said, since minimum salaries here are now distinctly higher than requirements of the American Library association.

"Due to the approximate doubling of the library book budget last year and the recently authorized salary increases, the library fully meets the standards of the American Association of Universities," Gaylord said.

ROTC Commander Assumes Duties

Captain Ray J. Yantis, formerly of Camp Gilmer, N. J., now commander of the infantry unit of the ROTC, assumed duties with the department of military science June 28.

The infantry branch will open this fall. All male students of Tech will be eligible for membership in the unit, Yantis said. Veterans under 27 with one year of service may join the advanced class. Member of this class will receive more than \$500 during the two-year period of training and a bill is now before Congress to raise the pay to \$1,000, Yantis added.

The elementary course is open to students under 23, and no curriculum prerequisites are necessary. Freshman are particularly urged to enter this course, said Yantis.

Students are furnished army officer uniforms and are required to wear their uniforms only while attending military formations.

Training in this unit leads to a reserve officer's commission and active duty if desired. The infantry program for the first two years consists of two hours a week of theory and one hour of drill. Advanced students are required to take four hours of theory and two hours of drill.

Amateur Tryouts Scheduled July 7 In Ag Auditorium

Combined program of Amateur Night and Tech Band concert will be presented Tuesday, July 8, at 8 p. m. on the Administration building green.

"This will be the first time that the programs have been presented jointly, and the combination promises to be the most pleasing and entertaining of the summer," Dean J. G. Allen, director of the summer recreation program, stated.

Tryouts Monday
Tryouts for the third annual Amateur Night are scheduled for Monday, July 7, at 7:15 p. m. in the Aggie auditorium. Entries will be accepted for tryouts even though their names have not been submitted previously, Dean Allen said.

The intermediate and the concert bands will each present four O. Wiley, band director, announced O. Wiley, band director, announced and the amateur contest will be held between the two bands' programs.

Variety Of Talent
A wide variety of talent has been produced for Amateur Night, including baton twirling, a string band, tap dancers, boogie woogie piano numbers, a clarinet prodigy, barbershop quartette, an impersonation, and a dance team which defies description, the student committee reports.

Wesley Hamilton and Joe Meador will be masters of ceremonies. Three prizes of \$10, \$7.50, and \$5 will be awarded for the best performances.

Band Numbers
Intermediate band under the direction of R. A. Dhosseche, Joe L. Haddon and N. G. Patrick, guest instructors in the summer band school, will present the following numbers: Kindergarten March, by Goldman; Overture Aurora by Yoder; a tone poem, Seeds of Cadmus, by Johnson; and a march, On Parade, by Goldman.

Wiley will direct the concert band which is to play Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa; Overture Undine, by Lortzing; Battle Hymn of the Republic, arranged by Wilhouski; and Ferandole from "L'Arlésienne," by Bizet.

No Standing Room For Mammoth Skeleton

Will "Archidiskodon" Be On His Knees?

By AUBREY SHOUSE

If West Texas Museum exhibits the mammoth skeleton unearthed near Littlefield last April, the Archidiskodon imperator will probably be on his knees. The mammoth will measure 12 feet at the shoulders and the ceiling of the unfinished Museum at its highest point is only eight feet.

The bones of the young elephant were discovered by Stanley Palmer, of the Oklahoma Flats community, and given to Tech by D. C. Reede, of Austin, owner of the land. Geology students are now preparing the back of the skeleton in the Museum, but with only stu-

dent help it will take two years to complete the project.

When finally reconstructed, the exhibit will be the only one of its kind in Texas. Many school museums have parts of a similar skeleton but not the entire frame, according to Wann Langston, instructor in geology.

There are 150 individual bones in the collection, but it lacks the lower jaw, part of the front legs, most of the feet and tail, and six vertebrae. The 1,000-pound skull is the most specialized part of the mammoth. Until it is reproduced the exact shape will not be known, but it is believed to be an Archidiskodon

imperator, which migrated from Europe to North America about 200,000 years ago, Langston said.

Student help was used in recovering the bones, which were carefully uncovered and coated with plaster of paris to prevent any damages in transporting them to the Museum. They were found in a loose white sand and their similarity to the sand made digging very tedious.

Langston said the mammoth was of the hairy mammoth type, but this specimen had very little hair because it could live in West Texas without a protective coat. When

the animal was alive it weighed about seven tons, compare to the modern African elephants five tons.

Many people have been asking Langston what the bones are worth and whether they could sell a skeleton if they found it.

"Any fossils removed by persons other than qualified collectors are of no scientific value," he says. "Even after the spec is being collected, the only value that can be attached to it is the cost of collecting," he added. All the data, samples, and notes have to be recorded by someone who is familiar with prehistoric bones before they are worth anything to science.

ENTRE NOUS

The lesson for today is a condensed and dehydrated portion of history and mathematics. The subject is the Permanent University Fund.

One hundred and nineteen years ago in 1838 when Texas was a republic, President M. B. Lamar made an address to the third Congress, recommending "a suitable appropriation of lands to the purpose of general education." The next month, a congressional committee on education advised in its report that such lands should be set aside to establish primary schools and colleges. "Wherever class can alike receive the benefits and blessings of education."

From the committee came a bill entitled, "An act to appropriate certain lands for the purpose of establishing a general system of education."

Of that "general system," only the University of Texas was established at that time (the state could not afford two colleges, as the bill originally proposed), so the lands were set aside for UT, the only state school. It should be clear from the conditions surrounding this land grant, which was the beginning of the Permanent Fund, that our forefathers did not intend that UT should forever have all the income from these lands, after other schools had been established to carry out the plan of "a general system of education."

A row of dots denoting a lapse of time should bring this history up to the early 1930's. . . A joint legislative committee on organization and economy was appointed to investigate education in Texas. The committee's report included this statement: "If the intention of the Constitution had been carried out, the available fund of the University would have been subject to the support of all higher education of the state."

Current history would add a note about the branches of the University. The Constitution says in black and white that they shall share in The Fund. But only A&M gets any of it, and even A&M had been in existence for 53 years before it began to get a slice of the pie in 1929.

Land grants made those many years ago for primary schools are used for the benefit of all primary schools in existence now—not just the ones existing a hundred years ago. Why doesn't this same principle apply to colleges?

Well, the principle applies all right, but possession can be a mighty effective nine points of the law—if the soft pedal can be kept on the all-important tenth point. Actually UT and A&M are entitled to only 38 percent of The Fund, because only 38 percent of Texas college students attending state schools are enrolled in those two institutions. Nevertheless, they get 100 per cent.

Here are a few figures on The Fund in question. Figures can be lined up to prove anything, so we won't line them up—only set them out.

Source of the Permanent Fund is 2,329,163 acres of land (West Texas land, by the way). The Com-

Editorial . . .

If Tech is going to have an honor roll at all, why is there only one a year?

Fall scholars get the spotlight twice: honor roll and Recognition Service. Spring scholars burn the midnight oil in vain, for all the recognition they get. There was no spring honor roll last year, and it appears that there will be none this year. The registrar's office has made no definite announcement, but no honor roll is being prepared.

The injustice of the situation is best illustrated by one example, which is probably not an isolated case. One Tech student made a sufficiently high grade average to qualify for anybody's honor roll, both this spring and last. Last fall, though, his average dropped to a B—just low enough to eliminate him from the list of the upper five per cent. His record should be two out of three, but his name could not appear on honor rolls that didn't exist.

Sweet are the virtues of consensus! Let's have an honor roll for both terms of the regular session, or none at all.

missioner of the General Land office estimated the value of the land in 1945 as approximately \$200 million. Other estimates today go as high as \$600 million.

Oil and gas leases are let on only one-seventh of this land, 371,000 acres. The income is invested mostly in bonds, amounting to a corpus of over \$64 million. The income has increased at a rate of 16 per cent per year in the last 10 years. Average annual earning of these securities is \$1,758,365 at present.

One-third of the income goes to A&M, two-thirds to UT. That is the Permanent Fund. But the Permanent Fund is only part of the Available Fund—which is available only to UT. The latter fund includes income from grazing leases—and we know as much about Einstein's theory of relativity as we do about the grazing leases. However, figures given by UT President T. S. Painter set the net income as slightly less than \$400 thousand per year.

To quote the old Arabian philosopher: "That ain't hay."

The Fund is not used for building purposes alone; for the last five years, UT has spent annually an average of about \$410,000 from the Available Fund to supplement legislative appropriations, President Painter said. UT officials say that school will need all the income from The Fund for many years to come.

What about the potential income from the other six-sevenths of unleased lands, lying in the oil-pro-

ducing Permian Basin area? What about the backlog in The Fund? What about charging tax payers when building funds could be provided out of The Fund for all 16 schools?

That kind of talk is discouraged. It makes UT and A&M look so greedy. It might someday lead to a legal adoption of the 14 Texas orphans.

After saying in print that we favored the proposed constitutional amendment (to provide funds through an ad valorem tax), we are now in the embarrassing position of a half-retreat. A full retreat can carry some dignity; a half-retreat is rather ignoble.

The focal point of the argument remains: How can Tech get increased funds soon? Is the amendment the only way? In lieu of division of The Fund, which is a long way off at best, can continued efforts in that direction force increased appropriations? To quote ourselves from last week, "We can't answer the questions, but we can ask some of them."

However, the history and math in preceding paragraphs were given for a definite purpose: Techs should know and fight for their alma mater's rights. The battle for division of the Permanent Fund will continue. Someday, if we are on our toes, and if democracy is not just a dream, those rights will prevail.

Phillips Johnson will be an instructor in Petroleum Engineering the second term.

Four Former Profs Return; Seven Promotions Announced Three Faculty Additions Told For Home Ec, Aggie Engineers

Promotions in academic rank of seven faculty members, return to the faculty of four former professors, and addition of three new professors have been announced by President W. M. Whyburn for the coming fall semester.

Raised to the rank of professor from associate professor were Joe Dennis, chemistry department; E. R. Heineman, mathematics department; C. C. Perryman, industrial engineering department; Raymond Sidwell, geology department; and Ernest Wallace, history department. Haskell G. Taylor, accounting and finance, was promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor. Bob Parker, mathematics, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Basis Of Promotions
Promotions were made on recommendations of department heads and a faculty committee. Outstanding work in research, teaching and college and community service were chief factors in promotion considerations, Dr. Whyburn said.

Returning to Tech this fall will be four women faculty members who have been on leave of absence for the past two years because of a ruling by the Texas Legislature that husbands and wives may not both hold staff positions at the college, he added.

Former Tech Professors
Included in the group are: Mrs. Jonnie Michie, professor and head of the department of foods and nutrition; Mrs. Leta Kinchen, assistant-professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Louise C. Allen, assistant professor of journalism; and Mrs. Luta P. Eaves, assistant

professor of accounting and finance.

Contracts for three new faculty members for the fall semester have been signed, Dr. Whyburn stated.

New Faculty Members
Archie L. Leonard, who will be associate professor of Agricultural Economics to replace N. B. Harrison, received his BS and MS at Oklahoma A and M. He also has spent two years at the University of Illinois working on his Ph. D., and also worked as assistant in farm management. Leonard has been a specialist for 12 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Ethel Jane Beithler, who will be assistant professor of applied arts, received her BS in home economics from Iowa State college and MED from Marquette University. Mrs. Beithler spent 17 years teaching at the Milwaukee Vocational school. She also spent one summer teaching in the Kansas State Teachers college. Mrs. Beithler will replace Miss Edith Coleman.

Stuart Frederick Shafter, who will be assistant professor of Textile engineering received his BSC at the Lowell Textile Institute in Lowell, Mass. Shafter has worked as laboratory assistant at Fabrics Research Laboratories Incorporated in Boston, and at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Virginia.

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Use Of New Stadium Uncertain Next Fall

Seating Capacity Will Determine Site Of First Home Football Game

Whether the Red Raiders will play their home games in the old stadium or the burned Clifford and Audrey Jones stadium is a matter of seating capacity.

When the east stands were razed by fire Thursday, Floyd Oldt, contractor, said the west stands and the south two-fifths of the east

side would be completed when the Raiders open the home season against West Texas state Oct. 4.

But Athletic Director Morley Jennings said yesterday that the portions outlined by Oldt would not seat as many students as will the old stadium, and that all home games will be played at the field where the most spectators can see them.

Goodman Appointed ROTC Officer At Summer Camp

Major John M. Goodman, veteran of the European theater of Operations and assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been chosen assistant Plans and Training officer for the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., which opened last Monday and will continue for six weeks. The ROTC camp is the first post-war summer training camp and 260 cadets are participating in the first period.

GOODWIN IS GUEST

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of Arts and Sciences, was a special guest at a banquet sponsored by the subcommittee on grain of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee in Corpus Christi June 26.

Other special guests were R. E. Karper, agronomist of the Lubbock Experiment Station, and J. R. Quimby of the Chillicothe Experiment Station. The agronomists inspected the Coastal Bend grain crop and made a tour of Nueces County farms.

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Veterans Capitalize On Vacant House And Brainstorm

By JOE MEADOR
Toreador Feature Writer

On the corner of nineteenth and Avenue M there was a vacant house, and on Tech campus there were three veterans who had an idea.

Joe B. King, senior commerce student, Joe Nix, sophomore commerce student, and J. P. Settle, senior engineer, wanted to put in a watermelon business, and the house was just what they were looking for.

After drawing up a contract, the three vets went to seek advice from a local businessman, who not only guided them to a salesman of government inspected watermelons, but also owned and

them the vacant house for their business.

Seven empty rooms didn't worry the Techsians; they didn't have time to use furniture, anyway. While waiting for a carload of melons to arrive, the vets were building tables (from borrowed lumber), mowing and cleaning the yard (with borrowed equipment), renting ice boxes, and converting the house to look more business-like.

Came June 24, and the watermelons arrived by rail—all night and up to class-time the following day, the vets worked getting them unloaded. Cost of the pick-up borrowed to haul the melons was four of the biggest melons in the shipment.

The house is now chuck full of melons and there is still a problem—Joe King and his dog had to resort to sleeping on the front porch; no room.

REVISIONS TO BE MADE

Final revisions will be made to the constitution of the Tech Rodeo Association at a called meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Aggie pavilion, Bob Lilly, reporter, said. Other meetings to be held during the summer will be announced by Pres. Charles Hudson.

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Jennings estimated that three-fifths of the demolished section will be rebuilt before the Raiders move into the long-awaited field.

Engineers will inspect the concrete supports this week to determine if any of them are safe. Oldt doubted that any of the columns could be used because of the intense heat which expanded the steel and tore it loose from the crumbling concrete.

The south end will least damaged and work will start there when debris is hauled away. Construction will continue northward, and will likely be completed before the end of the football season. Oldt said only the shortage of steel was making the finishing date uncertain. His company has no reinforcing steel except for the west stands.

Both football teams will use the Tech dressing rooms on the south end under the east side until visitors dressing rooms are completed along with the last northeast section late in the season.

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