

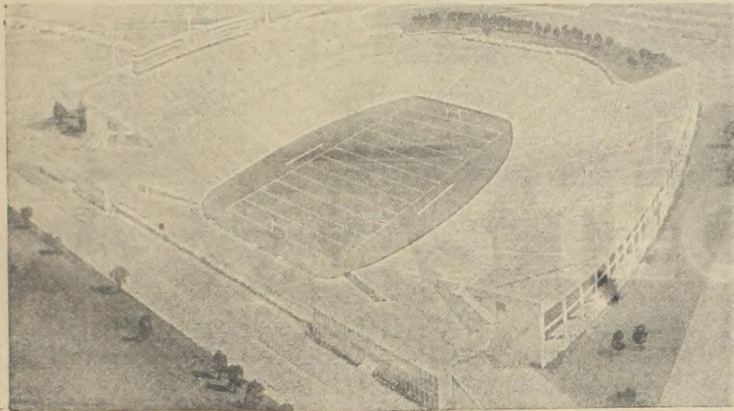
Tech Expects 2,150 Freshmen Students



Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, August 14, 1958

No. 96



PART OF TECH'S agreement to integration into the Southwest Conference was the remodeling of its present stadium, which has a capacity of 28,000, to hold a total of 45,000 spectators.

The drawing shows the modern structure which will become a reality by 1960 when the Raiders play their first conference football competition.

New Stadium Fund Tops Million Dollars

Over a million dollars has been collected in the stadium expansion drive to raise \$1,700,000 for widening and improving Jones Stadium.

THE PRESENT stadium seats 28,000 people. The proposed seating capacity when the new stadium is completed will be 45,000. A new press box, dressing rooms, lighting facilities and relocation of the east grandstand are the main objectives of the expansion program.

An ultra-modern press box will reach over the east grandstand. It will be a three story affair, fully air conditioned, with a snack bar and opera seats that will open out at \$2,500 a pair for a 15-year period. The second and third floors will accommodate newsmen and broadcast booths.

One of the largest tasks of the expansion program is the moving of the one million pound east stands back 250 feet from the present location. In the area cleared by this feat, a huge man-made bowl, thirty feet deep will

be made. At the bottom of this bowl the gridiron will be laid out. Around the gridiron will be built new seating stands leading up from the bottom of the bowl. New drainage facilities will have to be added.

THE MAJOR COST of the project will be the earth removing of the bowl and construction of seats along its sides. This will cost \$660,000. The moving of the east stands will cost \$310,000. The new pressbox and lighting facilities will cost \$425,000. The new dressing rooms and other costs will come to \$310,000.

The stadium will be financed by selling seat options on a 15-year basis. Seats in the stands will cost \$100 to \$300 depending on the seat location. These options are transferable if necessary. Anyone desiring information on these options should call the Stadium Expansion Office at PO 2-0296.

MEMBERS of the steering committee for the expansion program are Chas. E. Maedgen, chairman, Retha Martin, Tomm Cobb, Dr. J. William Davis, L. E. Davis, Roy

Furr, James L. Lindsey, Jack Payne, Parker Prouty, Roy Riddel, J. E. Waller, W. D. Watkins, Spencer Wells and Dr. D. M. Wiggins.

Don Sparks New Tech Track Head

Don Sparks, former trainer and track coach at the University of Tulsa is Tech's new track coach. Sparks fills the vacancy left by Delmer Brown. Tech's track coach for the past three years, who has accepted a position at East Texas State.

SPARKS graduated from Tech High School in Fort Worth and went to The University of Texas in 1947 where he lettered in track. He graduated from Texas in 1950.

He accepted a coaching position at Little Rock Central High School after graduation and later went to the University of Tulsa. He was track coach at the University of Tulsa before coming to Tech the first week of this month.

Sparks is married and has two children.



DON SPARKS

Workshop Students Edit Next Toreador

Texas Tech will play host to 70 high school journalists for a week beginning Monday and continuing through Friday in connection with two journalism workshops being sponsored by the Tech Journalism and West Texas High School Press Association.

Specialized and intensive training in newspaper and yearbook production will be offered.

Bill Whitted, Tech journalism instructor, and Gordon Downum former journalism instructor at Lubbock High, will supervise the division. J. F. Paschal, Amarillo High School publicity director and Tom Murray, chief artist for Tay-

lor Yearbook Co. of Dallas, will head the annual portion.

W. E. Garets, journalism department head, pointed out that shops of this nature and scope are entirely new to the Southwest, though they have been very successful in other areas.

Those attending the sessions will live in the college dorms and attend all-day lectures and laboratory classes.

Training in writing, editing, and advertising will be available for participants. This knowledge will be put to use in publishing an edition of THE TOREADOR at conclusion of the workshop.

Tech editing students will help with the newspaper group.

Approximately 2,150 freshmen are expected to enroll at Texas Tech this fall, according to D. L. Renner, assistant registrar.

The total enrollment for the semester should reach 9,100. This figure is an increase over the 8,566 students who enrolled for the 1957-58 fall term.

FORMER STUDENTS returning to Tech are predicted to total 6,035, and 825 students are to transfer to Tech from other colleges.

Although the increase of 534 students may seem great, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, stated that this increase is not a large one for Tech.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES will undergo a slight change this fall. Students will register on the basis of grade points and hours passed. However, the time of registration will not be greatly altered since the seniors, juniors and sophomores will generally regis-

ter in the order of rank because of the hours passed stipulation. The noticeable change will take place in the order of registration of class members.

Freshmen will register in the same way that has been used in the past years. The time of freshmen registration will depend on the testing and counseling program which begins Sept. 15 and ends Sept. 17. Freshmen are to assemble on the Administration Building Green at 8 a.m. Sept. 15.

ENTERING FRESHMEN will take tests for English and algebra placement, a psychological test and tests for placement in classes such as Spanish chemistry and music. The latter tests will be given on the second day of orientation.

Miss Clewell also said that all freshmen should see that their high school transcripts and application for admission blanks are sent to the registrar's office before school begins.

GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1962

You are about to begin what can be the greatest adventure of your life. Think of it—four years during which your most important job is to develop your mind! Never again in your entire lives will you have the opportunity to put self-development ahead of every other consideration.

Texas Tech is pleased that you have decided to let us share in these important four years, and I assure you that we will do everything we can to help you get the most out of the time and money you have decided to invest in yourself here.

Whether these four years do become a great and rewarding adventure for you is entirely up to you, however. Even if Texas Tech wanted to educate you, we could not possibly do that, for only you can educate yourself. That is something that no one can do for you. A faculty can only try to guide you toward learning what is more important rather than less, can point out ways in which you can increase the efficiency with which you learn, can point out blind alleys which are not worth the time and effort to travel, can try to help you understand the significance of the facts and insights which you will learn.

One other word about learning. You begin learning as soon as you are born, and you do not stop learning until you die unless you yourself put a stop to the process somewhere along the way. Feeding the mind is like feeding the body. No one has yet invented a meal which, when you have eaten it, will make it unnecessary ever to eat again; if you want to keep alive, you must keep on eating—fairly regularly, too. Neither has any college faculty invented a curriculum which, when you have completed it and received a degree, makes you educated for life. If you want to keep alive mentally, you must keep on learning so long as you live.

In these next four years Texas Tech can only try to help you learn what kind of mental diet can make your mind healthy, vigorous, and effective, and to learn how you may obtain this kind of a diet. Whether you partake of this diet is entirely up to you. If you do, then you will earn rich returns, so long as you live, on the time and money you are about to invest in yourselves.

On behalf of the faculty I bid you a cordial welcome. All of us are all for you.

Cordially,
E. N. Jones
President

Education Fraternity Initiates Saturday

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education fraternity, will initiate new members Saturday in the Tech Union.

Election of officers and conclusion of the past year's business are on a meeting agenda.

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice president, will address the fraternity at a 6:30 p.m. dinner. He will speak on "Some Observations on Post-War Ger-

many." Initiation will follow the dinner.

Dr. Albert Barnett, education and psychology professor, will be honored at the initiation.

Carl Henninger, associate professor of foreign languages and a charter member of the first chapter, will be present. Henninger has the original minutes when the fraternity was organized in 1906 at the University of Indiana. Herbert H. Schulze, education instructor, said.

Diary Records 44 Years Of South Plains History

Transitions of three South Plains communities from the horse and buggy to the space age can be found in the daily diary kept for 44 years by William Green DeLoach, 78-year-old farmer living in Sudan.

DeLoach's diary, consisting of 2,958 pages in nine volumes, has been placed in the Southwest Collection at West Texas Museum.

IN THE DIARY is the daily record of DeLoach's life, his family, friends, weather, farming and events in and around Ralls, Crosbyton and Sudan where he lived from March 28, 1914 to July 1, 1952.

DeLoach is currently writing in the tenth volume which has 450 pages. It will be deposited with the Southwest Collection when completed. His goal is to keep the

diary for 50 years, he said. **THE DIARY IS** valuable now for students doing thesis work, but in the years to come it will be even more valuable since it provides hard-to-get personal history in the development of the South Plains, Southwest Collection archivists pointed out.

Asked why he began the diary, DeLoach remarked that one day it was so dry he couldn't plow, then it rained that night. He recorded the account of the rain and continued to write down the day's activities as a hobby until it became a habit.

ALSO RECORDED in the diary are accounts of extreme weather, farm operations; vital statistics as births, deaths and marriages of friends and relatives, and details of South Plains farming.

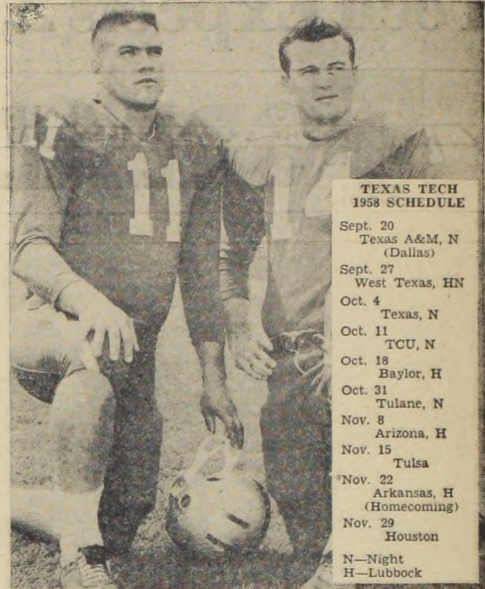
DeLoach noted all dust and

sand storms in his area. His record of dust storms is unique since that type of information is scarce in personal memos, a Southwest Collection official said.

EVOLUTION of farming practices are included in the daily record telling of DeLoach's four decades as a dry land farmer, his irrigating since 1956 and his method of plowing by mule until he purchased a tractor in 1941.

Records of his cattle, prices of farm machinery, seed and grains, planting and harvesting dates and his yields can be found in the nine volumes.

ONE OF his business entries tells of DeLoach's purchasing farm machinery from John R. Ralls, founder of Ralls. Another business record was kept on a Model-T Ford he bought for \$500 in 1918. DeLoach recorded in the diary every mile it traveled and the gas bought for it until he sold it in 1919. Gas in 1918 cost from 21 to 28 cents per gallon, DeLoach said.



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| Sept. 20 | Texas A&M, N (Dallas) |
| Sept. 27 | West Texas, HN |
| Oct. 4 | Texas, N |
| Oct. 11 | TCU, N |
| Oct. 18 | Baylor, H |
| Oct. 31 | Tulane, N |
| Nov. 8 | Arizona, H |
| Nov. 15 | Tulsa |
| Nov. 22 | Arkansas, H (Homecoming) |
| Nov. 29 | Houston |
| N-Night | |
| H-Lubbock | |

TEXAS TECH CAPTAINS—Leading the Red Raiders through their 1958 schedule are quarterback Jerry Bell of Ballinger, captain, (left) and halfback Mack Pogue of Sulphur Springs, alternate captain.

ALWAYS A WINNER

BOB'S CAFE
MAIN & X

Freshmen! Don't Weaken It Only Lasts a Year

"The lot of freshman is a sorry one," someone once said. After two weeks of college, you may agree. But, when you look back on your freshman year, you will realize that it holds memories of exciting times. The minute you set foot on the Texas Tech campus, everything will look strange and new to you, but these things are what hold excitement for you.

UPHOLDING the traditions at Tech is part of the excitement. The confused freshman plays a vital part in campus life. Your year starts early beginning with the busy orientation week, which is highlighted by a mixer and the President's Reception. The experience of moving into a dormitory with several hundred equally confused people is part of your new life.

Perhaps the most outstanding freshman tradition is the wearing

of a green slime cap with your date of graduation across the front. These little gems, which can be acquired at downtown department stores, are worn until the Homecoming game — unless the game is lost. (Last year we lost 3-0) In this case, the beanies are cheerfully (?) donned again and worn until Thanksgiving vacation.

ONE AREA OF the campus which is strictly off-limits to freshmen is the Double T Bench. This bench, located behind the Administration Bldg. is for the use of upperclassmen, and fish caught sitting there better beware!! After all, "only students with more experience and maturity could be worthy of this honor."

The election of a Freshman Council and class officers comes early in the semester. This provides freshman with a chance to decide their own activities. Last

year these activities included election of freshmen cheerleaders, the Freshman Frolic, and a class convocation.

TECH DOES HAVE some negative freshman traditions. For example, fish are asked to refrain from wearing their high school letters on the campus.

Tech has many other traditions of which freshman should be aware. The statue of Will Rogers is located in the center of the campus. Traditionally, it is cleaned with soapuds by freshman boys who are called upon by upperclassmen to do various tasks. Freshmen also often hold midnight pep rallies and serve as the backbone of school spirit and traditions.

THE VICTORY BELLS are rung to celebrate not only sports triumphs, but also contests won by debate teams, judging teams and others representing Tech in intercollegiate activities. When Tech wins a contest, or after some other suitable occasion, freshmen, through loyalty or the fact that they were standing too close to an upperclassman when the event took place, will go to the Administration Bldg. and help pull the two chains leading to the two Victory Bells.

Tech's second president, Bradford Knapp said, "May the bells in the east tower sound out honors for those who have brought honor to Texas Technological College."

HOMECOMING, with all its festivities is one of the biggest weekends of the year. Homecoming this year will begin Nov. 21. A bonfire is lit and a giant pep rally is held the night before the game. Activities of the weekend include a homecoming dance, a homecoming parade, a barbecue, and an open house for ex-Tech-sans.

Other annual traditions include Homey Week, Women's day, Recognition Service, and Dad's Day.

After your first few days here at Tech, you may begin to think that you as a freshman, are the lowest man on the totem pole. But just remember that a freshman, through his loyalty and observance of tradition, is also the man who holds the role up. In conclusion, I offer you one comforting thought — every upperclassman was once a freshman!

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TECH'S AGRICULTURE... forming process... use of "Old Dobbin"... The up-to-date techn...

How No Ag Exa

Time: Fall semester
Place: Agriculture I
Event: Final exam
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All's Well That Ends?

Wednesday, Aug. 20

1:20 - 3:50 p.m. Classes Meeting 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21

7:20 - 9:50 a.m. Classes Meeting 10:40 - 12:10 noon
 10:20 - 12:50 noon Classes Meeting 7:20 - 8:50 a.m.
 1:20 - 3:50 p.m. Classes Meeting 1:20 - 2:50 p.m.
 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Classes Meeting 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Geologists Working On Summer Projects

Texas Tech's geology faculty is continuing the search for more knowledge about this world we live in by doing research work, surveying and directing field trips this summer.

STUDENTS LEARN field surveys by applying geologic methods and see for the first time the phenomena they learned in class. Dr. Franklin A. Wade, geology department head, said.

Deskin H. Shurbet, assistant professor, is directing research at the Tech Seismological Observatory which records earthquakes all over the world.

Directing the field trips is Dr. J. P. Brand, professor. Assisting him this term are Dr. William Arper and Rae L. Harris, assistant professor.

DR. CARL REXROAD, assistant professor, is spending the summer at the Illinois Geological Survey at Urbana, Ill., as a researcher. He is working on correlations of certain formations by studying Conodonts (micro-fossils).

Dr. Richard B. Mattox, is directing an advanced field trip at Moab, Utah, which is being taken by seven graduate students.

Dr. John Dennis, assistant professor, is working for the Vermont Geological Survey mapping certain sections of Vermont.

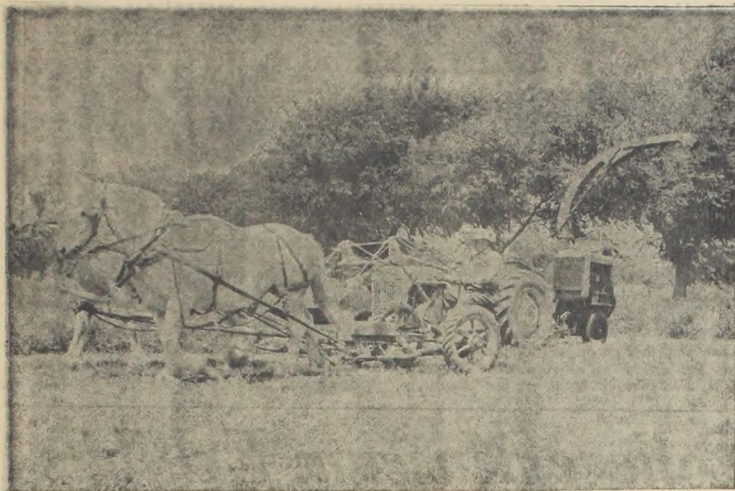
The group has been divided into two field parties that are mapping the geology of the specific areas to which they have been assigned, Dr. Wade said. They are studying advanced field methods.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS are directing or assisting with Tech summer field courses at Salida, Colo. Students from Tech, Rice Institute, The University of Texas and St. Mary's University in San Antonio are participating in the field work.

TOREADOR

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

Students on the field trips work in the Central Colorado area for six weeks. Forty-five students were in the field during the first summer term. Thirty-five students are taking the course now.



TECH'S AGRICULTURE department teaches modern farming processes which do not include the use of "Old Dobbin" to furnish the horsepower. The up-to-date techniques and methods offered

as courses show why Tech has become one of the leading agriculture schools in the nation. The agriculture division is planning a heavy enrollment this fall.

How Now Brown Cow? Ag Exams Reveal Facts

Time: Fall semester 1940.
 Place: Agriculture Building.
 Event: Final exam AH 331.

Prof. W. L. Stangel now retired Dean of Agriculture, presiding.

The last class meeting before exams Professor Stangel told the class their finals would consist of four questions and to bring any reference works needed.

The exam began at 2 p.m. and continued until 6 p.m. All students with the exception of one boy, finished well ahead of schedule.

PROFESSOR STANGEL, anxious to leave, asked the student if he was about finished because allotted examination time had expired. He hurriedly answered one

of the questions and handed in his paper.

The question: Assuming you have a 1400 pound Holstein-Friesian cow that is producing daily 40 pounds of 3½ per cent milk and you feed the cow, according to the thumb rule, a constant mixture composed of 60 per cent mallow chop, 20 per cent cotton seed meal and 20 per cent wheat bran. In addition the cow will receive four pounds of alfalfa hay per day plus sorghum silage. What would be the value of the manure produced by this cow in 100 days with the cost of nitrogen 10 cents per pound and phosphoric acid and potash at 5 cents per pound?

ANXIOUS to see the paper Professor Stangel noticed the boy's answer of \$387. The correct answer was \$3.87.

"If I were you," wrote Professor Stangel, "I would suggest you become a dairyman. Keep Holstein-Friesian cows for the production of manure and not milk."

Dr. Boze Represents Texas

Dr. Floyd Boze, Tech admissions dean, will represent Texas in a joint committee on school and college relations.

Boze succeeds Registrar Leonard Nystrom of Southern Methodist University on the committee, sponsored jointly by the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals.

The appointment was announced by E. M. Gerritz, Kansas State College admissions director and committee chairman.

The committee makes recommendations to colleges and secondary schools on coordination of high school diploma requirements with college admissions. They also consider such matters as counseling programs, testing programs, educational records, and recruiting on high school campuses.

WELCOME WOMEN STUDENTS: By now you are probably familiar with "Tech Tips," which was sent to you through the Association of Women Students.

The council is anxious to meet you at the Big — Little Sister Party, and your AWS Council is looking forward to having you participate in the numerous activities designed for the women of Texas Tech. Sincerely, AWS Council

Why do people compliment us when we're alone but criticize us in public? —Imperial Magazine

PART-TIME JOB We are now accepting applications from students for a part-time job starting in the fall. He must be a Sophomore, neat appearance, smart dresser, with some retail selling experience. Must be Fraternity man, and/or other campus club. Bray's Campus Toggery.



Before the 1958 Football Season You Should Read

The Power and the Glory

The Story of Southwest Conference Football

By Harold V. Ratliff
 A.P. Sports Editor

Available from Tech Press
 Texas Technological College
 Lubbock, Texas
 Price: \$3.25 Postpaid in U. S. A.

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TEXAS TECH 1958 SCHEDULE
 Sept. 20 Texas A&M, N (Dallas)
 Sept. 27 West Texas, HN
 Oct. 4 Texas, N
 Oct. 11 TCU, N
 Oct. 18 Baylor, H
 Oct. 31 Tulane, N
 Nov. 8 Arizona, H
 Nov. 15 Tulsa
 Nov. 22 Arkansas, H (Homecoming)
 Nov. 29 Houston
 N-Night H-Lubbock

Friders through their 1958 blinger, captain, (left) and alternate captain.

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these activities included... of freshmen cheerleaders... H DOES HAVE some neg-freshman traditions... The status of Will Rogers... Traditionally, it is cleaned... men also often hold midnight... of school spirit and tradi-

VICTORY Bells are rung... but also contests won by... representing Tech in inter-... activities. When Tech... after some ob-... h loyalty or the fact that... erclassman when the event... place, will go to the Admin-... Bldg, and help pull the... leading to the two Vice-

's second president, Brad-... Knapp said, "May the bells... east tower sound out honors... use who have brought honor... was Technological College."
WELCOMING, with all its... is one of the biggest... of the year. Homecom-... is year will begin Nov. 21... fire is lit and a giant pep... s held the night of the weekend... Activities of the weekend... a homecoming dance, a... coming parade, a barbecue... an open house for ex-Tech-

or annual traditions include... Week, Women's Day, Rec-... on Service, and Dav's Day... or your first few days here... h, you may begin to think... out, as a freshman, are the... man on the totem pole... st remember that a fresh-... through his loyalty and ob-... ce of tradition, is also the... who holds the role up. In... sion, I offer you one con-... thought — every uncer-... an was once a freshman!

'High Cost of Living' Hits Old, New Dorms

Too bad — freshmen — you were born 30 years too late. If you had come to Tech in 1934 when Doak and West, the first dormitories, were open you would have had to pay only \$22.50 per month for room and board. Times and prices have made rapid progress since the opening of Texas Tech.

DOAK AND WEST were ready for occupancy by students when Tech opened in the fall of 1934. The formal dedication and open house for visitors was held on Nov. 9. In his dedication speech W. Tom Gaston, secretary and business manager of Tech, jokingly commented, "The one where you see all the men is the women's dorm." This is one custom that remains on the campus.

Young women, then and now, find plenty of male volunteers to carry their luggage and other personal belongings to their rooms. For the young men are glad of a legitimate excuse to invade the upper reaches of the dorm, normally forbidden territory to them.

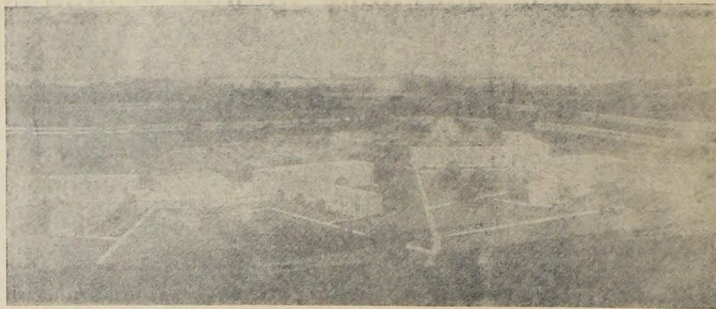
THIS FALL will mark the opening of four new men's dormitories which will make a total of

eight men's dorms and five women's dorms. Doak was opened as a women's dormitory, but was later changed to house men. This fall it will again be a women's dorm. It was named after Mrs. Mary Woodward Doak, Tech's first Dean of Women.

OTHER WOMEN'S dorms include: Drane, opened in 1939 and named for Mrs. F. N. Drane, acting woman president; Knapp, 1947, Bradford Knapp, second Tech president; Horn, 1947, Paul Whitfield Horn, first president; and Weeks, 1957, Margaret Watson Weeks, first Dean of Home Economics.

West, which is primarily the athlete's dorm was named for James West, a member of Tech's first Board of Directors. Sneed was erected in 1939, along with Drane, and was named for Joe Sneed, also a member of the first Board of Directors.

THE OTHER men's dorms are Gordon, 1947, James Marcus Gordon, first Dean of Men, and Bledsoe, 1947, Senator William H. Bledsoe, a member of the first Tech legislature.



DRAFTSMAN'S DRAWINGS show the new men's dorms which will be opened for the fall semester. The new dorms will accommodate nearly 1500 boys. The dining rooms are completely

air conditioned and meet all modern standards. The building site is located within easy walking distance of classes, the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum and the football field.

College Museum Exhibits Southwest's History, Art

On this date, March 27, 1929, a sandstorm engulfed the South Plains and a preliminary meeting took place which launched defini-

The meeting was called by Dr. John C. Granbery, head of Texas Tech's history department; Dr. L.

T. Patton and Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, geology department; Prof. R. A. Studhalter, biology department; Cecil Horn, journalism department; H. Bailey Carroll, history department; and Dean Mary W. Doak.

ON MAY 2, 1929 this vanguard group held an organizational meeting and the following officers were elected: R. A. Studhalter, president; John C. Granbery, first vice president; Margaret W. Weeks, second vice president; W. C. Holden, third vice president; S. K. Bynum, fourth vice president; Oliver Bush, fifth vice president; Mary Dale Buckner, secretary; F. A. Kleinschmidt, treasurer; M. A. Stainbrook, curator; and H. Bailey Carroll, assistant curator.

The first collection of items was donated to the museum by S. K. Bynum. Included were a son-of-a-gun pot, a Dutch oven, an old pack saddle and several branding irons.

PLAINS MUSEUM SOCIETY changed into the West Texas Museum Association on June 12, 1935 so that it might represent a larger area.

Sixty-seven counties of Texas cooperated in the "march on Austin" in 1935 which resulted in the allocation of \$25,000 in centennial funds for the construction of a basement or "ground floor unit."

CONTRACTOR WAS W. G. McMillan, Lubbock. Architectural designs were drawn by Professor Kleinschmidt and other department members. Ground-breaking ceremony took place on January 9, 1937.

Formal opening occurred on March 5, 1937 when Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul, chairman of the Centennial Commission of Control, made the presentation to President Bradford Knapp.

THE BASEMENT consisted of 8,000 square feet and was visited by an estimated 35,000 persons a year. Historical, ethnological, archaeological and paleontological collections were accumulated.

Lecture programs and exhibits were arranged by a committee composed of O. B. Howell, Miss Mabel Erwin, Miss Vivian Johnson, Dr. R. A. Studhalter, Miss Martye Poindexter and J. Doyle Settle.

ROTATING ART EXHIBITS were arranged by Professor Kleinschmidt, organized in the summer of 1935. The institution acquired a small art collection and sponsored a variety of fine art exhibits.

The early museum sponsored Yaqui expeditions to the Indians living along the Rio Yaqui in Sonora, Mexico. Out of this expedition came the novel "Hill of the Rooster" written by Curry Holden, leader of the expedition.

IN 1938 and 1955 expeditions visited the Yaqui Indians at Torim Village during Easter to film a ceremony called "Fiesta de Page 10, MUSEUM . . .

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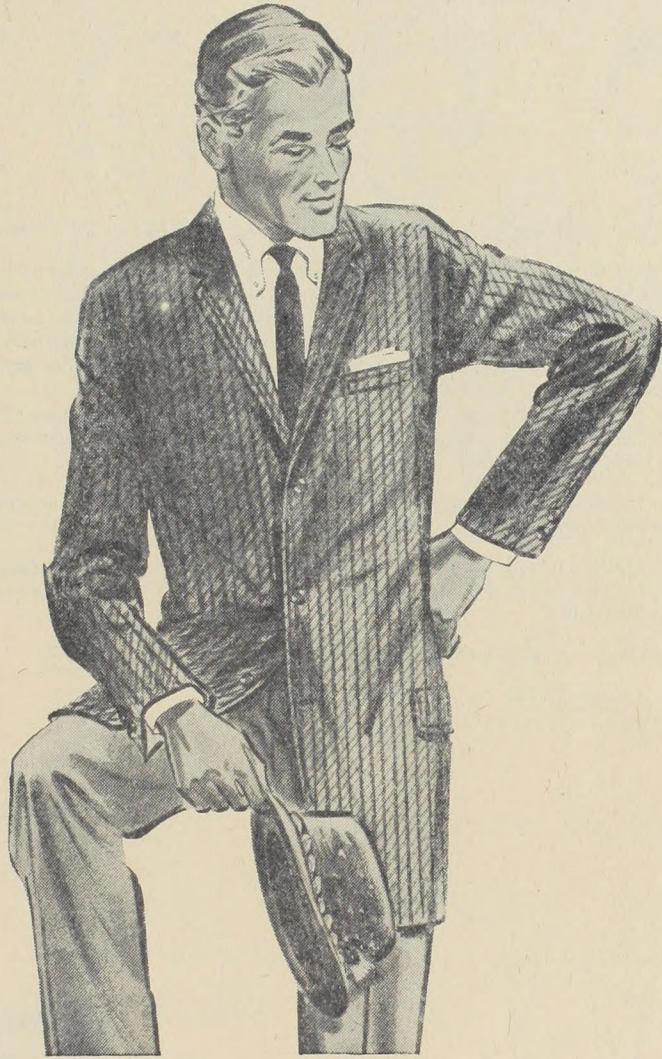
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hibits Art

on and Dr. M. A. Stain-
geology department; Prof.
Studhalter, biology depart-
Cecil Horn, journalism de-
nt; H. Bailey Carroll, his-
partment; and Dean Mary
k.
MAY 2, 1929 this vanguard
held an organizational
and the following offi-
re elected: R. A. Studhal-
sident; John C. Granbery,
ce president; Margaret
ks, second vice president;
olden, third vice president;
Bynum, fourth vice presi-
sive Bush, fifth vice presi-
ary Dale Buckner, secre-
A. Kleinschmidt, treat-
I. A. Stainbrook, curator;
Bailey Carroll, assistant

first collection of items
nated to the museum by
Bynum. Included were a
n pot, a Dutch oven,
pack saddle and several
g irons.

NS MUSEUM SOCIETY
l into the West Texas
n Association on June 12,
that it might represent a
area.

-seven counties of Texas
ated in the "march on Aus-
1935 which resulted in the
on of \$25,000 in centennial
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nt or "ground floor unit."

TRACTOR WAS W. G.
an, Lubbock Architectural
were drawn by Professor
chmidt and other depart-
members. Ground-breaking
ny took place on January

al opening occurred on
5, 1937 when Lieutenant
or Walter Woodul, chair-
f the Centennial Commis-
Control, made the presen-
to President Bradford

BASEMENT consisted of
quare feet and was visited
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r. Historical, ethnological,
ological and paleontologi-
lections were accumulated.
ure programs and exhibits
arranged by a committee
ed of O. B. Howell, Miss
Ervin, Miss Vivian John-
r, R. A. Studhalter, Miss
Poindexter and J. Doyle

ATING ART EXHIBITS
ranged by Professor Klein-
t, organized in the summer
5. The institution acquired
l art collection and spon-
a variety of fine art ex-

early museum sponsored
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along the Rio Yaqui in So-
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der of the expedition.
1938 and 1955 expeditions
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MUSEUM

High Hits

Too bad — were born 30 y you had come when Doak and dormitories, we have had to pay month for room and prices have gress since the Tech.

DOAK AND for occupancy Tech opened in The formal ded house for visit Nov. 9. In his W. Tom Gastou business manage ly commented, you see all the men's dorm." T that remains o

Young women find plenty of r carry their lugga sonal belonging for the young r legitimate excu upper reaches i mally forbidden

THIS FALL opening of four tories which wi

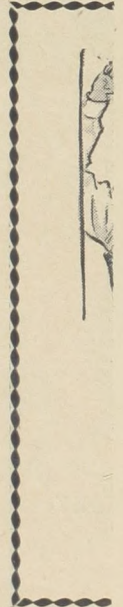
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VARSITY BOOKSTORE

1305 College
Lubbock, Texas

Hi there, Frosh!

Welcome to Texas Tech and the Varsity Bookstore from—



Chester, a 1951 grad,



Clyde, also a 1951 grad;



and Dave, a 1955 grad.

We've been through this college routine and we know your problems and your *needs*. VARSITY BOOKSTORE has got *everything* you'll need — from textbooks and lab supplies to Tech tee-shirts. When you get your list of books and supplies just bring them by the VARSITY, on the drag just across from Weeks Hall. No need to run up and down the aisles hunting for those books and supplies. Just give one of our hep salesmen your list and he'll find'em for you. No fuss, no bother!

And if you need a check cashed for that big date, we'll be glad to accomodate. VARSITY BOOKSTORE has a special calendar just for you too. It'll tell you exactly when everything's comin' off.

When you get ready to decorate that slime cap, come on over. We've got everything you'll need to make those letters and designs. And it's free.

There are lots of other exciting surprises awaiting you at the VARSITY BOOKSTORE. Come on by and see! Remember that address — 1305 College, just across from Weeks Hall.

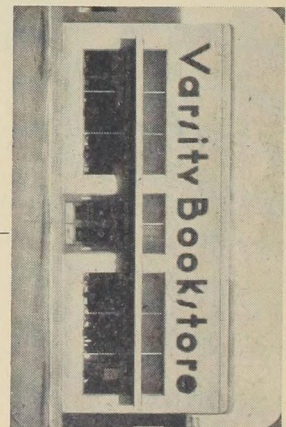
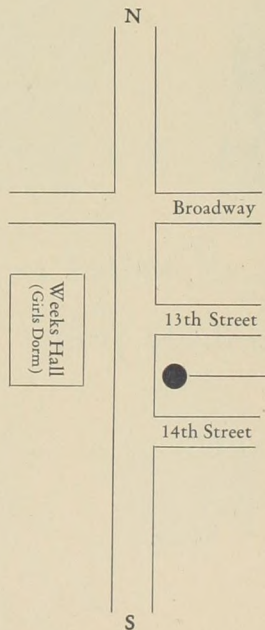
We're looking forward to *seeing* and *servng* you.

Chester, Clyde and Dave

Tech Campus

Varsity

BOOK STORE
Free Parking Behind Store



Fall T

VEHICLE REGULATIONS

a. Every student who operates a motor vehicle on the Texas Tech campus must register his vehicle with the College, before he is allowed to park on the campus.

b. Applications for parking privileges may be secured beginning with registration classes. The parking permit will be attached in the proper place by the Security Traffic Department.

c. A registration fee of \$3.00 per semester (Freshmen \$3.00 — see 2g) is charged for each vehicle registered and a fee will be charged for each replacement permit issued. These fees are not refundable.

d. Replacement permits will be issued on the following basis:

1. A fifty cent fee will be charged for each replacement permit, when the remnants of the original permit are returned to the Security Office.
2. When the remnants of the original permit are not returned, the regular fee will be charged.

e. Two Students will not be permitted to register the same vehicle.

f. Each registrant must send a valid driver's license at the time the parking permit is issued.

g. Response to a notice to appear before the Security Officer for violation of a traffic or parking regulation must be made within 48 hours of the issuance of the notice. Failure to report will result in a DOUBLE PENALTY.

h. By April 3 the registrant must register his new license number with the Security and Traffic Office.

WHERE TO PARK

a. Within the parking area certain portion clearly marked, is reserved for staff, faculty, and the physically handicapped people.

b. Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. dormitory students' vehicles must remain in assigned areas except for moving off or onto the campus.

c. Non-freshmen students living in West, Sneed, Blewett and Gordon dormitories must park only in the large shaped area, extending from Gordon and West do

START



Fall Traffic Regulations Announced

1. VEHICLE REGULATIONS

- a. Every student and employee of the College who operates or parks a motor vehicle on the Texas Tech campus must register his vehicle with the College, before he is allowed to park on the campus.
- b. Applications for parking privileges with registration for classes. The parking permit will be attached in the proper place by the Security-Traffic Department.
- c. A registration fee of \$5.00 per semester (Freshmen students, \$3.00 — see 2g) is payable for each vehicle registered and a fee will be charged for each replacement permit issued. These fees are not refundable.
- d. Replacement permits will be issued on the following basis:
 - 1. A fifty cent fee will be charged for each replacement permit, when the remnants of the original permit are returned to the Security Office.
 - 2. When the remnants of the original permit are not returned, the regular fee will be charged.
- e. Two Students will not be permitted to register the same vehicle.
- f. Each registrant must present a valid driver's license at the time the parking decal is issued.
- g. Response to a notice to appear before the Security Officer for violation of a traffic or parking regulation must be made within 48 hours of the issuance of such notice. Failure to report will result in a DOUBLE PENALTY.
- h. By April 3 the registrant must register his new auto license number with the Security and Traffic Office.

2. WHERE TO PARK

- a. Within the parking areas a certain portion clearly marked, is reserved for staff, visitors, and the physically handicapped people.
- b. Between the hours of 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.m. dormitory students' vehicles must remain in assigned areas except for moving off or onto the campus.
- c. Non-freshmen students living in West, Sneed, Bledsoe, and Gordon dormitories must park only in the large L-shaped area, extending west of Gordon and West dormi-

- ories and north of Gordon and Bledsoe dormitories.
- d. Non-freshmen students living in Knapp, Horn, Drane, Doak and Weeks dormitories must park in any of the following places:
 - 1. The area directly in front of Knapp.
 - 2. The area east of Drane and Horn.
 - 3. No students are to park in the area west of Doak Hall at any time.
- e. Non-freshmen men students living in Men's 5, 6, 7, and 8 must park in the designated areas adjacent to these dormitories.
- f. Off-campus students, other than freshmen, may park in areas they choose, provided that such parking does not violate any campus parking regulations such as parking in dormitory lots or staff areas.
- g. Freshmen students may park in the area east of Jones Stadium at any time. **No freshmen may park in any dormitory area at any time.**

AN ENTERING FRESHMAN, FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, IS DEFINED AS ANY PERSON WHO ENTERS COLLEGE FOR THE FIRST TIME AFTER JUNE 1.

The vehicle registration fee for entering freshmen will be \$3.00 per vehicle, per semester. A fifty cent fee will be charged for each replacement permit issued when the remnants are returned; the regular fee will be charged if the remnants are not returned.

- h. Parking or driving on the turf at any time is prohibited.

3. GENERAL REGULATIONS

- a. Every person operating a vehicle on Texas Technological College campus is held responsible for obeying all college rules and regulations, City of Lubbock traffic ordinances and State of Texas laws regulating traffic and parking on the campus.
- b. The registrant of the vehicle is held responsible for the safe operation and proper parking of his vehicle, regardless of who may be the driver or operator.
- c. Improper mufflers and disturbances from starting and stopping a motor vehicle will constitute a violation for the operator and registrant.

- d. Any ticket issued by the City of Lubbock Police Department for traffic violations on the campus will be considered a violation of campus regulations.
- e. The legal speed limit on the campus:
 - STREETS — 20 MILES PER HOUR.
 - PARKING LOTS — 10 MPH.
- f. A registrant operating more than one vehicle must register each vehicle separately.
- g. Accumulation of Traffic Tickets: Any ticket received by a student on the campus becomes part of the student's permanent parking and driving record. When a student accumulates three tickets his parking and driving privileges will be revoked. See "NOTICE," below. For example, a freshman student who receives two tickets in the fall semester will begin the spring semester with these two tickets on his parking record. If he receives the third ticket in the spring semester, he will automatically lose his driving and parking privileges on the campus for at least four months.
- h. Towing and Impounding System: Any student or employee of the College violating any rule or regulation concerning parking on the campus will be subject to having his vehicle towed away and impounded. A clearance from the Security-Traffic Office must be secured before the vehicle is returned to the operator or owner.
- i. Any person operating a motor vehicle in a manner which endangers life and/or property on the campus of Texas Technological College will be issued a violation ticket for reckless driving. This

violin will be restricted from operating a motor vehicle on the campus for a period of from 30 to 60 calendar days. A second offense or violation of this restriction will subject the violator to be suspended from Texas Tech for at least one semester.

NOTICE

- 1. One (1) ticket issued either by Texas Tech or by the City of Lubbock for either a driving or a parking violation, on the campus, will constitute a WARNING.
- 2. A second ticket constitutes a FINAL warning.
- 3. Upon issuance of the third violation ticket the student's driving and parking privileges will be revoked for a minimum of four school months, excluding summer school.
- 4. Any student having been denied campus driving and parking privileges who then violates these restrictions, may be suspended from the College.
- 5. These regulations will be subject to change at any time. Adequate notice, however, will be given on all changes.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

The pedestrian also must obey traffic regulations for his own safety. Half of all persons killed in traffic are pedestrians. A pedestrian must not cross the street against a red light; nor cross the street in mid-block (jay-walk) within one block of any signal light. Stand on the sidewalk, not in the street when waiting for a signal light to change color. Don't walk in the street or roadway. Where walking in the roadway is necessary walk on the left side of the roadway facing oncoming traffic. This permits the pedestrian to see and avoid vehicles. When walking after dark, wear light colored apparel, preferably white, or carry some light colored object.

After leaving a bus, the pedestrian should proceed to the sidewalk area unless the bus is stopped for a red light; then the pedestrian may cautiously proceed to cross with the green light.

MAY LOSE PRIVILEGE

Your license gives you the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on Texas streets and highways only as long as you do so safely. If you break the driving laws of the State or Cities, or become incapable of driving, your license may be taken away.

The law requires that your license must be automatically suspended if a court finds you guilty of:

- 1. Killing or injuring anyone while driving.
 - 2. Driving while drunk or while drugged.
 - 3. Any violation of the motor vehicle laws for which you could be sent to prison.
 - 4. Hit and run driving.
- Your license may also be suspended for as long as one year:
- 1. If the Department has reason to believe you have done any of the four things listed above.
 - 2. If you cause a serious accident while you are driving, or if you fail to make a report to the Department of the accident.
 - 3. If you become incompetent to drive.
 - 4. If you are a habitual violator of traffic laws.
 - 5. If your driving record shows that you are habitually reckless, careless or negligent in driving.
 - 6. If you let someone else use your license or make a false statement in your application, or violate a restriction placed on your license.
- If you drive while your license is suspended, you may upon conviction be placed in jail for as long as six months and be required to pay a fine up to \$500.

Toreador Plays Important Role As College Historian

THE TOREADOR has played an important role in recording the history of Texas Tech since the beginning of the college in 1925.

The first issue of the TOREADOR was published on Oct. 3, 1925. Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of Tech's first president, says in her book, "The First Thirty Years," that "the four-page, six-column weekly newspaper was the brainchild of two enterprising young men, Harry Montgomery and John R. Frokner, who even before registration had applied for permission to launch it."

HEADLINES in the first issue told of the record enrollment of the new college.

One news item recorded the birth of the first child at Tech, Ava Ruth Stangel, daughter of W. L. Stangel who retired last year after serving as Dean of Agriculture.

THE boys' problem of the boy-girl ration is not a new one; one of the headlines in the first issue stated "Too Many Stags. Boys Outnumber Girls 3 to 1."

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH Optometrist

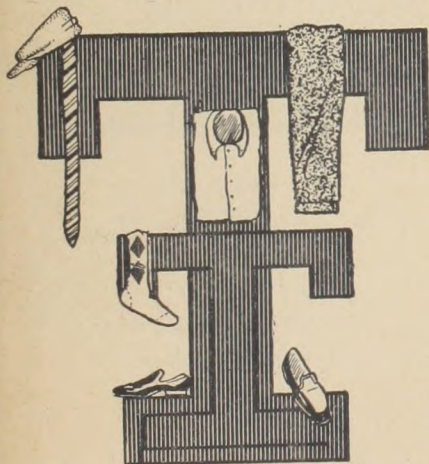
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Tune up Brakes Front end alignment
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START THE YEAR RIGHT!



With the tops in fashions from Bray's Campus Toggery. We are here to serve you. We will keep you in the right fashion throughout your four years of college. Stop in any time. When you start school, watch for our introductory sale.

Bray's
Campus Toggery

Varsity Bookstore

The following is a letter from N. H. Longley, Tech Union director, to you, the entering freshman.

THE TECH UNION IS—
 —the hub of Tech's social and recreational life
 —the place to spend your leisure hours
 —the popular place to eat, drink, and meet your friends
 —the sponsor of a well-rounded activity program which is planned and executed by students for YOUR benefit.

And it's all yours!!!

By virtue of the student fee, you have become a "stockholder" in the Tech Union. It is yours to be proud of, to take care of, and to use as much as possible. Whether that means an occasional cup of coffee or regular attendance at all activities, the share of Union "stock" you own is equal to every other Techsman's.

All those who would like to try their hand at helping the Union carry out its obligation to the students are encouraged to sign up at committee registration time to work with one of the committees. Since the program covers such a wide variety of social and educational activities, there is a field of interest in the Union for every student.

Your very truly,
 N. H. Longley
 Director

Freshmen Are Destined For Library Research

Entering freshmen are destined to become acquainted with the Texas Tech library.

"The library and English department cooperate to give freshmen students instruction in profitable use of library facilities," Ray Curtis Janeway, librarian, said. "This assistance is given in connection with library work these students do for research papers."

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to offer an education service on the use of the library to the entire student body," Janeway pointed out.

However, library employees help persons locate materials they need. In addition a copy of "A Guide to the Library" may be obtained at the reference desk on the first floor or at the circulation desk on the second floor. This pamphlet contains information on use of library facilities.

DURING THE long term student identification cards serve as library cards. They must be presented to the desk attendant each time a book is checked out.

Books in general circulation may be checked out for two weeks and are usually renewable. When these books become overdue fines of ten cents per day are charged.

RESERVE BOOKS may be checked out for overnight use the last two hours the library is open. They must be returned by 9 o'clock the following morning.

Overdue fines are 25 cents an hour.

The library is open during the winter term from 7:50 a.m. until 10:50 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 7:50 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday; and on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5.

FROM AN ORIGINAL staff of one librarian and two student assistants, the library has grown to employ 12 professionally trained librarians and 15 sub-professionals. In addition, 34 student assistants are employed part time during the long term.

The library was originally housed in the west wing of the Administration Building. It contained some 10,706 books, periodicals and pamphlets. Since 1938, it has occupied a separate building and includes 174,143 cataloged volumes, 46,662 periodicals and 42,404 documents.

IN ADDITION, there are 4,973 reels of microfilm of such publications as the New York Times and the London Times. Serial periodicals and rare material are also on file on microcards.

A selection of currently popular fiction and non-fiction is located in the reading room for recreational reading. Current issues of the most popular periodicals are also available in the reading area on the main floor.

"During the past long term, 79,320 books were checked out for two-week periods," Janeway said.

To The Freshmen Entering Texas Tech In The Fall Of 1958:

Pre-registration, orientation and registration itself are so planned as to make easy and efficient the entrance of freshmen students to Texas Tech. Our past experience has helped to prepare us for all the problems which the new student is likely to meet in the enrollment process.

We feel that your introduction to Texas Tech is truly an introduction to the administrators of the college, to student government and activities, and to the campus. Your knowledge of both the place that forms the setting, the persons who set the policies, and the plan of the organization of your college will help you in your adaptation to the way it works and the objective which it shares with you — an education. Later when you begin your classes and meet your professors, you will already have a great deal of understanding in common with them.

Much of your first three days at Texas Tech will be taken up with the administering of objective tests, which will be of assistance in your registration, and with your being informed on how your college works and of the various agencies through which it assists you. As you meet and know the administrators of the college, the student body leaders, and the plan through which the college processes work you should quickly begin to feel a part of Texas Tech and a degree of confidence in it and yourself in the process of education on which you will be embarking.

These are not the easiest times in which to get a college education, but with your full and active cooperation, the faculty and staff of your college should be able to give you an adequate opportunity for securing your education. More than ever before the success you achieve here will depend upon your initiative and sense of responsibility, both of which will grow as you exercise them. You will appreciate and gain from your acceptance as a mature person. In this way the greater responsibility you have will contribute significantly to your development, as a citizen, as a person, and as a student.

J. G. Allen
 Dean of Student Life

Dorm Space Is Available

Texas Tech's 13 dormitories new dorms opening for the first time this fall. The four new dorms which house a capacity of 4,500 students have only 600 or so spaces left to be filled for the fall semester, Hubert L. Burgess, supervisor of dormitory reservations, had this much space in several years," Burgess said. "In the past, we have had a waiting list but because of the increase in space there is not one this year."

For men, there are 150 spaces still unreserved in West Hall and 350 spaces out of 1,436 in the four year.

Texas Tech College Bookstore

"Owned and Operated by Texas Technological College"
 LUBBOCK "On the Campus" TEXAS

WELCOME MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS TECH CLASS OF 1962

Congratulations on having chosen and been admitted as a student to Texas Technological College. We in the Bookstore look forward to making your acquaintance and to have the opportunity of serving you during the next four years.

The Bookstore is the official College source for all required books and supplies. It stocks a large amount of second hand books to help save you money. We believe that you will find that our prices on books and supplies are competitive with anyone in the City of Lubbock.

For you engineers, we have the required equipment at the best prices in the City. Do not buy your drafting sets, slide rules or other drafting equipment until you learn the specified requirements of your department. All items we supply are required and approved for class use. The Staff of the Bookstore is trained to assist you in getting the correct materials.

The Store is in the midst of a re-modeling program, that, when finished will be one of the finest College Bookstores in the country. It will be a modern self-service store and we believe that you will find that you can get your books and supplies quickly and conveniently. The complete re-modeling job will be finished by the first of the year. In the meantime we will be able to service you efficiently and adequately.

Our hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday and 8 AM to 12 noon Saturday. During the first few weeks of each semester we open earlier and close later for the accommodation of students.

The Bookstore also provides a check-cashing service for students and provides many free services while you are away from home.

Come to see us. The Store, being owned and operated by the College, is dedicated to serve you.

Sincerely,
 W. C. COLE
 Manager
 Texas Tech College Bookstore

STUDENTS AT TECH

make

BROWN'S VARSITY SHOP

their

Men's Clothing Headquarters

Where you get

Quality Merchandise

Designed in Price and Style

especially for the well dressed

— College Man —

INCOMING FRESHMAN

Present this Coupon at

Brown's Varsity Shop

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And Receive a 10% discount on your first purchase

Name

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When you
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 Wear an

Crew Neck SWEATERS

Plump weight all wool knit
 Red, Black, Oatmeal, Gray
 Large solid colors or neat
 stripes in two color combinations.

\$8.95 and \$11.95

REGULARS AND LONGS



WE INVITE

30 Day Open Account
 90 Day Budget payable in three
 Permanent Budget Account pay
 To open a charge account, fill in

APPLIC

NAME (Please Print) _____

RESIDENCE _____

FORMER RESIDENCE _____

BUSINESS FIRM _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

WIFE (Given Name) _____

HAVE ACCOUNTS WITH:

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BANK _____

SIGNATURE _____

Upon receipt of an S & Q

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When you move to Tech ... bring your trunk empty College Clothes for College Men — is our business

We invite you to visit our store and see our new offerings of Suits, Sports Wear and Furnishings ... styled for College Men



SPORT COATS

Spicy new patterns in luxurious all wool materials. Assorted color combinations with an over-tone of Coffee Browns, assorted combinations in medium and dark grays. Styled with narrow lapels, three button fronts and both welted and flap pockets.

SHORTS — LONGS — REGULARS — EXTRA LONGS

\$29⁹⁵ to \$69⁵⁰

REGULARS — LONGS —

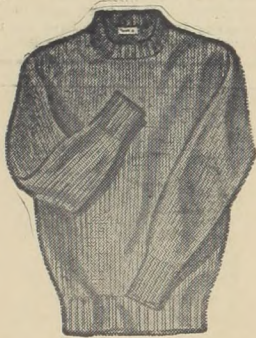
Mayfair SLACKS

Choose a color you like from solid color flannels and neat pattern worsteds. Regular pleated slack models and Ivy Styles with flapped hip pockets.

\$14⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

SHORTS — LONGS — REGULARS

Crew Neck SWEATERS



Plump weight all wool knit in Red, Black, Oatmeal, Gray and Beige solid colors or neat small figures in two color combinations.

\$8⁹⁵ and \$11⁹⁵

REGULARS AND LONGS

Washable Polished Cotton Ivy Style PANTS

Ideal for daily wear to class

Styled in the new-ivy manner with no back-strap and flaps on the hip pockets.

BLACK
RED
WHITE
LIGHT BLUE
BEIGE

\$4.95



Ivy Style SPORT SHIRTS

Bright new color and pattern combination styled with neat button down collars.

REGULARS AND LONGS

\$4⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵



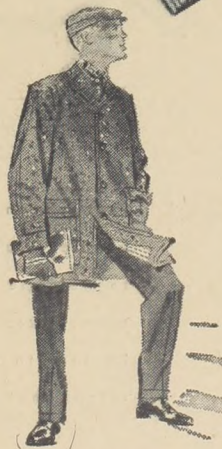
Our Suburban Coats are in a class by themselves!

COLORFUL WOOL MATERIALS—
IRREDESSENT MATERIALS—
STURDY POPLIN—

With
Regular and Quilted linings

\$24⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵

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THE QUICKSILVER Co., 1112 Broadway

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 Employed
 I HAVE ACCOUNTS WITH:
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Upon receipt of an S & Q Credit Card your account is open and ready for use.
Credit Cards are not transferable.

ech In The Fall Of 1958:
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 as a mature person. In this way,
 will contribute significantly to
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 "This is the first time we have
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 ecause of the increase in space
 here is not one this year."
 Burgess added that he expects
 o be back to the waiting list next
 ear.
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Here is a HOWDY and a WELCOME to freshman students from your Traffic-Security Department. It is our duty to enforce driving and parking regulations on the campus. Students operating automobiles on the campus are responsible for informing themselves of all rules and regulations and all other directions as prescribed by the college pertaining to parking and driving regulations. If you own an automobile, you will be supplied a copy of these rules when you register your vehicle with the college.

Last fall semester we registered 6,083 automobiles on the campus. Our parking facilities will only accommodate something over 4,000 vehicles. Since we expect an increase in enrollment this fall over last, you can easily see that the parking problem will be even greater. Inasmuch as freshman students can only park on a dirt lot east of the football stadium, you will find that an automobile is more of a handicap than an asset.

Many of you will find at Tech a freedom of action that comes from moving away from home. With this freedom you must assume responsibility. You are now college men and women not high school kids. It is therefore YOUR RESPONSIBILITY as an individual driver to not only VOLUNTARILY obey the law, but also the spirit of courtesy and safety.

E. B. McKnight

Tech PI Department Spreads School News

If students at Texas Tech become better known in their hometowns during their stay here, it will most likely be because of work done by Tech's Public Information Department.

A news center for all activities at Tech, except athletics, this office distributes stories to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

Director of the department, located in Room 105 of the Journalism Bldg., is Adrian Vaughan. Assistant director is W. R. Tatum.

Mrs. Virginia Sauer, secretary, also edits the "Tech Times," a bulletin published for the staff and faculty.

Three student assistants are employed in the office. They are Marilyn Gardner, Carolyn Mimms and Ben Anderson.

Through this office flows news of Tech activities, new developments, faculty and students.

When students pledge or become members of campus organizations, are elected officers of organizations, win awards or scholarships, participate in campus activities such as plays and musical events, or receive recognition for outstanding work done on campus, stories about them are distributed to news media through the Public Information Department.

Photographs concerning Tech are released through the department also. Student picture files are kept by this office and when information merits a picture, one is sent to the student's hometown newspaper.

In the registration packet is a public information card. It is important that students fill it out completely so the PI files will be accurate and up-to-date when the time comes for informing hometown folk of achievements at Tech.

What you don't dare say, you can write in your diary, can't you?

—Imperial Magazine

It is often difficult to decide whether to sit tight or to stir things up.

—Imperial Magazine

RED RAIDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1958

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Sept. 20 | Texas A&M | 8 p.m. | At Dallas |
| Sept. 27 | West Texas State | 8 p.m. | At Lubbock |
| Oct. 4 | Texas | 8 p.m. | At Austin |
| Oct. 11 | Texas Christian | 8 p.m. | At Ft. Worth |
| Oct. 18 | Baylor (Dad's Day) | 8 p.m. | At Lubbock |
| Oct. 31 | Tulane | 8 p.m. | At New Orleans |
| Nov. 8 | Arizona | 2 p.m. | At Lubbock |
| Nov. 15 | Tulsa | 1:30 p.m. | At Tulsa |
| Nov. 22 | Arkansas (Homecoming) | 2 p.m. | At Lubbock |
| Nov. 29 | Houston | 2 p.m. | At Houston |

Season tickets are \$14.00 and single game tickets cost \$3.50 each. Persons desiring tickets can get them from the Texas Tech Athletic Dept., Lubbock, Texas and include 25 cents for handling. Student are admitted to games with their identification cards. These cards are issued during registration.

Summer is almost gone, and before the fall terms starts, there is a time for reminiscing.

Tech summer students may remember the horrible quiz that Professor Smithe gave, the shorter summer session, or the first summer TOREADOR in the history of Texas Tech.

In THE TOREADOR's first year of summer existence, eleven issues have been published on a weekly basis.

This paper that you are now reading is another first for THE TOREADOR. It is being sent to incoming freshmen who have reserved rooms at Tech for the fall

semester. This is just another way of saying HOWDY and WELCOME to new students.

Special thanks go to the summer staff, the Tech Press, the Public Information Office, and the many others who have had a hand in the first summer TOREADOR.

This is the last TOREADOR of the summer to be published by the regular staff. Next week's TOREADOR will be put out by high school students who are attending a journalism workshop here.

And so the end of another summer.

Mary Alice Atchison

Museum

Gloria." These expeditions secured the most complete collection Yaqui ethnological items to exist.

The museum association began considering ways and means to build the next two floors. In 1940 a "Give-A-Brick" campaign provided a small nest egg for building.

IN 1948 the college Board of Directors allocated \$184,381 from the surplus of the veterans' program. This amount made possible the plans for the present structure costing \$226,000.

The contract was awarded to O. R. Walker, Lubbock architect, for plans, specifications and supervision. W. G. McMillan was awarded the contract to the rotunda and two upper stories over the ground floor unit built in 1936-37.

THE NEW STRUCTURE was completed in March 1950, but the formal opening was set for October 19, 1950 so as to coincide with the celebration of Tech's Silver Anniversary.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies were President Clifford B. Jones and Dr. Carl C. Rister, historian, who later became Tech's first distinguished professor. Dr. Jones dedicated the museum to "the enjoyment . . . enlightenment . . . and culture of the people of the Southwest."

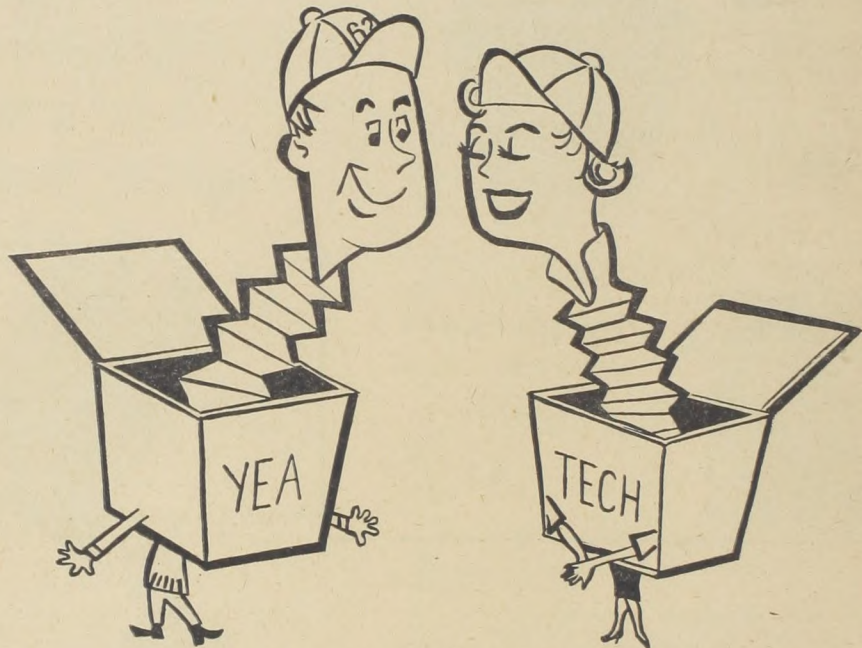
DR. RISTER, in describing the important part oil has played in the development of the Southwest, said, "West Texas is America's oil reservoir of the future, and Texas Technological College is the cultural queen of this great industrial empire."

Since the modern period the museum has expanded into a community center emphasizing historical, cultural and educational interest of the South Plains.

GREATLY INFLUENCING the development of the modern museum were visits made by W. C. Holden and his wife to many museums in the East in 1949. In the Cranbrook Institution of Science in Bloomfield Hills near Detroit, Michigan, they discovered a small museum with attractive, stimulating exhibits that told a story of man and science in the way they hoped to present the story of West Texas.

Three historical rooms were built in the Historical Gallery in the north basement in 1951-52. These were the Victorian living room, bedroom and kitchen, with objects and mannequins in period costumes adding interest.

PREVIOUSLY, a pioneer dug-out had been constructed as a replica of one built in 1882 on the H. H. Campbell ranch in Motley County.



Pretty soon now is the time when all the freshman beanies start popping up all over town. We want to welcome you Freshmen and also the upperclassmen to Lubbock and Hemphill-Wells. Be sure to come in and see all the exciting things that we've unpacked for the college student.

Hemphill-Wells