

For Summer Session 7,000 Students To Register

School starts again today for a predicted 7,000 students as the first day of registration for the summer session runs from 8 a.m. until noon and 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Registration Thursday will be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon, with first class meetings at 7:20 a.m. Friday, June 30. With the exception of this Saturday and June 18 summer classes will be scheduled on a five-day basis, meeting Monday through Friday.

The predicted enrollment tops last summer's 6,472 and sets a record, according to Floyd Boze, dean of admissions. These students will be housed in three residence halls, the men in Murdough (Men's No. 10) and the women in Hulen and Clement. Women's halls Gates and Wall will function as conference halls for the summer.

Monday, July 4, will be a holiday for the students, with final examinations for the first term beginning Thursday, July 7 and continuing through Friday, July 8. The first term ends on July 9.

Registration for second term begins at 8 a.m. Monday, July 11. The second term finals are scheduled for August 16 and 17, with the term ending on August 19 and commencement for summer graduates on August 20.

There will be one Saturday class during the second term. Those scheduled during the summer are done so because of a statute in creditation which provides for a certain amount of hours of class attendance.

Registration for the first term must be completed by noon Thursday, with all tuition and fees payable at that time. Dean Boze stipulated there will be no late registration for either term.

In case of lost registration permits, duplicates will be handed out Thursday.

Residence halls were opened for occupancy May 31, with the first meal being breakfast served this morning. The same halls will remain open for the duration of the summer sessions, including periods during holidays.

The normal load for a six-week summer term is six semester hours. A student will not be permitted to register for or receive credit in more than 14 hours in two terms, including correspondence work.

Students who have not done work previously at Tech will enroll for a maximum of six semester hours, exclusive of one-hour

physical education courses and one hour's credit in orientation.

With permission from his academic dean, a senior may enroll for 15 semester hours in the 12-week period if this must be done to enable him to be graduated at the close of the current summer session.

For legal resident students of Texas, registration fee for a six-week term is \$25 for four semester hours or more and \$20 for less than four semester hours.

Tech Hosts 'Head Start' Conference

Approximately 300 staff members from child development centers in the Southwest, including a delegation from Idaho, will be on the Tech campus this week to participate in Tech's Project Head Start orientation program.

Trainees attending the 5-day series of briefing sessions scheduled Monday through Friday in Tech's Student Union building will include teachers, school nurses, administrators and social workers assigned to Head Start teaching programs in their respective communities.

Department of Home and Family Life Head Mrs. Estelle Wallace is administrator of the orientation program which is being implemented by Tech's School of Home Economics.

Guest lecturer will be Dr. Clarice D. Willis, elementary consultant for Mountain View School District, Santa Clara County, Calif.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.



LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER—Tech sophomores Rita Williams and David McDougal seem to have the right idea as the long, hot summer days roll around. Feeding the ducks at Mackenzie Park

will draw more and more students as classes get longer and afternoons hotter as the summer progresses.

(Staff Photo)

Speaker Absent Again

1,456 Receive Diplomas In Largest Commencement

Tech's 40th spring commencement Saturday night saw a record 1,456 students receive diplomas.

For the second consecutive year, the commencement speaker was unable to attend. Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University, scheduled to give the commencement address, was detained on a flight from Fort Worth to Lubbock because of the weather. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of Lubbock's First Christian Church, read Dr. Moudy's Address.

Artist Peter Hurd was awarded Tech's first honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree at the ceremony.

Hurd, famous for his paintings of the Southwest, resides at the Sentinel Ranch near San Patricio, N.M.

By way of Dr. Strain, Dr. Moudy told the graduates neither conformity nor non-conformity was important, but to be able to accept responsibilities was the biggest task of the graduates.

"If a graduate cannot accept these responsibilities, his college has failed," Dr. Moudy said.

He made it clear he was not speaking in behalf of the "silent generation" nor the "rebellious generation." He emphasized "the importance of making decisions for yourselves in which I know of no higher goal than that one should learn to rule himself well."

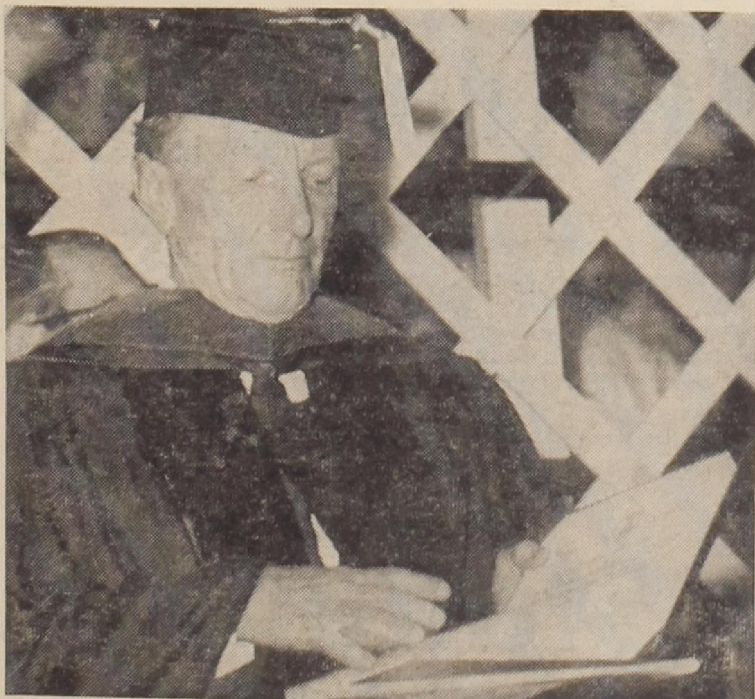
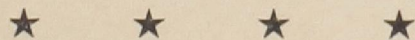
Last year Gov. John Connally, scheduled to give the commencement address, was unable to attend and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr delivered the address.

Named top-ranked students

scholastically in each of the four schools were Vance Leroy Hill, Happy, agriculture; Patricia McCalin Thomas, Raton, N.M., arts and sciences; Nancy Kay Hood, Lubbock, home economics; Lloyd Anthony Clomberg Jr., Houston, engineering; and William Herbert Clark, Dallas, business administration.

Presentation of the 1966 senior class gift of \$2,600 for law books was made by Mrs. Vala Dawn Cravy, chairman of the class gift committee.

In addition to the bachelor's degrees, 12 doctoral degrees and 131 master's degrees were awarded at the ceremony.



ARTIST RECEIVES DEGREE—Peter Hurd, nationally-known artist for his paintings of the Southwest, looks at the honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree awarded him at Tech's 40th commencement. The degree was presented to Hurd by Academic Vice President W. M. Pierce.

Board Members Name McLaughlin Chairman

The Tech Board of Directors Saturday elected J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls as chairman. Levelland attorney Al Allison was named vice chairman to succeed McLughlin.

McLaughlin succeeded R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth who resigned because of ill health.

The Board also accepted final plans for a new West Texas Museum at 4th and Indiana and approved creation of an Institute for Evaporite Studies at Tech.

Plans for the museum, with the central unit to be built at a cost of about \$691,000, were accepted. Approval included agreement for Tech to take over the present museum, located on the campus, and to pay about \$412,000 toward cost of the new facility.

The College's share was computed on the basis of square footage involved in substituting the old building for the proposed new facility. Directors said the present museum would be con-

verted into classrooms and faculty offices with renovation funds to be requested from the Legislature.

The Board also called a special meeting for June 18 in Lubbock to consider bids for the first phase of a six-tower \$17 million dormitory complex at 19th and Flint.

Three towers of the complex, already named for former Tech President Dossie M. Wiggins, are scheduled for completion by Sept., 1967, with the other three slated for fall of 1969.

Academic Vice President Dr. William M. Pearce told the Board the new Institute for Evaporite Studies would serve as the focal point for study of evaporites and would receive and distribute research money for the project.

Evaporites are the residue formed from the evaporation of marine or fresh water, and can be of economic importance. Some evaporites are common table-salt, potash and borax.

- From Saigon To Lubbock -

Student Comes Half Way Around World

By SHARON LEWIS
Staff Writer

If memories of your first trip away from home are dominated by a familiar mixture of tremendous joy, a recurring sadness, and a little lonesomeness, then you know only in a small degree the feelings of a petite, soft-spoken coed majoring in food and nutrition who came "half of the world away from home" to attend Tech in the fall of 1965.

The girl is Van Nga Pham (pronounced Vun Va Fam), and the home is Saigon, Viet Nam.

Van, a junior, is one of the 21 students picked to attend college in the United States on scholarships granted by the Vietnamese Government in 1963. To qualify, Van took a test which she described as "an evaluation in English comprehension and reading, math, geography and history, as well as in your major field."

At that time she was enrolled at the University of Saigon, where her schedule included English, French, geography and history.

She said, "Eighteen of my credits transferred here to Tech. I was so lucky."

When she took the scholarship, which covers tuition, books and field trips, Van also signed a contract in which she agreed to work for the government ten years following her arrival home.

"I will be assigned in any job I am needed," she explained, "from

a dietitian to a cafeteria supervisor to a teacher. I would be working for a public school, so even teaching is a government job," she added.

The Vietnamese government assigns the scholarship recipients to a particular school. According to Van, Tech is known for its good home economics department.

Flipping her waist-length ebony hair over her shoulder, she recalled her first impression of Lubbock.

"I met a man from Lubbock on the airplane leaving Dallas. When he learned I was on my way here, he told me of its flat land and dryness. At first I was very disappointed when there were no green trees."

Van has mastered a great deal of the English language, but credits herself with knowing only a little English. In her two and one half years at Tech, she has picked up a surprising amount of Spanish, but she still wants "to know German."

She said, "I didn't have as much trouble with language as I did money. I couldn't tell the difference between a nickel, dime and quarter at first." She also admitted always paying for small things with dollar bills. "I didn't know what I had then," she laughed.

Her first English lessons began seven years ago in school, but as she explained, "only a little each year." She believes the month she spent in an American high school

with American teachers helped her most of all.

At home with her parents, four brothers and two sisters, she speaks Vietnamese. She described her home as a two-story brick, typical of most of those in Saigon. She explained, "They are built that way because it rains every day." The interior of Van's house is similar to American homes, with a living room, dining room a study and bedrooms. As she pointed out, the major difference is in the location of the kitchen, which is "way in the back of the house." We also have a garden in our front yard with roses, mums and fruit trees."

According to Van, dating in Viet Nam is only in groups. "We study in groups and have recreation in groups. There are also many clubs—a club for everything." She explained that a boy can visit a girl in her home, but girls never go to boy's homes.

Asked if she had an American boyfriend, Van went into a series of giggles, but finally admitted to having one. "I also go out with others sometimes," she said.

Hesitantly, she said, "I always had fun over there, but not like over here in America." It is such a change—I'm going to have to adapt back to our way of life, naturally, she added. "My friends are always warning me in their letters not to take back too many American customs when I go home."

Van wore her native dress to classes when she first arrived at Tech, but now wears American clothes, many of which she made herself. Pulling out of her closet a pale blue full-length dress embroidered with maroon and white blossoms, she explained the reason she no longer wears her country's

costume on the campus. "I feel too dressed up, because we wear high heels also." The particular pair of shoes she had on at the time were shiny black sling-backs covered with flower painted in bright colors. "We also wear long pants with our dresses," which are slit to the waist on either side. She continued, "Our trousers are either white for light colored dresses, or black for dark ones. The newest style is to wear trousers and a dress of the same color."

In high school, which was not co-educational, Van was required to wear her native dress. "We wore light blue on Monday and white every other day," she added. "At the University we wore anything we pleased. Some girls dressed in the American style, but I did not."

While going to school in Saigon, Van's means of transportation was a French motor bike which she called a "Velo-solo-lex." She described it as a "shiny black thing—very nice looking." Van said, "I wore a fake fur coat, although it was not very cold riding to school. I fastened the back flap of

my dress to the bike and had great fun riding."

In speaking of her "great fortune" again, Van said, "I knew I was coming to the United States only three days before leaving." She continued, "I was at home only at night those days. It was such a busy time for me." Her trip to America included stops at Manila, Guam, Wake Island, Hawaii and San Francisco.

Before coming to Lubbock I spent a month in Washington, D.C. in the orientation program, where we learned customs, history, geography—everything about the United States. Since she has been here, Van has taken summer trips with other Vietnamese students to California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

In what she terms "such a short time over here," Van has seen enough of America to say, "I think all the country is beautiful." She concluded, "You have so many conveniences which make life easier. Most of all, it is free and rich!"

Thomas Gets Iowa Post

Tech Data Processing Director James M. Thomas will become systems analyst and supervisor of operations at Parsons (Iowa) College July 1, Tech Comptroller Bob Price announced recently.

Thomas came to Tech as a programmer in 1963 and was named data processing director in 1964. He had previously served as a programmer for the City of Fort Worth.

He also served as chief computer operator in the computation laboratory at Convair in Fort Worth.

A native of Weatherford, Thomas is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, serving on the board of directors as educational chairman. He attended Texas Tech.

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Movies, Forums

Head Union Plans

The summer calendar of the Tech Union includes an Alfred Hitchcock film festival, a series of silent movies, two "Summer Swingers" and continuation of last spring's Noon Forums.

The first event, scheduled for the week of June 13-June 17, will be the Alfred Hitchcock series. Five of Hitchcock's most famous movies will be shown at 8 p.m. each night of the week in the Union Coronado Room. Movies to be shown will be "To Catch a Thief," "The Trouble with Harry," "Suspicion," "Marine" and "Psycho."

Next on the Special Events Committee's summer program is the silent film series. The movies, starring some of the best known stars of the silent era, will be accompanied by authentic piano music of the period. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday starting June 28.

Included in the program is "Son of the Shiek," "Charlie Chaplin Program No. 9," "Tumbleweeds," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Personalities Program No. 8."

Two "Summer Swingers," better known as dances, will swing forth

Thursday, June 9 and July 14 from 7:30-9:30 in the Coronado Room.

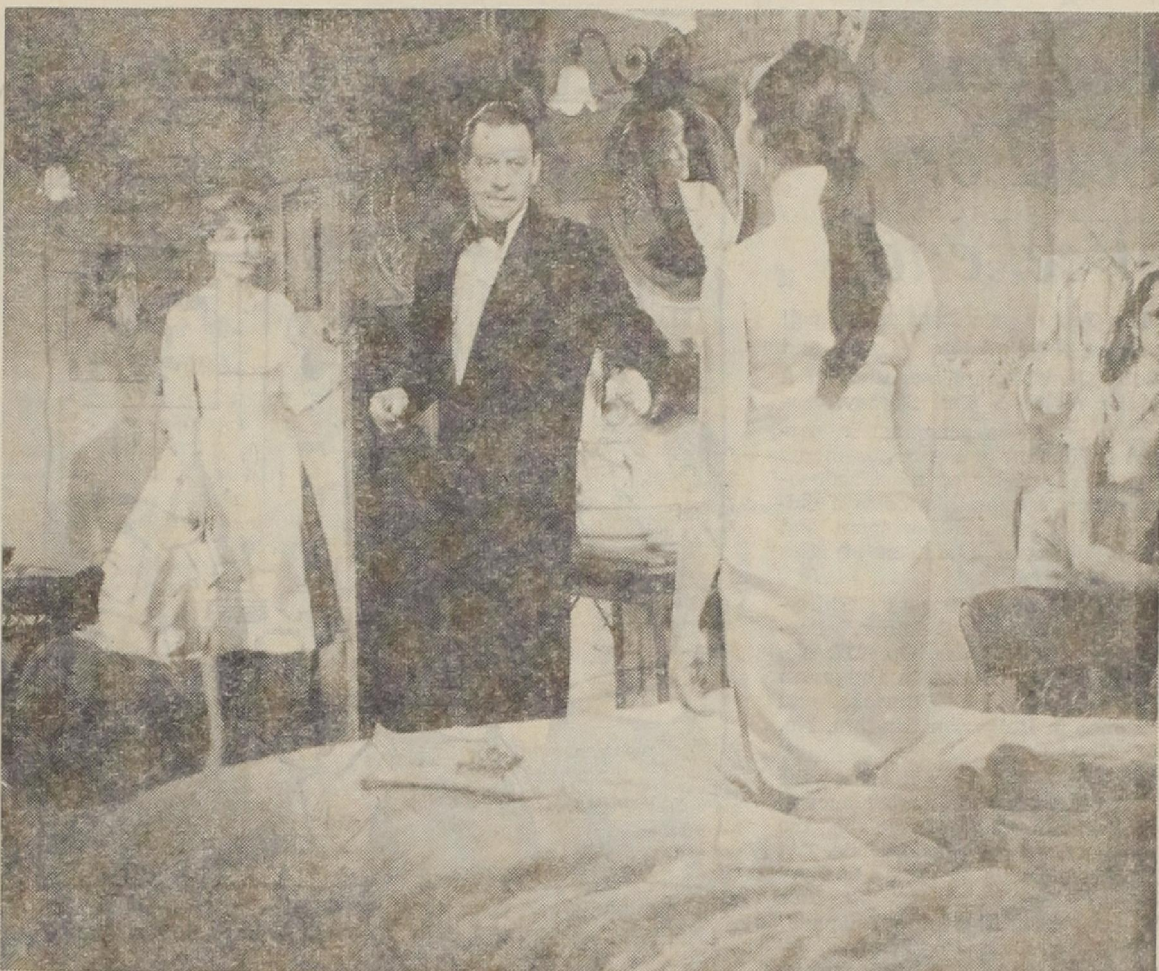
Speakers to be featured at the Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored Noon Forums are Frank Simpson, George Griffin, Dr. Warren S. Walker, Suzanne Allstrom and Dr. J. Wilkes Berry.

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser will speak on "Motion and Art" at the first Noon Forum on Thursday, June 16 in the Union Blue Room.

Anyone wishing to eat at the Thursday forums may sign up in the Union by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The luncheon is \$1.

Tech Union will also continue the Friday night movies at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Films to be shown on these dates include "The World of Suzie Wong," "A Place in the Sun," "What a Way to Go," "Seven Days in May," "Love with a Proper Stranger," "The Innocents" and "Five Weeks in a Balloon."

The Union Program Council, sponsor of the summer events, will publish a summer calendar of Union events. The calendar will be available tomorrow in the Union.



UNION MOVIES — "The World of Suzie Wong" begins the Tech Union series of movies this Friday night at 8 p.m. Starring William Holden,

Nancy Kwan and Martha Hyer, the movie involves an American artist living in Hong Kong.

Seven Seas Study Open

Chapman College is now accepting applications for enrollment in its Seven Seas Division fall semester-at-sea aboard the S.S. Ryndam, scheduled to embark at New York City on Oct. 20. The 107-day around-the-world voyage will include ports in the Mediterranean, Near East and Southeast Asia, and will arrive in Los Angeles Feb. 4, 1967. The spring semester will sail from Los Angeles Feb. 7, and includes ports in South America, Spain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, England and Ireland. The Ryndam returns to New York May 25.

Chapman College, fully accredited and belonging to the various academic associations, offers programs in the Seven Seas Division which integrate regular college study and life with the experience of world travel. While the college afloat is travelling between ports, classes are held six days a week.

Further information is available from the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, 333 North Glassell Street, Orange, California.

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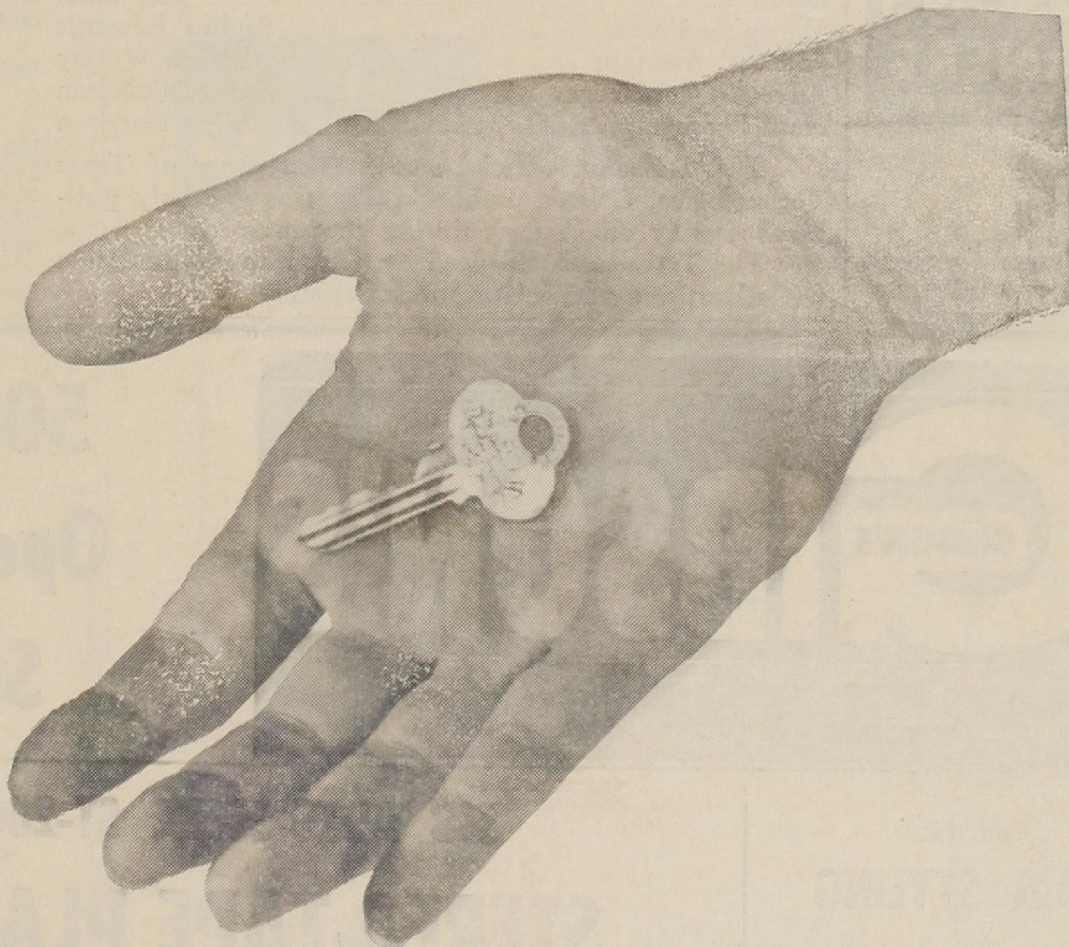
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Concert Set For Weekend

The Tech Music Department will present Kaye McGee, pianist, and Betty Jo Walvoord, soprano, in a junior recital 3 p.m. Sunday.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of music education degree. Mrs. McGee is a student of Thomas Mastroianni and Miss Walvoord a student of Miss June Ackroyd.

Mrs. McGee will play "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor," Beethoven; "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2," Brahms; "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm, No. 4," Bartok; and "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm, No. 6," Bartok.

Miss Walvoord will sing the "Hermit Songs" by Barber accompanied by Mrs. McGee on the piano. The selections include "At Saint Patrick's Purgatory," "Church Bell at Night," "St. Ita's Vision," "The Heavenly Banquet," "The Crucifixion," "Sea-Snatch," "Promiscuity," "The Monk and His Cat," "The Praises of God" and "The Desire for Hermitage."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT— BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN' SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES!"

TOREADOR

Editor Jim Jones
 Managing Editor Pauline Edwards
 Editorial Assistant Barbra Worley
 Advertising Manager Ziggy Nicholson
 Head Photographer Allyn Harrison

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published weekly on Friday's during the summer.

The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions.

a face in the crowd

Jim Jones

In checking past issues of the summer Toreador, this editor noticed a complete absence of editorials. We suppose this is due to the relative peace and quiet of the campus. Being one not to break tradition, just change it a little, we hit upon the ingenious idea of writing a column to get the things an editor wants to say, said.

Although this editor may not have anything campus-shattering to say, he will muster forth all of his journalistic skill and give all willing readers a few thoughts to reflect upon.

Commencement was especially significant for many of us this spring since we had so many friends graduating and leaving the familiar surroundings and also because some of us will next year be sitting on the Coliseum floor anxiously waiting to stand and change the tassel to the other side of our mortar boards.

We understand the roof of the Coliseum had several leaks last Saturday night and a few of the robed scholars got rained on. We just hope this is not an omen of the future for the world-conquering graduates.

It wouldn't be the first issue of a Toreador if there was not a welcome to the entering freshmen. Well, here it is—Welcome to the grind, freshmen... and also what will turn out to be the fastest and most exciting years of your lives. No advice from this editor. He is still enjoying it too much to try to tell someone what to and what not to do.

One of the La Ventana staffers, in writing copy for one of Tech's fraternities, observed that the most newsworthy thing about her subject was this particular group of Greeks had not been found guilty of violating 14b of the Code of Student Affairs during the past semester. If the current practice is continued next year, the college religious centers may be raided for "unscheduled, unsponsored social events."

After living next door to one during the past year, I admit this may not be a bad idea.

Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Tech Union, seemingly has again plotted and planned a schedule which will help the summer days from being too boring. An Alfred Hitchcock film festival, a silent film series, "Summer Swingers" (as Mrs. Pijan's secretary has affectionately or unaffectionately, we don't know which, labeled the dances) and continuation of last semesters' Noon Forums are planned as part of the Tech Union's summer activities. We don't suppose anyone can complain of the Union not having something for everyone this summer.

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New Business Frat Installed

At formal installation services recently Tech's Professional Business Association became the Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity.

Here to install the new Tech chapter were National Vice President Dr. John C. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., Southcentral Regional Director Dr. Robert W. Bell of the University of Arkansas, District Director Elbert L. Norton of Dallas and representatives of other Alpha Kappa Psi chapters in Texas.

PBA president E. Warren Goss, Lubbock junior, will continue as head of the Tech chapter composed

of 65 members. Other chapter officers are Ray Thornburg, vice president, and John T. Crain, treasurer, also juniors from Lubbock, and sophomore Travis O. Sursa Jr., secretary, of Crosbyton.

The Association was highly commended by the Alpha Theta Psi national board for the excellence of its petition for membership and has also been cited for its ambitious major project, an index of books in the Tech library relating

to major fields in business administration. The first unit in the series, an Index on Marketing Literature, is nearing completion and tentatively is set for publication this summer.

Fraternity membership is comprised of School of Business Administration majors who maintain the scholastic average required for graduation, and faculty members and administrative officers of the BA School.

Toreador Sets Summer Hours

Jimmy Jones, senior journalism major from Lubbock, will be Toreador editor for the summer.

Managing editor is Pauline Edwards, junior journalism major also from Lubbock.

The Toreador will be published weekly on Friday morning during the summer. Editor's hours will be 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Journalism Bldg., room 102. Any student interested in working on the summer Toreador should contact the editor at that time.

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NEW BEACH ACTIVITY — College students from across the nation have begun their annual pilgrimage to the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., beaches. Instead of last year's more boisterous activities, the students are preoccupied with a new game, The Twister.

★ ★ ★ ★
— The Twister —

Students Find New Game

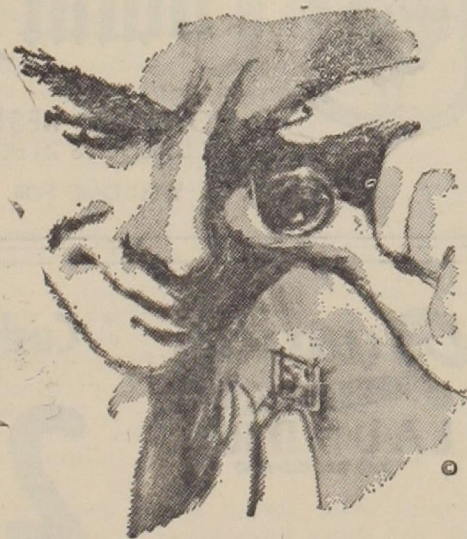
The Twister, a zany new game played by two or four people in their stocking feet upon a vinyl mat, has become a leading pastime at colleges and universities across the country.

Recently several hundred college students massed on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to play the game, which requires the participants to place their arms and legs on a series of colored circles as directed by a referee who spins a dial. The dial indicates which disc the players are to place their limbs upon.

The Twister has recently been played on television including such programs as the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Lloyd Thaxton and other TV shows.

Students use The Twister as an ice-breaker at frat and house plan parties as well as an initiation stunt for pledges.

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37 Receive Lieutenant Commissions

Thirty-seven Tech men who participated in Saturday's graduation activities also took time to receive their second lieutenant commissions during the day.

Twenty-seven Army ROTC cadets and ten Air Force ROTC cadets received their commissions in separate ceremonies at the Tech Union.

Brig. Gen. John S. Hughes, as-

sistant commandant of the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., spoke to the Army cadets at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the Union Ballroom.

The graduating Air Force cadets heard Brig. Gen. Frank B. Elliott, director of comptroller for the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., at 1

p.m. in the Union Coronado Room.

Receiving Army commissions were Paul L. Bushong, Kerrville; Anson J. Cogle, Amarillo; Wiley D. Carmichael, Houston; George L. Cook, Shamrock; John L. Daugherty, Midland; Charles L. Dunlap, Dallas; James Michael Ferrell, Midland and Clifford N. George, Anton.

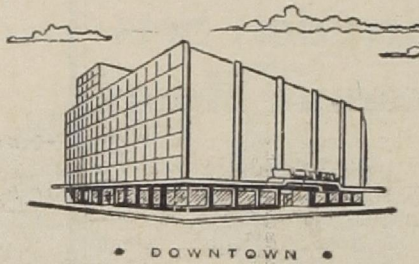
Other new Army officers are Harold Hentel, Albuquerque, N.M.; Howard R. Horn, Crowley; Leigh B. Knight, Alvin; James W. Little, Winters; Kelly D. McGehee, Happy; Robert L. Medlin, Panhandle; Xanthus B. Pattillo, Ft. Stockton; Arthur D. Schaerdel, Richardson;

Willian E. Schulze, Grand Prairie; Paul M. Thompson, El Paso; John K. Young, Shallowater; Hen-

ry A. Brown, Ulen D. Kennemer, Alfred D. Stroud and Jerry L. Williams, all of Lubbock.

Newly commissioned Air Force cadets are Richard P. Ward, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert J. Vacker, Seymour; Jerry Michael, Crowley; Dale P. Markham, Sherman; Foster E. Dudgeon, Tahoka; Winston Howard King, El Paso; Donald Gene Gurley, Midland and Oliver Randel Greebon, Eden.

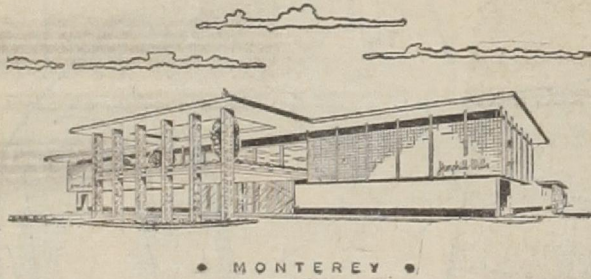
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Renner Accepts Job As SMU Registrar

Don L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, has resigned effective June 30, to become Registrar of Southern Methodist University, Tech President R. C. Goodwin announced recently.

Renner, who will assume his new duties July 1, was assistant registrar from 1957 to 1961. He was promoted to assistant dean of admissions in 1961. Renner holds bachelor of business administration and master of business administration degrees from Tech.

Dr. Goodwin said "We are certainly sorry to lose Renner, and wish him the very best at SMU."

Tech Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze said Renner is one of the best trained registrars in the state and "we certainly hate to lose his services at a time when we are expanding enrollment and changing enrollment procedures. I wish him the best at SMU," he added.

Renner will replace J. Douglas Conner, who has accepted the position of executive secretary of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers in Washington, D.C.

A native of Amarillo, Renner's military experience includes more than two years of personnel, management and training officer's duty

in the Air Force. He currently is a captain in the Air Force Reserve and serves as commander of the 477th Medical Service Flight at Reese Air Force Base.

Renner is a member of the state and national American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers; Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary society in the field of management; and Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity of student business administration. He is a past member of the Lubbock Optimist Club, serving as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and on the board of directors.

Tech Library Sets Hours

Summer hours for the Tech Library will become effective Friday.

Due to early classes in the summer, the library will be open from 7:10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed all day Sunday.

SW 5-5271

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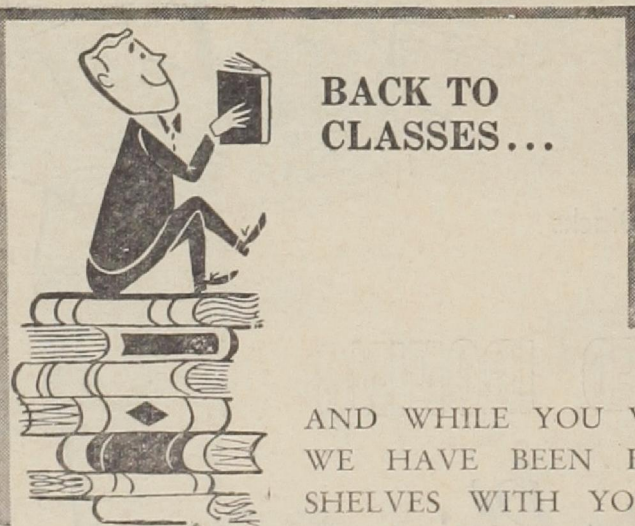
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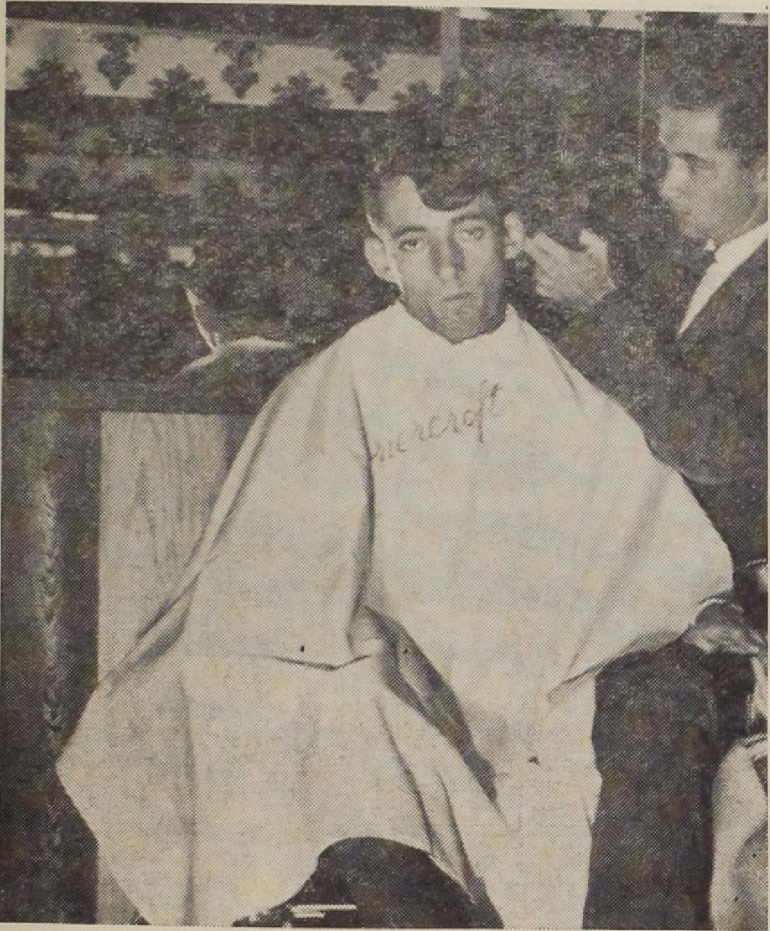
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SHAMPOO AND SET?—A seemingly unwilling participant partakes in the newest style for males. Styling of hair has become more and more popular as men's styling shops continue to cater to the once feminine-dominated habit.

— Curiosity Dominates Masculinity —
Men Invade Feminine World Of Hair Styling

By DAVID BEESINGER
 Staff Writer

Many Tech men are learning over again how to comb their hair and are becoming acquainted with a formerly feminine contraption—the hair dryer.

This is the experience of scores of men who have cast their fate to the winds, allowing their curiosity to dominate their feelings of masculinity, and have tried the increasingly popular men's hair styling.

"It seems as though men are becoming more concerned about their hair's looks and appearance," says Roy K. Gladson, owner of Briercroft Barber Shop. "So it's really no degradation to resort to feminine methods of styling the hair."

And men apparently agree with him because, according to Gladson, about one-third of his business now is comprised of men who want their hair styled. Collier's Barber Shop, the only other shop in Lubbock that employs registered stylists, reports a similar percentage.

"Although men's hair styling has become popular in Lubbock only within the last two years," Gladson says, "the process is not a new one. It originated in the European countries, especially Italy and Germany, and it has enjoyed great popularity there."

"The whole idea of hair styling," Gladson continued, "is to find a hairdo that will highlight the person's best natural features. This is sometimes hard to do in the case of the person who usually wears his hair in the currently-popular 'Beatle' fashion. You just pray—then dig in."

The first step the customer undergoes is a thorough hair washing. This enables the hair to assume a natural, wavy position. Then he gets his first experience with razor cutting, which eliminates all lines in the hair and assures smooth tapering.

"Then comes the good part," said Gladson. "We then message into the hair an assortment of gels and creams which add to the natural appearance of the cutting. All together the processes keep the man from appearing as though he just had a fight with mother and her clippers and lost."

"The works" in men's styling usually takes about an hour or even longer in those cases of exceptionally unruly hair. The normal cost is from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

"The cost sounds a little steep to most people at first," said Gladson. "But when you consider that the razor cutting alone costs \$1.75 and the shampoo usually costs \$1.75, you can see that this is a fairly nominal price."

What advantage does hair styling have over the ordinary clipper-style hair cutting? "Because styling does emphasize a natural appearance, the hair will stay in place longer and consequently look better," Gladson explained. "I never have to comb my hair in the daytime, even in these dust storms, and very little effort is required to put my hair in place in the mornings."

"Many men figure that as long as they have come this far with their hair styling," Gladson said, "they may as well go all the way. We are called upon many times to do hair tintings and straightenings. In fact, these two jobs are becoming so popular that they will undoubtedly become specialized fields for barbers."

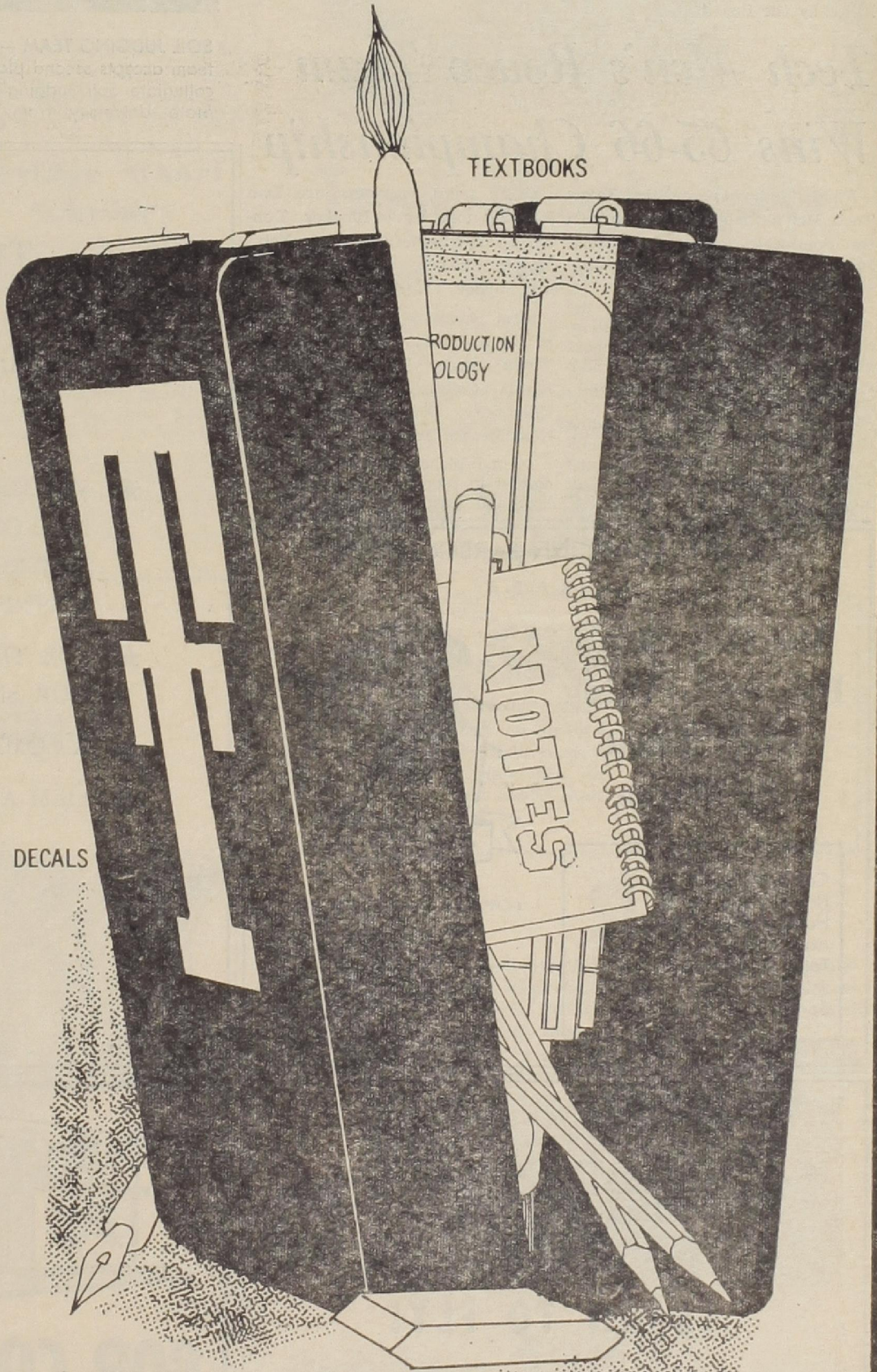
The main problems that men's hair stylists have encountered is trying to teach their customers to comb their hair in accordance with the lines of their styling. "Many times it's like having to learn to comb your hair again," Gladson said. "If the customer doesn't learn to comb his hair properly, he may be dissatisfied with the style."

Gladson, as well as other stylists, feels that men's hair fashions will become even more popular than they are. "It's like skunk hunting right now to people," he said. "Most of them won't want to go poking sticks into holes they don't know anything about. There's no telling what you might come out with."

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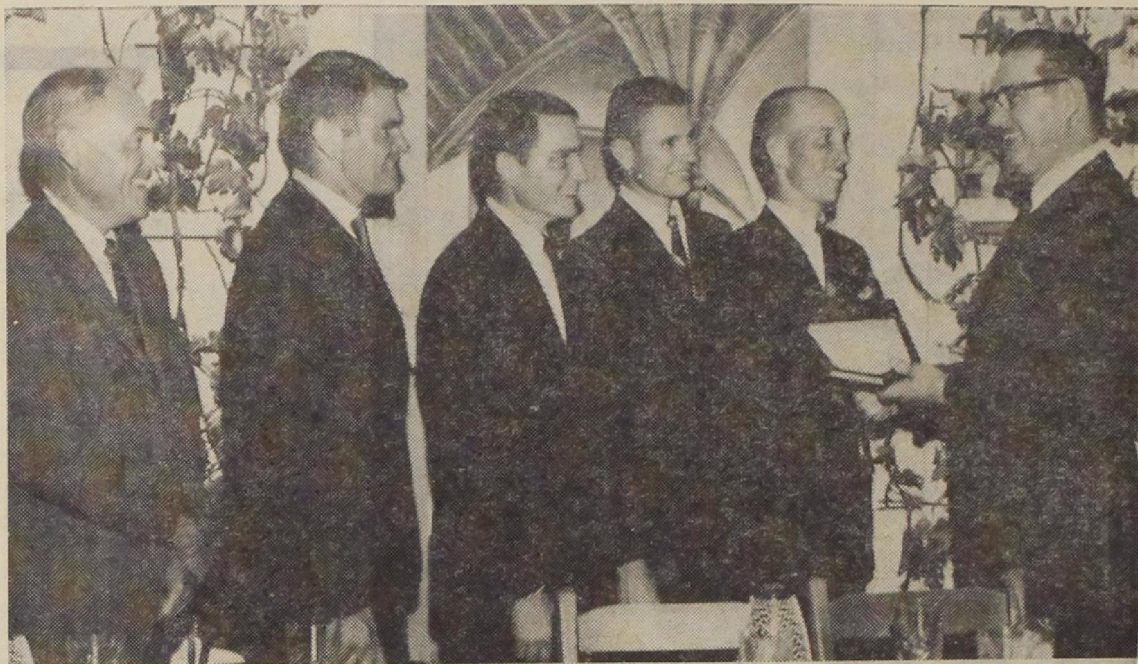
Delegates Discuss New State Loans

Student loan representatives from eight Texas colleges and universities attended an orientation program on the new state program of loans for college students at Tech recently.

Ray A. Fowler of Austin, acting assistant commissioner of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, headed the session.

The loan program, known as the "Texas Opportunity Plan" was approved by Texas voters in the form of a Constitutional amendment last year. Voter approval authorized the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$85,000,000 to create a loan fund for students at institutions of higher learning by adding a new Section 50b to Article III of the Constitution.

To qualify for a loan a student must be a Texas resident, be accepted for enrollment, establish that he has sufficient resources to finance his college education, be recommended by reputable citizens in his community and comply with other requirements as may be established by the Board.



SOIL JUDGING TEAM — Texas Tech's soil judging team accepts second place in the National Intercollegiate Soil Judging Contest at New Mexico State University from Matthias Stelly (right),

executive secretary of the Agronomy Society of America. B. L. Allen (left) is team coach. Members of the team are Bill Doak, Bill Harris, Ronnie Goode and Tommy Isbell.

Tech Men's Rodeo Team Wins 65-66 Championship

Final standings reveal that Texas Tech Men's Rodeo Team has won the Southwest Regional National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association 1965-66 Championship.

The team will compete in the national NIRA finals in Vermillion, S.D. on July 4. Team members singled out for recognition included Dale Johnson, Tribune, Kan., Regional All-Around Cowboy; Eddie Puckett, Muleshoe, Bullriding Champion; Garland Weeks, Wichita Falls, Bareback Champion; and Skipper Driver, Big Spring, Calf Roping Champion.

Other team members are Dan Redding and Jerry Blocker, Denton; Craig Haythorne, Arthur, Neb.; Melvin Chisum, Tulia; and Richard Snyder, Clayton, N.M.

First places were won in rodeos at Tech, Panhandle A&M, West Texas State University, South Plains College, Hardin-Simmons University, Oklahoma State and New Mexico State.

Second place victories were recorded in rodeos at Sul Ross College and Eastern New Mexico.

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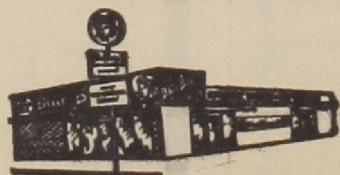
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Scholarship Recipients

Air Force ROTC Scholarships

Seven cadets have received Air Force ROTC Scholarships.

Awarded scholarships were John R. Baumgardner of Plainview; Charles E. Burton of Tacoma, Wash.; Stephen L. Madison of Laughlin AFB; William C. Nunnally of O'Donnell; Lawrence N. Peckham of San Antonio; Michael W. Starch of Ralls; and John P. Whitmire, Odessa.

They were among 1,000 selectees from 180 universities and colleges. The scholarships are normally given to cadets entering their third year of AFROTC.

The Tech cadets are all sophomores except Baumgardner who is a junior and received a highly-coveted fourth year-student award.

Each scholarship includes full tuition, lab fees and textbooks. Recipients also receive \$50 per month during the length of the scholarships.

The scholarships were authorized by the Air Force ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964. Since then 2,000 scholarships have been awarded.

Roscoe Wilson Awards

Three Tech students from Lubbock have been named recipients of Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year.

They are Mrs. Betty Jones, Miss Veleta Kaye Bryant and Mrs. Sue Ellen Stagner.

Mrs. Jones is majoring in German, Miss Bryant in French and Spanish and Mrs. Stagner in Spanish.

The \$270 scholarships for students majoring in foreign languages were established in 1939 from the estate of the late Roscoe Wilson, former Tech board member.

A-J Scholarships

The annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Journalism Scholarships have been awarded to two Lubbock high school students who plan to pursue journalism careers, Texas Tech Journalism Head W. E. Garets, has announced.

Winners of the \$150 awards for the 1966-67 academic year are Marie Nagle of Coronado High School and Brenda Baxley of Lubbock High School.

Murdough Awards

Civil Engineering students Guy M. Stricklin Jr., and James R. Gattis have been awarded the James H. Murdough Scholarships established last month by the Mosher Foundation of Houston.

Two \$500 scholarships, named in honor of the former head of the Civil Engineering Department, are provided for civil engineering majors, said R. Trent Campbell, a 1932 Tech alumnus and vice president of the Mosher Steel Company.

Stricklin received a \$500 scholarship for the 1966-67 academic year. Gattis was awarded a \$250 scholarship for the first term. An additional \$250 scholarship will be awarded to another civil engineering student in November, said Civil Engineering Prof. A. J. Sanger.

Prof. Murdough, who holds degrees from the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology and the University of Michigan, taught at MIT and Oklahoma State before coming to Tech where he became department head in 1927.

Army ROTC Awards

J. F. Carter, sophomore from Hereford, has been awarded a two-year Fourth Army ROTC Scholarship.

Carter, the son of Mrs. Gnyrene H. Carter of Hereford, was among 79 second year Army ROTC students in the Fourth Army area receiving the honor.

The award selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, College Entrance Examination results and personal qualities, including appearance, motivation and leadership potential.

Elbridge Stuart Scholar

Gary Bruce Byrd, Lubbock junior, has been named an Elbridge A. Stuart Scholar for 1966-67.

Tech President R. C. Goodwin, who made the announcement, said Byrd would receive a \$500 scholarship, plus tuition and fees.

The scholarship is provided by the Carnation Company Scholarship Foundation of Los Angeles.

Byrd, a history major, already holds the Texas Tech Scholarship for Upperclassmen. A graduate of Monterey High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Byrd of Lubbock.

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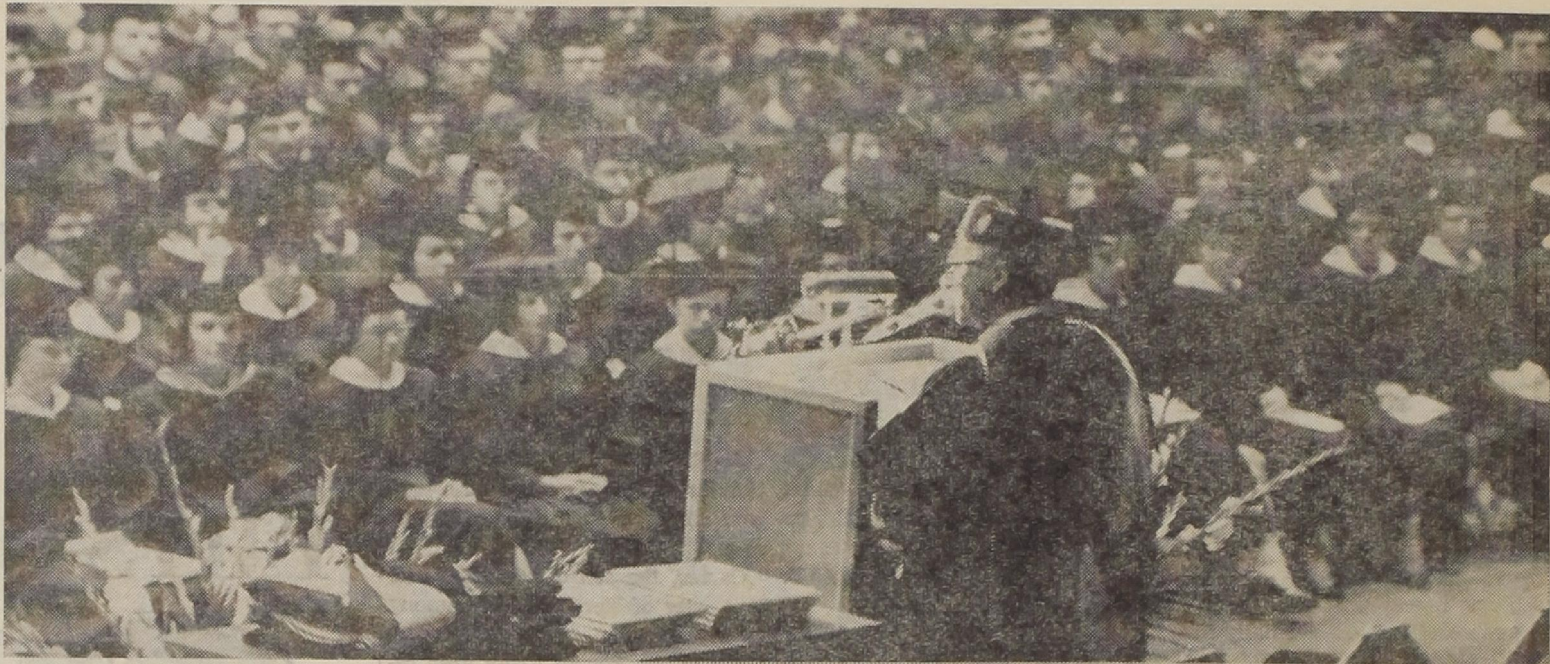
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1966 Graduation

GRADUATION SCENES—At top, Dr. Dudley Strain gives the commencement address to the 1,456 graduates. At left, the eager moment of receiving a degree is realized by a group of women students. At right, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, and Dr. Strain go over the graduation address.



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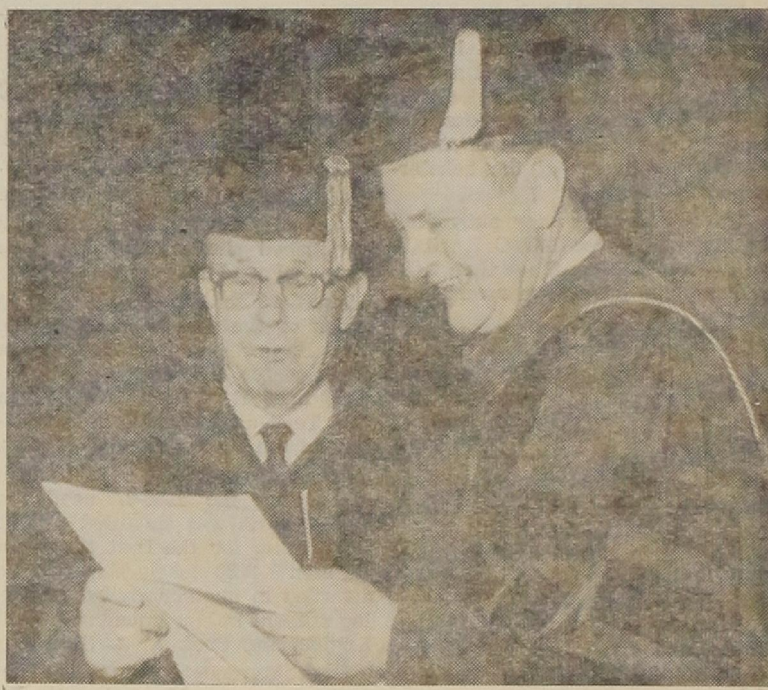
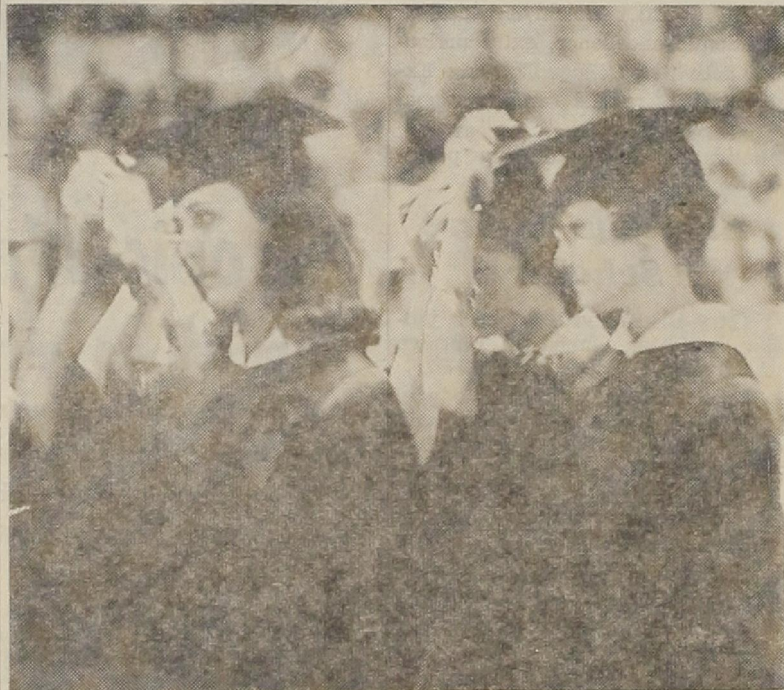
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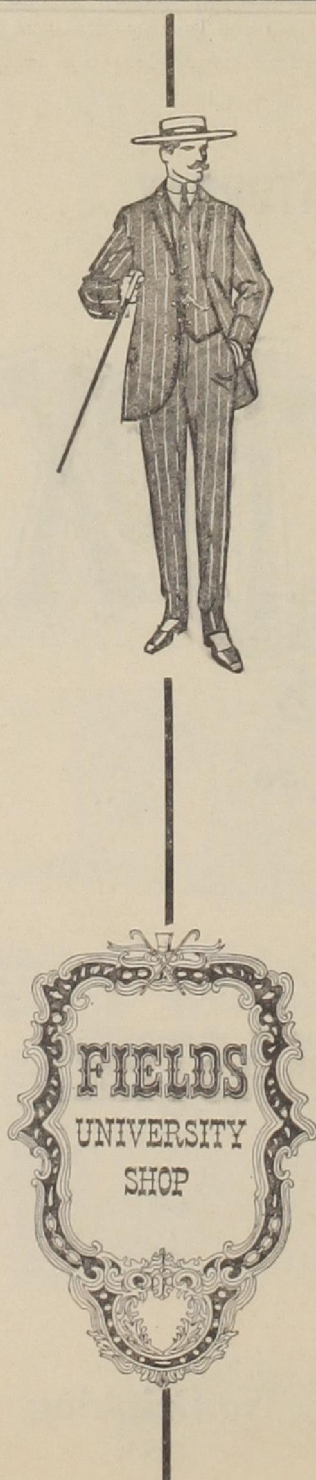
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Floyd and Nancy Boze

Two Doctors In A Family

Coincidences keep popping up in the lives of a Tech faculty couple. When Nancy Smith Boze received her doctorate in education at Tech's commencement exercises last Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, her husband, Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze, was on the platform to assist at the investiture.

Roles were reversed several years ago, during World War II. Mrs. Boze pinned lieutenant's bars on her husband as he graduated from USAF Officers Candidate School and, in the bargain, also congratulated a former pupil.

"I was Floyd's instructor in code class at the USAF Communications Training School at Yale University," Mrs. Boze explained, adding that "it was something of a formality since both of us had been teaching the same course, only a few doors from each other, while he waited for his cadet class to be called up."

Nevertheless, regulations demanded that Cadet Boze pass through the technical course to satisfy requirements for a commission, a situation that provoked considerable amazement among friends and co-workers, particular-

ly since Boze was two years his wife's senior and already an expert in the field.

Nor did the unusual circumstance go unnoticed in the press at the time.

"Feature articles were written about us as a husband and wife team in code instruction, and also about our teacher-student relationship," Dean Boze recalled, "including one by actor Broderick Crawford, then a USAF information officer."

Boze was a radio buff long before he enlisted in the Air Force reserve early in the war. Mrs. Boze became interested in the strange wires and gadgets that fascinated her husband and decided to take a radio course at St. Louis University, setting in motion a chain of events which led to their both becoming instructors at Yale, the only code school of its kind in the United States for communications cadets.

After the war, Mrs. Boze joined her husband who was stationed with the occupation forces in Germany and occasionally accompanied him on cross-country plane trips. On one such trip to Italy, she was invited to take over the communications controls during landing, a procedure with which she was quite familiar. The response to her terse message was somewhat startling. "Why, Mrs. Boze, what are you doing up there!" exclaimed an amazed crewman on the ground. Her voice had been recognized instantly by a former student.

Soon they will share a new title, that of "Doctor." Dean Boze received his EdD degree from the University of Tennessee in 1955.

Ex-Techsan Publishes Second Poetry Volume

Jeff Davis, former Tech student and member of Alpha Chi, honorary society, will have his second volume of poetry "Winter Thaw," released this month.

Davis was born in southeast Cooke County, Texas. He attended the one-room Oak Hill School and then went on to Gainesville High School where he finished as valedictorian of his class. After graduating with the first class of the Gainesville Junior College, Davis went on to complete both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English at North Texas State. He did further graduate work at the University of Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor.

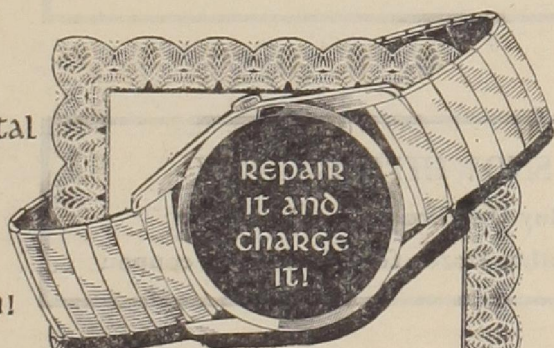
The author's early teaching was in rural schools; however, his later experience was in colleges, including North Texas State, Tarleton, Baylor, Grand Canyon College and Arkansas A&M.

"Autumn Bud," the author's first volume of verse, was published in 1959. The poems in his latest volume, "Winter Thaw," show the author's unique skill in characterization.

Unlike much of the poetry written today, Davis' poems often deal with controversial contemporary topics, but on a level which places them above controversy. Davis does not expound or theorize, but he does illuminate such modern problems as the cold war, intolerance and delinquency. His overall view of life is an optimistic one and is repeated over and over in his phrase "winter thaw." Davis believes that there will always be a springtime in the affairs of men, as well as in the course of history.

Davis is now project development assistant in the regional office of the Public Housing Administration in Fort Worth.

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Teaching Institute Set

A six-week institute on the teaching of the educationally deprived will be conducted at Tech beginning today and lasting through July 8.

The institute is designed for teachers, administrators and supervisors who are graduate students holding a valid teaching certificate and who are to be directly involved with the instructional program of the educationally deprived children during the 1966-67 school year, Dr. Joe Tidrow, education and philosophy professor, said.

Dr. Tidrow, institute director, said the program will provide six hours of graduate credit. He will be assisted by Education Prof. Laura K. Evans, Sociology Prof. Walter Cartwright, and Psychology Prof. Henry A. Cross.

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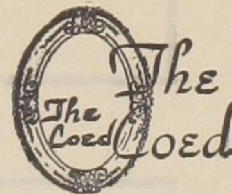


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