



THE END OF THE long first day of freshman orientation, and all the "fish" line up to "Meet Tech Personalities." Here we meet Virginia Johnston, incoming freshman as she prepares to meet the Tech dignitaries. "College is a maze of lines," Virginia must be thinking, as she waits in line in Tech Union. There are lines for registering, lines for books — even lines for shaking hands.



"WELCOME TO TECH, VIRGINIA," says Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, as Virginia shakes hands with the first family of Texas Tech. Mrs. Jones, left, beams her best wishes to Virginia, who was just one of the approximately 2,000 entering freshmen met by the Jones' and other Tech officials Monday night. The reception is an annual affair, and Pres. and Mrs. Jones take time out of a busy schedule to add their best regards to the freshmen on their first day at Texas Tech.



REPRESENTATIVES OF TEXAS TECH'S Student Council welcome Virginia to participate in student government. Pat Rainer, center, presents Virginia to Don Ledwig, left. Pat will serve as secretary for the Student Council this year, while Ledwig is business manager. While Virginia cannot serve with these student council members, she is eligible to serve on the freshman council, a separate governing organization in its fourth year as an assistant to the council, which is composed of freshmen representatives.



AMONG THE DEANS met by Virginia is Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the Home Economics department. In the center is Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics. No doubt the two H-E representatives see in Virginia a good prospect as a home economics major, since that is a popular major for Tech coeds.



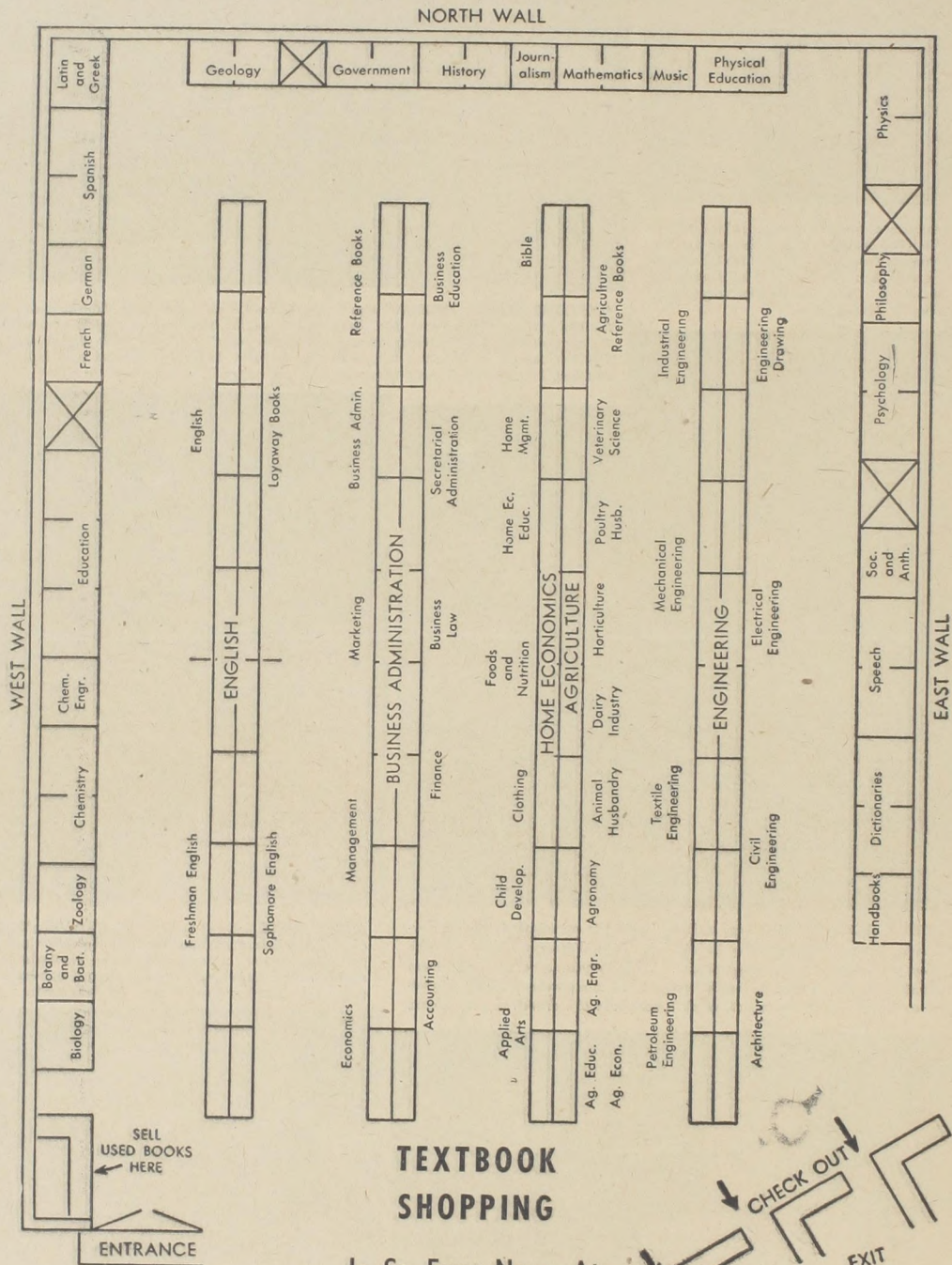
AFTER THE RECEPTION, Virginia relaxes and meets a couple of Techs who have a lot in common with her. On the left is James M. Cunningham, while at right is James Arnold. Both Jameses are entering freshmen, so the trio is probably exchanging first-day experiences. This is the first occasion the three have had for a refresher at Tech Union, but it will probably not be the last, since the Union is a favorite meeting-place for Techs in their leisure time.



"WONDER IF EVERY DAY will be as eventful as the first?" muses Virginia, as she breathes a sigh of relief while signing in at her new Tech residence, Knapp Hall. Virginia will not be disappointed during the first week, at least, since she still must face the registration hazards, something she will have in common with approximately 8,600 other Techs who will have completed the registration process before the registration deadline Saturday.

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Students Take Special Course

Invaluable experience and knowledge of what a career in science offers was gained by 25 high school students who took a special course in physics at Tech this summer.

The students from throughout Texas received a month of special study designed to increase enthusiasm and interest in science. The program is sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. James W. Day, assistant professor of physics at Tech, directed the project here.

In a special report on the program, Day said it will be several years "before it is possible to fully evaluate a program of this nature."

Only after the student has completed his senior year of high school and freshman year of college will the program director be able to determine how much it accelerated the students' education, he commented.

The high school students had completed their junior year, including two courses of math, a year of chemistry and a biology course. They possessed I.Q.'s of 120 or more, when selected to take part in the program. Only one-third of those recommended by high school principals were selected for the program here.

A study of flight theory, navigation, and meteorology was included in the physics study. Field trips included visits to White Sands Proving Ground and Hol-

man Air Development Center in New Mexico.

Speakers from industry and Texas Tech highlighted the lecture periods and each emphasized the importance of obtaining a thorough knowledge of fundamentals, Day stated.

Conferences with Texas Tech department heads were held to inform students about opportunities in the fields of physics, chemistry and chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, geology and the Armed Forces.

"It is our belief," Day reported, "that the summer program in physics will enable the student to do a more creditable job in his high school physics course and thus give him more time to devote to outside projects such as assisting his teacher with laboratory work and making various demonstration models for his high school."

Ogletree Joins Staff

Capt. O. B. Ogletree Jr. will fill the position of assistant professor of Air Science this year.

Ogletree served as assistant operations officer of the 6th Air Rescue Group at Pepperrell AFB, St. Johns, Newfoundland, before coming to Tech.

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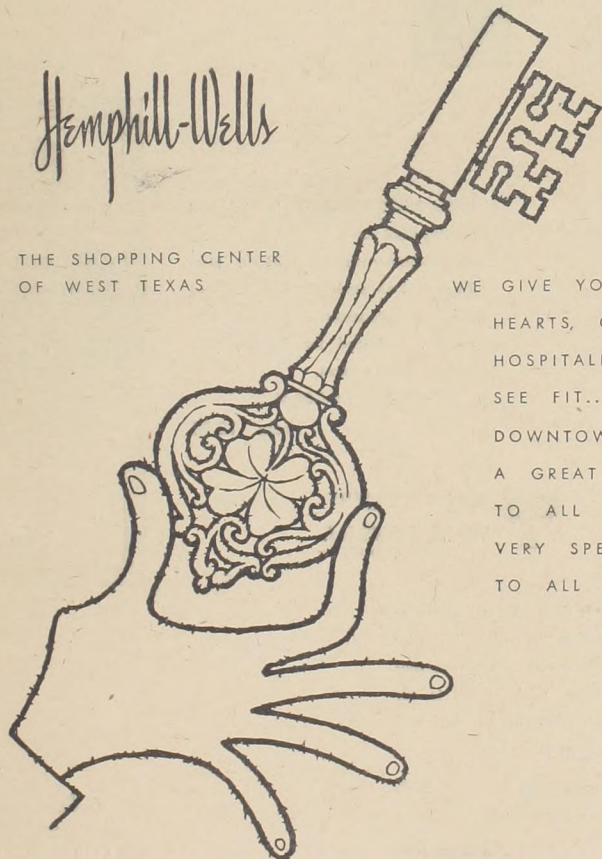
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Fourteen U. S. Air Force officers have been assigned to Texas Tech to study electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

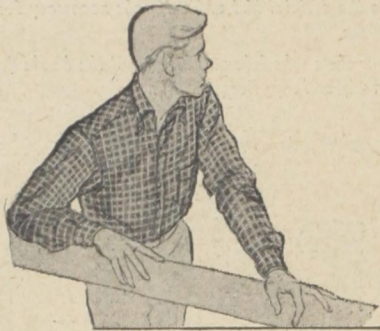
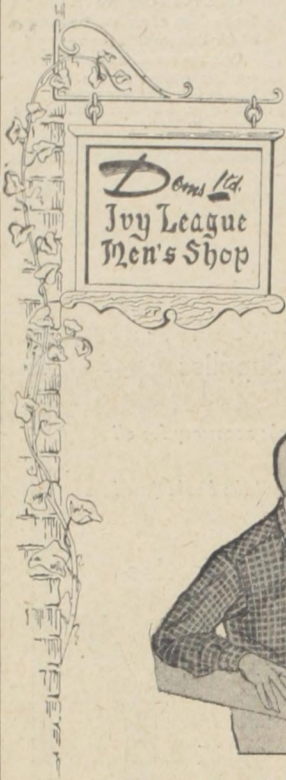
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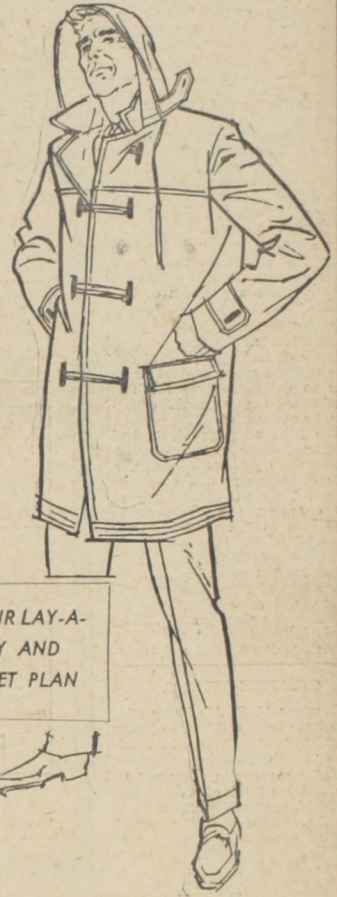
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