

Enrollment Reaches 2,383 Wednesday

Tech students — still wiping their brows after final exams Tuesday—returned to the classroom today at 7:20 a.m.

Regular registration for the second summer session began at 8 a.m. Wednesday and ended at

5 p.m. with 2,383 students enrolled.

Wednesday's registration figure included 244 veterans — one a woman. Six war orphans had enrolled by the close of regular registration. Last session 265 vet-

erans and eight war orphans attended Tech classes.

Late registration will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday will also be the last day for students to add courses.

The last day for students to drop courses with a grade of W will be July 28.

This session will include three Saturdays devoted to instruction. All classes will meet July 23, July 30 and Aug. 6.

Final exams will be given Aug. 17-18 and 1960 summer commencement is scheduled for Aug. 20.

Among the special activities on campus during this session will be workshops or short courses in teaching nutrition, July 13-19; directing speech activities, July 13-29; and dramatics and forensics, July 18-19.

Other workshops and short courses offered include: psychology; introduction to projective techniques, July 25-Aug. 6; home furnishings, Aug. 1-20; high school newspaper and yearbooks, Aug. 14-18; and school lunch planning, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

Kennedy Captures Demo. Nomination

With balloting starting at 11:15 p.m. and ending about 45 minutes later, John F. Kennedy received the Democratic presidential nomination with a unanimous vote of 1521 Wednesday.

The deciding vote for Kennedy was cast by Wyoming. This gave him 765 votes, four above the required number for nomination. Missouri soon changed her 39 votes from Stuart Symington to Kennedy and moved to nominate the candidate by acclamation. This was done, although several Southern states abstained.

Johnson had 409 votes when the balloting was over. This was considerably less than the number that he had claimed. A short time later Johnson issued a statement giving his congratulations and fullest support to John Fitzgerald Kennedy in the coming months. At 12:45 a.m. John Kennedy appeared at the convention hall and made a short statement to the convention before it adjourned for the night.

The excitement of the convention was heightened by televised caucuses, parties, press conferences, and the introduction of hitherto "unknown" candidates. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave a press conference on Monday at which she reminded the public of her support for Stevenson.

The Pennsylvania caucus, held on Monday, announced after hearing each of the candidates that it would give a large portion of its votes to Kennedy. New York (114 votes) did the same.

Senator Johnson caused quite a "ruckus" when he challenged

Kennedy to a debate. Johnson said he "would not ask for equal time" and then proceeded to take more than twice as much time as Kennedy.

Adlai Stevenson, who had been shuttled back and forth between two parties (not political), quipped that he was "becoming so well-known that the chef at one party had offered him a job (as waiter)." Zsa Zsa Gabor told the governor of Louisiana that she had a soft spot in her heart for his state because she was once married there. He got her a ticket for the gallery.

ENMU Prof. Lauds Values Of Counseling

Tests — once the bane of any schoolboy's existence — are now being recognized as helpful devices by more students, a Tech educational consultant says.

Henry H. Hahn, assistant professor of psychology from Eastern New Mexico University, is lecturing on testing procedures at a counseling and guidance institute underway at Tech.

The tests he is talking about are those that measure "intellectual efficiency" — not classroom course work.

"Guidance and counseling is now one of the strongest movements in public education," says Hahn, "and testing is one of the

essential tools of evaluating a student's needs in guidance work."

In the course of his counseling work at ENMU, Hahn has noted the increasing number of students who come to his office and ask to be given "a test." Sometimes "a test" is in order, but other times what they are really looking for — and what they receive — is counseling and guidance about their class work or future careers.

"GUIDANCE counselors are primarily interested in testing the normal pupil — not necessarily the problem child," he said. "They want to reach every student in the school. Their primary responsibility is to the normal child with the usual questions about his needs and the future."

THE NATIONAL Defense Education Act, under which the Tech institute is sponsored, also provides for a testing program in public schools. However, recognition of the importance of standardized testing instruments — which can be applied to individual needs — is only a recent development in education.

"Modern objective tests are a late development in education, comparatively speaking," notes Hahn. "Today, we have tests that measure behavioral attitudes while others measure intelligence, achievement, aptitudes, talents and skills."

Splash Party Set Friday

The annual splash party is scheduled for July 15, 8-11 p.m. in the McKenzie Park Pool area. Dancing to music by the Bob Lamont Orchestra, swimming; ping pong and refreshments will round out the program.



OH! THAT'S THE COLDEST WATER!

... Barbara and Beverly Quintanilla practice their splash defense for the Union splash party Friday.

Special Course Opens In Machine Accounting

A special course in punch-card accounting and record keeping to train more skilled clerical workers for the South Plains industries convened at 7:20 today.

Students will work with all phases of machine accounting and record equipment including the key punch, verifier, electronic sorter and tabulator. All of the equipment is the newest made by International Business Machines, but the principles of operation are the same for all late models, Mrs. Eaves, assistant professor of ac-

counting, said. Panel board writing will also be taught.

The complete course is tailored to meet the needs of businesses, and students have an opportunity to practice key-punching at a number of IBM installations in Lubbock.

Machine accounting has become very important to the South Plains cotton industry in the past year because of a government requirement that cotton information be printed weekly in a catalogue. The key-punch and printer provides the quickest service, Mrs. Eaves reported.

"A number of machine accounting supervisors are interested and have invited students to come to their offices to practice on their machines so they may become proficient operators," Mrs. Eaves said.

This is the first time machine accounting has been offered in the summer.

Art Shown At Union

Art works by Mrs. Thelma Lawrence, Lubbock artist, are now on display in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

No admission is required for the showing which will continue through July.

Approximately 30 canvases, utilizing oils, water colors, pastels and caseins, are being shown. Craft works on display include ceramics, sculptures, hand-made tile mosaics and wood crafts.

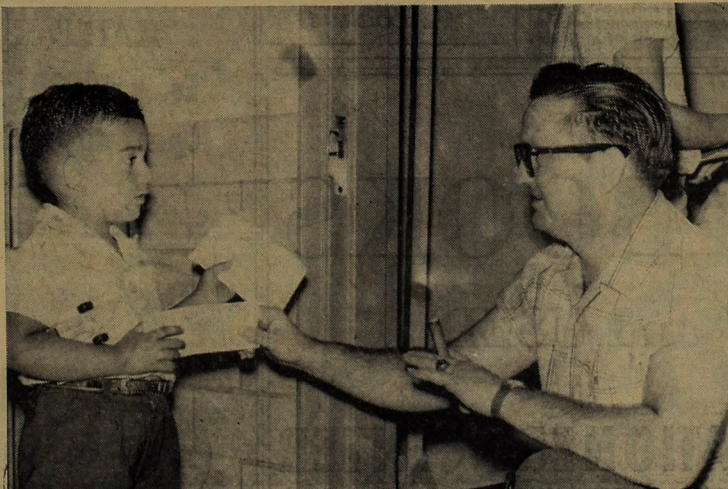
The artist's paintings are semi-abstract in nature. She maintains a private studio in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lawrence considers training she received from Blanks and Rattner important because it was there that she learned to use formal study as a point of departure.

In the past 10 years she has exhibited in national, state and regional competitions and has had invitational shows at San Angelo, Houston, Austin, Dallas and Lubbock.

Her work was also represented in the 1960 national spring exhibition of the Washington Watercolor Society in the National Museum.

Mrs. Lawrence's memberships include the Texas Fine Arts Assn., Texas Watercolor Society, West Texas Museum Assn. and American Craftsman's Council.



A LITTLE YOUNG FOR THE CLASS OF '64

... David Leonard, 4, shows E. B. Murphy, who was directing traffic into the final checker's room, that he has cards to be checked, too.

Campus Planning Allows For Growth

by ELLEN VENABLE

The future of Texas Technological College is of as much concern to outsiders as it is to those who have a more personal interest in her.

Will Tech continue growing to rival the University of Texas in size? Will a name change benefit her graduates' standing? Will her educational facilities rank among the best in the South? What direction will her expansion take?

This last question is of particular concern to today's Techsians as we experience the sharpest growing pains of the college's 34 years. The purpose of this article is to put into laymen's terms the

how and why of campus planning at Texas Tech.

Two subsequent articles will deal with two of the largest problems faced by the committee on campus planning—campus traffic and the location of educational facilities.

To begin with, Tech is more fortunate than most colleges and universities, supervising architect Nolan Barrick says, in already having the land with which to expand (1844 acres with 1424 in use as experimental farms) and a reasonable basic plan from which to work (a crossed axis that can be extended south and west.)

A building amendment to the state constitution makes available funds for expanding educational facilities of state-supported institutions. It provides for three 10-year building periods financed by a 5-cent ad valorem tax.

Tech received \$4,981,030 in the first 10-year plan, 1948-1957. The ad valorem tax plus interest from investments for the second 10-year plan, 1958-1967, amounted to \$9,203,570. It is estimated that \$12 million will be available for the third period.

Non-academic facilities, as the residence halls, the Student Union Bldg. and the stadium are financed by revenue bond sales instead of the ad valorem tax. Money gifts are also sources of funds.

A four-member committee created in 1958, by President E. N. Jones supervises campus planning. Their studies of planned projects and the development of projects are submitted with the President's approval to the Board of Directors in recommendations.

The members of the Campus Planning Committee, who in this capacity spend an average of 40-man hours a week in and out of regular meetings, are: Marshall Pennington, vice president and comptroller of the college; Nolan Barrick, supervising architect and head of the architecture and allied arts department; E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the horticulture and park management department; and Col. C. P. West, director of building maintenance.

Master Plan Made

The Campus Planning Committee, shortened to CPC by its members, must consider a myriad of details before making recommendations. It is a process involving collecting data for the college's most pressing needs, as shown on the priority list of facilities to be built first, and drawing up a master plan.

After that the committee discusses the availability of finances,

selection of architects and engineers and then the actual designing begins. Each step in the process must be approved by the President and Board of Directors before the next can be taken. Advertising for bids, awarding the contracts and finally construction round out the process.

Physical development is one of the first things looked at in collecting data. What are the functions of the existing buildings and where will the proposed structure be most effective? The placement of the new women's gym near the women's residence halls is one example. The proposed library across from the Student Union that will provide easy access from socializing to study is another example.

Though the city operates the auditorium and coliseum on college property, the college has first choice in reserving dates for college activities there.

Land Used Economically

Even with 1844 acres, land must be used economically. Athletic fields are grouped more or less in the same area, comprising about 31 acres at present. Residence halls are planned the same way, as are academic buildings. Farm facilities are being moved west as the campus expands in that direction, and facilities will be provided for speech and psychology from the 1958-67 allotment as soon as funds are available.

"The great volume of traffic on the campus is a comparatively new problem arising in the past few years," Barrick says. Statistics show that there are more automobiles registered this year than there were students five years ago.

The places originally planned for buildings and landscaped areas must now be converted into parking lots. Peripheral parking, to be discussed in a later article, has been offered as one solution.

The CPC must keep up with the country's social and economic trends and relate them to Tech's needs. A boom in another field comparable to the one in science the last few years would swell the need for those facilities.

Enrollment will be affected if junior colleges in this area and new senior colleges continue to spring up to draw more students away, Barrick points out.

Water is Problem

The problem of water also influences enrollment. The water supply, some persons believe, is getting low on the South Plains. If it nears depletion, the area's economy will be affected which in turn will deter students from college.

These and many more details have a bearing on campus development and data must constantly be brought up to date. From this the priority list is made up of proposed projects and their estimated cost. The priority list for the current building program includes 20 projects, five of which—the Classroom and Office Bldg., Textile Engineering Bldg., addition, tennis courts, an air conditioning survey and steam boiler and housing—have been completed.

Other projects under construction or on the drawing board number a science addition, library, physical plant facilities, mechanical engineering shops, women's gym, computer-architecture building, press building, chemical engineering and nuclear reactor center, accommodations for speech, psychology and a television station.

Also scheduled are the relocation of livestock facilities and facilities for dairy, agronomy, horticulture and park management and poultry west of Flint Ave. and across the freeway. An Agriculture Plant Science Bldg. and meats laboratory will be constructed near the Veterinary Science Bldg.

Flexible Plan Needed

The next step is drawing up a flexible master plan. This is done by Urbanovsky's department and tentatively shows campus development in 1995 with an estimated enrollment of 40,000.

The plan must be flexible, the committee maintains, because the blueprints for one type of building may have to be scrapped in favor of one with an entirely different function. Landscaping is also done by Urbanovsky.

According to the master plan, campus buildings in 1995 will extend from the stadium south to 19th St. and west from College Ave. across Flint Ave., the area totaling about 600 acres. The main campus now covers about 320 acres.

ATTENTION

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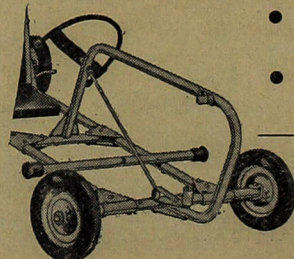
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Agriculture Assn. Honors Tech Prof.

L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education, has been chosen to receive the distinguished service award for 1960 from the Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn. of Texas.

The award, based on work done in all phases of vocational agriculture, will be presented at a meeting of the association Aug. 10 in Corpus Christi.

Before coming to Tech in 1946, Hargrave taught vocational agriculture at Frensham School in Wofforth for 11 years. While there he was a member of the board of directors of the Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn. for two years and also served as secretary-treasurer.

At Tech, his main work is done in teaching undergraduate and graduate methods of working with the Future Farmers of America organization.

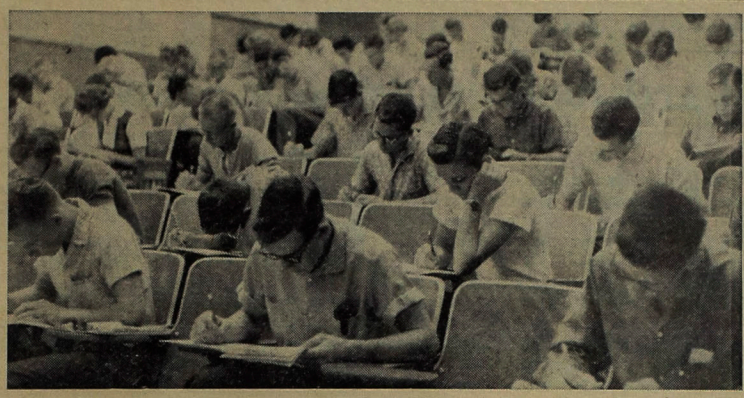
Other activities in which the Tech professor is engaged include being superintendent of the Junior Boys Pig Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, superintendent of the Junior and Open Swine Show at the San Antonio Livestock Show, and assistant general

superintendent of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show.

To advance swine raising in this area, Hargrave organized the Panhandle-Plains Poland China Breeders Assn. and has served as secretary-treasurer of the organization for 16 years.

Other awards the active professor has received are the distinguished service award for work with teachers of vocational agriculture in Area Two which was awarded him by the teachers of that area and a honorary Lone Star Farmer degree awarded by the state association of the Future Farmers of America.

Hargrave is a member of the Texas Vocational Assn. and the American Vocational Assn.



THE FIRST COLLEGE QUIZ
... A battery of tests started the day for entering freshmen.

Laurie Addresses August Graduates

Dr. James Woodin Laurie, president of Trinity University at San Antonio, will be commencement speaker for the 1960 Summer Commencement at Tech Aug. 20.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president, announced that the commencement exercises will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A native of Bellingham, Wash., Dr. Laurie became the president of Trinity University in 1951 after a distinguished career as pastor of the 3,000-member Central Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N.Y.

He became moderator of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in 1955 and was inaugurated as president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce in May 1959.

Dr. Laurie was ordained to the ministry in 1926, the third member of his family to become a Presbyterian clergyman. He be-

gan his college studies at Presbyterian Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he received his B.A. degree in 1924. He attended Columbia University in 1926 and the following year received his M.A. degree from Princeton University. He also attended Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his bachelor of divinity degree.

In 1941, Coe College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Tulsa.

Trinity's president has served pastorates in Elizabeth and Rahway, N.J., and in Wilkingsburg, Penn., as well as in Buffalo.

AT THE UNION

Friday — Splash party at MacKenzie Park Pool, 8-11 p.m.

Monday—Movie, "The Long, Long Trailer," in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Duplicate and party-bridge session in Union Lounge at 7:30. Equipment, refreshment and prizes provided. Open to students and faculty. Furnish your own partner.

Thursday — Square dance in the Union Ballroom.

An art exhibit showing the work of Mrs. Thelma Lawrence is now on display in the Anniversary room of the Tech Union.

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AT REGISTRATION

Tardiness Increases Lines

by TRAVIS HARRELL
Editor

Short tempers and long lines produced numerous inflammatory remarks—most of which were directed at the registration procedure—during the late morning hours of registration Wednesday.

With nearly 150 students lined up between us and the final checker, we wanted to make a few remarks ourselves. But, unlike several Techsians around us, we knew that the fault belonged in part to a group of irresponsible students rather than registration procedure.

The assigned times on packets are so arranged as to keep an even flow of students through the registration lines. If students with packets stamped for 8-10 a.m. admit-

tance wait until after 10 to appear, congestion cannot be avoided.

Between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m., we counted 12 students who started registration with packets stamped for times before 10 a.m. This would appear to confirm the reports that students who receive the advantage of an early registration hour do not always arrive at their appointed time. Instead, enough students wait until later and then choke up the lines.

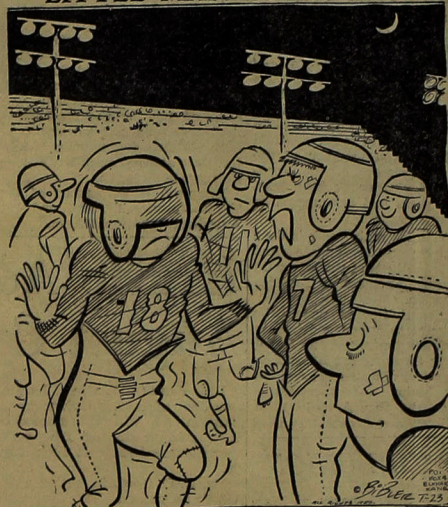
We are not saying that the present system of registration is without fault. We are saying that the students should do their part to smooth out the process. With all students cooperation, both the faculty and students could begin the semester in a better frame of mind.



REGISTRATION ENDS AS CUSTODIANS' DAY BEGINS
... Floors were littered with a multitude of discarded paper as registration drew to a close Wednesday.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — There are no great men in this world of ours—only great causes. —B.H.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAN, TH' LIGHTS DIDN'T GO OUT—YER HELMET GOT TWISTED"

THE TOREADOR

EDITOR Travis Harrell
MANAGING EDITOR Marijayne Dykes
ADVERTISING MANAGER Larry Bridges

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