

Housing Switch Revealed



COEDS SOAK UP LOTION AND SUN

... Sandra Allison applies lotion to Genevieve Poage while Tahita Niemeyer enjoys the sunshine.

APPLIES FOR CHANNEL

KTTC Goes To FM

Application to operate Tech's radio station KTTC on an FM frequency has been made to the Federal Communications Commission, Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head, announced.

The Tech board of directors has approved making the application to operate a 10-watt transmitter on a FM frequency of 88.1 megacycles.

"THIS WILL give us a primary

New Ways Taught 62 Teachers

Biology teachers from high schools throughout the United States are learning new ways to teach that subject at a special summer institute now underway at Tech.

Dr. Earl D. Camp, Tech biology department head and director of the institute, announced 62 teachers are enrolled in the program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

THE INSTITUTE is designed to help high school science teachers See **TEACHERS**, p. 2

coverage of five to six miles radius, where 99 per cent of the students reside when enrolled at Tech," Larson said.

The station's secondary coverage would be in an approximate 10 mile radius of the campus. Lubbock's other FM stations have operating radii of between 40 and 60 miles.

"If granted a FM permit, KTTC will continue to operate as a music and news station, geared to preferences of Tech students, just as the *Toreador*, student newspaper, is," Larson noted. "We do not intend to compete with other local AM or FM stations."

He said the station, as a student-operated facility, has requested an operating budget of \$450 from the Student Council. The station will continue to be staffed by Tech speech majors and electrical engineers.

"THE STATION also will continue its hook-up with the United Press International news wire service. This will be paid for by the few national advertising spot announcements arranged by the College Radio Corp. of New York," said Larson.

In addition to presenting college entertainment, the station will provide experience for students interested in radio and TV work in announcing, editing news and directing shows.

Tech's speech department cur-

rently offers 18 credit-hours in radio and TV production. The courses are available to journalism, advertising and marketing students as well as speech majors, Larson said.

EQUIPMENT for a FM Station will be acquired as soon as the FCC grants a permit to operate, he said. In the past, KTTC was operated as a "direct-line" station and was piped only to Tech's dormitories.

Miniature Golfers Meet In Competition

Qualifying playoffs for the union sponsored miniature golf tournaments are scheduled for June 20-28 at the Par-Tee-Putt golf course. All Tech students are invited to play free on the above days.

A student playing in the qualifying playoffs is later matched with someone of approximately equal ability and they play. The winner there is then matched against another student.

Students remaining in the tournament will play in the finals

Tech Couples Favor On-Campus Housing

While single Techsians ponder ways and means of attaining off-campus housing, a recent poll of married students revealed a four-to-one majority in favor of on-campus housing.

Approximately 1500 married students received questionnaires concerning their present housing facilities and about 1150 have been completed and returned, D. M. McElroy, Assistant Comptroller, reported.

"Personally I am very much opposed to on-campus housing for married students and feel that that is a city function," stated McElroy in regard to the possibly that, at a future date, Tech might find it necessary to provide such facilities.

Tech Prof Analyses Two Books

A new analysis of work by the controversial southern writer William Gilmore Simms has been made by Dr. W. Bryan Gates of Texas Tech.

Simms was a native South Carolinian who was a novelist of the pre-Civil War period.

In the May issues of *American Literature*, Dr. Gates discusses Simms' writing of *Charlemont* and *Beauchampe*, two novels based on a Kentucky tragedy in which a young girl is seduced by a man posing as a minister. The girl vows revenge but later finds a true love that changes her attitude.

"THREE circumstances have contributed to the confusion which surrounds Simms's much-maligned *Charlemont* and *Beauchampe*; the textual problem which they pose, the facts of the Kentucky Tragedy, and Simms's own statements about his use of the story," Dr. Gates writes.

"Reconsideration of these circumstances and of the novels themselves reveals that *Charlemont* and *Beauchampe* are not slavish and inartistic transcriptions of the Kentucky story. With suggestions from Elizabethan drama and from *Paradise Lost*, Simms handled the material freely and imaginatively."

This study is designed to determine whether or not these students are paying too much rent for what they are getting.

The residence of each married student will be plotted on a city map and the exterior of each house will be cased to determine whether unsafe, undesirable living conditions exist.

"The thing that interested me most was the number of married students who own their own houses," stated McElroy. In addition to the 197 students who own houses, 67 reportedly own trailer houses.

One reason for McElroy's expressing doubt as to the necessity for such on-campus housing was the marked decrease in the enrollment of married students over the last five years.

"Very few students appraised their present housing facilities as below average or substandard," McElroy said.

While no official action had been taken concerning housing of married students, this survey could indicate a need for such action.

"While I really doubt if we need to build, if it should eventually be necessary, the college could finance at a low interest rate, lands would cost nothing and utilities could possibly be installed cheaper. We might, therefore, be able to provide more adequate facilities at a lower rate," McElroy stated.

If such housing is eventually provided, it will not be mandatory that married students live on-campus.

This study shows that about 80 percent of those surveyed are in favor of the college providing such facilities.

Students receiving the questionnaires were not obligated to sign their names unless they so desired. However, about 95 percent signed them.

The Board of Directors by August 20," said McElroy. After that date it will be determined whether or not the situation warrants official action.

Techsan Ends Naval Training

Navy Ensign William G. Armstrong, Tech graduate, has completed training at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Armstrong's class was composed of college graduates and outstanding personnel from the fleet. On completion of the 18 week course, he was prepared to assume duties of junior officer ashore and afloat.

Engr. Course Meets Russian Challenge

With U. S. leaders calling on the nation's youth to exceed their Communist counterparts in technical skills, one might wonder what Tech offers in the way of scientific training.

Only one example of the many courses designed to prepare Tech students to meet the Russian challenge is chemical engineering 430—a course in plant design.

CONDUCTING this class is Assoc. Prof. Jules A. Renard, a native of Belgium. He holds degrees from the Universite Paul

Pastur in his country and the Universite de Nancy, France.

Each semester the students are divided into two-man partnerships. A chemical is named and each group designs a plant to produce it.

Renard estimates that each student spends 15-20 hours per week during the semester in planning and design.

Each partnership prepares detailed drawings of the plant or joins another group in building a scale-model of it. A term report is also required of each group.

ADVANCED engineering and science students at Tech find that this workload is typical of such courses and that they have little time for social life and recreation.

These students and their educators realize that only through such concentrated efforts can the U.S. successfully meet the Communist technical challenge.

AT THE UNION

THURSDAY—Square dancing in the Union Ballroom. 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—June Bug Jump in Union Ballroom. Four Teen play at 8 p.m.

MONDAY—Program Council meets at 7 p.m. in Room A of Union. Students interested in working with this group this summer should attend.



DEAN THOMAS

Thomas Undertakes Research in Montana

Dr. Gerald Thomas, Tech Agriculture Dean has accepted an invitation to make a state-wide study of animal husbandry and range management research in Montana.

He will join a team of nationally recognized authorities in those fields to review every research project in the state, criticize the work, and make recommendations.

Working with him will be Dr. G. P. Lofgren, University of California at Davis; Dr. J. F. Lasley,

Registration Doubles For August Workshop

Summer workshops for high school journalists slated at Tech in August have attracted more than 165 students from Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Prof. W. E. Garets, Tech journalism department head and workshop director, said that the number of students pre-registered for the Aug. 14-18 course is up 100 per cent over last year's attendance, and more are expected to register.

THE JOURNALISM workshop is designed to help young writers produce better news copy and improve the editing of their school, says Garets.

Speakers for the four-day newspaper workshop are well known from their work in Texas Newspapers.

Jerry Hall, regional editor of the Lubbock "Avalanche-Journal" and president of the West Texas branch of the newspaper professional fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, will speak on "Reporting the News."

Problems and procedures of editing will be discussed by Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring "Herald." He is a past president of the West Texas Press Assn.

"FEATURE WRITING" is the subject of Miss Louise Evans, editorial page editor of the Amarillo "Globe News."

Miss Margaret Turner, editor of women's news for the Lubbock "Avalanche-Journal," will speak on satisfying news readers.

Writing sports news is the subject of Joe Kelly, "Avalanche-Journal" sports editor.

Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador "Tribune" and columnist for several Texas papers, will speak on "Column Writing."

Ralph Sellmeyer, member of the Tech journalism department faculty, will head the photography workshop. Camera techniques will be slanted for the beginner and processes in developing and printing will be included.

Teachers . . .

(continue from page one)

do a better job of teaching and stimulate interest in science.

Directing studies are six Tech biology and zoology faculty members with Ph.D. degrees in their respective fields.

Teachers enrolled for the first time in the institute will study the characteristics of flowering and nonflowering plants, the anatomy and classification of invertebrate and vertebrate life and animal physiology.

Second year participants in the summer institute are doing advanced study in subjects ranging from plant morphology to taxonomy to comparative invertebrate zoology and vertebrate history.

University of Missouri; and Dr. Carl Sierk and Dr. Ray Ely, Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D.C.

"OUR AIM is to help Montana scientists improve research at their state experiment stations," Dr. Thomas said.

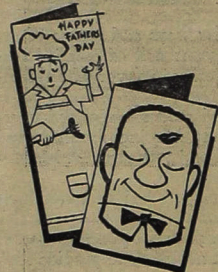
Experiment station workers want to reconsider and review papers. The special workshop on news photography will introduce "shutterbugs" to photo journalism and will cover special photo techniques and processing.

"Fee for each workshop is \$15. Room and board in the Tech dorms will be \$14.35 and is optional," Garets said.

LECTURES BY specialists in their fields and more practical work included in this year's workshops will add to their effectiveness. "We're really looking forward to the program for this summer," their own research from time to time, with the assistance, knowledge and abilities of scientists from other institutions, Dr. Thomas explained.

Acquiring different viewpoints and experiences usually stimulates research and speeds up the obtaining of usable results, he pointed out.

DR. THOMAS is the only educational-institution representative from a non-land-grant college or university.



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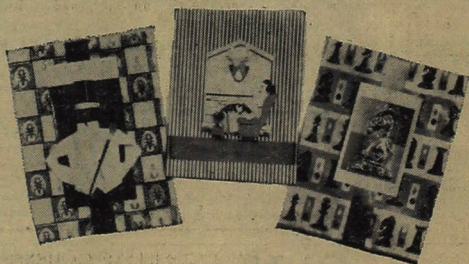
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Program Council Needs Members

Union Program Director, Jane Gentry, asks students who are interested in working with the program council during the summer to attend the next meeting. The Program Council meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Union.

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Chair Seats Added In Jones Stadium

Texas Tech will install chair-type seats in an additional 800 spaces between the 42-yard lines on the east side of Jones stadium.

These additions are expected to increase demands for the spaces, which are in the \$300-per-seat option area.

Tech is selling options on all general public seats between the 10 yard lines to finance expansion of the stadium from 27,000 to 41,500 seats.

Most of the construction has been completed and the playing field is being sodded. The expansion is scheduled for completion this fall, when Tech begins playing

for the Southwest Conference football championship.

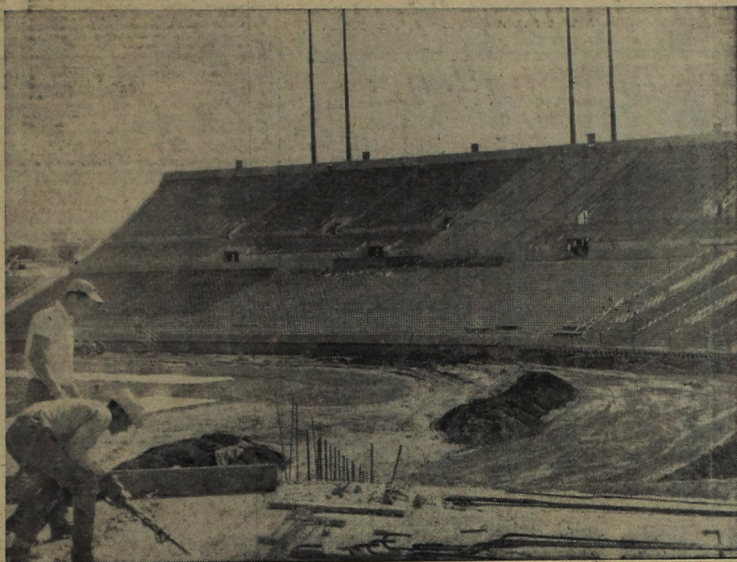
Tech officials also have announced a time-payment plan on options. Under the new plan, a purchaser may pay 10 percent down on an option and the balance in as many as 36 monthly payments.

There will be no interest and no carrying charges and all option purchases are tax-deductible, Athletics Business Manager Jimmy Wilson emphasized.

The Tech Athletic Council has approved these arrangements to make option payments fit into family budgets more easily, Wilson added.

For example, the purchaser of a \$100 option could pay as little as \$10 down and \$2.50 a month for 36 months.

An option will assure the spectator of a good seat for every Tech home game and a location with friends. On a per-game basis, the option holder will pay less for the seat than will the purchaser of the same seat for a single game.



JONES STADIUM ADDITION TAKES SHAPE
... Eight-hundred additional chair-type seats to be installed

L-V Editors Proof Book

Barring unforeseen complications, the editors of the 1959-60 La Ventana are making final adjustments on the yearbook in Iowa City, Iowa, today.

Co-editors, Donna Christopher and Marilyn Vardeman; next year's associate editor, Johnny Wayne Woody, and La Ventana sponsor, Phil Orman boarded the train for Iowa City Tuesday at 3 p.m.

A thorough check of approximately 8,000 column inches of copy and matching it with more than 12,000 pictures will be completed during their four-day stay in Iowa City.

Following their final check, the presses of the Economy Advertising Company will begin the job of turning out Tech's thirty-third yearbook.

Tech Grad Receives UCLA Assistantship

Arthur Berg, May graduate of Tech, has received a graduate assistantship to study plant physiology at UCLA.

Berg, an agricultural science major at Tech, will work toward a master's degree in floriculture.

At Tech he served on the Interfraternity Council and the Board of Student Organizations. He was

vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization for men.

Berg is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary and the Tech Agronomy Club.

A leader in religious activities at Tech, Berg was president of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, and a member of the campus Religious Council.

Berg resides in New Deal.



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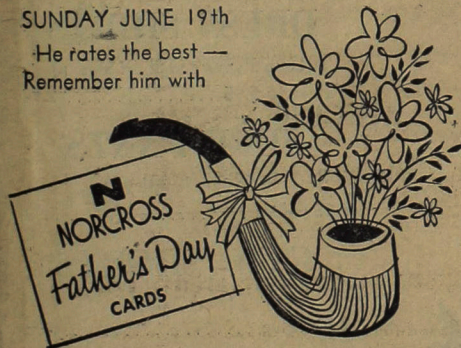
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AWW, SCHOOL'S O.K., I GUESS — I'M JUS' QUITTIN' 'CAUSE IT'S TH' END OF TH' SEASON." ..

TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — I am in the habit of speaking from time to time, and if I sometimes make mistakes, at least I have spoken.

Goodwin Continues As Acting President

Who will be the next president of Tech and when he will be appointed is a question which Techsians would like to have answered.

The Board of Directors has been considering various candidates for the past year but no definite action has resulted.

"I am not a candidate for the presidency, although I will probably remain here until a president is selected," Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president, said. Dr. Goodwin has directed the Tech administration since President E. N. Jones' departure last summer.

"The next president of Tech should be a man who is known in national education circles, Dr. Goodwin stated.

Dr. Goodwin does not feel that the title "acting president" is a handicap in his present position. "As acting president I enjoy all the privileges of a president," he said. "I have not made any radical changes and I am not sure that I would if I were president.

Apparently, the Board of Directors approve of the manner in which Dr. Goodwin is directing Tech's affairs. At their last meeting, the board adopted a resolution expressing a vote of confidence and appreciation of Dr. Goodwin's service during the past year.

TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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.

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