

More Than 4000 Hit Lines

Devoid of thousands for more than a week, Tech shifts to a faster, more frenzied pace today as more than 4,000 students hit registration lines for the first summer term.

The term — to last until July 13 — began this morning at 8 a.m. when entering freshmen convened in the Chemistry Building.

Registration continues from 1:30-5 p.m. today and through noon tomorrow.

Classes begin Monday at 7:20 a.m., last 90 minutes and meet Monday through Friday excepting a special meeting Saturday, June 23.

July 4 — on Wednesday this year — is the session's only holiday.

Final exams for the first term will be July 12-13. The second term will begin July 16 and summer commencement is Aug. 25.

Students began moving into Horn and Bledsoe Halls yesterday at 2 p.m. An additional women's dorm — Knapp Hall — was opened and more than 100 coeds have been assigned rooms there. Almost 300 male students have signed to live in Bledsoe. Horn houses 320 women.

A first term attendance record was set last summer with registration of 4,152 students. Second semester enrollment totaled 2,772.

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 1, 1962

No. 86



Tech Graduates Largest Class

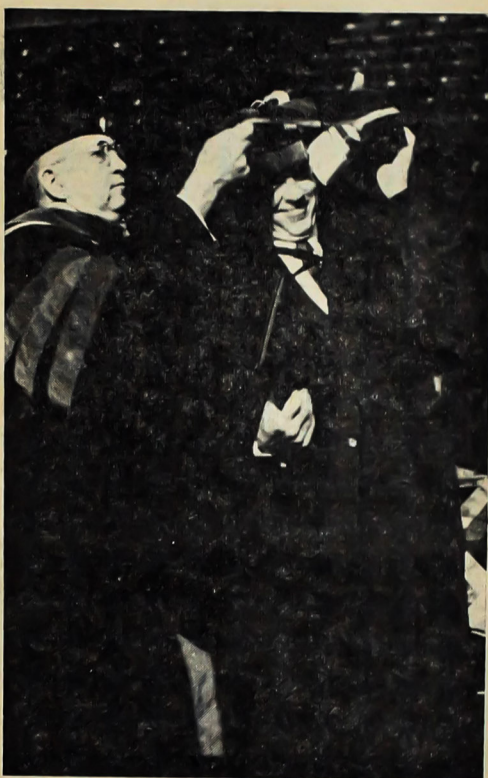
Tech's largest graduating class — 995 strong — Monday heard a 1930 Tech graduate, now president of Mobil Oil, urge its members to "want tomorrow."

Fred H. Moore — speaking at Tech's 36th annual spring commencement in Municipal Coliseum — challenged the graduates to adapt to change, expand their ca-

pacities and broaden their intellectual horizons.

Dr. John W. Lancaster, pastor of Houston's First Presbyterian Church, gave the baccalaureate address Sunday.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on Cong. George Mahon of Lubbock and (See GRADUATES, Page 8)



Congressman George Mahon smiles with pleasure as Tech's Academic Vice President, William M. Pearce places the "colors" for honorary doctor of law degree around his shoulders.

Board OKs Budget

Tech's Board of Directors Monday approved tentative budget requests for the 1964-65 biennium amounting over \$10,500,000 each year.

Based upon estimated student enrollment of 12,200 for 1964 and 13,350 for 1965, the budget is not final. Chairman C. I. Wall said there would be more study "on the entire picture."

In other actions during the annual year-end meeting, the Board voted to "study the need" for a law school at Tech and initiated action which will eventually result in two new dorms, a speech building and a psychology building.

Taking the first step toward providing the new dorms, the Board authorized as part of Tech's long-range plan for development — the administration to apply for a federal loan to construct the proposed buildings.

Their probable cost will be \$7-7.5 million.

Plans for speech and psychology buildings are not yet completed and will be submitted for the board's approval in August. The proposed buildings will be located between the new library and the women's dorm now under construction.

Testing and Counseling offices and experimental psychology fa-

cilities along with clinic rooms and classrooms are being planned for the psychology building.

An auditorium with complete stage equipment and shop rooms, and possibly speech therapy rooms

are under consideration for the proposed three-story speech building.

Project cost has been estimated at \$750,000, including stage equipment and architects' fees.

Dean Sees Promising Future For Ag. Dept.

Dean Gerald W. Thomas in an address to Tech's Board of Directors Monday said "the future looks promising" for the School of Agriculture.

His talk was one of a current series of dean's reports to the Board.

Thomas cited past growth of the Agricultural School and predicted that the national average for growth would be exceeded in the next two decades.

He said the School of Agriculture is 13th in the U.S. in total undergraduate enrollment, that it contains four departments in the top ten, and that "Park Management is well on top in the nation."

Stressing the importance of unity, he said, "Our strength depends upon the total strength of the college; and we feel Tech is a better college because of us."

"Today's Aggie — although he may wear western clothes — is not a clodhopper; he must be an engineer, a businessman and a scientist."

He told the Board that Tech's Agricultural School has 15% more Ph.D. faculty members and only half the number of B.S. teachers as the national average. His figures showed substantial improvement in his school during the last ten years.

Of his faculty, he said, "We have a corps of excellence competitive with the best in the nation, although some schools have twice the faculty and half the enrollment."

(See AG. DEPT., Page 8)

Tech Hosts Summer Visitors

More than 600 teachers and students will attend summer institutes, workshops, short courses and

field trips at Texas Tech, beginning the first week of summer school. There will be special classes in

biology, teaching of science, mathematics, music, cotton classing and archaeology.

Sixty-four high school teachers will attend the nine-weeks' Biology Teachers Institute, sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Earl D. Camp, biology de- (See VISITORS, Page 8)

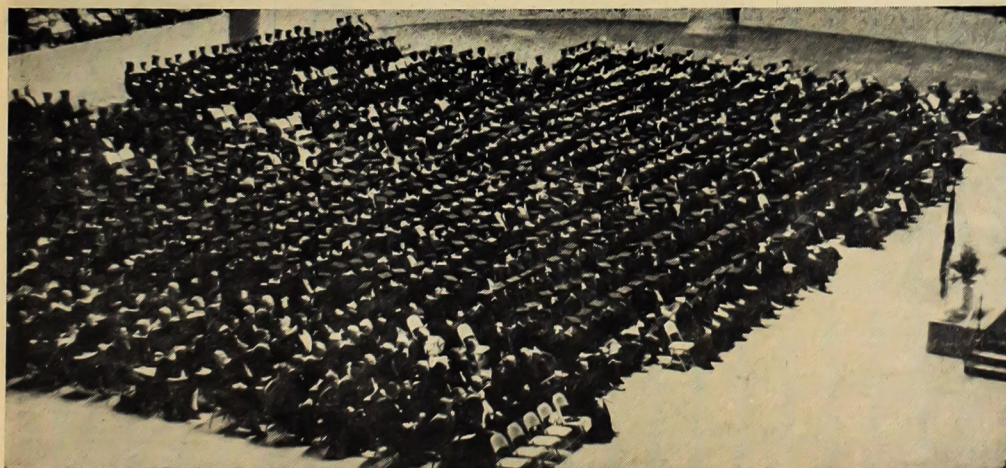
Dr. Dowling Goes Abroad For Research

Dr. John C. Dowling, head of Texas Tech's foreign language department, left Lubbock Wednesday for the National Library in Paris, France.

Dr. Dowling will continue his research in the library's manuscript section. He began two years ago as a Guggenheim Fellow.

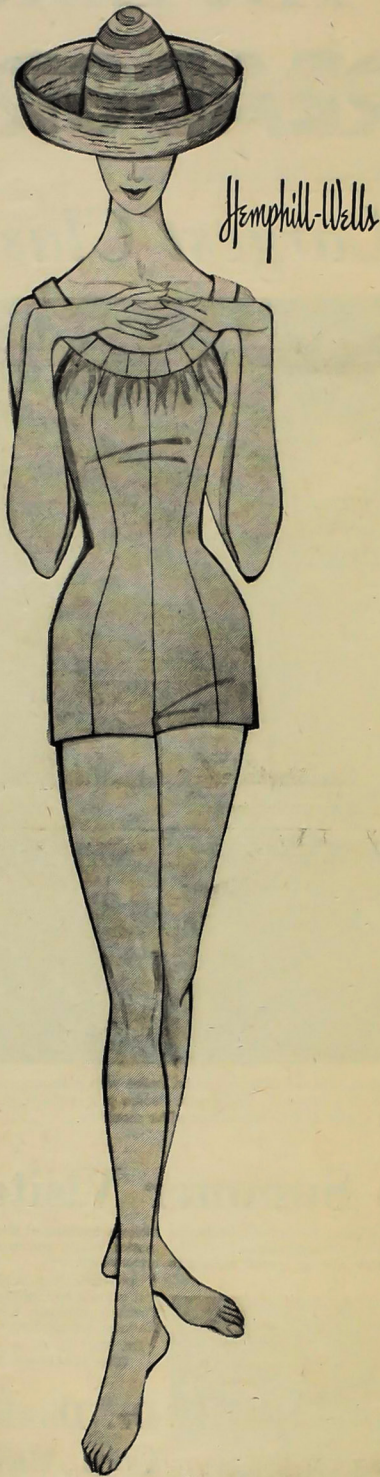
His work will center around Spanish literature in the early 19th century, including life and literature during the reign of Fernando VII.

He will return to Tech for the second term of summer school. His research is financed by a Tech research grant.



Tech's largest graduating class—995—strong—nearly filled the floor of the Municipal Coliseum for commencement exercises Monday night. Members heard the president of Mobil Oil Company

urge them to look forward to the future and to "want tomorrow." A howling duststorm outside dispensed with the traditional procession for Tech's largest graduating class.



Coed Enters Pageant

First Entry Is Techsan

by John Roppolo

A Texas Tech sophomore is the first entry in the Miss Lubbock beauty pageant scheduled for June 29-30 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

She is Jacquelyn Bramley, 20-year-old fashion design and merchandising major from Ballinger. Miss Bramley has blonde hair, brown eyes and measurements of 36-24-36. She has operated a ballet studio for four years with approximately 80 students enrolled.

In the talent division of the contest she will perform a ballet.

She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, the Home Economics Club and Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity. Last summer she represented Tech on Dallas' Titché-Goettinger College Board.

Miss Bramley is one of numerous Tech coeds expected in the contest, Junior Chamber of Commerce officials announced. The Jaycees are the annual sponsors of the pageant.

Last year's winner was Annette Cochran, a Tech coed from Lubbock. She finished in the top 10 of the Miss Texas pageant in Beaumont.

Winner of this year's contest will receive an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas competition. The winner of the statewide pageant will represent Texas in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Deadline for entries is June 15, Delbert Henry, Miss Lubbock project chairman, said.

Coeds interested in entering should either call the Jaycee office, PO 5-6861, or PO 5-8541, Ext. 417. Applications may also be picked up at the Jaycee office, 1803 Broadway.

Entries for the Miss Lubbock pageant must be single and never have been married, between 18 and 28 years of age as of Sept. 1, and must be either a Lubbock resident or enrolled in school.

Judging will be based on competition in swim suits and evening gowns, talent and personality. Talent ranges from vocalists and dancers to dress designers.



JACKIE BRAMLEY

U-NEED-A CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

2424 8TH STREET

PO 5-7385

Corner at 8TH & COLLEGE

Your best ally in the care of wash 'n Wear fabrics is U-NEED-A CLEANERS. Every garment gets individual personal attention at U-NEED-A CLEANERS 2424 8th Street. You have more time for your family, and friends when you have your dry cleaning and laundry done professionally. We at U-NEED-A CLEANERS invite you to come by and give us a trial.

VELMA McDONALD — OWNER



THE WISE STUDENT SHOPS
WHERE THEY HAVE IT IN STOCK

- Complete Stock of all Textbooks for all courses
- Complete stock of all Lab. Equipment for each course
- School Supplies for every need
- And, of course, shopping in a modern self-service, air conditioned college store



Strehli Heads Tech Institute In Argentina

Forty-six high school Spanish teachers from 21 states have been selected to attend Texas Tech's Summer Language Institute June 11-Aug. 4 in Tucuman, Argentina.

The participants were chosen from more than 270 applicants who had previously attended a first-level summer language institute in this country.

The eight-week institute is being sponsored in cooperation with the United States Office of Education Language Development Program and is being supported by the National Defense Education Act.

Of the 46 participants, Texas and California have five each, with four each coming from Illinois and Ohio. Three each have been accepted from Colorado, Arizona and Oregon.

Prof. Alfred B. Strehli of Tech's foreign language department is the institute director. Other members on the staff are Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Oberhelman of the foreign language department; Dr. Sam Schulman of the sociology department; and Mrs. Susan Ubal, visiting instructor of Spanish from Uruguay.

WELCOME TO TECH!

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK!

and welcome summer fun in this beautiful swimsuit by DEWEESE...with the flattering "little boy leg"...in blue, tangerine black, or yellow...8-14...19.95 Sportswear, Downtown and Monterey

Texas Tech's

Board Passes 55 New Appointments

In a Monday meeting, Tech Board of Directors approved 55 new appointments to faculty and staff. They are:

1962 Summer School

Dr. Joe Wayne Tidrow, associate professor, education and philosophy; Robert Martin Platt, instructor, education and philosophy; Alvy Leon King, instructor, history and anthropology; William G. Ambrose, instructor, mathematics; Donald Lee Hardcastle, instructor, physics; Margaret Brous Puckett, instructor, home and family life; and Maria deCarli, associate professor, foreign languages.

1962-63 Academic Year

Dr. Hugh Alan Ells, associate professor, biology; Dr. Robert Lewis Packard, assistant professor, biology; Paul Gilbert Desha, teaching assistant, biology; William B. Grabowski, teaching assistant, biology; Murray Tabachnick, teaching assistant, chemistry; and Dr. James Holly Hanford, visiting professor, English.

Dr. Alan Lang Strout, part-time professor, English; Dr. Hugh Pendexter, III, associate professor, English; Meredith Eugene Aker, instructor, English; Nolan A. Porterfield, teaching assistant, English; Charmayne Wilson, teaching assistant, English; and Hermann Fink, assistant professor, foreign languages.

Rene DeHon, teaching assistant, geology; Dan Dean Nimmo, assistant professor, government; Dr. David Morris Welborn, assistant professor, government; Dr. Richard Anthony Berger, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation (men); William

Forrest Lewis, teaching assistant, health, physical education and recreation (men); Ann Crocker Miller, instructor, health, physical education and recreation (women); Suzanne deVerse Aker, instructor, health, physical education and recreation (women); and Margot Marie Purdy, instructor, health, physical education and recreation (women).

R. A. Moreland, assistant professor, mathematics; Robert Groff Humiston, assistant professor, music; John Vance Gilbert, instructor, music; Larry Van Weed,

instructor, music; Dr. James Monroe Robinson, Jr., associate professor, physics; James Douglas Adams, Jr., teaching assistant, physics; Saadallah Nuri Saadallah, teaching assistant, physics; Michael Jesse DeSha, teaching assistant, physics; Joe Ernest Piott, teaching assistant, physics; and Robert Earl Linder, teaching assistant, physics.

Robert Bitts Palmer, teaching assistant, physics; Edwin William LeMaster, teaching assistant, physics; John Robert Wheelock, teaching assistant, physics; Dr. Arthur

Barclay Swency, associate professor, psychology; Dr. Mhyra Schway Minnis, associate professor, sociology; Walter Joseph Cartwright, assistant professor, sociology; and Ronald Milburn Fields, instructor, speech.

James Taggart Watt, assistant professor, business education and secretarial administration; Ernest Julius Ebell, Jr., teaching assistant, economics; Mitchell Maurice Masters, teaching assistant, economics; Dr. William W. Thompson, associate professor, management;

Joseph Lavern Skorepa, assistant professor, architecture and allied arts; and Jimmy Hiram Smith, teaching assistant, civil engineering.

David K. Ferry, teaching assistant, electrical engineering; Julian Curtis Hart, teaching assistant, electrical engineering; Merle R. Whatley, teaching assistant, electrical engineering; Dr. Kenneth Lynn Cannon, professor and head, home and family life; and Wildring Sherrod Edwards, instructor, home and family life.

Dance Lessons Resume Again At Tech Union

A summer session will mark the third course in low-cost ballroom dance instruction sponsored by Tech Union. The course will meet two hours weekly for five weeks with a make-up session for absentees.

Both male and female teachers—professional dance instructors—conduct all sessions of the course. The latest Latin and American dances are introduced.

Students may sign up for the course at the newsstand in the entrance of Tech Union. First class meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union workroom.

The value of Texas Tech to Lubbock and the surrounding area fluctuates between \$25-35 million from year to year.

- Free Delivery
- 15 Minute Pick-up



CALL SW 5-5563

start living OUTDOORS

Brighten up your outdoor living with fried chicken, shrimp, fish or ribs from the . . .

CHICKEN DELIGHT

2407 34th



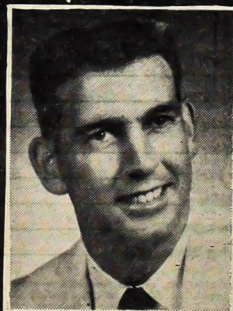
Welcome COEDS!

For beauty that lasts and lasts let us style for you a fresh look for campus that swishes easily into a more sophisticated style for dances. Our operators are expert and delighted to serve you

Our prices begin at \$2.00

PO2-5223
805 COLLEGE

Bill's BEAUTY SALON



BILL SHARPLEY
B.A., M.A., TEXAS TECH
VARSITY FOOTBALL

JESSIE LEE'S HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE

Sound and Fury

JFK's Steel Actions Not 'Price Coercion'

by GROVER LEWIS

Editor's Note—Apologies to Grover Lewis for chopping his last; here it is intact. A conservative reply will follow next week if the Toreador hears from Kip Glasscock by then. The series will continue throughout the summer.

First, one agrees wholeheartedly with the conservative's stern rejoinder that Federal legislation should be "equitably applied to management AND labor." Mr. Glasscock's Big And proposal strikes me as splendid because, simple truth, the notion of a kind of Taft-Hartley governmental curb embracing interests is an alluring prospect, if a distinctly remote one, and the logical corollary of laws obstructing uninhibited Cashist free-wheeling in the various states now maintaining "right-to-work" statutes seem indeed a fresh and novel ploy.

Certainly no liberal could reasonably demand more—or fail to be aware of the fact that such an equable balance between labor and management has ever existed due to the deference traditionally accorded American business by Congress, regardless of the lawmaking body's nominal political complexion. One is faintly cheered, of course, by the anomaly of a national executive armed with the laudable gall to approach the corporate community with something less than fawning awe, but to construe Kennedy's handling of the abortive steel rate increase as "price coercion" is to miss the point substantially, since as no less staunch a conservative spokesman than John Petty has pointed out, the President's resolution of the affair fell in the classic tradition of free enterprise custom-and-usage.

By Mr. Glasscock's lights, though, it would appear that true competition is only visible when the profiting agent is a giant corporation, rather than the national coffers of a Democratic administration.

One senses more of the same moral ambiguity in Mr. Glasscock's maudlin concern for the "the American people . . . people on fixed incomes, pensioners, farmers and other working people who aren't on the payroll of this handful of big union monopolists." (Italics mine: sinister insinuation Glasscock's.) But the cause for the conservative's concern? Ironically enough, the baleful effect of higher wages on the cost of consumer goods.

The opera bouffe absurdity of the argument is heightened immeasurably when one attempts to equate the view with Mr. Glasscock's insultingly condescending remarks about "these people" — a fey reference to the area's economically-distressed minority groups. The problems of these people can be effectively resolved through local effort at a local level," he recites mechanically.

But where is the visible proof of this? Where is the locally-instituted low cost housing, the equality of vocational opportunity — in short, the slightest inducement toward progress and self-determination for "these people?" From what I've observed, it is centered exclusively in a corrupt municipal administration which, among other dubious practices, permits "cooperative" Latins and Negroes to operate open brothels and bootleg drops — a profitable venture all around, no doubt, but a sorry evidence of the efficacy of "local effort at a local level."

In the end, one wishes that Mr. Glasscock might have dealt more forthrightly with the implicit contradiction in the apparently antithetical terms "the American people" and "these people," rather than glossing over the distinction in a fine spray of platitudinous pseudo-sentiment and evasive vagary.

One suspects that the single most compelling cause for serious dialogue between the conservative and the liberal lies precisely there, in the murky abyss separating the two direly-juxtaposed monosyllables, Them and Us.



Editor BILL MCGEE
 Managing Editor KONNIE CLEARMAN
 Asst. Managing Editor ANN BALZER
 Copy Editor KONNIE CLEARMAN
 Makeup Editor BILL HEARD
 Sports Editor ASSOCIATE PRESS
 Head Photographer CAL WAYNE MOORE
 Advertising Manager DAVID DAY

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published during the summer months each Thursday.
 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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. Letters 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.



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — I can tell where my own shoe pinches me.
 — Cervantes

Welcome!

To those students on Tech campus for the first time.
 To those students returning after an absence.
 To those students plowing through every summer toward a degree.
 To those students who didn't think they'd be back.
 To those faculty members who would like to be elsewhere.
 To those new faculty and staff members.
 To those members of the staff and administration who are always here.
WELCOME!
 We've a great, wide wonderful school.
 We've a beautiful campus — the largest in this part of the world.
 We've a student union second to none.
 We've a group of dedicated faculty, administration and staff personnel who are top men by any standards.
 We've a physical plant growing by leaps and bounds with one new building after another joining the modern, convenient facilities available here.
 We've a population growing even faster.
 We've a student body that's unbeatable.
 We've a great, wide wonderful school.
YOU COULD SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN WORSE PLACES!

Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

In the Editor's Advertisement to the Spring Harbinger Grover Lewis is appropriately sends all literary poseurs to hell. No one will disagree with him that that is where they belong. But one may take exception to the tone of Mr. Lewis's preface. From some place in the high empyrean, he bends his omniscient eye Techward to separate the sheep from the goats, the sincere and the insincere. His reprimand does nothing less than call into question the integrity of all former contributors to the Harbinger.

Something has gone to pieces in the Tech world of composition and criticism when one, like Mr. Lewis, who represents himself as a responsible critic ceases to direct his comments against the writing itself and simply and purely presumes to cast aspersions on the basic integrity of the writers. Who is he to judge? Who is he to judge? Who is he to judge?

The struggling young writer may very well quail at the prospect of defending his integrity under such formidable conditions, for his position on this campus has been made unbearable if Mr. Lewis's point of view makes any impression at all. He is suddenly faced with the prospect of being judged a priori insincere if his production is found wanting. Even if his work is excellent, he may be accused of playing it safe, whatever that means. I plead the old system of criticism here, for under it I can find fault with the godlike tone of Mr. Lewis's Advertisement and not thereby question his integrity. Fortunately the values of criticism are not yet so confused that this distinction is impossible.

Oh, there is space in this world marvelous to behold for "makers and movers and shakers." But for the beginning writer there is also a small corner from which he

Texas Tech could not possibly exist at its present size if it were not for the residence halls. The City of Lubbock does not have the facilities to accommodate the students, and no State funds may be used, so the College must build self-supporting dormitories by issuing long-term revenue bonds.

raises a plaintive cry for faith and hope and charity.

Ruth Todasco He is also a beginning writer who (Editor's Note — Thanks for has struggled more and written writing. Perhaps you misinterpret more (and published more) than end the apology. Perhaps not. Who most.)

Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

INTELLECTUALISM REVISTED — The panel discussion on the intellectual atmosphere at Texas Tech seems, on reflection, to have been a rather dismal affair. I didn't realize it at the time, but we managed to drift a long way from the subject, and in the course of the evening, considered such remote items as the parking situation and political parties. The Toreador was thoroughly and unconstructively panned, everybody hashed over personal pet peeves and the only thing lacking was a beatnik to stand up and shout "Give me an intellectual atmosphere or give me death."

Very few people attended anyway, and while everybody agreed that the intellectual atmosphere needed a kick in the pants, it seemed that they did so only because it was the logical thing to do. I don't think many people really care.

Conversely, I had the pleasure of sitting in on a freshman English honors class the following morning and was pleasantly jolted by the vigorous and vital attitude of the group.

All of which supports the frequent contention that four years at Texas Tech may expand one's formal knowledge but also tends to perpetuate a race of jaded, bloodless zombies.

I know — I'm much too bitter. Must be finals . . . and a term paper I should be writing instead of this senseless garbage.

I SAW THE HARBINGER LIGHTS — Sigma Tau Delta's local literary magazine is currently making its second of two annual appearances for the scholastic year 1961-62. I had some rather harsh words about the last one, and would now love to praise the current edition — but I can't. Not that it isn't one of the finest I've seen, but a couple of my own items are in it, and in order to review the volume I'd have to resort either to false modesty or blatant bragadocio.

I do suggest, however, that you pick up a copy (50¢ at local bookstores or the English office) before they're all burned, banned, sealed in cement or sold out. Read Don Cotten's poetry carefully — you'll have to — and see if you don't agree that a major literary light is glimmering in our midst.

Incidentally, Grover Lewis gets credit for ferreting out and putting together the new Harbinger. It was a brutal, time-consuming job that no one else could or would have done, and Grover should get considerably more recognition, present and future, than I've yet seen forthcoming.

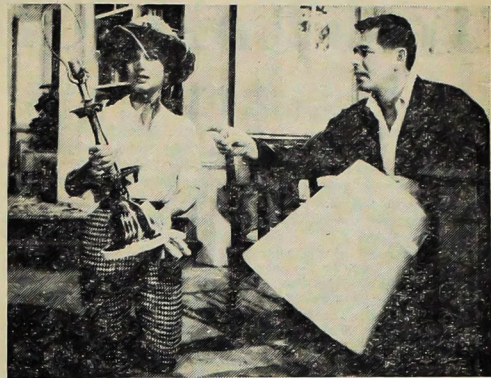
WEIGH OUT — Hear about the Phi Delt who invited a couple of fraternity brothers up to his apartment for a steak dinner? He purchased six pounds of prime beef and laid it out to await the broiler while he mixed cocktails for his friends. Several rounds of libations followed and when the three returned to the kitchen, slightly elevated, the steak was gone. Spying his host's cat, one of them, a physics major, cried, "There's th' culprit!"

"But how do you know?" said his friend.
 "Easy," said the physics major. He grabbed the cat, rushed it to the bathroom and placed it on the scales. The dial showed exactly six pounds. "See, there's our steak," he shouted.

"Yeah," said the host foggily. "But now where the hell's my cat?"



The first, and possibly the foremost of Tech Union's summer presentations, is "Under Milk-Wood," produced by the "Kaleidoscope Players." Written by Dylan Thomas, the play is a comedy set in a small Welsh coast city. It comes to Tech July 6.



Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford star in "The Gazebo" to play Tech Union's ballroom theatre, June 15 and 16. An abortive attempt to dispose of the body of his wife's blackmailer results in much confusion for a young television writer.

SP Chemists Form New Unit of ACS

Chemists and chemical engineers from 15 South Plains counties will form a new sectional unit of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Arthur Draper of Texas Tech has announced.

Dr. Draper heads a committee seeking names of members and prospective members in the area.

Formation of a local section will make outstanding speakers in chemistry and chemical engineering available in the area, Dr. Draper pointed out.

A local section also will provide exchange of information among its members and give them a voice in national affairs affecting their profession, he added.

If you are fishing for flattery—

Kathy's
JUNIOR FASHIONS

© OWEN HILDS, INC.

For Pizza That Pleases
It's

PIZZA ROMA

THE PIZZA SPOT OF THE PLAINS

- 8 YEARS IN THE PIZZA BUSINESS
- PIZZA-SPAGHETTI-RAVIOLI

Served Here and To Go

2228 19th St.

PO 2-0377

(Next to Piggly Wiggly)

TEXTBOOKS

New and Used

★ Official Textbook List ★

Supplies—Everything For The Artist and Engineer

• Drawing Boards • New and Used Mechanical Drawing Sets

Complete Line of School Equipment

Book & Stationery
Center

1103 College Ave.

PO5-5775

Tech Union Offers Variety for Summer

From dances to the latest movies, Tech Union offers a lively program of entertainment.

The Tech Union Summer program has planned a variety of activities including games, tournaments, dances and movies. Several special events and exhibits have also been planned.

The first event of the summer session program will be the presentation of "Under Milk-Wood" by the "Kaleidoscope Players" at 8 p.m. July 6. Dylan Thomas' play is a comedy set in a small Welsh coast town.

Nina Dova, international folk-

singer will perform at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 2.

Square dance lovers can look to the Tech Union on Thursday or Saturday nights. Eight square dances have been planned beginning June 16.

But square dances aren't the only dances offered. Whether one's fancy travels from Hawaii to Bermuda, there is such a dance offered. A "Hawaiian Hop" is slated for June 8 and a "Cactus Stomp" for June 22. The ballroom will be transformed into a barn for a "Barn Dance" July 21. It's a "Mexican Mambo" July 27 and a touch of Bermuda in a "Bermuda Bounce" Aug. 17.

The series of movies begins June 8. All movies are free to Tech students. Regular movie time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. Some of the movies, however, are shown at different times and these times will be posted.

"Night to Remember" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. June 8 and at 2:30 p.m. June 10. The movie stars Kenneth More and is based on the best seller by Walter Lord. The plot is the step-by-step recreation of the tragedy of the Titanic.

Other movies to be shown are "The Gazebo," "Midnight Lace,"

"Edge of Eternity," "Caine Mutiny," "Last Angry Man," "Perfect Furlough," "Make Mine Mink," "Francis," and "Last Wagon."

The movies are shown in the second floor Ballroom.

Bridge Night is open competition in the Tech Union on June 30 and is

the first tournament of the summer.

Golfers—miniature golfers, that is—have the chance to compete in a miniature golf tournament Aug. 10 and 11.

Bingo Night will wind up the games on Aug. 15.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
OPTOMETRIST

Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Visual Training
Vision Related to Reading

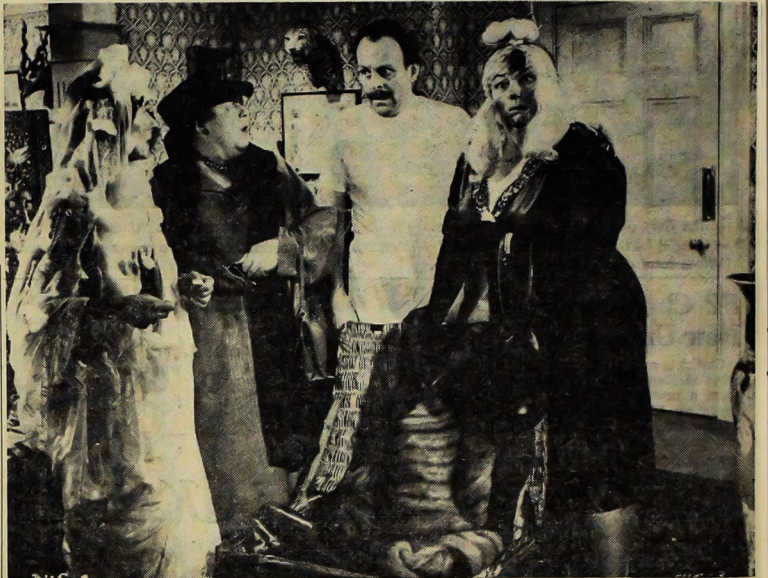
PO 2-4828 2307 Broadway

Duke's Campus Grill

- Fresh Home-Made Do-Nuts
- Meals • Short Orders

Thelma & Bob Duke, proprietors

1331 College Ave. PO 2-9750



"Make Mine Mink," a hilarious comedy about a gang of upper-class hoodlums who wilch mink coats for their favorite charity, will play at Tech Union, Aug. 9-10. It stars renowned English comic Terry-Thomas with Athene Seyler, Hattie Jacques and Billie Whitelaw.

TEXTBOOKS

- New & Used Textbooks
- New & Used Engineering Supplies
- All Types of School Supplies

We have the official list of Textbooks for All Tech Courses. Bring your class schedule and let us get the books & supplies you will need. Extra service to suit the student's needs.

"Just across from Weeks Hall"

Varsity

BOOK STORE



CHESTER, 1951 GRAD



CLYDE, ALSO 1951 GRAD



DAVE, 1955 GRAD

1305 College

PO 3-9368

Murals Announce Schedule

Eleven different sports will make up the summer intramural sports program for men, Henry Edsel Buchanan, intramural sports director announced.

Competition will be open in golf, badminton, table tennis, tennis, handball, volleyball, horseshoes, trampoline, scratch bowling, swimming and softball.

First and second place trophies

will be given to the winners in each event.

"In order for the program to get under way, students must sign up as soon as possible. The dates for the different events will be determined as soon as enough students have signed up for a particular event," Buchanan said.

Students may sign up beginning June 4 in Room 1 of the Intramural Gym or by calling Ext. 385 or 386.

Students Like 'Murals Program

An overwhelming 72.6 per cent of the Texas Tech student body participated in one or more of the 21 sports offered in the 1961-62 men's intramural program, the annual participation report reveals.

A total of 7,012 male students in

five schools boosted this year's participation to an all-time high, Edsel Buchanan, director of the men's intramural program, said.

"The growth of intramurals at Tech has been most gratifying," he said. "During the past two years

we have moved into an expanded program which should result in continued growth on a larger scale."

Lubbock's popular sport of basketball led in the number of participants with 737, followed closely by 736 in touch football. The next highest sport was softball with 682 participants.

Other sports in the program included swimming, track, volleyball, basketball free throw, league bowling, bowling, golf, table tennis, tug-o-war, tennis, badminton, wrestling, weightlifting, fencing, handball, trampoline, boxing and horseshoes.

The Arts and Sciences School had 715 students cooperating in the program, followed by 638 in Engineering, 492 in Business Administration, 215 in Agriculture and 7 in Graduate School.

Buchanan estimated the average cost per participant was \$1.70 this past year, a decrease of \$.52 from last year.

WEST TEXAS' ORIGINAL DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

3117 Ave. H

-- OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY --

CLOSED SUNDAY

<p>TWIN BED SIZE Colored Sheets Famous Garza quality. Guaranteed for 100 washings. Twin fitted bottom. \$2²⁹ Matching Pillow Cases \$1.17 per pair</p>	<p>24" X 72" Carpet Runner 100% Rayon With Foam Rubber Back \$3⁵⁷</p>	<p>TRAVEL AIRE Portable Air Cooler Big 6 1/4" diameter Blower. Two speeds, water level gauge. Just plug into electrical outlet. GIBSON'S PRICE \$26⁸⁸</p>	<p>SUPERIOR Electric Desk Fans 8" Stationary Fans regular price 6.95 GIBSON'S PRICE \$3⁹⁹</p>
<p>Adjustable Ironing Board All Metal Set at any height regular price 6.95 GIBSON'S PRICE \$3⁵⁷</p>	<p>IRONING BOARD Pad & Cover Set Scorch resistant cover and burn-proof pad. No. 933 2.98 Value GIBSON'S PRICE 66^c</p>	<p>UNIVERSAL "707" Steam and Dry Iron One Year Guarantee GIBSON'S PRICE \$6⁷⁷</p>	<p>SUPERIOR Electric Desk Fans 10" Oscillating Fan. regular price 14.95 GIBSON'S PRICE \$8⁸⁸</p>
<p>Aero Shave King Size 1.00 VALUE GIBSON'S PRICE 47^c</p>	<p>LUSTRE CREAM Shampoo 2.00 JAR GIBSON PRICE 89^c</p>	<p>FRENCH TOUCH Hair Spray 88c VALUE GIBSON'S PRICE 47^c</p>	<p>COOPER TONE Suntan Lotion or Oil 8 oz. bottle 2.25 VALUE GIBSON PRICE \$1²⁹</p>

See GIBSON'S for all your school needs. Wide selection of Composition Books, Notebook Paper, Pencils, Pens

Pool Opens For Summer

The Recreational Swimming Pool will be open to Tech students and faculty from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during summer school.

The indoor pool is in the men's gym.

AP Sports Reports

Jake Wood and Billy Bruton accounted for nine runs Thursday with an extra-base bombardment as the Detroit Tigers routed the Chicago White Sox 13-5 in what started as a pitchers' duel.

Wood whacked a three-run homer and a two-run double for five runs batted in. Bruton also had a three-run homer plus two doubles and a single, driving in four runs as the Tigers picked up their 10th victory in 12 games.

The heavy attack came after neither club could get ahead in the first three innings of winner Paul Foytack and loser Dom Zanni.

After failing to hit the ball out of the infield in the first three innings, the Tigers bunched all 13 runs into the next four.

Champion Floyd Patterson will fight Sonny Liston Tuesday, Sept. 25, before boxing fans who will pay from \$10 to \$100 to watch their heavyweight title bout in Comiskey Park.

Those major details were settled Thursday, and they were approved quickly by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

The announcement was made by Al Bolan, vice president of Championship Sports Inc., which has the two boxers under contract, and Irving Schoenwald, Chicagoan who is acting as promoter of the match.

A 35-cent fitting ended Mickey Thompson's and Dan Gurney's challenge to the Offenhausers in Wednesday's 500-mile auto race.

Thompson, himself a speed record owner, built the first semi-stock car to qualify for the race in recent years and grand prix driver Gurney was running easily in ninth place when the trouble started.

Gurney's modified Buick V-8 engine was running beautifully, the fuel tanks were full, the tires showed little wear, and there was a good chance he could go the rest of the way with one more pit stop while the leaders were making two.

Then the 35-cent seal failed on the rear end of the starter shaft. That let the grease out of the differential and Gurney had to pull off the track after 93 laps, not quite halfway through the race.

Thomas Addresses Tech Board...

(Continued from Page One) Calling on the Board for approval of more courses and future consideration of three new doctorate programs, Dean Thomas listed the importance of planning for the future. He asked for simultaneous development of complementary curricula in both Agriculture and Arts and Sciences.

"How fortunate we are at Tech to have room for expansion and good guidance in planning," he said.

Naming research the key to a successful graduate program, Thomas said, "Ten years ago one \$1200 grant ran the whole School of Agriculture; now we have 43 major projects." (The Kilgore Es-

tate recently endowed Tech Foundations Board with the largest

grant the college has ever received—\$500,000—for beef cattle research.)

He concluded his address with a list of public service activities conducted by his school including several publications, 18 conferences and short courses, approximately 40 radio and television programs, numerous requests for information and tours of the Agricultural facilities at Tech.

"We are one of the Public Relations arms of the college," Thomas said.



DEAN THOMAS

Reading Course Offers Classes For Summer

The Testing and Counseling Center will offer a reading improvement course this summer.

This course has been taught successfully at Tech for two years. The average student improves his reading speed about four times his previous rate.

Classes, which begin June 5, will meet in Ad. Bldg. 262. The course lasts six weeks.

A tentative schedule for the reading improvement classes is 2:30-3:30 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m., 6:30-8 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students interested in accelerating their reading speed should register at the Testing and Counseling Center June 1-5. The fee for the course is \$25.

Tech's Department of Building Maintenance and Utilities handled 7,517 individual work orders last year; installed 21,703 light globes 942 locks and 320 door closets; and and fluorescent tubes; repaired made 1,966 new keys.

Moore Urges Grads To 'Want Tomorrow'

(Continued from Page One) Colorado City during the commencement ceremonies.

"Many Americans, including many young people, seem convinced the world is falling into ruin and chaos," said Moore.

The New York City oilman observed that he and his fellow classmates felt similar uncertainty when they were graduated from Texas Tech at the start of the great depression in 1930.

"Many economists of that time believed the nation was doomed to permanent economic stagnation," Moore said. "Yet during the intervening three decades, we have achieved technological, economic, social and political advances few dreamed possible."

"These advances took place," he said. "Because some men were willing to make difficult decisions and to take positive action to resolve their problems. These were the men who wanted tomorrow."

Moore observed that capacity as well as brains determines the individual's future and that, of the two, "capacity is the more important because it involves hard human effort, not merely something that comes from nature."

Himself a geology graduate, Moore further urged the graduating students to avoid the dangers of overspecialization and instead direct themselves toward a balance of interests.

"Complete reliance on technology can give a man a false idea of reality," he pointed out. "It can make a machine of society—and cogs and gears of free men. All of these effects are clearly evident in the communist societies, but traces of them can be found in our own society."

Finally the oilman advised

young people to avoid an obsession with security.

"You may not realize it," he said, "But you possess real security now in your youth and in the education which you have struggled to achieve."

"You can afford to be as bold as you want, following the spirit of adventure wherever it may lead. This is the way our country was built. This is the only way we will retain our leadership."

The Class of '62 came within a whisker of reaching the historic milestone of 1,000 graduates for a single commencement. A total of 1,052 filed as candidates for degrees but final exams and emergencies shaved the list five shy of that milestone.

Thirty-one Tech Army and Air Force cadets received commissions as second lieutenants in separate ceremonies Monday.



FRED H. MOORE

Special Workshops

(Continued from Page One)

partment head, is director of the institute, which will include lectures, demonstrations and field trips.

A two-week workshop in teaching of elementary school science will be conducted by Milo Blecha, associate professor of education at the University of Arizona.

The course, sponsored by the education department, is limited to 60 elementary school teachers.

The National Science Foundation offers an institute for junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics June 1-Aug. 3. It is being sponsored in conjunction with Tech's mathematics department and is directed by Dr. Charles L. Riggs.

A summer music camp is planned for senior high division students in band, chorus and orchestra. The band has 320 students enrolled, with 57 in chorus and 60 in orchestra.

TECH ADS

Attractive, clean apartments. Refrigerated air conditioned. Weekly or monthly rates. College Courts. 505 College.

TYPING — Familiar with thesis and dissertation formats. Multilithing used if desired. Call Ruth Carvill 2315 39th Street. SW 9-8314 or UN 3-2792.

EXPERIENCED PROJECTIONIST needed at Tech Union. Apply at director's office.



MAKE IT A HABIT ...

Eat at

BOB'S CAFE

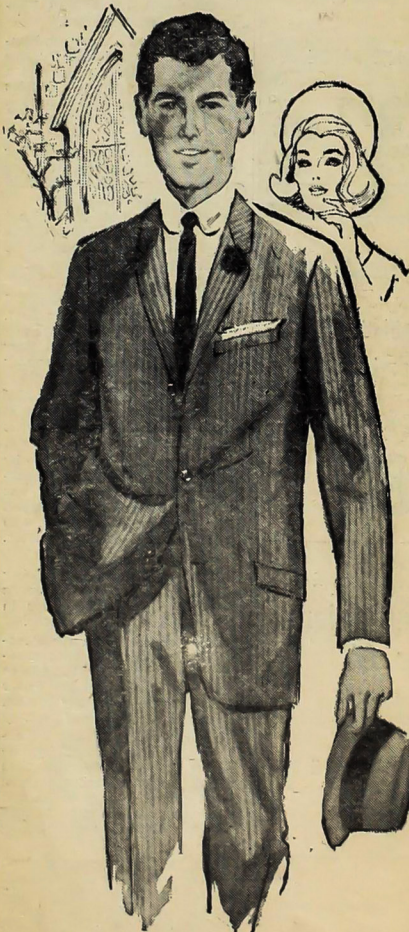
(½ block off campus on Main)

• Breakfasts • Lunches • Dinners

Featuring the Most Complete Menu in Town

2401 Main

PO 2-1876



It's a Great Feeling to Know

You're Comfortably, Attractively Dressed ... NATURALLY!

20% off on all Suits And Sport Coats

Summer School Special

Round out your summer wardrobe with an expertly tailored traditional suit from Brown's Varsity. The new summer styles are most becoming to young men, and Brown's has a wide selection of subdued smart colors and the utmost in styling ... TRADITIONAL cut.

Make your choice from many feather weight fabrics that keep you fresh and smart looking all day.

Come in and let our mirror tell you what our suits can do for you.

Brown's

VARSITY SHOP

College at Broadway