

GETTING READY FOR TUESDAY'S PANHELLENIC STYLE SHOW

... Donna King is shown preparing for the style show, presented by Panhellenic Council at the Tech Union Tuesday, as Molly Grigsby and Bill Childers of Dunlap's aid the Tech coed in preparation of her wardrobe.

## Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

Five years ago Tech's dormitories were considered cool and comfortable in the summer. Why, then, a fan in almost every room and the exodus to the swimming pool in the afternoon? Could be the "younger generation" has been pampered by air-conditioned homes—or maybe the weather is just getting hotter.

ETC.

A new secretary in one of the science departments was anxious to prove her capabilities recently. She was most excited when the telephone rang, thinking it might be a long distance call and how efficiently she would handle it.

"Is Mr. Smith there?"

"No, he isn't, but I'll be glad to find him for you."

"Well, that's all right. This is his daughter-in-law. Would you just tell him his laundry is ready."

ETC.

The word in fashion circles is that the color for fall will be olive drab. And male students are talking about taking East Berlin 433 next semester.

## Tech Coeds Model Fashions In Panhellenic's Fall Show

Back-To-School is the theme of the Panhellenic style show Tuesday in the Tech Union at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lubbock City Panhellenic Council, the show, "Entrance Requirements," will revolve around campus fashions for the fall with clothes furnished by Dunlap's. Models will represent Tech's eleven sororities plus three sororities not on the campus.

The proceeds from the tickets will go to the City Panhellenic scholarship fund. The group offers two scholarships each year, one to a junior or senior Home Economics major with a 2.0 grade point average and one to a junior or senior Arts and Sciences major with a 2.0.

In addition, a trophy is awarded the sorority whose grades have improved most from one year to the next at the annual Women's Day Banquet in the spring.

Models and alternates are: Shelley White

and Judy Jackson, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Ryno and Judy McKennon, Alpha Phi; Suzanne Wooten, Alpha Delta Pi; Hinda Kahn, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Donna King and Ruth Rix, Delta Delta Delta.

Vaude Kay McCallon and Betty Tripp, Delta Gamma; Marty Adams and Susan Benn, Delta Zeta; Mary Dale Thompson and Rita Goodpasture, Chi Omega; Karla Dickson and Claudia Austin, Gamma Phi Beta.

Judy Jenkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patsy Thompson and Pat O'Neal, Phi Mu; Charlotte Hackney and Lynn May, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Woody and Pam Hearn Isom, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Kay Lane and Jo Jean McCook, Sigma Kappa; Denise Rose and Joan Lancaster, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tickets are \$1 and are available through the models or by calling Mrs. W. R. Anthony, SH4-0403 or Mrs. Charles Barton, SW9-1723.

## Fall Colors Are 'Earth Tones'

By KONNIE CLEARMAN

New fall clothes, emphasizing new fall colors, fabrics, and styles — that's what every young woman's fancy turns to with the approach of August.

"Newness is really in fabrics and colors," said Bill Childers, fashion coordinator for Dunlap's. The fashions which he will present in the Panhellenic fashion show, "Entrance Requirements" will be keyed to fall rush, Childers said.

Presented in the fashion show will be clothes for every occasion that the coed might need throughout the school year. The styles shown will be from sleep wear to presentation gowns,

including dorm and off-campus wear, school clothes, date dresses and after-five dresses.

New color tones are the striking note in this year's fall ensemble, with emphasis being placed on intense "earth tones." Canyon colors ranging from the browns and beiges to brick red, the foliage greens, and the leaf tones such as bright yellows and red are all a part of the new darker tone of color.

The new darker tones in color will be blended and brought out in the fabric texture and weaves. Dacron and cottons and nubby deep-looking wools will dominate the fabric scene. Wools,

NEWS IS COLOR, Page 4 . . .

## Effect on Techsians

# Techsians Hear Somber Words Of Kennedy

A nation's call to arms was reflected in the faces of Texas Tech's male students huddled before television sets across the campus Tuesday night.

Their mood was somber, their eyes anxious as they heard a grave President John F. Kennedy, scarce seven months in office and visibly showing the burdens of the nation's highest office, deliver a "call to arms" to the American people.

And his words that draft calls would be doubled or tripled in the months ahead fell on quietly expectant students.

As he emphasized that the sacrifices demanded by the crisis would mean interruptions of work and study for some, the question in many male minds was when or if they would feel the call.

As a knot of male students rose to leave the Tech Union after watching the President's message on a nearby television set—and as the Star-Spangled Banner boomed out from the console—one male wryly remarked, "Well, boys, might as well get used to standing to it."

However, United Press International quoted a selective service official Thursday as saying that the draft call probably would not interrupt the college work of most youths.

With the average draft age presently at about 23 years, most youths will finish college by that time, the official was quoted as saying.

Some Tech students, in North Fort Hood near San Antonio this week with units of the 36th Infantry Division of the Texas National Guard—mentioned of late as one of the divisions which might face a mobilization call—were doubtless wondering if they would be able to return to school or not.

Male students who are members of the local reserve units or who are past draft age were finding their plans for the future dependent on the big "if" this week.

The call to service which President Kennedy issued Tuesday night was couched in terms which left no doubt of the gravity of the world situation and Kennedy's appraisals of the needs of the nation's military might include a request for \$3.5 billion in additional funds for the military.

He called for authority to boost the military manpower by 217,000 men, with the Army getting the bulk to raise its total manpower to 1,000,000 men. Kennedy, too, would raise the Navy by 29,000 men and the Air Force by 63,000.

Some ready reserve units may also face orders to active duty under the "tightening up" of the country's defense posture.

In his Wednesday message to Congress, the President asked authority to call up as many as 250,000 reservists and to increase terms of service for all military duty by 12 months.

Congressional leaders have promised fast action on most of Kennedy's plans.

While it was too early this week to predict the effect on Texas Tech's male enrollment of the mobilization call, male students across the campus were exchanging views on the situation, along with some wry remarks—"those two years of German might come in handy after all"—as they this week looked to the possibility of military service interrupting their college work.

August draft call has been moved from 8,000 to 13,000, with the September call to 20,000.

About 70,000 young men who have been examined and are classified as 1-A are in the selective service draft ready pool at present.

## Tech Union Schedules Flanagan

Ralph Flanagan, the man who thinks that dancing is the healthiest and most relaxing entertainment to be found, will play for the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 4.

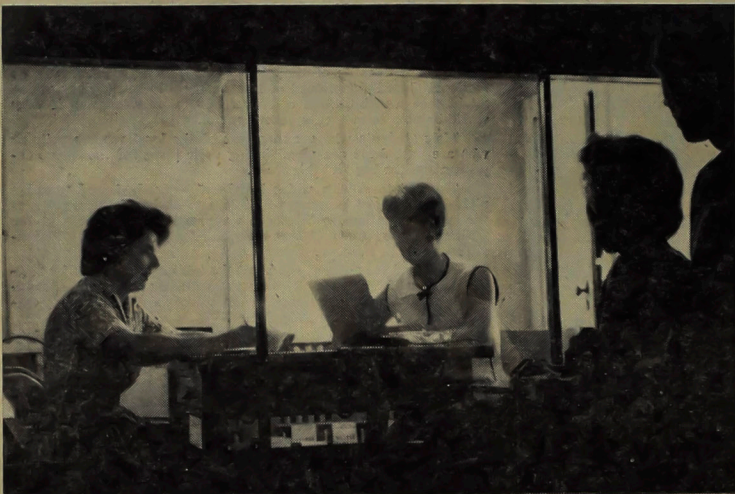
A name synonymous with dancing Flanagan arranges his music around the rhythm section where the basic beat for dancing originates. He spells versatility into his productions with the Flanagan Trio and Flanagan's Flatbush Five.

Well known for his dancing contests, he has also recorded "Slow Drive", "Spring Will be a Little Late This Year", and "The Blues From An American in Paris".

The Role of Testing

# ... More Than 'Farmer, Lawyer Or Teacher'

## Testing Center Offers Wide Battery of Tests



MIRRORS AID TESTING PROCESS

... in the top photo, Karolyn Babain, senior art education major from Lubbock, is taking a test administered by Mrs. William Thompson, a graduate student, as part of the testing being carried on by a Tech psychology class. In the bottom photo, the class instructor observes Mrs. Thompson as she gives the test by means of a two-way mirror arrangement.

Newly-developed processes of testing American youth for aptitude, personality, IQ range and other characteristics are finding increasing use on campuses across the country.

No longer does the college or university youth have to pick at random from a catalogue his major subject—on most college campuses centers have been developed where extensive testing and counseling may be provided students.

At Texas Tech, almost 400 students took advantage last year of the testing and counseling center, located at present in a barracks building east of the Home Economics Bldg.

Started as an effort to aid returning veterans in 1947, the center channels some of its main efforts into aiding students unsure of their major subject.

A testing phase of 10-12 hours is included, in addition to time required for counseling and for gaining background information on the student.

The testing includes "inventories" which measure a student's interests, personality and study habits, in addition to tests which throw light on a student's general academic aptitude or mental ability, specific aptitudes and academic achievement.

Looking at the center's work from a strictly practical viewpoint, the financial savings to students and taxpayers alike could mount into a considerable sum.

Two long terms are estimated to cost a student \$1,550, with a cost to the taxpayer of \$613 per two semesters.

At this rate and with the center helping about 200 students to chose a major for which they are adapted and thus not wasting a year's work in school, there would be a saving to the students of \$310,000 and to the taxpayers of \$122,600.

The center's budget for the present year is \$14,517. Its plans for the future include possible new quarters, with staff members assigned quarter or half time to the center from their regular teaching duties to provide more counseling.

When new quarters are provided, the center hopes to have "individual testing cubicles," Dr. James Kuntz, psychology professor and center director, pointed out.

"The present plans call for the center to be housed in the new psychology building," Dr. Kuntz said. A new structure for psychology is among the projects planned for the future when funds are available.

An occupational literature reading room is also included in the plans.

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## Class Teaches Students Testing

Some 18-20 Texas Tech graduate students in psychology are learning the finer points of using some of the newly-developed testing processes in use on American campuses.

The students are enrolled in a graduate course, "practicum in psychological testing," and each will give about 30 hours of testing to other Tech students as part of their course work this semester.

Each test, given in the barracks structures, east of the Home Economics Bldg, and housing the testing and counseling center, requires about one and one-half hours time.

During the testing the student giving the test is observed by a system of two-way mirrors by the class instructor, H. D. Viaille of the psychology dept.

The course is offered once in the spring and once each summer.

When the course is underway, students may undergo testing free of any charge by the class members. Viaille says that the class is now in need of students interested in being tested sometime during the semester.

The tests used are on individual intelligence.

The class members are "doing a pretty good job," Viaille says. He points out that students who take the tests must keep in mind that there is a possibility of error.

The mirrors allow the instructor to observe the testing without being seen either by the student administering the test or the student being tested.

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# Ulich Assumes Ag. Engr. Post

An agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1948, Dr. W. L. Ulich, is the new head of the agricultural engineering department of Texas Tech.

In making the announcement Extension Director John E. Hutchison said Dr. Ulich was first employed in 1947 as shop supervisor, then named assistant agricultural engineer in 1948 and to his present position in 1949.

"His work has been outstanding, especially his leadership in the fields of farm machinery and safety. He has been loaned on several occasions to other states to help them get similar programs underway."

"He provided the leadership for extension's farm safety programs

for youth as well as adults. Last year some 10,000 4-H Club members participated in farm and home safety activities and a like number of adults received training in this field.

"More than 200 counties last year participated in the farm machinery program which he has developed since 1948. Over 1,200 farmers conducted machinery demonstrations and more than 7,000 4-H boys were enrolled in tractor maintenance projects in 1959. We regret losing Dr. Ulich but wish for him every success in his new position," the director said.

Dr. Ulich is a native of Somervell, Burleson county; holds both B.S. and M.S. degree from Texas A&M College in agricultural engineering and a doctorate from Harvard University in public administration.

He entered the U. S. Air Corps in 1943 immediately after graduating from Texas A&M College as a corporal and was discharged in 1946 as a 1st lieutenant. He logged 800 hours of combat flying time and holds several decorations including the DFC. Presently, he is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

He studied for his master's degree under a fellowship provided by the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association and at Harvard under a Carnegie Fellowship. He was a distinguished student at A&M where he earned all his college expenses.

He will replace Ira L. Williams acting head during the current year, Williams will assume full teaching capacity.

## Looong Week, Short Weekend

The College Bulletin states it, "July 29. Saturday. Day of instruction for all classes" but to students and faculty members it means a loooong week and a short-type weekend.

Classes will also be conducted Saturday, Aug. 12.

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## Union Plans Agenda For August Events

On the Tech Union schedule of events for this weekend and next week are a western dance, movie and a lawn party Friday, Aug. 4.

The western dance is at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rec Hall. Don Allen and his band will play for the dance.

The movie Saturday and Monday nights will be "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The lawn party next week will be at the women's gym tennis courts.

Some entertainment will be provided, Jane Gentry, Union program director, said. Dancing and refreshments will also be arranged. A sneak preview will be shown at the courts.

Entries are also still needed for the Union's miniature golf tournament planned for August 11.

Entry in the tournament is free and interested students may sign up at the Union program office. The tournament will be at the Twin-Lakes Miniature Golf Course.

## TECH ADS

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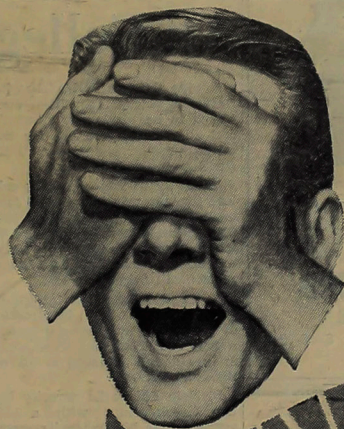
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# The News Is Color Blended In Weave

(Continued From Page One) although they will be lighter, will have yet a look of weight. The short cropped jacket is still

in fashion in suit styles. Jacket lengths will be either long or short—not in between. Tops will be either waist length or walking length, longer than short coat length.

The "look of the 20's" is still going strong. Middy blouses and over-blouses with pleated skirts will be a main part of the fall wardrobe. Detail at hipline will often emphasize the dropped waistline. The look for this fall might be termed the "Easy silhouette"—the loose look, said Childers.

In footwear, the extreme pointed toe shoe will be seen less except for very dressy wear. Shoes for sportier wear will be more rounded. Flats, which will be cut higher will have a soft hand made quality and have a more covered look.

The tapered look in long pants will be accentuated by a great number with stretch pants, styled with boot straps. While the trend in long pants is for a slimmer fit, the news in sweaters is still the bulky-knit look—only bulkier. Many sweaters will feature the hand-knit look.

For the modern sophisticate, the length in gloves is definitely longer. However, most high school and college girls will find the short length in gloves still suitable for most occasions.



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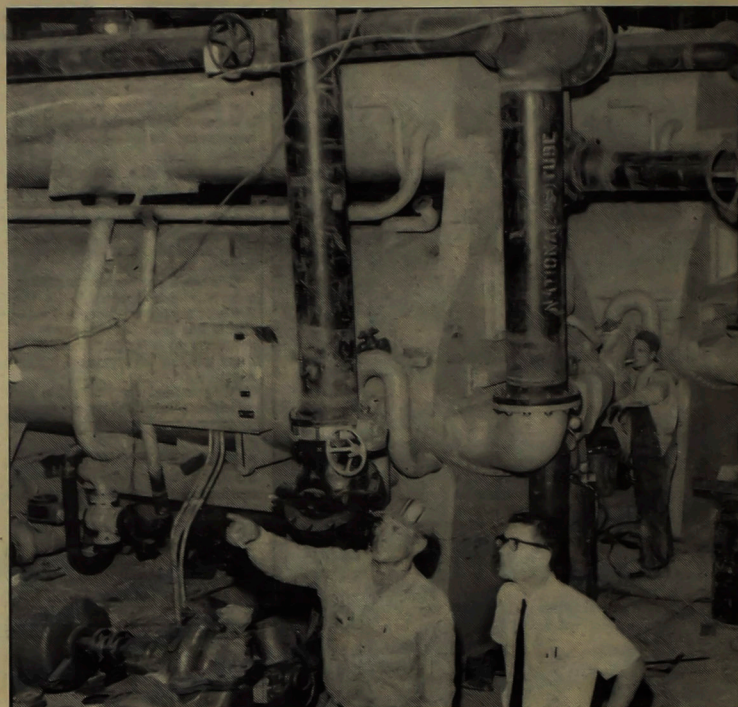
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PLENTY OF 'STEAM POWER'—The huge new boilers being installed in the basement area of the Tech Union addition will provide both the Union and the new Library building with steam. Bud Howell, superintendent in charge of installing the boilers, shows the equipment to John Vogler, a student assistant at the Union. Construction work on the new addition to the Union is reported progressing very well, according to the Campus Planning Committee.

## Greek Grades Top All-College Average

Grades of Texas Tech's 22 social fraternities and sororities continued to be above the all-men's and all-women's average for the spring semester, the registrar's office has announced.

While the all-undergraduate college average was 1.30, the all-fraternity-sorority average was 1.425. The all-fraternity average was 1.34 to the all-men's 1.21 average while the sororities averaged 1.63 to the all-women's average of 1.51.

In all instances, the all-group grade averages were hundredths of a point lower than the spring semester of 1960, but there were more students included in all of the averages, too.

Pi Beta Phi social sorority led the Greek-groups with a 1.83 average. The Nu fraternity—soon to be installed as chapter of Kappa Alpha Order—led the Greek men's groups with a 1.41 average. Other sorority averages included

Alpha Chi Omega, 1.55; Alpha Phi, 1.701; Delta Delta Delta, 1.67; Delta Gamma, 1.563; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.57; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.70; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.566; Phi Mu, 1.64; Sigma Kappa, 1.69; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.48.

Other fraternity averages: Alpha Tau Omega, 1.28; Delta Tau Delta, 1.25; Kappa Sigma, 1.32; Phi Delta Theta, 1.375; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.37; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.40; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.33; Sigma Chi, 1.34; and Sigma Nu, 1.325.

## A&M Outsell Other Games

Ticket sales for the Tech-A&M football game are outselling other games, according to Jimmie Wilson, athletic business manager. A close second is the Rice game scheduled for Homecoming.

No definite count has been made as yet but sellouts have been taken down to the 30-yard lines on both sides of the stadium, Wilson said.

"Sales are favorable to last year and we had a good year then," he commented.

The Athletic Office will begin mailing out tickets, August 15. Season tickets run \$24-36 depending on location. Those sold on a game basis are \$4, \$4.50 and \$6. Students will be admitted upon showing an identification card.

## Tech 'Murals Still Need Event Entries

Activity in Texas Tech's second term intramural program is beginning this week, with more entries needed in several of the sports before the sign-up deadline Saturday.

More entries are needed in bowling, golf, swimming, handball, badminton, horseshoes, volleyball and trampolining, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals.

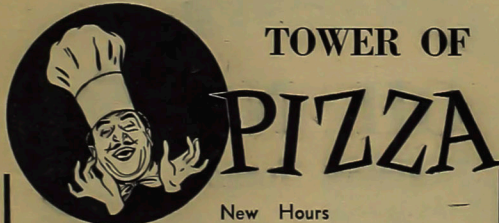
Interested students may sign up for sports in the intramural office in the old Men's Gym prior to noon Saturday.

Five teams will begin play in softball next week, with events in tennis and table tennis already underway this week.

The bowling, softball and volleyball play is for teams only.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, who has paid the student services fee is eligible to participate in the intramural sports program.

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