

FOR SUMMER TERM

# Enrollment Tops 4,100

In a day and a half over 4,100 Texas Tech students registered for summer school for a new summer enrollment record.

This summer saw an increased enrollment in all schools on the Tech campus with the largest enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Due to the increase over the 3,661 who registered last summer, two additional dorms were opened. Knapp and Bledsoe Halls were opened in addition to Horn and Sneed.

The summer enrollment alone topped Tech's regular long session enrollment of 1939-40.

This summer Tech will also offer concentrated training for language, biology and mathematics teachers. A course will also be offered to high school students who have demonstrated outstanding potential in physics.

Sessions for two courses will be held in Europe. Assoc. Prof. Ronald Schulz and speech students will tour Europe. Mrs. Alan Strout, assistant professor of English, is conducting a literature course on the continent June 9 through Aug. 10.

In commenting on the summer registration period, Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, said: "We have had fine cooperation from students and faculty."

July 17 is the registration date for the second summer session.

## Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

Watery skies and a lot of hazy-pank weather-wise, as a local disc jockey put it, has been going on lately. Never fails that when dusk rolls around, the wind picks up, the clouds darken and strange things begin to happen upstairs.

Residence hall residents have dreaded the clang of that intermittent bell not so much because it heralds an approaching tornado but because the first floor corridors clogged with sleepy students in the middle of the night is worse than the Democratic convention. A roommate's ankle bone or a pillow is rather uncomfortable.

Etc.

Freshmen are still having trouble getting used to the buzzer system. Either they don't know where the buzzer is, or they don't know where the phone is or the whole business scares them and they hide in the closet until it quits. But the situation is straightening out. The switchboard workers and upperclassmen are lending a hand and explaining it all to them but it takes time.

Etc.

The word around the campus is that 7:20 classes ought to begin about noon.

Etc.

A couple of Tech students are having trouble with their neighbors — two lovely girls who insist on coming over to do the dishes, take sun baths in the backyard and drink up all the cokes. If they weren't becoming pests, the Techsians wouldn't mind because they usually have trouble getting girls into the apartment.

Etc.

One education professor told his class that they had probably heard that all education courses were the same — once you've had one you've had them all — but they were going to cover some new material this session. Then on the third meeting, the class went to see a filmstrip — one that they had seen in two previous courses.

Etc.

Overheard in the Union: one way to combat girls' weight problem — assign rooms to the girls in the new women's dorm on the basis of their weight. Put the heaviest girls on the sixth floor and graduate downward with the skinniest ones on the first floor. And then on every other day put the elevators out of commission.

## Pool Opens For Summer

The Tech swimming pool will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday, during the summer months.

Students and faculty members may use the pool upon showing their cashier's receipts.



Relief from the heat . . .

. . . via water sprinklers . . .

. . . and watermelons

## Dances, Movies

### Tech Union Plans For Summer Events

Games, tournaments, dances, movies and special events have been planned and scheduled for the summer students by the Tech Union Program Council.

The Four Teens will play for the first Friday Night Dance this week from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Bridge instruction will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 13 in the Union Workroom. Mrs. Wesley Collier will be the instructor. Five lessons will be given at 50 cents per lesson for students. Interested students are asked to sign up now at the newsstand in the Tech Union.

Bridge Nites will be held once a month. Monday, June 19, is the date for the first Bridge Nite to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Workroom.

The movie, "An American in Paris," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, and Monday, June 12, in the Union Ballroom.

A special movie, "Titanic," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14.

A Square Dance, open to all students, is planned for Thursday, June 15. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. in the juke box area of the Union. A professional caller will be present. Instruction will be given to newcomers.

Dates of all events are being posted for students in the Union Lounge.

Facilities provided for the students in the Tech Union include a snack bar with catering service for banquets, receptions, and teas.

A game area is also provided for the students' enjoyment. Billiard and table tennis tables are available and game equipment may be checked out.

Records may be checked out of the program office of the Union through the Record Lending Library. Ten cents will be charged for each record per week.

The Tech Union newsstand includes a lost and found department, a check-out for cards, dominos, checkers, chess and a phonograph.





# Caucus

By Preston Maynard

Texas political observers are already beginning to wonder whose hats will be thrown in the ring in the next race for governor of Texas as in 1962.

Erice Daniel said during his last campaign and is still saying he will not run for the office again.

The Democrats have numerous possibilities and probably the GOP will try to get a serious contender for once in the race, after the Tower victory and Nixon's strong showing last fall.

We'll see if the Republicans who are now crying two-party state will put their feet where their mouths are and really work to make it that when the battle lines are drawn for the state's highest office.

In the possible list of candidates for the Democrats are Congressman Jim Wright of Weatherford, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, State Sen. Henry Gonzales, former state highway commission chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview, ex-candidate Jack Cox of Breckenridge and Waggoner Carr, candidate for attorney general last fall and former speaker of the Texas House.

Wright would make a good candidate. He is young, has a good record in Congress and has statewide support from his bid for LBJ's seat, where he finished third in the first balloting behind Tower and Blakley.

He is a moderate and could well be the youthful, vigorous campaigner who could draw liberal and conservative votes alike and provide the unity which the Democrats sorely lacked in the recent campaign.

Carr and Wilson are likely candidates. The question mark in Wilson's case is how much damage was really wrought to his political career by the charges (true or not) which Rep. Tom James of Dallas levied against the attorney general concerning the mess in Beaumont. Yet he has been the likeliest man to step into Daniel's shoes and may still have the strength to win the office.

Gonzales is bidding for resigning Rep. Paul Kilday's Congressional post from San Antonio and if he wins it, which he probably will, in view of his popularity in the Alamo City, that leaves him out.

Yarborough has been recently mentioned as a possible candidate but with his increased position as only Democratic senator from Texas, he may prefer to remain in Washington.

I've talked to Marshall Formby several times and like the man personally. He, like Carr, is a Texas Tech graduate. Well known in political circles over the state, he would have to become as well known to the voters during the campaign to win.

The primary could be a wide-open affair. It could be that Carr, Wilson, Cox and Formby will all join the race. If Wright decides to run, he could also be a very formidable candidate, considering his moderate standing.

Regardless of who runs, the next gubernatorial race could be a crackerjack from the word go.

Especially if the Legislature passes a sales tax.

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The Summer Toreador, official student newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Thursday afternoon during the summer session, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Summer Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of The Summer Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of The Summer Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIALS

### Possibility Nears Once Again For Fall Tuition Increase

When the Texas Legislature convenes once again on July 10 to tackle the state's mounting deficit in the general fund and the crying need for more monies to finance expanding services, a tuition raise may once again be proposed.

Two tuition-raising bills were introduced during the regular session. Student groups strongly opposed both.

We do not believe a tuition raise is an effective measure of providing for the increasing needs of higher education in Texas.

In the first place, it is a regressive tax. If tuition is raised, it will be another step toward making higher education in this state the property of the privileged. That was not the intention of our system of public higher education.

A tuition raise will make it harder to finance an already expensive four years of college or university study. We believe enrollments will see proportionately lesser increases if tuition is hiked.

As for the proposals to couple more scholarships with the tuition increase, what about the students who may only make a C average through four years of college, but yet may actually derive as much benefit from their years as the student who makes straight A's? The value of four years in a college atmosphere cannot be judged by grades alone.

Most important of all, the state's financial dilemma will not be solved by tacking on such taxes as tuition increases, for these taxes — while helping to alleviate the problem this year — cannot be increased every year, year after year.

Student fees were hiked in 1959. Tuition was doubled in 1957.

We do not believe another hike is due at this time.

PRESTON MAYNARD  
Editor

### Guest Editorial

### Jobs Open For 'Arts' Grads

The impression may be widespread that only the new college graduates who hold engineering degrees are being sought by employers these days. But such is not the case.

Says a bulletin from Cornell University outlining prospects for the new crop of graduates: "Liberal arts graduates seeking positions will, contrary to public belief, find many opportunities in a wide variety of fields. Liberal arts graduates are eagerly sought, but there are fewer and fewer of them available."

This is a wholesome sign. Incentives are needed to urge youngsters to educate themselves for leadership in all fields, scientific and non-scientific. Likewise cheerful news are reports that employers' college graduate recruiters have been coming back to campuses in heavy numbers.

from THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed by The Summer Toreador. Letters must be signed and names will be published. The editors reserve the right to select letters for publication. Letters may be on issues or topics of interest to the student body and should not be more than 250 words or two typewritten pages.

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## Talking of Things

# Mona's Smile

**NEWS ITEM:** The 100-year-old print of the "Mona Lisa" in the possession of the Van Whipoorwill family, Great Mountains, N.Y., is being renovated at a cost of \$4,000. The "Mona Lisa" smile has been the subject of controversy for hundreds of years.

By JULIA KOOKEN

That smile of Mona Lisa—it's always bothered me. I got to thinking about it the other day. They say she is smiling with her eyes, but they have always looked a little glassy to me. By dint of much thought and research, I have evolved a theory, which is, with apologies to Singor da Vinci, presented here.

Italy was a vigorous country during the Renaissance, ready and willing to try almost anything at least once. Albeit cultured and proper young ladies did not drink above an occasional sherry, I strongly suspect this genteel child of breaking open and really murdering a bottle—or two.

By the next morning, when she appeared at the studio where her parents were having her portrait painted by the incomparable genius, Leonardo da Vinci, things had deteriorated to an alarming degree. The sun being uncommonly bright that day, poor Mona had considerable trouble navigating the six blocks to the studio all by herself, having finally made it relatively uninjured, she probably sang gratefully into the first soft chair she could find in the darkest corner of the room.

Now, artist's workrooms have a reputation for being large with many windows, for the best possible lighting for such work, so that it was not much better than being out in that horribly glary street.

In came Leonardo, a little sleepy, but ready for work. Ready, that is, until he glimpsed poor old Mona huddled in his favorite chair, doing her best to get her head under the cushion while trying in a confused way to maintain something of a lady-like position. He turned right around and fifteen minutes later, fortified by four cups of extremely strong coffee, came back. He finally got her in some semblance of an upright posture, aided by all the pillows in the house, and proceeded to paint.

To digress for a moment, you will recall that at this period in history, not only were tomatoes scarce and expensive, but were also looked on as poisonous berries, to be admired, but not touched.

Having been in such a state of shock that she forgot her coffee that morning, Mona was even denied the soothing effects of tomato juice. Of course, even if it had been available, it would have been straight, Worcestershire sauce not having been discovered until much later.

As if these troubles weren't enough, da Vinci asked her to smile! Now, really!! I mean, enough is enough. Evidently men were much the same then as now, always having the least respect for a lady's discomfort at the worst possible times. I am rather surprised that the papers the next morning did not carry a black-bordered announcement of a most unusual sort—the only painter in history to be stabbed to death with one of his own brushes.

Signor da Vinci must have been a master diplomat in addition to all his other talents, for he got a smile of sorts from our bedraggled heroine somehow. No wonder this painting has been acclaimed a masterpiece by generations of critics!



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# TAXES

AUSTIN (P) — The 57th Legislature, which tied itself in knots over sales taxes from the beginning 140 days ago, came to a bitter, boiling-mad finish early Tuesday.

By PRESTON MAYNARD

On Tuesday, May 30, this was the lead of the Associated Press headline story out of Austin.

It was the end of a trying, controversy-ridden session of the Texas Legislature.

IT WAS A session in which the House and Senate passed differing sales tax measures while Governor Price Daniel reaffirmed his campaign promise that he would veto such a tax.

And it was a session during which the State of Texas neared bankruptcy.

All with no solution at hand.

WHAT IS THE dilemma in which this, a state wealthy in industry and natural resources but at a loss in financing its state government, finds itself?

The state's general revenue fund is an estimated \$63 million in the red.

And at the same time the state is in crying need of more money for public school teachers and higher education and public schools, along with funds for the increasing needs of a multitude of other state services.

ALL OVER THE state hue and cry has been raised for a general sales tax, a revenue-raising measure which Texas, unlike most states, has never had to invoke.

Texas depended for years mainly on its oil and gas production to finance its state government, but when oil production dropped drastically in recent years the state found itself with the bottom dropped out of its revenue sources. Thus the cry for a sales tax.

BUT GOVERNOR DANIEL pledged Texans he would oppose a sales tax. The governor instead at first proposed a payroll-earnings tax, which he later dropped, and taxes on natural gas pipeline companies, limited or selective sales taxes, taxes on interstate corporations and on alcoholic beverages.

On Wednesday, May 31, the governor went on a statewide television broadcast to deliver a blistering attack on Austin lobbyists and calling on the people of Texas to back him up in his fight against a sales tax.

DANIEL SAID that in the session there were ten times as many lobbyists for commercial firms and corporations as there were legislators in Austin.

Terming the lobbyists' conduct unethical, Daniel said they "had the gall to call members off the floor for consultation, making errand boys" of the solons during the session.

Some legislators have retorted against Daniel, charging that his unrelenting stand against a sales tax is preventing a solution of the state's financial woes.

THE GOVERNOR has called a special session of the Legislature for July 10. Before it begins, he will convene a special 50-man committee of persons representing the areas of the state's services, such as the colleges and universities, whose operations depend on the Legislature's solving the tax problem. Daniel will ask the committee to come up with "an affirma-

## Sales Tax Supporters, Opponents Prepare Again For Battle As Special Session Nears

tive tax program" to solve the dilemma.

AS THE SPECIAL session nears, there are several indications of possible things to come as a result of the stalemated, tension-wrought session.

The demand is already rising over the state, not only from Governor Daniel but from newspapers and citizens alike, for measures to stop the present activities of the lobbyists in Austin.

Also, if Daniel is successful in his bid to bring the indignation of Texans against attempts by the Legislature to pass a sales tax, the political reverberations around this state could well be felt for some time.

IN ADDITION, indications are that there may be some changes made in the operation of the Legislature in the future. Several solons have shown strong displeasure with what they have termed lack of efficiency and waste of time during this session.

Finally, whether a sales tax is passed or additional levies on big business are passed, the next gubernatorial campaign could be hotter than a firecracker on July 4th.

It seems that the forces on the two sides of the fence concerning tax measures are now really squared away for battle.

ON THE ONE side are those who favor the broad-based sales tax as the only practical way to meet the financial dilemma of the state. Opponents to Daniel's proposals of taxes on interstate corporations and pipeline companies taking natural gas from the state say his measures would drive badly needed industry away from Texas. Bankers have been in strong opposition to the proposal for the state to make use of the aban-

doned property, monies now lying in the banks.

On the other side are Daniel and his backers, who are supporting the taxes on interstate corporations and pipeline companies, saying these out-of-state firms should have to pay the same taxes as Texas firms. Daniel has also backed taxes on alcoholic beverages — not included in the Senate bill — with the argument that the luxury items should be taxed. He condemned the Senate bill, saying it taxed Bibles rather than the liquors.

Daniel has also said the sales taxes would put 89 per cent of

the tax burden on individuals and only 11 per cent on businesses and corporations.

THE GOVERNOR ended his television talk with the words, "... I leave the matter in your hands," referring to his statewide television audience.

As the battle lines are drawn for the special session and attempts are made at the same time to reach the solutions which were not found in the regular session, the big question is what the reactions of the voters of the state are to the two opposing viewpoints.

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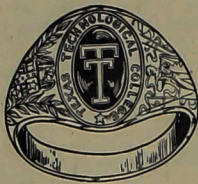


### Toreador Gives News, Information

Persons with information for The Summer Toreador should call Ext. 424 after 1 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday each week. Deadline for news for the paper is 3 p.m. each Wednesday

Students interested in working with The Summer Toreador may also contact the editors on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons in the Toreador editorial offices on the second floor of the Journalism Bldg.

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### '61 La Ventana

## Annual Enters Final Stages

Work on the 1961 La Ventana has been finished and final preparations before printing are underway at Economy Advertising Co. in Iowa City, Iowa, printers of the Texas Tech yearbook.

Four representatives of the annual staff will go to the printing plant in Iowa City to proofread

the book next week before printing.

The 1961 yearbooks will be distributed on campus beginning the first day of registration next fall.

Mailing of copies to those who have paid for distribution by mail will begin Sept. 1.

The staff members going to Iowa for the proofreading are Ellen Venable, 1961 co-editor; Johnny Woody, 1961 associate editor; Phil Orman, director of student publications; and Marjie Sanders, co-editor of the 1962 annual.

Work at Tech on the annual was completed March 31, two days before the final deadline of June 2. The four staff members will be in Iowa June 13-18 and will assist

the printing firm in last-minute adjustments prior to the printing.

In addition to proofreading all copy, they will match pictures, check layouts and otherwise inspect the book from cover to cover for mistakes. Final page proofs also will be read.

A contract for taking and printing of class, fraternity and sorority pictures for the 1962 yearbook also was awarded this week to Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway, on a low bid basis.

Students who wish to have this year's annual mailed to them should come to Journalism 101 to be included on the mailing list. Cost of receiving the yearbook by mail is \$1.

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## Graduate Engineers Top List Of 'Most-Needed' Collegians

Graduating engineers are still in the most demand for filling jobs, a national survey has recently indicated, although other graduates are also needed by firms for a wide variety of jobs.

The need for engineers exceeds the demand for other majors by "a considerable margin," according to a report released recently by Who's Hiring Who, an employment journal published in Washington.

Chances for jobs will also be somewhat better between now and August, the magazine has reported after its annual national survey of employment.

Most needed engineers are electrical and electronic majors. Phys-

icists, chemists, math majors and accounting majors are reported next in line in demand.

A need for graduates in all fields, "everything from fine arts to philosophy, also was reported.

Particularly in need over the nation are women who have liberal arts degrees but also secretarial training. The demand for such graduates is as strong as the need for engineers, the magazine indicates.

Such secretaries also may receive salaries and advancement opportunities which rival the male graduates, even if the applicant lacks a full bachelor's degree.

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## Bells Herald Misery Beginning For Students Late To Class

A week of classes has nearly passed but many students are still uncertain about when classes begin and end. The following is the summer session class schedule.

(Hours of Misery)	(Escape)	(Enslavement)
1st		7:20 a.m.
2nd	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
3rd	10:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
(RELIEF!)	12:10 p.m.	
4th		1:20 p.m.
5th	2:50 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
6th	4:30 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
	6:10 p.m.	

Three Saturday classes are scheduled for the two sessions of summer school. They are: June 24, July 29 and August 12.

## Professor Reads Report in Vienna

Dr. S. J. Kaplan, head of the Tech psychology department, is in Vienna, Austria, this week to report on his studies on the effects of X-ray irradiation on pre-natal tissues and the mental behavior of rats. Dr. Kaplan, one of three U. S. psychologists invited to the meeting, June 5-9, is speaking before the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In his paper on the behavior of rats that were exposed to X-rays at varying pre-natal stages of development, Kaplan said his research has found evidence to indicate that radiation doses which seem to have no immediate effect may cause behavioral changes at a later age and female rats may be more susceptible to radiation damage than males.

The behavioral tests involved more than 1,000 prenatally Z-irradiated albino rats and non-irradiated rats, which were used as controls. Each group was put through a series of maze-tests at varying ages with observance of the responses of the two sexes. They also engaged in "operant

conditioning technique," problems which tested both the rats' reasoning and mechanical abilities in obtaining food by pressing a bar under certain conditions.

In one experiment involving prenatally irradiated rats, Kaplan found that no harmful effects were seen in maze tests when the rats were 100 days old, but lack of mental ability was revealed when the animals were much older.

In a more complicated test, irradiated rats, which were previously trained in simple operating tests, had to press a bar to obtain food — but only when a blower fan moved air through the cage. After a lapse of time, the rats were again tested with the press bar to determine their level of retention.

Commenting on his paper, Kaplan said that "in the age of increasing atomic energy usage, it becomes imperative to ascertain its most minute effects upon man's behavior and health — not only in this generation but also in future generations."

## Deadline Nears for Sign-Ups For Summer Intramural Play

Entries for the summer intramural program have been "coming in pretty slow" with the deadline for sign-ups set for this week.

Etsel Buchanan, men's intramurals director, said play will probably begin in most of the sports included in the program next week.

Offered in the summer program are golf, tennis, bowling, handball, volleyball, table tennis, trampolining, swimming, softball and horseshoe pitching.

Students who have paid the student services fee for the summer are eligible, both undergraduates and graduates.

Those interested should come

to the intramural offices in the old Men's Gym to sign up. Teams are to be set up for play in softball, volleyball and bowling.

Trophies will be presented to winners of first and second positions at the end of play.

Times for the various participation will be decided at a meeting to be called by Buchanan.

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## 4,000 TOPS FALL FIGURES

With a summer enrollment of more than 4,000 students, Texas Tech has more students enrolled in its summer session than a number of Texas colleges and universities have for the long term.

Among the schools whose fall enrollments Tech surpasses this summer, based on the 1959 fall enrollments, are Hardin-Simmons University, East Texas State College, Howard Payne University, Midwestern University, Rice University, Sam Houston State College, Stephen F. Austin State College, Sul Ross State College, Texas A&I, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Western College, Texas Woman's University, Trinity University and West Texas State College.

## Leach Receives Aggie Position

Prof. Thomas L. Leach of Texas Tech has been named head of Tech's agricultural education department, Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

Leach succeeds Prof. Ray Chappelle, agricultural education head at Tech since 1937, who retired May 31.

A native of Brownwood, Leach was graduated with honors from Texas Tech in 1934 with a major in agricultural education. He taught vocational agriculture at Friona and Littlefield high schools before joining the Tech agricultural faculty in 1937. He was awarded his M.S. degree in agriculture education in 1939 at Tech.

He also did graduate work at Iowa State and Texas A&M Colleges. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific and was discharged as a lieutenant senior grade.

At Tech he is currently serving on the Athletic Council and Agricultural Curriculum and Agricultural Research Committees.

Speaking of Leach's appointment, Dr. Thomas noted that applicants were interviewed from throughout Texas and several other states.

"But the high recommendations of people in this region made him the choice over others in the agricultural education field," Thomas said.

## Teachers, Principals Receive Special Workshop Instruction

Two special workshops for elementary science teachers and junior and senior high principals are being conducted by Texas Tech in June.

Teaching of elementary school science is included in a workshop conducted in the Tech Union ballroom, according to Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Tech education department head.

It is conducted by Dr. Milo Blecha, associate professor of science education at Arizona State, for one-semester-hour credit. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon for six days.

Junior and senior high school principals are attending special

workshops June 1 through June 30, conducted by Dr. Holmes Webb, associate professor of education, and Dr. Earl Siefert, visiting professor of education.

Webb will conduct the junior high administration class and Siefert will lecture at the senior high principals course.

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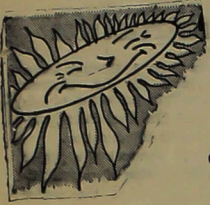
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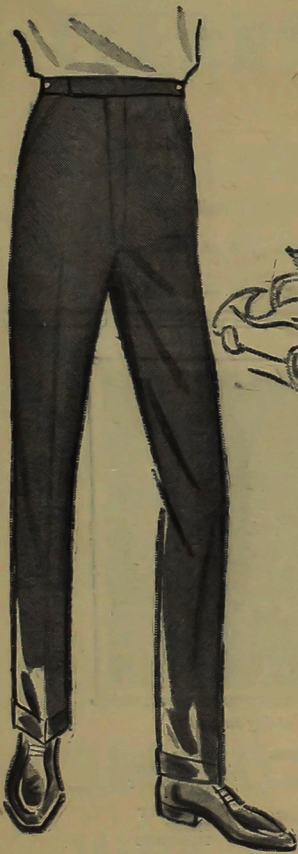


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**World Trade Attracts  
Engineering Student**

A possible career in world trade is in the offing for a Tech graduate who has one degree in Latin American Area Studies and another coming up in industrial engineering. Ned Shattuck is the second Tech student to receive a B.A. degree in Latin American Area Studies. After receiving that diploma recently he enrolled this session to complete requirements for a B.S. degree in industrial engineering.

With such a degree combination, Shattuck had 11 job offers ranging from aircraft corporations and textile mills to air-conditioning and oil field manufacturers before accepting a bid from International Business Machines to join their training program in August.

A native of Carlsbad, N.M., Shattuck will begin the 18-month training program for data processing systems engineers. After completing this and other orientation programs he hopes to join IBM's world trade organization, perhaps in Latin or South America.

Asst. Prof. R. D. Mack, chairman of the Latin American Area Studies committee, said corporations with international markets have need for area studies graduates who have an understanding of other national viewpoints. Such a person — with knowledge of their language and cultural customs and history — usually are more flexible in dealing with

their customers in a foreign country.

Shattuck's area studies curriculum included 24 hours of Spanish, economics of Latin and South America, history, government and sociology of South America and industrial accounting.

His industrial engineering courses will enable him to apply statistical methods to men and machinery to gain more efficiency in industrial production.

**Coaching Staff  
Readies Tour**

The Texas Tech coaching staff is readying for a tour of Red Raider Clubs in West Texas-New Mexico cities for meetings in preparation for next year's athletic program.

Scheduled for June 13-18, the tour is part of the recruiting program for the athletic department.

Included in the tour are Midland, Hobbs, Abilene, Muleshoe, Amarillo, Brownfield, Levelland, Abernathy and Slaton. The entire Tech coaching staff will be in Midland and Hobbs, with at least several of the coaches making the other cities.

Athletic Director Polk Robison, Head Football Coach J T King and Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, will head the tour.

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