

## Tech granted million dollars for defense research

### 1968 class biggest yet

Texas Tech conferred degrees on its largest graduating class — 1,790 candidates for advanced and undergraduate degrees — at commencement exercises Saturday.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, delivered the main address at the ceremonies in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. President Grover E. Murray conferred the degrees.

GRADUATES, their families and friends were honored at a series of events hosted by the separate academic divisions, beginning with a ranch-style breakfast for School of Agriculture graduates in the Aggie Pavilion.

The class of 1928 held its 40th reunion and the class was recognized at commencement.

Saturday also saw the commissioning of 53 new officers for the U.S. armed forces.

Rosemary Pledger of Lubbock received the university's first Doctor of Business Administration degree, in business education. This brought the number of doctorates awarded at Tech since the first Ph.D. was awarded in English in 1954 to 1966.

Recipients of Doctor of Education degrees included Elba Bals Cairncross and Luther Bryan Clegg, both of Lubbock; Bruce Max Evans, Snyder; Paul Edward Thompson, New Braunfels and R. C. Whitmill, Tyler.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY degree recipients were English majors Alan Kent Jones, Sterling City; Joseph Clayborne Nunnally, Albany, Ga., and Jeri Tanner of Texarkana; chemistry majors Phillip Warren Grayson, Baytown and Eugene Lynn Simmons, Dora, N.M.; history major Bob Charles Holcomb, San Angelo, and engineering majors William Henry McCulloch, Lamesa and Fernando Vidaurri Jr., Borger.

### ROTC cadets commissioned

Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, deputy director of personnel planning for the Air Force and a former commanding officer of Reese AFB, presented commissions to 53 ROTC cadets Saturday at Tech.

Included were 34 Army ROTC cadets, 17 Air Force cadets and one each from the Navy and Marine Corps.

"When you take the oath which makes you a commissioned officer in the armed services," Faver said, "you take it without reservation."

"You are a volunteer without restraint. Remember always that you have volunteered for the convenience of the government."

"Remember, too, the extreme significance of the responsibility you will have to bear as an officer."

NINE ARMY and four Air Force cadets were designated "Distinguished Graduates."

Dean Lorrin Kennamer of the School of Arts and Sciences introduced Gen. Faver and gave the closing remarks. Maj. Don E. Brown, assistant professor of military science at Tech, administered the oath of office.

Invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. C. M. Schindler, commander, USNR.

Distinguished Army graduates were Albert E. Anderson, Sidney F. Baker Jr., James G. Bright, Steven L. Donaldson, John L. Edwards, William N. Mabus, Roy M. Mitchell, Dan M. Newman and Vernon W. Rae Jr.

Air Force distinguished graduates were John R. Baumgardner, Steven L. Madison, Lawrence N. Peckham and James G. Westbrook Jr.

### 7100 students predicted

## Registration ends, classes start

Tech officials have predicted a summer school enrollment in excess of 7,100 students for the first term of summer school.

By 11 a.m., Thursday, 4,391 students had completed registration. Registration continued strong until 5 p.m.

Classes started this morning and continue until the end of finals, July 12. The second term runs from July 15 until August 24. Summer graduation will be Saturday night, August 24.

Final exams are slated for the first term July 11-12, and for the second term August 19-20.

Students registering Thursday participated in a new tradition at Tech, the paying of a build-

ing use fee. The \$12.50 fee was instituted by the board of directors to finance a new building program at the university after federal building funds were diverted to finance the Vietnam War.

In its meeting last Friday the board sold bonds worth \$4.5 million to be paid for from revenue from the new fee.

Students in summer school are being housed in the three dormitories of the Wiggins Complex. Bill Haynes, assistant coordinator for room reservations, said Thursday more than 800 persons are living in the dorms for summer school. This indicates most

of the students attending the summer session are commuter students.

Haynes said Hulen and Clement Halls will be used for large workshops, and pre-registration freshmen would be housed in the Wiggins Complex.

Saturday classes have not been eliminated for summer school as they have for been for next fall.

Therefore, students in the first session of summer school will attend Saturday classes tomorrow, June 8 and July 6.

Students in the second term will attend Saturday classes July 20 and August 17.

### Study named 'Project Themis'

The Department of Defense Tuesday announced a \$1 million grant to Texas Tech which will initiate a three-year interdisciplinary study of human performance under stress.

Tech President Grover E. Murray was notified of the acceptance of Project Themis, as the study is named, by Rep. George Mahon.

"I am delighted and pleased that Tech's research abilities have been recognized by the funding of such an important study as this," Murray said.

The first of the three-year grants will cover initial studies to determine the degree to which human performance is affected by various stresses and physical conditions of comfort and discomfort as well as those stresses that relate to diet.

The 28-member Texas Tech research team will be headed by Dr. Richard A. Dudek, chairman of the department of industrial engineering. Departments represented by the team are industrial engineering, psychology, industrial management, health, physical education and recreation for men, food and nutrition, chemistry and home and family life.

STRESS RESEARCH would put the individual in a situation in which he would be required to perform certain tasks when he is too hot and too cold, too wet and too dry, subjected to large volumes of distracting noise, and affected by varying periods of vibration which could, among other things, upset his sense of equilibrium.

In addition, the affects of varying dietary habits, the size of teams or crews performing, and variations in atmospheric ionization will be considered.

Special equipment will be devised during the study to allow researchers to focus upon problems inherent in performance within confined environments.

Although results of the study will have broad applications in industry, government and other large organizational groups, its special military applications should reduce the number of the variables which now influence decisions.

DATA DEVELOPED should enable military researchers to focus attention on the few variables found to be most important.

This data also would remove guesswork in field tests helping to solve problems of organization, vehicle design, nutritional and environmental factors.

In the study of manpower organization for instance, it will be decided whether a two-man unit is more or less effective than an eight-man group. Texas Tech's new management laboratory will be used. It is designed specifically to study the effectiveness of different management styles and organizational types. This study has particular application beyond military use to industry and government organizational structures.

In addition to the 28 members of the research team, noted specialty consultants will be used as will personnel of Lubbock medical centers and other special fields at Texas Tech, including fields related to medicine, biochemistry, physiology, and engineering.

Dudek will be assisted in scientific coordination by Dr. M. M. Ayoub, associate professor of industrial engineering with a specialty in biomechanics and human performance and by Dr. C. E. George of the department of psychology who has had past experience with Department of Defense related research.

Others named to the research group include: Dr. Richard F. Barton, professor of management; Dr. Joe W. Darnall, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Charles Halcomb, associate professor of psychology; Dr. David B. Jordan, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation for men; Margaret Kassouny, assistant professor of food and nutrition now on leave to complete work toward her doctorate at Cornell University; Dr. Mina W. Lamb, chairman of the department of food and nutrition; Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger Jr., chairman of the department of management; Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, assistant professor of industrial engineering; Dr. Robert G. Rekers, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, professor of home and family life.

AN ADDITIONAL kinesiologist and statistician are to be named along with research assistants in industrial engineering, food and nutrition, psychology, industrial management and physical education.

The name "Themis" was one given to a form of the earth goddess in Greek mythology and relates to the law and harmony of physical phenomena.

## Board approves Murray's plan banning demonstrations, drugs

At their Saturday meeting Tech's board of directors affirmed a 10-point program denouncing any type of disruptive force or violence at the university.

"We feel obligated to maintain an orderly environment in which the young men and women of Texas can pursue an education," Tech President Grover E. Murray said.

Murray's statement, approved unanimously by the board, says that "taxpayer-supported colleges and universities are public trusts and ... must provide safeguards to ensure the orderly functioning of activities."

IN OTHER ACTION the board named Dr. Willard F. Williams of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. Henry J. Shine, chemistry professor, as Horn professors.

A resolution was adopted expressing the board's "interest and desire to create a medical school at Texas Tech" in reaffirmation of earlier statements and efforts.

Chairman Roy Furr reported that any Tech name change should not be considered at the Saturday meeting by the board, as word from Austin said Gov. Connally did not want anything but tax considerations on the agenda for the special legislative session. The name change discussion was tabled.

President Murray commended the work of students on the housing committee and said a comprehensive study on specifications and regulations for living in residence halls is underway, with a report coming up at the next board meeting.

THREE APPOINTMENTS were made in the athletic department. Gene Gibson was renamed head basketball coach, Charles Dewain Lynch was reappointed assistant basketball coach and Ralph W. Carpenter was renamed sports news director.

The 10-point "statement regarding conduct" read Saturday by Murray had been presented May 30 to the Texas Legislature.

THE TECH PRESIDENT praised the university's student body, saying the great majority has demonstrated a commendable dedication to maintaining the higher caliber of the university and an atmosphere of mutual understanding and trust.

"We do not intend to let this responsible, mature and interested majority to be distorted by a few would-be troublemakers."

"For those who seek change," he continued, "and we all welcome constructive and positive change, there are orderly procedures for seeking it."

The board stated that it and the Tech administration "intend unequivocally that abrogation of its requirements of conduct and behavior shall make the offender liable to disciplinary action, including separation from the university community."

THE TEN POINTS of disruption, as approved by the board, are: 1. Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the university. 2. Forgery, alteration, or unauthorized use of university documents, records or identification. 3. The use of force or violence which

in fact causes obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university authorized activities, including its public service functions, or of other authorized activities on university premises. As used in this subsection, the words "force or violence" include such acts, for example, as are commonly called "stand-ins," "sit-ins," and "lie-ins," only when such acts are in fact obstructive or disruptive of any of the authorized activities set out above.

4. Physical abuse of any person on university-owned or controlled property or at university-sponsored or supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person.

5. Theft of or damage of property of the university or of a member of the university community or campus visitors.

6. Unauthorized entry to or use of university facilities.

7. Violation of established university policies or of established university rules and regulations.

8. Use, possession, or distribution of narcotics or drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), wherein the use, possession or distribution thereof is violation of the laws of the State of Texas.

9. Lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression as defined by applicable laws of the State of Texas, on university-owned or — controlled property or at university-sponsored or — supervised functions.

10. Failure to comply with lawful directions of university officials acting in the performance of their duties.



Registration is finding open sections ...

... getting forms to fill out ...

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# It's summertime again

It's summertime and the living is easy — deceptively easy to students entering college for the first time this session. On sunny days it's nice to find a cool swimming pool or head to the tennis courts or work on the world's greatest tan. However there are semester hours to think about. Taking only two or three courses often leads students to think they can breeze through summer school by partying, sunning and walking barefoot through the park. Summer school is a different animal — it is six short weeks in which you have a chance to learn all about a course. That takes more than a little effort. Assignments must be met and books read and papers written and tests taken and suddenly the six weeks is over. Will you have a glorious tan, or will you have a glorious gpa at the end of the summer? (Of course you can have both if you manage your time right.)

## Penalty implications

On May 30, Dr. Murray told the Texas Legislature that demonstrations and the use of drugs were grounds for dismissal at Tech. At their Saturday meeting, the Tech Board of Directors approved this action. The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System took similar action in April, and in a letter to the members of the Board of Regents, the Texas Civil Liberties Union protested this action on the grounds that it seriously affects academic freedom. Dr. Murray and the Board were acting in the interest of Tech, and their program is designed to maintain an orderly atmosphere where men and women can seriously follow their studies. However the penalties for using drugs might be considered a form of double jeopardy to some people. It has implications of punishing a person twice for the same crime.

A person would be punished by the law when he is arrested, fined and convicted. Then he would be punished again when he is forced to quit school.

Unlawful activities are not to be condoned, of course, but once punished for an unlawful act, it might be helpful to the student to allow him to continue his studies in the belief that his mistake has already been corrected once, and once, for most people, is sufficient.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Saturday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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# it's happening...

by Cheryl Tarver

According to the current issue of The New Republic magazine, American students arrested by Mexican authorities sometimes spend as much as a year in jail, without a hearing or trial, and are held for ransom by their parents.

The article, "Vacation in Mexico?" by David Sanford, says the students, usually arrested on marijuana possession charges, "are detained without ball or hearing for as much as a year, then, usually released on bond ranging from \$200 to \$1,500."

"They are then free to skip the country, forfeiting bond. Mexican law permits prison sentences of up to 10 years and a 10,000 peso fine, but generally Mexican justice is satisfied with the harassment and the small revenue derived when parents buy back their children," Sanford says.

HE CONTENDS that up to 40 Americans, "most of them college students, are in prisons on any given day awaiting disposition of marijuana charges. Altogether, 150 to 300 Americans are now in Mexican jails on sundry charges" and "An arrest effectively means up to a year in prison, even for the innocent."

The New Republic author cites the case of two Sheridan, Wyo., brothers, students Dean and Joseph Haney, busted for marijuana possession in Sonora after police discovered a large cache of it when their car was struck by a drunken driver.

JOSEPH HANEY, a Princeton student, has been held since last November without a hearing in the Sonora State prison at Hermosillo. Dean Haney, a University of Wyoming student who suffered a fractured spine in the accident, has been kept under guard in a hospital.

"In Mexico," Sanford writes, "the case of an arrested person is assigned to a judge who solicits documentation from defense and prosecution attorneys, studies the evidence at his leisure and arrives at a decision within a year." He says no American attorney, despite efforts by the Houston American Civil Liberties Union, has been allowed to represent them and the Mexican government at first refused to

give the ACLU a list of Mexican attorneys.

SANFORD WRITES that the State Department has been unwilling to apply pressure on the Mexican government in the belief that it might aggravate the episode. "If anything, we're encouraging the Mexicans to crack down on marijuana," a State Department official assigned to the Mexico desk said last week. "We try to make life difficult for marijuana smugglers of whatever nationality," the official continued. "If one were caught in the United States with 158 pounds of marijuana, the penalties would be just as severe if not worse. The sanitation conditions in U.S. jails might be a little better; there may be a better bonding situation, but I think the end result would be a rather stiff prison sentence."

SANFORD SAYS the students' father, a former president of a junior college in Sheridan, Wyo., was forced to give up his presidency because of the bad publicity and take a job as a salesman for a Dallas firm. He has spent much of the past six months trying to free his sons, according to the New Republic article. "The Haney brothers may be in Mexico until Christmas," Sanford writes.

Perhaps Tech students who are planning Mexico vacations or trips to the summer Olympic games should be prepared, if they get into trouble, to stay a while.

## Water meeting

Texas Tech Dean of Engineering John R. Bradford addressed the opening session of the Texas Water Pollution Control Association at the KoKo Inn yesterday.

He discussed "Wastewater: Asset or Liability."

Chairman Arnold J. Gully of Chemical Engineering delivered a paper on "A Supplemental Water Supply for Lubbock Industries through Water Reuse."

"RECONDITIONING Cotton Textile Mill Waste for Reuse" was discussed in a paper prepared by Wells and Herman Clay.

# TCLU sends Board letter

The Texas Civil Liberties Union mailed a letter to all members of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System, asking that regulations recently adopted by the Board be revoked.

At its meeting on April 19, the Board of Regents directed that any student shall be automatically expelled and any employe dismissed upon final conviction of the illegal use, possession or sale of a drug or narcotic; and set penalties for students and employes who take part in demonstrations which "disrupt" authorized activities on any campus of the system.

THE TCLU asserted that these regulations seriously affect academic freedom, and it pointed out that because expulsion of students under this rule is to be summary, without a hearing, the rule is not in line with the law. Courts have held that students have the right to all procedural safeguards of due process in disciplinary cases, including written notification of charges, a hearing, and representation by counsel.

The reasonableness of the Board's ruling was also questioned by TCLU, since conviction of a person for a drug offense, in itself, does not affect that person's competence as a student or a teacher.

CONCERNING THE RULE governing demonstrations on campus by students and employes, the Civil Liberties Union characterized the rule as so broad and vague as to render it unconstitutional, and any disciplinary sanction imposed under it unconstitutional and void.

"The terms of the rule," stated the letter, "are not precisely defined, and could be interpreted and applied in a highly arbitrary manner. Where definition is attempted, it is in terms of conduct — stand-ins, sit-ins — lie-ins — which may in fact be constitutionally protected forms of communication. The conduct prohibited does not justify the penalty which can be assessed a student or faculty member."

The Board of Regents was asked to reconsider and revoke the two rules, and until such time as they are revoked, suspend their application.

## Reading course

The University Counseling Center has announced a new reading improvement course, with emphasis on reading improvement as it relates to study habits.

Tuition for the course is \$25.

Persons desiring to enroll in the course may come by the University Counseling Center today to sign up.

## Computer meeting

All users and prospective users of the Tech computer facilities are invited to meet in 101 of the Chemistry Building at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. George Innis, co-director of computer services, will describe short term (6 months) hardware and software plans. New services and facilities, the administrative structure, the formation of a general users group and some special interest committees will be discussed.

This meeting is intended to be the first of several designed to keep users informed about plans and activities in the Computer Center.

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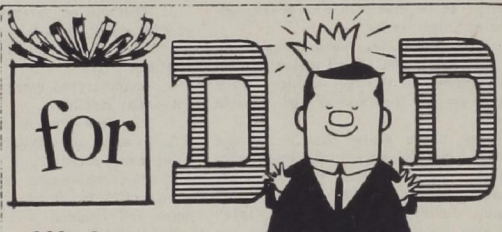


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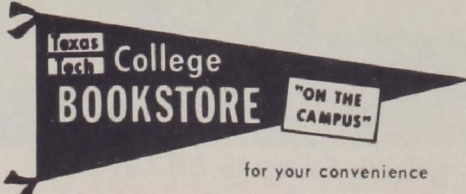


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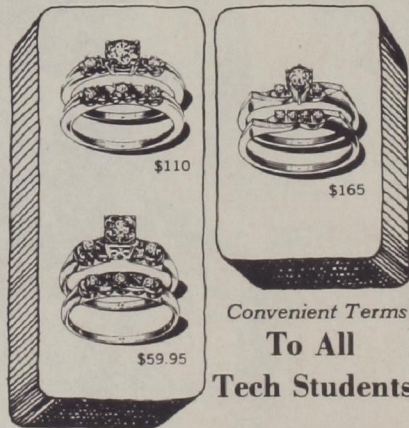
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# Board of Directors name two Horn professorships

Willard F. Williams, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, and chemistry professor Henry J. Shine were named Horn Professors by the Texas Tech Board of Directors Saturday.

This is the second year Horn Professors have been appointed. The professorships were established by the Tech Board in 1966 "to recognize scholarly achievement and outstanding service" at the university and to honor Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn.

Last year's recipients were Drs. F. Alton Wade, Carl Hamner and Ernest Wallace, and Professor Elo J. Urbanovsky. "Eligibility for Horn Professorships is acquired by attain-

ment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement and Williams and Shine have more than fulfilled the requirements," Tech President Grover E. Murray said.

"BOTH HAVE traveled this spring to focus the academic spotlight favorably upon Tech. Dr. Shine has just returned from a trip to England and France to lecture to institutions and business groups abroad, and Williams testified before a Senate agriculture subcommittee with regard to the nation's farm program," Murray said.

Shine and Williams were officially recognized at Tech's spring commencement exercises Saturday night. Nominations for the professorships are reviewed by a committee comprised of the vice president for academic affairs, the dean of the Graduate School, the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee and two appointed members of the faculty. Final approvals by the Tech President and the Board of Directors.

"DR. WILLIAMS is recognized as an outstanding scientist in his professional field," said Interim Dean of Agriculture J. Wayland Bennett. "He is a leading agricultural economist in the theory of market structure and market development analysis. He is probably

the leading specialist on livestock marketing in the nation, and his textbook, 'The Economics of the Livestock-Meat Industry' has been adopted by most major universities. His recognition as a leading economist has led to special assignments with the state, the USDA, and with the National Commission on Food Marketing."

Williams was named chairman of Tech's agricultural economics department in the summer of 1963, moving here from Oklahoma State University, where he had taught both undergraduate and graduate courses.

SHINE JOINED the Tech faculty in 1954 as a chemistry professor with teaching assign-

ments at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

He was born and schooled in London. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1944 and his doctorate in 1947 from the University of London, he came to the U.S. to do research at Iowa State College, Iowa State University and at California Institute of Technology.

After a period of employment with U.S. Rubber Co., he returned to the academic field and came to Tech in 1954 "because of the opportunity to do research as well as teach." He recently completed a three-week lecture tour which took him to Canada, England and France.

## \$7,300 grant given Tech

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Tech electrical engineering department a grant of \$7,300 for the purchase of instructional equipment.

The funds are to be matched by non-federal funds to the extent of at least 50 per cent of the costs of the project.

Dr. Russell H. Seacat Jr., chairman of the department, said the NSF and matching funds would go for the purchase of a sampling oscilloscope, a dual-beam oscilloscope and three spectrum analyzers at a total estimated cost of \$14,540.

### For freshman player

## Officials announce new scholarship

Tech development officials have announced the establishment of the "E. J. 'Jack' Parsons Memorial Athletic Scholarship" by Ross Ayers of Friona.

The Friona man is a Tech graduate and former Red Raider football star, and the late E. J. Parsons is a longtime Lubbock businessman and supporter of Texas Tech athletics.

Ayers specified that the scholarship should go to the end of the freshman football season to the freshman considered the "most deserving player" as based upon the recommendation of the athletic director, freshman football coach and the dean of men.

PARSONS WAS WITH J. C. Penney Co. approximately 40 years and manager of the downtown store here about 30 years. He retired about 13 years ago but continued to live in Lubbock until his death this spring. Mrs. Parsons still lives here.

He was president of the Red Raider club during two seasons, 1939-41. He also was a supporter of the city's public schools, and the E. J. Parsons Elementary School at 2311 58th Street was named in his honor.

Ayers received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech in 1934, his Master's from the University of Texas in 1946. He played guard on the Tech varsity football team. In January 1933, he was appointed to coach the basketball team which won 16 consecutive games.

HE COACHED at Lubbock High School four years and in 1938 became head of the Lub-

bock schools department of health and physical education.

After military service in World War II, he returned to

the Lubbock public schools system. He resigned to take employment with the Veterans Administration. He left that agen-

cy in 1951 to operate a farm at Shallowater, and in 1958 he moved to Friona where he now lives.

# Attention Students

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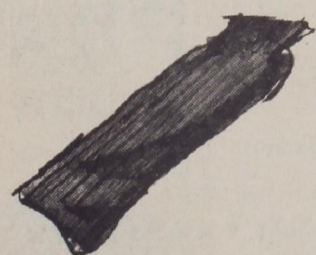
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# Planetarium to tell legend in June

The legend of "Hercules, the Summer Giant" will be re-told to visitors in the Planetarium's "Theatre of the Stars," and they may view the constellations and their wonders, at the weekly Planetarium show each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Spring begins the parade across the sky of constellations, which lasts all year. A large constellation, Hercules, a kneeling giant, is high in the

sky soon after sunset in late spring.

As summer comes, the night seems more crowded with stars. Perhaps the easiest summer constellation to find is Cygnus, the Swan. Many people call it the Northern Cross. Deneb, its brightest star, is 465 light years away. It is one of the most distant stars that can be seen without a telescope.

JUST EAST OF the Cross is Lyra, the Lyre. This is a small group, of which one of its stars, Vega, is the brightest of summer stars. Vega is 26 light years away.

South of the Lyre is Aquila, the Eagle. Its brightest star, Altair, is 16 light years away.

Sagittarius, the Archer, looks like an upside-down dipper and is often called the Milk Dipper. All these constellations will

be discussed during the June lecture-demonstrations at West Texas Museum's Planetarium on the Texas Tech campus.

The public is invited to explore the summer skies in the Planetarium each Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. (Pre-school children are not admitted to the lectures.) Parking is available in the Museum parking area.

I pass/john drollinger

## Lovely Kcobbul



# Coed awarded \$100 scholarship in math

Dallas sophomore Lillian Margaret Staggs has been named recipient of Texas Tech's Hazlewood Foundation Scholarship in Mathematics for the 1968-69 academic year.

The \$100 scholarship, presented for the first time this year, recognizes outstanding achievement at the undergraduate level, said Associate Department Chairman Robert Poe, head of the selection committee.

Miss Staggs, a math major with a 4.0 point grade average in her major field, is a member of Tech's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math honorary, and was elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, in her

freshman year. THE FOUNDATION WAS named in honor of former Department Chairman Emmett Hazlewood, who retired from the administrative post to return to full time teaching. A member of the Tech faculty since 1939, Dr. Hazlewood headed the department from 1948 until 1966.

The scholarship, supported by an endowment fund initiated two years ago by members of the Tech math faculty and friends of the department, is to be awarded annually.

"Plans are to increase the number of scholarships as the endowment fund grows," Poe said.

## Simpson named speech president

Mrs. Vera L. Simpson, assistant professor of speech, has been named president of the West Texas Speech Association for the 1968-69 academic year.

WTSA has some 100 members representing speech programs at universities, colleges and secondary public schools in the region.

Serving with her will be Jerry Helmer of Kermit High School, vice president, and Dr. Jim Swinney of Lubbock Christian College, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. SIMPSON, WHOSE special interest field is oral interpretation, joined the Tech faculty in 1964. She holds BA and MA degrees from Tech.

Also active in state and national organizations, Mrs. Simpson currently is serving on the nominating committee of the Texas Speech Association and is the southern representative on the nominating committee for the Interpretation Interest Group of the Speech Association of America.

I nearly broke my neck trying to get back to the Hub City this summer . . . all ready to reacquaint myself with Lubbock and its metropolitan atmosphere. All along the road from Dallas, I saw signs that said "Visit Metropolitan Lubbock."

In my heart, I knew that sign was right. After driving through what seemed like an endless parade of nothing but rocks and miles of splotchy landscape, up popped Lubbock with its magnificent grain elevator. One thing though, I did notice that the red haze that covers many metropolitan areas was gone — air pollution controls?

crete pots. Urban renewal, no doubt.

I recommend that every Tech student take an extended tour of metropolitan Lubbock at least four times this year to see how the city decides to change the flowers with the seasons. Perhaps they have some guidance for flower children, or as it is commonly known, flower power. In the spring, blooming careless weed will fill the pots . . . summer, Johnson grass . . . fall, plastic mums . . . and in the winter, dead cotton plants. It should be very rewarding to see.

BUT I KNEW I was back when I saw that catchy bumper sticker — "Lucky Me, I live in Lubbock." That's right, too. See how lucky one can get — If you missed one movie, you can see it for the next three months at different theaters. They trade around. You can visit Clapp Park and do all sorts of fun things.

You can write your name on your dorm room floor after a dust storm. You can count the number of lighted radio towers . . . tap your foot to some of that country and western music . . . go to the airport and watch the flights to points unknown . . . play hop scotch with the sprinkler system.

You know that bumper sticker is right. You are lucky to live in Lubbock. But try reading the sign in your rear-view mirror next August — "Kcobbul ni evil I, em ykcul." Forwards or backwards, it never changes.

## Consultant for ag programs named

Dr. Martin Gonzalez, founder and superintendent of El Ranchq Experimental La Campana at Chihuahua, Mex., has been named a consulting professor in the Tech School of Agriculture.

Gonzalez has directed the research program at the Chi-



Martin Gonzalez

huahua experiment ranch for the last 10 years, and has written more than 15 articles and books on range management.

"He is a recognized authority on range management in Latin America," said Thadis W. Box, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, "and now is on an assignment in Russia for the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations."

"Dr. Gonzalez will be a valuable consultant in the development of our studies in cooperation with Latin America. He also will be helpful in the evaluation and planning of our agricultural programs at Tech," Box said.

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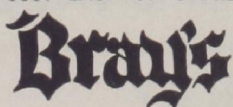
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**DISCUSS REPERTORY THEATER** — William Wolak, left, looks over one of the plays scheduled for the summer Repertory Theater with Renee Gagnon and Richard Busch. Wolak and Busch are guest directors for the summer season and Miss Gagnon is a member of the cast.

## Schulz announces summer Repertory Theater cast

Casts for the 1968 Repertory Theater Company have been announced by Ronald Schulz, director of theater at Tech.

Appearing in Jean Giraudoux's "Amphytrion 38" are David Keys as Jupiter, Mike Cook as Mercury, Reagan Upshaw as the trumpeter, David Beauchamp as the warrior, Doriss Horton as Alkmena, and Linda Snow as Leda. Mark MacPherson is assistant director. Described as a sexy comedy about the bedroom manners of the Olympian gods, "Amphytrion 38" is scheduled for performances on June 29 and 30, and July 3 and 7.

John Bratcher as Christopher Isherwood and Ramona Peebles as Fraulein Schneider head the cast of John van Druten's "I Am a Camera," a drama about Berlin in the late thirties. This play was used as the basis for the hit Broadway musical "Cabaret."

ALSO ACTING IN "I Am a Camera" are Michael Smith as Fritz Wendel, Renee Gagnon as Sally Bowles, Elizabeth McAninch as Natalia Landauer, Haskell Wright as Clive Mortimer, and Pam Watson as Mrs. Watson-Courtneidge. "I Am a Camera" will be presented on July 2, 5, 7 and 9. Janet Crowe is assistant director.

The third play, "A Thurber Carnival," is a dramatization of Thurber sketches, and features Jay Brown, Biff Painter, George Burkett, Charles Kerr, Phil Weyland, Cheri Brownlee, Linda White, Jill Schuster, and Roberta Buhl. Understudies for these parts are Allan Turnipseed, Mary Beth Beane, and Mollie Burton. Choreography is by Suzanne Aker, with musical direction by Charles Kerr.

Two guest directors will join Schulz for the season. Richard Busch and Dr. William Wolak, of Sweet Briar College and Monmouth College respectively, will each direct one play, with Schulz directing the third.

Tickets for the plays are available at the theater box office, at 50 cents each for students with a fee slip. Season tickets entitle the holder to one ticket for each of the productions, and are priced at \$5.

Reservations may be made in person at the box office, or by telephone at 742-2153.

Available in the United States for the first time, this Crossroads edition of European-recorded masterworks provides classic-lovers with the sole (and thus definitive) copy of Schumann's only strong quartets. They range from the light to the serious, and though the second of these three is performed a little lazily, the overall value lies in a double vein: that the copies are rare, and that they are performed with great fluency by the Bulgarians.

SCHUMANN: 3 string quartets; Bulgarian String Quartet; Crossroads.

SMETANA: First Symphony; Czech Philharmonic Orchestra; Crossroads.

Smetana's only symphony, as performed by the Czechs, is a triumphant tribute to the homeland. Haydn-like, the symphony expresses optimism, gaiety, patriotism, even a hint of the traditional folk songs. More of a nationalistic effort rather than melodic, the Festive Symphony still has the feeling of the old land, a land where dangerous politics were not yet born, and people could still rejoice in their heritage. Smetana as the chronicler of an era is fascinating.

POWER BIGGS: Bach Organ Favorites (Volume 3), and A Biggs Festival; Columbia, two-record set.

A simple paper airplane, a museum of curious animals, a typical game hunt; three common, innocuous items. Yet they take on fearful proportions in a work ruled by non-men. The usual becomes the paradoxical, custom seems imitation, and life seems a parody.

But this life in "Planet of the Apes" is for real, a world 20 centuries in the future, where the civilized ape rules an animalistic man. The fun of reversal of rules is a half-hearted fun, for this world is in dead earnest.

Into this mysteriously evolved world comes Charlton Heston, a thinking, speaking animal, who is branded as a monster, a mutation, a missing link, everything except what he really is.

SCREENWRITERS Michael Wilson and Rod Serling make their script a combination of things in spinning this not-so-implausible tale of the far-out future. Social comment and burlesque mix together, and there are even moments of self-parody — "Human see, human do," etc.

And a secondary star to the plot is the makeup — humanoid apes played by some of film-dom's greatest names, Maurice Evans, Kim Hunter, James Daly, all in simian trappings.

There is the foundation, of course. The whys and wherefores of how this planet came to be. Its history, mythological and factual, its archeology, forbidden and unexplored, its development, parallel and sudden: these are the concerns of the alien observer, Heston.

HE LEARNS the answers to his quest, but only after he has proved himself a giant step above the man pets. His triumph into the world of the ape is short-lived, for he is branded dangerous, and must escape.

What he escapes into, and how he discovers the evolution of this world provides a startling denouement, impossible, yet likely.

This galactic Ozymandias that he chances upon in the last moment will be foreseen by astute filmgoers who have been collecting clues from the very beginning of this marvelous two-hour puzzle.

**Union events**

**Poe heads schedule**

Stage and television actor Robert Minford will present a dramatized portrait of Edgar Allan Poe in "Journey to Eldorado," Tech Union's first special event of the summer.

In his performance at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in the Union's Coronado Room, Minford will seek to interpret "the man through his works" by reading selections from Poe's prose and poetry.

The setting for the one-man play is a shabby cottage in Baltimore, Md., on the evening of Oct. 7, 1849, immediately following Poe's death. Minford, portraying a visitor and friend of the author, enters and the play begins.

Minford, a native New Yorker, has appeared in numerous summer and repertory theaters across the country, including the Pasadena Playhouse in California, the McClean Summer Theater in Virginia, the Chase Barn Theater in New Hampshire, the Cragmoore New York Playhouse and the Washington (DC) Arena Stage.

In television he has appeared on Gunsmoke, Rawhide, Perry Mason, and U.S. Steel Hour, Playhouse 90 and Armstrong Thater.

## Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNISS

GUSTAV MAHLER: Sixth Symphony and Ninth Symphony; Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic; Columbia, three-record set.

From the massive Columbia set of all nine Mahler symphonies comes this smaller, but no less impressive, set of two magnificent performances, each is recorded by Bernstein with his customary brilliant interpretation. The Sixth, though performed rarely, is the most tragic, the most melodically dramatic of all his works. It bleeds and moans, but with the pity of a noble Greek. It, of course, ends devastatingly. And in contrast is the pastoral, even paradisaical Ninth, Mahler's last work, as he looked towards peaceful death. Bernstein interprets it with a spontaneous joy, a rising of the spirit which the great Austrian must have felt in his last days. A superb collection, with well-detailed liner notes for greater appreciation.

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## Civilized ape rules man in 'Planet of the Apes'

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# Law applications being considered

Applications for admission to the Tech School of Law as it enters its second year next September come from 21 states. "And it appears we will have to choose about one out of four," said Justin C. Smith, professor of law, "to hold our enrollment to the desired number of 75."

Law School admission test scores have come from 288 students.

THE FIRST CLASS began last fall with 71 students. Twenty-five colleges and universities were represented in the first class. Eleven students were from out of state. They came from Massachusetts, New Mexico, Tennessee, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Florida, California and Indiana.

Smith praised the "pioneer" class for the "tenacity of its members ... and their sense of humor."

"They kept a sense of objectivity in learning the law," he said, "and they have a fine attitude toward constructive criticism by the faculty."

"THIS IS BECAUSE we look upon one another as colleagues in a profession, not so much as students and professors."

Smith cited the diversity of background of faculty as a contribution to the progress and success of the first year of operation.

An assistant librarian who also is an assistant professor of law was added during the first year, and several new professors will join the faculty this summer and fall.

Among them are Reed Quilliam of Lubbock, retiring state representative; Dr. Erwin A. Elias, currently of Baylor University; Dr. Ray Phillips from Florida State University; C. Thomas Reese, a graduate of the University of Houston and currently at the University of Michigan; and Navy Capt. Murl Larkin of Washington, D.C.

THE LAW LIBRARY began with 20,000 volumes in September and has grown by more than 9,000 volumes.

A three-man team from the Board of Law Examiners of the Supreme Court of Texas inspected the school for first approval last week. Earlier this year it received the approval of the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

WITHIN A YEAR the school will be accredited by the House of Delegates of the ABA, Smith said, the accreditation coming after the minimum time of operation.

Dean of Cornell University law school Ray Forrester will serve as a visiting professor this summer.



NEW SIGN FOR MUSEUM SITE - A new sign marks the site for the new museum and International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech. With the new sign contributed by Multi-Ad, Inc., are, from left, Loyd M. Lanotte, general chairman of the ICASALS and Museum Development Program; Jim

Rosson of Multi-Ad and a member of the West Texas Museum Association; R. H. Brummal, president of the association; Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley of Tech; and Clem Boverie, president-elect of the museum association.

## 1970 completion date set for first phase of museum complex

Before the next meeting of the Texas Tech Foundation this fall, ground will have been broken for the first phase of

the new museum complex.

Architects are putting the finishing touches to drawings; bids will be let late in August; and construction will follow immediately.

The \$2 million two-story portion is to be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1970.

THE FIRST UNIT will include the control unit, the quarter-million dollar Moody Planetarium, a portion of the Industrial Gallery, Pioneer Hall and part of the main Exhibits Gallery.

## Kirk participant in Institute activities

Dr. Maurice B. Kirk, professor of law, participated in the deliberative activities of the American Law Institute in Washington, D.C., May 21 to May 24.

Kirk received a special invitation to take part along with the elected members of the institute which is the principal scholarly organization within the legal profession.

The 1,500 judges, lawyers and law teachers who are its elected members are selected on the basis of their interest in and potential for contribution to the objectives of the institute.

This year's session considered recommendations relating to unfinished studies on division of jurisdiction between state and federal courts, revision of

ultimate plans call for a \$6 million plant for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and Museum complex.

The planetarium will include a new Spitz projector programmer and dome, seating for 100 persons, and offices and workrooms.

It will be connected to the central unit.

Pioneer Hall will include a commemorative corridor honoring pioneers and outstanding citizens of West Texas.

## Members elected

Thirteen Tech students have been elected to membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity.

They include Jerry Wayne Alford, Richard Dewain Bingham, Kenny Edward Burnett, Michael Earl Burt, James Henry Gibson, Ronald Wayne Koen, Gary Douglas Laura, Donald Alan Legacy, Ronald Wayne McIlroy, Patrick Smith Metzke, Michael Denis Morrison, Billy Ray Owens, and Kenneth George Sorge.

# 1968 nostalgia will include hippies, riots, Tiny Tim

By JOHN DROLLINGER  
Feature Writer

This may be difficult to believe, but some day people will feel nostalgic about 1968.

Playing an old record by Tiny Tim will evoke the same bitter-sweet sentimentality that Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey now arouse in some.

Rheumy-eyed old soldiers will reminisce about Vietnam, visitors to museums will gaze fondly at exhibits of mini-skirts and veterans of the New Jersey, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston and Baltimore riots will hold annual reunions.

THE REALLY BIG moment will come when members of the current generation begin having grandchildren who will crawl up on their knees and say, "Gramps, tell us about the hippies."

"Well, son," old gramps will say, "When I was a young man there were bands of hippies roaming freely about the United States."

"If you visited one of their watering places, like the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco, you might see thousands of them milling about in the streets and parks."

"Mostly they were concentrated along the West Coast and Eastern Seaboard. But I

once spotted a big male hippie as far inland as Wichita, Kan."

"HOW COULD YOU tell it was a male, Gramps?"

"Its draft card was still burning."

"Were hippies dangerous?"

"Not very. They looked pretty wild, but actually they were more frightened of us than we were of them. If you approached downwind you could get as close to them as from here to that wall. A few would let you walk right up and pet them."

"What did they live on?"

"They lived on pot and LSD. There was an abundant supply in those days. When one pad got busted, they would move on to the next pad."

"WHAT CAUSED THE hippies to disappear from their natural habitats?"

"The fuzz, mostly. Hippies and the fuzz were natural enemies. Besides that, property owners didn't want hippies roaming around loose. They claimed it was unsanitary."

"Didn't anybody start a Save-The-Hippies Movement?"

"Oh, sure. Conservation officials warned that if harassment of hippies didn't stop they would become extinct. So a bill was introduced in Congress to

establish hippie reservations. It was felt that if they were confined to reservations they could become self-sufficient. Experts would be sent out from Washington to teach them to grow their own pot and make their own anti-Vietnam buttons, which they could sell to tourists."

"What went wrong with the plan?"

"Somebody discovered that hippies wouldn't breed in captivity."

## Wright says burning can restore land

Fires in forest and prairie are nature's way of providing the good life for man and beast, and range management experts in increasing numbers are advocating controlled burning to restore lost benefits.

Fighting fire with fire is a part of this policy backed by historic and scientific evidence.

Dr. Henry Wright, specialist in scientific burning and assistant professor of range management at Tech, cited evidence to support his views on fire benefits.

"If we burned as we should burn on our range and in our forests," he said, "Smokey the Bear would have fewer devastating fires with which to contend."

WRIGHT HAS BEEN conducting tests with fire to control mesquite and other brush on the Post estate. He previously worked in fire control in Idaho and California.

Historically there is evidence, Wright said, that fires started by lightning have kept down the heavy brush and swept away dead material on forest floors. Prairie fires at periodic intervals, too, have kept brush under control and allowed good forage grasses to take hold of the land.

"The Indians apparently set fires deliberately," he said, "because they discovered that game would come in after a fire to feed on tender new shoots."

BURNING OFF FOREST floors at regular intervals has been shown to benefit the forest in several ways, Wright said. Brush does not build up and create a threat of disastrous fire if it is periodically removed.

Seeds, too, apparently respond to the heat. This is particularly true with redwoods in California and blueberries in Virginia.

"Fire does not hurt the redwood tree," the range specialist said, "and it is followed by the appearance of a great number of seedlings."

In the area of the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, he said, pioneers burned the meadow and reported "blueberries so thick you couldn't use them all" two years following the burning.

Now, he said, the meadow is mowed, and the blueberries are disappearing.

IN IDAHO, BURNING allows the regeneration of forbs (broadleafed plants) which bring in grouse. Chemical control of sagebrush then destroys the forbs and causes grouse to move on to other feed areas. Elk also increase in number as a result of a good burning program, Wright said.

In California, deer will come in to feed on the new chamise growth. When these shrubs become tall and filled with dead material, the deer avoids them. Instead they trouble orchard growers by feeding on fruit foliage.

In Florida, experience with periodic burning of forest floors has proved that the control benefits wildlife and the forest plant materials.

ON THE POST estate, mesquite provides cover which lengthens a cattle roundup from a one day to a three day operation. In addition, the brush invasion steals water and range from useful grasses.

Wright now is experimenting on that range. He has just completed tests to determine the relation of burning temperatures to the amount of fuel supply - in this case tobosa grass which cattle avoid.

# Summer Clearance

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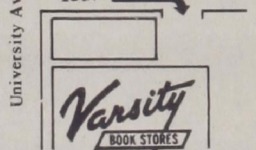
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- Du Barry's Royal Velvet - Buy one get 2 . . . . . \$3.50
- Du Barry's Flutter Glo - Buy one get 2 . . . . . \$1.75
- Du Barry's Sophisti Creme - Buy one get 2 . . . . . \$2.00
- Loreal of Paris Spellbinders 3 Shades . . . . . \$1.50
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- Dorothy Gray's Dry Skin Cleanser . . . . . Reg. \$ 5.00 Now \$2.00
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We carry a complete line of make up and Fragrances in Faberge - Umtima II - Revlon - Rubinstein - Du Barry - Coty - Shulton.

We can supply you with most any brand of hair coloring and bleaching kits.

We have Fox Film developing and normally two day service.

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A diamond is a gift of Love...

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Quality for quality, Anderson diamonds cost no more, but always mean so much more! Anderson's name on the box is assurance of unquestioned quality, the ultimate in beauty and value. From our extensive collection, let our experienced diamond counselors assist you in selecting the finer gems to represent your love. Prices start at only \$50. You see, there is really no reason why you should settle for less.

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Take a Year to Pay

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL 8:45  
AT MONTEREY CENTER

Anderson Bros.  
Lubbock's Oldest and Finest  
jewelers

13TH AND J DOWNTOWN AND IN MONTEREY CENTER



# USDA funds cotton study

A United States Department of Agriculture grant of \$160,795 will be used by Tech researchers for experiments on increasing cotton income from types common to the South Plains.

Project leader Harry Arthur, assistant director of the Textile Research Center, said a study of processing and blending techniques designed to increase utilization of lowmicro-naire (mike) cottons will be made.

A Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., spokesmen said 64.5 per cent of last year's cotton crop from the 23-county High Plains area was "discounted." More than that was discounted the previous year.

PCG officials explained that the low ratings for Plains cotton results from the short growing season and the cool tempera-

# Committee named for rehabilitation center

Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Monday membership of an advisory committee for the Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center at Tech.

Jack L. Thurman, regional director for vocational rehabilitation in Lubbock for the Texas Education Agency, will serve as chairman.

Other members are William D. Armstrong, Lubbock attorney and vice president of Citizens National Bank; Kenneth E. Pharr, member of the Board of City Development; Mrs. Joe Horkey, representing the Junior League; Dr. Royce C. Lewis Jr., orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Lloyd A. Storrs, otologist; and Richard Pfug, representing the Lubbock office of the State Commission for the Blind.

It likely will be ready for occupancy and use by the fall of 1969. This unit will be the first of a proposed \$3 million three-story complex. It is to be built with three-to-one matching funds from federal sources.

# Tech gets grant for Head Start

Texas Tech received a grant of \$24,716 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for Head Start teacher training May 22.

Official notification came from Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex). Tech officials said the funds will be used to finance the teacher training program from April 1 this year through March 31, 1969.

The program is administered by Mrs. Estelle Wallace, chairman of the Home and Family Life Department at Tech.

# Jewish students choose officers

Texas Tech student Phillip Spiegel, San Antonio, has been named president of the Tech Jewish Student Organization for 1968-69.

Working with him will be vice president Marsha Gershen, Houston; secretary Lynn Krohn, El Paso; treasurer Neil Pyne, Bronx, New York, and chaplain Lillian George, Lubbock.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Debbie Powell, left, and Amy Hammer, recipients of Avalanche-Journal scholarships, examine newspaper files in the journalism library at Texas Tech where they will enroll as freshmen this fall. (Tech Photo).

DELRAY \$350 ALSO TO 1975 WEDDING RING \$7.50

MAJESTIC \$300 ALSO \$250 TO 1975

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Clarity is the important difference in diamonds. Each Keepsake engagement center diamond is free of spots, bubbles or flaws, even when magnified ten times.

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**Payne's JEWELERS**  
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Girls in the North Wing. Boys in the other wings. Applications in **ROBBY'S** office, 1001 University Avenue, or through Ray Chapman, J. W. Chapman & Sons, Tel. SW 9-4321.

**Robby's Off-Campus Dorm is Co-ed**

ROBBY'S is the place where YOU LIVE TO LEARN and LEARN TO LIVE. Where you have \*PRIVACY \*COMFORTS. \*GOOD FOOD \*COMPATIBILITY. \*FIRST RATE RECREATIONAL and SOCIAL FACILITIES.

Tel. PO 3-5712

# A-J scholarships awarded

Debbie Powell of Coronado High School and Amy Hammer of Monterey High are the recipients of Tech's Avalanche-Journal Scholarships for 1968-69.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED IN CALIFORNIA**

Elementary school teachers are wanted in a young progressive school district near Los Angeles, California. New, modern school buildings, in a rapidly growing area near the San Fernando Valley offers teachers ideal teaching conditions. Excellent salaries. Only 40 minutes from Hollywood, Santa Monica, or Pasadena.

Interviews for applicants will be given Thursday, June 27, by Mr. Frank Ford, Principal, Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.

**SOME FATHERS ARE . . . .**

**SOFT** **FRIED** **HARD BOILED** **SUNNY SIDE** **LOVABLE**

**BUT THEY'RE ALL "GOOD EGGS"**

**FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 16th**

**IS DAD'S CLOSET OVER-STUFFED?**

relieve the situation . . . give him a set of handsome smooth-wood hangers!

Designed to conserve closet space and keep jackets & slacks hanging straight!

Men's Dept  
Downtown \* Monterey

**FOR THE DAD WITH A FLAIR FOR THE UNUSUAL!**

Jade East cologne and after shave has a tangy scent that's both masculine and refreshing . . . why not surprise Dad with a set!

2.50 3.00

**Jade East**

**CLEVER GIFT WRAP IDEAS FOR DAD'S DAY!**

Find just the right gift for Dad in our Men's Department and we'll add the finishing touch! Pick your favorite gift wrap and we will wrap and deliver or mail his present all right here in our Post Office/Gift Wrap Department!

**Hemphill-Wells**

**IS DAD A MAN-ON-THE-GO?**

if he is . . . give him a shave kit . . . the present he'll really appreciate!

Easily holds all his needed shave items and accessories . . . adjustable too!

Fine top grain leathers.

Men's Dept.  
Downtown \* Monterey



# Summer CLEARANCE

## Suits

LARGE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
45.00	27.95
50.00	30.95
55.00	33.95
60.00	36.95
65.00	39.95
70.00	42.95
75.00	45.95
80.00	48.95
85.00	51.95
90.00	54.95
95.00	57.95
100.00	60.95

## Sport Shirts

ONE LARGE GROUP  
SHORT SLEEVE

40% off

Reg.	Sale
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
9.50	5.70
10.00	6.00

## Dress Shirts

ONE LARGE GROUP

5.00	3.25
6.00	3.90
6.50	4.23
7.00	4.55
7.50	4.88
8.00	5.20
8.50	5.53
9.00	5.85

## Shoes

LARGE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
14.00	9.80
15.00	10.50
16.00	11.20
17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
22.50	15.75
25.00	17.50
27.50	19.25
30.00	21.00

## Sport Coats

ONE LARGE GROUP

Reg.	Sale
30.00	18.95
32.50	20.50
35.00	21.95
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.95
45.00	27.95
50.00	30.95
55.00	33.95
60.00	36.95
65.00	39.95

## Jackets & Coats

ONE LARGE GROUP

1/2 PRICE

## Sport Shirts

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

Long Sleeve

1/2

## Sport Coats

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

1/2 PRICE

## Socks

REG. 1.50 VALUE

99¢

YOU ARE INVITED TO USE YOUR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT AS A 30 DAY ACCOUNT OR WITH EXTENDED TERMS.

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- ★ NO LAY-A-WAYS
- ★ NO PHONE ORDERS
- ★ NO EXCHANGES
- ★ NO GIFT WRAP
- ★ SMALL CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS ARE POSTED IN THE STORE

## Dress Slacks

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

Reg.	Sale
11.00	7.15
12.00	7.80
13.00	8.45
14.00	9.10
15.00	9.75
16.00	10.40
17.00	11.05
18.00	11.70
19.00	12.35
20.00	13.00
21.50	13.98
22.50	14.63
25.00	16.25

## Belts

ONE LARGE GROUP

40% off

Reg.	Sale
4.00	2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.00	4.20
19.95	12.00

## Ties

LARGE SELECTION

40% off

Reg.	Sale
3.50	2.10
4.00	2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.50

## SWEATERS

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

1/2 PRICE

## Swimwear

ONE LARGE GROUP

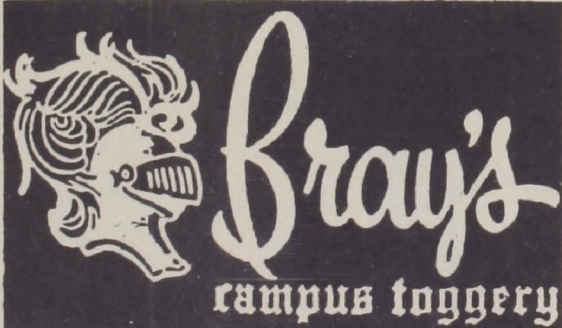
Reg.	Sale
5.00	3.25
6.00	3.90
7.00	4.55
8.00	5.20
9.00	5.85
10.00	6.50
11.00	7.15

## Dress Shirts

ONE SPECIAL GROUP

LONG SLEEVES 1/2 PRICE

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YOU ARE WELCOME TO USE OUR PARKING LOT JUST EAST OF STORE.

## Data course in progress

The Tech School of Business Administration accounting department is conducting a short course, "An Introduction to Data Processing for High School Students."

The course, running June 3-14, is voluntary, extracurricular and carries no credits toward graduation. It meets 1:30-3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, in the Business Administration building.

The course includes card design and coding, the keypunch, verifier, sorter, accounting machine, interpreter, reproducer, collator, a basic flow chart and programming introduction to general purposes digital computers. Students are also receiving instruction in computer and data processing concepts.

"THE OBJECTIVE of the course is to acquaint students with the possibilities in the area of electronic data processing, to stimulate interest in unit record and electronic data processing, to emphasize the need for qualified personnel in this career field and to stress the growing importance of electronic equipment in the development of more efficient business systems," said Dr. Reginald Rushing, chairman of Tech's accounting department.

"The offering of classes of this nature to high school students is a forward step much needed in meeting the challenge and opportunity of automation," he said. "Training persons for data processing will reduce the human cost of technological change."

Sixty-seven per cent of the data processing equipment installed in the United States is installed in 11 states, Texas is one of them.

## Durfey to head cattle research

Bill Durfey, the Tech Red Raider during the 1962-63 school year, has been appointed director of performance and research for the American International Charolais Association.

Durfey will begin duties with the association in June with headquarters at Houston. He received his master's degree in animal husbandry at Tech commencement ceremonies Saturday.



MEDICAL HISTORY RECORDED - Dr. Robert Carr, president of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, is shown recording the Jan. 23, 1909 minutes of the organizational meeting

of the society. Minutes of the meetings for the following 20 years are housed in the Southwest Collection at Tech. (Tech Photo)

## History recorded at Tech

The medical history of Lubbock and the South Plains as told by those who made it available on tape recordings at the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

The minutes of the organizational meeting Jan. 23, 1909, of what now is the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society and the minutes of the meetings of the society for the next 20 years are on file at the Southwest Collection.

Also more than 1,600 pages of the papers, correspondence and records of the late Dr. Charles J. Wagner have been

placed in the collection.

THEY ARE PART of a re-birth of interest in the history of Lubbock as a medical center, bringing renewed efforts to obtain additional information and records pertaining to the practice of medicine in West Texas.

The Southwest Collection was able to make tape recordings from wire-recorded interviews owned by Dr. William H. Gordon.

Pioneer physician Dr. M. C. Overton tells in an hour-long interview of the origin of the

town of Slaton, incidents at the old Nicolette Hotel, of treating an injured cowboy, of quarantine camps for smallpox victims, early surgical methods and scores of incidents related to his practice of medicine in the first decade of this century.

ANOTHER VOICE on tape is that of the late Dr. William L. Baugh recounting early experiences as a physician in Lubbock during the early 1900's. He tells of making sick calls on horseback, facts about the building of the first hospital in Lubbock and his duties over 30 years as a delegate to the state medical association.

A taped interview with Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, another pioneer physician, relates the story of building and staffing the Lubbock Sanitarium, nurse training, typhoid and influenza epidemics and early-day surgical methods and medical practices.

## SCAS selects prof

Dr. James R. Craig, assistant professor in geosciences at Texas Tech, has been selected to attend a three-week course in earth sciences at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, (SCAS), in Dallas.

The special course will be given August 5-23. It will emphasize modern concepts of Earth structure, based on the SCAS

research in earthquake travel times, rock magnetism, paleontology, and palynology.

Twenty-four college and university teachers have been selected as the special students. They will receive stipends and partial travel allowances through support of the National Science Foundation.

## New degree is approved

The Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities approved a new master of science degree in speech pathology and audiology May 29 for Texas Tech.

S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, who attended the meeting in San Antonio, notified officials here of the board's approval.

Speech professor William K. Ickes, under whose direction the application for the degree was prepared, said the degree differs from the present master of arts degree in speech with an emphasis in one or more fields.

"First, the name of the new master's degree is significant. Second, under this new program, six hours of statistics will be substituted for 12 hours of foreign languages in the Foreign Languages Department," he said.

## Take Your Medicine

It often seems as though the only difference between history and hysteria these days is in the spelling ...

Funny thing - anything delivered in a car is a shipment, but if it goes in a ship its a cargo ...

It's not so bad to have nothing to say unless you say it ...

It fortunate that a fool and his money are soon parted. They form a rather dangerous combination ...

Living within our income lets us live without worry - and without a lot of other things ....

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It's a mighty big school! You just might need a road map to get around the campus ...

We have the maps, and all your books for classes, supplies for labs and art & drafting equipment. Come by and browse around for many other items.

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