

Tech Bases Hopes on New Coaches

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FOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Journalists Storm Campus



ENDING SOME CONCENTRATED STUDY

... in problems of journalism, these three workshopers leave the Textile Engineering Bldg., where sessions on production of high school yearbooks were held.



JUST BEFORE CLOUDBURST

... workshopers enjoy swimming party. Shown are Johnny Woody, Marjorie Meinger, Darlene Daniel, Beverly Jones and Sally Sullivan.

161 Arrive From 3 States

Students from such distant schools as C. E. Byrd High school in Shreveport, La., and the high school of Grants, New Mex., have descended on Texas Tech to attend the summer workshop.

One student from Shreveport traveled 15 hours by bus to attend the workshop. In addition to those from Grants, representing New Mexico are students from Clovis, Carlsbad, Albuquerque, and Artesia.

Texas contributed the bulk of the workshopers with most students coming from the plains cities. However, both Dallas in North Central Texas and Alpine in Southwest Texas have students at the workshop.

Amarillo sent more students to the workshop than any other city. The 16 students from Amarillo edged past Lubbock's 15 representatives to capture first place on the attendance records, Midland was third with 13 attending.

These workshops are strictly a service to the high schools. Journalism students, under the supervision of Wallace Garets, head of the journalism workshop, are learning through discussion panels and by working on the *Toreador*.

Ralph Sellmeyer, head of the photography workshop, is instructing students in the techniques of photography, with Phil Orman, head of the yearbook workshop, teaching students how to dummy up a page, crop pictures and design yearbook covers.

Journalism students from three states lived on the Texas Tech campus Aug. 13-17 while studying better methods of journalism at the fourth annual summer workshop of the West Texas High School Press Assn.

W. H. Graham, Jr., publisher and editor from Farwell, opened the first general session of the workshop with a keynote address aimed at students who planned to make a career of journalism.

Following Graham's address the workshopers divided into three groups according to their individual interests.

The yearbook students, under the direction of Charles Dolan of Taylor Publishing Co., laid the groundwork for their 16-page workshop issue. Katie Neils of Lamesa High School headed the staff responsible for publishing the issue. H. H. Kesler of Inter-Collegiate Press and Tech's Phil Orman assisted the staff.

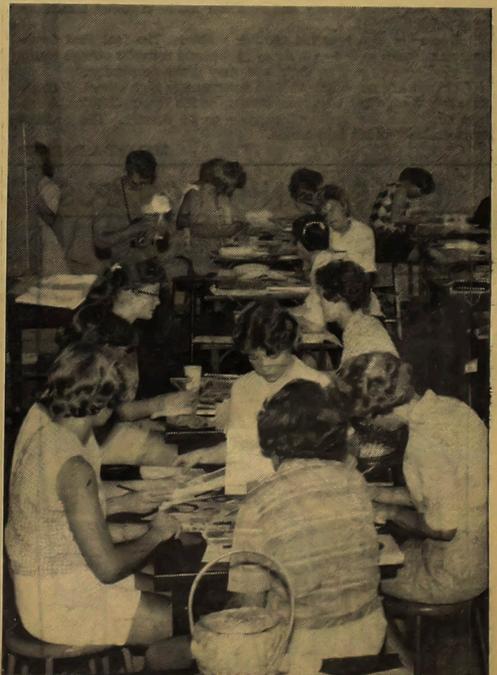
After discussing school news coverage, the newspaper workshopers plunged into the task of publishing *The Toreador*. Editor David Britain, Tascosa High School senior, and his staff directed the publication. A committee of workshop officials selected the staff. A group of Tech journalism students advised the workshopers.

When *The Toreador* was completed, the newspaper students continued their discussions of high school press problems.

The photographers studied camera and printing techniques while furnishing pictures for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. The journalism department's photography facilities were available to these students during the entire workshop.

Two swimming parties and a barbeque and skit night were scheduled by workshop officials to entertain the students during their stay at Tech. Both swimming party and the barbeque were termed successful. The other swimming party was rained out.

A fee of \$29.35 charged by the college covered dormitory housing, meals, and medical care as well as workshop instruction. In most cases, the student's school helped pay this fee.



APPARENTLY THERE'S PROGRESS IN CONFUSION

... workshopers review pictures that will be used in the yearbook produced as part of the four-day study of journalism techniques.

FOREADOR

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Joan

Trout Spouts

Welcome to Texas Tech, freshmen! This column is dedicated to present to you a humorous picture of campus life.

If you have completed your registration, according to some of the upper classmen, you have survived the roughest part of your freshman year. Registration is remembered with shudders of horror.

You will find college classes quite different from those in high school. A few of the professors are often considered a "little" eccentric.

For example there was one professor that never looked at his class. He would stare dreamily out of a window or his eyes would rest on the floor or walls.

Another had a very unusual way of teaching. He would sit, feet and all upon his desk. But the professor who has always been a favorite with the students is the speech teacher that spoke with a lisp.

One of the most popular jokes is about the absent-minded professor who drove his car to a football game in Amarillo. He parked the car, attended the game, and then caught a train back to Lubbock.

After he arrived at Tech, he remembered that he had forgotten his car. He returned to the train depot, bought a round trip ticket to Amarillo, and picked up his car.

Another well-known joke, on the campus, is about the professor who was always late to class. One day his students entered the room and the only sign of the prof was a battered old hat on his desk. After waiting for the teacher for quite a while the students left.

The next day he told his class that whenever his hat was in the room, then he was. Arriving late to the next class period the professor turned to face his students and saw instead neat rows of little green beanies.

These are the anecdotes that have been passed from student to student. Some have been exaggerated, and may not be true. Believe them if you wish, and pass them on to others.

College Brings Decisions

"I have a history quiz in the morning, but the Freshman dance is tonight, and I want to go so badly!"

These words are repeated again and again, every year by the freshmen. They typify the conflict that a freshman faces—whether to attend a party or stay in the dorm and study. Since the social life on a campus is more active than that of a high school, this will be a major problem in adjusting to college life. He hasn't learned to budget his time yet—but to maintain an evenly balanced schedule is part of his college experience.

Not only does he face the issue of planning his time, but he must learn to budget his money. The average student will find himself in the situation where he is not able to afford that extra sweater or pair of shoes. Not all of the education that a person gains at college is learned from textbooks, classrooms or professors. It is gained by profiting through experience. The experience that he gains now will be of reward to him in his future life.

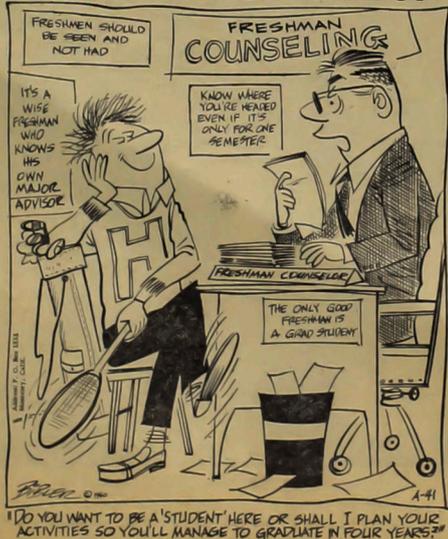
Another serious adjustment that a freshman faces is that of studying. During high school most students have a private room where they can take their books and study. But dorm life does not provide this much privacy and studying under crowded conditions may prove difficult.

Dorm life also presents another problem. The fact that freshmen must learn to live with many people and consider other's rights and privileges as well as their own, may prove perplexing.

Classes are more formal than they were in high school. A freshman is now an adult who must face up to his responsibilities. A college student either makes the grade or he doesn't. The decision rests entirely in his own hands.

MELINDA BARKER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Face Draft

By GAY ROPER

As Russian tanks clamor through the streets and Red soldiers guard the border between East and West Berlin, boys all over the world are wondering how long the peace will last.

Tech students beginning four years of college this fall are wondering what the possibilities are of being drafted. There have been times when the need has been so great that it has interrupted the student's pursuit for education. During the fall semester in 1950, students were drafted out of schools because of the Korean War.

According to Col. Morris Schartz, director of the draft board, the boards are not anticipating the drafting of men under twenty-two years of age at the present time. "Some," he said, "will have an opportunity to reach a bachelor degree level before they are to be considered for induction."

Students are requested to secure deferments from local boards when needed. Files from schools attended should be in the possession of the draft board. If deferment is granted, the liability is extended to the age of thirty-five and is subject to change under law.

The state director stated that the local boards should encourage students to stay in school rather than to serve their country.

Colonel Schartz further added that knowledge is the basis of strength in our armies, farms, laboratories, factories and all professions.

Individualist vs. Conformist

'Follow Crowd' or Stand Alone

By HARRYETTE HOLLUMS

Are we a member of the conformative club? Do we fail to stand up for our beliefs or opinions?

Many times we catch ourselves thinking, "I'm afraid to stand on my own, so if I'll just follow the crowd, then everything will turn out all right." Let's stop and think back . . . How many times have we said this? Chances are things fall a greater percentage of the time than succeed.

From the moment that we are forced to move into the society around us, many of us consciously strive for conformity, while subconsciously we strive to be an individual. An example of this is the person who never stood alone and was always "just one of the crowd." Finally, in certain situations the desire to be an individual in his own right pushes him to the other extreme where he casts all rules of society aside.

In every crowd there is the person who must be considered as an outstanding individual. But whenever he makes a mistake, he uses the age old excuse to others, as well as himself—"Why shouldn't I do it? Everyone else does."

We have subconsciously set a goal for our lives. Without reaching it we would consider ourselves a failure. It is possible to achieve this destination, but conformity serves as a blockade to prevent it.

Tom Dooley ventured to Laos where he used his abilities to help others. The Wright brothers dared to fly the first plane. Columbus journeyed to America on what he hoped would be an around the world tour despite the warnings of his friends. The great leaders in any field, from a

class president to the governor, are all outstanding as individuals.

These people compose their thoughts and aren't afraid to defend their principles. Can we claim this same characteristic?

The future of our country, schools, faith and lives is determined by the way we stand as an individual.

Frosh Arrive

By CHERYE RISER

A mass of confused, excited people roam the city yearly looking for their home away from home. Feet aching, they smilingly trudge up and down the streets looking like lost sheep.

Who are these refugees and what are they looking for? These enthusiastic students are the freshmen who have just arrived at Texas Tech where they immediately engage themselves in hunting their residence halls and classrooms.

So what if they end up in the Agriculture Building instead of the Journalism Building. Mistakes will happen! And they don't really mind, if they lose ten pounds in two days just walking across the campus. It also doesn't matter that the winters are going to be frigid and the summers sizzling.

Confidence shows on their faces as they wade across the campus, getting soaked as the sprinklers bathe them in a fine mist.

They are finally here, the college-full of bright dreams of the future! Good luck to them all!

WEST TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL ISSUE

EDITOR	David Britain	Amarillo
MANAGING EDITOR	Sandy Simon	Midland
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR	Cherye Riser	Shreveport, La.
NEWS EDITOR	Shana Noble	Colorado City
ASST. NEWS EDITOR	Carol Allmon	Claude
CAMPUS EDITOR	Linda Balke	Winters
SPORTS EDITOR	Cecil Green	Lubbock
COPY EDITOR	Pat Dunlap	Midland
ASST. COPY EDITOR	Stephanie Crystal	Clovis, N.M.
FEATURE EDITOR	Penny Price	Perryton
EDITOR EDITORIAL PAGE	Anita Wickstrom	Carlsbad, N.M.

Registrar Predicts Record Enrollment

Texas Tech predicts a record enrollment of 9,000 to 10,000 this fall stated Dr. F. D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar.

Reasons given for this increase, according to Dr. Boze, are the fact that more people are graduating from high school, a higher economy allows more people to attend college, and military obligation is delayed for those attending college unless a national emergency arises.

Growth and progress, have been the watchwords of Tech. Since its establishment in 1925, Tech's enrollment has grown from 914 to a semester enrollment of 9,178. Even during the summer Tech continued to expand. Three hundred thirty-six students enrolled in Tech's first summer session. Total enrollment in the 1961 summer session was 4,127.

The teaching staff has grown from 46 to 508.

Property value has also grown. When the college opened in 1925 the value was estimated at \$1,-

424,000. This included the first units of the administration and home economics buildings, the textile engineering building, stock judging pavilion, dairy barn and president's residence.

Today Tech's property is valued at \$36,651,132. Over 1,844 acres are spread Tech's 175 buildings, 72 of which are considered permanent.

Tech's arts and sciences department expects about one-third of the total enrollment. Business administration will rank second in the number of enrollees with engineering, agriculture, and home economics following.

Orientation Introduces Fish to Tech

Orientation Week, beginning Monday, Sept. 15, is for the purpose of familiarizing the freshmen with college life.

Orientation shows the students what people have done in the past and what can be done. It helps to get them acquainted with the students, deans, personalities, fraternities and sororities.

Monday, those who have not taken all of their tests will complete them. There will be several mass meetings during the week. At these meetings the schedule for the next week or two will be explained by the student officers. Tuesday all freshmen will take tests and then will have free time to buy their freshman caps.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights the cheerleaders, student officers and saddle tramps will go through the dorms to talk to the students about "student life". The freshmen will learn the yells and will be acquainted with the clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities.

One night the men and women will attend a program where they will meet last year's freshman officers and plans will be made for this year's elections. At this time they will be told about every phase of activity.

Some time during the week there will be a reception for the freshmen to meet the administration. The dance at the end of the week, usually for freshmen only, will be given for all of the students.

Museum Opens Fall Displays

Ancient bones, beautiful paintings, a full size stuffed tiger, and the latest fashions of the 1800's are to be found in the West Texas Museum on the campus of Texas Tech.

The museum not only presents to the public objects of historical significance, but also sponsors free concerts on the second Sunday of each month and gives planetarium demonstrations on the third Monday night of each month.

Also of great interest and beauty is a mural which covers the walls of the Rotunda. This painting depicts the period of history on the South Plains from 1890 to 1925—the year Texas Tech opened its doors.

All of the people in the painting were pioneers who helped to settle and build West Texas.

Although the West Texas Museum is on the Texas Tech campus, it is not a college museum, but is state sponsored and operated.

The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Saturday it is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Sunday it is open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday and on all official college holidays the museum is closed.

Testing, Counseling Provides Assistance in Selecting Major

Choosing a course of study which best utilizes all of a student's ability and interest can mean a great deal toward the success of his college years.

For this reason several hundred Tech students call upon the professional aid of the Testing and Counseling Center every year for information to help them in choosing the right major according to their personal abilities.

The center, located behind the Home Economics building, consists of nine trained doctors and officials to help the students who wish advice and testing. The staff is headed by Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the center since 1957.

Aptitude, personality, I. Q., and other characteristics are combined in the new process to determine

which field he or she is best suited for.

Testing for a total of 10 or 12 hours is needed to reveal a student's academic and mental abilities. Time for counseling and receiving background information is also included in the course to assure a proper decision.

Choosing a college subject is no longer a gamble. The average estimate for two long terms is for a student, \$1,550, and for the tax payer, \$613. The center's helping 200 students choose the right course for a major, saves one year's wasted work, as well as sparing the students \$310,000 and the taxpayers \$122,600.

Improvements for the future include a new building and better counseling and testing facilities. A new occupational literature reading room is also planned.



IN BETWEEN SESSIONS—Annual, newspaper and photography workshopers congregate in front of the Journalism Bldg. during a break in the sessions.

Informal Life

Dorms Present Fun, Problems

The college residence hall is a "home away from home" for freshman girls. In its informal atmosphere, they find companionship and a sense of belonging.

It is unfortunate that everyone cannot stay at least one year in a college residence hall. Alarm

clocks ringing, roommates rushing to take showers, screaming for someone to bring the towel they forgot, and girls staring goggle-eyed at the maze of curlers, bobby-pins, cleansing cream, and mud packs each wears are all parts of the hilarious confusion known as "togetherness."

Naturally there are displeasing aspects as well, and the young coed away from home for the first time may become discouraged and homesick, but these experiences will be valuable in the future.

Haroldine Reynolds, a freshman, spent the summer session in Horn Hall. In her short experience

she has encountered many of the same problems confronting students entering in the fall. She lists lack of space and privacy as the main drawbacks to living in the dorm.

Concerning that ever-present roommate discussion, she adds this advice:

"You have to adjust to each other's personality and learn the art of give-and-take. One person shouldn't give in all the time, any more than the other should make all the decisions.

"Also, living so close, you really have to watch your temper."

Pam White, a junior, believes that dorm life has many advantages over living off campus. The convenience of the library and museum as well as the department buildings being within walking distance is of real value to the students.

The personal benefit a student gains from meeting new people and making new friends is of immeasurable worth. Pam agrees that attempting to understand and cope with so many different personalities is difficult, for, as she says,

"Tech has every type — from cowgirls to debutantes!"

Tech Dates Offer Basketball, Dances

Typical dates at Tech range from dances to bowling.

Most upperclassmen agree on the type of dates they prefer. Sports activities such as football, basketball, and bowling are favorites.

Several girls have prepared for a good old western stamp, only to find themselves at a show in downtown Lubbock.

At times students prefer a quiet date including a show and something to eat afterwards.

Seasons have a major influence on typical dates. Summer offers swimming, waterskiing, and picnicking, while autumn offers fraternity and sorority dances and parties along with football.

Some upperclassmen answered our query about typical dates with this reply, "My wife takes care of that."

Union Plans Fall Events

Tech Union has many interesting activities planned for the coming year, including dances, festivals, regular tournaments and movies.

Sept. 13 Tech Union will hold open house for Tech freshmen. Ray Sharpe will play at the all-school dance Sept. 15 in the Municipal Coliseum. A western dance will take place Sept. 22 with Jimmy Mackey playing. "The Cruel Sea," first movie of the year, will be shown that night also. Students will sign up for table tennis tournaments Sept. 25-30.

Tech Union Forum will meet Oct. 5 to hear Vance Packard speak on "The Changing Character of American People." Packard is the author of three best sellers.

"The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown Oct. 22-23. Homecoming dance will be Nov. 4 in the coliseum with Ralph Flannagin and his orchestra. The Fine Arts Festival will take place Nov. 5-11. Special movies, productions, and exhibits will be presented. Basil Rathbone will play at an aftergame dance Dec. 2. On Dec. 20 "The Ad Libs" will play at the Christmas dance and all-school party.

Behind all these activities is the Program Council, consisting of newly elected officers for 1961-62. These people are: Don Roper, president; Evie Williams, vice president; Elaine Higginbotham, secretary; Carlyn Grau, treasurer; and Jack Shisler, director of public relations.

Fish Choose New Council

Freshmen experience first participation in class activities by dropping election ballots in red boxes. Candidates for the 1961 Freshman Council will start campaigns Sept. 14.

The Freshman Council aims to give entering freshmen a chance at student government and a chance to participate in class activities. The council is an organization similar to the high school student council.

Qualifications require enrollment in at least 12 semester hours by any member of the current freshman class. Each candidate must maintain at least a one-point grade average. Poster regulations limit each candidate to ten posters as the only campaign materials.

The Council will consist of one representative from each of the freshman residence halls and an equal number of students living off campus. Requirements call for a total of 30 representatives. The Student Council of the student association will count the secret ballots.

