

Inaugural Ceremony Planned

A preliminary meeting to form the committee to plan the inauguration this fall of Dr. Grover E. Murray as Tech's eighth president, was held last Wednesday in the office of Tech President R. C. Goodwin.

Dr. Murray, currently vice president for academic affairs for the Louisiana State University System, will assume his duties at Tech on Sept. 1 with his inauguration set for Nov. 1 preceded by a symposium on arid and semiarid land on Oct. 30-31.

Committee members include John Ben Shepperd of Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; George McClesky, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Tech Board members Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas, and Roy Furr, Lubbock.

Student President

Other members include Crosby County farmer Don Anderson, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; Bill Bueck of Midland, president of the Tech Student Body; Academic Vice President W. M. Pearce, Vice President for Business Affairs M. L. Pennington, Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley, Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal.

Also, Dean of Home Economics Willa Vaughn Tinsley, History Prof. Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, History Department Head Dr. David Vigness, Music Head Dr. Gene Hemmle, Mechanical Engineering Head Dr. Louis J. Powers, Economics and Finance Head Dr. Robert L. Rouse, and Public Information Director Ron Hamm.

— For Second Session —

Registrar Expects 5,000 To Enroll

Enrollment for the second summer session is expected to reach between 4,800 and 5,000.

Last session's enrollment was a record high 7,216, according to Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Second term registration will continue today from 8 a.m. to noon. Classes start tomorrow at 7:20 a.m. with classes scheduled for this Saturday morning. After this week there will be no Saturday classes for the second term.

Friday will be the only day on which students can initiate and complete action to add courses and change sections.

Finals for the second summer term are scheduled Aug. 16 and 17. Commencement exercises will be held Aug. 20 in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Tech Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library will be closed on Sunday throughout the summer.

Official tabulations for the first term showed 5,510 undergraduates and 1,706 enrolled in the graduate school. There were 4,068 men and 3,148 women enrolled during the first six weeks.



DR. MURRAY ON PROPOSAL—Tech President-elect Dr. Grover E. Murray spoke at a meeting of the West Texas Museum Association Thursday in the Museum Auditorium. Dr. Murray discussed his proposal for development of an arid and semi-arid lands study and research center at Tech and received the Museum Association's full support.

Photography Workshopers Arrive Today

Practical experience in picture making, processing and editing will begin today for a group of high school and junior college teachers from across the nation who have enrolled in Tech's Photojournalism Workshop.

Sponsored by a grant from the Newspaper Fund, Inc., a subsidiary of the Wall Street Journal, this will be the second such workshop sponsored by the Fund. The first workshop was held at Tech last summer.

The program offers two hours of upper division-graduate credit. Ralph Sellmeyer, associate professor of journalism at Tech, will direct the two-week course which ends July 26.

Paul Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to confer with staff and students and will be principal speaker at a luncheon in the Tech Union.

Along with actual practice in picture taking, processing and printing, the intensive course will emphasize management of dark-rooms for student publications, pictorial reporting, editing and layout.

During the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily schedule, workshopers will attend lectures, participate in discussions, and complete special picture assignments. Afternoons will be largely devoted to laboratory work and field trips to newspapers, photo shops and printing establishments.

Participants for the workshop are from eight states, including Oregon, California and Wisconsin.

Workshoppers receive grants covering room, board and tuition, but pay their own transportation costs. They will live in residence halls on campus. Classes and labs will be conducted in the Journalism Building.

A second photo workshop for high school students is scheduled for July 24-29 and July 31-Aug. 5.

A newspaper and yearbook workshop is set by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications Department Aug. 7-12 for high school students.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas will aid in the workshop along with W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department, and Phil Orman, director of student publications. Sellmeyer and Bob Rooker, assistant professor of journalism, will also teach during the five day workshop.

— Will Return In August —

54 Techsans To Study In Mexico

A group of 54 Tech students will spend the second summer term in Mexico studying the Spanish language, the history, literature and culture of Mexico.

Individual members of the party will assemble today in San Antonio, traveling from there by train to San Luis Potosi where headquarters for the field course will be set up under direction of Foreign Languages Department Head Harley D. Oberhelman and Language Professor Dr. Scottie Mae Tucker.

The special course of study is designed to perfect the student's fluency in Spanish and to explore various phases of Hispanic and pre-Hispanic civilization, Dr. Oberhelman explained.

Class members will speak Spanish only during their stay in Mexico. They will be lodged in a hotel in San Luis Potosi and during the week will attend class, visit places of interest in and near the city and will be given an opportunity to attend operas, concerts, plays, lectures, exhibitions and bullfights.

Early in August they will visit Mexico City. They will return to Texas Aug. 20.

The field course, offered in alternate years by Tech, may be taken for six hours of advanced undergraduate or graduate credit. This will be the 16th field course in a program inaugurated more than 30 years ago, Dr. Oberhelman noted, making it one of the oldest programs of its type in U.S. college curriculums.

The roster of students from Lubbock includes: Mary Lynn Andrews, Cheryl Baldwin, Robert Carter, Jack Chappell, William Cox Jr., Olga DeLeon, Diane Doyle, Billy Edwards, Stephanie Elder, Mary Gabel, Jimmie Gafford, Carlynn Harris, Linda

Donny Scores In Grid Classic

Donny Anderson, Tech's two-time All-America halfback, scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Sixth Annual Coaches All-American football game Saturday night.

After a slow start by the West, the East pulled ahead 7-0 in the first quarter. The West came alive in the second quarter when Mike Garrett scored. The final tally read East 7, West 24.

Hicks, Victor Huser, Catherine Jay, Larry Lance, Hugo Lentze, Mrs. Muriel Mann, Frank Medley Jr., Carolyn Moore, Estelle Pesina, Karen Poff and Cletis L. Tatum.

Others are: Donna Jean Allred, Wellington; Beverly Baldwin, Stamford; Lucy E. Brim, Mertz; Leon Brown, Lamesa; Judy Kaye Bryant, Sherman; Betty Caesar, Houston; Hubert Carson, Pampa; Judy Crews and Elizabeth Curry, both of Midland; Danelle Crowley, Dimmitt; Hazel Dewey, Victoria; Annie Douglass, Washington, D.C.; Rosa Escamilla, Plainview; Margaret Fallis

and Martha Strother, both of Dallas.

Aso, Anna Ruth Fite, Crosbyton; Claudia Henderson, Wichita Falls; Carolyn Houston, Morton; Pauline Jacabo, Big Lake; George Keeter, Groom; Mary Keller, Carlsbad; Philip Kimball, Alpine; Billy Lane, Turkey; Suzie Nelson, Brownfield; Rosemary Patterson and Ray Renteria, both of Amarillo; Cara Ann Pollard, Fort Worth; George Rice, Big Spring; Roberta Sappington and Marcheta Woickowski, both of Levelland; and Edward G. Harley of Mexico City, Mex.

Don Cates Appointed New Director Of Registration

Donald Cates has been named Director of Registration and Records, effective Aug. 1, President R. C. Goodwin announced recently.

Cates has been Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Tech since 1965.

A native of West Texas, Cates was reared in San Angelo. He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from Howard Payne College in 1960 and a master's in education from Tech in 1963. He also has done advanced work at Tech toward a doctorate in educational administration.

Cates has had experience as both a classroom teacher and school administrator. He was elementary principal in Slaton Public Schools prior to joining the Tech staff and has taught at Brownfield and in the Lakeview Public School Districts at San Angelo.

He is a member of the state and national associations for Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

In his new position, Cates succeeds Don Renner who recently resigned.

★ ★ ★



DONALD CATES

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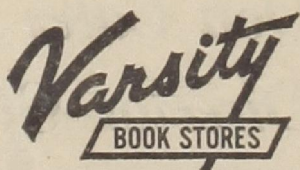
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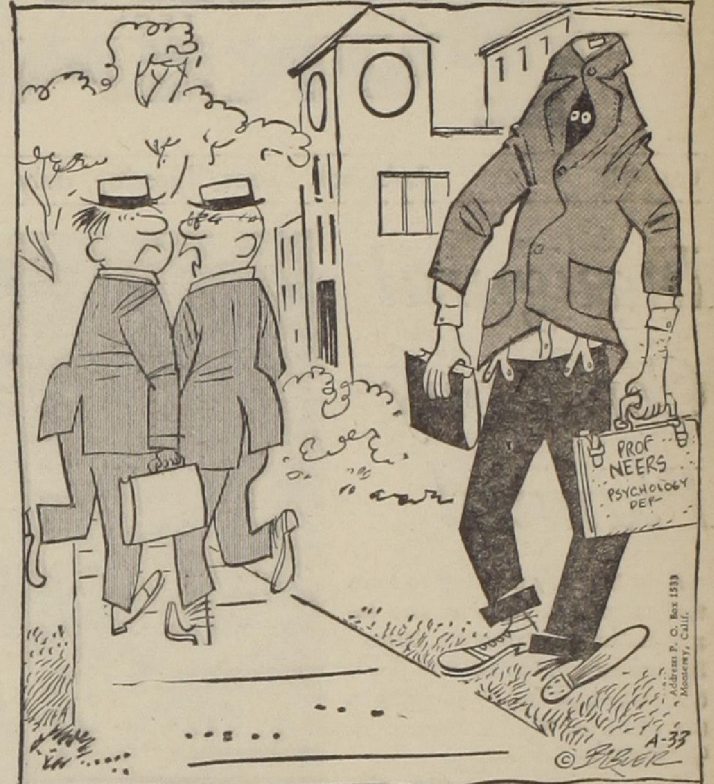


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-Third Antarctica Tour- Techsians Set Polar Study

Tech will send its third expedition to Antarctica this fall. Headed by geosciences professor and veteran explorer F. Alton Wade, who made his first trip to Antarctica with Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second expedition in 1933, the party of four geologists is scheduled to leave the United States in October and to return to Lubbock in early January.

Other members of the Tech team will be assistant geology professor W. L. Yeats and graduate students John Wilbanks of Las Vegas, N.M., and James Suggs of Hobbs, N.M.

Financed by a National Science Foundation grant of \$36,100, the purpose of the expedition will be to study the geology of Marie Byrd Land and to map a series of unexplored mountain ranges.

This will be Dr. Wade's fifth and Yeat's third trip on the ice. Dr. Wade made his second voyage as senior scientist and unit commander of the U.S. Antarctic Service Expedition in 1939-41. He was principal investigator on two previous Tech Antarctic research projects sponsored by NFS, in 1962 and in 1964. Yeats was a member of both earlier Tech expeditions.

Because of improvements in both land and air travel, the 1966 trip is expected to differ a great deal from the 1934 expedition. Dr. Wade noted, when the explorers "went in by dog team from Little America."

The group will go by military transport from Quonset Point, R.I., to Honolulu, and from there to Christchurch, New Zealand, where they will hop off to the U.S. Navy Operations Base at McMurdo Sound to pick up equipment and supplies.

Helicopters will be used to transport the geologists to and from field camps and on surveying trips over the Edsel Ford and Rockefeller Ranges, the Executive Committee Range and Hal Flood Mountain.

"Many of these places have not been visited since 1940," Dr. Wade said, "Air transports and other conveniences will enable us to survey in three months more than we accomplished in 18 months in the old days," he added, recalling that on his first trip to the polar area, geologists were able to survey only about 1,000 square miles. "On our last trip we surveyed approximately 8,000 square miles."

Mountain climbing also has gone the way of the dog sled. Geologists now can be "set down" on the mountain peak of their choice to obtain samples for their specimen kits.

"Once we have established the geology of the peak," Dr. Wade explained, "we can map it by flying around it."

The region suffers a population explosion during the Antarctic "summer" when scientists from all parts of the United States send teams into the field. The Tech party will be working with a group from the U.S. Geological Survey Unit and also with a team of biologists from Ohio State University.

Twelve persons, including scientists and U.S. Army personnel, comprise what is termed a "helicopter unit," Dr. Wade explained. The Tech party will work from a main base located in the central portion of the Edsel Ford Mountain Range. From there, they will go out on three-day surveying trips, setting up temporary overnight camps along the way.

The Tech geologists will go to Shenandoah National Park for a week of orientation in September. There they will be briefed on the expedition and also will meet and confer with other members of their expeditionary unit.



Editor Jim Jones
 Managing Editor Pauline Edwards
 Reporter Marie Nagle
 Advertising Manager Ziggy Nicholson
 Head Photographer Allyn Harrison

Three Will Join Tech Music Staff

Dr. James Joseph Barber, Chairman of the Strings Department at Baylor University, will join the Tech faculty as Professor of Music Sept. 1.

An accomplished violinist, Dr. Barber is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1958, his master's in 1959 and his Doctor of Musical Arts in 1964. He was born in Harrisburg, Pa.

Awarded the performer's certificate at Eastman, he was concertmaster of the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra while a graduate student. He taught at Furman University prior to joining the Baylor staff in 1961.

He has performed with the Rochester Philharmonic and Charleston Symphony orchestras, and as soloist with the U.S. Marine Band and Orchestra, and was concert-

master of the U.S. Marine Band Orchestra and of the Chamber Music Orchestra assigned to the White House.

Dr. Barber also has served as associate concertmaster of the Chicago Little Symphony and the Peninsula and Moravian Festival Orchestras. He has presented recitals throughout the United States and has traveled in Europe and Mexico.

★★★

Dr. Frank Richard LaMar of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University will rejoin the Tech faculty this fall as Associate Professor of Music.

Dr. LaMar was instructor in piano at Tech from 1956 until 1960 when he left to do graduate study at Florida State University. A native of Miami, Fla., he received his bachelor's degree in 1955 and

his Doctor of Music Degree in 1963, both from Florida State University. He was assistant professor in piano at the University of North Carolina prior to joining the Bowling Green staff two years ago.

Dr. LaMar was awarded a graduate scholarship to Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and, as an undergraduate, received a scholarship to study piano with Ernest von Dohnanyi.

★★★

Dr. Thomas Redcay, chairman of piano at Baylor University, will join the Tech faculty Sept. 1 as professor of music.

Dr. Redcay, who has played in Carnegie Hall and has appeared numerous times on CBS network television, joined the Baylor faculty in 1961. He also taught at Furman University.

A native of Reading, Pa., he re-

ceived his bachelor's, master's and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Eastman School of Music. Early in his career he received a scholarship to Tanglewood and was the recipient of the Rochester Prize Scholarship at Eastman.

In 1951 and 1952 he went abroad as a Fulbright Scholar to the Royal Academy of Music in London. During this period he conducted a lecture-recital tour of

England and Scotland under the auspices of the American Embassy.

He served as concert pianist with the Marine Band and presented two recitals for President Eisenhower at the White House.

He is a member of the adjudication board for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and served on the board of the American College of Musicians.

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Brown Gains Post In Data Processing

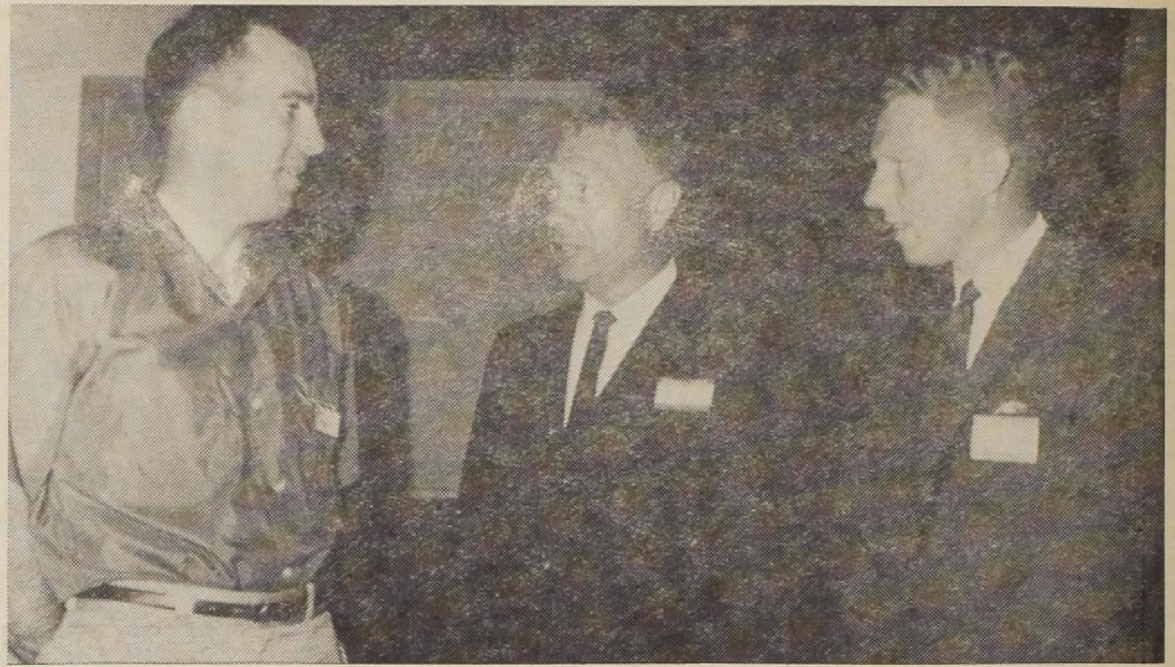
Levelland native Ronnie N. Brown, 30, has been named Acting Director of Data Processing.

Brown, associated with Tech the past 14 months, succeeds James M. Thomas who resigned earlier this summer to accept a similar position with Parsons College in Iowa.

Brown, an Air Force veteran, attended both Tech and the University of Texas.

He is a graduate of several special IBM data processing schools, holds the Certificate in Data Processing from the Data Processing Management Association and taught data processing one year at South Plains Junior College.

Brown was a programmer in Tech's Data Processing Department before assuming his present position and was associated with TIME Freight Inc. in Lubbock for four years in a similar capacity.



PARTICIPATE IN SWINE DAY PROGRAM—Hormel Packing Company representative Carroll Plager, center, discusses successful methods of pork production with Buddy H. Winter (left) of Lubbock, president of the Texas Swine Breeders Association,

and Dale W. Zinn, acting head of Tech's Department of Animal Husbandry. Plager was principal speaker at Tech's annual Swine Day program Thursday.

(Tech Photo)

Pork Discussed At Swine Day

Technical aspects of pork production, ranging from hog farm management to swine research, were discussed at Tech's 14th annual Swine Day program Thursday.

More than 150 breeders, merchandisers and swine specialists attended the one-day meeting in Tech Union.

Carroll Plager, livestock extension manager for Hormel Packing Company, in a discussion on "Farm Management," emphasized the values of crossbreeding and full rations for pigs in producing "a superior animal."

Plager discussed the packer and producer's roles in merchandising pork and participating in a panel discussion at the afternoon session. Swine specialist Don Hudman of Texas Agricultural Extension Service spoke on "Swine Management Problems in Texas."

Animal Husbandry Professor Robert C. Albin discussed "Swine Research at Texas Tech."

Other speakers included Clyde Fort, agricultural representative of Lubbock's First National Bank, whose topic was "Playing It Safe: Hedging on the Live Hog Futures Market," and Buddy Winter of Lubbock, president of the Texas Swine Breeders Association.

Dale W. Zinn, acting head of Tech's Department of Animal Husbandry, presided.

Choose your own pharmacist—Have your physician write your prescription and hand it to you so that you may exercise your own choice of a pharmacy.


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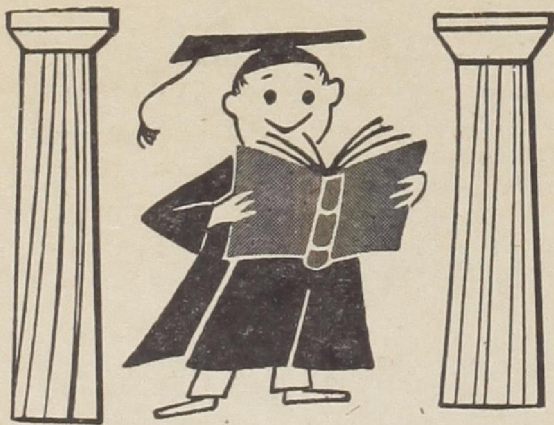
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— For Second Session —

News Briefs... Summer Workshops Continue

Four Cadets Commissioned

Four Tech Army ROTC cadets were awarded commissions by Tech Military Science Prof. Col. B. W. Paden in ceremonies last Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Social Science Building.

Col. Paden presented second lieutenant bars to Robert M. Jones, and Scott G. Wood, both of Lubbock; Thomas N. Whitsett, Levelland; and Lee W. Williams, Post.

Whitsett will report for active duty in December, while Jones, Williams and Wood will enter Graduate School.

Powers Earns National Post

L. J. Powers, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department in Tech's School of Engineering, has been elected chairman of the National Mechanical Engineering Department Heads Association for the 1966-67 academic year.

TECH ADS

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Ironing Wanted: Shirts, blouses, skirts. Fifteen cents each or \$1.50 per dozen. SH4-6478.

Powers was elected at a recent meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Washington State University attended by more than 180 mechanical engineering department heads from throughout the United States and Canada.

Pearce Named To Committee

Academic Vice President Dr. W.M. Pearce has been appointed to an eight-member committee of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

The committee will work with the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board in the development of a core curriculum of junior college courses which are freely transferable to state-supported senior colleges and universities.

VP To Attend IBM Course

Academic Vice President Dr. W. M. Pearce will attend the IBM Corporation's Course for College Administrators on Data Processing in San Jose, Calif., which started Sunday and ends Friday.

The course is designed to give administrators a basis for evaluating the data processing needs of their institutions and to acquaint them with the development of computer systems and their uses.

Tech's summer program of study, in addition to the regular curriculum, includes more than 30 institutes, workshops, short courses and field trips ranging from pre-college to graduate levels. Many of them were completed during the first summer session and the remainder are scheduled for July and August.

Already underway is the National Science Foundation sponsored Biology Teachers Institute for high school teachers conducted by the Biology Department.

Registration was conducted Monday for a field study course in Spanish which will take students to Mexico from today through Aug. 20.

The Journalism Department will offer a series of high school newspaper-yearbook and photography workshop beginning in July. These will include the Newspaper Fund photojournalism workshop for high school and junior college teachers, today through July 26; photo workshop for high school students and teachers, July 24-29; photo workshop, July 31-Aug. 5, and a photo, newspaper and yearbook workshop for high school students, Aug. 7-12.

Tech's Summer Music Camp offered instruction in band, chorus,

orchestra, piano and twirling throughout the month of June.

The School of Home Economics special programs include a clothing and Textiles Workshop, which began last Tuesday and will end July 22; a short course on Advanced Problems in Human Nutrition and Foods, which opened July 11 and ends July 29; and a Workshop on Teaching Family Relationships in Secondary Schools, Aug. 1-9.

More than 600 student cheerleaders representing schools in four states, have registered for the third annual cheerleaders school at Tech July 24-29, School Director Edsel Buchanan has announced.

The program will include novelty yells, crowd psychology, demonstration of new stunts, skits and yells, cheerleading techniques, planning pep rallies, tumbling and footwork routines, songs and chants.

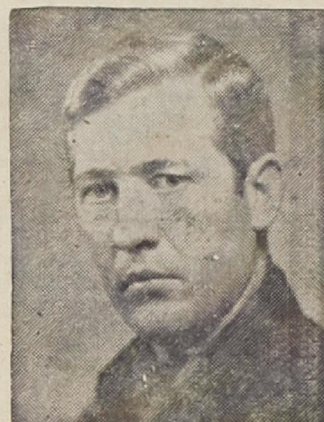
Participants and staff of Texas Tech's Summer Biology Institute for High School Teachers left Saturday on a field trip to New Mexico to study the flora and fauna of the region around Taos.

The 50 teachers enrolled in the institute will be housed in a ski lodge during their two-week stay, said Institute Director Dr. Paul

Prior. Other members of the staff are Tech Biology Department Head Dr. Earl D. Camp and biology professors Dr. Robert L. Packard, Dr. Robert Mitchell and Chester Rowell.

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To the tune of 6,000 screaming, panting and wiggling teenagers two of England's top singing groups made slightly brief but highly successful appearances last Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Herman and his Hermits, the main attraction of the KSEL-sponsored event, lured the now typical response of continual high-pitched screams from the young audience

but kept the noise to a dull roar above which it was nigh onto impossible to hear the medley of Hermit hits.

The group's leader, 19-year-old Peter Noone, better known as Herman, displayed a remarkable showmanship and audience appeal which well made up for his lack of extensive singing abilities. After once locating the areas where the screams were most abundant, he

made sure to focus most of his attention in those spots.

And the Lubbock audience came closest to chaos when Herman proceeded to jump down from the platform and walk around in front of the stage, protected by a corps of ever-ready police guards.

Through probably not quite as much of an attraction as the Hermits, the Animals drew their fare share of reaction with such hits as "House of the Rising Sun" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

Their musical talents were surprisingly good, although the sunglasses-clad lead singer tended on occasion to get beside himself with his enthusiasm.

Cowboy Rejects?

The appearance dress-wise of both groups, although in some cases outdone by that of some of the audience, was the most perplexing question of their performance here. It makes one wonder how much of the profits from records, movies and \$5-a-ticket concerts is taken away from the poor performers, leaving them unable to afford any kind of wardrobe but that which looks like rejects from a Paul Newman cowboy movie.

Screams And Headaches

Despite the hot, croded conditions of the Coliseum and the less than perfect acoustics, however, the show was a successful one.

The performers got their screams, the audience got its thrills—and this writer, for one, got a terrific headache. But, it seems, in perspective, it was all worth it. It gives one something to tell the grandchildren.

Summer Culture Enriched By Play

By **JULIE JAKOBSMEIER**
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's somewhat bland summer cultural offerings were greatly enriched and vitalized by the Speech Department's production of "The Will to Win."

Under the fine direction of Ramona Peebles, the Ramsey Yelvington play provided an interesting and diverse evening of drama. The play's theme was original and had something to say that was well suited to the present and its problems.

The main conflict revolved around two men and their struggle to promote their ideals. The new president of a Texas university, Dr. Lockridge, and the football coach, Bud Kellum, are two strongly motivated men. The president is completely against the encouragement of collegiate sports or games, particularly football, because they prevent a man from attaining further, better heights of the intellectual and educational level.

To the coach, Bud Kellum, football serves as a mainstream of life. To him the game is more important than any other phase of education. It builds enthusiasm, trains the body, and through the will to win, builds a winning tradition.

Bull, the young football star, has a premonition of death. Though he is not afraid, he seeks his own identity as an individual, other than just that of "Bull," the football star.

The fine cast was aptly led by G. W. Bailey as the university president. Bailey's portrayal as the dedicated, idealizing man serves as another credit to his long, superb record of portrayals at Tech.

Bailey always gives an assuredly outstanding performance.

Glenn Polk is another well-known actor at Tech, and gave an excellent portrayal of the football coach.

Michael Struve as Bull gave a quite capable performance as the sensitive young athlete.

The feminine cast led by Iris Osmond as Carol, the president's wife, was equally commendable.

A really enjoyable and well-done performance was given by Athur Prickett as Busby, who was the perfect character West Texas businessman.

The settings were simple and stark, accentuating, yet never detracting from the action. Although there was some trouble with the sound, the rest of the play went well.

The somewhat ironic ending lent an interesting afterthought. The president's proposal for the abolishment of competitive sports, though almost ridiculously impossible, is given an unexpected boost.

The coach, the main opposing force of the president, is dismissed on moral charges. The president's hope to find a system based on cooperation rather than competition, for man to reach a higher level may be valid, but whether the abolishment of football would be a step toward reaching the goal, is debatable.

The play was well presented, well directed, and got its point across.

SPECIALS

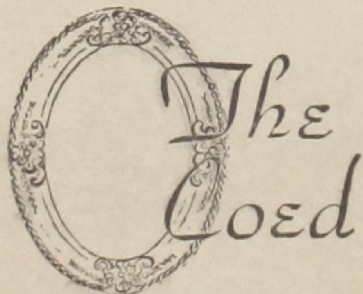
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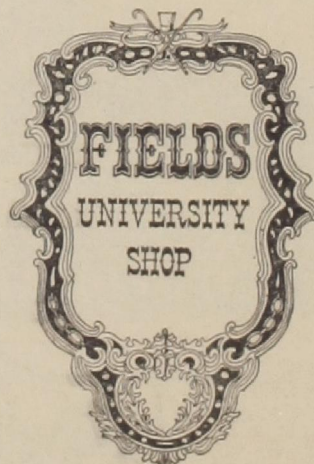


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-Says Ag Professor-

Tech Research Can Aid Other Countries

Tech's agricultural knowledge can be applied to problems around the world, particularly in Somalia, in the opinion of Dr. Thadis Box who has just returned from a research tour of East Africa.

The Tech range manager was a member of a five-man team of experts selected by a Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to conduct a survey of range resources in Somalia.

In noting the similarities between the climate, topography and major industries of Somalia and the American Southwest, Dr. Box said, "Techniques developed here would apply there. We need only to adapt our technical knowledge to their culture."

To Correlate Aid

Purpose of the survey was to correlate aid programs sponsored by several nations, including the United States, and to make recommendations for future projects. Other team members were from Britain, Tanzania, Germany and India.

"We traveled by Land Rover into the most remote areas of the country in an effort to sample opinion at the grass roots level and to gain a better understanding of the people," Dr. Box related.

Somalia, roughly the size of Texas, is devoted largely to livestock production and presents many of the same problems found in the Southwest. Water is limited. Rainfall ranges from a scant two inches

annually, to 25 inches in a few favored spots.

Livestock is raised for home consumption and export. The animals raised however, differ in type, kind and purpose, from those most common to the U.S.

Cattle Poor Fourth

Sheep and goats are the chief crop, camels rank third and cattle bring up the end of the list, a poor fourth, Dr. Box noted.

Cattle do not adapt to the type of range or to the climate as well as sheep and goats, he explained.

The lush areas of the country are similar to South Texas, Dr. Box said, and the more arid regions resemble the Trans-Pecos area.

Camels, not ordinarily considered livestock animals in the United States, are grown for milk, meat and transportation in East Africa. The UN team sampled camel steaks and camel milk in its travels

around the interior. Another local delicacy was goat meat stewed with herbs.

Sterilize With Coals

Camel milk in Africa has a flavor distinctly its own, the Tech professor observed, due to the Somali practice of sterilizing milk vessels with hot coals. A commercial milk bottling venture came to grief over that particular point. The Somalians, accustomed to the "burned wood" taste, would not drink the bottled milk until an ingenious plant manager devised a means of replacing the flavor—by filtering the milk through charcoal.

Dr. Box strongly feels that American techniques, if successfully employed in other countries, must take into account the differences as well as the likenesses between cultures.

"Far too many projects in Africa, for instance, have been designed and implemented by western-or-

iented people from humid regions," he declared.

Western Approach Used

An example of this type of approach is revealed in past recommendations on livestock production in Somalia. All the European and American specialists have emphasized cattle production—not a single report mentioned the goat or the camel; yet the arid environment is much better suited to goat and camel production than to cattle.

"Texans have a unique opportunity to serve these arid regions by performing sound research on arid lands, and adapting the principles of arid land use to the local culture. Research here at Tech can be used over much of East Africa and our personnel can aid in the development of the livestock industry there to its true potential."

The Somalians have worked out a way of life that suits their needs, he feels. All members of the Somali family participate in the family livelihood. Women and small children look after the sheep and goats; men and older boys tend the camels.

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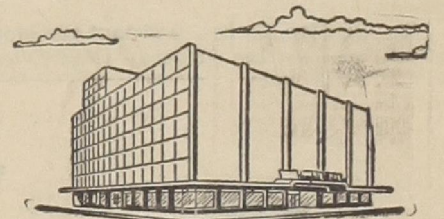
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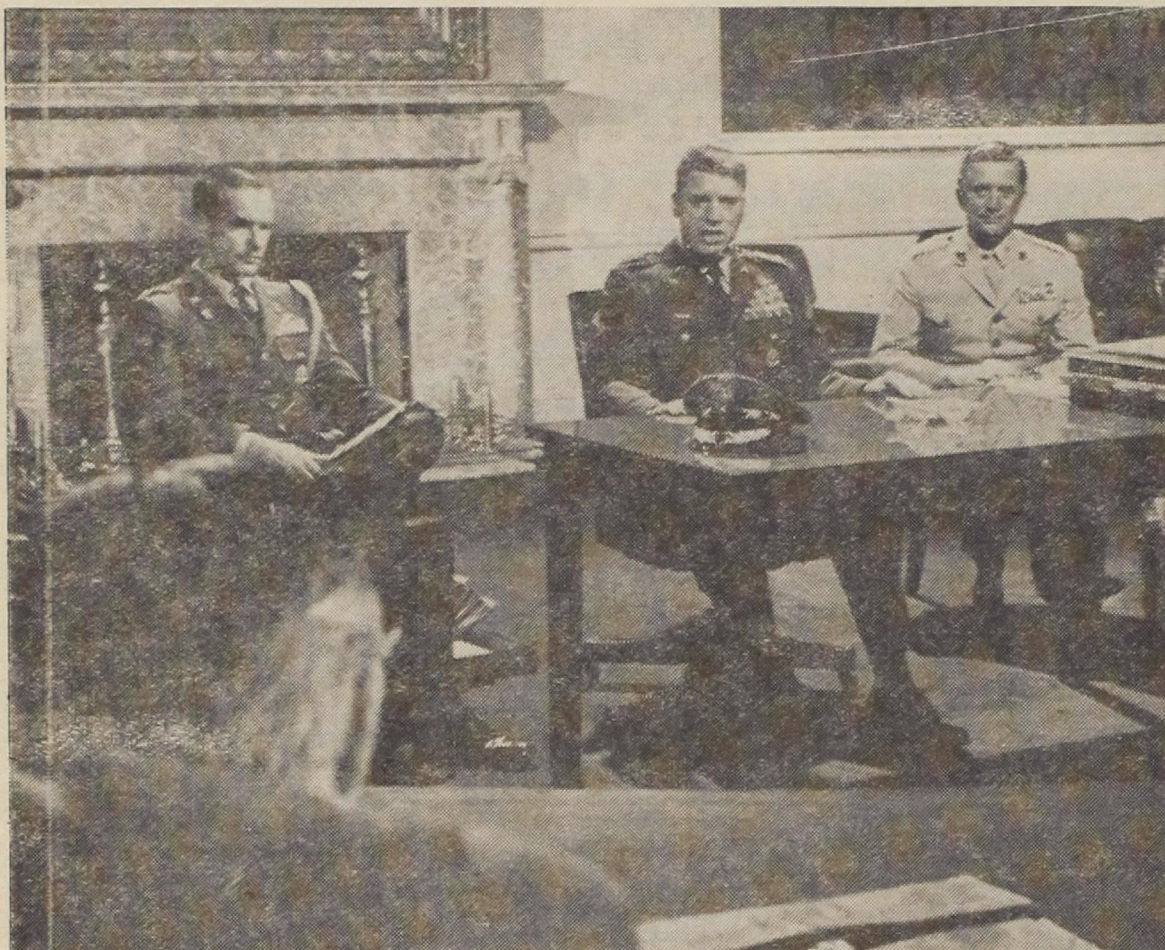
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UNION MOVIE—Burt Lancaster lashes out at President Fredric March as Kirk Douglas looks on in a scene from "Seven Days in May." The movie,

to be shown in the Coronado Room of Tech Union at 8 p.m. Friday, also stars Ava Gardner and Edmund O'Brien.

Gladden To Be Visiting Prof

Dr. John W. Gladden, community planning consultant for the City of Lubbock, will serve as visiting associate professor of education at Tech beginning with the fall semester, Tech Academic Vice President Dr. W. M. Pearce announced recently.

Dr. Gladden, former assistant director of the State School for the Mentally Retarded at Den-

ton, will assist in developing courses which Tech would expect to offer for the mentally retarded, Dr. Pearce said.

A native of McAlester, Okla., he received his bachelor of art degree in psychology from the University of Oklahoma, and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Oklahoma State University.

-Dance Scheduled- Union To Resume Summer Program

The Tech Union will continue its summer program this week after a brief pause for final examinations. A "Summer Swinger" dance will kick off the second session events Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "Sounds Unlimited" will play for the dance. The Special Events Committee's "Friday Flicks" will continue this week with "Seven Days in May."

28. The last Noon Forum will be conducted by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, assistant professor of English, who will speak on "Mad Jack' Donne and His Elegies" on August 4.

Anyone wishing to eat at the Thursday forums may sign up in the Union by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The luncheons are \$1.

Also set for the Friday night Coronado Room showings are "Love with a Proper Stranger," July 22; "The Innocents," July 29; and "Five Weeks in a Ballroom," August 5.

"Ten Years of Silent Cinematography, 1915-1925" will focus on Charlie Chaplin July 19 when "His Night Out" and "Behind the Screen" are featured. Other films in the series will be "Tumble weeds" starring William S. Hart, July 26; the horror classic "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney August 2; and a series of the silent films of the Keystone Kops, Tom Mix and Mack Sennett, August 9.

In the style of the silent films, piano accompaniment will be provided by Lubbock pianist Larry Schroeder. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room free of charge.

Three Noon Forums are set for the second session. Dr. Warren S. Walker, English professor, will speak on "Folklore versus Fakelore" on July 21.

"West Texas Boomtowns" will be the topic of Suzanne Allstrom, sociology teaching assistant, on July

Tech Aids In Civil Defense

Tech President R. C. Goodwin signed an agreement recently with the Office of Civil Defense and the City of Lubbock regarding Tech's participation in the Civil Defense Fallout program.

The agreement calls for 26 Tech buildings, capable of accommodating 20,000 persons, to be marked and stocked with Civil Defense emergency supplies.

Tech Business Manager John Taylor will be in charge of project details. The Board of Directors approved Tech's participation during its last meeting.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Tomorrow is the last day for August graduates to order academic regalia and invitations at the Tech Bookstore. July 26 will be the final day for graduates to pay the \$5 graduation fee.

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