

THREE STORIES HIGH
... Norman Lorenz cleans ivy from Ad. Building

Enrollment Tops 2100 In Summer Session

Summer students begin the battle with the books today.

Classes begin at 7:20 a.m. during the summer sessions as compared with 8:05 a.m. during the regular semester.

From approximately 3000 regis-

tration packets issued, 2137 students had completed registration at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Miss Evelyn F. Clewell, assistant registrar, reported.

Final figures will be available Tuesday morning after the com-

pletion of late registration Monday.

Arts and Sciences leads the present enrollment with 594 students. The School of Engineering is second with 548, followed by Business Administration, 492; Graduate, 351; Home Economics, 83; and Agriculture, 63.

The first summer semester will extend through July 12. The second session will begin July 13 and end August 18.

Most summer class sessions will last an hour and a half and will be held every day Monday through Friday. Classes will also meet on the following Saturdays: June 11 and 25 in the first term and July 23 and 30 and Aug. 6 in the second term.

Approximately 150 entering freshmen attended orientation and completed entrance tests Tuesday. The first summer session students began moving through registration lines at 2 p.m.

In the first of three pre-college music workshops, 138 students are well into choral studies with Gene Kenney, Tech choir director, in charge. The workshop will extend through Friday.

Workshops in biology, with Dr. Earl Camp in charge, and high school counseling, with Dr. Beatrice Cobb handling arrangements, began Wednesday.

Registration figures for the summer session last year, including all workshops, totaled 3600 and attendance is expected to be about the same this year.

Buildings Undergo Beauty Treatment

The gigantic job of washing Tech's face is now underway.

Utilizing high pressure streams of water and sand, a crew of twelve men began the job of removing 34 years of accumulated dirt and grime from the Administration Building May 24.

"WHAT ARE they doing? We don't wash our house," a Tech coed was heard to remark as she gazed up at the east bell tower where Carl Miller was washing the aged stone.

"Over the years, the weather has caused deterioration of the mortar between the stones. Some of the stones have had to be removed because they were too loose for safety, although the stone was in good condition," Bill Felty, assistant supervising architect, said.

Cleaning, replacing of damaged stones and brick sections, resetting the good stones with strong, waterproof mortar and application of a transparent waterproof coat is scheduled for nine campus buildings.

Lesser repairs and cleaning is scheduled for nine others. A total of 340,000 square feet of building an stone will be waterproofed.

"This is one of the cleanest set of buildings we have worked on," Thomas Lyons, foreman for the Vittert Building Cleaning Co., St. Louis, said. Lyons has been employed by the Vittert Co. for the last 30 years.

"I am truly surprised at the good condition of these buildings

considering their age, but they do need repairs now," he continued.

Work on the Ad Building is expected to cost \$20,933. Cost of repairing other buildings bring the total expense to \$92,164 with only \$493 for the Agriculture Engineering Building.

THE IVY will be removed from the Ad Building only. Ivy on the Library and other buildings is not expected to be a great hindrance.

Power chisels will be used by men on swinging scaffolds to remove the old mortar from between the stones. New white mortar will then fill chiseled out cracks to hold the stones firmly in place. Confident in the quality of their work, a five-year guarantee by the Vittert Co. will cover all repairs.

Joe Schenk, foreman of the cleaning crew, estimated two See BUILDINGS, P. 4

Directors Approve Building Contracts

Completion of final plans for an expansion of the Tech Union Building and facilities were approved and \$1,902,521 in contracts for a new five-story library building were awarded by the Board of Directors Monday.

Advertising of bids for the expansion of the Union Building was authorized with the date of the bid opening to be announced later. A \$910,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Administration to finance part of the Union expansion was approved.

Included in the more than \$3 million in contracts awarded was a general contract for a \$498,242 Physical Plant Facilities Building to H. A. Padgett Construction Co. of Lubbock.

A \$300,400 Chemical Engineering Building will be built by Cain and Cain Construction Co. of Fort Worth and a \$206,917 Meats Laboratory Building will be constructed by West Texas Builders of Lubbock.

Electrical utilities extensions totaling \$83,450 were awarded to Nelson Electric Co. of Lubbock. Anthony Co. was granted \$177,500 for other utilities extensions.

The board approved a contract to J. R. Fanning for seal coating and repair of present parking lots and construction of a special parking lot Southwest of the Science Bldg.

A SPECIAL FEE of \$10 per semester will be charged for parking privileges in the new lot in addition to the regular \$5 fee for the campus parking permit. Admission to the lot will be by card only. Spaces will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. The lot is open to both students and faculty.

A contract with the Air Force for a \$39,741 research project,

"Controlling Animal Behavior in Space Environment," for the period April 1, 1960 through March 31, 1961, was approved with only one opposing vote.

A resolution expressing a vote of confidence and appreciation of the year's service of Dr. Goodwin as acting president was adopted by the board. Only the word "President" is to be inscribed on plaques of new buildings constructed while Dr. Goodwin holds his present position.

Degrees Awarded 858 Black - Robed Students

by TRAVIS HARRELL
Summer Editor

A long, double line of black shrouded figures lined the street outside of the Coliseum at 7:40 p.m. Monday.

A small, dark-haired woman stood near the front of the line with a glistening tear clinging to

her left eye. A tall man stood a few steps farther back with his head bowed toward the darkening Western sky.

As the line began to move into the Coliseum, an air of relief and anticipation swept over the group. Goodnatured bantering could be heard as 858 Tech students began the walk which marked their success in a struggle for knowledge.

In a few short minutes, each would walk across the speaker's stand, receive the president's congratulations and their diploma before approximately 3000 spectators.

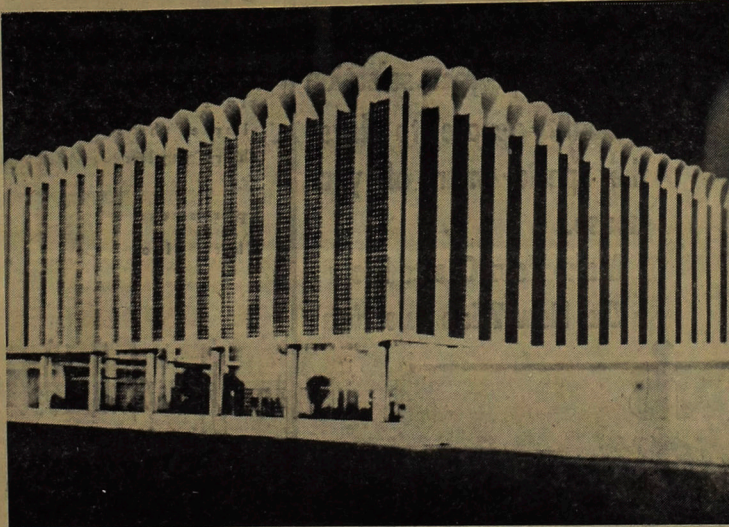
The line of graduates entered, wound between a double row of professors with their black robes and vari-colored hoods signifying their educational status, and finally stood before their respective seats beneath the towering dome.

Finally, all were seated. After a short introduction by James G. Allen, dean of student life and acting master of ceremonies, the assembled crowd rose for the invocation by Reverend J. R. Grant, First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

"Wait a minute," shouted a man in the east section of spectators. "I think we should give the faculty here a fine hand for all they have done for our sons and daughters." A swelling thunder of applause followed his declaration.

After the invocation, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president, introduced the Commencement speaker, L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., Houston.

An occasional student could be seen leaning forward, listening intently as McCollum discussed the See SENIORS, P. 3



NEW TEXAS TECH LIBRARY PLANNED
Board of Directors awarded contract Monday

Kaplan Heads AF Research

Dr. Sylvan Kaplan, psychology department head, has been named principal investigator for an Air Force-sponsored study of animal behavior in space.

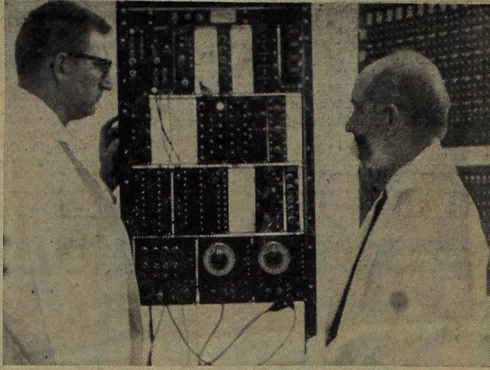
He has been awarded \$39,741 grant from the comparative psychology section of the Aeromedical Laboratory at Holloman AFB, N.M., to direct research on "Controlling Animal Behavior in a Space Environment."

Assisting him will be Dr. James Whitehouse, Tech assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Prascal Strong, who is joining the Tech faculty as an assistant professor of psychology this fall. A number of psychology graduate students will aid in the study.

"OUR PURPOSE will be to study certain chemical effects on the internal organism, and to examine how these will affect animal and human behavior," Kaplan said.

The internal responses in the organism will be related to man in space, he said. The research is part of a nation-wide program which involves the investigation of man's ability to cope, both psychologically and biologically, with factors in outer space environment.

The experimental research team has also received a large amount of electronic equipment from the Air Force to direct and record animal behavior by remote control. Kaplan is also a consultant to Project Mercury, the nation's man-in-space project.



AF RESEARCH EQUIPMENT ARRIVES
... Dr. Whitehouse, (L), and Dr. Kaplan begin research for space program.

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Court Frees 62 Students

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charges of rioting were dismissed today for 62 students accused of creating a disturbance at the House subcommittee on un-American activities hearing here May 13.

Only a few students appeared before Municipal Judge Albert A. Axelrod at City Hall, where last month police turned fire hoses on demonstrators to stop the disturbance.

"I believe the defendants have been punished sufficiently," Judge Axelrod said. "I am hopeful they will profit by their lesson."

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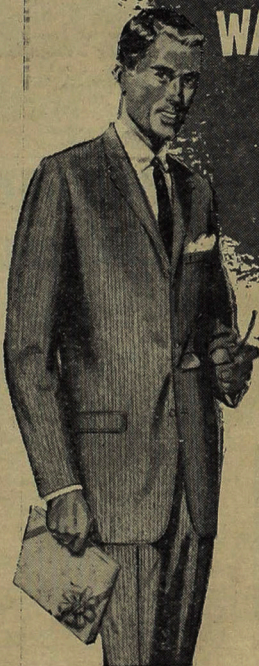
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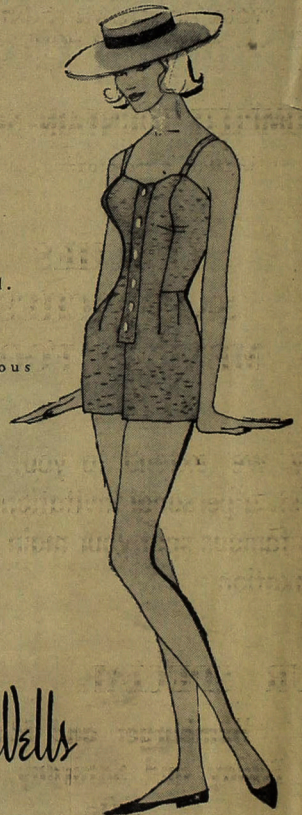


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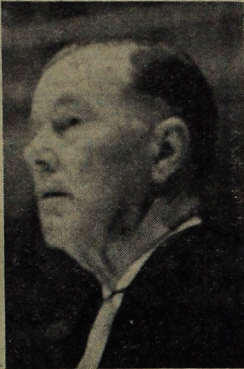
Hemphill-Wells

Seniors Hear Oil Exec.

(Continued from page one)
 technical advances of the last 40 years, which have tended to link the world in terms of communication and travel, and what advances of the next 40 years may bring.
 Even in the present decade of the 1960's, we may see such innovations as commercial airlights supersonic speeds; television programs beamed round the world, "hovercars" that will move without wheels, over land without roads and from land to sea without stopping . . . and space travel," McCollum said.
 The changes (in the next 40 years) will probably be faster and more frequent than at any earlier time in human history. You will need to be alert to what is over the horizon to find your way in the almost trackless future," McCollum expounded.

"Look beyond the rays of the lantern. Keep your eyes on the stars," he concluded.
 As Dr. Goodwin conferred the degrees by schools, sighs, as if from long held breaths, were audible to the spectators nearest the grouped students.
 Only one face was without a

beaming smile as the students filed up to the stand and received their degree. Perhaps the feeling was too deep for expression.



L. F. McCOLLUM

Court Ruling Changes Laws

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Tuesday Texas victory in the U. S. Supreme Court tidelands division will extend our Game Fish Commission's authority 10 and one-half miles.

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Liquor Banned During Elections

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Liquor Control Board Wednesday reminded Texans that no alcoholic beverages may be sold Saturday, the date of the second Democratic Primary, until 8 p.m.

Union Program

Thursday — Square dance in Recreation Hall.

—Sign up for Bridge instruction at newstand.

Monday — Movie "Designing Woman," 7:30 p.m.

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Crew Restores Tech Buildings

(Continued from page one)
 days would be sufficient to clean the center stairs and lobbies of the Ad Building. Schenk has been following his trade for 14 years. The two pressure machines capable of delivering 800 lb. PSI, were estimated to use 1500 gal. of water per day. Water and other utilities will be furnished by the college.

The Power Plant and Textile Building will be covered with Re-New-Coat, a brick colored, water-proof material.

"SOUTHERN hospitality is beginning to have a definite meaning since arriving at Tech," Lyons said. "Usually, we receive some unpleasant treatment when we start spraying water around a building, but we have had maximum cooperation here."

"As a rule, people will call us unkind names, kick our buckets, ignore our warning signs, and trip over our hoses. That has not happened here," Schenk commented.

The repairs are scheduled for completion Sept. 14.

Newspaper Chain Supports Johnson

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson won the support of the Scripps-Howard newspapers Wednesday for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The newspapers' stand was announced in an editorial in the New York World Telegram & Sun, which said:

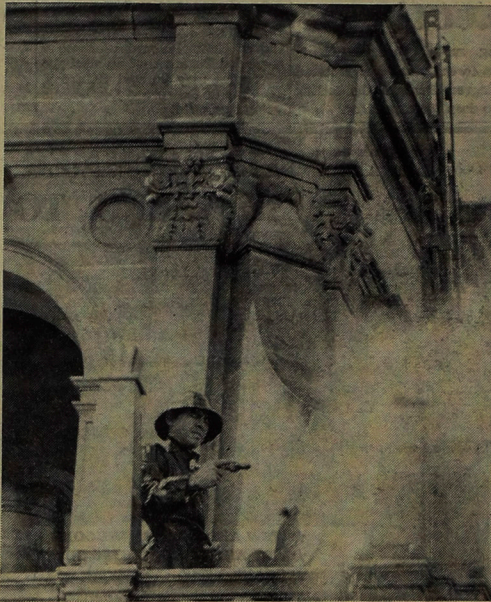
"The 19 editors of these politically independent newspapers believe Senator Johnson is the ablest and strongest Democrat available. He is a man who gets things done. He would rather settle problems than create political issues."

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
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THE WASHDOWN BEGINS
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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

EDITOR Travis Harrell
 ADVERTISING MANAGER Larry Bridges

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

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