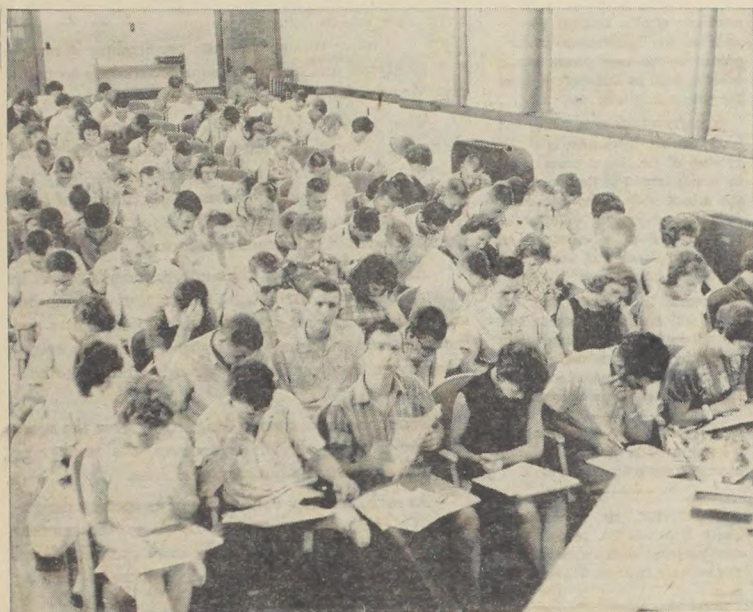


Legislature Raises Fees



TESTS, TESTS AND MORE TESTS—Part of over 300 students who took entering freshmen exams Monday for next fall are shown above. This was the largest group to take the exams, given by

Tech's Testing and Counseling Center, this summer. Approximately 1,150 persons have taken the exams in preparation for entrance next fall.

The Texas House of Representatives passed and sent to Governor Daniel Wednesday the controversial student fees bill.

Preceded by extensive debate, the measure passed by a 74-72 vote. The bill received a 15-14 vote last week by the Senate.

Leading the fight against the bill Wednesday was Representative Leaverton of Evant. Leaverton argued the measure was contrary to free education and that it could prevent less financially able students from attending college.

The Associated Press quoted Representative Laurel of Laredo as stating the bill was "unfair, unwarranted and unnecessary."

Representative Kennard of Fort Worth commented, I'm not going to put a burden on students for state money and then let natural gas off the hook."

Supporting the measure was Representative Dewey of Bryan and Jamison of Denton. Pointing to the schools' requirements for the various activities included in the bill, Jamison stated, "Who should pay for these services—the taxpayer—the faculty—or the students?"

The fees bill would make possible up to \$30 a semester compulsory fees in state-supported colleges and universities.

To bring in about \$2,000,000 per year, its revenue is to be used for student activities—medical and hospital services, student government, publications, athletics and cultural events.

The bill now awaits final approval by Governor Daniel.

STAGE, HATS

Short Courses In Progress

The stage lights are on again in the Texas Tech Speech building auditorium, thanks to a summer workshop in speech.

PLANNED FOR high school teachers who will try out new training techniques with teenagers this summer, the workshop began Thursday.

They'll plan the plays and other speech activities to be used when the high school students arrive July 20.

ABOUT 25 AREA youngsters are expected for their part of the summer workshop, which extends through Aug. 31.

Dr. P. Merville Larson of the sponsoring Tech speech department said four plays probably will be offered during the short course. Names and dates of the plays will be announced as soon as the teachers can complete their plans.

One of Texas Tech's most popular home economics short courses — special problems in millinery — began Tuesday.

THE CLASS meets at 9 a.m. in Home Economics 105-106 for four days of intensive work in custom hat making.

Emphasis is on hats for fall, but some work is being done with straw, according to Mrs. Patsy Schneider of Mineral Wells, who is teaching the course with Dr. Gene Sheldon of Tech.

MRS. SCHNEIDER SAID women's hats this fall will be more luxurious in fabric and color, with much variety in texture. In general, they will be less bulky and smaller than in the past.

GOLF TOURNEY IS UNDERWAY

Ed Mumford, acting assistant director of Tech Union, advises students wishing to enter the Union's miniature golf tournament to start their qualifying rounds next week at the Par-Tee-Putt golf course, at the town and country shopping center.

Tech Union's program council decides the date of the tournament itself at a meeting next Monday night.

Students wishing to enter the tournament should go to the Par-Tee-Putt course and play three rounds of golf to get their overall score. Students should identify themselves by presenting their ID slips to the course desk. The three qualifying rounds played by students are paid for by the Tech Union.

Scores will be totaled up from qualifying rounds and handicaps established for the tournament based on these scores.

Registration Reaches Two Thousand Mark

by WENDELL AYCOCK

Tech officials saw the registration of 2,096 students Wednesday for the second summer semester of school at Texas Tech.

The decrease from the first summer semester total of 3,582, was attributed largely to the reduction of summer workshops.

Final count for registration will not be completed until after late registration Monday.

Texas Tech's Testing and Counseling service has given 1,150 en-

tering freshmen placement exams this summer, with the largest number of students, over 300, taking the exam last Monday.

Placement exams have been given each Monday during the summer for freshmen planning to enter in the summer session or in the fall session.

Students are tested in the fields of English, math, and psychology. They are then placed in classes according to their achievement on these tests.

Students making high grades in English are placed in English 133. Students making average grades are placed in English 131. Students needing more preparation in English must take English 031.

Students taking math tests are divided into two groups. Those who plan to become engineers or science majors, and those who are not entering a field requiring extended math preparation.

Psychology tests are given mainly for reference material on individual students.

Students usually spend their first day on campus taking placement exams. The first day is an important one in the students' consideration of the college. Interviews of students after they spend their first days revealed they approved of Texas Tech.

Group Holds First Meeting On President

Four Tech faculty members and three members of the board of directors met Tuesday afternoon for a conference concerning possible successors to Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president.

The committee of board members includes C. I. Wall of Amarillo, chairman; Harold Hinn, Plainview; and Douglas Orme, Big Spring.

About 20 names were reported as being listed for consideration for the post. No names have yet been made public.

The group is to continue meeting at various times during the summer before making recommendations to the Tech board of directors. The next board meeting is on August 22.

TECH EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 16—Square Dance in the Rec Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17—"Bermuda Bounce" in the Union Ball room, 8-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 21—"Dead Reckoning", movie at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Study Grant Given

A \$1,000 fellowship for doctoral study in inorganic chemistry has been awarded by Lubbock Auto Co. to John L. Bear, Texas Tech graduate student from Lampasas.

Dr. Jones Accepts Position With Midwestern University

Retiring Tech President Dr. E. N. Jones announced Wednesday he is to become dean of instruction at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, effective September 1.

The position includes the direction of the university's academic activities, especially toward meeting the new requirements of state-supported programs.

IN 1961 MIDWESTERN is to receive state support in its entire academic program. Presently, the school is state-supported for its first two years of undergraduate work.

Dr. Jones stated that the new job is "a satisfying opportunity

that will allow me to work exclusively in my chosen specialty—the field of academics. The opportunity is also attractive because of the privilege of remaining in the State Teachers Retirement System and remaining in Texas."

DR. TRAVIS WHITE, president of Midwestern, issued the following statement Wednesday afternoon.

"I most heartily welcome Dr. Jones to the academic leadership of Midwestern University. He is a great scholar, an academic statesman and devoted to the highest standards of excellence in higher education."

"He will bring to our young University a wealth of experience when our character as an institution of higher education is being rethought in the light of full state support. Dr. Jones is a personal friend of mine of many years standing and I'm looking forward to working with him."

DR. JONES ANNOUNCED his resignation last month at the commencement session of the Tech board of directors.

The sixth president of Tech, Dr. Jones resigned due to his health being endangered by the increasing pressures of the presidency.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future.
—Winston Churchill



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It Appears To Me . . .

by PRESTON MAYNARD

THE ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday that Dr. E. N. Jones will join Midwestern University in Wichita Falls as dean of instruction does not come as any surprise.

Dr. Jones is known throughout the Southwest as a top leader in academic circles, and his acceptance of the Midwestern position points to the need many young schools, such as Midwestern, have for proven academic leaders.

MIDWESTERN IS a young and fast growing institution and its gaining of Dr. Jones proves that its eye is turned to the future. As the school goes on to become a fully state-supported college, the position of dean of instruction, which Dr. Jones has taken, will increase in importance.

There is little doubt that Dr. Jones will provide the strong and vibrant leadership which is sorely needed by a young school, a school just reaching the more recognized levels of state higher education.

The person who delays writing a letter until in the mood usually expects a reply by return mail.

A SURVEY by the Gilbert Youth Research Co. reveals that over seven of each ten youths in this country have ambitions to go to college. However, it was also revealed that of those seven, just one has made any financial saving toward college expenses.

THIS BIT OF research provides for some interesting speculation. If young people would begin saving during their first years in high school, when they enter college the financial bite would be far less pronounced.

HOWEVER, this is probably far too much to hope for, considering the continuing demands of modern life on the young person's pocketbook, including such "necessities" as rock and roll records, dances, coke dates, football, and heaven knows what else.

Just the same, it would be nice if modern youth could copy some from past young people and start putting aside some financial resources before the college years roll around.

An Editorial

Summer School

As the second semester of the summer session begins, now is a good time for some serious thought on the purpose of the summer school for Tech.

In the past, summer school lacked the importance it holds today, as the normal degree work usually required only four years to complete. But as times have changed, so college requirements have changed. More and more college students are finding it necessary to attend one or several summer sessions to complete degree plans.

The post-World War II years have also seen thousands of teachers returning to colleges due to increased requirements of modern education. Since the summer months provide the best opportunity for such study, a resulting influence has been felt on the course work included in the summer sessions.

Another purpose of the summer term is found in adult education. At Tech this aspect of summer school is particularly stressed, with 25 institutes and short courses underway this summer, teaching everything from reed-making to air age education techniques.

Summer school then is designed to serve the needs of three groups—the undergraduate, the teacher or graduate student, and the average citizen.

As such, summer courses are of necessity designed to fit their diverse needs. To do so, the summer course offerings are considerably more specialized and focused in a narrower direction than those of the long term.

Tech's summer school is designed with those factors in mind. It is, therefore, serving an essential need of higher education and by so doing it is part of the total college program at Tech, a program which is enabling Tech to keep pace with the educational standards of the nation's top colleges and universities.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Member The Associated Collegiate Press
Summer Staff

EDITOR _____ Preston Maynard
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Ray Gressett
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Joe Spears
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Travis Harrell
ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS _____ Phil Orman

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is published during the summer months, each Thursday excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1957.

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A HOT DAY FOR WORKING—Harrell takes time out for a drink before beginning the development process.

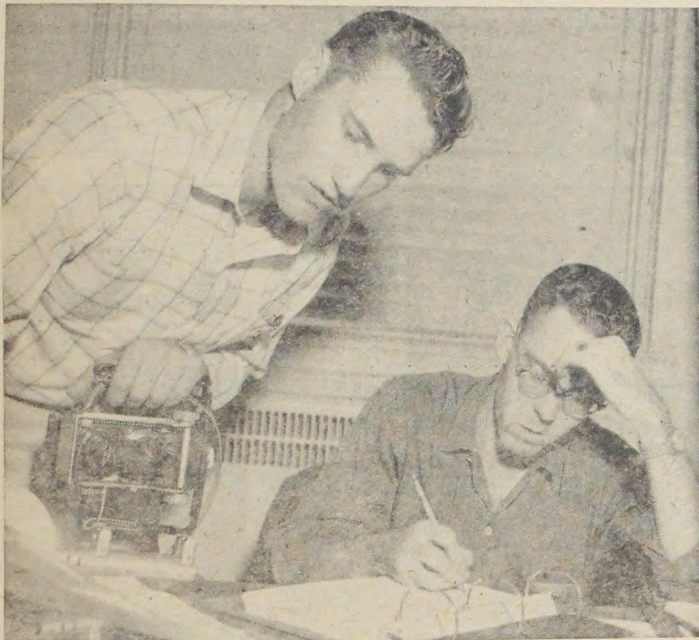
JUST RIGHT—The picture on at right as Harrell uses the en picture to correct size before

Photos by
Joe Spears

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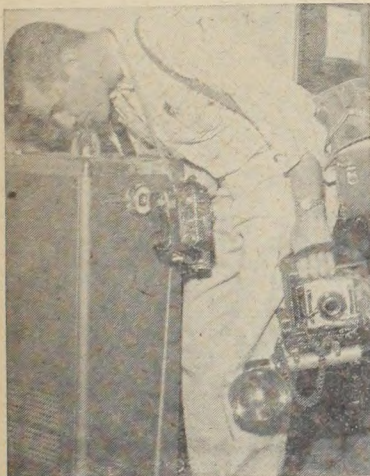
Toreador Photographer at Work . . .



GETTING THE ASSIGNMENT—Travis Harrell, chief photographer, and Preston Maynard, editor, detail plans for the week's photographs for The Summer Toreador. Headaches are sometimes common as the two co-ordinate arrangements for each week's picture coverage.



A PLEASANT TASK—Judy Hall, fall freshman from Houston, waits patiently as Harrell adjusts his camera for the picture. Miss Hall was at Tech for pre-registration placement exams this week.



A HOT DAY FOR WORKING—The picture taken, Harrell takes time out for a drink of water, above before beginning the developing and printing process.



J-U-S-T RIGHT—The picture enters its final stages of right as Harrell uses the enlarger to focus the picture to correct size before printing.

Photos by
Joe Spears

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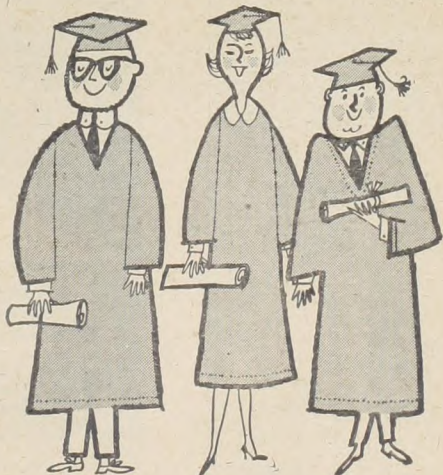
some come louder but . . .

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Library's Rare Books Room Has Varied Array of Items

by ELLEN VENABLE
 "The plant is a kind of nightshade, we cultivate it in gardens. The Italians eat the fruit as we do cucumbers. The juice is cooling, and is good externally used in eruptions on the skin, and in diseases of the eyes where a sharp humour is troublesome."
 This definition of a tomato appears in a 17th century book entitled *The Family Herbal* by an English doctor, Sir John Hills, and is in the rare book collection of the Tech library.

The 1125 volumes kept in the Rare Book Room range from huge folios of paintings to a miniature two-inch, two volume set of Don Quijote de la Mancha bound in bright red leather.

A Spanish theological book published in 1581 is one of the oldest books in the collection. Age is not the only factor in determining a rare book, however. According to James E. Platz, associate librarian, the degree of scarcity and the condition of the book are also factors.

For instance, the set of three volumes of William Blake's works with his own drawings cost \$60. Editions were limited, meaning the plates were destroyed after printing and no reprints could be made. The volumes printed then are the only ones in existence.

The state of condition also determines the rare quality of a book. Six volumes of H. R. Schoolcraft's *History of Indian Tribes of the United States* were used extensively as reference books and are showing signs of wear and tear. They were part of the ethnology library and as first editions are valued at \$100.

The Library's rare books are bought either from second hand dealers, or, as in the case of a great many of them, acquired when private libraries are bought.

Some of the books included in the ethnology library of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, which the library bought in 1954 for \$16,000, are not even in the Library of Congress.

In the Romera-Navarro library that was bought from the two

Romera brothers were included two hand-made bookcases, now in use at the back of the Reference Room. A book of that collection is perhaps the oldest of the rare books, published in 1533.

The famous Diderot encyclopedia, *Dictionnaire des Sciences*, was bought for \$700 last year. Each of its seventeen volumes has its own volume of plates, some containing machine drawings in very great detail.

Antiquedades Mexicanas is the most expensive one volume, costing \$200. It contains color plates of native art depicting the journey of Cortez.

A set of books similar to that one volume is Kingsborough's *Mexican Antiquities*, the whole of Cortez's conquest in pictographs. The set of nine volumes is one of the few copies in the country and is valued at \$500.

The Rare Book Room is across from the Circulation Desk and is kept locked. On top of the shelf that runs down the middle of the room is a set of the *American Heritage*. One of the early volumes is worth \$50 and during the time they were shelved in the stacks, that particular one was stolen. Several of the copies are missing, but the rest were put in the Rare Book Room for protection.

Persons doing research and graduate work are allowed access to the room, but the books are not for circulation. "This is so the more delicate ones will not be abused," stated Mr. Platz.

Patrol Chief Details Parking

Ever find that the only parking space on the lot was too small for your car?

THIS IS ONLY ONE of the problems of parking at Tech. The job of getting all of the cars in the right place rests with the Tech Security Patrol and its chief, Bill Daniels.

Daniels pointed out, in an interview, that the problem of wide areas of space between cars occurs frequently in the administration building parking lot. He also said

that the problem may be solved in part by filling the lots starting from either end and working toward the middle.

DANIELS ALSO stated that more parking spaces would be available if drivers would park closer together.

City tickets are now being issued to persons who park on loading zones, campus grass, and streets which have parking signs posted.

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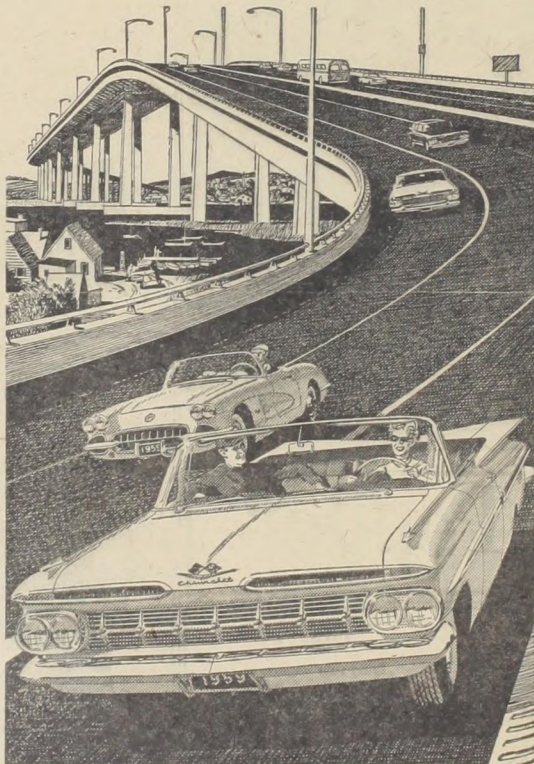
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BEST ECONOMY No doubt about this! A pair of Chevy sixes with Powerglide came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon.

BEST BRAKES Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

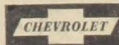
BEST RIDE A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt about this. **MOTOR TREND** magazine sums it up this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BEST TRADE-IN Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*National Automobile Dealers Association

BEST ROOM Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make it clear. Chevy's front seat hip room, for example, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

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Dean Allen Joins Group

The Association of College and University Housing Officers has appointed Student Life Dean James G. Allen of Texas Tech as a member of its Southwest Regional Committee for Training Residence Personnel.

The committee assists member institutions in the growth and refinement of their dormitory and other residence programs.

Efforts will be made to attract competent persons for administering college and university residence programs and to help develop the leadership of persons already in such work.

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