

3,000 Enroll Wednesday



SEA OF HEADS—Part of the more than 2,000 freshmen students bow their heads during convocation prayer on the Ad Building

Green recently. The convocation was part of the freshman orientation program which all Texas Tech freshmen go through.

Freshmen To Begin Thursday

Approximately 3,000 Texas Tech students braved the lines of registration Wednesday as Tech opened its doors for the 35th year of its existence.

No official estimate of a final registration figure was available due to lack of any concrete data on possible enrollment, Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, stated Wednesday.

HOWEVER, about the same number of students are expected to enroll as last year. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president, stated in a faculty meeting last week that "a drop — possibly of 300 students — in the enrollment for the present year compared with last year is expected.

Freshmen are scheduled to begin registering in full numbers today. Registration, which began at 8 a.m. yesterday, continues today and Friday until noon, and also Saturday morning.

ABOUT 3,700 students are expected to register today.

Late registration is set for next Wednesday. About 400 evening and Saturday students are to enroll Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m.

L-V Appointments Made in J-101

Students who failed to make an appointment for a 1960 La Ventana picture may make the appointments in Room 101 of the Journalism Building, according to Phil Orman, director of student publications.

AT TRAMP CIRCLE

Pep Rally Scheduled

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will leave in style for Dallas and the Texas Aggies Friday morning when cheerleaders, students and the Raider band gather for a send-off pep rally at 7:45 a.m. at the Saddle Tramp Circle.

The team will leave immediately after the rally — about 8 a.m.

TALKS by Leon Harris, an employee at Craig and Webster Advertising Agency, Football Coach DeWitt Weaver, and Bill Pfluger,

president of the Student Council, will highlight the event.

Ken Talkington and Jerry Selfridge, Raider co-captains, will also make short addresses.

COACH WEAVER will introduce all football players. Cheerleaders Bobby Hutto, Sandra Hendrix, Gail Petersen, Bob McGough and Jerry Don Hudson will lead yells.

Saddle Tramps Meet Thursday

A special meeting of the Saddle Tramps — Texas Tech's organization to promote school spirit — has been set for 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 364 of the Administration Building.

All members and pledges are urged to attend this first meeting of the year, said Tramp President Pete Baker.

Ambassador Returns

Friendliness Impresses Student During Summer Stay in Chile

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Issue Editor

An "experiment in international living" was experienced last summer by Bobby Brown, Tech senior and Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Chile.

A SOLIDLY-BUILT, quiet-spoken government major from Lubbock, Brown spent ten weeks with the Samuel Goldstein family of Santiago.

His purpose in doing so was to live with the family and get to know their country and people — to live with them, to understand them and let them get a greater understanding of America.

HIS "ADOPTED" family — the Goldsteins — were not too much different in their way of living than a typical American family, Brown related.

Goldstein works as a contractor, while his wife is in charge of scholarships for the University of Chile. They have two children — a boy, Hernan, and a girl, Irene.

THE ONE THING that impressed Brown the most about Chile

was "the friendliness of the people" and the way he was "well-received" by the people.

Chile seems very similar to the United States, according to Brown, especially in their democratic form of government.

Their basic democratic organization and democratic spirit is very much like that of this country, Brown commented. "Chile is very friendly to the United States as a whole."

"CHILE ITSELF is very beautiful, as one can always see the snow-covered Andes mountains in the distance," he continued. "It has a very even climate, summer and winter."

Santiago, the capital of Chile, is a very modern, large city of two million people. It resembles any large city of the United States.

"THE BULK of the population lives in the central valley where Santiago is located. There aren't too many large cities outside of Santiago."

Comparing Chile to this country, he describes it as being remarkably similar in major things, but only in the smaller ways do the differences in cultures stand out.

FOR INSTANCE, a drug store in Chile is just what its name indicates — a place for the sale of medicines and other such items. Usually, it has no soda fountain or many other items American drug stores sell.

Another difference is the political party system. Chile has six main parties, presently split up into two coalitions. Three right-wing parties, all of which are favorable to this country, are presently in power.

THERE ARE also three left-wing parties, including the communists. Brown also commented that "the communist danger is not as great in Chile as other countries of South America or in other parts of the world."



MOMENTOS OF A SUMMER'S UNIQUE EXPERIENCES . . . for Bobby Brown, Tech's "Ambassador-to-Chile."

Dyer Urges Organizations to Pick Up Forms

Student organizations wishing to request funds from the Student Services Fee are urged to pick up allocation request forms as soon as possible, Bob Dyer, student council business manager, announced. A DEADLINE, Tuesday at 5 p.m., has been set for organizations to submit requests. Interviews are scheduled to begin with representatives of organizations on Wednesday in order that the representatives may express verbally their reasons for requesting allocations. Organizations must give evidence of a definite need for funds before they receive allocations. The groups should include activities, incomes and purposes on the request forms.

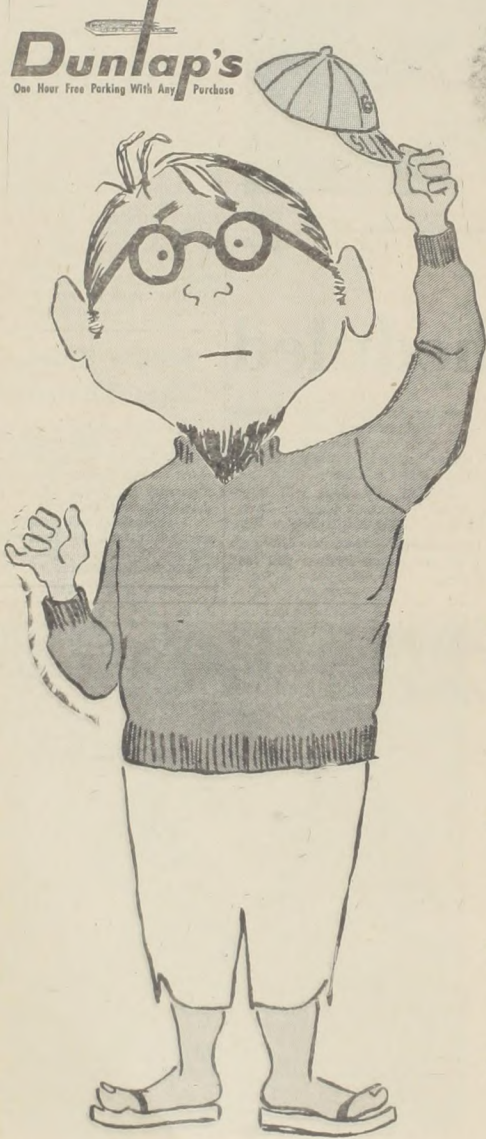


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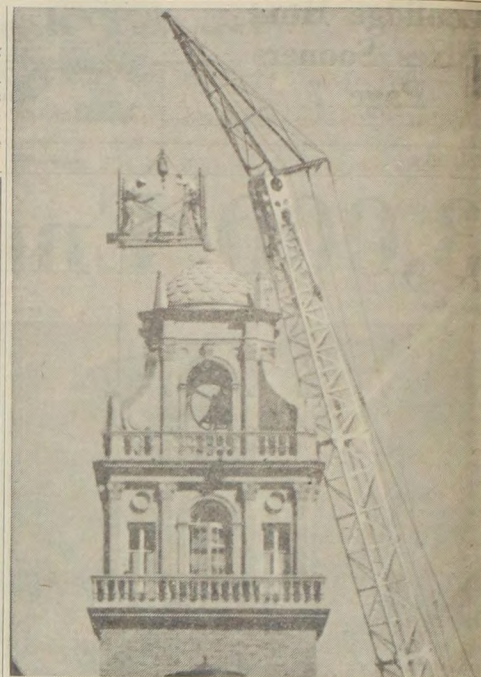


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... After nine years, damage rectified

Huge Crane Aids In Tower Repair

About nine years ago, lightning struck the east tower of the Administration Bldg., damaging the finial, or concrete ornament atop the tower dome. As a result, part of the finial and its concrete base were shattered. The rest of the finial dangled atop a one-inch steel rod. But with the arrival of a crane and the installation of a new finial, the east tower ended its nine-year-long absence of similarity from its neighbor to the west.

Chile, America Show Likeness

(Continued from Page 1)
One of the highlights of the visit was a trip through the Sewell Mine — the largest underground copper mine in the world. A skiing trip in the southern part of Chile, a tour of the nation's largest newspaper and an interview with the mayor of Santiago were also highlights of the trip.

WELCOME Back Students

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Howdy H Year's U

A Howdy Doozy dance from 8:30 p.m. Tuesday will include activities for a packed-full 60 Tech Union schedule.

THE DANCE, first Tuesday night hop, will be in Rec. Hall. Dress is informal. KSEL disc jockeys will spin records.

Friday, Sept. 25, the Union sponsors a "Russian Rock" Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 after pep rally. The "Rock" will be first in a long line of night dances.

EACH SUNDAY and Monday of the year the Union presents top movies free in the Ballroom. "No Time for Sergeants" is for Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 and Monday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m.

Other Union events to watch will be the weekly Thursday square dances beginning October western dances throughout semester, art exhibits, pingpong and billiard tournaments. RECREATIONAL facilities the Union for daily use include two snooker tables, three billiard tables, five ping pong tables and one table shuffle at the games room in the Hall. Playing cards, checkers,

Frosh Meet Texas Tech Personalities

Activities to help freshmen acquainted with Tech and people have been numerous during Orientation week.

AT THE FRESHMAN ton Tuesday night "fish" opportunity to meet Dr. Goodwin, acting college president, vice presidents, academic dean, dean of student life and student body officers.

Women students were greeted by AWS big sisters at the Howdy party Wednesday. Representative from Board, Junior Council and Lambda Delta told of honor society requirements and explained the organization's activities.

FOLLOWING the Howdy Tech Union for the annual man dance. Music was provided by the Jimmy Mackey Combo in the snack area and Sultans of Swing in the Ballroom.

Wienke Named SAE Officer

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Fall semester have been announced by Bill Wienke, president.

The other new officers are Mack, vice president; Woody, treasurer; George V. recorder; Bill Holmes, chairman; Warner Phillips, warden; I. Bassett, pledge trainer; Blackburn, correspondent; Phil Folsom, lodge manager.

Politeness, involving procedure out of place in passing through doors, especially elevator involving.

★ Campus ★

Howdy Hop Launches Year's Union Events

A Howdy Doody dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday will launch activities for a packed-full 1959-60 Tech Union schedule.

THE DANCE, first regular Tuesday night hop, will be in the Rec. Hall. Dress is informal and KSEL disc jockeys will spin the records.

Friday, Sept. 25, the Union will sponsor a "Russian Rock" in the Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 after the pep rally. The "Rock" will be the first in a long line of Friday night dances.

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Other Union events to watch for will be the weekly Thursday night square dances beginning Oct. 1, western dances throughout the semester, art exhibits, lectures, pingpong and billiard tournaments.

RECREATIONAL facilities in the Union for daily use include two snooker tables, three pocket billiard tables, five ping pong tables and one table shuffle board at the games room in the Rec Hall.

Playing cards, checkers, chess,

dominoes and skip-across are games that may be checked out at the newsstand for a 50 cents deposit plus student identification card for use in the Union.

FOR FISH COUNCIL

Petitions Available

Petitions and regulations for Freshman Council candidates are now available at the Student Council office, in the west end of the Ad building.

Any member of the current freshman class enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and who maintains a 1.0 grade average may run for the council.

Freshman Council is an organization similar to high school student councils. The council offers freshmen a chance to participate in student government and class activities.

Twenty-nine offices are open. One representative will be chosen from each of the twelve dormitories, eight representatives from students living out in town, and nine representatives elected in an all-freshman election.

All petitions must be returned to the Student Council office by 12 noon, Wednesday with 100 signatures. Expense accounts must be turned in to the Student Council Office by 12 noon on Thursday.

Election of dormitory and off-campus representatives will be

held on Sept. 25. The date set for election of representatives-at-large is Oct. 7. Those persons not elected in the previous election are automatically placed on the ballot in the all-freshman election.

Campaigning may begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 18. All posters must be brought by the Student Council Office and stamped "approved" before they are hung.

Any violation of the poster rules, expense account regulations or failure to meet deadlines will result in disqualification.

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Women students were greeted by AWS big sisters at the AWS Howdy party Wednesday night. Representatives from Mortar Board, Junior Council and Alpha Lambda Delta told of honor society requirements and projects. AWS officers were introduced and explained the organization and activities of the association.


FOLLOWING the Howdy party the first year students packed Tech Union for the annual Freshman dance. Music was provided by the Jimmy Mackey western band in the Rec. Hall, the Dunbar Combo in the snack area and the Sultans of Swing in the Ballroom.

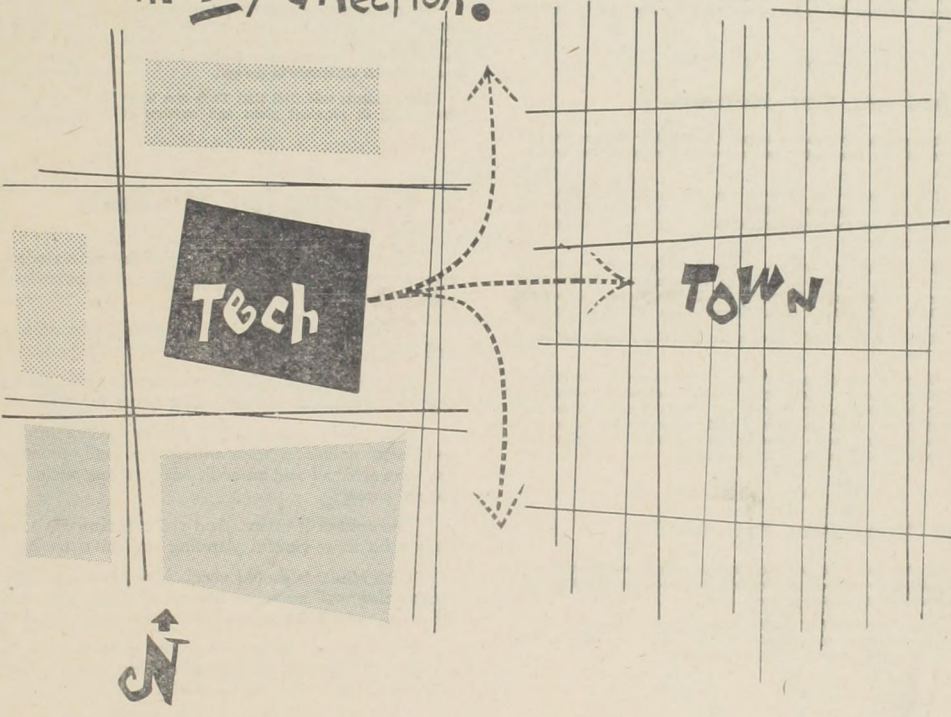
Wienke Names SAE Officers

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Fall semester have been announced by Bill Wienke, fall president.

The other new officers are Scott Mack, vice president; Glenn Woody, treasurer; George Vaughn, recorder; Bill Holmes, chaplain; Warner Phillips, warden; Delbert Bassett, pledge trainer; Bill Blackburn, correspondent and Phil Folsom, lodge manager.

Politeness, involving precedence, is out of place in passing through doors, especially elevator and revolving.

There's a..... 
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FEES BILL

The 56th Texas Legislature last summer passed a fees bill, the major decision being that student health and intramurals would no longer receive state appropriated funds.

The result: students in state supported schools all over Texas are now paying an increased Student Services fee — at Texas Tech the hike is \$7 — \$6 for student health and \$1 for intramurals.

Action was recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education — an agency set up in 1955.

The purpose of the Commission is to provide added leadership and coordination for senior higher educational systems and institutions and their governing boards so that an efficient and effective State system of higher education may be developed.

★ ★ ★

Not Part of Education

The Legislature, in passing the bill, and the Commission, in recommending it, felt that these two functions of the college had little or nothing to do with the educative process as such and were solely student services.

Since the effective date of the Act is either October 14 or 16, it is necessary to split the charge for the Matriculation and Student Services fee for the fall semester.

Two-ninths of the Matriculation fee is to be collected for the period prior to October 14 (or 16) and seven-ninths of the Student Services fee is to be collected for the rest of the semester.

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Students Get Refunds

If a student withdraws before the October date, a pro-rata refund of the two-ninths and all of the seven-ninths will be made.

The fee hike was kept at a minimum at Tech. The bill provides for a maximum of \$30 — here it is only \$17 with the student parking fee being tacked on for students who operate a car on campus.

Most of the state supported schools in Texas had to charge students more — some now charge the maximum. At the time proposed amounts varied from \$9 (plus the optional blanket tax of \$16.60) at The University of Texas to the full \$30 at Sul Ross.

Section 4 of the bill (that's the part on student services) reads like this:

"Each of the governing boards of the various institutions of higher learning (referring to the state supported schools in Texas) is authorized to charge and collect from students registered fees to cover the costs of student services which the said governing board deems necessary or desirable in carrying out the educational functions of the institution."

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\$30 Maximum Provided

It adds that the total of all such compulsory student service fees collected from all students shall not exceed \$30 for any one semester of summer session.

It also provides that no fee for parking services or facilities may be levied on any student except those who choose and desire to use the parking facilities provided.

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Student Services Vary

Student services as defined by the bill include such functions as textbook rentals, recreational activities, health and hospital services, automobile parking privileges, intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

Also listed under the definition are artists and lecture series, debating and oratorical activities, student publications, student government and any other student activities and services specifically authorized and approved by the appropriate governing board.



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it. —G.B.S.

Freshmen Begin

Monday: A Day of Reckoning

Monday marks the opening day of classes for the 35th academic year at Texas Technological College. But for the more than 2,000 incoming freshmen, Monday has a different meaning.

For them — the wide-eyed freshmen — Monday is THE day: the day that stamps them as the college man or the college woman. In that one brief day, the new student grows up.

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HOW FAR HE GROWS UP is left up to the student. Texas Tech is a hard college; it is a good college. Should the student choose to set aside his books for more entertaining endeavors, he will pay the difference in the end.

New students will find that Tech is a large school, both in physical plant and number of

students. The expected enrollment of 8,400 places Tech second among state-supported schools in enrollment. Only the University of Texas is larger.

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THEREFORE, personal supervision and counseling will be limited at first. However, as the semester wears on and the college routine becomes settled, freshmen should be able to set their goals.

It's a long four years ahead of you, Freshmen. Some of you won't last that long. It's all up to the individual who budgets his time and gets the most out of college.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
Managing Editor

A Warning to Students

Most students really don't take the time needed to pin down just what courses they are going to need for graduation in a somewhat distant, but not remote, four year future.

In fact, if they can just complete registration and retain their senses of value and dignity, they are happy — even to the point of hilarity.

But Techsians should go one step further; they should carefully plan just what courses are required to fulfill their quota for graduation.

How many times have students toddled into their dean's office, heads high and hearts pounding with anticipation, only to learn that this isn't going to be their last year after all and an additional summer session at the least will be added to their college career?

The answer is many. And the experience is a useless waste of time and money. Only a bit more careful planning and this situation could be avoided.

Tech students should check with their advisers. They should learn just what courses they will not need because of their high school background and likewise what courses will be required because of gaps in high school curricula.

Four years of college — or five depending on the program — is not long and usually is enjoyed by all. But after that period, most students are ready to leave and make their own way in this world.

An additional semester or two because of negligence only takes up time that they could spend gaining experience in their chosen field.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

SC President Welcomes Freshmen

DEAR FRESHMEN,

It is my privilege, as President of the Student Association to welcome you as members of the 1959-1960 Freshman Class.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to attend college are the recipients of a rare opportunity. Many benefits and challenges have been placed before us which we must conquer before we are able to take our place in our progressive and competitive society.

★ ★ ★

AS A CLASS and as an individual, I would like to suggest that you take advantage of each opportunity and challenge as it is presented. Continue to strive and to build the high ideals of success that you hope to attain.

In order to reach the goals that have been set forth, and to take your place in society, special emphasis should be placed on high scholastic achievement.

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MORE AND MORE qualified students must be graduated from our colleges and universities in order to perpetuate the expansion and growth of our nation.

Texas Tech is equipped to produce these needed graduates, and we are proud to welcome you as part of this growing institution.

Cordially yours,
Bill Pfluger, President
Tech Student Association



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR _____ Tom Schmidt
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Roy Lemons
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR _____ Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Ralph W. Carpenter

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under act of March 3, 1949.

R ALPH'S AMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter



Welcome to Texas Tech!
If you are a freshman student — glad to have you join our little flock. Upperclassmen — welcome back to the grind.

This little batch of gems will appear weekly — sometimes twice a week if the need arises. I hope to give you a close look at Tech athletics — that is, as close as possible without actually joining the teams. A few predictions will be tossed in for flavor — and gripes must be aired here too.

All constructive criticism will be appreciated by this department. If you have a verbal blast to fire, drop by the office and let 'er rip. I can assure you that you will be permitted to let the ole wig down.

☆ —R-R— ☆

Don't expect any miracles.

That pretty well sums up Tech's football situation this year. With the toughest schedule so far, the Raider's new offense probably won't be able to offset lack of depth and inexperience. Several key positions will be in the hands of sophomore footballers — if they come through, the Raiders may be able to surprise a few teams.

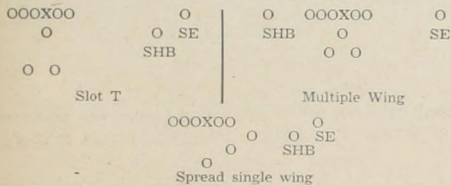
On the lighter side of the picture the Raider crew seems to be a spirited and scrappy group. There aren't many of them (39) but they all seem to like contact — a vital element on any football team. Coach Weaver says all the boys like the new offense and are adjusting to the change without too much difficulty.

Personally, I think the Raiders will be a team this season that will merit student body support. True, they may be out-manned at times — but I don't think they will ever quit trying. They need and deserve our support — let's show them we appreciate their efforts — attend the games this year.

☆ —R-R— ☆

Of course the big news of the new season is the "new look" of the Red Raiders. The multiple offense went over well in spring training.

Roughly, here are some of the alignments. The split end is designated by SE, the split back, by SHB.



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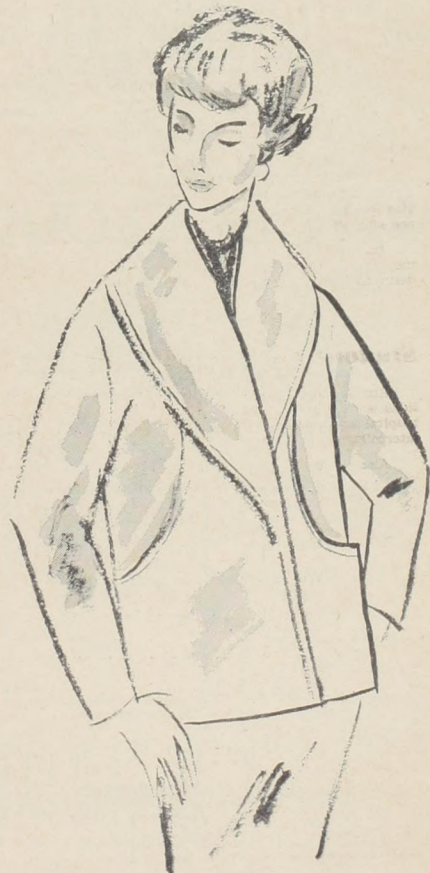
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the latest in Campus Styles . . .



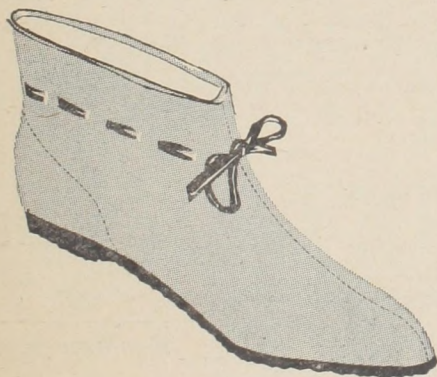
Left . . . cuddle cap . . . luscious furry and oh so warm . . . and smart too . . . You'll be seeing more of these on the campus this year! Comes in red and white or blue and white. Set mittens and cap . . . 3.00

Right . . . The Warmster . . . looks and feels like luxurious leather . . . tear resistant—rough and durable; resistant to scuffs and abrasion . . . easily washed clean with soap and warm water; always bright and new looking, soft and pliable in freezing weather. White. 24.95

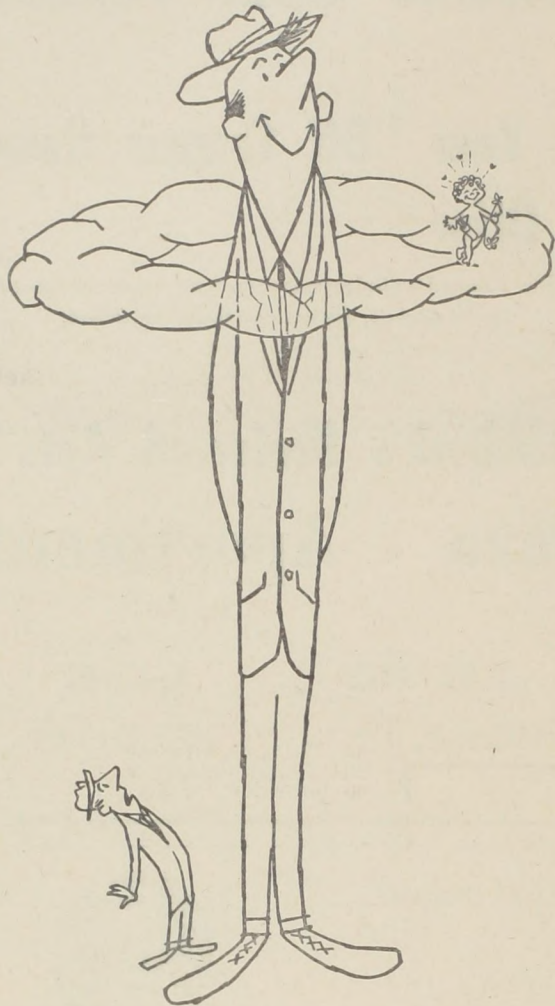


The campus boot . . . the newest thing this season . . . made of soft glove elk in black or cream. 9.95

5 Convenient Locations



Cobb's



We're on CLOUD "9" ...

We're always elated when registration time rolls around each fall ... you students are a welcome sight to us here at HW Co. Frankly, the old town is a little on the dull side without all the Tech Students buzzing around. We're glad you're back. We'd like to add a special welcome to all you new Freshmen students, too. COME SEE US . . . that we might get to know you.

Hemphill-Wells

Downtown, at 13th and Ave. J

Tech Will Feature New Aerial Attack

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

"We are going all out to produce a wide open attack this season."

THOSE WERE the words of DeWitt Weaver as he discussed his 1959 edition of Red Raiders. Weaver is starting his eighth year as athletic director and head coach at Raiderland.

"With our squad lacking in depth as it is, we just don't have the horses to run over anybody," Weaver explained. "Another thing, I think the public is going to demand a more open brand of football and we are going to give it to them this season," Weaver declared.

WITH THIS IN mind the Raiders will throw an assortment of split-T, slot-T, single wing and split ends at their opponents this season. Texas A&M will be the first team to sample the Big Red's striking power this season when the teams meet in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

"We are counting on the other team's not knowing what we are going to do next," Weaver said. "If we can surprise them we may be able to get the drop on some of our foes this year," Weaver continued.

WEAVER SAID the Raiders would lean heavily on their air-arm. He estimated that the team would average at least 20 passes per game.

Ken Talkington, senior quarterback from Tyler, is expected to do a large share of the chunking. Talkington barely tips the scales at 165 but has proved in the past that he can rifle a football. Few players in action in the SWC have the spunk and spirit possessed by the slender Talkington.

BEHIND HIM is Glen Amerson, former star quarterback for the Munday Mouguls. Amerson at 180 is a tough runner and can pass when called upon. Soapy Sudbury, former signal caller for Tech assistant coach Joe Kerbel at Amarillo, is running in the No. 3 spot in the quarterback race.

With as many as eight different formations to operate from, the passers will benefit from variety in position changes of their pass receivers. Opposing players may blink in surprise when Jerry Selfridge, an end last year who was shifted to tackle, is made eligible to receive a pass. It's all a part of the Raiders' "new look."

TECH HAD BAD luck early this season when Halfback Ronnie Rice, the team's leading ground gainer for the past two years, suffered a shoulder separation. Coach Weaver said he was not counting on Rice for duty against the Aggies. Rice has not been in

uniform recently but has been attending Raider drills regularly.

Until Rice is able to go at full-steam again, the mail-carrying department will be in the hands of Dan Gurley, a junior from Fort Worth, and Bake Turner, Alpine sophomore. Mickey Barron and Dickie Polson may figure in Tech's offense also. Barron is a senior from Childress and Polson is a sophomore from Amarillo. Both boys can move the pigskin, well.

ITS ALMOST a cinch that a sophomore will be the Raider's Fullback this season. Presently Carl "Gatlin-Gun" Gatlin seems to be the man for the job. The Waco sophomore stands 6-1 and weighs 188. He came out of nowhere last spring to move into contention for a starting berth this fall.

George Fraser, Llano sophomore, is making a determined bid to push Gatlin out of the picture. Dick Stafford, Temple junior, has recently been moved from an end position to bolster the situation at fullback.

When the Raiders are on defense this season the familiar figure of E. J. Holub will emerge above all others. Holub, towering Raider center, is being boomed by many writers for All-American honors. Last year, as a sophomore center-linebacker Holub accounted for about 70 per cent of Raider tackles. "Potentially, I think E. J. is the best lineman I have ever coached," Weaver asserted.

WEAVER AND company are high in their praises for "split ends Jim Brock and Don Waygood. Both lads have been working hard in drills and both appear to like the new Raider offense. Weaver rates Brock as the most improved boy on the squad.

At the other end position — the "tight" end — Mike Seay, Tommy Pace and former guard Ed Strickland are running 1-2-3. It appears that Seay, barring injury, will get the starting nod against the Farmers Saturday.

RAIDER TACKLE positions are in the capable hands of Jerry Selfridge, the converted end, and Bobby Cline. These two boys seem to have the upper-hand for starting berths at this stage of the season. They are being pressed by Larry Mullins and Pat Holmes. All four boys tip the scales over the 200 pound mark.

Fred Weaver and Jere Mohon lead in the battle for the guard slots. Dale Robinson and Blake Adams appear to be second-in-line.

DESPITE a paper-thin squad (39 boys) Weaver feels that the Raider crew will give a good account of themselves throughout the season. He realizes his team faces one of the toughest schedules in the history of Texas Tech.

Aggies Will Be Ready For Cotton Bowl Tilt

Hampered by minor injuries and sickness the first two weeks, Coach Jim Myers' Texas Aggies have been slow developing their timing but should be near top shape for the opener with Texas Tech in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Saturday.

ALTHOUGH NONE of the ailments have been serious they have kept the top halfbacks—Jon Few and Randy Sims—out of action for most of the pre-season work. Few has been bothered by a sprained ankle while Sims has a bad knee. Both are junior lettermen. Few is a good runner while Sims' forte is pass receiving.

During their absence sophomores and one senior have been filling in adequately. Robert Sanders is the senior who has taken over Sims' RHB slot while behind Few Eddie Van Dyke of San Antonio and Jesse McGuire of Plain-

view, both sophomores, have been reuniting well.

KEY MEN AGAIN this fall will be Charley Milstead, quarterback, passer deluxe and team captain. Milstead, Tyler senior, ran the Ag single wing attack last year, was an all-conference choice and ranked high nationally both in passing and total offense. This year Milstead is the T quarterback who moves to blocking back on the shift to singlewing.

The multiple offense, installed by Myers last spring, will feature not only the single wing and Split T but the winged T and a few other attacks.

For More Sports
See Page 22

NIXES OKI

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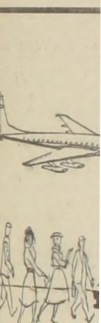
by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Coolidge Hunt, back Oklahoma University, has cast his Raiders. He has moved Hall and is making a Pioneer starting berth.

I WANT EVERYONE to know that this is my opinion, said the 6-2, 205 S. Lubbock product. He signed a letter of intent to Tech earlier but changed his mind recently and had signed to enroll at Somerland.



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MO

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8

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NIXES OKLAHOMA

Raiders Nab Hunt

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Coolidge Hunt, the big fullback Oklahoma University wanted so badly, has cast his lot with the Raiders. He has moved into West Hall and is making his bid for a Picador starting berth.

I WANT EVERYONE to know that this is my final decision," said the 6-2, 205-pound Tom S. Lubbock product. Hunt had signed a letter of intent with Tech earlier but changed his mind recently and had said he would enroll at Soonerland.

Hunt explained his decision this way: "At the time I told Oklahoma I would play for them I felt that I would like to get away from home to go to college. I thought I would be able to do better at an out-of-town school. However, when the time came for me to leave Lubbock and enroll at OU, I decided I was making a mistake."

HUNT EMPHASIZED that he had made his own decision and had received no outside pressure in making his choice. "Coach Weaver and his staff have treated me fairly throughout the whole matter. They merely told me they sure

would like to have me play for them," Hunt remarked.

"Who knows," he said, "after I end my football career I might want to enter some sort of business here. It will benefit me in the long run to play before the home-folks."

"OKLAHOMA approached me before the end of last season," Hunt said. "I told them that I hadn't made up my mind where I wanted to play but was considering several schools including Tech," he added.

The big fullback stressed that Oklahoma had not made him any fabulous offers. "Like Tech, they said they would like to have me play for them."

Hunt was named to the 4A All-State team last season. He lettered three years at Tom S. and played in the Lubbock school system since the second grade. Most of his playing time was spent at end until Buddy Brothers, coach at Tom S., moved him to fullback last season.

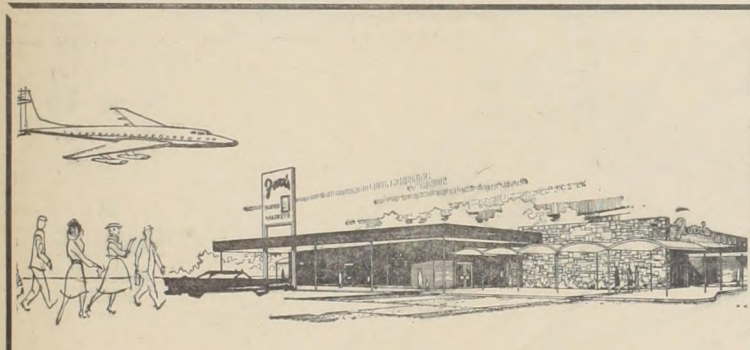
I DIDN'T think I would ever be able to make the switch," Hunt laughed. "The other backs made fun of me for awhile, but this only helped my determination to make a go of it."

The towering footballer plans to be a non-major at Tech his freshman year. He said he had not fully made up his mind yet about a major at Tech, but expressed an interest in physical education.

If Hunt lives up to expectations, his decision to come here could mean a lot in SWC wars the next few years for the Raiders—and a big loss to the Big Red of Oklahoma.



HUNT PREPARES TO JOIN TECH
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Ready
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sophomores, have been well. EN AGAIN this fall will Milstead, quarterback, Tyle and team captain. Tyler senior, ran the wing attack last year, li-conference choice and igh nationally both in and total offense. This head is the T quarter-moves to blocking back ft to singlewing. Multiple offense, installed last spring, will fea-only the single wing T but the winged T and er attacks.

More Sports
Page 22

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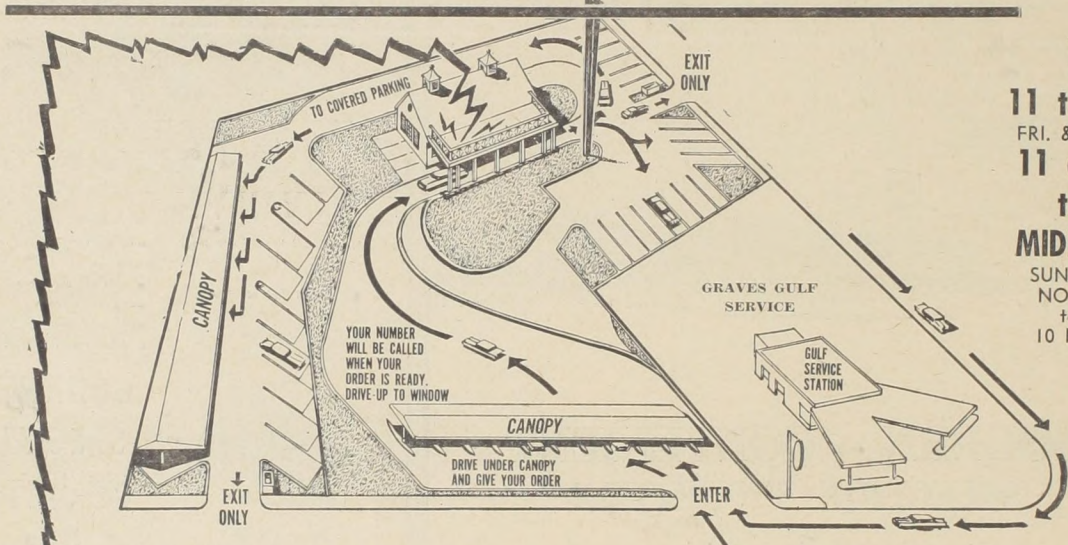
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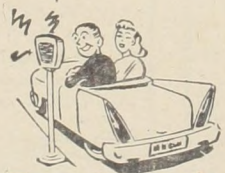
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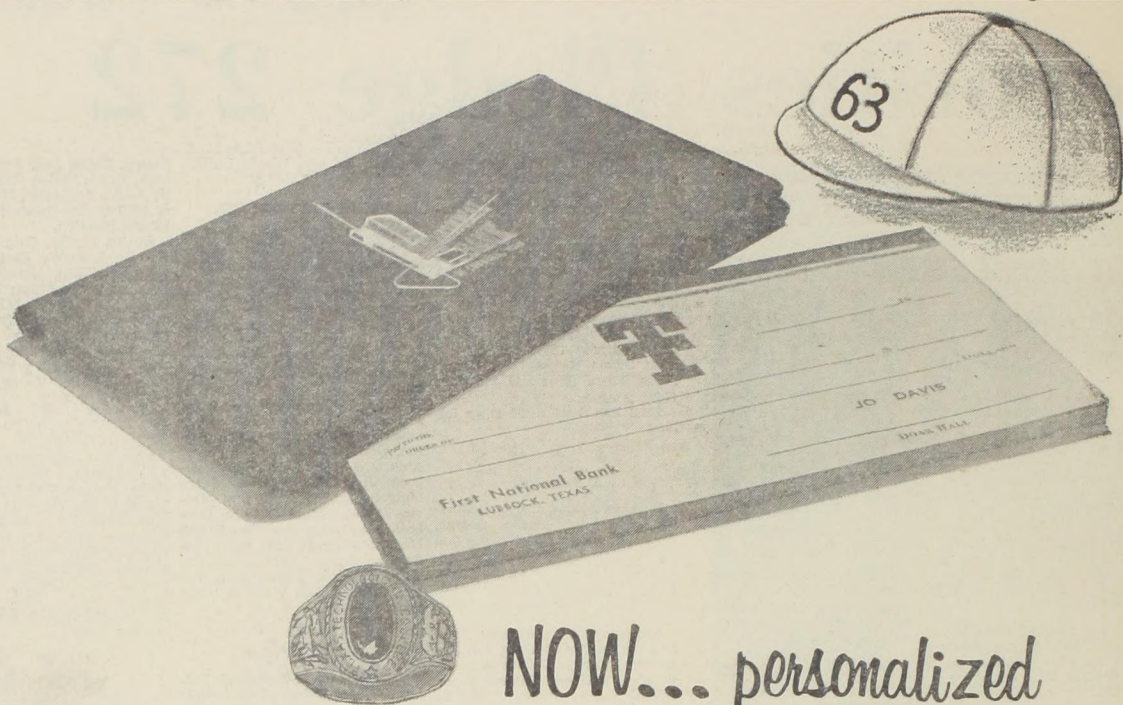
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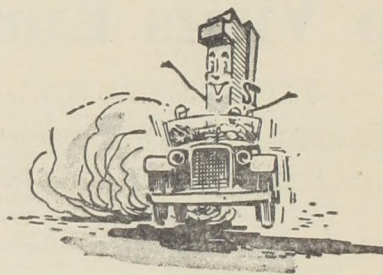


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Many S

Student loans this year are expected to surpass the amount loaned out last year. James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

SO FAR, \$35,000 has been approved for students this year. The 17 funds set up at Texas Tech financial aid to students. Some of these funds were set up when the college opened. Others, like the National Defense Student Loan Fund, are recent innovations.

The new National Defense Student Loan Fund of 1958, set up to encourage engineering studies during the current race, will provide an additional \$150,000 for payment of students' expenses while in school. This fund, set up in 1958, is available on a short-term credit giving ten years pay after graduation at 3 per cent interest. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year with a maximum.

Special emphasis is given to students with real financial need, a good academic background, and a grade average of C plus or better. No collateral is required for persons using the loan.

SPECIAL CREDIT is given to teachers in elementary and secondary schools. For each year taught, ten per cent of the loan is cancelled up to 50 per cent.

This National Defense Student Loan Fund is set up by the Federal Government on a one-time college fund, eight-ninths of the money basis.

TECH'S FUND is supported by \$15,000 from the George T. Row Loan Fund. The money is granted to colleges on a one-time basis.

The Student Emergency Fund is available for small loans on a short-term basis. The fund was the most used last year with 1,000 being loaned. Funds are from receipts collected from the sale of freshman caps.

The R. J. Hall Fund is set up for undergraduates with an interest rate of four per cent. Payment is made in three equal installments in the months of July and August.

THE FUND was set up at the request of the late Dr. R. J. Hall of Lubbock.

The Agricultural Club Fund is set up for emergency loans to aggie students and

WELCOME



Many Sources Available for Student Loans

Student loans this year are expected to surpass the \$50,000 loaned out last year reported James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

SO FAR, \$35,000 has been approved for students this year from the 17 funds set up at Tech for financial aid to students. Some of these funds were set up the year the college opened. Others, like the National Defense Student Loan Fund, are recent innovations.

The new National Defense Act of 1953, set up to encourage engineering studies during the space conquest race, will provide an additional \$150,000 for payment of students' expenses while at Tech.

THIS FUND, set up in March of this year, is available on long-term credit giving ten per cent interest. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year with a \$5,000 maximum.

Special emphasis is given to students with real financial need and a good academic background. A grade average of C plus or better is required for persons using this loan.

SPECIAL CREDIT is given for teachers in elementary and secondary schools. For each year taught, ten per cent of the loan is cancelled up to 50 per cent.

This National Defense Student Loan Fund is set up by the Federal Government on a one-ninths college fund, eight-ninths federal money basis.

TECH'S FUND is supported by \$15,000 from the George T. Morrow Loan Fund. The money is granted to colleges on a yearly basis.

The Student Emergency Fund is available for small loans of a short term basis. The fund was the most used last year with \$13,000 being loaned. Funds come from receipts collected from the sale of freshman caps.

The R. J. Hall Fund is set up for undergraduates with an interest rate of four per cent. Repayment is made in three equal installments in the months of June, July and August.

THE FUND was set up by the request of the late Dr. R. J. Hall of Lubbock.

The Agricultural Club Loan Club Fund is set up for emergency loans to aggie students and is un-

der the auspices of the Agricultural Club sponsor.

Agricultural students can seek help from three sources. The Agricultural Club Loan Fund grants aid to agricultural students in emergencies and is conducted by the Agricultural Club sponsor.

The Robert K. Allen Fund, established in 1946 by a Tech alumnus, loans funds to agricultural students. Applications should be made to the Dean of Agriculture.

THE KENNETH M. RENNER Memorial Fund is available to junior and senior students majoring in dairy industry. Applications are taken by the head of the department of dairy industry.

Engineering students have three funds available to them.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers Loan Fund is made from the general property deposit refunds donated by graduating seniors of the industrial engineering department and is available to any industrial engineering student. Applications are

made to the faculty sponsor of A.I.E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Loan Fund is available to all students in the School of Engineering. Applicants are made to the assistant dean of student life.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS completed with 50 per cent of their required work toward graduation can make application for the Engineering Society Loan Fund with C. C. Perryman, prof. of engineering drawing.

The Home Economics Club Loan Club, established by Home Economics Club during Tech's first year, is open to home economics students. Applications are received by the dean of home economics.

FOREIGN STUDENTS can make emergency loans from the Mrs. Harry Morris Foreign Students Loan Fund. The assistant dean of student life accepts applications for loans.

The Brown Memorial Trust Fund was made available from

funds of the Brown Memorial Trust, a division of the T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation, Inc., Fort Worth. Applications are accepted by the assistant dean of student life.

THE GEORGE T. MORROW Loan Fund of \$20,000 is available to upperclassmen only. The fund was left to the college by the late George Morrow, a prominent Lubbock businessman.

The Kathryn Sowder Whatley Loan Fund was established by request of the late Mrs. Eppie Sowder for deserving persons interested in attending Tech. The assistant dean of student life accepts applications.

FOR JUNIOR and senior women students from Harris County, the Houston City Panhellenic Association Loan Fund is available. Students interested in a loan should contact the dean of women.

The Rotary Student Loan Fund is set up by the Lubbock Rotary

Club and is available to upperclassmen, primarily of late junior and senior classification. Applications should be made to the dean of student life.

Another advantage of cash or gift certificates is that you can use them to grab post-Christmas bargains, such as shirts and socks, or you can stash them away and use them to buy presents for the givers next Christmas.

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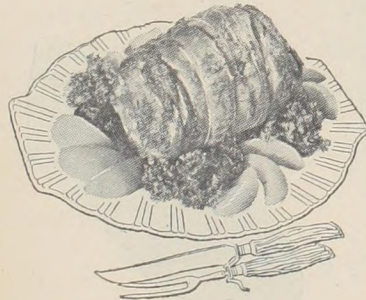
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Testing Center Aids Major Hunters

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Issue Editor

About this time every year, several thousand Tech freshmen are faced with the all-important decision of choosing their major for four years of college.

On the Tech campus there is an agency — the Testing and Counseling Center — designed and operated to provide competent, professional service toward helping the undecided student make a wise choice of a major subject.

THE CENTER is just what its name implies — it both tests students to provide information pertinent for a decision and it coun-

sels them in regard to the decision. To do this, two phases are employed. According to Dr. James Kuntz, associate professor of psychology and director of the Center, the first phase is primarily "an evaluative phase" in which the Center "attempts to give the student what I would usually call a better picture of himself in order to help him see better the type of person he is, to help him see his strengths and weaknesses."

BOTH TESTS and inventories are utilized to provide the student with such a picture. Tests are distinguished from inventories in that tests measure capacity or ability,

while inventories are concerned with interest.

Dr. Kuntz emphasized that ability and interest may not necessarily go hand in hand, for many times students may have a strong interest in activity on one level, while their ability is on an entirely different level.

He further emphasized that students should not make a choice merely on the basis of interest inventories, since these may not be in line with a student's capacity.

The Center uses general intelligence, diagnostic reading, academic achievement and special aptitude tests, along with interest and personality inventories.

Dr. Kuntz also pointed out that the Center attempts to "tailor the tests to the student's needs." Ordinarily, a battery of tests requires about ten hours to complete.

The second phase of the process is described by Dr. Kuntz as "a good look at the world of work" in which the student delves into an analysis and evaluation of occupations.

He also commented that "the idea is first they want to know themselves, and then know the world of work in order to fit themselves into it." The second phase, then, is "pretty much a matter of gathering more information about a student himself and about occupations and majors."

STUDENTS ARE urged as a part of this phase to read various occupational literature, available at the Center and at the Tech Library, and talk with and observe persons working in occupations that interest the students.

As a final step, after the student has studied both occupations and majors, he is urged to discuss his decision with the head of the

major department concerned.

Concerning the choice of the major, Dr. Kuntz also related that "we want the student to feel it's his problem all the way through, that we are here merely to help him think through the problem and help him gather information about himself, the final decision is definitely his."

HE ALSO EMPHASIZED the student should allow about a semester to work out the choice of a major with the help of the Center, so that there is no danger of

a hasty decision.

The Testing and Counseling Center is an independent agency, separate from the department of psychology. In addition to Dr. Kuntz, the staff includes seven other specialists in psychology and two secretarial workers.

A fee of \$7.50 is charged for the testing and counseling process. Students wishing to use the Center's services may come by the Testing and Counseling Center offices behind the Home Economics Bldg. for an appointment.

South Plains Fair Set for Sept. 28

One of the major fall attractions to Tech students is the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair which is scheduled to open Sept. 28 and run through Oct. 3.

IN YEARS PAST record crowds have flocked to the fair grounds located in northeast Lubbock to see some 3,000 exhibitors compete for approximately \$30,000 in prizes and also to have a few laughs on the midway.

This year there has been several added attractions for the patrons of the fair. According to the fair president, Joe E. Baldrige, the visitors will have a chance to see for the first time one of the latest circulating package exhibits of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

THE EXHIBIT, entitled "Summary of Atomic Energy," will be on view throughout the fair and will illustrate, both graphically and in words, the story of atomic energy.

Recently designed especially for the general public, the exhibit contains information about atomic energy in the fields of industry,

power production, agriculture and medicine.

There also will be panels showing the use of an atomic reactor in producing electrical power and how radioisotopes are used to diagnose and treat diseases.

The exhibit is one of several available from the American Museum of Atomic Energy which is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

ANOTHER FEATURE attraction will be Castle's 3-Ring Circus which will be presented by Hugh Castle, one of the long time Big Top operators. Castle has collected a wide variety of circus performers to thrill South Plains spectators.

The performers include George Keller and his famous collection of wild animals, The Flying Mallos and their high trapeze act and the Two Adams and their breath-taking display of trick bicycle riding.

There will also be jugglers, unicycle riders, midgets, chimps and many other acts to entertain fair goers.



THOSE TESTS CALL FOR SOME MIGHTY DEEP THINKING . . . as Robert McCharen is finding out

Dunlap's

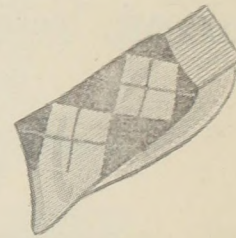
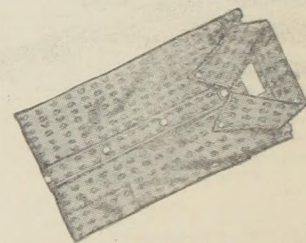
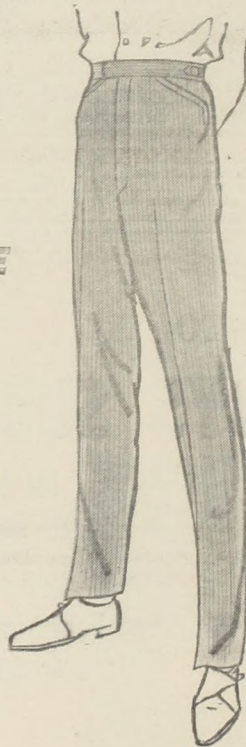


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Black Olive, the subdued dark green that's setting the pace at colleges and universities across the nation, yours in the Man's Store at Dunlap's. Continental slacks with tab waist and stovepipe legs, in Bedford Card cotton . . . 4.95, corduroy . . . 5.95. Jockey-Brand sport shirt in smart new prints . . . 5.00. Jockey-Brand socks . . . 1.00. Jarman's Chukka buckskin desert boot . . . 12.95

THE MAN'S STORE — FIRST FLOOR



RAIDERS MEET School

The Red Raiders meet the Techs of Southern Methodist the Cotton Bowl . . . the Fair of Texas is in its final end . . . and several Techsans invade Dallas. That is the weekend planned by the Student Council for the first out-of-town trip this fall for the weekend of Oct. 24 in las

TICKETS for the trip are \$ and are now on sale by members of the Student Council. The ets include the train ticket, the game ticket.

A special highlight of the is the "Star Light! Star Bright" production of the State Fair, featuring the McGinnis Ballet Espanol, Sam Smith and the Redheads, and Julia and the Manly Rockets.

The tickets for the music separate from the trip tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the lower floor seats, \$4.40 for lower floor seats, \$4.40 for balcony seats and \$3.30 for balcony seats.

A SPECIAL air-conditioned train provided by the Santa Railroad will be used for the trip. The train will leave Lubbock 10 p.m. Friday night, Oct. 2, arrive in Dallas at about Saturday, Oct. 24.

A pep rally is planned in Techsans as soon as the arrives in Dallas. The rally take place across from the road station at Ferris where it has been held in the past.

A NEW FEATURE of this year is a parade in downtown Dallas immediately following the pep rally. Led by the Red Raider and the Tech students will go down Commerce Ave. to the Statler Hotel and then to the City

Ten 1960 model Plymouth convertibles have been secured by the Tech Ex-Student's Association for use in the parade.

The Tech Ex-Student's Association is planning a reception in the Sheraton-Hilton Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with all ex-student students invited.

HIGHLIGHT of the course, is the Tech-SMU game in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m. day, Oct. 24.

Efforts are being made by the Student Council to schedule a game with SMU students for the game.

THE TRAIN will leave for the return trip about midnight, Saturday, and arrive in Lubbock about 10 a.m. Students who attend the Fair Musicals production will

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RAIDERS MEET SMU

School Trip Looms

The Red Raiders meet the Mustangs of Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl . . . the State Fair of Texas is in its final weekend . . . and several thousand Techsians invade Dallas.

That is the weekend planned by the Student Council for Tech's first out-of-town trip this fall, set for the weekend of Oct. 24 in Dallas.

TICKETS for the trip are \$14.75 and are now on sale by members of the Student Council. The tickets include the train ticket and the game ticket.

A special highlight of the trip is the "Star Light! Star Bright!!" production of the State Fair Musicals, featuring the McGuire Sisters, Ballet Espanol, Somethin' Smith and the Redheads, Darvis and Julia and the Manhattan Rockets.

The tickets for the musical are separate from the trip tickets and are priced at \$4.50 for the choice lower floor seats, \$4.40 for other lower floor seats, \$4.40 for front balcony seats and \$3.30 for other balcony seats.

A SPECIAL air-conditioned train provided by the Santa Fe Railroad will be used for the trip. The train will leave Lubbock at 10 p.m. Friday night, Oct. 23, and arrive in Dallas at about 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

A pep rally is planned for the Techsians as soon as the train arrives in Dallas. The rally will take place across from the railroad station at Ferris Plaza, where it has been held in the past.

A NEW FEATURE of the trip this year is a parade through downtown Dallas immediately following the pep rally. Led by the Red Raider and the Tech Band, the students will go down Commerce Ave. to the Statler-Hilton Hotel and then to the City Hall.

Ten 1960 model Plymouth convertibles have been secured by the Tech Ex-Student's Assn. in Dallas to use in the parade.

The Tech Ex-Student's Assn. is planning a reception in the Statler-Hilton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with all ex-students and students invited.

HIGHLIGHT of the trip, of course, is the Tech-SMU game in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Efforts are being made by the Student Council to schedule a party with SMU students following the game.

THE TRAIN will leave Dallas for the return trip about midnight, Saturday, and arrive in Lubbock about 10 a.m. Sunday. Students who attend the State Fair Musicals production will have

ample time to return to the train and select their seats. Seats will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

Co-chairmen for the out-of-town trip, sponsored by the Student Council, are Dub Heffington, and Bob Dyer, vice president and business manager of the Student Council, respectively.

A DEADLINE of Oct. 7 has been set for sale of musical tickets, since tickets must be sent to Dallas by the 10th. Students who buy the musical tickets will get a receipt for them and then may go by the Student Council office

and select their seats. Seats will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

In a hastily-called conference of Student Council members Monday morning, Heffington and Dyer outlined plans for the trip with members present and handed out receipt books for ticket sales.

Bill Pfluger, Student Council president, urged members to begin work immediately on ticket sales, in order to "start the ball rolling" for the trip.

Students Visit Fabled Lands

(Continued from Page 9) In Germany the usual big mounds (mountain climbing) shorts from Austria or haystacks prevail.

LINDA TROJAN, Tech junior from Lubbock, claims that members of the Strout tour are now authorities on haystacks. In every country, she explained, the hay is gathered and stored differently. In Italy the farmers make little haystacks, in Austria they put the hay on racks to dry, the Spanish chop it down and leave it, while

many reminded the students most of home. With its bustle and prosperous look, Germany resembled the American way of life.

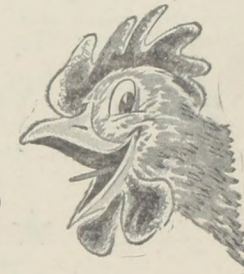
THE BOAT coming back was filled with a large group of carefully selected German young people who were migrating to Canada to start a new life.

Dr Pepper

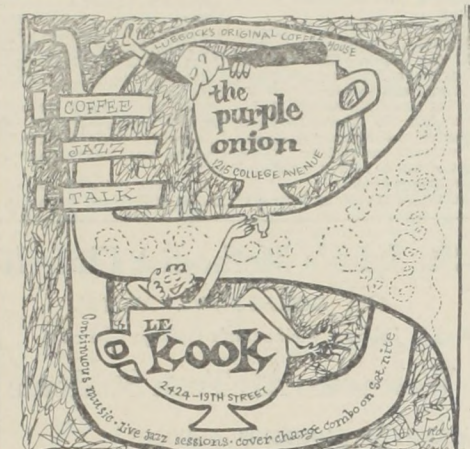
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TO ALL TECH STUDENTS
TO ATTEND

ALL COLLEGE NIGHT

"CLUB BEATNIK"

IN THE MEMORIAL HALL AT THE CHURCH
8:00-9:30 P.M. Thursday, September 17

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THURSDAY TONIGHT AT
SEPT. 17th ★ 8:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BIBLE CHAIR

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1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Orientation Concludes

More than 2,000 entering freshmen turned up at Texas Tech Monday to begin three days of orientation. That's about the same number as showed up last fall, when Tech enrolled a total of 8,768. Registration for the fall semester began Wednesday and will continue until Saturday, except for a Friday afternoon moratorium.

Local Churches Hold Open Houses Tonight

Lubbock churches and student religious centers are holding open house tonight for all Tech students. Buses and cars are scheduled to pick up students at their dormitories between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Time of departure for various churches will be posted in the dorms.

THE BAPTIST Student Center, 2401-13th, is holding open house all day today. Eight Baptist churches are having receptions and programs tonight.

First Methodist, Asbury Methodist, and St. John's Methodist churches are planning programs of welcome for students. No reception will be held at the Methodist Student Center.

EPISCOPALIAN students will attend a reception at 8 p.m. at Seaman Hall, 2407-16th.

An open house is scheduled at the Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold open house for Catholic students at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Christian Student Center, 2318-13th, is holding open house for members of the Christian Church.

A **MOVIE** and mixer in the Tech Union Ballroom and Lounge at 6:30 p.m. is planned for Presbyterian students.

The First Unitarian Church of Lubbock will conduct an open house with refreshments for Tech students also tonight from 7:30 to 10.

The First Unitarian Church is located at 36th and Avenue U.

Special registration for evening and Saturday-only classes is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Regular and evening classes will begin Monday, Sept. 21.

So far, this is the expected enrollment of entering freshmen by Schools: Agriculture, 120; Arts and Sciences, 850; Business Administration, 332; Engineering, 595; and Home Economics, 116.

Student Funds Receive Boost

An additional \$135,000 in National Defense Education Act funds for student loans has been allocated to Texas Tech for the 1959-60 academic year, James B. Whitehead, student life assistant dean, has announced.

The loans, which are matched one-ninth from local scholarship loan services, are considered the biggest boost to educational financing in Tech's 35-year history.

THE FUNDS may be used for loans not exceeding \$1,000 for 12 months to students who may receive a maximum of \$5,000 in a five-year period, said Whitehead, loan administrator.

Tech previously received \$50,000 in National Defense Education Act funds for the past academic year. In both cases, the one-ninth local funds being used are coming from the George I. Morrow Loan Fund Whitehead explained.

NEED AND ACADEMIC ability are the prime consideration in making the loans, he said. Persons may apply and receive a NDEA loan anytime between now and next June 31. They are made at 3 per cent interest and may be repaid over a long period following the student's termination of college attendance.

Special consideration is given students who have good academic backgrounds and who desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools. For those who enter the fields of teaching, 10 percent of the loan--up to 50 per cent--will be cancelled for each year a participant teaches full time in a public school.

WHITEHEAD SAID that consideration will also be given academic backgrounds indicating superior capacity or preparation in science, math, engineering, or modern foreign languages.

The National Defense Education Act was passed last year by Congress to strengthen training and teaching in the above areas.

St. John's Methodist Church

1501 COLLEGE AVE. AT 15th
Lubbock Methodist's College Church

Welcomes All Tech Students

WORSHIP SERVICES

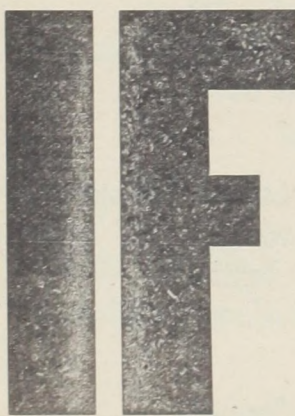
9:00 & 10:55 a.m. Identical Services
9:45 a.m. Church School Hour
7:30 p.m. A Great Evening Service

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THURSDAY — SEPT. 17, 7:30 P.M.
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MINISTERS:
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Bill Wolfe
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PO 2-0123



YOU wonder where to go tonight — It's the "IF" party at 8 o'clock at the **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH** — bus will be by your dorm between 7:30 and 7:50.

YOU desire spiritual as well as intellectual maturity — worship this school year at **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**.

YOU don't have a ride to church — **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH** runs a bus **MORNING (9-9:20)** and **EVENING (5:30-5:45)**

54th & Elgin Ave.

Texas State Fair Offers Many Sights

Techsians going to Dallas on Oct. 23-24 for the Tech-SMU football game will have a chance to visit the State Fair of Texas during its last weekend.

To take place in the 200 acre, \$40,000,000 State Fair Park, the Fair will present attractions ranging from the 43rd annual Southwestern Automotive Exposition to the Ice Capades.

Attended last year by over 2,700,000 persons, the State Fair of Texas is the largest such exposition in the United States. This year is the 74th for the Fair.

One of the highlights of the Fair this year is the new State Fair Livestock Coliseum, built at a cost of \$2,000,000 and seating 7,108 persons.

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

When the legs are bowed and the insteps creak under the load a mink cape merely serves to accentuate the negative.

Application For School

Only two months remain to apply for some 300 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminds prospective applicants.

Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin-American countries have the same filing deadline.

RECIPIENTS OF FULBRIGHT awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are:

Welcome to TECH



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Applications Asked For Scholarships

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General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are:

- (1) U. S. citizenship at the time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

APPLICANTS will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright advisor for information and applications.

Circus Sets Local Show

The spectacular Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be presented at the Lubbock Coliseum October 19 through 21 for six thrilling performances.

The new edition of the circus will include clown Paul Jun's new act which features a midget being shot to the moon from a launching platform in the arena, and Edmundo Zachini shoots his two daughters out of a cannon. All of the razzle-dazzle of Ringling Bros. Circus is still there, but many new acts have been added to thrill both the oldest and youngest patrons.

Jugglers perform suspended by their teeth or hair. Fifteen clowns of all sizes and shapes pile out of Lou Jacobs' small auto. Harold Alzana dances and skips rope along the high wire, a quintet of musical chimpanzees beat out a Latin tune, the three Dior sisters balance rolling globes up and down steep grades and among the production numbers the Thirty Two Lady Pirate Number is a "stand-out."

Tickets will be placed on sale around the middle of September and season ticket holders for Civic Lubbock, Inc. shows will have a priority option on seat locations before they go on sale to the public.

Greeks Interested In Grain Exhibits

The Greeks are showing a tremendous interest in the U.S. grain sorghum exhibit at Salonika's International Trade Fair, Dr. Gerald Thomas of Texas Tech reports.

THE TECH agriculture dean and County Agent Martin Gossett of Dumas escorted Greek Prime Minister Karamanlis and other

Greek officials through the exhibit at the Fair's opening this week.

Dr. Thomas and Gossett are visiting in Greece and other Eastern Mediterranean countries to consult with agricultural leaders on possibilities of using grain sorghums grown on the Great Plains.

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Desk Blotters

Book

Appropriations Hurt Tech

by TOM SCHMIDT
Toreador Editor

Acting President Robert C. Goodwin told over 500 Texas Tech faculty members Friday that a dilemma — "more instructors — less salary — fewer instructors — more salary" — will exist until adequate appropriations are received from the Legislature.

DR. GOODWIN pointed out that if more money is not received and high educational standards are to be maintained, Tech will not be able to take on more students than it will have this fall.

In an innovation from appropriations problems, Dr. Goodwin pointed out that the emergency committee formed last spring will be used "for natural and national disturbances only."

This committee, as formed by former Tech President E. N. Jones last year, had an additional function then: to deal with and handle student disturbances.

Two members of the newly reorganized Board of Directors — C. I. Wall of Amarillo, new chairman, and Harold Hinn of Plainview — attended the 10 a.m. meeting in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Wall, speaking for the Board, emphasized wholehearted cooperation with the Tech faculty in the development of an institution with the highest of recognized academic standards.

One problem which Goodwin emphasized that concerns everyone is that of the budget.

He pointed out that the Legislature appropriated for instructional salaries \$2,919,822 for 1959-60 — an increase of 12.17 per cent over the \$2,603,024 for 1958-59.

"But the sum of \$292,200 was added to instructional salaries last year," he said, "Unfortunately the possibility of a supplement

to present salaries is practically non-existent.

"The instructional salaries for last year amounted to \$2,895,224." The appropriations for this year will be a scant one per cent increase over salaries last year.

"**THE NET RESULT** is that many of this faculty received their small increase last year rather than this present year. Other than in making a few adjustments I cannot promise you more for 1960-61.

"The second year of the past biennium provided the college with additional funds because of the increase in enrollment of the year 1957-58 over that of 1956-57.

"There is a smaller provision in the present appropriations bill of a similar nature, and if our enrollment for 1959-60 exceeds that of 1958-59 additional funds will be available.

"However, reports from the Office of the Dean of Admissions indicates a drop — possibly of 300 students — in the enrollment for the present year compared with last year.

"If this drop materializes, we should be in a better position to care for our students this fall — that is the one silver lining behind the cloud — but the lightning will strike in 1960. What can we do and how can we operate under such conditions?"

"**OUR FIRST RESPONSIBILITY** is to continue to work through the commission on Higher Education and other recognized agencies for adequate appropriations."

"For the present biennium the Commission, following its formula, recommended an appropriation for instructional salaries approximately \$350,000 more for each year of the biennium than was actually provided.

"In the meantime there appears to me but one way we can go. We must consider all possible changes in our procedures — increased numbers in classes, elimination and condensation of courses, new methods of instruction, etc. We may not relish such ideas but their consideration is forced upon us."

"Some adjustments were made in an attempt to bring into partial realization the program of the Faculty Advisory Committee in that a somewhat greater differential was made between the salaries of professors and instructors.

"**WITH THE FUNDS** available we were not able to go as far in this direction as we would have preferred. We know the budget is not a perfect one. Unfortunately, there were no Solomons among us.

"Neither can you change a system which has been in operation for 35 years on annual budget.

"Increases were made possible largely through the elimination of unfilled positions. The lapsing of one \$5,000 salary provides money to increase the salary of fifty others by \$100 each or 10 others by \$500 each.

"This is a situation we shall be faced with continually until adequate appropriations are received. More instructors — less

Page 19, EMERGENCY COMMITTEE . . .

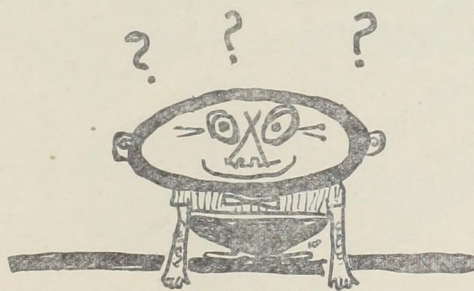
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Lubbock Situated in Booming Area

by JIM WALSH
Toreador Issue Editor

Ten years after the close of the

Civil War and when men were settling down to expanding the western frontier, cattlemen were moving their herds into the terri-

tory now known as the South Plains.

DISPLACING the wandering buffalo hunters, these men became the first permanent residents in the Panhandle of Texas, soon to become the United States' largest cotton producing area with its largest known oil and gas reserves.

In the center of this area sits Lubbock with a population in excess of 150,000 claiming the title of the "cottonseed oil capital of the world." It is also the center of the most mechanized agricultural area in the nation.

THIS DIDN'T spring up overnight. In 1876 the first counties in the South Plains were created by the Texas legislature. In 1891 Lubbock was created when two settlements, situated several miles apart, moved their towns to Lubbock's present site.

That same year the first courthouse was built, and in 1909, the year the first railroad (Santa Fe) arrived, Lubbock became an incorporated city. The small town had a census of only 1,938 in 1910.

Then in 1925, the Texas legislature chose Lubbock as the site

of Texas Technological College and ground breaking ceremonies were performed that year.

IN THE PAST DECADE, the town has experienced a tremendous growth with its population more than doubling since 1950.

Today Lubbock provides recreation facilities for local residents and students as well as the thousands of tourists that visit the city each year.

Mackenzie Park, the "garden spot" of the South Plains, attracts more than 1,350,000 visitors each year making it the most visited state park in Texas. Its facilities boast a swimming pool, picnic grounds, baseball diamonds, golf course and acres of spacious lawns. Park entrances are off East Broadway or Avenue A.

Besides Mackenzie Park, Lubbock has nine city parks occupying 611 acres and three public pools.

FOR THE WATER skier, southeast of town is Buffalo Lake which also provides fishing, swimming, boating, dancing, speed boat races and facilities for many other special programs.

An unusual city within Lubbock itself is Prairie Dog Town — the only one of its kind in the nation. Prairie Dog Town is a preserve for the pint-sized rodent showmen that at one time dotted the prairies for miles and miles.

THE SMALL ANIMALS, barely a foot high, offer many entertaining hours to adults and children alike. Their small community was built by the Lubbock Park Department when their prairie empire was seen dying out.

Today it has a population in excess of a thousand and is located in north Mackenzie Park.

Other recreation programs that are available to the student are given by the Lubbock YMCA, Lubbock Service Organization, and the many religious groups which provide social as well as recreational activities for Tech students.

FOR VISITORS and families of Techsians there are many convenient motel and hotel facilities available. There are three first class air-conditioned hotels, 20 smaller hotels and 32 motels and tourist courts with rates averaging \$5 for a single and \$6 double.

Transportation is available on three airlines visiting the city — Braniff, Capital and Continental Airlines all make scheduled flights to this city night and day.

TWO RAILROADS — The Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Denver serve Lubbock.

Churches of all denominations can be found here and its 140 places of worship have given Lubbock the name, "the city of churches."

"THE HUB CITY" has a very mild climate although interspersed sometimes with very harsh rainstorms, occasional duststorms and a tornado every now and then. These are not general occurrences however and climatologically speaking, its high altitude (3,241 ft.) gives it cool summers while its southern location provides for a short winter. Lubbock's average temperature for winter is 40 degrees F. while summer's average temperature is a mild 77.5 degrees F.

AVERAGE RAINFALL for the year is 18.89 inches with 17 inches falling between April and October. Skies are usually lightly cloudy giving 3,550 hours of sunshine each year.

The rainfall and mild summers are excellent for cotton raising which is the main crop grown around Lubbock.

Irrigation is widely used and in the 22 counties in the South Plains, over 1,500,000 bales are produced making Lubbock the nation's third largest inland cotton market and the cotton seed oil capital of the world.

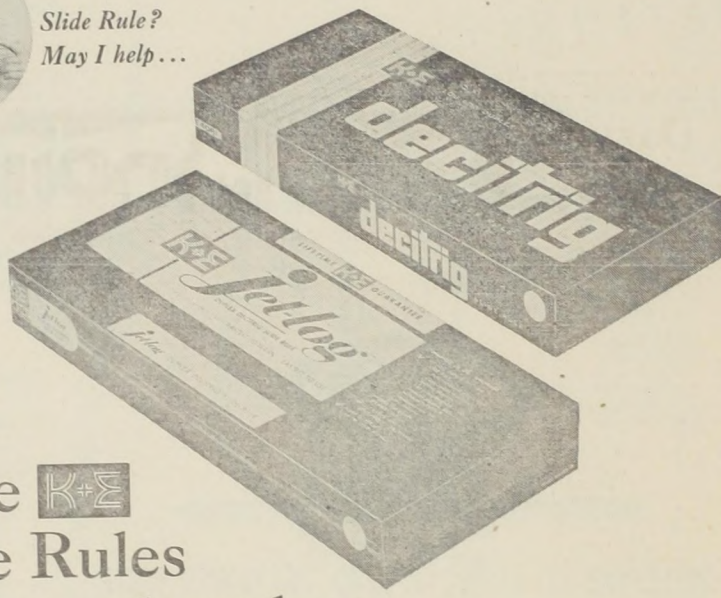
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LIKES THAT AC...
Killion
Dean Killion, the new director of the Tech Band, had this thought in mind when he replaced the now retired Prof. D. O. Wiley on September 1 of this year. "Professor Wiley has built a wonderful tradition of band here at Tech. His is one of the great names in the band business. It is my hope that I can continue from the high point he has developed the band and live up to the tradition."
"It was both directly and indirectly due to Prof. Wiley that Killion first formulated a plan to come to Texas someday to teach band."
"In the past I had seen several Texas high school bands perform in the Mid-West. I was very much impressed with these bands as well as many other people there. Texas bands are definitely on the upswing and I wanted very much to become a part of this musical boom."
ACCORDING TO Killion, Prof. Wiley has done much to start and promote this upswing in Texas bands through his work with them over the years. And so, Prof. Wiley indirectly plus the fact that he was a "name" band director, influenced Killion's coming to Texas Tech.
Killion is now 33 years old and has been "in the music business" since he was four. "I was kind of an expert when I was four. They wanted to see how young a person could be taught to read

Summer Session Completely
Numerous events dotted the year's summer semester amid the usual lazy atmosphere that overhangs campuses during the torrid months between May and September.
Beginning with the surprise resignation of President Jones and ending with commencement exercises for nearly 500 students, Tech's campus wasn't napping all the time.
IMMEDIATELY AFTER spring commencement exercises on June 4, President Jones announced his plans to retire August 31. Dr. Jones came to Tech in 1948 and rose to its presidency in 1952.
In July Dr. Jones accepted appointment to Midwestern University in Wichita Falls as dean of instruction beginning Sept. 1.
The Spring graduation exercises saw a record 800 students graduate. Degrees included 43 masters and three doctorates.
BY THE FINISH of registration for the first summer semester, Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, announced a record 3,582 students entering the old mark of 3,049 set in the summer of 1957.
That same week a fire broke out in the kitchen of Drane Hall

Emergency Relieved of
(continued from page 17)
salary — fewer instructors — more salary."
Goodwin pointed out that the appropriations did include one new and highly desirable item.
"The Legislature, following the recommendation of the Commission, has provided the College with funds for organized research to the extent of about \$100,000 for each year of the biennium."
This appropriation, which has been sought for a long time, gives us both an opportunity

LIKES THAT ACTION

Killion Replaces Wylie



DEAN KILLION — NEW TECH BAND DIRECTOR
... feels Texas bands are on the upswing

Dean Killion, the new director of the Tech Band, had this thought in mind when he replaced the now retired Prof. D. O. Wylie on September 1 of this year:

"Professor Wylie has built a wonderful tradition of band here at Tech. His is one of the great names in the band business. It is my hope that I can continue from the high point he has developed the band and live up to the tradition."

IT WAS both directly and indirectly due to Prof. Wylie that Killion first formulated a plan to come to Texas someday to teach band.

"In the past I had seen several Texas high school bands perform in the Mid-West. I was very much impressed with these bands as were many other people there. Texas bands are definitely on the upswing and I wanted very much to become a part of this musical boom."

ACCORDING TO Killion, Prof. Wylie has done much to start and promote this upswing in Texas bands through his work with them over the years. And so, Prof. Wylie, indirectly plus the fact that he was a "name" band director, influenced Killion's coming to Texas.

Killion is now 33 years old and has been "in the music business" since he was four. "I was kind of an experimenter when I was four. They wanted to see how young a person could be taught to read

rhythm and notation and so I learned to play the snare drums."

THEN KILLION graduated to the piano and the trumpet. It is still the trumpet in which he specializes today, although to be a band director he has had to learn every instrument connected with a band. He has played everything from jazz to concert music.

When questioned on his ideas of how a college band should perform, Killion said, "I am interested in the show business type of music or the fast action shows. Our half time activities at the football games will be built around this fast action."

He likes the marches to be a little slower.

Killion pointed out that music for half time shows will be arranged by a friend of his, Jerry Gates, formerly of Dallas and now in Des Moines, Iowa. Gates was the arranger who did the Rose Bowl for the University of Iowa.

On current band problems, Killion emphasized the misconceptions that freshman students have concerning practice sessions.

"NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS are inclined to believe that they will have to practice more in college than they did in high school. Actually the Tech band will only practice about one hour a day whereas high school bands practice about three hours a day."

Killion also said that he wanted to encourage all new stu-

dents to come by and see him about playing in the band if they have not yet done so.

"We need more boys and girls interested in the band and it is necessary that we maintain a big band."

"We are going to attempt to develop a spirited group with a lot of desire to build a name for themselves," Killion stated. "This will be a proud band. We want to live up to the students' expectations and really become a booster and morale builder for Tech."

KILLION CAME to Tech from Fresno State College in California where he was a band director. Before that he was on the staff at the University of Nebraska as an assistant director and instructor in brass instruments. He has also taught high school band in western Nebraska.

It was also at the University of Nebraska that Killion received his BA in 1950 and his MA in 1951. He has done some work on a doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Killion served in the Navy during World War II. He is married and has three children, one girl and two boys.

Summer Session Wasn't Completely Lazy Dazy

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That same week a fire broke out in the kitchen of Drane Hall

requiring four fire trucks from the Lubbock Fire Dept. to extinguish it. Damage was confined to the kitchen. A fireman, who hurt his back getting off a fire truck suffered the only injury.

CLASSES BEGAN again July 17 for the second summer semester with 2,462 students attending classes.

Expansion of Jones Stadium to accommodate 40,000 spectators was begun in July with the erection of steel supports for a three-tier press box with air-conditioning and plush opera seats sold on a \$2,500 option basis.

THE NEW PRESS box is scheduled to be finished in time for the first football game with Oregon State September 26. The stadium will be completed in 1960.

Graduation ceremonies for the summer semester were held August 22. Four-hundred ninety-six students accepted diplomas after a commencement address given by Dr. J. C. Mathews, president of North Texas State College. This was a record graduation class for a summer semester.

These are a few of the events that passed through Tech in Summer 1959. What can happen in Fall 1959? That's anybody's guess.

Emergency Committee Relieved of Function

(continued from page 17)
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Goodwin pointed out that the appropriations did include one new and highly desirable item.

The Legislature, following the recommendation of the Commission, has provided the College with funds for organized research to the extent of about \$130,000 for each year of the biennium.

"This appropriation, which has been sought for a long time, gives us both an opportunity

and a responsibility. Organized research covers those research projects which may be more or less packaged into units and preferably with terminal dates for completion.

"I KNOW it is difficult to predict the date for completion of research but it is most necessary to present completed accomplishments rather than progress reports if we expect to have this research fund reapropriated for the next biennium.

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Tech Students Face A Dietic Dilemma

by RON CALHOUN
Toreador News Editor

"For whom the bells tolled, they tolled for me."

In this case it is not one of Ernest Hemingway's characters who thought these classic words, but Tech students, old and new, who have quit summer jobs or discontinued summer vacations to enroll for a brand new semester.

For the fall semester, 1959 model, is now upon them and as Rebel soldiers said when they ran out of ammunition at Atlanta, "There just ain't nothin' we can do about it."

What is in store for the Tech student?

Of course for an appetizer, registration is offered. If the Techsian does not care for this particular delicacy he is out of luck since the cooks consider this a slight and refuse to serve the rest of the courses.

But once he survives the entree he is ready for the salad — in this case the Red Raider-A&M football clash in Dallas Saturday, Sept. 19.

If the salad proves unsatisfactory, the chefs will not pen-

alize. They sometimes don't care too much for the salads themselves.

Then, for a main course, they have prepared a semester a la carte basted in a sauce of pop quizzes and hour tests.

Ah, then come the dessert—parties, dances, school trips, holidays and graduation exercises.

But this menu only skims the surface of the situation. What is the real meat to be tasted and tested by Techsians this fall?

Last year Texas Tech experienced one of the most bombastic and noisy years on its record. There were a lot of arguments, name callings and rabble rousings. We had letters to the editor, student riots, students flunking quizzes, students dissatisfied, students hungry and students broke.

To some it was the most lively year ever at Tech and to many more it was the blackest on record. Quite a few of the old guard say that this year will be even livelier (or blacker—it's up to the individual).

And so, to get down to the meat of the situation we must

resort to prognostication. This gift is usually relegated to the sports department but since they have not been too good at it in the past the writer has decided that it can do no harm and can certainly hint at a lot of good.

First guess—I mean promise. Tech will definitely beat Texas A&M in Dallas IF (this is my out) the Raiders can rig up a suitable pass defense against Charlie Milstead.

Second look into the crystal ball. The dorm chow will be good this year IF the food committees in each dorm will stay in touch with their constituents and make feasible suggestions to the dietitians.

There will be no more food walkouts as most of the dorm residents have realized the foolishness of these strikes and that they settle nothing.

Next guess—99 per cent of the students taking chemistry 142 for the fourth time will pass this semester and go on to greater things.

Third prophecy—The student council will strive to do a better job this year, especially in representing the students —

which is its job anyway. Also, the Toreador will strive to give the student body a better coverage of student council activities and meetings.

Next guess—The campus police will issue a smaller number of tickets to Tech students this semester than ever before. There are plenty of parking spaces now.

Fourth look into the crystal ball—There will be a greater number of the faculty having nervous breakdowns this semester due to finding it harder to flunk students.

Techsians, old and new, now realize that it takes more than a sheepskin and a C average to get a good job and I am predicting that they will knuckle down to make a few B's and A's to supplement those C's. They really brighten up a transcript, so I've been told.

I've also heard that some of the C average boys who have graduated are finding it difficult to get the kind of jobs that they want.

Another guess—There will be a greater number of Tech stu-

dents participating in intramural sports and other activities such as pep rallies, student trips, student union activities, student plays and what not.

There will also be an upswing in interest surrounding student government, state government and national and international happenings. College students of today keep up with the world around them by reading and hearing the news.

Also, this year will mark an upswing in the Techsian's morale which was at its lowest ebb last year.

Another prophecy—Progress will continue at Tech under our new acting president, Robert C. Goodwin, as it did under E. N. Jones. There are several new structures due completion at or soon after the start of the fall semester.

In the near future Tech will have its enlarged football stadium to greet their Southwest conference foes and also a badly needed new library. This fall, students will enjoy the new classroom building, new parking facilities and an addition to the Textile Engineering Building.

In all, this could be a great year for Techsians. But it will be only what they make it. If we have a high morale, it will be only because we have decided to boost Tech as never before.

If we do not have senseless student uprisings, it will be only because the student council, the administration and the students come to the realization that accomplishment is the result of hard work and straight thinking. This prophet sincerely believes that all his predictions will come about.

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Guilds Goes To Syria

Dr. John C. Guilds Jr., of Texas Tech has been named visiting professor of American literature at the University of Damascus.

DR. GUILDS, a Tech English professor, has received a year's leave of absence to be one of the two U.S. scholars teaching at Syria's national university in 1959-60.

The other is Dr. James Holm Hanford, a Princeton University faculty member and immediate past president of the Modern Language Assn. Dr. Hanford will be visiting professor of English literature.

DR. GUILDS' expenses will be paid through a Smith-Mundt grant provided by Congress.

Accompanying him will be Mr. Guilds and their two daughters, Reba, six, and Carolee, eight.

ALL CLASSES at the University of Syria are in Arabic except courses in English, Dr. Guilds said. Even the Medical School texts and lectures are in Arabic. There are about 200 English majors at the university.

The Damascus school year begins in November and ends in May, with the academic schedule conducted under the French system. Dr. Guilds expects to teach about 10 semester hours under that plan.

THIS WILL LEAVE him with time to work on a book he is writing about William Gilmore Simms, a pre-Civil War American novelist.

The Guilds children will attend either an English or a French school.

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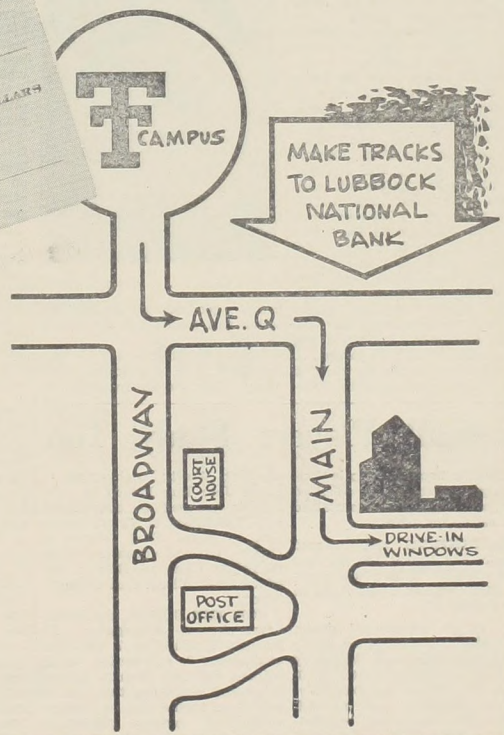
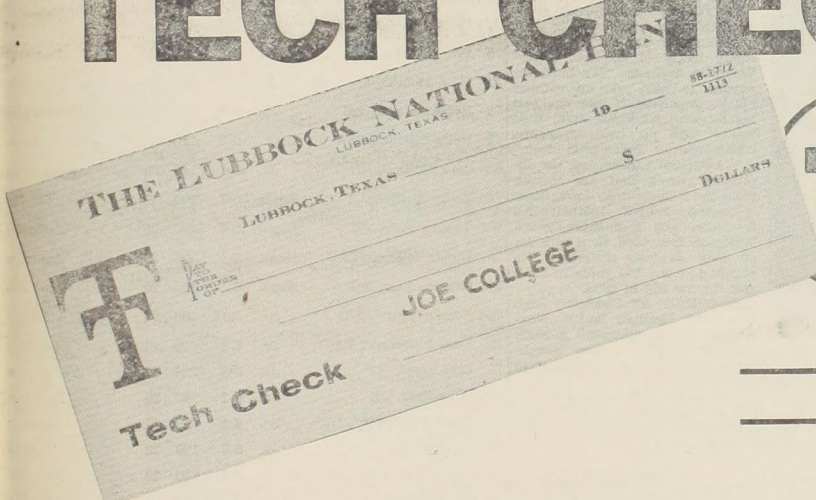
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Raiders Land Top Schoolboy Talent

A lot of people have asked the question, "What sort of freshmen did Texas Tech recruit for the football wars?"

RETURNS ARE in, and there are smiles on the faces of Red Raider coaches. True, some mighty big names got away, but Tech signed some that were highly desired by other schools.

Coach DeWitt Weaver and staff won't be satisfied until Tech gets every player it wants within a 200-mile radius of Lubbock. Add those boys to key players living outside the immediate area, and the school will turn up with really outstanding varsity teams.

THAT GOAL, no doubt, impossible, will be approached so closely in the near future that the grid stock will take a sharp rise. Organization of Tech's alumni in key towns is under way, a factor that should keep the big ones from getting away.

Rather than a mere listing of players and accomplishments, here's an informal look at some of them.

INTERESTED in all-starters? Here's an idea of what to expect:

Conference 4A first team selection was fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock; a second team choice, guard Charles Edgmon of Wichita Falls . . . tackle Frank Aycock of Abilene made the Waco Times-Herald's first team.

On the Conference 3A first team were end Jerry Garrison of Levelland, tackle Charles Huddleston of Breckenridge, and halfback Joe Ed Pesch of Breckenridge . . . The Dallas Times-Herald's second team included halfback C. W. Williams of McKinney and guard Alfred (Pete) Peterson of Gainesville . . . Conference A second team choices were guard Winfrey Shipp of Hale Center and quarterback Johnny Lovelace of Farwell . . . All-New Mexico halfback Richard Willis and fullback John Hammons of Fort Sumner.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL All-Star selections include end Jerry Garrison of Levelland, tackle Jimmy (Red) Little of Rankin, and tackle Charles Huddleston of Breckenridge.

Greenbelt Bowl picks are tackle Eddie Boydston of Canyon, Pesch of Breckenridge, guard Larry Kimberlin of Breckenridge, tackle Keith White of Tulla, and end Tommy Hayes of Electra.

PLAYERS OFF state championship teams include Edgemon of Wichita Falls, Huddleston, Pesch, and Kimberlin of Breckenridge.

Statistics impress you? Then look at: Halfback Perry Carpenter of Springtown, who averaged 13 yards a carry, 2,105 yards rushing on 155 carries, completed 43 of 66 passes for 1,073 yards and 19 touchdowns, scored 130 points averaged 317 yards a game total offense . . . P.S.: he won the Conference A state broad jump, 22-4.

More figures: Pesch of Breckenridge stands only 5-8, weighs 165, but he accounted for 100 points, averaged 9.3 yards a try, 36.7 punting, caught 10 passes . . . and has run the 100 in 9.5. And then there's halfback Billy Thet-

ford of Whitharral who scored 136 points his senior year.

ALSO, C. W. Williams, of McKinney, who gained 820 yards rushing although missing four games with a broken hand.

Like outstanding students? How about Peterson of Gainesville, a National Merit Scholarship winner and these other honor society members . . . Kimberlin of Breckenridge, halfback Richard Willis of Fort Sumner, N.M., fullback John Hammons of Fort Sumner, Little of Rankin, halfback Ronnie Short of Lovington.

How about size? Lovelace the quarterback from Farwell stands 6-4, weighs 212. Peterson, the tackle weighs 241 pounds.

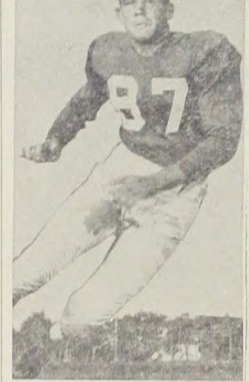
MULTI-SPORT athletes are plentiful. Likewise, the list of team captains, class presidents, and student council members is long.

Especially will be interested in halfback Yippy Rankin of Midland, son of former Raider Walter Rankin. Yippy averaged 44 yards a try, returned 10 kick-offs 170 yards, led his team in scoring, punted well, and caught passes. In addition, he was all-district centerfielder in baseball.

Tech Wingman Shoots For Place in History

Just about the time Texas Tech historians had recorded Phil Williams as the "last of the four-year lettermen," along came Don Waygood to make his try for that title.

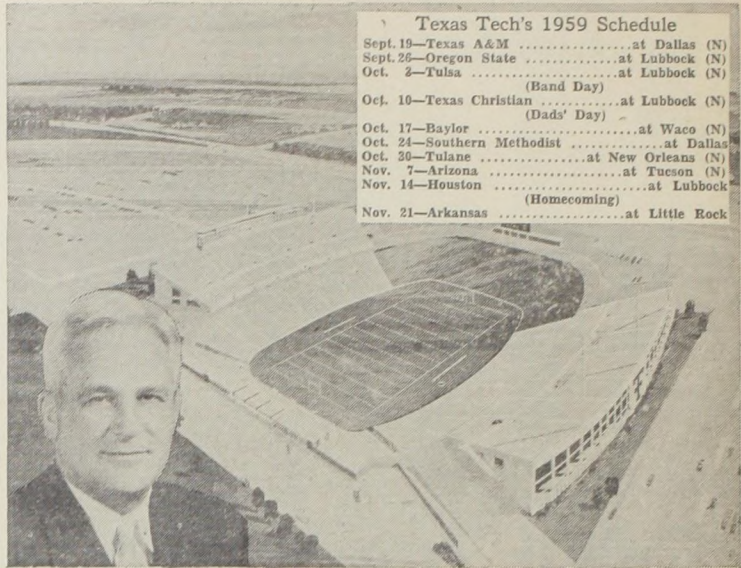
AND FROM the way the former Sundown end has been looking in Texas Tech's pre-season drills, he



WAYGOOD . . . History Bound?

seems a good bet to gain his third letter this season and his fourth in 1960.

Waygood lettered in 1954 as a freshman, the next-to-last year Texas Tech played freshmen on



Sept. 19—Texas A&M	at Dallas (N)
Sept. 25—Oregon State	at Lubbock (N)
Oct. 2—Tulsa	at Lubbock (N)
(Band Day)	
Oct. 10—Texas Christian	at Lubbock (N)
(Dads' Day)	
Oct. 17—Baylor	at Waco (N)
Oct. 24—Southern Methodist	at Dallas
Oct. 30—Tulane	at New Orleans (N)
Nov. 7—Arizona	at Tucson (N)
Nov. 14—Houston	at Lubbock
(Homecoming)	
Nov. 21—Arkansas	at Little Rock

LOOKING AHEAD—Between games on Texas Tech's 1959 schedule, Coach DeWitt Weaver could be excused for watching construction on the Jones Stadium expansion to 40,000 capacity by 1960, when the Red Raiders first compete for the Southwest Conference football championship. Following this season, the present east stands will be moved back 200 feet, the field will be excavated 30 feet, and the ensuing slopes lined with seats. The pressbox and improvements under the west stands will be ready for the 1959 season, and athletic offices will be completed during the winter.

1959 RAIDER SQUAD

No.	Players	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Age.	Hometown
63	Blake Adams	LG	Soph.	6	180	19	Monahan
30	Glen Amerson*	QB	Jr.	6-1	182	20	Munday
44	Mickie Barron*	HB	Sr.	5-11	175	21	Childress
83	James Brock*	SE	Jr.	6-2	190	20	Fort Worth
73	Bobby Cline*	RT	Jr.	6-1	215	21	Belton
75	James Elliott	RT	Soph.	6	210	19	Decatur
31	George Fraser	FB	Soph.	6	195	19	Llano
33	Carl Gatlin	FB	Soph.	6-1	188	18	Waco
23	Dan Gurley*	SHB	Jr.	5-10	170	20	Fort Worth
43	Gerald Hodges	SHB	Jr.	5-10	165	20	Dallas
76	Pat Holmes	RT	Soph.	6-4	212	21	Lubbock
55	E. J. Holub*	C	Jr.	6-5	235	19	Del Rio
79	Robert Meyer	LG	Jr.	6 2	200	20	San Antonio
61	Kelly Mitchell	LG	Soph.	6-2	190	19	Hobart, Okla.
60	Jere Mohon*	RG	Jr.	5-8	185	20	Panhandle
74	Larry Mullins	LT	Soph.	6-3	200	18	Snyder
80	Tommy Pace	TE	Soph.	6-4	200	20	Amarillo
25	Dickie Polson	HB	Soph.	5-11	175	20	Amarillo
64	Charles Rice	RG	Soph.	6	192	19	Amarillo
45	Ronnie Rice**	HB	Sr.	5-11	180	21	Lefors
72	Dale Robinson*	LG	Jr.	6-4	190	21	Stamford
71	Don Rose*	RT	Jr.	6-3	220	21	Texarkana
85	Mike Seay	TE	Jr.	6-1	180	20	Andrew
82	Jerry Selfridge**	LT	Sr.	6-1	210	21	Borger
89	Dick Stafford	FB	Jr.	6-2	190	22	Temple
78	Richard Stafford	LT	Soph.	6-4	230	19	Matador
88	Ed Strickland*	TE	Jr.	6	178	22	Pampa
10	Soapy Sudbury	QB	Soph.	5-10	155	20	Amarillo
21	Ken Talkington*	QB	Sr.	6	165	21	Tyler
28	Carey Tidwell	SE	Soph.	5-11	170	19	Meridian
52	Bill Turnbow**	C	Sr.	6-2	181	21	Burkburnet
20	Bake Turner	SHB	Soph.	5-10	165	19	Alpine
86	Tommy Turner	C	Jr.	6-1	190	20	Garland
87	Don Waygood**	TE	Jr.	6-2	170	23	Sundown
68	Fred Weaver*	LG	Jr.	6-1	190	21	Cooper
50	Jackie Wiles	C	Jr.	5-10	165	20	Levelland
42	Jimmy Williams	HB	Jr.	5-10	165	20	Sudan
27	Virgil Wilson	SE	Soph.	6-2	160	19	Hamilton

*Indicates returning lettermen.

Football Players Study Too

Whatever happened to basket-weaving and the other so-called snap courses cynics maintained were set up for athletes?

ENGINEERING and pre-med students are among the gridders Coach DeWitt Weaver will probably start against Texas A&M in Dallas Sept. 19.

By major courses of study, here's the way the Raider lineup reads: management—tackle Jerry Selfridge of Borger, center E. J. Holub of Lubbock, end Don Waygood of Sundown, and halfback Ronnie Rice of Lefors; marketing—end Mike Seay of Andrews; business—split back Dan Gurley

of Fort Worth; engineering—guard Jere Don Mohon of Panhandle; pre-med—quarterback Ken Talkington of Tyler; education—guard Fred Weaver of Cooper; physical education—tackle Bobby Cline of Belton; and education—fullback Carl Gatlin of Waco.

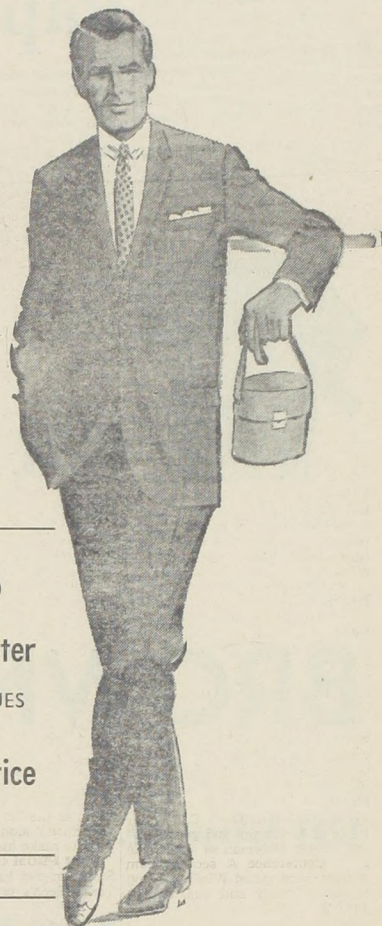
FOR THE SQUAD, the breakdown shows: management 10, business 7, education 7, electrical engineering 3, engineering, horticulture, pre-med, finance, animal husbandry, and accounting, 2 each; petroleum engineering, mechanical engineering, geology, marketing, architecture, physical education, and mathematics, 1 each.

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Men's
wool
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2420 Broadway

Doms LTD

Introductory SALE

Here it is... our 2nd Annual Get Acquainted Sale. This is your chance to stock up on some fine bargains. Come in today and select from this once-a-year sale.



Shortsleeve Sportshirts
REGULAR 3.95 TO 7.95

1/2 price

200 Pair SOCKS
VALUES TO 2.00
49c

SUITS

Summer and Winter
19.95 TO 75.00 VALUES

1/2 price

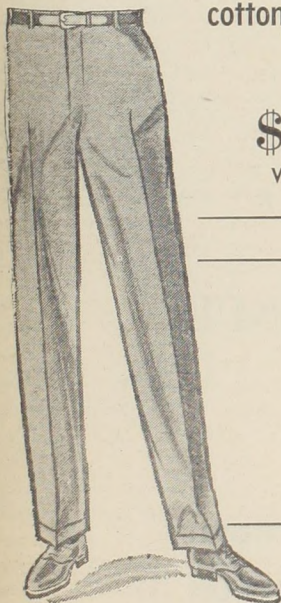
Men's Slacks

wool

cottons

rayons

\$1.98 pair
VALUES 4.95 TO 22.50



SPORTCOATS

Fall and Summer
Worsted — Flannels — Cotton

1 LARGE GROUP
REGULAR 19.95 TO 45.00

1/2 price

1 Group
TIES
2.50 VALUES
79c

One Group
FANCY BELTS
2.50 VALUES
98c

2420 Broadway

Doms LTD

Bill & Jean Neel

1959 Schedule
at Dallas (N)
at Lubbock (N)
Band Day
at Lubbock (N)
Dads' Day
at Waco (N)
at Dallas (N)
at New Orleans (N)
at Tucson (N)
Homecoming
at Lubbock (N)
at Little Rock

DeWitt Weaver could be expanded by 1950, when the Red p. Following this season, the 30 feet, and the ensuing slopes ds will be ready for the 1959

ER SQUAD

St.	Wt.	Age.	Hometown
5	180	19	Monahans
5-1	182	20	Munday
5-11	175	21	Childress
5-2	190	20	Fort Worth
5-1	215	21	Belton
5	210	19	Decatur
5	195	19	Llano
5-1	188	18	Waco
5-10	170	20	Fort Worth
5-10	165	20	Dallas
6-4	212	21	Lubbock
6-5	235	19	Del Rio
6-2	200	20	San Antonio
6-2	190	19	Hobart, Okla.
5-8	185	20	Panhandle
6-3	200	18	Snyder
6-4	200	20	Amarillo
5-11	175	20	Amarillo
6	192	19	Amarillo
5-11	180	21	Lefors
6-4	190	21	Stamford
6-3	220	21	Texarkana
6-1	180	20	Andrews
6-1	210	21	Borger
6-2	190	22	Temple
6-4	230	19	Matador
6	178	22	Pampa
5-10	155	20	Amarillo
6	165	21	Tyler
5-11	170	19	Meridian
6-2	181	21	Burkburnett
5-10	165	19	Alpine
6-1	190	20	Garland
6-2	170	23	Sundown
6-1	190	21	Cooper
5-10	165	20	Levelland
5-10	165	20	Sudan
6-2	160	19	Hamlin

'59 Yearbooks Ready at Tech

The 1959 La Ventana's are being distributed this week in the lobby of the Journalism Building and students who bought the annuals last year may pick them up between 8:15 and noon, or 1:15 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No annuals will be distributed on Saturdays.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Paper Goes 32 Pages

The largest issue in the history of the Toreador . . .

That sums up these thirty-two pages, which are the Toreador's way of giving a mighty big WELCOME to all 8,000 plus Techs. The regular Toreador staff, con-

sisting of eight editors, two photographers and two advertising representatives, began work last week and continued until the wee hours of last night.

Under the direction of Tom

Schmidt, editor, the editorial staff began work last Thursday gathering news and writing it, while the advertising staff, consisting of Roy Lemons and Claude Rogers, began work last Tuesday contacting advertisers.

Band Practice Set This Week

Band rehearsals get under way this week with practice sessions scheduled Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Dean Killion, the new director of the Tech Band, urges all students who are interested in playing in the band to contact him at the music building.



ATTEND

the

GRAND OPENING

of



BROWNS VARSITY SHOP

1201 College Ave.

NEW LOCATION

1201 College Ave.

FREE GIFT

NOW IN PROGRESS

FREE GIFT

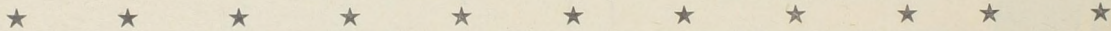
QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

STYLED RIGHT

PRICED RIGHT

Come in and register for door prizes ranging from socks to sportcoats

The Latest In Continental and Ivy Styling



BROADWAY at COLLEGE AVENUE

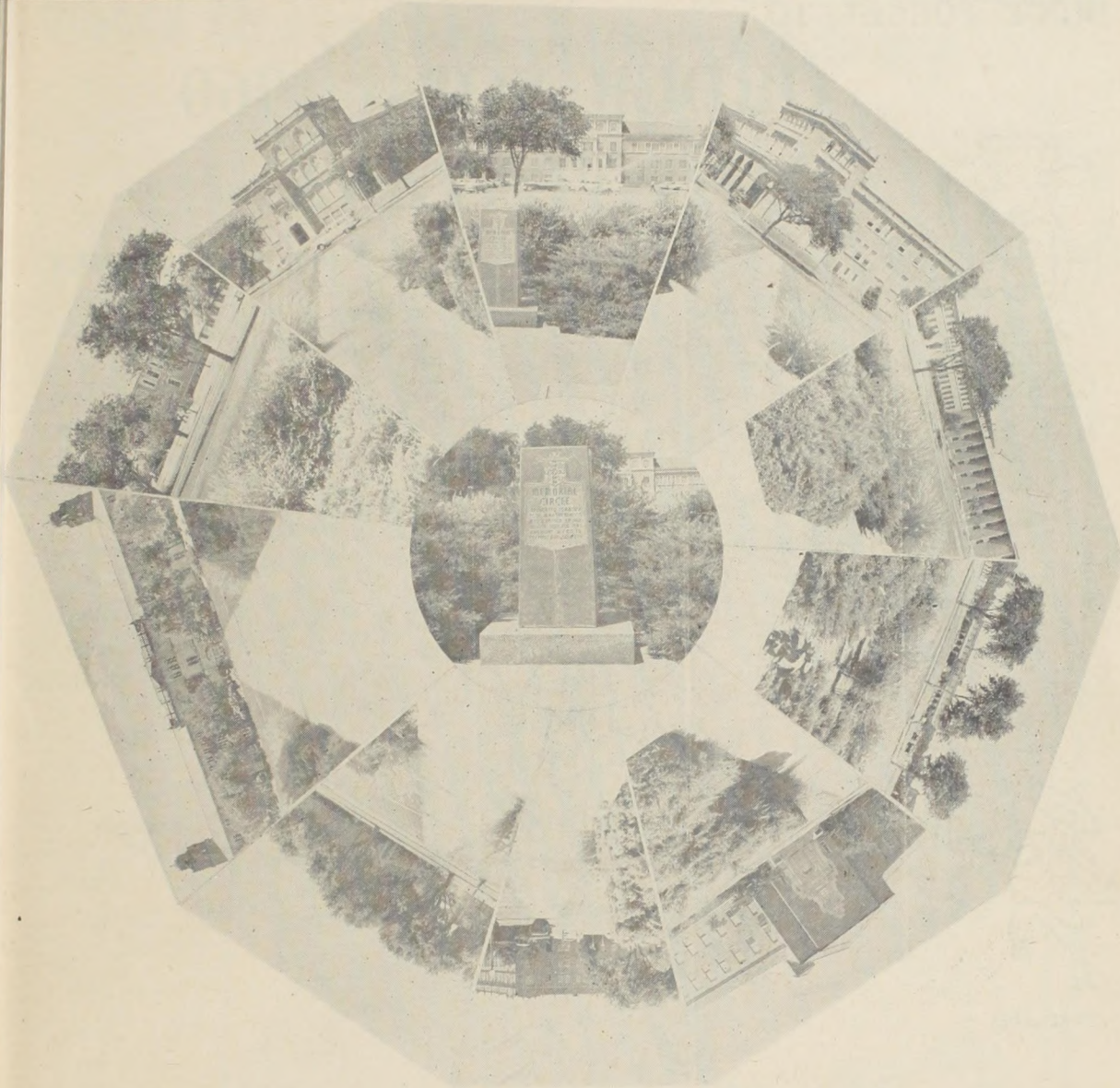
INCOMING FRESHMAN

(INTRODUCTORY OFFER)

Present this Coupon at BROWNS VARSITY SHOP and receive
a 10 per cent discount with your first purchase -- offer expires Oct. 17

Name

Tech Address



The Panoramic Wheel Of Raider Land

Tech Prexy Welcomes New Students

Texas Technological College opens its doors this fall for the 35th time. For the 30th time it will be my privilege to participate in these opening events. Among the pleasures to be derived from them are the welcoming back to the returning students and the greeting of the new ones. There was a time when one could know personally the majority of the students, but that day has gone—probably forever. Though I can no longer call you by name I do extend my personal greetings in welcome to the students of Texas Tech this fall. I trust you have a pleasant, restful summer and are now prepared for a most adventurous year.

You will find some changes since last year. We regret the loss of President Jones and Dr. Giesecke. Each of them won a place among the students that will be difficult to fill. Fortunately Dr. Jones is not too far from us and we may see him rather frequently. I can assure you he still has the best interests of Tech in his heart. Dr. Giesecke, though in Chicago, still thinks of us as his letters show.

Two members of the Board of Directors have been replaced. We shall miss the services of Chairman W. D. Watkins and of Mr.

P. C. Calloway. They have served the College well and at a personal sacrifice. Mr. James L. Lindsey has been reappointed and Messrs. Manuel DeBusk and Wilmer Smith have been appointed to the Board. All three of these are former students of Tech and we can expect faithful and dedicated service from them. The new chairman of the Board is Mr. C. I. Wall, who has already demonstrated his ability and desire to work for the benefit of the College.

In other ways the College is changing. The new classroom and Business Administration building should be ready for occupancy before too long. The addition to Textile Engineering is also nearing completion. Before the year is over the new Library should be underway, as well as the new building for architecture and the computer center, and perhaps the building for chemical and nuclear engineering and an addition to the Union. You are a part of a growing, thriving college, and one you have a right to be proud of. You are returning to a beautiful campus that all who see admire—a campus quite different from that one of a few years ago. One year remains before full membership in the Southwest Conference

is secured, but you will notice a change in the Stadium and will see much greater ones before the year is over.

But in many ways the College is as it was last year save, of course, that the seniors of last year are not with us and the Class of 1963 is. You will find here the same atmosphere of friendship and hospitality. The same opportunities for work and play; for self-development—spiritual, mental, and physical; for assuming responsibilities and shouldering obligations; for getting your money's worth and not being satisfied with less.

Students we welcome you back. We are glad to see you. The halls have been rather empty of late. May we wish for you a year of satisfaction and success—a year of achievement. The College, in turn, welcomes your continued confidence and support. Students, faculty, and administration—all should have one common goal—the continued development and advancement of Texas Tech. Only as Tech progresses can the individual objectives of all connected with the College be attained. Welcome, and best wishes.

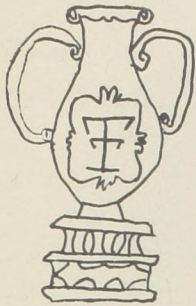
R. C. GOODWIN Acting President

DON'T FORGET TO

ORDER YOUR 1960 LA VENTANA

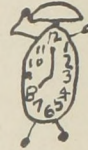
When You Register

How else can you remember...

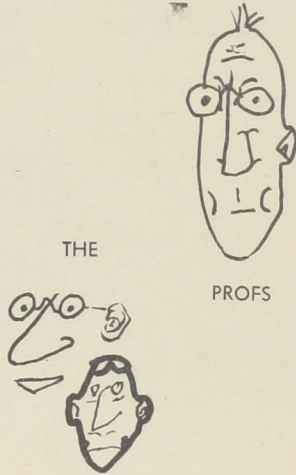


ORGANIZATIONS

THOSE
8:00
CLASSES



SERENADES

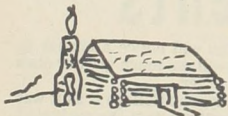


THE

PROFS



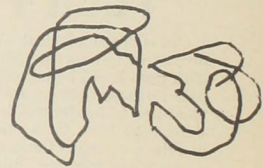
COFFEE
AT
THE
"SUB"



DORM
LIFE



ATHLETICS



CRAZY... LIKE
Everybody doing it...
Buying the 1960
La Ventana

BUY NOW!!



Board C

Authorization of final plans and specifications for the new \$2 million Library was among the important actions taken by the Texas Tech board of directors in its Aug. 22 meeting.

The board also named Dr. C. Goodwin acting president of the college replacing Dr. E. Jones, who resigned the president's position on June 15 because of health.

No action was taken on a recommendation for the naming of a permanent successor to Dr. Jones, although the board went into a brief executive session at the close of Aug. 22 meeting to discuss possible choices.

(An executive session is a closed session attended only by members of the board and used only after majority vote of the board.)

Also in the Aug. 22 meeting the board named C. I. (Stor) Wall of Amarillo as the new chairman, replacing Winfield W. Watkins of Abilene, whose term on the board expired Feb. 19.

The board also chose F. L. Woodruff of Dallas as the new vice chairman, J. Roy Weir as assistant to the president, and re-appointed board secretary.

The 1959-60 budget was prepared for the Aug. 22 meeting, due to the lateness of the Texas Legislature in passing appropriations bill. A target date of Sept. 5 was set for presentation of the budget to the board of directors for their approval.

This tentative date was met and the budget of \$9,827,822 was presented to the board and approved in the specially-called session Sept. 5. This included \$5,826,346.80 for education and general expenses, along with \$4,392,536.02 for auxiliary enterprises.

The Aug. 22 meeting saw approval of numerous other important items, including an increase in fees at Tech for the coming year, as provided by Senate Bill 6, recently passed by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor Daniel.

Student Services Fee of \$1 per semester of the long term was authorized. (According to college officials, the student fees are hereafter to be known officially as the Student Services Fee.)

This fee will include the \$10 matriculation fee, \$6 for a Health Service Fee and for intermural activities.

The Texas Legislature, acting on the recommendation of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, had removed all state monies from support of the student health services and intramural activities.

The presentation of preliminary plans for the new Library, to be located just west of the Tech Union, was made to the board in the Aug. 22 meeting by L. W. Pitts of the Beaumont architectural firm of Pitts, Mebane and Phelps.

The board moved to authorize the beginning of work plans-by the Beaumont firm.

Five stories high and air-conditioned, the Library will provide space for 6000,000 volumes and around 1700 students.

In the Sept. 5 meeting, in addition to the approval of the 1959-60 budget, the board reviewed plans for the new Computer-Architecture Bldg., to be located just north of the West Engineering Bldg.

The board then approved the final plans and specifications

Board Okays Final Plans For Library

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The 1959-60 budget was not prepared for the Aug. 22 meeting, due to the lateness of the Texas Legislature in passing an appropriations bill. A target date of Sept. 5 was set for presentation of the budget to the board of directors for their approval.

This tentative date was met and the budget of \$9,827.82 was presented to the board and approved in the specially-called session Sept. 5. This included \$5,826,346.80 for education and general expenses, along with \$4,392,536.02 for auxiliary enterprises.

The Aug. 22 meeting saw approval of numerous other important items, including an increase in fees at Tech for the coming year, as provided by Senate Bill 6, recently passed by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor Daniel.

Student Services Fee of \$17 per semester of the long term was authorized. (According to college officials, the student fees are hereafter to be known officially as the Student Services Fee.)

This fee will include the \$10 matriculation fee, \$6 for a Health Service Fee and for intramural activities.

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The board then approved the final plans and specifications

for the Computer-Architecture Bldg. and provided for the presentation of bids on construction of the bldg. to the board in the Oct. 10 meeting.

Other action in the Aug. 22 meeting included the approval of a change in contract with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., both of Lubbock, providing an increase in the cost of soft drinks on the campus to 6¢ per bottle.

The increase in the retail price is the result of an increase

in the wholesale price of the soft drinks from 80¢ to \$1 per case, and deemed necessary by the increasing costs of operation in recent years.

Also in the Aug. 22 session, the board approved the addition of ten new courses in physics, three in agriculture, two in english, two in chemical engineering, one in industrial engineering, one in sociology and one in textile engineering. The board also approved the dropping of three physics courses, one sociology course and one indus-

trial engineering course.

A recommendation that Tech participate in a state-wide testing program under direction of Alton Lee of Baylor University was postponed, on the recommendation of Dr. Goodwin.

The board also authorized the psychology dept. to participate in training and research for students at the Big Spring State Hospital for the coming year.

The presentation of a proposed plan for reorganization of the Teacher Training Program to the board at the session on

Dec. 12, 1959, was also provided fourth as was the raising of the Correspondence and Extension Course Fee from \$7 to \$10 per hour.

Approval of preliminary plans and reservation of funds for and reservation of funds for \$1,160,000 for the addition to the Tech Union by the Regional HHFA Office of Ft. Worth, was also reported to the board.

The next board of directors meeting was set for Oct. 10, 1959.

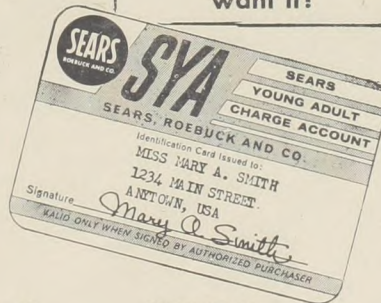


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Register

COFFEE AT THE "SUB"

730

Lights Hoisted at Jones Stadium

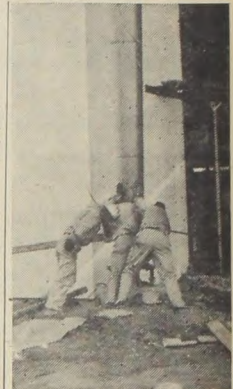
Two giant light standards—were slowly inched off the ground and into place nudging the new press box on the west side of Jones Stadium last week. By means of a giant crane and the helping hands of sweating workmen, the two standards were eased into position on concrete bases at the foot of the press box. Towering 159 ft. above the ground, the two huge standards

awed dozens of spectators and completely dwarfed the old standards. Signaling another mark of progress on the revamping of Jones Stadium prior to Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference in 1960, the standards are the first of twelve which are to give the home of the Red Raiders one of the finest lighting systems in the entire nation. Four times as much lighting

will be provided by the new system as compared with the old. Two of the giant standards will stand where each of the present standards are. Each pole will bear a heavy load—forty-eight 1500 watt bulbs. Since the old standards carried only 24 lights, four times as many lights per old standard will be provided by each pair of the new poles. The new lighting system, along with the rest of the construction work, is scheduled to be completed by the start of the 1960 grid season.

This fall the stadium is to be lighted with 206 bulbs, as compared with 144 bulbs under the old system. When the new system of twelve standards is completed, 576 bulbs will light the field. Construction work on the new press box is somewhat behind schedule, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics. This is reportedly due to lateness of the workers responsible for installing the white panels—or "skins"—on the exterior of the press box.

The press box will probably not be ready for occupancy until after several home games, possibly not even by the Texas Christian game on Oct. 10. WORK ON the athletic bldg. at the south end of the stadium is reported as progressing well ahead of schedule, since it was not to be started until after this season. Steel is already being lifted into place in the first floor of the bldg., which is to provide dressing rooms and offices for the athletic dept. Construction plans still call for the beginning of work on the moving back of the stands immediately after the end of this season's play



EASE HER GENTLY, BOYS ... and keep your fingers out of the way

Horticulture Festival Scheduled for Oct. 17

Flower and vegetable gardeners in the Lubbock and South Plains area will have a chance to show off the fruits of their summer labor in the Fall Horticultural Festival slated at Texas Tech Oct. 17-18.

Eight classes of chrysanthemums, five classes of roses, 10 classes of dahlias, 11 perennial classes and eight annual classes will be open for competition in the show. Five classes of bulb or bulb-like structures will also be shown.

Ed Zukauckas, assistant professor of horticulture, said vegetables will round out Division 1 of the show. The arrangements division will have a southwestern motif of "Sagebrush and Skies" this year.

In the way of tips for the horticultural festival, the Tech horticulturalist, suggests that gardeners check their plants for insect damage. Spider mites—which cause a dusty appearance or fine webbing on plants—are more in evidence in the Lubbock area and should be sprayed immediately, he said.

Black spot on roses and rust on snap dragons are best controlled with fungicides. He also warned of large grasshoppers and caterpillars that can damage buds.

Persons growing the large exhibition-type mum varieties should be selecting flower buds and removing side shoots at this time, he said. This is only done on the large flowered type of mum, he emphasized.

Zukauckas also suggests use of fertilizers now that mum buds are forming and developing. Mum plants should be sta-

ked now, not sheared, he said. Gardeners who plan to enter the festival may well find the materials for a prizewinning arrangement while on vacation. Prospective participants should be on the lookout for unusual stones, rocks and knarled wood, Zukauckas advised. Other possibilities are seed pods, berries, foliage and other natural plant materials.

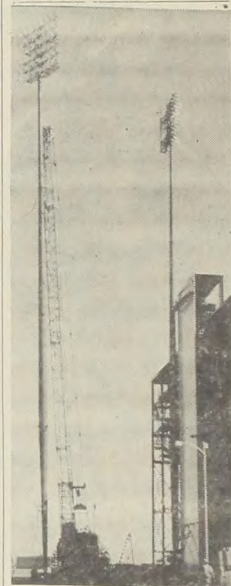
Fourteen classes of flower arrangements will be open to amateurs in the show. Entry blanks for the contests will be available after Sept. 1 from the Tech horticulture and park management department. Requests for entry blanks are being accepted now.

This fall's show will feature a special flower arranging class open to national flower show judges from the central zone of District One, Texas Garden Clubs. Competition will be in arrangements typical of those in ages past. The range will be from 2800 B.C. in Egypt to the present.

Also featured in the Festival will be three gardens designed by students in horticulture and park management. One will be formal, another Oriental and a third Western contemporary.

Classes open to amateurs this year will include: Sagebrush and Skies (using sagebrush), Drifting Along (using driftwood), High Noon (monochromatic arrangement), Wagon Wheels (any flower), Maverick (dried arrangement), Arroyo Sunset (using rocks), Desert Sentinel (vertical dried arrangement).

Construction work on the new press box is somewhat behind schedule, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics. This is reportedly due to lateness of the workers responsible for installing the white panels—or "skins"—on the exterior of the press box.



UP SHE GOES — NO SMALL TASK ... at an inch at a time

Interrogatives Dazzle Documents Librarian

"How many cotton gins were in Lubbock county in 1900?" This was one of the questions asked of Ferrelline Tucker, Documents librarian, recently in the Tech library.

Using the U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on Texas cotton, Miss Tucker ferreted out the answer for a man working on his thesis. She found that in 1915, the earliest record available, there were three gins in Lubbock county and 1,212 bales of cotton ginned.

"We have many requests for statistics," said Miss Tucker. "I guess we see almost everybody eventually, except those who major in English." Students of economics, agriculture, history and government are frequent users of the Documents Department.

The Tech Library is a depositor for United States Government documents. Under a provision of the law, certain libraries, both public, college and university, are designated to receive government publications free of charge. Tech has one of the twenty-three depository libraries in Texas.

All publications of the United States Government are housed in this department. The first Congressional records, dating from March 4, 1789, through the current proceedings constitute almost complete sets. Senate and House reports and congress-

sional committee hearing are received regularly. The bills which become laws are filed separately.

Among other official publications are the War of the Rebellion, records of the Union and Confederate armies complete in 130 volumes; the Journals of the Continental Congress and records of the trials of major World War 11 criminals.

One interesting book is a photographic facsimile of the first census taken in the United States in 1790.

Another census, the Statement of Arts and Manufactures of the United States for 1810, includes the number of females "now much employed in manufactures", the number of hogskins tanned and a census taken on caviar obtained from acipensis sturgeon.

A few of the "manufactures" counted are shirt buttons, looms labor saving machinery and bloomeries.

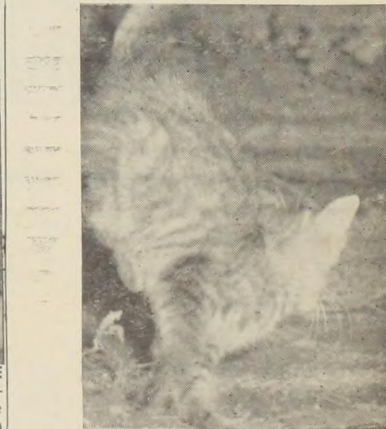
The 143,508 bound documents in the Documents Department are not classified by the Library of Congress system which the other departments use. The system used is that of the Superintendent of Documents. Classification is by the government agency that issued the publication.



HE STALKS HIS PREY—A couple of apparently unowned cats took up residence around the Journalism Building a couple of weeks ago, so the Toreador photographers and assorted staff members decided to attempt some picture-taking.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE—Peering around the corner, one of the cats gives the erstwhile journalists a calm stare. The cats have made themselves at home around the Journalism Dept., even to the point of sleeping on Toreador desks and in windows.



A FAST GET-AWAY—Deciding these humans are rather silly, the cat heads for wide open spaces. Now named "editor" and "in-chief", the two are an integral part of Journalism operations at Tech. It just goes to show that there are a bunch of "cool cats" running the Journalism Department.

'DO
Editor's Note—
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'DOC' Marks 32nd Year

(Editor's Note—The following article was written by Ellen Venable, a Toreador Staff Writer, this past summer and published in *The Summer Toreador*. The Toreador editors consider it such a good feature article that it is being reprinted for this issue.)

by ELLEN VENABLE
Toreador Staff Writer

South and southwest of Memorial Circle almost everyone knows Dr. Fred Harbaugh, professor of veterinary science and the college veterinarian.

His small stature topped with a butch haircut, "Doc" can usually be found after classes around the clinic in the Veterinary Science Building, looking after a sick animal or making tests for his research project.

This fall marks his thirty-second year at Tech. He joined the faculty in 1927, the same year he received his BS degree and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Iowa State University. He has been at Tech ever since.

In Doc's first year with the college he was the only veterinarian in this vicinity. His outside practice had to be worked around classroom periods and college veterinary duties.

Reminiscing about the early years, he recalled an instance when he was called out to a farm to treat an animal and had to stay past dinner time.

"The two hired men helping me asked me to eat with them and I said I would. One of them headed toward the surface tank and I noticed him walking round and round it, but I didn't think too much about it."

"He fixed dinner and then called us to eat. We sat down to

charred biscuits and fried gold-fish." Doc laughed. "He'd been seining in the surface tank."

Doc's first office was on the ground floor of the Home Economics Building at the north end. He walked from there to the Pavilion and dairy barn daily. He remembers standing in front of the dairy barn and gazing across a barren campus to the gym.

Doc's easy manner and deliberate speech are as well-known in the classroom as on the farms. He teaches courses in the two-year pre-veterinary curriculum. Students may assist him in his veterinary duties, but he says, "Nothing ever happens during classroom periods and nobody is around when something does happen."

Animals that have died are dissected and specimens are kept for classroom study or for research. At one time Doc embalmed a cow for demonstration purposes and hung it from the classroom ceiling on a special device of hooks and pulleys. "We had to take it out, though, after five or six days," he said dryly. "I had lost the knack—it was only half-way embalmed."

In the room where Doc keeps the specimens are freak animals he has come across in his years as veterinarian. In a large jar of formaldehyde are the hind legs of a lamb, all that was "born." In other jars are a Siamese kitten with one head and two bodies, and a mule-footed hog. The foot of a hog usually has two toes but this one is a solid hoof like that of a mule's.

Doc has treated several thousand head of livestock in his

practice. Milk fever, colic and black leg are the diseases he comes across frequently. "It is hard to keep diseases from the college herds when outside livestock is brought in," he said. He has found lung fever more prevalent in recent years in this area.

In a small bottle he keeps a 5-inch mesquite thorn taken out of a calf's throat and in another a 2x5-inch piece of fence post that he found embedded in the shoulder of a Shetland pony.

Doc does not plan to retire for ten years. "It's harder to sit and do nothing than to keep busy," he says. He plans to continue with his research in pathology after retirement.

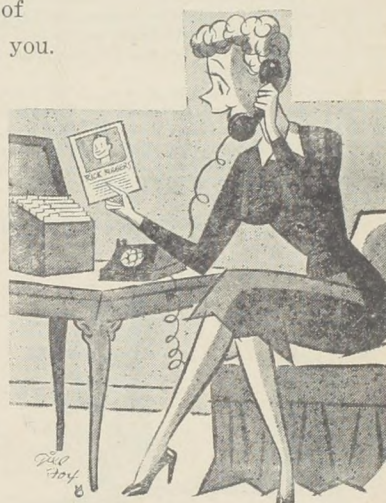
Doc also likes to draw and several line drawings of anatomies of animals he did as a student decorate the walls of his office. "You might say my biggest hobby is griping," he commented, but Doc's "griping" is for a good cause—more modern facilities in the Veterinary Science Building and the barns.



DOC MAKES HIS ROUNDS—Dr. Fred Harbaugh inspects college animals regularly to keep them in top condition. His work day as professor of veterinary science and veterinarian often ends at 6 p. m., well after other college personnel have gone home.

(Staff Photo by Travis Harrell)

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Parking Rules Detailed

No changes have been made in Tech's parking rules and regulations for the fall semester, according to Bill Daniels, chief of the Tech Traffic Security Department.

"We do want to start off a good year here with our parking problem and we want to cooperate with the students 100 per cent," Daniels related. "But in order to have a good parking

program this year we will need the cooperation of the students themselves."

Daniels pointed out the Traffic Security Department will begin giving tickets the first day of classes. Campus tickets will be given on all parking lots the first day of classes, while City of Lubbock tickets will be given on streets, loading zones and

other such areas during registration and also after classes start.

Freshmen students must park on the lot east of Jones Stadium, according to Daniels, and no parking will be allowed on the coliseum lot west of the stadium. Students who register after July 1 of this year are considered freshmen. Daniels also pointed out students must enter the lot east of the stadium from Fourth St., since the other entrance is blocked by construction work.

Daniels further urged all students who receive tickets to bring them to the Traffic Security Dept. office in the Aggie Pavilion within 48 hours after receiving them.

After a student receives three tickets, Daniels commented, his parking privileges for the campus are suspended for one year, from Sept. 1 to Sept. 1.

Signs will be posted during registration giving directions to the coliseum lot, where parking stickers are to be given out.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, wheeling column.

'Cow Trails to Rails' Honors Pioneer Folk

New insight into South Plains life of the past 50 years can be gained from a "Cow Trails to Rails" exhibit, on display Sept. 15 through Dec. 20 in the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech.

NINE MONTHS of planning and preparation have gone into the exhibit, done as part of Lubbock's 50th anniversary celebration.

The exhibition has a twofold purpose according to Mrs. Bryan Edwards, incoming president of the Women's Council of the Museum which, with the Museum, is sponsoring the celebration.

PRIMARILY, it is to honor early residents of the county and to create an atmosphere in which they may reminisce with one another about the days when Lubbock came to be.

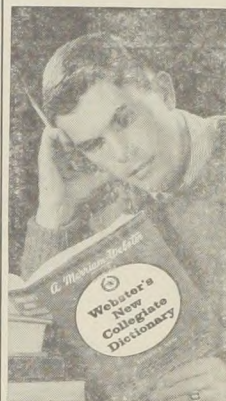
Secondly, it provides a glimpse into Lubbock's past for newcomers curious about their

hometown and for other residents to proder the success of early decisions made by themselves and the community.

IN THE ART Gallery guests can see a blacksmith's shop complete with anvil and other equipment, a general merchantile store authentic even to a 1909 calendar, and replica of the town's first jail in which school, church and literary society meetings were held.

In addition to these there is tabuleaux of an ice cream parlor, a wedding scene, the homesteader's dugout, and the meeting of the Quakers, the area's first residents, with the cattlemen around a chuck wagon and a plow.

All the exhibits in the Gallery were brought to life by models wearing authentic costumes of the 1870-1909 period in a special show opening the display.



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Student Doubt R Moon Sl

Reactions of Texas science and engineering students toward the Soviet rocket hitting the moon varied.

The opinions ranged "It certainly isn't unexpected and the United States follow shortly in Russia" to "They really haven't done it."

A freshman civil engineering major from Lubbock, Don Tillery, though "came as a shock but we'll do just as good as better."

"The first guy that gets it is the smartest," was the opinion of Dr. Warren Maple, chemistry major. "Dumas, Maple said is that science training is being in the United States but it has to, in order to meet challenges. It's up to the students now to improve."

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A freshman electrical engineering major from San Antonio, West Davenport, said, "It is a great thing if the (hit the moon) but I believe they really have, report agreed with Canada that more students are recognizing the seriousness of a college education."

As to whether the current development will effect attitude of the students toward studying or stiff teaching methods, the general consensus was negative. "The teachers clamped down after Sputnik but have let since," said Wilbur Killebrew, mechanical engineering senior from Canadian.

Bill Squires, sophomore general science student from Dallas said that it would "be a little difference to most general science students but more intensify the studies of students already interested in rocket and interplanetary travel."

Faculty comments were given. Charles Houston, electrical engineering professor, criticized the guided beam of space capsule as "quite engineering feat, but not possible for other countries." Head of the mechanical engineering department, L. Power, said, "Everyone is aware to realize that the laws of nature are available to anyone regardless of his political belief. Important thing is that we know knowledge is used."

Journalist Make Plan

Sigma Delta Chi, one of the youngest service fraternities on the Tech campus is planning this year for its members according to chapter vice-president Arthur Mayhew.

Mayhew announced recently that the chapter would participate in several projects this semester. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity.

Last year, the fraternity sponsored a La Ventana beauty contest and published an issue of the Toreador nicknamed Toylander.

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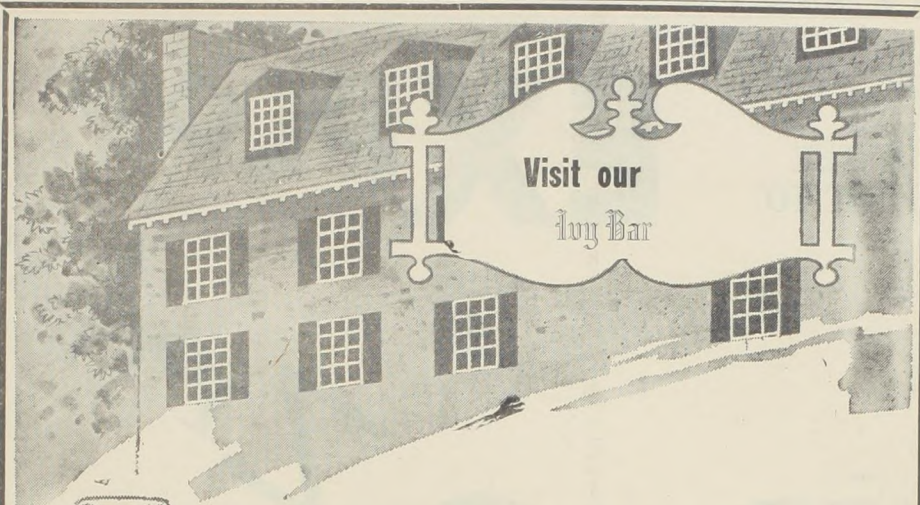
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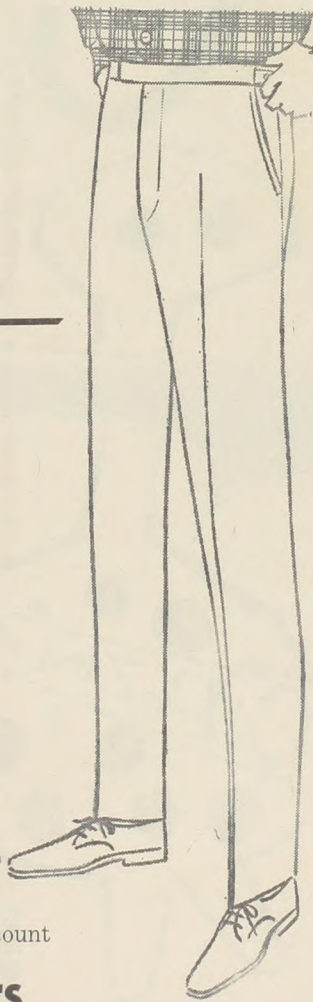
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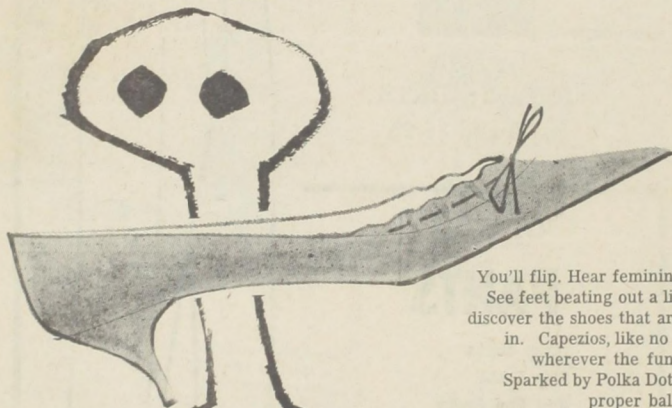
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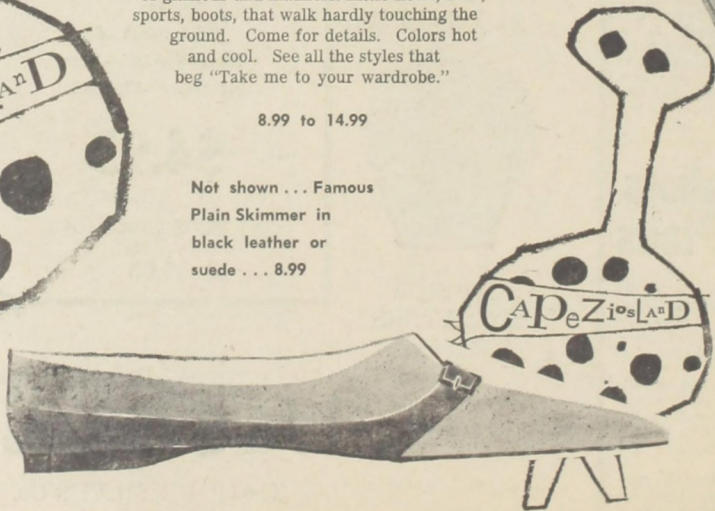
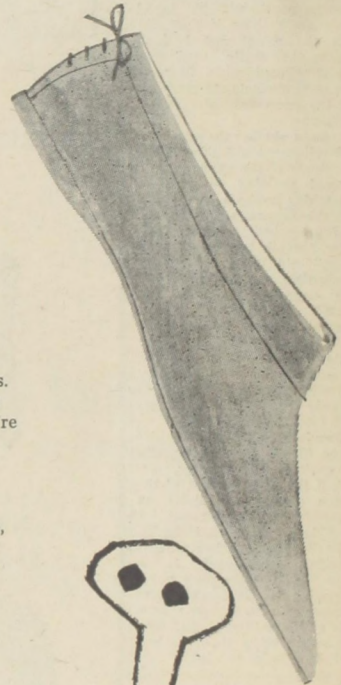
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