

Band Plays Tomorrow At 7:30

The intermediate band under the direction of Mr. E. W. Wheeler will present a concert behind the Administration Building tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Air Express March" by Lynn, "Green Sleeves" by Villon, "Little Scotch Suite" by Jackson and "Challenger March" by Taylor will be played.

The concert band, directed by Fred R. Smith will play "March Forth" by Moore, "Hymn of Freedom" by Brahms, "Blue Tango" by Anderson and "Air" by Erickson.

The symphonic band directed by Dr. A. A. Harding will play "Tsar's Bride" by Rimsky-Korsokov, "Valzer Camtrestre" by Marinuzzi, "Helen's Awakening" by Strauss, "Hi Hat" by Yoder, "Dialogue for Four" by Hamm, "Oetitise Petite Suite" by Debussy, "Cortege" and waltz from "Divertimento" by Ibert, "Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa, and "Montarte" by Wood.

Forms Due July 8

Seniors expecting to meet degree requirements in August must turn in personnel information forms by July 8.

Forms may be picked up at the Placement Service or the offices of the academic deans.

Seniors should file two glossy print photographs, two by three inch size.

Graduation fees are also due July 8.

Other deadlines are invitations, July 17; caps and gowns, July 23 and correspondence courses, August 23.

Street Proposals Go To Tech Board

Three proposals concerning street construction on and near the Texas Tech campus will be presented to the Tech board of directors at its July 8 meeting here, according to President E. N. Jones.

DR. JONES said the proposals, discussed in a meeting with the Lubbock City Commission earlier this week, include:

1. The cutting of Flint Avenue, a north-south thoroughfare, through the campus from 19th Street to 6th Street near the Municipal Auditorium.

2. THE WIDENING of 19th, with the college providing 50 feet of right-of-way off the south edge of the campus.



BERNARDA IS REPROVING a servant in the speech department's play, "The House of Bernarda Alba." Tonight will be the last performance of the play. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 to-

night at the Speech Auditorium in the Speech Building. The success of this play is shown in the fact that it has been held over for an extra two day's engagement.

Held Over

Speech Drama Plays To Capacity Crowds

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:30 on the last performance of "The House of Bernarda Alba," in the speech auditorium. The play was held over to give more students an opportunity to see the play.

The initial performances of the play were given on Friday and Saturday of last week. Reserved seats are \$1.25 for the general public and for Tech students, faculty and staff \$1. Call PO 5-8541, Ext. 356 for reservations, or go to the speech department box office.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" is by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca who is considered to be one of the greatest poets and playwrights by Spanish-speaking people. The play is deeply rooted in the traditions and customs of the Spain that Lorca knew.

Of particular importance in the play is the traditional Spanish

concept of personal and family honor as a social fact—dependent upon the opinions of other people, according to Ronald Schulz, director of the play.

"This honor to the Spaniard is comparable to life; to lose it is comparable to death."

Last night's performance was warmly received by the capacity audience. Margaret McGraw vividly portrays a domineering Bern-

arda who compels her daughters to remain in isolation after her husband's death. Benji Dunn reveals the warped personality of Angustias, the elder daughter who is to be married after years of longing.

Contrasting Angustias is Adela, the young and beautiful daughter who loves Angustias' fiance, portrayed by Gail Cooper. Others in the play are Joe Morris, Darlene Dorrell, Marlys Harris Kerr, Kathy McAteer, Mary Ann Putman, Patsy Mullens, Cheri Laurie, Halcyon Hildreth.

Vera Simpson, Nita Jo Dorrell, Liz Hoyer, Carol Hamilton, Cheryl Kerr, Rusty Kitten, Madelyn Patterson and Debbie Andrus.

Weather

Temperatures will be slightly above normal for Lubbock and the surrounding area for the next five days, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau Office.

Minor changes will appear in widely scattered thundershowers over the weekend.

'Squares' Dance at 7

Noble Anderson will call for a square dance tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Rec Hall. Besides dancing, there will be instruction for the non-expert.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Champion," a movie starring Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell, will be shown in the Tech Union Ballroom. This is the story of the making of a boxing champion and his shabby treatment from people on his way to the top as champion. It is said to be one of the best pictures on boxing ever made.

On exhibit in the main lobby of the Union is a collection of cups, saucers, silver, etc. from James Finson's Interiors of Lubbock.

Other exhibits will be featured throughout the summer.

Skinner Cops Title In Lubbock Race

Texas Tech coeds copped two of the three top spots in the recent "Miss Lubbock" contest, while the third member of the trio is a former Techsian.

Yvonne Skinner, 20-year-old senior was named top beauty in the contest and will represent the city in "Miss Texas" competition in Amarillo July 31-Aug. 2.

SELECTED AS FIRST alternate was Deanna Austin, a Lubbock secretary and Tech student in 1957-58. Mary Lynn Peveto, 19 and a sophomore, was named second alternate.

A music education major, Miss Skinner hopes to parlay her beauty into a modeling job in New York and work her way through either the Eastman or Juilliard school of music after leaving Tech. She is a Lubbock resident.

MISS SKINNER, a blonde, is 5-5 and measures 36½-21-36½.



Dylan Todd

Dylan Todd Sings Here Tomorrow

Dylan Todd, 24-year-old folk singer, will appear in the Tech Union Ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Todd has made guest appearances on such television shows as "Camera 3," "The Garry Moore Show," "The Ernie Kovacs Show," and "Bandwagon." He will appear here following a part in the Broadway comedy, "The Next President." He has made an album on the Judson label which has not yet been released.

Reared in the Cumberland Mountains, Todd began his musical training at the age of sixteen when he ordered a course in music reading and practiced on a mail-order guitar. In 1943 he interrupted his high school career to join the Marines and after 29 months of service finished high school.

He then entered the University of Cincinnati and studied landscape architecture for two years, and in 1948 entered the Cincinnati Conservatory to study voice and the classic guitar.

Todd went on the road for four years, appearing on television in 1951 he came to Texas where he worked with a local Houston television station for two years.

Following the performance, everyone is invited to a reception for Todd in the Anniversary Room.

★ ★ ★



Dylan Todd

Skinner Cops Title In Lubbock Race

Also a Lubbock resident, Miss Austin, 20, is dark-haired. She has 35-23-36 measurements and stands 5-6.

Miss Peveto has brown hair and eyes, is 5-6 and measures 34-23-34.

ONLY ONE of the eight other "Miss Lubbock" finalists was not a Tech student. Seventeen of the 24 entries in the contest were students at Tech or have attended the school.

The Tech finalists included Jill Jost, Mary Jane Cashion, Marilyn Long, Myrna Thompson, Joyce Duncan, Enna McDaniel and Pat Taylor.

TECH ALSO was represented in the judging department by James G. Allen, student life dean. Other judges were W. D. Rogers and Mmes. Bob Johnson, Francis Rasmussen and Harmon Jenkins.



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA."

SW Collection Gets Company's Records

Business records of a land company that played a big role in developing modern farming in the South Plains have been given to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

The papers are a living example of the economic development of the South Plains area. They show the economic transactions of the Texas Land and Development Co. which spent over one million dollars in buying up land around Plainview in 1912.

The company improved the land by the erection of buildings, houses, streets and it pioneered in the development of irrigation which helped make the South Plains suitable for farming. The company was dissolved in 1954.

The records, including ledger books and business transactions, total more than 10,000 pages. Even the minutes of the directors meetings were included.

Speech Therapy Clinic Helps With All Ages

Pre-school children at Texas Tech? Yes, that is what one will find if he looks in the proper place at the proper time. The place is the Speech Therapy Clinic; the time is anytime between the hours of 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. The clinic was begun at Tech 25 years ago and now has gained the interest and understanding of the people in West Texas as is evidenced by the 75 clients now attending the clinic.

Therapists at the clinic are Tech students majoring in speech therapy. Training and supervision of the students go hand in hand with teaching by Dr. B. A. Landes, director of the clinic and professor Helen Lindell, assistant director. The primary purpose of the clinic is to train the undergraduate students to become speech therapists. At present there are 15 undergraduate students enrolled in courses and three graduate students. Ten of the undergraduate students, under the supervision of the instructors are responsible for the care of the clients attending the clinic.

THE CLIENTS range in age from 3 years to 55 years of age. The problems are as varied as their ages. The methods of correction are quite extensive and too broad to enumerate. The clinic also works with deaf children to enable them to talk. The majority of clients are in the pre-school age level. The work done by the clinic prepares them for enrollment in the public schools.

Many people have been helped by the clinic who might never have been able to talk again without this help. Several adults have learned esophageal speech with

the clinic's guidance. One girl who was injured in an automobile accident in 1957 suffered from "dysarthria," an articulation defect as a result of damage to the central nervous system. Prior to her enrollment at the clinic she was unable to do more than make a guttural noise. With the care and guidance of the therapists she has been reeducated to a degree. Now, according to Dr. Landes she is able to produce many intelligible words and to communicate to an extent with her parents and friends.

ANOTHER SPECIAL case which the clinic has received involves a boy who was born without the external ear. This has affected his hearing and consequently his speech.

The clinic cooperates with the public schools in Lubbock, and many children who have attended the clinic continue to receive aid in the public schools. Most of the pre-school age children are able to enroll in school with little or no speech defect. This of course is an individual matter involving the person with the defect and the seriousness of the defect.

GRADUATES who have majored in speech therapy are engaged in many types of work. Several have gone into hospitals, community clinics, or work with school systems or the Veteran's Administration. Others have gone into private practice.

There are no fees charged by the clinic for the services rendered. They do accept donations, however, with which they are able to buy toys, games, chairs, and all articles which are used by the children who attend the clinic.

THE TIME involved in correction of any speech defect is dependent upon many factors. For the pre-school age children it varies from one-time consultation with the parents carrying out therapy as recommended by the clinic, to three years and if necessary a continuation of therapy after they have enrolled in the public schools.

Future plans of the clinic are primarily concerned with the expansion and development in hearing and audiology. There is no audiology clinic in West Texas within a radius of 300 miles, and there is a desperate need for one. The clinic is trying to develop hearing facilities and services for hearing evaluation. The evaluation techniques would enable the clinic to conduct elaborate tests and diagnose the type, cause and extent of hearing loss. This would be of great value to local otologists. Other services of the hearing clinic would include hearing-aid selection and consultation. This would not involve any commercial aspects for the clinic would not sell the hearing-aids.

THE WORK is time consuming and requires a great deal of patience on the part of both clients and therapists, but when the results are achieved they are well rewarded. Services are not limited to children. The majority of the current case load is under 6, but there are no age limits.

Many Tech students currently receive therapy through the clinic. Dr. Landes invites any Tech students who have or think they may have a speech defect of any kind to call the clinic for consultation and therapy if needed.

Now! The famous **LIVING LANGUAGE COURSE** in **FRENCH** or **SPANISH** FORMERLY \$29.95 NOW SLASHED TO \$9.95 THROUGH THE MIRACLE OF LONG-PLAY RECORDS



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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

Delegate Attends 29 Students Show Usual Label Wrong

The conclave and 50th anniversary celebration of Phi Upsilon Omicron, at which Tech is represented by Meredith Brooks, closes tomorrow.

The celebration, being conducted on the campus of North Dakota State College, will be climaxed with the establishment of a scholarship fund for the home economics fraternity.

Miss Brooks, a senior food and nutrition major, is president-elect of the Tech chapter.

Eggheds.

That's the casual label stuck on America's high school intellectuals, intimating that they spend most of their time by themselves with books and impractical thoughts.

It may fit a few, but it doesn't apply to 29 admittedly intellectual high schoolers attending a summer physics institute at Texas Tech.

Scattered among them are five

varsity letters in basketball, four each in football and track and three in baseball. One student is a regional champion in tennis.

Prevalent among them is talk of student government, band and choral activities. Foreign language clubs and one-act plays have occupied many, and the most-mentioned item in a survey of activities is church work.

Like most teen-agers, they've worked to finance recreation and private projects. One has been a page in the State House of Representatives, another, a locker-room boy in a yacht club. One has been a mortuary helper and another already is a TV repairman.

Aptitude tests indicate they have outstanding talents in scientific fields. Between their junior and senior years in high school, they're being given the opportunity to step into Texas Tech classrooms and labs and go as far into the study of physics as their abilities will take them in five weeks (ending July 11).

Visiting lecturers are being brought in from industry to supplement teaching by the Tech physics faculty. Field trips to missile test centers and atomic energy installations have been arranged.



You won't find it in books, but the answer to good food is --

BOB'S CAFE

MAIN & X



Playing horse is great fun



Dr. Landes interviews a patient



The youngsters enjoy playing outdoors

By the time he is a grandfather a man begins to appreciate wife.

—Imperial Magazine

Clinic Ages

Some involved in correcting speech defects is dependent upon many factors. For school age children it varies one-time consultation parents carrying out as recommended by the three years and if no continuation of therapy have enrolled in the schools.

Plans of the clinic are concerned with the exact development in audiology. There is no clinic in West Texas with a radius of 300 miles, and a desperate need for one. The clinic is trying to develop facilities and services for evaluation. The evaluation would enable the clinic to elaborate tests and diagnosis, cause and extent of loss. This would be of value to local otologists. The services of the hearing clinic include hearing-aid and consultation. This involves any commercial hearing-aid or the clinic would not use.

Work is time consuming and requires a great deal of cooperation on the part of both clients and therapists, but when the results are achieved they are well worth the effort. Services are not limited to children. The majority of the cases are under 6, but there are no age limits.

Speech students currently receive therapy through the clinic. The clinic invites any student who has or thinks they have a speech defect of any kind to the clinic for consultation and therapy if needed.

Show Wrong

Students in basketball, football and track and baseball. One student is a champion in tennis.

Among them is talk of government, band activities. Foreign language one-act plays have been many, and the most prominent in a survey of church work. Most teen-agers, they've financed recreation and projects. One has been a member of the State House of Representatives, another, a locker-room attendant. One has been a TV repairman. The tests indicate they have outstanding talents in sciences.

In their junior and senior high school, they've been given the opportunity to step into the classrooms and go as far into the study as their abilities will permit in five weeks (ending).

Lecturers are being invited from industry to support teaching by the Tech faculty. Field trips to museums and atomic energy centers have been arranged.



Playing house is great fun and also helps correct speech faults.



Misses Kasch and Young work with a group of young boys.



Dr. Landes interviews a patient.



A 9-year-old is being tested with the audiometric hearing machine.



Speech therapy is for everyone. This lady is 23.



The youngsters enjoy playing ball outdoors.

By the time he is a grandfather a man begins to appreciate his wife.

—Imperial Magazine

We are Now Remodeling
to better serve you
Varsity
BOOK STORE



Two young ladies work puzzles with their instructor looking on.



Orangey Admires Cute Coeds --- Just Like Any Normal Fire Plug

by Orangey as told to a Toreador reporter

Hi! My name is Orangey. I'm a fire plug.

What's so unusual about that? Well, nothing, I guess, except that I stand day in and day out on the broad expanses of the east side of the circle, too tall to talk to the grass and too short to converse with the trees.

I've been standing here for several years now waiting for dogs and fires. Mostly it's been dogs that have found me, except since the city put in the ordinance about having to keep canines penned or on leashes.

Although I'm one of the most prominent fire plugs on campus, few people notice me—they just take me for granted as they amble from the museum to the Ad Building.

But then, I guess I'm better off than my 16 collegiate brethren

who are not in so conspicuous a place perhaps.

Too, I'm more outstanding than them because of my height. Actually, I'm taller than they are, but the same size. I just look that way because in the spring of 1956 campus maintenance men scraped off the excess turf on the circle and pruned it down to its present elevation. Before that, I was just normal.

It was just an accident that I happened to land in the spot which I occupy—a position I sometimes wonder about when the spiteful grains of West Texas sand or the freezing flakes of Arctic snow whip across my unprotected domain.

I'm connected to a 6-inch water line which runs north and south across the campus and somehow

or other they decided I needed to be put where I am.

Even though I get to gape unnoticed at all the cute coeds who amble my way, I'm maybe not as lucky in that respect as one of my brothers who has a spot close to Knapp Hall. That fellow over by the Union is in a pretty good place too.

The rest of my college kin are spread out over parking lots (and I griped about the dust—they get mud too), near boys' dorms and on main thoroughfares.

I kinda envy that one over in front of President Jones home, cause I figure he's probably the most intelligent one in the clan. However, I feel sorry for those guys over by the Engineering and Aggie buildings. Who wants to look at pants all day?

Coaches Sign Total Of 14 In 3 Sports

Basketball and tennis coach George Philbrick and track coach Delmer Brown have signed ten freshman athletes for next fall.

Coach Robison has signed four freshmen to letters of intent—Mac Percival of Vernon, Billy Wilbanks of Belton, Roger Hennig of Mathis, and Vance Moxom of Borger.

Moxom sank an average of 17.5 points per game in conference play last year. Besides basketball, Moxom plays golf.

Roger Hennig, a 6-5 honor student from Mathis—chose Tech from a list of 17 scholarships. He appeared on almost every list of All-State teams picked by newspapers. Hennig had a 25.7 point average per game last year. He plans to study agriculture at Tech.

Billy Wilbanks is a 5-11 guard from Belton. He was graduated with honors from high school and was valedictorian of his class. Coach Robison described him as having some of the characteristics of Gerald Meyers and considers him as a possible replacement for Meyers when he graduates.

Mac Percival is a 6-3, 200 pounder from Vernon. Percival will be the first Tech basketball player whose parents also went to Tech and whose father lettered

in sports here. He was born here in Lubbock while his parents attended Tech. Percival was an all-around letterman in high school and plans to study engineering.

Coach Robison said that all four men had exceptional grade records while in high school.

Coach Delmer Brown announced the signing of five men for his track team. They are Bobby Swofford, Jerry Landers, Iran King (all of Abilene), Bob Cunningham of Littlefield and Mike Stel of Fort Worth.

Mike Stel is a graduate of Pascal High School, Ft. Worth. He came in third in the 220 and 100 at the state meet.

Bob Cunningham is a miler from Littlefield. He was the state champ in the mile last year.

Iran King, Bobby Swofford and Jerry Landers all worked together

on Abilene's track team last year where they ran the nation's fastest mile relay in the second.

King is a low hurdler, sprinter and mile relay man.

Bobby Swofford runs a good quarter, sprint, high and low hurdles.

Coach Brown says his new runners are the pick of the state. Tennis coach George Philbrick has signed the much talked about tennis player, Jon Gottschell.

Gottschell was recent victor in the tennis matches played at Midland. He will be honored by Sports Illustrated Magazine and Texas Tennis Official Magazine. Texas Tennis Magazine plans to run Gottschell's picture on their June-July issues' front cover. Sports Illustrated plans to feature Gottschell in their "Pat on the Back" section.

Chavez Will Conduct Orchestra School

More than 150 students already have enrolled for the Tech Summer Orchestra School scheduled June 30-July 12.

Sessions will include theory, appreciation, chamber music, as well as full orchestral instruction.

Abraham Chavez Jr., outstanding violinist, teacher and conductor from El Paso, will be guest conductor for the school. He will head a faculty of several other top music instructors.

Chavez is now concertmaster and assistant conductor of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra. He is

founder and musical director of the El Paso Symphonette and director of the Texas Western faculty String Quartet.

He will work with all groups at the school and will conduct the high school orchestra in the final concert.

Notice

Students are requested to go by the room reservation office and pay their electrical bills, according to W. L. Burgess, director.

... Streets

construct a 48-foot street through the campus to serve as an outlet for traffic to and from Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum and Jones Stadium, provision for the wider thoroughfare would have to be on a joint basis.

THE CITY COMMISSION declared the street would have to be dedicated to the city before it could legally participate in paving costs.

The proposed widening of 19th would require dedication of 50 feet along the south edge of the college property, with an additional 15 feet for flares at intersections.

THE ENLARGEMENT would result in loss of an 8,000-foot strip of trees and the moving of the fence on the south side of the campus.

To complete the loop around Lubbock, the city must have a 14-854 acre strip from the northwest corner of the college land.

Meanwhile, campus planners are taking advantage of the summer slack in traffic to repair and enlarge existing streets and parking areas.

Surfacing of 15th Street in front of Drane Hall will be done after caliche on the roadway is packed by traffic, a spokesman in

Urbanovsky's office said. Work also is progressing on a parking lot near the girls' dorms.

A DRAINAGE PROBLEM will be eliminated with the reworking of the street between the Textile Building and tennis courts, the spokesman said. The street is being curbed and guttered and will be sloped toward 6th Street to allow water to run off rather than standing in several spots along the street.

When caliche is spread on that road, the same procedure will be used as is currently in progress on 15th.

ALSO DUE to receive curb and gutter are the street behind the Agriculture Building and the one west of the Ag Engineering Building.

The former street, now dirt, will be paved and a service drive constructed into the work area behind the Ag Building. The second street will be widened and repaved.

WORK STARTED yesterday on enlargement of the parking lot west of the Chemistry Building. Information from Urbanovsky's office says the lot will be approximately twice as large as before. It will extend back to the tree line in front of the residences west of the present lot.

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and Graduation time draws near -
Stop in and let us fit you for the
best in Tech Rings

BOOK & STATIONERY CENTER

Build Muscles

Weight lifting is offered Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Men's Gym as part of the summer voluntary recreation program.

David Lanberth is giving instruction in weight lifting, high bar, trampoline and other devices designed to strengthen muscles.

The class is open to both student and faculty and is a non-credit course.

Swimming is being offered in the voluntary recreation program. The pool is open from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday under life-guard supervision.



About a Good Place

To Eat
Don't Be, Try the
New

Chat & Chew

(Was Graham's Steak House)

Town & County Shopping Center