

### Saturday Juke Box Proms Feature of Summer School

Once every Saturday night during the summer session on the A. & M. campus, all the "guys and gals" gather in the banquet room of Sbisas mess hall to make merry, to have fun, and to dance to the melody and jive of a juke box.

And this gay, weekly event on the social calendar of all students and residents of College Station and vicinity is called the "Juke Box Prom," featuring the rhumbacations of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, et al.

W. L. Penberthy, head of the Physical Education Department, is the man who started the whole program. He adopted the weekly dance as an addition to his extensive physical and intramural set-up and accomplished just that by

inserting quite a few rhumbas, congas, and jitterbug numbers in the nickelodeon.

While visiting his alma mater, Ohio State, Mr. Penberthy was impressed by the recreational program as carried on there by the university's intramural department and decided to request that the A. & M. Intramural Department be placed in charge of the school summer program last year. This request was granted and noting the success of the 15¢, 2 for 25¢ dances that were held there every Saturday night, Penberthy decided to introduce the dance here. Since the music is furnished by nickelodeon, which in slang is a "Juke Box," the dance was christened the Juke Box Prom.

### A&M's Summer Recreation--Juke Box Proms



A scene taken last summer at one of the ever-so-popular juke box proms where informality was the theme of the occasion and ties and coats were taboo. The dances are held in Sbisas dining hall on Saturday nights.

### Year's Building Program Jumps Evaluation 2 Million

#### Four New Dorms, Office Buildings Are Nucleus of Increase

The unprecedented growth of A. & M. college during the last decade is still being evidenced as college authorities announced a new program of 1940-42 which increases the college valuations by about two million dollars, adding to a plant valued last year at a figure over fifteen million.

The ever increasing number of students who came to A. & M. brought about an immediate need for more student housing facilities. In 1939 A. & M. completed 12 new brick dormitories and a new mess hall in order to provide room on the campus for all Aggies. During the following year the school continued to add to its physical plant. A new laundry was completed and a dormitory for mess hall workers. A new water-cooling tower was completed to improve the utility service on the campus. The home for nurses which is operated in connection with the college hospital was rebuilt and modernized. Among the most important

of all new changes was the erection of Easterwood Airport immediately West of the campus. CAA training has been carried on here during the past few years. On April 1 of this year a new \$299,000 improvement program was started in connection with the airport. With the improvements to be made, including two runways one mile or more in length, the airport will qualify as Class 3, which is of the first rank.

With the recent additions of buildings, A. & M. now possesses a physical plant which is capable of affording all student ample opportunities for educational advancement. These buildings cover 225 acres and are so situated as to give the utmost convenience to students. Not only are the buildings well-built and serviceable, but they are permanent sources of beauty in their surroundings of well-kept shrubs and neatly trimmed grass.

A. & M.'s school of Engineering has a physical plant which is valued at approximately two million dollars. Most modern of the (Continued on Page 12)

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### 22nd A & M Summer Session Will Open Its Doors June 9

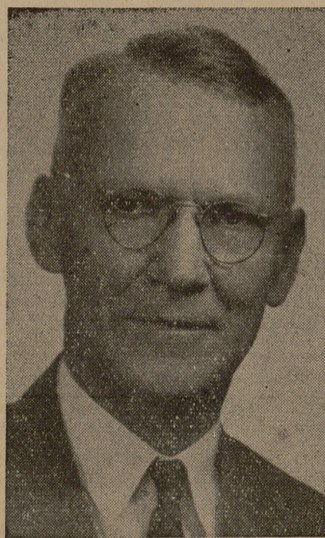
#### No Uniforms and Coeds Are Features Of Summer Sessions

Monday June 9 will be the opening day of this year's summer session at the college and it is expected that more students will register that day than have ever registered for a summer session before. Enrollment has been continuously on the upward trend for the past several years because of the advantages of attending summer school and the number attending is expected to climb still higher this year. Last summer over 2000 students took work here.

One interesting difference between the summer sessions of the college and the long sessions is the fact that summer sessions are coeducational. The experience of Aggies sitting down in class rooms with coeds is such an unfamiliar situation to most cadets that the experience is decidedly interesting. Not only coeds but teachers, county agents and many adults enroll and take courses during the 12 weeks that courses are offered. There are no uniform regulations for the session either.

The organization of the summer session, which is under the direction of Dr. C. H. Winkler, divides the courses taught into a college division and a non-college division. The college division has both six and twelve week courses in many subjects taught during long session. It provides a number of short courses which cover a period of only two or three weeks in subjects for adults such as teachers and professional workers who cannot leave their regular job for longer periods of time. Field courses and tours are given to advanced students in agriculture, agricultural

#### Summer Dean



Dr. C. H. Winkler

economics, architecture, geology, petroleum engineering and conservation.

In the non-college division courses are offered for county agents, farm security administrators, school supervisors, and short courses for firemen, farmers, oil mill operators, and an annual coaching school. A summer cotton school is a feature of this division. The first six weeks session will run from June 9 to July 19. The second term extends from July 21 to August 30.

The program offered during summer school therefore contains work in almost all the fields found here during the long session. The session answers the purpose of extending the activities and facilities of the institution college and the resident professors throughout the entire year. Many students desire to attend the summer sessions as valuable opportunities to make up back or extra work or to gain grade points or to take special courses offered here only during that time, or to take advanced work so that courses during the long session may be lighter.

Such a large variety of courses as are offered allow opportunities for college students and adults engaged in professional work during the winter to take further work in their field and gain advanced college credits.

The summer session faculty is composed of the same professors and instructors who teach here during the regular sessions. Every department of the college offers some of its courses taught by regular members of the teaching staff, and all equipment and laboratories are available. Visiting professors who are considered as being top men in their professions are brought here to teach during the session in special courses. The college library is open during week days on the same schedule it follows for long sessions.

Housing of the students is available in the regular college dormitories, Walton Hall will be used by the coed students and married students. The project houses will

also be open for students who care to live there. Meals are served in the college mess hall at the rate of \$27.00 for each six week term. Short course students are given a special rate for the length of time they are here.

As to the cost per hour of work taken, the summer session is approximately one half as expensive for the student as the long session. The students may enroll in a maximum of six hours, or seven for students with a grade point average of 2.25, at an average cost of five dollars per hour. The regular term expenses usually run about ten dollars per hour for an eighteen hour schedule.

During the summer school the college provides a variety of interesting lectures and entertainment. Speakers of national prominence in educational fields are brought to the college and students are invited to participate in forums. The Assembly Hall and the Campus Theater provide movie entertainment, and the college swimming pool, tennis courts, and Y. M. C. A. facilities are open for students to enjoy. The softball league schedules one or two games daily throughout the session, and each Saturday night a 'juke box' prom is held in Sbisas Hall with an admission charge of only 25 cents.

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