

A TEXAS-SIZE FIRECRACKER — Sylvia Moore, Tech co-ed, is all set for July 4th as she lights her own somewhat special firecracker.

## TO TECH, KANSAS

# Scholarships Given Techsan, Graduate

Billy Ray Wiseman, Tech agricultural education senior, has received an \$1,860 assistantship in entomology at Kansas State University.

AFTER RECEIVING his B. S. degree in August from Tech's School of Agriculture, he is to begin work at Kansas State in September.

A member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society, he is active in the Saddle Tramps, the Aggie Club and Future Farmers of America.

WISEMAN IS an honor graduate of Sudan High School in 1955 and the son of Mrs. A. C. Wiseman of Sudan.

Charles Leveritt, a 1959 graduate of Wichita Falls High School, will enroll in Texas Tech this fall as winner of a \$2,000 college scholarship from Continental Oil Company.

LEVERITT WAS AN honor student and active in writing, music and dramatics. He plans to study electrical engineering.

The Wichita Falls student was among 18 winners named in the ninth annual competition for awards, which drew applicants from 18 states and Canada. The scholarships are valued at \$500 per college year and are renewable to cover four years of college, providing the winner maintains satisfactory grades.

THE CONOCO scholarships were established in 1950 as part of the company's observance of its 75th anniversary. Competition is open to sons and daughters of active, retired or deceased Conoco employees who have a service span of at least five years. All winners were selected on the basis of high school records, leadership, character and seriousness of purpose.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS who selected the winners are Dr. George L. Cross, president, University of Oklahoma; Miss Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of the *Houston Post* and former Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education in President Eisenhower's Cabinet; Dr. William V. Houston, president, The Rice Institute; and Dr. John W. Vanderwilt, president, Colorado School of Mines.

## Tech Events

Thursday, July 2—square dance in the Rec Hall, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7—"Fort Ti," Tech Union movie in color, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Thursday, July 9—square dance in the Rec Hall, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 10—WESTERN DANCE, Jimmy Mackey and "Texas All Stars" Rec Hall, 8-11 p.m.

# Tech Officials Tour West Coast Facilities

A group of Tech officials and area businessmen toured the West Coast science operations Monday and Tuesday of this week in order to gain background for possible development of scientific research at Tech and industrial advances in the Lubbock area.

A night firing of an ICBM rocket motor, inspection of the Thor

missile production line and visits to Litton Industries, California Institute of Technology, Lockheed and Douglas Aircraft Companies, jet propulsion laboratories and a space technology laboratory at Los Angeles were included in the tour.

At the space technology laboratory, the group toured an interna-

tional satellite tracking station, an advanced computer center and a data reduction center. They also inspected a high altitude simulation chamber, inertial platform and computers at Litton Industries.

Going on the tour were Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president; and P. C. Callaway, Corpus Christi; Harold Hinn, Plainview; James L. Lindsey, Midland; Douglas Orme, Big Spring; C. L. Wall, Amarillo; and Floyd A. Woodridge, Houston; members of the Tech board of directors.

Also going were Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering; William H. Butterfield, director of development; and Robert L. Newell, assistant dean of engineering.

Douglas K. McLean of Dallas accompanied the group, as did Roy Furr, Retha Martin and George F. Livermore, Lubbock businessmen.

# Dean Thomas Speaks at Experimental Ranch

Range management in semi-arid areas will be discussed in Chihuahua, Mexico, July 7 by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Tech agriculture dean.

HE WILL SPEAK at the dedication of a new experimental ranch established near Chihuahua by the Rockefeller Foundation. J. Rodriguez Adame, secretary of agriculture for Mexico, will formally dedicate the new ranch.

The Mexico Section, American Society of Range Management, is also meeting that day at the ranch. Thomas, who is chairman of the Texas Section of the ASRM, is to detail grazing systems for semi-arid ranges in his talk.

MARTIN H. GONZALES, a former graduate student of Thomas, is in charge of the new experimental ranch. The day's program also includes Dr. R. W. Richardson, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Gilberto Valdez, president of the Mexico Section, ASRM.

The ranch, which is 2,856 acres in size, is in the semi-desert area of Chihuahua state, a region that is similar to the foothills of the Big Bend country of Texas.

EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES of grazing rates, reseeding and revegetation will be conducted by Gonzales and his staff, Thomas said. Gonzales holds a M.S. in range management from Texas A&M.

The Tech dean will also assist the ranch director in preparing judging plots prior to the ASRM meeting.

## ENGLISH 031 IS OFFERED

English 031, Remedial English, is to be offered during the second session of the summer term at Tech. Dr. Truman Camp, head of the English department, announced the course was being offered the second term, though not originally scheduled, so those freshmen who, after taking the English examination, are required to take the course would have the opportunity.

# La Ventana Set For Printing

The 1959-60 La Ventana is on the way!

PRINTING OF THE ANNUAL has begun and the first copies are expected to begin arriving at Tech about August 15.

The covers for the new style annuals are expected to arrive within the next few days. The annuals and the covers will be put together in the Journalism Bldg. at Tech.

IF THE BOOKS ARRIVE when expected, distribution is to begin between September 1-15.

Announcements will be made in the *Toreador* when the annuals are ready to be distributed.

# Tech Theater Tour Leaves August 1 --- Places Still Left

by KATY HUNTER

On August 1, the American Theater Tour for 1959 leaves Lubbock by chartered bus for a 19-day Eastern tour of theaters. The trip is sponsored by the Tech speech department.

The touring party is to consist of 35 persons, 25 of which will be taking the course for academic credit. All persons wishing to make reservations for the tour are urged to contact Mr. Schultz of the speech department as soon as possible as there are several vacancies in the touring party. Transportation, lodging and theater tickets are included in the fee of \$225. Individuals are responsible for food and personal expenses.

The tour leaves Lubbock on

August 1 en route to Dallas where Maurice Chevalier will be appearing at the State Fair Music Hall. Chevalier, who will perform his notable one-man show, will fly directly from Paris, France, and return to France after the Dallas engagement.

From August 2 to August 9 the tour will visit Branson, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Stratford, Ontario, Canada; and Stratford, Conn. The tour will be in New York City from August 9 through 14, and the members will attend "La Plume de Ma Tante," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Raisin in the Sun," "J. B.," "A Touch of the Poet," and "The Disenchanted." A tour of Greenwich Village will be included.

On August 15, the tour will visit the historic city, Williamsburg, Va. where the symphonic drama "The Common Glory" will be appearing.

The tour will attend "Horn in the West" in Boone, N.C. on August 16. "Call Me Madam" is on the agenda for August 17. The following day will be spent in Hot Springs, Ark. where the members will relax and recapitulate the trip. Then on August 19, the tour will return to Lubbock.

## Mixer Planned

Tuesday night a mixer is planned for Horn Hall with all students invited. It will last from 7-8:30 p.m. and records or the juke box may be played.



PAT NOAKES, Tech basketball last year, has been ruled ineligible for play next year because of unsatisfactory grades.

## Students Have Choice of Varied Reading List

The following is a list of books now available in the library:

**THE FOUR WINDOW GIRL**, by Shepherd Mead, follows the rise of Marie Frale, employee at American Household Products, from desk girl to woman executive. Though fictitious, Marie typifies the new femme fatale — the career girl who thinks like a man, acts like a woman, and ends up making more money than anyone.

Harry P. Harrison, platform supervisor for the first tent set up on the Chautauqua circuit, recalls in **CULTURE UNDER CANVAS** the early days of the tent Chautauqua that satisfied a hunger throughout the land for culture and entertainment at reduced prices.

**ARCTIC DOCTOR**, by Joseph P. Moody, recounts Dr. Moody's experiences as Medical Health Officer for the Canadian East Arctic. Routine calls involved perilous trips by aircraft, dog team, and canoe, and a mysterious contagious disease that struck the virgin territory, threatening even his wife and child.

Carson McCullens' play, **THE SQUARE ROOT OF WONDERFUL**, tells of the spiritual maturity of an adult, Molly Lovejoy, who has been married twice and deserted by both husbands. Though a flop on Broadway, the play contains lovable and attractively written characters that make it a community favorite.

**THE ANCIENT MARINERS** is a narrative of the accomplishments of the ancient Mediterranean seafarer, Lionel Gasson has based his book on ancient writings and excavations, telling how the mariners changed their

trading vessels into huge freighters and their fighting ships into transports able to carry 100 men.

The popularity of driftwood arrangements inspired Tatsuo Ishimoto, an authority on flower arrangements, to write a book, **THE ART OF DRIFTWOOD AND DRIED ARRANGEMENTS**. He tells how to create compositions that last for weeks and months out of four basic materials—living plants, cut grass, weathered wood, and stone.

**WITH HIS PISTOL IN HIS HAND**, by Americo Paredes is the biography of Gregorio Cortez Lira, an obscure ranchhand of Mexican parentage, who fired the Border Mexicans with imagination as the great "sheriff-killer"—a man and a legend.

## FOR HOME ECONOMICS

### Professors Co-Author New Design Textbook

Two Tech professors are co-authors of a new textbook to be used in freshman design courses. Dr. B. C. Lockhart, associate professor of Allied Arts, and Miss Jan Beiter, assistant professor of Applied Arts, will complete the first draft of their book this week.

**THE BOOK IS AIMED** at two kinds of freshmen students, those who have had no background in design and those who will go on to major in it.

"All people need a basic understanding of design," stated Dr.

## Workshop Participants Get Close Look at AF School

Teachers from throughout the South Plains received a bird's-eye view and then a closer look at the Air Force Academy today as a climax to an Air Age Workshop sponsored by Texas Tech.

More than 20 elementary and high school teachers and senior education majors were airlifted by C-119 cargo aircraft from Reese AFB to Peterson Field at Colorado Springs to visit the academy. Dr. Carey Southall, Tech education professor and workshop director, said.

The two-engined cargo aircraft departed from Reese AFB shortly after 7 a.m. this morning. After a tour of the academy, partici-

pants are scheduled to return to Lubbock between 7 and 8 p.m. tonight.

Sponsoring the airlift is the Civil Air Patrol, said Col. Ben Lowell, Texas CAP commander at Grand Prairie.

Lowell, who was guest speaker at the Air Age Workshop Wednesday, outlined the two-fold mission of the CAP as chartered by Congress.

"Our purpose is to maintain a pool of trained manpower for air service in national and natural disasters, and to promote and assist in aviation education in all its phases," he told the group.


As the official civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, the CAP has a nation-wide membership of 35,000

senior members and approximately 45,000 cadets between 14 and 18 years of age, he said. The Lubbock CAP squadron, commanded by Capt. J. Roy McCoy, has 35 senior members and approximately 30 cadet members.

The colonel deplored the lack of aviation education in secondary schools as ignoring one of the nation's major industries.

See AF SCHOOL, page 4

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## Historian Publishes Article in Quarterly

Dr. David Vigness, associate professor of history at Tech, has written an article, "Huachuapato: The Story of Iron and Steel in Chile," appearing in the June issue of "Southwestern Social Science Quarterly."

**BASED ON A** year of research in Chile as a Fulbright lecturer, the article gives an account of the recent establishment of Chile's modern steel industry.

Dr. Vigness believes the iron and steel industry of Chile is helping to bring an era of economic independence and self-sufficiency that the country has never known before.

**HE CONSIDERS THIS** new industry to be one of the most important and far-reaching of the developments in recent Chilean history.

"Chile is essentially an agricultural nation. The main exports have been copper and nitrate, but every time there was a dislocation

in the international market, such as one caused by war, the nation was in a bad economic condition. This new move is in the interest of national self-sufficiency," Dr. Vigness commented.

**WHILE IN CHILE** as a Fulbright lecturer on American civilization at the Catholic University of Santiago and the University of Chile, Dr. Vigness met officials and observed the development of the new industry.

Specializing in Latin American history, Dr. Vigness has written several articles for historical journals in both English and Spanish.

**DR. VIGNESS HAS** received a bachelor's degree in Spanish, a master's degree in history and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Texas.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society; Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish society; and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Lockhart. "This text is to give the student a philosophy of design, a desire to study it."

**TO BE PUBLISHED** by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., the text will appear on the market in about two years and will number 300-350 pages, half of which will be illustrations and designs used in the classes taught this year. Eight chapters will deal with principles of design and their utilization, though explained in layman's terms.

Planning of the book began after Christmas but the actual writing was done three evenings a week during the spring semester. A chapter was planned in detail, one wrote it and then both edited it. The material is being used in their classroom lectures now.

**THE TEXT NOW IN** use was published in 1924 and though revised several times it still is not complete. No other comparable book has been written since then.

## SPRING GRADE LIST GIVEN

Forty-eight Tech students made a 3.00 (A) grade average for the 1959 spring semester, according to the Tech registrar's office.

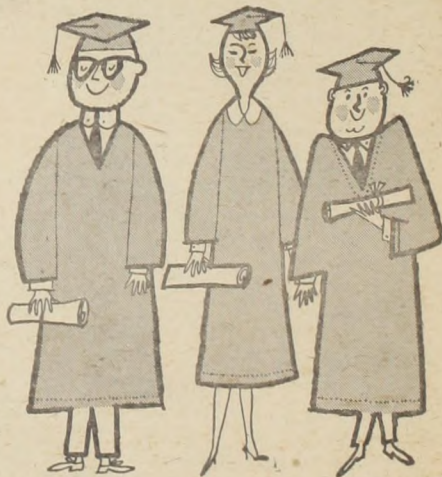
**IN THE SCHOOL OF Arts and Sciences** 30 students maintained an "A" average, while Engineering had 8, agriculture had 4, Business Administration had 4 and Home Economics had 2.

**ALSO RANKING ON** the honor roll were 32 Agriculture students with grade averages between 2.47-2.94, 99 Arts and Science students between 2.59-2.94, 71 Business Administration students between 2.35-2.94, 162 Engineering students between 2.35-2.92, 20 Home Economics students between 2.33-2.94.

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## July 4, 1776 --- The of American Inde

July 4, 1776, dawned bright Philadelphia. There was tension in the air, more and more expectant. For Congress had been in serious debate up to sever the colonists' ties with E

This Declaration of Independence a committee composed of Thomas Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman, and Benjamin Franklin. Every man in the movement were adopted and the cause fell, each one of the signers could

The deliberation of Congress square. Business was forgotten and the State House, later called Independence

The sun moved past the zenith when suddenly the doors burst open street waving his arms and wildly in the tower: "Ring! Ring! Ring!"

ed the rope of the bell that had been with the inscription on its throughout all the land, unto all and rang the bell with all the stren

Four days later a formal ceremony jammed the square. A hush fell over the crowd as steps and began in a clear, distinct

ment he held in his hands. "When, in the course of human necessary for one people to dis which have connected them with among the powers of the earth, tion to which the laws of nature title them, a decent respect to the quires that they should declare them to the separation."

The people listened intently it was finished a mighty shout would the colonies be a part of their own right! There was truth throughout all the land, unto all

As John Adams wrote: "It rated as the day of deliverance, by to God Almighty. It ought to be and parade, with shows, games, sports and illuminations, from one end other, from this time forward for e



## July 4, 1776 --- The Birthdate of American Independence

July 4, 1776, dawned bright and warm in the city of Philadelphia. There was tension in the air and as the sun moved toward the zenith the people in the streets grew more and more expectant. For a week the Continental Congress had been in serious debate over a document drawn up to sever the colonists' ties with England.

This Declaration of Independence had been written by a committee composed of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert B. Livingston. Every man in the colonies knew that if the document were adopted and the cause of the new nation should fail, each one of the signers could be convicted of treason.

The deliberation of Congress was maddening to the colonists. Throngs of excited men milled around in the square. Business was forgotten and women left their housewifely chores as all eyes became fixed on the door of the State House, later called Independence Hall.

The sun moved past the zenith and started its descent when suddenly the doors burst open and a boy ran into the street waving his arms and wildly shouting to the bell-man in the tower: "Ring! Ring! Ring!" The bell-man grasped the rope of the bell that had been brought from England with the inscription on its rim: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," and rang the bell with all the strength he had.

Four days later a formal celebration took place as people jammed the square.

A hush fell over the crowd as a man appeared on the steps and began in a clear, distinct voice to read a document he held in his hands.

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

The people listened intently to every word and when it was finished a mighty shout broke forth. No longer would the colonies be a part of England but a nation in their own right! There was truly to be "... liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

As John Adams wrote: "It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

# Writers Give Angles of 'Murder' --- in 1939

Have you ever wondered how journalists get the "angles" for different types of stories?

The following article, printed in the Friday, July 7, 1939, Toreador, provides an interesting insight on this question.

According to an Editor's Note above it, "a murder plot was given three reporters to write up for the late edition. A feature writer, sports writer and society editor each wrote their story. Read and pity the poor copyreader!"

**As the feature writer saw it:**

Blood spurting from every wound, and lying in a crimson pool that had already flowed from his torn and bleeding body, Walter Reggenwasser gasped out his last breath of life in the home of a friend last night.

**WHO COMMITTED this dastardly crime?—Why?—What was the motive?—These are questions on which the police have several different angles to work from.** A slip of blue scented paper with cypher inscriptions on it, and a railroad ticket to Canada provide clues which the police say will eventually lead to the apprehension of the criminal.

In all the annals of Tech's long history of crime, no murder so brutal, none with such heinous forces working to perpetrate such a malicious saga of hate destruction, has ever occurred before.

What with these wheels within wheels, plots and counterplots, the finish of this deep and dark mystery is unpredictable. The fact remains the Reggenwasser is dead. His friend O. Fish L. Redtape, is suspected of the murder. The outcome of this story should have stupendous dramatic qualities. The next report of this murder will be published as soon as an authen-

tic report reaches the stalwart sons of the press.

**As the society editor wrote it:**

One of the season's most exciting news events among the Tech social set took place last night when Walter E. Reggenwasser, popular club member, met his death in the patio of his father's home at 3468 Elmwood Avenue.

**CLIMAXING AN evening of festivities,** Reggenwasser was accompanied by his father and best friend, J. L. Mentone, when the ceremony took place in a lovely natural setting at the rear of the Reggenwasser home. With a centerpiece of sparkling fountain, a carpet of closely cropped grass, and a background of dark green hedge and hollyhocks overlooked by a yellow waning moon, seldom has such an impressive affair been seen at Tech functions.

The murdered man was dressed in a dark blue serge suit with matching accessories, two-tone shoes, and carried a white carnation in his lapel. He was escorted to the south edge of the fountain by his father where he was met by the murderer, O. Fish L. Redtape. Redtape wore a going away costume of light tan trousers, striped coat, imported Mexican huaraches, and a white shirt decorated with deep red blood spots.

After a brief ceremony, in which four shots were fired, Reggenwasser fell gracefully to the ground and Redtape left immediately for an extended vacation in Canada. He did not indicate when he would return but it is expected that after a hunting trip he will be escorted back to Lubbock by certain city officials and after a visit here will be at home in Huntsville.

**As the sports editor did it:**

After a sluggish opening last night, the feud between Walter E. Reggenwasser and O. Fish L. Redtape saw a flurry of action when One-shot Redtape in a surprise hip shot mowed down Reggenwasser to even up the series after being roundly trounced in a pool tournament at the Kelly pool hall two weeks ago.

**AN ODDS on favorite,** Reggenwasser held his own until Redtape made a surprise move before a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters in an open air arena in the patio of the Reggenwasser home. At exactly three minutes before 12, One-shot moved in fast and pumped four shots into Reggie's midriff that put him on his back for the 10-count.

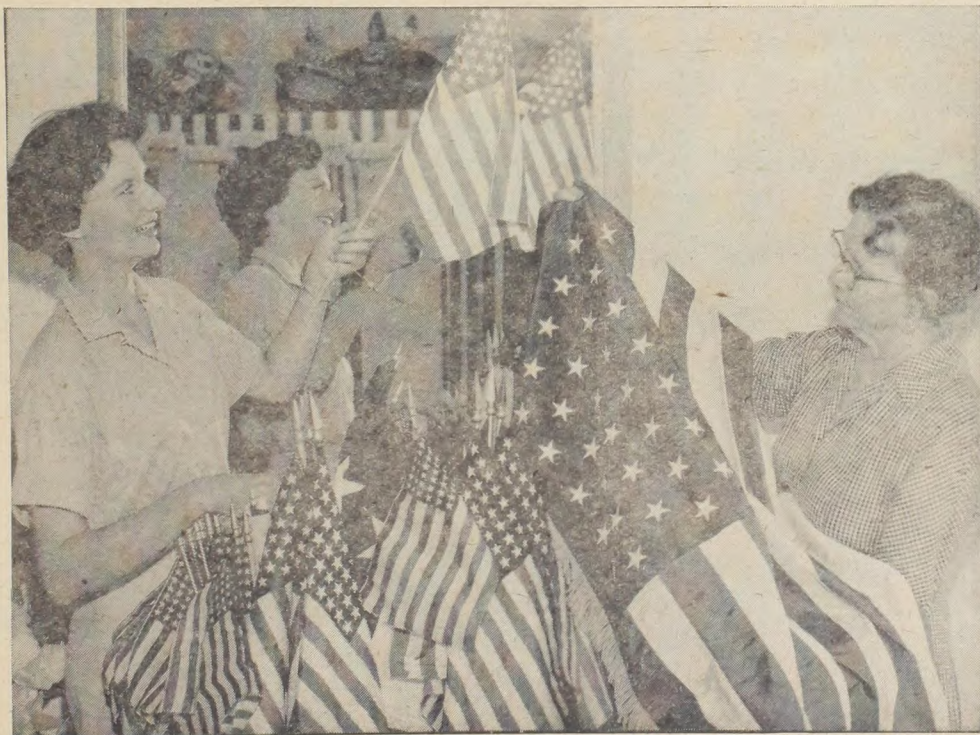
Reggenwasser's handler's, his father and best friend, J. L. Mentone, claimed a foul but no official action has been taken yet. Immediately after the set-to One-shot left for a vacation and rest in Canada. Civic minded sports fans headed by Chief of Police Don Reeder are negotiating for his return in the near future for an engagement with the grand jury. Should the champ win this bout, he will go on a nationwide exhibition tour. If not, he will go into permanent quarters at Huntsville to await eligibility ruling by the state board of parole.

**As it goes to the printer:**

Walter E. Reggenwasser, 27, was shot and killed last night by an assailant identified as Fish L. Redtape. Redtape is being sought by police in Canada. Interment is in Cloudview park at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Reggenwasser is survived by his father, R. G. Reggenwasser.

**STILL A GRAND OLD FLAG** — Elizabeth Guthrie, senior retailing major from Shreveport, La., and Eula B. Campbell, owner of the Costume Shop, examine the new 49 star flag in anticipation of July 4.



ants Get School

or members and approximately 90 cadets between 14 and 18 years of age, he said. The Lubbock Squadron, commanded by J. Roy McCoy, has 35 senior members and approximately 30 members.

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## Physics Professor Sets Nuclear Force Work

Dr. Willie E. Phillips, Tech assistant professor of physics, is planning advanced research concerning the properties of nuclear forces.

USING TECH's new 256-channel analyzer, he will continue work began on his three year's study under an Atomic Energy Commission grant. Dr. Phillips received his Ph.D. in physics last month at Vanderbilt University.

His dissertation was written on "A Study of the Gamma Ray and

Inner Bremsstrahlung Transitions in the Decay of Tin-113.

AFTER SIGNAL CORPS duty in World War II that took him to the China-Burma-India theater of operations, Phillips earned a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Mississippi State. To broaden his education he took a bachelor of divinity degree at Emory University and then earned his M.S. degree in physics at Mississippi State under the direction of Dr. Henry Thomas, now Tech physics department head.

## History Teacher Writes On Anti-Slavery Movement

"One of the major failures of our history"—that's what Dr. Merton L. Dillon, Tech assistant history professor calls the antislavery movement.

IN "THE FAILURE of the Abolitionists," the lead article of the May issue of the "Journal of Southern History," Dillon shows that the abolitionists' original program—to persuade the nation that slavery should be ended voluntarily—was not successful.

He points out the "The success of any historical movement ought to be judged by its own terms and values; the extent of its accomplishments ought to be measured against its professed aims and methods.

## Burleson Publishes Collection

William Grantham Burleson, a senior Spanish major at Tech, has completed a collection of poetry, "Rubicon Crossed," which is scheduled for release by Pageant Press, Inc., on July 8.

THE POEMS included range from "Economics Teacher" to "Trooping the Line," dedicated to Burleson's friends in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

According to the book, the poems were written "in airplanes and ox-carts; scrawled on discarded envelopes, bits of torn paper and guest checks borrowed from restaurant waitresses."

BURLESON WAS born in Amarillo, Texas, and graduated from Perryton High School. He served three years with the Navy during World War II, and also served with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan, and the 101st Airborne Division.

Following his military service, Burleson worked with the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., the Burglary and Theft Div., Houston Police Dept., and the Phelps-Dodge Corp.

He has also attended Durham's Business College, the University of Texas and West Texas State College.

## AF School . . .

(Cont'd from page 2)

"Only 12 high schools out of approximately 3,000 in Texas have aviation courses," he said. He urged the teachers to include information about flying and the aviation industry in their classwork.

The CAP with the Air Force and industry assist colleges and universities throughout the nation to sponsor workshops in aviation. He said the CAP training course is available to high schools and is approved by the Texas Education Agency.

## Teacher Contributes Article to 'Texas Studies' Issue

Keneth Kinnamon, Tech English instructor, is a contributor to "Texas Studies in Literature and Language," a new publication of the University of Texas.

"Hemingway, the Corrida, and Spain" is the subject of Kinnamon's article, which is a study of the influence of Spanish environment and character on the popular modern author.

Kinnamon, a member of the

English faculty since 1956, holds a bachelor's degree from Texas and a master's from Harvard University.

"Texas Studies" is a scholarly journal on the humanities which is to be published quarterly. It replaces the annual periodical, "Texas Studies in English," discontinued with 1958 issue, and has broader content and circulation.

Tech Graduate Dean W. Bryan Gates commented on the new journal, "For many years, the University of Texas Studies in English" made a significant contribution to scholarship. I'm convinced that the new journal will not only increase this contribution but add to the prestige of the University of Texas and the State of Texas. The new publication forms a valuable addition to the University's "Texas Quarterly" and "Graduate Journal."

Included in the first issue are articles on Faulkner, Milton, Joyce, Holinshed, Conrad, Mark Twain and others. Featured in each issue is an article-review of an author, a group, an era or a

period, beginning with one of James Gould Cozzens in the first number.

Dr. Philip Graham, University English professor, is editor of the journal with the assistance of an advisory board of professors in the English, philosophy, music and language departments.

Dr. Graham has stated the publication is to contain articles of all areas of the humanities, especially literature, languages, criticism, philosophy, linguistics, bibliography and the fine arts. Articles from history and the sciences will be published "where these touch the humanities."

The first issue contains articles by George Garrett and R. V. Stallman, University of Connecticut; Kester Svendsen, University of Oklahoma; Robert S. Ryff, Occidental College, Los Angeles; M. McKeithan and W. P. Leemann, University of Texas; A. Kinghorn, King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia; William E. Miller, University of Pennsylvania, and Richard M. Ludwig, Princeton University.

## Plea For Safety

If you are driving home over the holiday, remember that your life is more important than a few hours time.

The National Safety Council has predicted that 350 persons will die over the July 4 weekend from highway accidents, with another 13,000 persons receiving injuries.

Within the 54 hours of the holiday, at least 45 million cars are expected to travel the nation's highways.

A non-holiday death total of 260 has been predicted, with 10,000 injuries.

DID YOU KNOW—that the Texas Tech Art Institute, organized in 1932, has acquired a permanent collection of original oils, watercolors, and prints valued at \$25,000.

DID YOU KNOW—that Tech's Seismological Observatory, installed in 1948, is the only observatory of its type within a considerable area of several contiguous states.

DID YOU KNOW—that Tech's Library contains 187,915 catalogued volumes, 51,942 periodicals, and 141,426 documents.

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# Varsity

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## Dr Pepper



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Bring your lingerie to Mrs. Lynch at

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The place where you make your own fun. Just across from the coliseum in Town & Country Shopping Center. Just right for Techsians.

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