

## Museum Exhibits Oils, Indian Arts and Crafts

Now appearing in the West Texas Museum are two exhibits, "Present Paintings by Charlotte V. Toepfritz" and "Plains and Pueblo Indian Arts and Crafts."

The Indian Arts and Crafts exhibit, featured in the Museum Art Gallery, includes paintings by widely known artists and a private collection of Navajo rugs contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blankenship of Lubbock.

**MRS CHARLOTTE TOEPLITZ**, born in the Province of Silesia, Germany (part of Poland since World War II) studied at the

Academy of Arts and the school of Applied Arts in Breslau for five years.

Included in Mrs. Toepfritz's exhibit are a series of fourteen water color drawings and six oil paintings.

**AMONG THE OUTSTANDING** oil paintings are "Peonies and Snappdragons" which picture an attractive arrangement of the flowers in a water glass on a black, tinted with white, marble desk top. Also in the painting is a bronzed water pitcher.

Features of the "Large Vegetable Still Life with Pots and Onions" are green onions painted effectively with gray and light green colors and Irish potatoes

arranged around two bronzed and dark grey pots.

**THE "GUEST HOUSE** interior" painting features wooden shoes painted in white and gray, a black, wood-burning stove and a brown and gray wooden upright chair with a red cushion.

The "Chaunticleer" painting shows the rooster of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" done in a combination of dark colors with a red crown, strutting down a walk.

**THE "WOODLAND Pines** with Digitalis" pictures a group of pine trees in the background painted in grays and browns. In the foreground are digitalis painted in red and orange.

"Enchanted Trees" features an



GAY IRWIN, Lubbock Monterey freshman, is viewing the American Indian art exhibit at the West Texas Museum. Gay's mother is an artist and is president of the South Plains Art Guild.

## Doraine, Ellis Sing At Union Friday

Doraine and Ellis, the famous husband and wife singing team, will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tech Union—the third in a series of special summer events sponsored by the Union.

The show, "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Musical Hits," is free and the public is invited.

**THE COUPLE HAS** made numerous appearances before a wide variety of audiences. One of the main features of the show is the enormous wardrobe of magnificently colored costumes. Each costume is individually designed for them and a special temperature-controlled room in "Harmony House," the couple's home outside Charlotte, N. C., is kept for their storage.

Doraine and Ellis feel that the American composers such as Herbert, Romberg, Friml, Kern Berlin created a definite musical art-form. They have devoted their efforts to the interpretation of their compositions.

**DORAINES FATHER** was a prominent music educator and her mother was a well-known dress designer. When most young ladies of her age were graduating from high school, Doraine was completing a five-year course in music and education at Ohio State University.

Ellis studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music. As a youngster he was a member of the McLaughlin Players. While in school Ellis was a soloist on CBS and NBC.

## Economist Speaks at Graduation

Watrous H. Irons of Dallas, who presides over one of the most important "thermostats" for the U.S. economy, will speak at Texas Tech's summer commencement exercises Aug. 23.

Irons is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas which formulates public policies to check tendencies of recession or inflation.

He joined the bank in 1945 as director of research and was made a vice president in 1946. He was promoted to his present position in 1954.

Irons was a professor of banking and finance at The University of Texas for eight years and has lectured at numerous schools of banking.

## Weather

Temperatures are expected to remain high in the next five days according to the Weather Bureau. A few isolated thundershowers may occur in the late afternoons after tomorrow.



DORAINES AND ELLIS, a husband and wife singing team, will present "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway Hits" tomorrow night for the Tech Union's third summer special event.

## Dr. Giesecke Chosen to Education Committee

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Texas Tech academic vice president, has been appointed a member of the Southwest Advisory Committee for The Institute of International Education by L. F. McCollum, committee chairman.

**THE COMMITTEE ADVISES** IIE on all phases of international student exchanges, particularly the Southwest office located in Houston.

The IIE is a 39 year-old private foundation that assists in selection of U. S. and foreign students for exchange programs and scholarships. It administers the Fulbright program of government grants for U. S. students and teachers who go outside the country and for foreign students who travel in this nation.

**DR. GIESECKE** studied on an

IIE fellowship at Phillips University at Marburg, Lahn, Germany in 1931-32.

He has worked with the foreign visitors committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and has helped establish a cultural exchange program between Lubbock and Hanover, Germany.

**ACCORDING TO IIE** surveys, there have been 43,391 citizens of other nations studying in American colleges and universities in the current academic year, the largest number in history.

The IIE European Department, for the first time this year, cooperated with the American Foreign Language Association in bringing foreign delegates, including five from behind the Iron Curtain, to a conference of the International Association of Legal Science.

## Aussie Runs Record Mile

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** - Herb Elliott, the Australian boy wonder, ran the mile yesterday in 3:54.5.

His phenomenal time was nearly three seconds faster than anyone has ever done before. Three other men in the epic race also were under the recognized world record of 3:58 held by John Landy of Australia, and the fifth-place finisher bettered four minutes.

They were Merv Lincoln of Australia, second in 3:59; Ron Delany of Ireland and Villanova, third in 3:57.5; and Murray Halberg of New Zealand, fourth also in 3:57.5; Albert Thomas of Australia, fifth in 3:58.6.

**THE FANTASTIC** lap times were :58 for the first quarter, 1:58 for the half, 2:59 for the three quarters and the mile in 3:54.5. That means Elliott ran his last lap in :55.5.

The crowd of 20,000 Irishmen went wild, screaming from start to finish. They had come to see their hero, Delany, winner of the

Olympic 1,500-meter crown, but they cheered for Elliott when he won.

Never before have five men broken four minutes in a mile race together. Three did it in 1955 in London when Lazlo Tabori won in 3:59, Chris Chataway was second in 3:59.8 and Brian Hewson third in the same time. Tabori is Hungarian, the other two are English.

There seemed little doubt but that Elliott's mark would be accepted as a world record. Britain's Derek Ibbotson has a pending mark of 3:57.2, but this is under a cloud because of charges he was paced.

**ELLIOTT** has run the mile under four minutes on eight occasions, with a best mark of 3:57.9 set at the AAU championships in Bakerfield, Calif. last June.

No one could say that Wednesday's race was paced, with the five great runners all closely bunched through the sizzling early stages.

For years the four-minute mile was considered an impossible feat, but Dr. Roger Bannister of England finally broke the barrier May 6, 1954 at Oxford with a time of 3:59.4.

It remained for the eccentric 20-year-old Elliott to knock the stuffing out of all mile performances with his race here.

Elliott trains on oats, nuts, raisins, dried fruit and diced bananas, runs 20 to 40 miles in one day barefoot in the Australian bush, swims and wrestles before a big race, doesn't even warm up in standard style—but runs faster over the mile than any man in the world.

**SO FRESH** was he when he finished his race that he ran an extra lap to receive the plaudits of the crowd, and then spoke over the loud speaker system.

"Conditions were perfect," he said. "The race was run at a terrific pace and I must thank the wonderful, enthusiastic Irish fans."  
Page 3, AUSSIE . . .



# Tales of Vacation Fun Cut Office Efficiency

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't the people who are off on vacation who cut down the efficiency of the average business office this time of year.

It's the people who are just back from vacation — and can't keep from talking about it on company time.

During his two-week summer vacation Jim Jukes goes on an auto tour of the West, and during a descent into the Grand Canyon almost falls off a mule. Well, naturally, to Jim this is the most exciting event in the history of travel since Burton Holmes discovered the spoken word.

Suppose there are 124 people in the office besides Jim. Jim is going to buttonhole 120 of them — all except the four he isn't speaking to because he owes them money — and spend a full hour with each telling his dramatic experience, over and over, always leading up to that terrible moment.

"The mule stumbled, I fell almost out of the saddle, and, boy, did I wish I was back in the good old office again!"

By the time he himself wears of telling about his adventure, half his bored co-workers are mailing insulting letters to the mule, denouncing it as an enemy of the human race for not kicking Jukes

into the canyon in the first place. Jukes spent only two weeks on vacation but 120 hours — or three more weeks — bragging about it. It also took 120 hours of other people's time to hear him out. So altogether the firm lost the services of one employe for a total of six extra weeks.

What is the answer? The solution is simple. Each employe would be given a free extra week if he signed an agreement not to mention his vacation aloud in the office on his return — on pain of dismissal.

During the extra allotted week he would stay home and fill out a vacation information form to be posted on the bulletin board by the office water cooler.

"All right, where did you go?" "How many miles per gallon did you average?"

"Have any flat tires — besides the one in the back seat?" "Check any illnesses suffered by the family. Poison ivy? Colic? Cholera? Sunburn? Snow blindness?"

"Tell us any humorous or unusual experiences — not to exceed 50 words."

If all the offices in America adopted this vacation information card system, U. S. industry would save billions of dollars in lost time annually — and also boost employe morale.

# Speakers Highlight HE Aug. Workshop

Ten guest speakers will share their knowledge with participants of a workshop on interpreting home economics Aug. 11-15 at Texas Tech.

Home economics speakers will be Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Tech dean of home economics; Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district teacher; Shirley Kitten, vice president of Future Homemakers of America at Slaton High School.

Also speaking on a home economics information and education program will be June Johnson, area vice president of FHA at Slaton High School; Bob Stevens, KFYO farm director; W. E. Gargets, Tech professor and head of journalism; B. J. Whitted, Tech journalism instructor; Mrs. Novella Hart, home service advisor from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Frýd Cunningham, superintendent of Hereford Public Schools.



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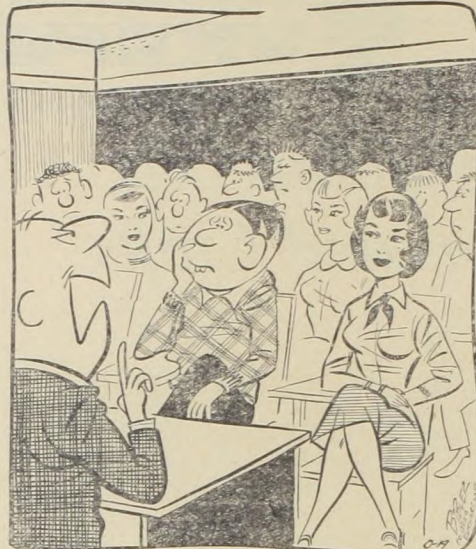
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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE SOME OF YOU TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER DUE FRIDAY AS A 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' PROJECT."

# U. S. Tracksters Win

By STERLING SLAPPEY

BUDAPEST (AP) — America's Glenn Davis broke the world record Wednesday in the 400-meter hurdles and probably set another world mark by winning his eighth race in 11 days against major opposition.

The blond, pug-nosed quarter-miler from Columbus, Ohio, ran the 400-meter hurdles in :49.2 to take three-tenths of a second off the accepted world mark that he himself set two years ago.

He tumbled and hit the final hurdle to miss breaking the 49-second mark.

THE VICTORY came in a track meet among athletes of the United States, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

AMERICAN COACH George

slovakia, which the United States dominated by winning 23 out of 30 events.

No scores, either official or unofficial, can be kept on such meets because of the uneven number of entries from the countries in each event, and because some events were run twice.

Since July 27 when the touring American track team first appeared in Moscow, Davis has won every race he entered.

He has run 400-meter flat races, 400-meter hurdles, and anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay teams. He has competed against runners from Russia, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

# Library Receives Rare Publication On Water Facts

A rare publication containing hard-to-find information on High Plains water conditions has been given to Texas Tech by W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Water Conservation District. Broadhurst gave the book to the Tech library so it will be readily available as a reference for geologists, farmers and others. The book is "Geology and Underground Waters of the Northern Estacado," by Charles Laurence Baker.

Considering the meager facts he had to go on, Baker's accuracy in geologic data is amazing, Broadhurst said. The book is one of the first comprehensive reports on High Plains ground water.

Dr. Franklin A. Wade, Tech geology department head, called the book "a rare publication, particularly valuable to us on the High Plains because it contains data that are the only correct figures we have to go by."

"It basic for all information on High Plains water," he added.

# Music Library Gets Gift of 335 Volumes

Texas Tech's music department library has received donations of 111 bound volumes of piano repertoire and 224 volumes and compositions of small ensemble and vocal solo repertoire. Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, announced.

Amos P. Bond, Lubbock, donated the volumes of piano repertoire which includes compositions by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt and Verdi.

Miss Mildred Klein of Lubbock has presented the ensemble and vocal solo repertoire. The ensemble portion consists of chamber music and violin works.

The gifts are collections from Miss Klein's public school music career in Dallas and compositions that belonged to members of her family.

Miss Klein teaches piano and organ here.

Referring to the music donated by Bond, Dr. Hemmle said, "The department of music is just initiating a new program in piano ensemble, this music will serve as repertoire for this program."

"Miss Klein's gifts are works which will be valuable in small instrumental ensembles and will provide the beginning of a vocal solo library," Hemmle added.

# 12 Attend Home Study Workshop

A home furnishings workshop began Monday at Texas Tech with approximately 12 persons participating.

Participants in the workshop are doing an upholstery problem of refinishing a chair or building a chair with a new frame. They are also working with draperies and pillows, and slip covers if they wish. Mrs. Lila A. Kinchen, associate professor of clothing and textiles, said.

They are studying choice of fabrics for use in the home. Meeting every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the course is open to undergraduates and graduates for three hours credit. Graduates may get credit by doing an extra problem.



# Drane, Sneed Plan Thursday Picnic

A picnic for occupants of Drane and Sneed halls is planned next Thursday from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Skits by both dorms and a dance in Weeks Hall cafeteria will follow the picnic.

Picnic boxes will be picked up in the informal lounge in Weeks and then be taken to the lawn in front of Deak Hall for the picnic. Students coming to the picnic should bring their meal tickets. No guests are to be invited.

**TORREADOR**  
EDITOR — Mary Alice Atchison  
MANAGING EDITOR — Ron Calhoun  
BUSINESS MANAGER — Phil Orman  
PHOTOGRAPHER — Arthur Burks  
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Bill Brazelton

# U.S. Intro In UN for

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
The United States, having escaped a summit conference which would have produced only a new round in international recrimination, now proposes to substitute constructive proposals for the Middle East.

They include attempts through the U.N. to take the military out of the Arab nationalist movement; to make fair distribution and development of water and other resources, and to settle the refugee problem.

Opening up the Middle East problem in the U.N. General Assembly will set off one of the most outlandish debates in the history of such bodies.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV still will have the opportunity to make his propaganda play. The United States will reply with its dossier on indirect aggression. But Khrushchev has given up his effort to put President Eisenhower personally on the defensive in a public debate over international affairs.

Khrushchev can be well met by American proposals that the U.N. should move in to establish stabilizing institutions to replace colonial powers in the area.

In that, the United States will be playing a role which fits her traditions far better than any of the moves she has made in the past.

IT WILL ALSO put the Soviet Union on the spot by demanding that she cooperate in stabilization instead of concentrating on disruption.

Institutions are offered which can be accepted by the Arabs themselves, then Soviet opposition would be a display of evil temper which she cannot afford.

Development of natural resources will not alone suffice. An atmosphere will be required in which the Arabs will be helped to work out their own destiny, with the U.N. as arbiter of their rights with developing companies.

AT THE CORE of any such effort will be relations between the Arabs and the State of Israel, which will have to agree if the water resources of her neighborhood are to be put to proper use.

# ... Museum

old tree in the foreground painted with a multiple of dark colors and showing smaller and younger trees in the background.

A FEW OF Mrs. Toepfritz's water color drawings are, "Winners' Calm," "Christmas Rose with Joy," "Pink Dawn," "Still Life in Platinums," "Sunrise in Bonn," "Still Life of Fall Flowers," "Pale Duro Scene," "On Bridge in Germany," "The Plowman," "Monica in the Orchard," "Grey Pigeons and Yellow Daisies," "Daisies and Fiddle-leaf Fig" and "Pigeons at Pool with Lilies."

Charlotte Toepfritz came to America in 1939, living in New York City for one year where she was first place on her water color exhibit.

LATER SHE, her husband and son lived in Wilmington, Del. where she did illustrations for a children's magazine. They later moved to Topeka, Kan., where Mrs. Toepfritz did free lance work at the Kansas State Fair.

Following their stay in Topeka they moved to Hobbs, N. M., where she taught adults and young people in the private studio of her home. She has given shows in Santa Fe and many of her pictures are still on the New Mexico Art Circuit.

Currently Mrs. Toepfritz makes (translated) Holy Cross on Stone road with her son in Oklahoma City, but remains an American citizen.

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Rare Publication  
On Water Facts**

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"It basic for all information on High Plains water," he added.

**Win**

Eastment said it was "extremely unlikely that any other runner ever won so many races in such a short time against such opposition as we have seen on this trip."

In the final day of the two-session meet, Americans won 12 of 15 events. This is remarkable in itself, but it is even more remarkable when it is considered that the team has been traveling, changing its food and drinking water, living in motels and staying up late hours on trips since July 20.

Besides Davis, other American winners and their performances Wednesday were: Hayes Jones, Pontiac, Mich., 110-meter hurdles, 1:35; Charles Dumas, Los Angeles, high jump, 6 feet, 11.8 inches; Lucinda Williams, Tennessee State, women's 200-meter dash, 2:41; Earlene Brown, Los Angeles, woman's shot put, 32 feet, 11.4 inches.

Rink Babka, Palo Alto, Calif., discus, 188 feet, 4.8 inches; Ed Collymore, Cambridge, Mass., 200-meter dash, 2:09; Margaret Matthews, Tennessee State, women's broad jump, 20 feet, 3.31 inches for an American record; Kent Floerke, Kansas City, hop, step and jump, 50 feet, 7.09 inches; Lillian Green, New York, women's 400-meter run, 5:44; Al Hall, Hanson, Mass., hammer throw, 214 feet, 11.97 inches; and Tom Courtney, Livingston, N. J., 800-meter run, 1:47.0.

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AT THE CORE of any such efforts will be relations between the Arabs and the State of Israel, which will have to agree if the water resources of her neighborhood are to be put to proper use.

European policy has been to keep the Arabs divided in order to make control of the resources of nearly a million Arabs easier, whereas Arab union is the natural state if they can be di-

**Alan Ladd Explains  
Film Fight Scenes**

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Alan Ladd looked quite natural — he was a mess.

His clothes were ripped, his face scratched and stained with makeup blood. He had engaged in yet another film fight, this time for his latest movie, "Man in the Net."

UNFORTUNATELY statistics are not available. But if the publicists were on their toes, they'd come up with some figures. For instance, they could hazard that Ladd has thrown 10,000 punches for the screen, has bested 150 opponents with no significant defeats and has expended 100 pints of Max Factor's No. 5 blood.

At any rate, I sat down for a chat with Ladd on film fisticuffs. Did he ever make a movie without a fight?

"Only one that I can think of," he replied. "That was 'And How Tomorrow' with Loretta Young. I played a doctor in that one."

The rest of it has been biff! bam! pow! in all the pictures. The movie patrons expect it of him, I guess, just as they expect Fred Astaire to hoof and June Allyson to cry.

His toughest opponent? "That was Ben Johnson in 'Shane,'" Alan replied. "He knew

what he was doing. We worked three weeks on that fight in the barroom."

THE DANGER in film fights is in taking on greenhorns who don't know how to fake their punches. Some of the New York actors come out here with notions of reality and want to throw real punches. Then the opponent can get hurt.

"That's why I have my own stunt man on every picture — Paul Baxley," Ladd declared. "We generally do the fights together, and he puts on a black wig or a red wig or whatever is needed to double for the other actor. Paul and I could fight all day without landing a blow on each other."

There are tricks, you see, of arranging the camera angle so you don't see the space between the fist and chin. So when the roundhouse swing is made, the victim throws his head back, a cracking sound effect is heard and it looks as if a savage blow has been struck. It's not all harmless child's play, however. Laddie bears the scars of many a battle that went awry. In "Saskatchewan," a misdirected blow broke four of his ribs. He fell on the ground during an "Iron Mistress" battle and drove a nail into his back. Many times he has banged up his hands.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler



**Johnny's Schooling  
May Be Lengthened**

Should "Johnny" go to school more than nine months of the year?

The idea is bouncing around more and more in educational discussions these days, as Americans try to decide if the mythical youngster can read and—if he can—whether or not he should have his studies "enriched" with more challenging work.

Pros and cons on extending the public school year have been rounded up by Herbert Schulze, researcher with the West Texas School Study Council at Texas Tech.

Only in the past 25 years have the majority of schools in this country adopted a program based on nine months, Schulze reports.

The three months were set aside to allow children to serve as field hands because 70 to 80 per cent of the population lived in rural areas. Today only 15 per cent live in rural areas and machinery has replaced much of the labor formerly done by youngsters.

Schulze said widely-discussed possibilities for extended programs include a four-quarter plan, a 210-day school year and 11-year plans based on career advantages for teachers.

The four-quarter plan applies to both elementary and secondary schools. Students, teachers and administrators attend school three consecutive quarters and are on vacation one quarter.

**Tech Students Finish  
Course in Nutrition**

Twelve home economics seniors and graduate students have completed a course in advanced human nutrition at Tech.

Taught by Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the food and nutrition department, the course covered the most recent advances in physiology and chemistry. Special emphasis was placed on the importance of chemistry on physical development of an individual during the prenatal period.

Current research studies in the human nutrition field were studied and the students gave reports on the most recent developments.

Dr. Lamb said. A special course for graduates and food and nutrition seniors, it served as a refresher course for home economics graduates and is an internship requirement for food and nutrition majors in the American Dietetic Assn.

Those completing the course are:

Louise Ballinger, Meredith Brooks, Jill Dodge, Phyllis Goodstone, Thomas Holeman, Cora Jean McMurtry, Ellen Massengill, Joyce Roberson, Myra Timmons, Helen Weaver and Jeanette Widener.

**... Aussie Clocks 3:54.5**

crowd for their terrific applause on my last lap."

Thomas, the young Australian who holds the world three mile record, set the early pace, with Lincoln at his heels and Elliott in third position. Elliott challenged in the second lap, and Delany—who often hung far back in his American indoor victories—moved up to within a few feet of the leaders.

Lincoln took the lead in the third lap, with Elliott close behind, and Delany in a challenging position. Then when the bell sounded for the furious last lap, Elliott jumped out in front. By the second bend, he began to pile

up open space on the field and at the end he was a good 15 yards in front of Lincoln.

Elliott looked fresh at the end in complete contrast to the way Dr. Bannister looked at the finish of his historic 3:59.4. Bannister was completely exhausted.

"You are very lucky to have such a track, Lincoln and Delany ran a great race," Elliott told the crowd.

"On the first half mile I felt I was running faster than I have ever run in my life. The race was run at a terrific pace. It was definitely my night."

A few drops of rain fell but otherwise the conditions were perfect for the race.

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# X Driven 'Stir Crazy' By Boys' Dorm Life

by RON CALHOUN

What is life like during a summer session in a boy's dorm? Since the point of view is somewhat different in the cross section of male students according to habits, tastes and financial situation, over-all dorm life is hard to explain.

Contrary to popular opinion, the boys' dorms at Texas Tech are not rowdy houses, nor are they like rest homes. At first sight, the outsider walking up and down the long, dimly-lit corridors thinks of cells inside a prison with the students as prisoners. In a way, this peculiar association may not be far from wrong. There is a story which illustrates the point.

**STUDENT X** is attending the summer session at Tech because he must make up the necessary hours and grade points to attend the fall semester. His parents have attributed his low grades to "running around too much." They are quite right in this assumption and X realizes this. He must bear down and make good grades this summer.

X studies hard, makes all his classes and does not go out at night. Mid-way through the semester he becomes nervous and fidgety, he begins to think he is losing his mind and cannot understand why.

X's roommate is an understanding sort and so X tells said roommate his troubles.

"**NO WONDER,**" the roommate explains, "you are going stir crazy. You should get out of the dorm more often." This tale may seem far fetched, but strangely enough, it is true. Anyway, it explains the prison cell bit.

To most of the students, however, the above situation will probably not apply. The large percentage of summer students are smart fellows who are trying to finish courses so they can graduate quickly and make their mark in the world. The dorm, to them, is a place where they are never lacking in comradeship or a bull session. It is a place where they can sack out in the afternoons and study all night. It is a base of operations from which plans are made and dates are solicited. It is definitely not like home.

**TYPICAL** day of the male student at Tech during a summer semester is composed of many activities. The courses he takes may be hard or easy; they may be boring or enjoyable. Let us examine a day in the life of Student X to see if we can recognize anything that may be applicable to your own typical day. X is awakened by an alarm at

8:45 a.m. and he gets ready in time to make his 9 a.m. class. The instructor calls the roll and Z fails to answer because he is not yet awake.

**AFTER LETTING** the instructor know he is present, the class lecture begins, but Z finds it hard to concentrate because he does not like the course, nor the instructor, nor does he like the temperature in the room which is twenty degrees warmer inside than the ninety-degree temperature outside.

After what seems like an eternity, the lecture is finally over and after drinking a coke and watching the girls go by, Z makes his 10:40 class. The concentration comes easier for Z in this class; he happens to like the course and the instructor and the temperature. The classroom is on the west and it is forty degrees cooler than the first class.

**TIME PASSES QUICKLY** and soon it is time for lunch in the modern dining hall in the new girls' dorm. Z is famished because he didn't get up in time to eat breakfast. He gets in the line and starts thinking of the lunch in which he is more than ready to partake. Ten minutes later the line has moved a total of seven feet. Z begins to get queasy and

is thinking very seriously about passing out when the line progresses a few more feet.

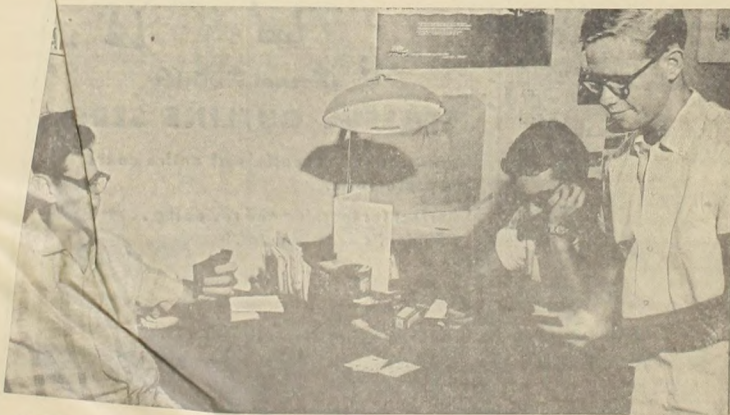
Twenty-five minutes later Z gets through the line and finds a nice table in the center of the dining room. Z then prepares to devour the tasty-looking dishes before him but, alas, he cannot eat because the many pretty coeds in a near state of undress keep circulating about him and cutting their eyes toward him. Hunger finally triumphs, however, and Z goes away from the dining hall satisfied.

**Z's AFTERNOONS** are spent on the golf links. He returns from this battle in a state of rage and disgust and only a good meal can calm his shot nerves. The thirty-minute ordeal of getting through the line without collapsing is withstood again and Z returns to the quiet of the dorm.

Inside his room, Z finds the way to his first love, the bed. Lying on his back, Z at least finds peace and contentment; life again becomes beautiful. He is just about to doze off when from the hall comes the loud, terrifying wail of "DRY CLEANIN, DRY CLEANIN." Z leaps straight up. The nerves become shot again. "Oh well, what the heck," he says, "it's time to start studying."



**UPPER CLASSMEN** at Texas Tech have to study hard during the summer semesters. These two became exhausted after an all afternoon study session.



**THREE TEXAS TECH** freshmen take time out from their rigorous summer studies to see who is the

sharpest at cards. Always obeying school regulations, there is no money involved, only blood.



**DEAN LEE**, senior geology major from Clovis, N. M., is studying for a calculus examination. Lee is trying to beat the summer heat with an electric fan.

## Plan Late Dates Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday has been designated as Penny-a-Minute Night by AWS, sponsor of the event.

Senior dormitory women may stay out until midnight and other women students may stay out until 11 p.m. For each late minute, the student must pay a penny.

Proceeds from this Penny-a-Minute Night will be used to buy coffee and doughnuts during finals for the girls living in Drane. All money left over from this will be placed in the AWS Fund, according to Marilyn Adrian, AWS vice president.

## New Parking Spaces Available

New parking places for approximately 600 cars will be ready for use when fall semester starts.

The new lots are located behind the science and agriculture buildings and at the new men's dorms.

These new lots are partly responsible for the new increase in parking permit fees. The cost of these lots is approximately \$55 dollars per car space.

## 31 Recruits Get Burns In Pushups

**FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)** — A sergeant who ordered trainees to do 10 pushups on a hot asphalt pavement faces no disciplinary action by the Army.

Sgt. Roy C. Cobb of Atlanta ordered the pushups as a disciplinary measure July 26 when the recruits became unruly during a drill. Thirty-one suffered burned hands. Two of them were hospitalized, but suffered no permanent injury.

Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock, commandant at nearby Ft. Chaffee, said Cobb ordered the pushups without malicious intent and did pushups himself.

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