

Band School Opens; 300 Musicians Enroll

More than 300 junior and high school musicians from throughout West Texas are enrolled in a two-week Summer Band School currently underway at Texas Tech.

Each is getting intensive daily instruction from outstanding area bandmen who are specialists in individual musical instruments, said Keith McCarty, director of the annual Tech event.

Highlighting the days of practice will be a three-band concert July 1 at 7:30 p.m. on the Ad. Bldg. green.

Dean Killion, director of Tech bands, will direct the Symphonic Band throughout the school session and at the concert.

A native of Nebraska, bandman is serving as a special resource person to the special school in addition to teaching two courses in band in Tech's regular summer school.

"I want to get acquainted with high schoolers in this area who are really interested in band music," says Killion, "and it's a privilege to work with enthusiastic students such as these."

Killion regards bands as more than entertainment at athletic events in high schools.

"We're seeking to make bands into polished concert groups, with musicians who want to take their place in legitimate concert organizations," he added.

Patterson Recaptures World Title

Floyd Patterson staged an unprecedented comeback to recapture the worlds heavyweight boxing championship title Monday night.

Ingemar Johansson went down, for the count after a vicious left hook by the 25-year-old Patterson. As the referee counted ten over the prone Johansson, fight fans at the Polo Grounds in New York turned the scene into a swarming bedlam.

Contrary to a majority of predictions by noted sports writers, Patterson emerged victor in 1:51 of the fifth round. When he was asked how he felt about the people of the press who picked him to lose, he looked about the crowd of reporters in his dressing room and replied:

"I'm looking at their faces now."

As soon as possible after the conclusion of the fight, Patterson approached Johansson and reassured him of a rematch.

"I positively guarantee you a return fight," he said. Patterson was heard to say he would like to fight within 90 days.

Counseling Pays In U.S. Schools

Public school guidance counseling is beginning to pay measurable dividends for the U. S. way of life, Dr. Betty Bosdell, a Texas Tech visiting lecturer, reports.

Modern methods of student counseling have been in use such a short time that assessing their value still is difficult, Dr. Bosdell, an authority on individual counseling, said.

However, studies of counseling in specific California, North Dakota and Alabama communities all show these results: more students finish high school, fewer are

expelled, more seek post high school training, and academic achievement rises although the IQ level remains the same.

DR. BOSDELL said a nationwide study of counseling results is underway under auspices of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

A University of North Dakota psychologist, Dr. Bosdell is one of several visiting lecturers at Tech's summer short course for high school counselors.

The course is being financed through the National Defense Education Act. Emphasis is on locating and helping gifted students, although the potential of all students is given consideration.

PUBLIC SCHOOL counseling got its start in the midwestern and eastern parts of this country in the early 1900's, mostly in the form of vocational guidance.

It's never been primarily a matter of dealing with juvenile delinquency or things of that sort, Dr. Bosdell explained.

Techniques Blossom

Techniques of modern counseling blossomed from encouraging results of counseling at Veterans Administration centers after World War II, she continued.

THE LATEST trend is to increase counseling in the elementary schools, anticipating and preventing problems and helping youngsters progress more rapidly in school work, she added.

Counseling is improving at all levels, Dr. Bosdell said. Counselors are learning to work more closely with teachers, supplying information that helps, not only in individual cases, but in improving educational techniques in general.

SCHOOL COUNSELORS are learning how to recognize a student's need for psychiatric care.

But most of all, counselors are learning how to help all students know themselves better, make fewer mistakes and wiser decisions.

Group Urges Change In School Fund Statute

The Legislature will be asked to permit investment of at least half the state's permanent school fund in corporate securities, a Texas Municipal Advisory Council executive predicted Wednesday at Tech.

W. E. Tinsley, Council executive secretary, told a school business officials conference at Tech that he cannot see how a State Board of Education committee now studying the possible broadening of Permanent School Fund investments can avoid that conclusion.

The citizens' committee will make recommendations to the State Board.

The Permanent School Fund, made up of incomes from state land now is limited by statute to

investment in U.S. state, municipal and other governmental bonds which yield at least 2½ per cent interest. The total debt of the issuer shall not exceed 7 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Tinsley said the Permanent School Fund now totals almost \$420 million, yet under present investment limitations, pays less than 4 per cent of the \$300 million annual state aid to local school systems.

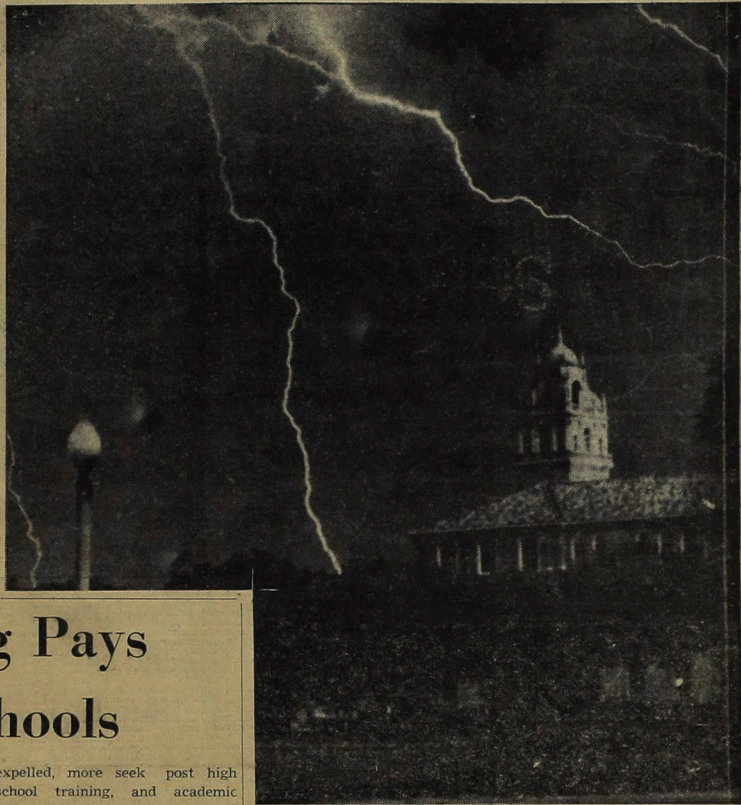
A broadening of Permanent School Fund investments would lessen the amount of tax dollars needed to finance public education for Texas' expanding population, he said.

Most of the Wednesday discussions at the School Business Officials meeting in the Tech Union centered on whether or not to seek professional certification for their work.

A survey of 81 members of the Texas Assn. of School Business Officials showed 76 for the establishment of certification for their work and five against such certification, reported Dr. Berlie Fallon, member of the Tech education faculty.

Tech Grad Earns Master's Degree

Frank Kenneth Atnip, a 1953 graduate of Texas Tech, has received a master of science degree from the University of Wichita. He is one of 52 who received degrees from that university.



AD TOWER GLOWS AGAINST A STORM-RIDDEN SKY ... an electrical storm hit the campus with fairy-tale flashes Saturday night.

Mounts Lands Spot As 'Dell' Basketballer

by BILLY PATTON

Sophomore basketballer Del Ray Mounts has been named to the 1959-60 "Dell" all-sectional basketball team, Tech coaches report.

Mounts' picture and his basketball history will appear in the 1961 issue of "Dell Sports Magazine's" basketball issue, along with the other selections from the area of the Southwest.

The fiery young left-hander captured the scoring lead in the Southwest Conference last season as a sophomore at Tech, and also led the Raiders in assists for the season.

Although only 5 ft. 10 in. tall, Mounts utilized his tremendous jumping ability to even things with the bigger men last year, and wound up as Tech's fourth leading rebounder while scoring a total of 393 points for a 16.4 average per game.

Mounts passed up scholarship offers from several schools in the area of the Southwest to come to Tech, after he had starred in football, basketball and baseball at Perryton High School.

Mounts played his freshman year without a scholarship, and without starting a single game for the Picadors. He then stepped out as the Conference scoring champ his first year in varsity play.

A versatile athlete, Mounts swaps uniforms in the spring and pitches better-than-average baseball for the Red Raiders as a fireball left-hander.

On the basketball court, Mounts

favorite maneuver is a fast fake and a southpaw jump shot from the circle, but he can, and frequently does, hit with driving lay-ups with either hand. His speed and maneuverability make him dangerous anywhere on the court.

Mounts has been called a "quarterback-type" player, who can take charge of a game the moment he steps onto the floor, and can lead his older, more experienced team mates without any sign of resentment from them.

With two more years of eligibility, Mounts is expected to be a mainstay in the Raiders' Southwest Conference competition with a style of play reminiscent of Tech's Little All-American Gerald Myers, who graduated in 1959.

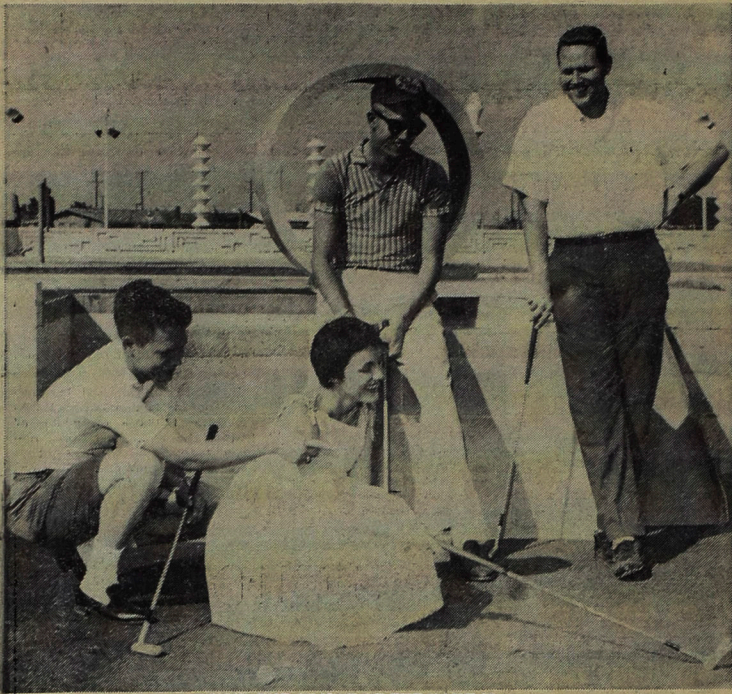
Traffic Chief Attends Meet

Bill G. Daniels, Tech Chief of Traffic Security, is attending the second annual conference of the National Assn. of College and University Traffic and Security Directors today at Northwestern University.

"My purpose in attending the conference will be to study the problems of parking and traffic of other colleges and universities in an effort to find a solution to traffic problems on the Tech campus," states Daniels.

Daniels is a member of the nominating committee. He is also

See CHIEF, p. 3



NOW, THE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS ...
... Ralph Way (L), Carol Burrow, Morris Neil Stewart and Hank Jonas play a round at the Union-sponsored golf tournament.

Ex-Student Donates Seal To Museum

A mummified seal which may hold important clues to some of the mysteries of Antarctica went on display Sunday in the West Texas Museum at Tech.

The seal is one of two given to Tech by a former student, Maj. James H. Foster of the Marine Corps. He has been in charge of air operations for U. S. scientists exploring Antarctica.

THE SEAL on exhibit here is thought to be from 1,600 to 2,400

years old. Thus it probably was in existence during the days of the Roman Empire and perhaps as far back as 400 B.C.

The Tech exhibit is one of 90 mummified carcasses of "crab eater" seals found in the ice-free areas of the McMurdo Sound area of Antarctica.

THE U. S. explorers report that the carcasses were found scattered over land surface one to 30 miles from the sea and up to 3,000 feet above sea level. Occurrence of these carcasses on ground surface so far from their natural habitat of sea and coastland raises many questions as to why they were there, how long they had been there, and how they got there.

A few were noted many miles from the sea in the same area about 60 years ago by British explorers.

THE LEATHERY, dry carcasses of the 90 mummies found by U.S. scientists are reported to be in various states of preservation. Some are relatively well preserved. Others are merely old, twisted, wind-dissected bits of tissue.

The mummy on exhibit at Tech is one of the better preserved carcasses. It is about five feet long and one and a half feet in diameter at its thickest point.

THE TEETH of Tech's exhibition seal have an ivory look and the claws on its fins are easily discernible.

Museum officials said the seal will remain on display until Aug. 20 when the museum closes for the summer.

The second seal given to Tech will be used by biologists for research and training in their field.

30 Enter Golfing Contest

Techsians may sharpen their putting skill free of charge by entering the Union sponsored miniature golf tournament this week.

Qualifying playoffs will continue through Tuesday at the Par-Tee-Putt golf course in the Town and Country shopping center. Students remaining in the tournament will play in the finals June 28-30.

Trophies and merchandise prizes will be given to winners in the final rounds. Only 30 students had entered by Wednesday evening.

EACH STUDENT MUST SHOW A VALID FEE RECEIPT BEFORE BEING ADMITTED FREE.

Participants in the qualifying playoffs may play at their convenience from 2-11 p.m. Manager of the course will keep all score cards.

Argentinian Receives Fellowship

An Argentina school teacher who plans to enroll this fall at Texas Tech has been awarded a \$1,250 graduate fellowship by the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She is Miss Bianca Beatriz Alvarez of Buenos Aires. A teacher in the Institute of Buenos Aires, she plans to seek a master's degree at Tech with majors in literature and government.

The fellowship she received is awarded in honor of Miss Mary O. Lilyerstrom of Beaumont and Liberty, a native of Sweden and a past president of the Texas Federation.

The Lilyerstrom fellowship is awarded to a foreign student who plans to study in the U.S. and return to his or her homeland. The winner must have received an undergraduate degree in his or her homeland and must have made some outstanding community contributions.

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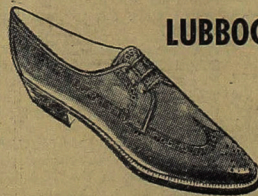
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AT TECH

Where Money Goes

by H. T. BARNES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last year Texas Techsians paid close to one and one-fourth million dollars in fees to attend college. This is the first in a series of three articles designed to show students where and how the Tech funds are being spent.)

According to a financial report of Texas Technological College for the year ending Aug. 31, 1959, students at Tech last year paid \$1,214,624.29 in fees to the college.

This includes all types of fees, registration, parking, lab fees, and all the other fees found in large colleges. With 8,866 students enrolled in school, this averages out to \$136.95 paid by each student during the year.

The total operating income for last year was \$6,150,972.70. The percentage thus paid by the students was 19.7 per cent.

State appropriations totaled \$3,836,510 or 62.4 percent of the total operating income of the college.

Most fees come under the heading of Education and General Revenue. This means that the money received from them is used for the running of the college as a whole.

Several fees are special in nature. That is, the payment of these fees go directly to the office or department concerned.

Last year there was a \$10 matriculation fee charged each student. Of this, \$7 went to the athletic program. The remaining \$3 went to the allocations committee of the Student Council which allocated the money to various campus organizations such as the band, the choir, the Toreador and others.

This year the matriculation fee was dropped. In its place a special services fee of \$17 was adopted. Of this, \$10 went as noted above with \$6 going to finance the student health service and the remaining \$1 going into the intramural athletic program.

The parking fee (\$5 for upperclassmen and \$3.50 for freshmen) goes to pay the salaries of the Security-Traffic employees as well as maintenance of equipment, campus streets and parking lots.

The Student Union fee of \$5 goes toward maintenance and expansion.

All these facts may be found in the financial report. Bob Price, assistant auditor, stated that the Student Union fee could have been deleted this year, but rather than leave it out and then install it again next year, they left it in and the money taken in will be set aside and used for the planned expansion next year.

According to M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, all the money received from the miscellaneous fees go into the general operating income which is used to run the college and pay such expenses as salaries, utility bills, maintenance and other varied expenses. The only exceptions are those fees obviously not put into general income such as the \$1 fee charged students for the towel service when taking a physical education course.

In regard to the rumor on campus that the special services fee will be increased next year, Pennington had this to say.

"There has been no proposal to increase the special services fee to help pay for expanding Jones' Stadium and there will not be except as a last-ditch solution."

AT THE UNION

THURSDAY — Square dance in the Union Ballroom, B. E. Terrell calling, 7-8:30 p.m. Instruction offered.

FRIDAY — Western Stomp dance in the Union Ballroom starring Tommy Hancock and his Roadside Playboys, 8-11 p.m.

MONDAY — Movie "The Detective" starring Alec Guinness at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Chief Has Role On Committee

(Continued from p. 1) on the committee selecting a seal for the national association.

According to Daniels, Tech's greatest traffic problem is parking. "We don't have many problems as far as security is concerned," says the chief.

Daniels has been in his present capacity as traffic chief for 17 months. Prior to that time, he was Chief of Police at Slaton.

He will return from the four-day conference at Evanston, Ill. Sunday.

Schuck Receives Alumna Award

Dr. Cecilia Schuck, former Tech foods and nutrition teacher has received a Distinguished Alumna Award from Indiana State Teachers College. Dr. Schuck, now a member of the Purdue University faculty, left Tech in 1936.

Kenney Directs At Music Camp

Gene Kenney of the Texas Tech music faculty is directing the choruses in the University of Missouri's annual summer music camp this week.

The short course for high school musicians includes bands, orchestras and choruses. Kenney, who directs Tech choirs, is one of six faculty members in the camp, held on the University campus at Columbia. A public concert June 24 will climax the week's activities.

Research Course Aids In Business Problems

Theory of research is applied to a wide range of subjects by Tech students who enroll in the "Economics and Business Research" course.

"The course is designed to encourage business students to locate or recognize a problem, analyze what needs to be done, perform research to find the answers, then summarize and recommend a course of action," Dr. Vernon T. Clover, professor of economics, said.

A problem in the family business is sometimes tackled by the student, thus giving the father a small return on the expense of financing his son's or daughter's education.

THE DAUGHTER of an east Texas ice-cream manufacturer helped her father find out which

size and shape of ice-cream cartons appealed to women consumers. Among other things, she found most women in this area definitely preferred cartons with clear plastic or cellophane tops.

SUBJECTS of research for the hundreds of students undertaking a project each year include every conceivable field of interest. One student did a study on preferences about funerals while others checked the feasibility of pay-television in West Texas.

Some dig up unusual business practices in their research. While surveying Lubbock on giving of trading stamps at food stores, one student found a small neighborhood grocer who had the problem licked. He gave away U. S. postage stamps to his cash customers.

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City of Ten Thousand Anomalies, Yorkville, City Magnificent, Gotham — no matter what name you may use, New York belonged to Meyer Berger.

To the New York TIMES columnist, New York City was a growing, vibrant being with a present personality based on the past. In his book, Berger tells of her history, people, government and functional departments. In short, he shows what makes his city go and grow.

New York takes form through a compilation of selections from his column, "About New York," which appeared in the TIMES from 1953 until the time of his death in February, 1959.

The Pulitzer-prize winning author's subject matter is practically limitless. Examples of his topics include the New York City game warden, leechcraft, white rabbits, Buddhist and Moslem churches, rock hunters, bottle-cap and skyscraper gardens, and dragon dancers.

This book is not a tourist's guide to New York City. Instead, Berger converts the tourist's cold impersonal image of a big city into fascinating and ordinary people, places and events. He writes an "Open Letter to a Visitor" and says, "If you wander into Greenwich Village and come across men and women who affect Bohemian dress and the Bohemian manner, don't go away with the impression that they alone represent New York. The visitor from Flatbush and from Hunt's Point in the Bronx find them as strange as you do.

"If you stroll on the East Side of town and marvel at the splendor of specialty shops and at penthouses, be-furred matrons, pampered dogs, chauffeur-driven limousines and expensive restaurants, you ought to know that the stenographer from Brooklyn's Bushwick district and the clerk from Staten Island's Tottenville find

them as extraordinary as you do. If you enter higher-priced night clubs and recoil from menu prices you can safely figure that 99 per cent of the city's eight million would react the same way.

"... You will not then hold that New York is all rush and clangor. You will come to know that it has many moods; that it knows long hours of peace and that it does relax. You must not go from it without journeying into marginal Manhattan, to Brooklyn, Queens or the Bronx after the great apartment houses have gone dark, and the millions have bedded down to a night's rest. For then those communities are like any sleeping village. Their streets are bare. Few footfalls are heard. Shadows huddle as they do in any Main Street. In the morning, as in your home town, milkmen will start the first echoes, morning newspapers will drop at apartment house doors, babies will wail, children will trudge off to school and to play."

The great reporter presents life in New York only by his column — there is no comment tying them together. An advantage of this method of arrangement is that the reader can pick up the book and begin reading anywhere. However, this arrangement makes reading for long periods of time undesirable because of its monotony.

An analysis of Berger's writing technique gives evidence of a mastery of style and vocabulary. The development of his stories is well done. He takes a small bit of news or human interest and weaves history, background, emotion and description into it. He seems to be able to relate history of New York City at the slightest provocation and his sources in this area must have been immeasurable.

To Meyer Berger, New York was a city with a valuable past and an exciting present. He expresses these warm relationships by writing, "The place wasn't always concrete and it wasn't always crowded. It just grew faster than any other city in history."

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EDITOR Travis Harrell
MANAGING EDITOR Marijayne Dykes
ADVERTISING MANAGER Larry Bridges

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

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

3 Grads Capture Awards

Misses Helen Weaver, Jerry Rivers and Ruth Anne Strain, Tech home economics graduates are recipients of awards for scholastic achievement and high ability in their field of dietetics and nutrition.

MISS WEAVER, an assistant dietitian in the Tech dormitory food service, will intern with the Stauffer Corp. She will begin studying basic menu planning and food quality control in Cleveland, Ohio.

She is a native of Olney. **MISS RIVERS** was awarded the \$3,000 General Food Scholarship and the \$1,000 Mary Swartz Rose award from the American Dietetic Assn. She will work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at Penn. State Univ.

She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tech and was chief dietitian at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

While a graduate student at Tech, Miss Rivers held the \$1,000 Mead Johnson Award. Her home is in Lubbock.

MISS STRAIN, a May, 1960 graduate, was awarded the T.V. DuBois scholarship for dietetic internship by the Kansas Dietetic Assn.

A Lancaster resident, she will intern at the Univ. of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. While at Tech, Miss Strain held the Elmira Blecha Scholarship given by the Texas Dietetic Assn.

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