

## Murray Proposes Arid Lands Study

A bold new proposal to launch Tech into a position of "international pre-eminence" as a center for the study of arid and semi-arid lands was outlined for the Tech Board of Directors at a special meeting Saturday by President-Elect Grover E. Murray.

Dr. Murray, currently vice president for academic affairs for the Louisiana State University System who will assume his duties at Tech Sept. 1, prefaced his remarks by saying that "immediately upon acceptance of this post, the Board asked me to search out and find a special role and scope which would be unique in its concept and which would be of particular benefit to mankind.

"With proper planning," he said, "with coordination and with financial support this proposal will insure Tech's development as an international center of, and for students interested in, the various aspects of the arid and semi-arid regions throughout the world."

### Area Important Factor

Dr. Murray, who requested the Tech Directors to adopt the imaginative concept and to forward it to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System for approval, pointed out that:

"In view of Tech's geographic placement within a zone of semi-aridity, because of its proximity to the great western desert of the United States and Mexico and in view of the fact that the world's exploding population will result in an increasing invasion of these

desertic or semi-desertic lands, I believe it appropriate and advantageous to the welfare of Texas Tech, the State, the Nation and the world for the Board to consider carefully the adoption of such a policy."

Board Chairman J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, referred to a Coordinating Board directive that Texas universities and colleges define their role and scope, said that "if we have correctly interpreted the Coordinating Board's intents and desires, it behooves us to act as expeditiously as feasible."

### Tech's Contribution

Dr. Murray, an internationally recognized geologist in his own right, added that "I don't know of any university anywhere which has said that this is its dedicated mission in graduate study and research. It could be Tech's contribution to education and to the world."

Dr. Murray said he saw no

reason why this "blueprint for recognition" would create "a revolution either in faculty or curriculum. The programs we would want to incorporate into this concept already are existing within the present framework of the college.

"Implementation of such a mission should not require any significant increase in faculty other than those required by increased student enrollment. In many instances, a single person in a department could carry on the program of emphasis for that particular discipline."

### Not Competitive

The North Carolina native, who will succeed Dr. R. C. Goodwin as Tech's eighth president, said "this mission could be our special role and scope and would not be directly competitive with established programs at other institutions of higher learning in Texas.

"This program offers an excit-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Directors Award Dorm Contracts In Special Session

Tech Board of Directors, in a special session Wednesday, awarded contracts totaling \$9,442,885 for the first phase of a proposed six-tower, 12-story dormitory complex at 19th and Flint in Lubbock.

The complex, already named in honor of former Tech president Dossie M. Wiggins of Lubbock, will provide campus housing for 1,716 students.

The first phase, for which the basic construction contract of \$5,232,500 was awarded to H. A. Lott Inc. of Houston, is scheduled for completion by fall of 1967. The second phase is scheduled for occupancy by Aug. 1, 1969.

### 19,000 Expected

Existing dorms now house 7,171 of Tech's more than 16,000 students. More than 19,000 students are expected this fall, and 35,000 by 1975.

The initial phase of the new complex will contain 454,000 square feet in three towers, each accommodating 572 students. Consulting Architect Howard Schmidt said the complex is the largest single building project ever bid in Lubbock County.

Sub-contractor fees and other

costs will run the total figure to \$11 million, for which the Board voted the issuance of bonds Wednesday.

### 40 Year Bonds

Sub-contractor awards included mechanical, \$1,908,200, Drew Woods Company of Carthage; electrical, \$693,850, Tarver Electric of Lubbock; furniture, \$778,976, Ellis Manufacturing Co., Arlington; food service equipment, \$373,727, Commercial Kitchens of Houston; and elevators, \$333,000, Hunter-Hayes, Dallas.

The Board said the bonds, issued for a 40-year period, would carry an interest rate of 4.371 per cent.

The Board also authorized immediate planning on the second phase of the dorm complex.

### Water Study Set

In other business, the Board voted to include the University of Houston in a cooperative program of water resources research for Texas.

The program is designed to eliminate overlapping research and academic programs which can best be accomplished through cooperative efforts.

## -Tech As Study Center-

# Proposal Receives Approval

By ELAINE McLENDON  
Staff Writer

The new proposal to make Tech a center for the study of arid and semi-arid lands will apparently influence many areas of research and the undergraduate program as well as the Graduate School, according to Fred Rigby, dean of the Graduate School.

Rigby, in commenting on the proposal by President-Elect Grover E. Murray Saturday, said, "It will provide a central theme for a large part of the research here which falls into this pattern."

He said the proposal is an excellent thing for graduate students involved because of the valuable experience they would gain in this field.

Rigby said the program would probably have a great effect on the graduate school as soon as any other area at Tech.

"It will cause many people to knock on our doors for one reason or another," he said.

The program may be helpful, he said, in gaining new degree programs in some areas which need them.

"Some departments are natural for this program, others will be indirectly influenced," said Rigby.

Dr. Richard Mattox, head of the department of geosciences, said, "The whole thing is a big project with untold possibilities."

Mattox said at one time Tech tried to establish a center of research such as this one in Utah, but support for the project was not available.

"This has been needed for years," he said.

Ray Janeway, Tech Librarian, said, "The library has already acquired a considerable amount of material on the study of arid and semi-arid lands and expects that the library will become a center for study in this field as the program progresses.

"We will assume our usual role in completely supporting such a program at Tech."

Janeway said as the program develops, the library will probably receive a great mass of material but for the present it will continue to obtain these materials from the regularly allotted funds.

## Griffin To Be Noon Speaker

Tech student George Griffin will speak on "Africa, Civil Rights and Me" at Thursday's Noon Forum in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Anyone who wishes to attend the \$1 luncheon should sign up at the Union newsstand by 5 p.m. Wednesday. This will be the last forum for the first semester session which ends July 9. The Thursday Noon Forums are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union.

## Kiwanis Breakfast Scheduled

More than 300 members of Kiwanis International are expected on the Tech campus Tuesday for a breakfast in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The Kiwanians will be on a special train which originated on the East Coast and is transporting the members to the Kiwanis International Convention in Portland, Ore.

Special guest at the breakfast will be the governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis, C. Roy McCullough of Bartlesville, Okla.

McCullough will be presented with honorary Lubbock citizenship by Mayor Pro Tem James Granberry.

The train will arrive in Lubbock at 7:30 a.m. Buses will transport the visitors to the campus.

Academic Vice President William Pearce will welcome the Kiwanians to Tech.

Dr. Howard E. Golden, professor of marketing and Lt. Gov. of the Texas-Oklahoma district is in charge of the breakfast.

Part of the Ad Building parking lot will be reserved by Traffic Security Tuesday morning for the buses which will arrive about 7:45 a.m.



MISS WOOL—Tech coed Janice Archer of Austin is one of 20 finalists in the Miss Wool of America contest in San Angelo this week. As Miss Wool of Texas, Miss Archer received the use of a con-

vertible for one year with license plate WOOL. The 1966 Miss Wool of America will be named tonight.



—No Longer Outwits Coyote—

# Chaparral Gets New Image As Auto Racer

by PHIL ROBERTS  
Contributing Writer

To most, the name Chaparral means a little bird that runs through roads in cartoons outwitting coyotes and going "meep meep." To road racing fans everywhere, the Chaparral is the fastest sport-racing car in the world, winning almost every race entered and beating such luminaries as Ferrari, Ford, Lotus and Porsche to the winner's circle with monotonous regularity.

The Chaparral has become the winningest car of its time thanks to its many well thought out and executed innovations. Its record of wins include first places at River-

side, Watkins Glen, Bridgehampton, Nassau, the twelve hours of Sebring, and this month the Nurburgring of Germany, one of the hardest and most famous of the European road races.

But even more impressive than the racing record are the men behind the Chaparral, Jim Hall and Hap Sharp. Jim Hall is a native born Texan who began racing 12 years ago. Before building the first Chaparral in 1961, he drove Lotus, Maserati, Lister, and Cooper cars in competition. A 1963 venture into European grand prix racing developed an interest in Europe that has resulted in the present Chaparral activities in Europe.

Easy going Hap Sharp began racing eight years ago. They were partners in competition even then, Sharp supplying Hall with a car to drive at some races. They would buy a car, race it and sell it at the end of the season. This continual purchase of cars, necessary to obtain competitive cars, is the main reason for the construction of the Chaparral. They felt it would be better to be dependent on themselves for a car, rather than be at the mercy of selling manufacturers.

The Chaparral has been developed by what Hap Sharp calls "multi-bull" sessions. If one of the men has an idea, they talk it over, and,

the car. This cutting of red tape in altering the car is one reason for the car's success. In most car constructors, there are red tape and channels to go through to modify a design. At Chaparral, Hall and Sharp are the channels.

The Chaparral is a continuing experiment; being one of the most individual cars ever built.

Many things make the Chaparral a unique car. The Chaparral is as different from the ordinary passenger car as a jet is from a crop duster. Where most cars have a heavy steel frame to support the car, the Chaparral uses the body as a support of all parts. The car is made of plastic boxes bonded together. The savings in weight is tremendous, as is the strength. The boxes are riveted together while the glue is drying; after the glue has set, the rivets are drilled out to save weight. The average passenger car weighs two tons or more; the Chaparral 1700 pounds ready to race.

Another innovation is the automatic transmission of the Chaparral. Some automatics have been used in the past, but with little success. The Chaparral with its automatic transmission has carried Jim Hall to the Sport Car Club of America's Road Racing Championship in 1964. The automatic allows complete concentration on the corners and precision placement of the car on the track. Manual transmissions also stress the car much more with their repeated on-off applications of power.

The transmission does cause some problems, though. Manually transmissioned cars can rely partly on engine braking, or selecting a lower gear to lose speed. The Chaparral thus uses its brakes if feasible, incorporate the idea into

more than most sports car. As an aid to braking, Chaparral has designed an aerodynamic brake, a movable air foil which, when elevated into the air stream, forces air pressure to help slow the car. The air foil, or spoiler, also helps high speed stability through causing air pressure to hold the end of the car firmly on the track at high speeds.

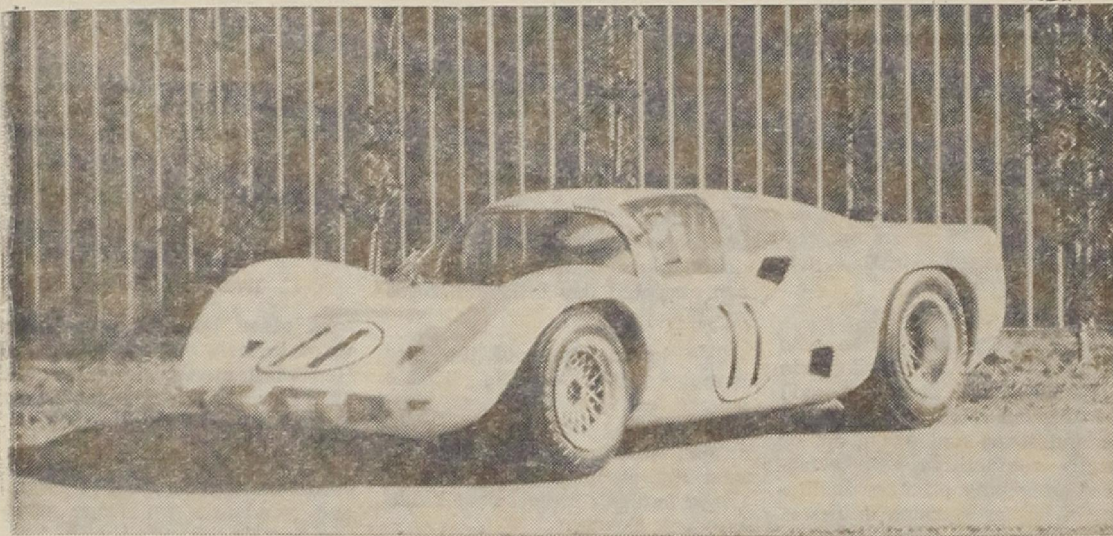
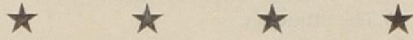
The engine for this engineering masterpiece is an aluminum engine blocked 327 Chevrolet. With Italian Weber carburetors and a tuned exhaust system, the motor puts out 450 horsepower, enough to propel the Chaparral at speeds near 200 mph.

The Chaparral team activities are divided into two parts, with cars in the U.S. driven by Hall-Sharp; and cars in Europe, driven by Phil Hill—the only American Grand Prix World Champion—and Joakim Bonnier. This is the first year Chaparrals have raced in Europe. 1966 is to be a reconnoitering year, according to Hall, as far as the European competition is concerned. Yet the Chaparral beat some of the best of the world has to offer at the German Nurburgring.

The future is bright for the Chaparral; it has come of age. Will the Texas Chaparral keep its status as one of the fastest and most reliable racing cars of its age? If its creators and drivers, Jim Hall and Hap Sharp have anything to say about it, it will.

#### FLYING CLUB

The Red Raider Flying Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room. A film from the FFA will be shown and the program is open to all interested persons.



NEW AUTO RACER—Built by Texan Jim Hall and Hap Sharp, the Chaparral 2D is one of the most successful racing cars built, winning races at the

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# Head Start Grant Awarded To Tech

Tech has been awarded a \$64,984 Head Start training grant by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Rep. George Mahon has announced. The Head Start grant, third to be awarded Tech this summer, will provide seven weeks of specialized training, which began Monday for 50 teachers who will be employed in long-term Head Start programs in their home communities during the 1966-67 school year. Director of the Tech training program is Mrs. Estelle Wallace, head of the department of home and family life in the School of Home Economics.

Staff members for the special school include Tech faculty members Mrs. Charlotte Camp, Mrs. Betty Wagner, Mrs. Jeanette Jenkins and Mrs. Jean Davidson and Lubbock Day Care Nursery directors Mrs. Terry Ashdown and Mrs. J'Ceal Murphy.

Trainees are attending classes on the Tech campus and will gain practice teaching experience in the Lubbock Head Start summer project conducted by Lubbock Public Schools.



**FREE MOVIE**—Shirley McLaine and Paul Newman star in tonight's free Tech Union movie, "What a Way to Go." Also starring Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Robert Cummings, Gene Kelly and Dick Van Dyke, the movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room.

— At Tech Union —

## Silent Films Flicker Tuesday

The world of Rudolph Valentino, Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Kops will unfurl at the Tech Union next Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Ideas and Issues Committee's silent films series is launched.

Ten years of motion pictures, 1915-1925, will be traced in five separate movies open to students without charge starting next Tuesday and continuing through Aug. 9 in the Coronado Room.

The series will start with Valentino's last film, "Son of the Shiek." Released only a few weeks prior to Valentino's death, it is a sequel to his first starring film, "The Shiek."

On the same program with Valentino will be "Barney Oldfield's Race for Life," a Mack Sennett

comedy featuring a typical "chase" sequence.

To add to the authenticity of the old movies, Lubbock pianist Larry Schroeder will use an old-fashioned piano to set the mood for the films. In the Twenties, Schroeder played piano accompaniment for silent movies.

On July 19, two Charlie Chaplin comedies will be featured. "His Night Out," 1915, and "Behind the

Screen," 1916, were both written and directed by Chaplin. On the same program, W. C. Fields will star in "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

The July 26 date will feature William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds"; on Aug. 2, Lon Chaney in the suspense thriller "The Phantom of the Opera"; and Aug. 9, "Personalities Program" featuring Tom Mix, the Keystone Kops and Mack Sennett.

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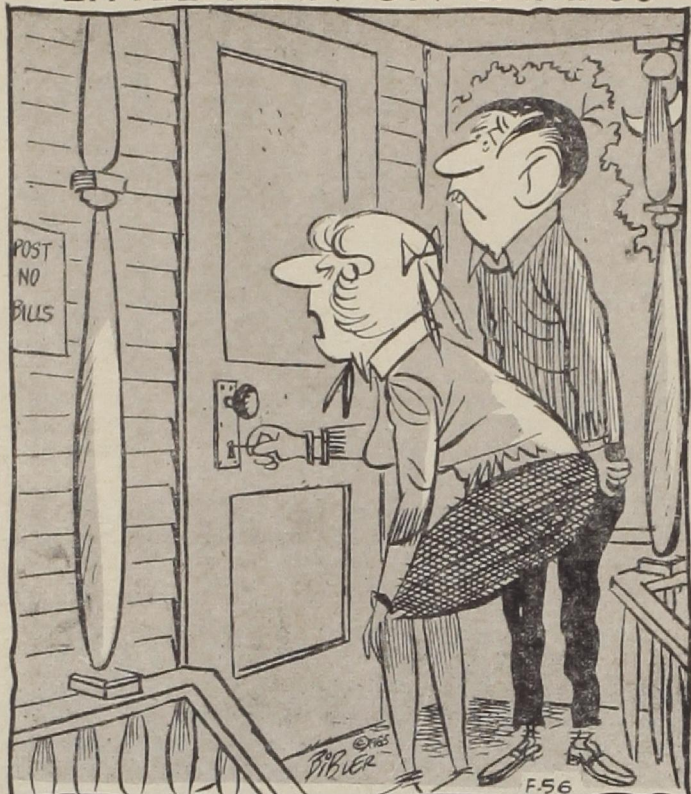
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*a face in the crowd*

Jim Jones

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president-elect of Tech, seems ready to take over the reigns of president with a bang. His proposal for Tech's role in the new Texas College and University System is one which will utilize Tech's location to the fullest.

As Dr. Murray said at the Board of Directors meeting Saturday, the study of arid and semi-arid lands can extend much further than the science department. All of the departments which we have talked to seem most enthused about the study center and are ready to start plans in which their department can participate in the project.

Dr. Murray said the idea came to him at night while lying in bed after the Board had asked him to consider a role for Tech in the new system of colleges.

We can only marvel at his resourcefulness in such a project and imagine what is to come when he assumes office.



The habitual complaint of many students that Lubbock is culturally and socially the worse possible place to attend college recently came up in one of our classes. We can't help but wonder what brought these students to Tech if they believe the atmosphere is so culturally stifling.

Granted, Lubbock's community activities do not measure up to Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, but it should be remembered that these cities are from four to five times larger than Lubbock.

Much has been done in just the past year to bring more and better activities to the Tech campus. The Speakers Board, Tech's Artist's Course and the Tech Union have contributed to this endeavor and better things seem to be in the planning stages.

We hope that the students who complain about the present situation can honestly say they are working in some way to give Tech, and eventually Lubbock, a more intellectual and active climate.

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**Placement Service Announces Openings In Five Companies**

The Placement Service has announced three interviews scheduled for openings with the U.S. Navy, El Paso Natural Gas Company, and Doshier, Pickens and Francis, CPA.

Interviews will be conducted by the Navy for 1966 graduating men or women with any major who are interested in Officer Candidate School, Aviation Officer Candidate Program, and Naval Aviation Cadet Navy Nurse Corps. The interview will be Monday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Library.

The interview with Doshier, Pickens, and Francis, CPA, is Tuesday for 1966 graduates with a BBA or MBA in Business Administration with an Accounting major. Appointments may be made at once at the Placement Office, Room 252 in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Interviews with El Paso Natural Gas Company are set for 1966 graduates with a major in Mechanical, Electrical, or Civil Engineering. Appointments for those interested should be made at once at the Placement office.

The Placement Service has also announced openings with the Quaker Oats Company and the State

Department of Public Welfare.

Positions are available with the Quaker Company as a Test Kitchen Home Economist and as Home Economist Editor. Both positions exist at the Corporate Offices in Chicago. To qualify, one must have a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics, Foods and Nutrition. Persons interested should communicate with Mr. M. H. Bryson, Employee relations Manager, Quaker Oats Company, Merchandise Mart

Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Positions are open in Tahoka and Littlefield with the State Department of Welfare. To qualify for the positions, one must have a college degree in Psychology, Sociology, or related fields. Two years of experience may be substituted for part of the college work. Those who are interested should call for an appointment with Mr. Marling Young, 2nd Floor-Old Courthouse Building, PO3-7355.

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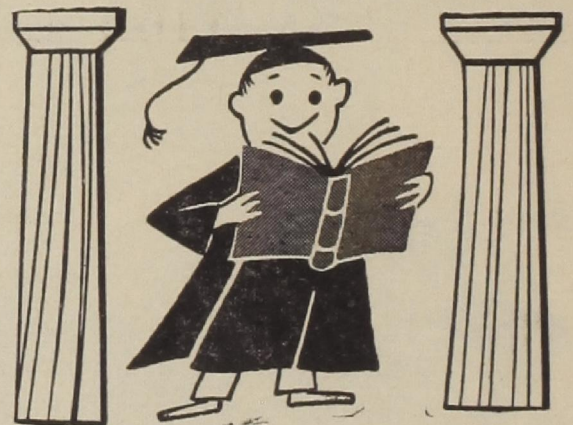
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# Arid Lands Study...

(Continued from Page 1) ing challenge and opportunity for Tech to assume a position of ranking among the truly great institutions of higher learning."

Dr. Muray, who has seen firsthand these arid and semi-arid lands during his world-wide travels, said "the only reason Tech is in a position to proceed with a program of this magnitude is because of a solid foundation and a firm base conscientiously and faithfully built by previous administrations."

### 'Key To Destiny'

"Water or lack of it," Dr. Muray pointed out, "always has been the key to man's destinies. If the Romans, Hebrews and Persians built civilizations and flourished, then a study of arid and semi-arid lands is an appropriate mission for Tech. "One-half to two-thirds of the total world's surface falls within this geographic definition. An examination of the location of the city of Lubbock with-

in the western and southwestern United States and northern Mexico reveals that three of the four basic types of arid or semi-arid lands may be studied within a radius of 900 miles."

The 49-year-old educator said a key goal of the program would be the development of knowledge beneficial to the more than half of the State's area which is considered arid, or semi-arid. "But," he said, "it also would be national and international in scope and could serve as a very effective means of moving Tech rapidly to a position of eminence among educational institutions in the world. The college has a unique opportunity, in my opinion, to establish itself as the educational institution in the world with a *bona fide* emphasis on study of arid and semi-arid environments."

### Advance Library

"If nothing more were done than to make Tech's library the world's leading depository for

literature on arid and semi-arid lands, this by itself would bring the institution to the attention of leading scholars throughout the world and would bring them and students to the campus for study.

"In today's complex world, no educational institution can be all things to all people. At the same time, it must be acknowledged that publicly supported institutions have a function to perform. In my opinion, this function consists of developing, recording and storing and transmitting information. Said in different words, this includes instruction in all of the various aspects, creative activities and the recording and depositing of the results of scholarly efforts for the use of mankind."

## Dean To Address At Home Ec Meet

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley will be one of the featured speakers next week at the 57th annual meeting in San Francisco of the American Home Economics Association.

Some 5,000 home economists from all parts of the country will attend the June 27-30 meeting. The theme this year is "Breakthrough."

Dean Tinsley will address a college and university sectional meeting on "Changes in the University Scene: Their Effects on Home Economics."

Other Tech Home Economics faculty members slated to attend the meeting include Dr. Florence E. Petzel, Associate Prof. Lola Marie Drew and Associate Prof. Billie F. Williamson.

## Union Dance

The Tech Union's second "Summer Swinger" dance is set for Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Quintelle V will play for the free dance.

## Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION TIME	CLASS MEETING TIME
<b>Thursday, July 7</b>	
7:30-10:00 a.m.	7:20- 8:50 a.m.
10:30- 1:00 p.m.	1:20- 2:55 p.m.
1:30- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-10:30 a.m.
<b>Friday, July 8</b>	
7:30-10:00 a.m.	10:40-12:10 p.m.
10:30- 1:00 p.m.	3:00- 4:30 p.m.

Requested changes in the schedule of individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Examination time for classes having both lecture and laboratory periods will be determined by time of lecture meetings to find corresponding examination period.

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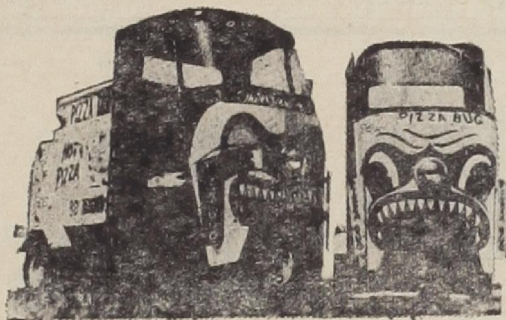
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## QUESTION...

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### WHAT IS RAZOR CUTTING?

Razor cutting employs the use of a razor in hair cutting, using special shampoo and conditioners that leave your hair looking and feeling great—

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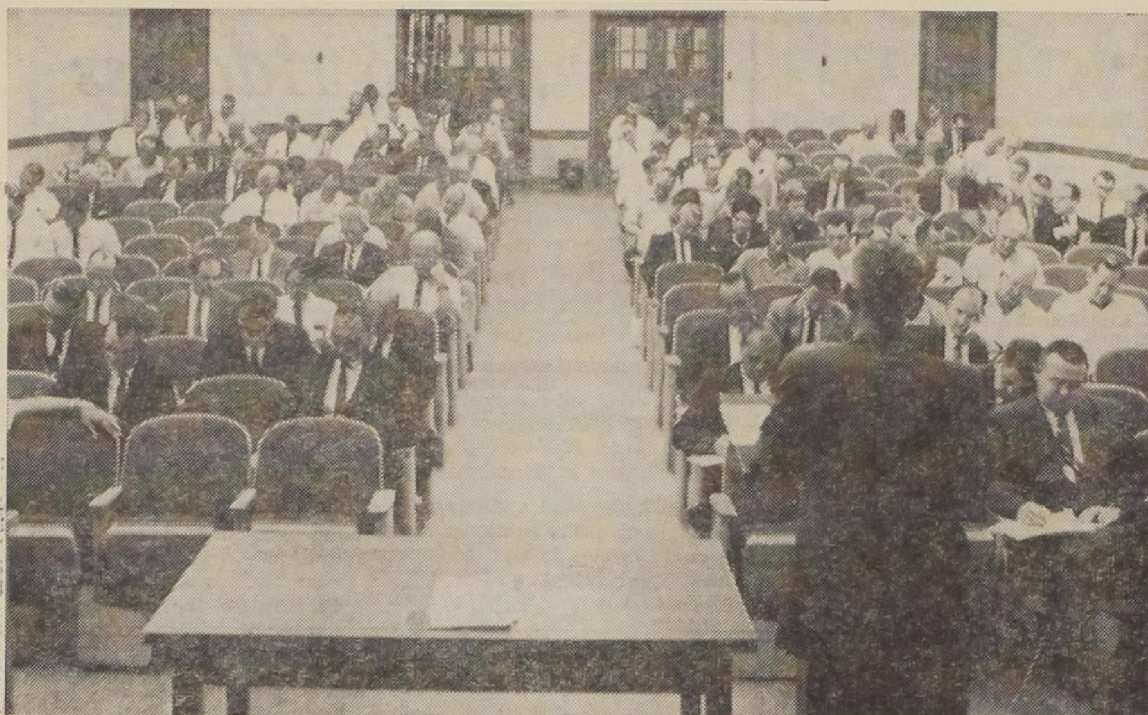
A method by which curly or kinky hair can be chemically straightened, thus leaving it easy to manage, comb, and style.

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**BIDS OPENED**—Shown are some of the bidders attending the bid opening recently for the first phase of Tech's new six-tower dormitory complex. The basic construction contract of \$5,232,500 was

awarded to H. A. Lott Inc. of Houston Wednesday. Architect Howard Schmidt said the complex is the largest single building project ever bid in Lubbock County.

## Dr. Nagle To Study German Curriculum

Dr. Marshall Nagle, assistant director of Teacher Education and Certification, will leave for Germany July 13, for six weeks of study under a research grant.

He will be making a study of the curriculum development of the comprehensive secondary schools. After stopping in Bonn, Dr. Nagle will proceed to various German state capitals and school centers where he will visit in the schools. He will also talk with the staffs of the schools and with federal and state representatives of the Office of Education and Culture.

In 1962 Dr. Nagle began his study by making a comparison of Ger-

man schools and American schools through literature and other data and by charting the development of the secondary schools.

Dr. Nagle said, "This study should lead to a better understanding of the changes taking place in the development of the German secondary schools currently in use and of the changes taking place in philosophy."

He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in education from the University of Florida. Before coming to Lubbock seven years ago, Dr. Nagle taught at Southwestern State College in Durant, Okla.

## Summer Music Camp Hosts Choir, Symphony

Rehearsals began this week in two divisions of Texas Tech's Summer Music Camp.

Nationally known choir director Hugh Ross of New York was guest conductor for the high school choir section held this week under direction of Tech choir director Gene Kenney.

Tom Lewis, director of the Roswell Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor for the high school orchestra division scheduled through July 2 under direction of Tech Music Prof. Paul Ellsworth.

Registration was held Sunday and Monday in the Tech Music Building. Rehearsals are held daily from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-4 p.m.



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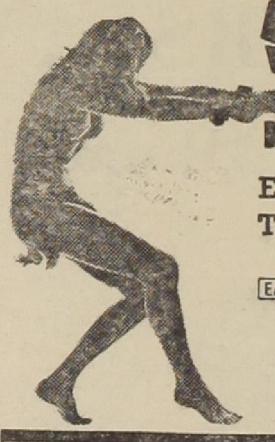
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# Murray Outlines Tech's New Roll

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the speech in which Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech's president-elect, outlined his proposal for Tech's role in the Texas College and University System.)

In addition to the broad basic undergraduate professional and graduate programs of study already approved by or submitted for approval to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, this institution proposes to assume a special role for which it is uniquely suited by virtue of its location and the scope of its current offerings:

To develop regional, national, and international competence in the acquisition, documentation, and dissemination of knowledge, in the broadest

sense of the word, about arid and semi-arid lands (regions), their people, and their problems.

(1) This special mission — the study of arid and semi-arid regions — will supplement the basic undergraduate and graduate educational programs of Texas Technological College and will fill a gap in the total educational program of Texas and the nation. It will bring to bear on the study of these regions interdisciplinary efforts involving such widely divergent, yet related, fields as art and agriculture, ecology and sociology, law and the natural sciences, history and hydrology, religion and military strategy, anthropology-archeology and entomology, economics and weather modification, music and medicine, and communications and philosophy. Additionally, it can serve to unify the divergent and uncoordinated educational activities of various colleges and universities in the arid and semi-arid regions of the world.

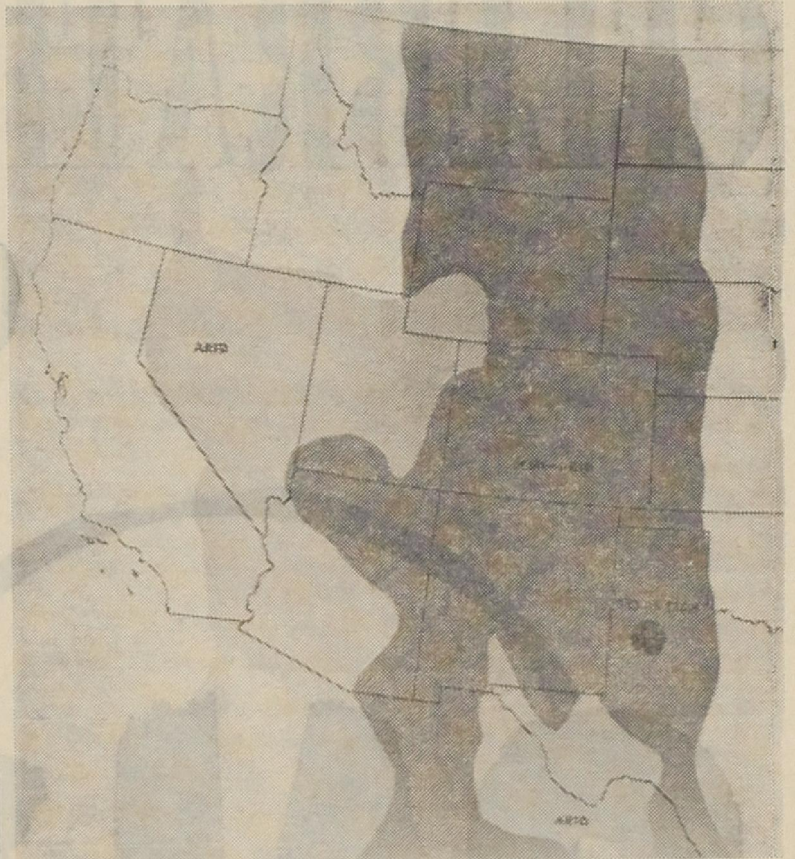
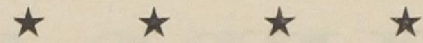
(2) Such a mission will result in (a) the concentration and specialization by Texas Tech in educational and research activities not directly competitive with established programs at other institutions of higher learning in Texas, and (b)

the development of knowledge beneficial to the more than half of the State's area which is arid or semi-arid.

(3) With proper planning, coordination and financial support this role and scope will insure Texas Tech's development as an international center of, and for students interested in, the various aspects of the arid and semi-arid regions throughout the world. It will also project Texas Tech into international pre-eminence for its study of, its research on, and its library relating to these regions—their inhabitants, their history, their arts, their problems, their various and diverse aspects.

(4) Finally, this role for Texas Tech will result in the purposeful use of monies for studies and activities applicable and beneficial to arid and semi-arid regions whose increasing use of agriculture, habitation, and recreation are evermore essential in light of the world's exploding population.

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AREA FOR STUDY—The proposed area of study for Tech includes the surrounding arid and semi-arid regions. Tech President-elect Grover E. Murray proposed the study at Saturday's Board of Directors meeting.

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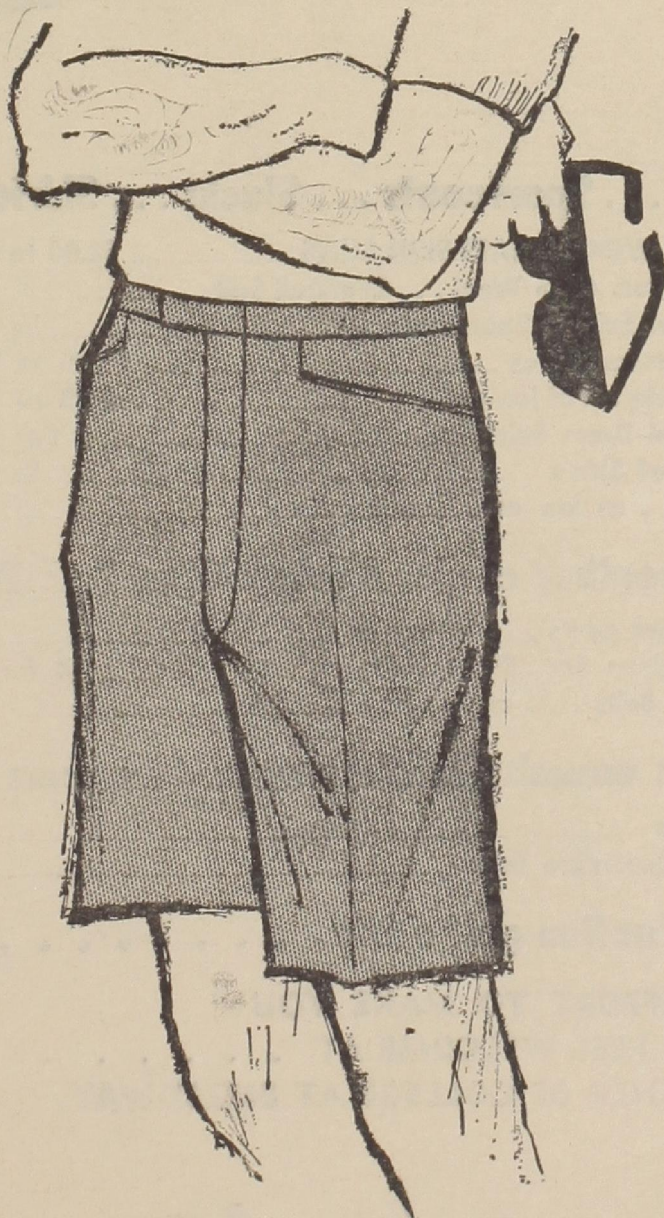
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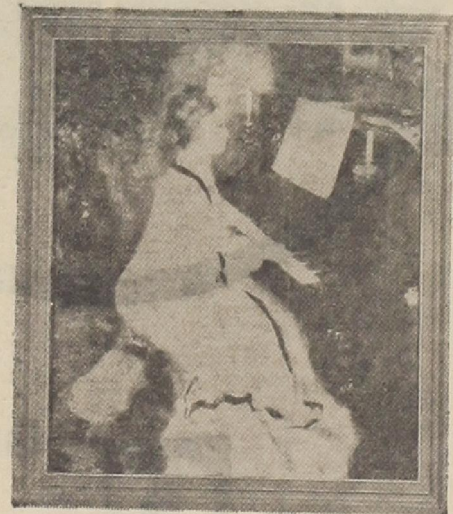


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