

A TECHSAN SAYS — "These are the days of girls in shorts, prof's in shorts, department heads in special conferences (playing golf), empty seats in the library's study rooms and water sprinklers making traversing the campus a good obstacle course for the Marines."

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 2, 1961

No. 86

Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

Trying to name a column is like trying to name a pedigreed dog—the similarity, however, is the fact that you have to be careful not to choose one that has already been used. It must sound clever and be short and concise, but it must sound "high tone," too. The last point is debatable in this case.

But after some cogitating we came up with the appellation BERMUDA SHORTS AND BOOTS for this column about Techsans and Texas Tech.

The story behind the name: one Jonathan J. Woody, Techsan, made a trip to Miami, Fla., this spring and being an Aggie could not bear the thought of leaving his boots behind and being a Techsan he had to make known his school affiliation . . . Jonathan J. appeared on the beach at Miami wearing his boots and bermuda shorts.

Typically Techsan — as are the contents of this column. It's summer, it's hot and it's windy. This column will be light — about what students are doing at Tech and what Tech is doing to them. You can settle back, take a sip of . . . and maybe chuckle once or twice.

BS and B

Who says this is a man's world. Now the ladies can charge their beauty shop permanents on gasoline credit cards at one Lubbock beauty salon.

BS and B

In all the confusion of finals and moving out of the dorms for the summer it was bound to happen. A coed left her boy friend's duffle bag of clothes overnight in the back seat of a friend's car. It went unnoticed until the friend got off work the next day and thinking someone had put it there for a joke, she lifted it out and shoved it onto the car parked beside hers. When she got back to the dorm and her friend went looking for the clothes . . . well, the upshot of it was an FBI-style "investigation" by dorm residents, several apologies and a boy friend who will never know why his best shirt was missing for a few days.

BS and B

A West Texas coed moving into the dorm yesterday was ecstatic because there was a tree outside her window to gaze at.

BS and B

Seems like one Tech secretary has reached the point of no return. She just doesn't see how she's going to last much longer. Life is too much for her, under her extenuating circumstances, to hear her tell it.

What's her trouble?

"My doctor ordered me to stop smoking," she screams. "And I've been smoking since I was a school-girl."

BS and B

If Techsans just over the hump of final exams think they are having a hard time facing up to the reality of starting the long grind over again in the heat of the summer, they should hear the "obstacle-course" one Tech coed went through to get her prized degree this June.

She was taking 22 hours, had seven finals, was knee-deep in two special extra-curricular activities on campus—neither of which was finished when finals started, and was given a special project for a lab course which she was to complete during finals week.

She made it.

Dorms Overflow As Term Begins

With an overflow in the residence halls and an estimated 3,600 students enrolling for the first term, Texas Tech embarked on another summer session Thursday.

Don L. Renner, assistant registrar, could give no estimate of the expected enrollment except to say it would approximate that of last year. Only after Tuesday's late registration would the final count be in, he said. The all-time summer enrollment record was set last year when 3,661 signed up for the first term.

By late Thursday, opening day for the residence halls, an overflow necessitated opening two more dorms.

"We've got the space but it's the organization we're concerned about," H. L. Burgess, director of room reservations, said. "We are putting the overflow from Horn into Knapp and the Sneed overflow into Bledsoe."

"It's a substantial gain over last summer."

The women's residence hall, Horn, has a capacity of 341 while that of Sneed is 324. Burgess said they would not move students into the one-person rooms already assigned. Most are upperclassmen, he said.

Late Thursday the overflow from Horn amounted to 68 which included persons with the Math and Foreign Language Institutes in Knapp previously. Twenty-six were counted from Sneed.

Registration for the first term is from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and will continue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuesday will be the last day to register for the first term or to change class schedules.

CALIFORNIANS 'LAUNCH' SEA-GOING 'UNIVERSITY'

California has long been considered the land where the unorthodox becomes the normal, but now they've even gone so far as to develop an ocean-going college campus.

Termed the University of the Seven Seas, the school plans to have the SS Jerusalem outfitted for seagoing classes by 1962, United Press International reported this week.

Applications are already coming in, founders of the unique school report.

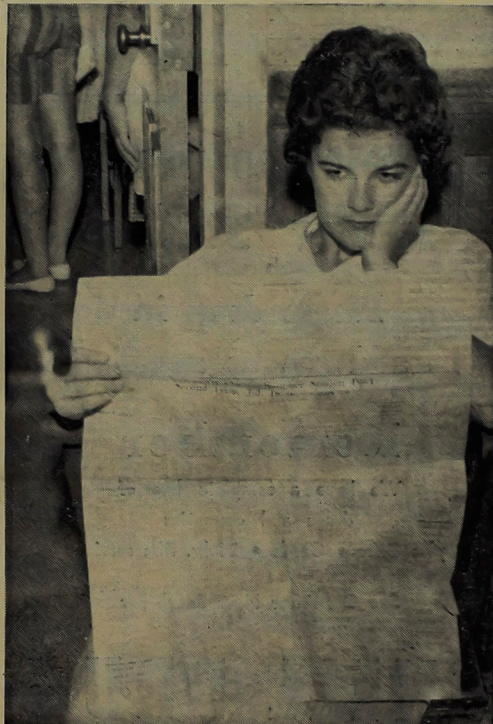
The non-profit university was set up recently by a group of Californians, including several professors, a retired admiral, an entomologist and the president of a pipe and supply company.

Keynote of their plans: "Instead of bringing the world piecemeal into the laboratory, we'll take the student into the world laboratory."

After the plan is "launched" into reality, the California group expects to maintain regular classes on the ship and provide field trips and seminars while in port. Their hopes are for about 500 students and some 40 faculty members by 1962.

What would be the cost of tuition? About \$2,500 to \$3,500 per semester.

Oh, well, we'll just take the sandstorms, after all. . . .



Finals Over . . . It Starts Again!

. . . these are the thoughts of Julia Kooker, junior from Hamilton, as she scrutinizes a summer schedule Thursday in preparation for mounting a full-scale assault on registration lines Friday. Summer enrollment is expected to top 3,600, with dormitories already overflowing.

Officials Study Medical School

The first step in examining the possibilities of a school of medicine and a school of nursing at Texas Tech were taken Monday.

The Texas Tech Board of Directors, acting at the close of a day-long session, directed President R. C. Goodwin and other college officials to begin a study of the schools' possibilities and "feasibility" for Tech.

The Board acted on a motion by Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, who told the directors:

"There is no school of nursing, except a small one, and no school of medicine within 300 miles of Lubbock . . . I would like to have a study made as to whether it is practical or feasible."

After considerable discussion, the directors voted to have a study made.

Jim Lindsey of Midland told the directors that "the Legislature is already disturbed about the shortage of doctors and nurses."

DeBusk suggested that the study of the schools could be coordinated with the two-year self-study now underway at Tech under direction of Academic Vice President W. M. Pearce.

Harold Hinn of Dallas commented on the study proposal that: "I think we ought to go into it to gain every bit of knowledge about it that we can . . . I think we should study all the advantages that could be possible."

Discussion also touched on whether such schools would be a part of the University of Texas medical branch.

President Goodwin pointed out that members of the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Assn. had already approached college of-

officials with the possibility of the medical and nursing schools.

Directors suggested that President Goodwin contact the association again and that it be brought into the study.

Dr. Goodwin stressed that "we've got to go into it (the study) with our eyes wide open."

He pointed to the costs of such schools and the difficulties of their establishment as factors to keep in mind.

"A medical school would have to have ample support," the Tech President commented. He said teacher salaries often start at \$18,000 per year for such schools.

"There's beginning to be the feeling that there's a need for it in West Texas," commented C. I. Wall, Board chairman.

Union Activities Begin

See Page 2

Intramural Play Set

See Page 7

Special Events Planned

Union Program Council Opens Activities For Summer Months

A wide selection of activities is in the making at the Tech Union for this summer. In addition to dances, movies and tournaments, three special events will herald a folk singer group, a puppet show for adults and a lawn party.

"We have a regular schedule of weekly events," Jane Gentry, Union program director, said. "In fact we've had to cut down on them."

Today and Saturday sign ups for program council are being taken at the newsstand. Persons interested in planning activities, helping with decorations and various duties should indicate preferences. Council meetings are each Monday night at 7 p.m.

A roundup of activities includes weekend movies Saturday and

Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. "An American in Paris" is scheduled for June 10 and 12. The Four Teens will play for the Friday night dance June 9 and Jimmy Mackey for the Western Dance, June 30. These dances will be held once a month.

For the western-minded, square dances are also scheduled the first and third Thursdays. Sign ups for bridge instruction every Tuesday night begin June 13 and bridge game sign ups begin June 19.

As a special treat during June a folk singer group will appear June 23 at 7:30 p.m., Michael Domingo and Dave Sear providing entertainment. Domingo dances and has choreographed dances for Sear who sings to the accompaniment of his banjo.

Llords' Puppet International is the special attraction for July 21. With a specially designed stage and 200 marionettes, the show has appeared with celebrities as Charles Laughton and Jack Benny.

Editors Set Deadline For News

Deadline for news in The Summer Toreador will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, beginning next week.

Persons having information for The Summer Toreador should call Extension 424 on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, after 1 p.m.

Editors of The Summer Toreador are also looking for students interested in working with the publication this summer.

Interested persons need not be journalism majors nor have had any publications experience, but should have some interest in newspaper work.

Anyone interested should contact Preston Maynard or Ellen Venable in the Journalism Bldg. offices.

New Aggie Buildings

New Women's Dorm, Building Contracts Top Board Agenda

The awarding of the contract for Texas Tech's new women's dormitory for more than \$3 million and contracts totaling \$79,819 for new agricultural facilities keynoted actions of the Tech Board of Directors in a day-long session Monday.

The new dormitory for women will be located south of the new Library and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1963.

The agricultural contracts will make available new structures for beef cattle, poultry and the college dairy plant.

Research projects totaling more than \$9,800 were also approved in the session.

The Board okayed continuation of the student health insurance for the fiscal year 1961-62. The contract is with the North American Company for Life, Accident and Health Insurance of Chicago. It provides a hospital, medical and surgical insurance program to Tech students on an optional basis.

Directors also agreed to a request concerning leasing or otherwise providing land not to exceed four acres should the City of Lubbock authorize location of the West Texas Museum in a new structure.

Renovation plans for West Hall prior to the dorm's use for coeds next fall were continued with the awarding of a contract for \$10,300 in painting.

An extensive report was also submitted to the Board by Academic Vice President W. M. Pearce on the self-study program now underway at Tech.

The study was begun in October, 1960, and is scheduled for completion in November, 1962. Departments and personnel throughout the college are participating.

The study includes purposes, finances, organization, educational program, library, faculty, students, physical plant, research, special activities and the graduate school.

It is required by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association, Tech's accrediting agency.

Among the actions taken by the Board Monday were numerous purchases and contracts concerning the building program.

Equipment estimated at \$39,491 will be purchased for the new Chemical Engineering Bldg. More than 52,000 linear feet of bookshelving was okayed for the new Library, at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

The library of the Music Bldg. will be divided into two classrooms, at a cost of \$3,500.

Major items included a contract for \$40,260 to Stout Steel Builders of Tulla for three metal buildings for dairy cattle, along with purchase of equipment for the buildings totaling \$13,025.

Three metal buildings for poultry, at a cost of \$20,763, are to be constructed by the same company. An additional \$9,000 to \$10,000 may be spent later for partitions, utilities and other equipment for these buildings.

A metal building for beef cattle will be constructed by the Tulla firm at a cost of \$5,861.

Directors present for the session Monday in the office of the President were C. I. Wall, chairman; Manual DeBusk, Floyd Woolridge, Harold Hinn, Wilmer Smith, Jim Lindsey and Wright Armstrong, a newly-appointed member. Directors J. Edd McLaughlin and Alvin Allison, also recently-appointed, are in Japan for the international convention of Rotary.

Welcome Back Summer Students

Please drop in and see us again!

Remember

We have a complete line of drugs and cosmetics plus Gifts • Cards • 24 hr. film service

See Our After Hour Snack Bar

SNELL DRUG

P05-5833

1221 College

Open 8:00 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

SAVE
LP Records
 Reg. 3.98, 4.98 and 5.98
 Now Only **\$1.98**
Varsity
 BOOK STORE

1305 College

PO 3-9368

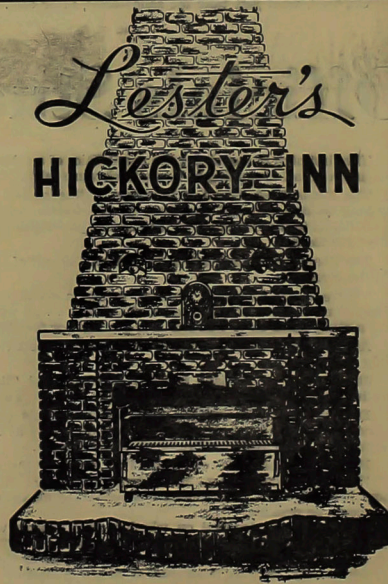
Gracious Dining at

Where every meal becomes a very special occasion...

The perfection of the cuisine, the tasteful distinction of the atmosphere, the finesse of the service... all contribute to an experience in fine dining to be long remembered!

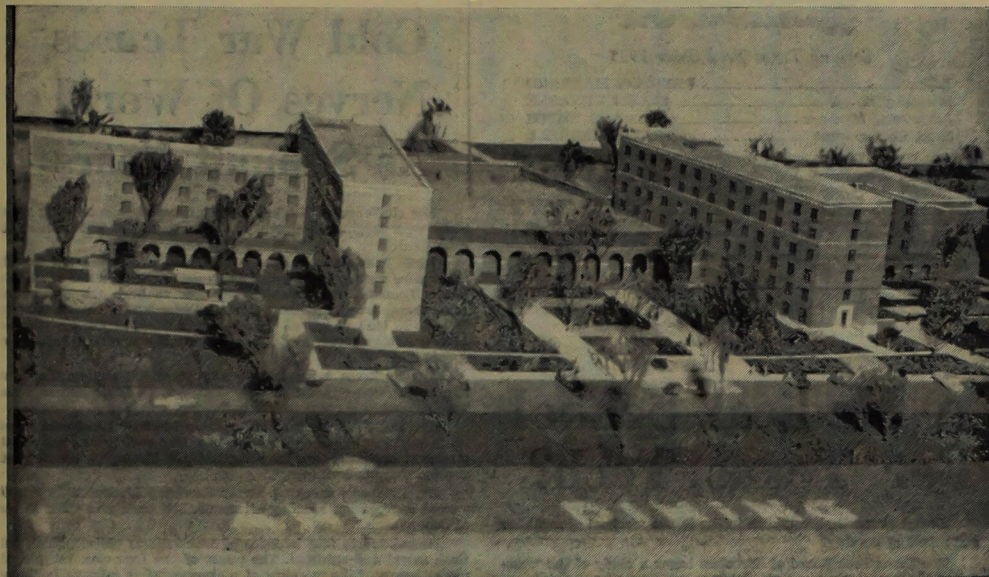
'Home of the Hickory Broiled Steak'

LOCATED IN MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER
 50th & Elgin - SW 9-4033



Buy
 Tech
 Ads

Another addition to the campus skyline...



THE FUTURE HOME FOR SOME 750 TECH COEDS

... is the new \$3 million dormitory planned by the college. To be air conditioned, the new hall is expected to be built south of the new library. The structure may be separated into two residence halls, each with a separate dining room. The building is to be completed by the fall of 1963.

Tech Board Gives Go-Ahead For New \$3 Million Dorm

A new women's residence hall at Texas Tech will soon be constructed south of the new library.

To cost more than \$3 million, the new hall will provide living quarters for about 750 coeds and is scheduled for completion by October, 1963.

The structure will consist of two six-story wings, bordered by two four-story wings. Tile-roofed walkways will connect the wings. Elevators will also be located at the corners of the wings.

The building can actually be two separate halls, each with a name. One large kitchen will serve both halls, with a dining room in each.

The hall will be the first on campus to be air conditioned.

Plans have also been made to put outlet plugs for telephones in the rooms of the hall, although telephone accommodations will not be definite until a study of the campus

telephone system currently underway is completed.

College officials pointed out in the Board of Directors meeting Monday that there have been more requests for rooms for coeds for this fall than can be accommodated, even with the addition to West Hall as a women's hall.

Final working drawings and plans for the new hall will be presented to the Board in the August meeting of the directors, along with budgets, a time schedule for completion and estimated cost for room and board.

The location of the hall has not been definitely established, but is expected to be south of the new library, in keeping with an overall development plan for the campus developed by coordinated efforts of the Supervising Architect's office, the Campus Planning Committee and the building committee of the Board.

Plans call also for the location of parking on the north side of the new structure, between the hall and the new library.

Workshops Set Plans For Session

Two special workshops for elementary science teachers and junior and senior high principals will be conducted by Texas Tech in June.

Teaching of elementary school science will be covered in a workshop conducted in the air-conditioned Tech Union ballroom June 5 to June 10, said Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Tech education department head.

It will be conducted by Dr. Milo Blecha, associate professor of science education at Arizona State, for one-semester-hour credit. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon for six days. Interested elementary teachers of grades one through six are invited to enroll in the workshop.

Junior and senior high school principals may attend special workshops June 1 through June 30 conducted by Dr. Holmes Webb, associate professor of education, and Dr. Earl Sifert, visiting professor of education.



REMEMBER

MATADOR FOUNTAIN

Inside Broadway Drug

Stands Ready to Serve You

Make Matador Fountain Your Refreshment Headquarters this summer. Always the best Cold Drinks — Sandwiches — Pastries In Town

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday
BURGER AND MALT
49¢

CORNER OF BROADWAY & COLLEGE

TEXTBOOKS

New and Used

Book and Stationery Center

1103 College

PO 5-5775

Caucus

By Preston Maynard

From the whitening benches around sun-baked courthouse squares in Texas to the oval office of the White House, politics is a fascinating activity. And a necessary one, in our government.

This column will be devoted mainly to observations along political themes. I will take no regular party line nor be of wholly conservative or liberal hue, but will simply make known some thoughts from time to time which may stimulate, provoke, cajole or otherwise cause our readers to be concerned with politics.

Neither will the column always be on political themes, for I may digress from time to time to comment on other topics of pertinence.

This year more interest has been shown on this campus by students and faculty alike in political affairs on all levels than probably ever before. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been a healthy part of this interest.

It is my hope that this column may help to keep some interest alive on political affairs through the dog days of summer.

WHEN John Tower shattered Democratic control in Texas and won LBJ's Senate seat, he touched off a chain reaction of speculation as to the implications of the victory.

The GOP has termed it the beginning of the end for the Solid South and the Democrats have attributed their loss to lack of loyalty by liberals and failure to "get out the vote."

Yet the election proved that there is a rising tide of conservative feeling in this state.

And the Tower victory holds the vague promise of a rebirth of the GOP, not only in Texas, but across the nation.

It seems to me that the future of the Republican Party lies in two elements: the conservatives of the Tower-Goldwater variety and the young, independent or mildly-Democratic voter who helped so in Eisenhower's sweeping victories. These young voters were the ones Eisenhower was thinking of when, according to Sherman Adams' recent comments, he considered the formation of a third party.

For the GOP to rebuild its strength, it must, in my opinion, shake loose the domination of the most extreme conservatives and, while not becoming a "me-too," middle of the road party, offer a positive, progressive program of its own, but well in keeping with the traditions of the party supporting individual initiative and the free enterprise system.

Conservative, yet progressive (but not in the New Deal Democrat vein)—this could be the keynote of a revitalized Grand Old Party.

Such a party would then give the Democratic Party the opportunity to embrace liberal and liberal-to-moderate elements. It would also give the voters a choice between the conservative and the Kennedy-Roosevelt type of liberals and stop the impossible situation where voters have their "choice" between liberal Democrats, conservative Republicans, conservative Democrats and liberal Republicans.

TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

Editor PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor ELLEN VENABLE
Advertising Manager A. C. SMITH
Head Photographer TRAVIS HARRELL

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

The Summer Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of The Summer Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of The Summer 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, 1879.

EDITORIALS

A Medical School For Texas Tech?

Should Texas Tech establish in the future a school of medicine and school of nursing?

The Texas Tech Board of Directors began a study of the "feasibility" of the schools at Tech in their meeting Monday.

As President Goodwin pointed out in the meeting Monday, such schools are far more difficult to support and operate than the other divisions of a higher education institution, with the teachers of medicine receiving salaries which may be above the \$18,000 mark, expensive equipment required and difficulty of attracting students of the quality necessary for the study of medicine.

If such schools should be "feasible" for Texas Tech to establish in the future, we believe they would not only be of tremendous value to West Texas and Texas Tech, but would serve the entire state in helping to alleviate an already serious problem of doctor and nurse shortages.

In the nursing field alone, Texas now has about 130 active nurses per 100,000 persons. The national average is about 260 and experts in the health field say the proper number nationally would be 300-500 for each 100,000 persons.

As for both doctors and nurses, it was pointed out in the meeting Monday that some members of the Texas Legislature are already seriously concerned with the doctor-nursing shortage in this state.

It is clear that Texas needs both more doctors and nurses. It is also clear that Texas needs a population shift in this state to the western portions of Texas points to the ever-increasing importance of West Texas in the development of the state.

No longer can one survey a situation in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Corpus Christi and Waco and come up with a true estimate of how Texas stands in relation to a problem. Lubbock, Amarillo, the Midland-Odessa area, San Angelo and El Paso are gaining tremendously in population and most of the smaller cities and towns throughout the vast West Texas region have shown sizeable gains.

That population shift is the handwriting on the wall for Texas. We believe that no longer can West Texas be second-best in higher education to the eastern and southern portions of the state; if this happens in the future, a large chunk of the people of Texas will be suffering.

The development of the huge West Texas area spells out clearly that there will be the need for these schools in the years to come. As for the financial support, perhaps the industry, the business and the resources of this region could be of more direct aid in establishing the schools.

It is high time Texas Tech received stronger endowment support from throughout this area and a medical school would be a tremendously valuable asset to West Texas.

If the study now being undertaken by the college should show that Texas Tech can, sometime in the years to come, provide for a medical school and a nursing school, there should be no hesitation on anyone's part to push forward.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Editor

Some 'Words' To Ponder, In Fact, 26,911 Of Them . . .

The Dallas Morning News recently received the following letter to the editor from Maurice L. Minette of Dallas. We think it provides substantial food for thought.

"To the Dallas News:

"The Lord's Prayer has 56 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266 words. The Ten Commandments have 297 words. The Declaration of Independence has 300 words. But a government order setting the price of cabbage has 26,911 words . . ."

Peace Still Far Away

Cold War Tenses Nerves Of World As Summit Nears

The challenge of the communist conspiracy was being recognized with heightened urgency and pungency in this nation this week.

While U. S. Senator George Smathers was crying out for Marines to be sent to the Dominican Republic in the wake of dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's assassination, to keep the communists from taking over, President Kennedy was telling France and the free world that the U. S. would keep soldiers in Europe "as long as they are required, ready to meet any threat with whatever response is needed."

And in Texas a noted university president was warning communism a "heresy which utterly destroys the basic human values which man has learned to live by."

And Dr. Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University went on to say that "free universities in a free society are among the strongest bulwarks we have against all ideologies which would shackle the minds of men."

Dr. Tate was speaking at the Southern Methodist University annual convocation Monday afternoon. His topic was "The Heresy of Communism."

He pointed to four heresies of communism: philosophical, political, moral and spiritual. The worst of the four was, he said, the moral heresy. "The morality of a Communist is relative to the objectives, aims and causes of the party . . . Such demonic idolatry corrupts all genuine human relationships."

He went on to tell the students that they had not only learned what "is wrong with communism . . . but you have also learned the creed of this university . . . Veritas liberat vos—The truth will make you free, which is the same creed that guides all universities where men's minds remain unconquered."

And later this week Soviet Premier Khrushchev told the Czechoslovakian people—enslaved by Communism—that: "The Soviet voice, as always, will be that of peace."

But Americans were not reacting to Khrushchev and his forthcoming parley with President Kennedy with wholly approving tones.

An Oklahoma University student wrote, in a letter to The Oklahoma Daily, student paper at OU:

"Khrushchev insulted the office of the Presidency at the last summit with a 3-hour tirade of lies and slander . . . our President will talk and give an aura of decency to a man who has starved 6 million Ukrainians to death, failed to account for hundreds of thousands of war prisoners, including American citizens, executed children . . ."

The Oklahoma youth was not the only American suspicious of the value of the summit talks with the Kremlin dictator—members of Congress were also expressing some strong reservations on the meeting.

And in another area of the cold war, Fidel Castro's attempt to barter 1,200 prisoners for 500 tractors was raising a storm of controversy this week.

These were some of the thoughts and words which were part of the continuing Cold War anxiety and tension which has gripped the world for more than a decade. And though leaders of both sides spoke of peace, the critical and tense situation in Laos, in Algeria, in the Congo, in Cuba and in the newest hotbed of trouble, the Dominican Republic, left no doubt peace was still not in sight.—PM.



Student's Choice For Back-to-School!

ANYTHING the student needs the Bookstore has it!

- text books
- art supplies
- note books
- engineering equip.
- pens 'n pencils
- stationery

Completely Self-Service for Your Convenience



Bermudas Top Fashion List For Males

Emphasizing the coolest of styles, men's fashions this year are focusing even more than in past years on the college man and his needs.

Bermuda shorts, already making their appearance around the Tech campus, may be found in madras prints and plains, along with some solids.

A new trend has also been set in the swim suits fashionable this year, with the appearance of the Jamaica length swim suits.

Joining the bermudas as college men's favorites are slip-over shirts, found in a wide variety of colors.

Their colors include olives, gray, blue, yellow and a host of other shades and hues.

Lightweight slacks are also the favorite for golfing or otherwise relaxing during this all summers.

With emphasis on the cool look, men's fashions are this summer again focusing on a wide variety of colors, textures and materials.

Iran Parallels Plains Area, Visitor Says

A recent visitor to Tech has given a picture of his native Middle Eastern nation which parallels conditions on the high plains of Texas.

Irrigated agriculture is the major important development in Iran these days, just as it is in this area, Mostafa Mozayeny said on his visit to Tech recently.

A hydraulics engineer, he was at Tech as part of his study of engineering and regional development in this country.

All agriculture in Iran is focused on irrigation, Mozayeny said while at Tech. Development of hydroelectric power is also being emphasized in Iran, Mozayeny said.

Pair Joins Tech Staff

Two professors from California will join the staff of the Texas Tech Summer Language Institute for teachers of Spanish which opens today.

They are Dr. Dwight O. Chambers of Fresno State College and Dr. Hector H. Orjuela of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Chambers will conduct the Institute course in Spanish civilization and culture and will also deliver a special series of lectures on linguistics.

Dr. Orjuela is a native of Colombia. After attending the National University at Caracas, he went to North Texas State. There he was the recipient of several scholarships before receiving his bachelor's degree. His higher degrees were taken at the University of Kansas.

Prior to joining the faculty of U.S.C., Dr. Orjuela taught at Indiana University, the University of Kansas, and Virginia Military Institute.

Buy
Tech
Ads

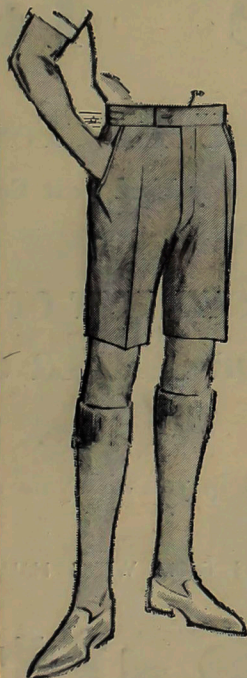
STAY COOL at class and play



Body Stripes in
Boat Neck Coolness
\$2.95 and \$3.95



For Dress or
Sport Stay
Cool in all cotton
Shirt and Pant
Shirts . . . \$3.95
Pants . . . \$4.95
(many colors)



For Class and
Play Coolness
All Cotton
Walking Shorts
\$3.95 to \$6.95

Socks . . . \$1.50

SHOES

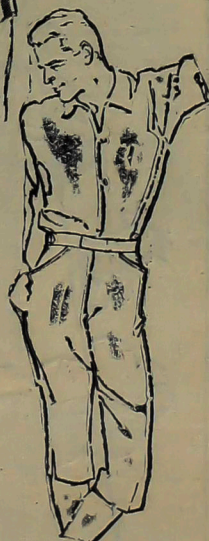
For all summer
comfort — Keds \$4.95
Dress Slipons—\$9.95 up

A Cool Dip in a
Beautiful Cabanna
Swim Ensemble
Trunks . . . \$3.95
Matching Jacket
\$4.95 to \$5.95



For Swim, Ski
and Beach wear—
A cool comfortable
ensemble

Trunks . . . \$4.95
Shirts . . . \$2.95 to
\$5.95



BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

Fall Injures Area Youth At Horn Hall

A 7-year-old boy, helping his sister move into Horn Hall, lacerated his arm Thursday afternoon on a broken piece of glass.

Treated for a laceration of superficial vessels in his left forearm, Bill Bowers, Whiteface, was released from West Texas Hospital. He was reported by his family in good condition.

The boy was carrying a gallon jar of distilled water up the stairs of Horn Hall for his sister, Mary Casey, sophomore, when he tripped, breaking the jar and cutting his arm. He was rushed to West Texas by a Sanders Funeral Home ambulance.

Nine stitches were taken in his arm, according to the youth's sister, but he was later again helping her move in.



INJURED YOUTH RECEIVES EMERGENCY AID

... a 7-year-old Whiteface youth, Bill Bowers, suffered surface lacerations on his arm which required nine stitches Thursday afternoon, according to the youth's sister, whom he was helping move into Horn Hall. The boy fell with a glass jar on the hall's stairway.

Lubbock Radiator Service
All work guaranteed
1212 Ave. H PO3-3850

In Home Ec

6 Coeds Receive Special Training

It is on-the-scene experience for six home economics coeds this summer as they take part in teacher apprenticeships through the School of Home Economics.

They will spend June observing and assisting homemaking teachers directing high school students and families in home and family life projects.

"We are proud of this unique program which has been in operation for four previous years," Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics dean said. "College home economics teacher training in general does not prepare future teachers for the specialized work which many schools now carry in the summer."

"For this reason, we feel these apprenticeships give prospective homemaking teachers training they can receive in no other way."

In addition to apprenticeships, the young women will have an opportunity to attend an in-service training conference for homemaking teachers in Dallas next August, Associate Prof. Billie Williamson, apprentice program coordinator, said.

The specialized summer programs include teacher supervision of high school homemaking students in those students' homes, an adult education program, and teacher counseling.

The girls are Betsy Grimes, Carrollton, who will apprentice at Grapevine; Carolyn Murphy, Hermleigh, and Judy Barnett, Friona, at La Porte; Priscilla Pond, Big Spring, at Lubbock. Also Janella Bramlett, Dublin, at Stephenville and Peggy Smith, Shamrock, at Vernon.

LANGUAGE COURSES CARRY 4-HOURS CREDIT IN FALL

Foreign language courses at Texas Tech will carry four hours credit rather than three beginning next fall.

The change was authorized by the Tech Board of Directors in its Monday session.

French, German and Spanish courses on the freshman level were included in the change.

Each course in the three languages formerly denoted as 131-132 will become 141-142, effective next fall.

Board action Monday also authorized inclusion of two courses in geology and one course each in mathematics, music education, sociology and two in economics.

A proposed physical education course, horseback riding for women, was not okayed. Directors listed cost of equipment and maintenance and expected number of students interested in the course as reasons for not approving its addition.

Dr Pepper



We're Tops

for NEW and USED Text Books
(Save Money — Buy Used Text Books!)

WE HAVE THE OFFICIAL LIST OF TEXT BOOKS
NEEDED FOR SUMMER COURSES

Let Clyde, Dave and Chester help you with your school supply needs

"JUST ACROSS FROM WEEKS HALL"

Varsity

BOOK STORE

1305 College

PO 3-9368

For Residence Halls

College Gives Reasoning Behind Rules

By BOB TAYLOR

A student coming to college may think that he is becoming independent by getting away from previous rules and restraints.

He soon finds, however, that a college has as least as many rules as the home and high school he left behind, and possibly more. The natural inclination of the student is to rebel against this new authority without searching for the reasons behind the regulations.

Perhaps the most often discussed rule at Texas Tech is that which requires students to live in the residence halls.

This "law" states that "students who live with their parents, students who are married and live with their wives or husbands in the City of Lubbock and vicinity, students whose health condition demands special services and living conditions, and students whose part-time employment prohibits their securing meals regularly in a residence hall, may be approved for off-campus residence."

This approval is the responsibility of the dean of men and the dean of women. The regulation goes on to state that students "who cannot be accommodated in a residence hall at the time of registration and who are not excepted on the bases listed above are required to take residence in a residence hall upon notification from the College."

The decision to require all other students not in any of these categories to live in the residence halls was made by the Texas Tech Board of Directors in 1934, according to Lewis N. Jones, dean of men.

Their reasoning, Dean Jones said, was that it was the college's responsibility to provide housing for the students. Since state taxes cannot be used to build residence halls, the necessary money would have to be borrowed from private sources or from bonding companies. Most persons contacted were reluctant to invest private capital in the construction of student housing, which left the bonding companies as the only answer.

In a letter to David Jones of the Student Assn., M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, said that the residence halls "must be self-supporting and can be constructed only by issuing long-term revenue bonds" to which the net proceeds of the residence hall system must be pledged.

In order to sell the bonds, Pennington said, the Board of Directors must agree to invoke the parietal rule, which requires that the halls be occupied "to capacity."

"Without the rule," Pennington said, "it would be difficult, if not impossible, to sell the bonds, and with it, much lower rates of interest are possible which, over the 40-year life of many of the bonds, represents a surprising savings to the students."

Another advantage of the long-term bonds, Dean Jones noted, is that it spreads the payments over a long period of time so that no one group pays for more than its share of the construction of the residence halls.

Dean Jones has answered for most of the frequently-heard student complaints. Students often say that it is too difficult to study in the halls.

However, after investigating the situation for about eight years, Dean Jones has compiled statistics which show that students in the residence halls make better grades than those living off-campus and have a better chance of "surviving" four years of college work.

Another complaint is that the room and board rate is too high at Tech. According to Dean Jones, some Texas colleges and universities do charge more, but that some also charge less, and Tech is "pretty much in between."

Some students maintain that they could live more economically off-campus than in the halls. Dean Jones admits that this is possible but that "nine out of ten students don't do it."

When the four new men's residence halls were being planned, the Board discussed the amount of space to provide.

Due to the expansion of the college, they decided to "build ahead," knowing that the halls would not be filled for several years.

"However," Pennington said, "the economy in construction costs would far more than offset the fact that the halls would not be full at first."

This year fewer students have dropped out of the halls than in any other year in recent history, according to Pennington, and this fall "there will be a waiting list for residents in the men's halls for the first time in some years."

The question in many students' minds now is "since the present halls are full, will the board build more or will they allow the overflow to live off-campus?"

College Offers First Program Of Summer Intramural Play

For the first time this summer Texas Tech will have an organized intramural program, with sports from trampolining to pitching horseshoes offered.

Ten sports will be included in the program, including handball, swimming, bowling, golf, volleyball, table tennis, tennis, softball, trampolining and horseshoes.

"We don't know yet how much

participation to expect, since this is the first time we've offered the intramural program in the summer," Edsel Buchanan, intramurals director, said Thursday. He said about 20 persons had already signed up for the program, however.

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who have paid the student services fee are eligible. Persons interested should call or come by the intramural offices in the Men's Gym sometime next week to sign up, Buchanan said.

The program will get underway the week of June 12-16, following sign-ups next week. About five weeks or more will be included in the play.

Teams will be set up for competition in bowling, softball and volleyball. Buchanan also requests persons interested in officiating the softball games to contact him.

The swimming competition will be one afternoon or evening per week. All the events will be on

campus except for bowling.

Buchanan stressed that the summer intramural program is a program entirely separate from the long-term program and that the point system of long-term will not be affected by the summer program.

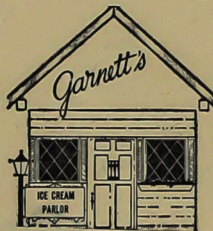
"The duration of all the play will actually depend on how many teams and people enter," Buchanan said.

Trophies will be presented the first and second place winners in each event.

Library Sets Summer Hours

The Tech Library has announced its hourly-schedule for the summer months.

The Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and will be closed on Sunday.



Garnett's

Old Fashion Ice Cream Parlor

Serving 18 Delicious Flavors of
HOMEMADE Ice Cream

Also Your Favorite Breakfast
● Pastries ● Sandwiches

Meet Your Friends At GARNETT'S

1211 College Ave.

PO3-1562



Thank you,
COEDS

Serving you
has been a pleasure
we hope to continue!

REMEMBER: THE PRETTIEST HAIR YOU
SEE WAS DRESSED BY

Bill's

BEAUTY SALON

805 COLLEGE
PO 25223

Haircut \$2.00 and up
Shampoo Set \$2.00 and up
Permanent Wave \$15.00 and up

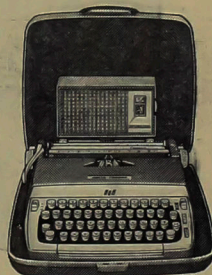
Buy Tech Ads

\$34⁹⁵

RADIO

FOR ONLY \$12⁹⁵

A Sylvania transistor radio with the purchase of any full-featured* SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter!

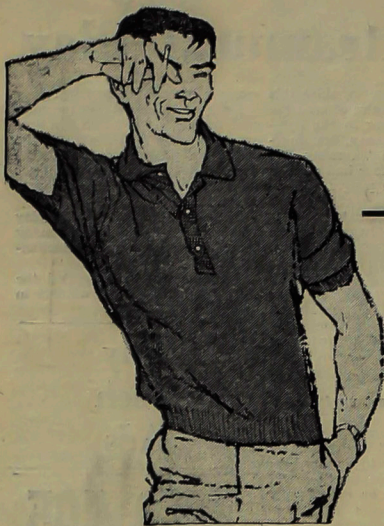


Here's all you do: Stop in and pick out a Smith-Corona portable from our complete selection. The \$34.95 Sylvania radio can then be yours for just \$12.95! A Special Double graduation offer. Good for limited time only. Hurry in today!

*Galaxie, Sterling or Coronet Models

EASY TERMS AT





If it's something cool to wear Doms has it

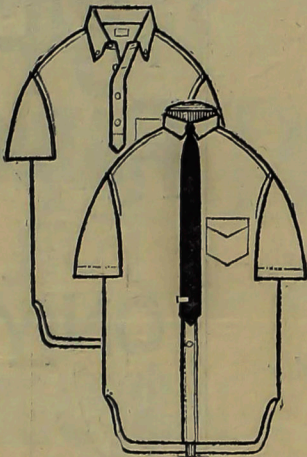
Banton Shirts by Puritan

Machine Washable

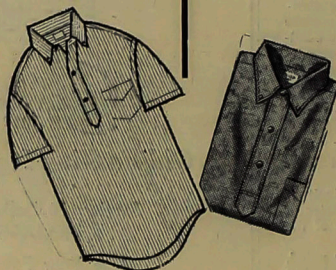
Bronze • Sage • Olive
Navy • White

8.95

Inquire about our convenient
credit plans



Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
White Oxford Cloth
4.95



SPORT SHIRTS
4.95 - 5.95



Sneakers 4.95



Dress Slack
Dacron Wool
Dacron Cotton

9.95
to
19.95



Sport Coats

- Dacron and Cotton
- Imported Madris

22.50 to 45.00

SUITS
Dacron and Cotton
29.95
All Summer
Weight
Also values up to
65.00



Doms LTD

2420 BROADWAY