

## Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

Some of the grade slips on the doors of various buildings on the campus were either put up with plastic cement or have grown to the wood, it seems.

Apparently one student just couldn't bear the sight of his grade posted on the government bulletin board.

Part of the grades were burned neatly from the board and only the scorched edges were left.

Now it couldn't be that bad. . .

Etc.

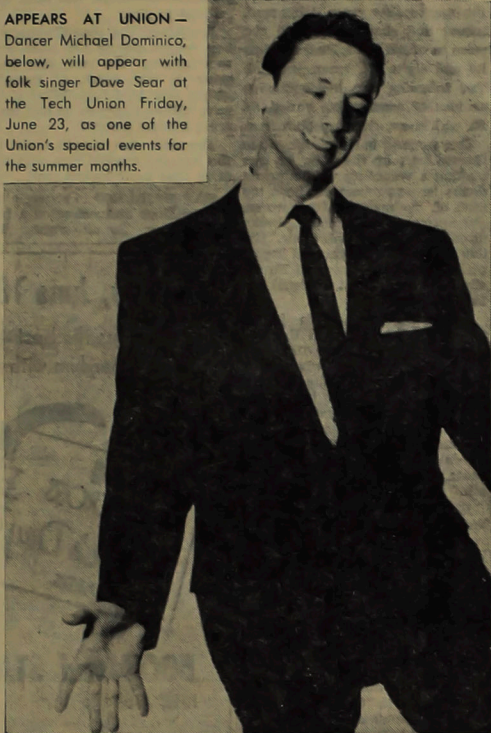
Word is that Student Assn. Prexy Carlyle Smith wants to take the school trip to Grand Prairie next year as a compromise between SMU, TCU and TU. Why? That's his hometown and he wants to go home for their homecoming game. Hmm, opposition could develop.

Etc.

One foreign language student, asked by his teacher how often he had been attending the language lab in the Ad Bldg. basement, replied that he had been so often they thought he was a member of the staff down there.

Persistence counts, so they say.

APPEARS AT UNION — Dancer Michael Dominico, below, will appear with folk singer Dave Sear at the Tech Union Friday, June 23, as one of the Union's special events for the summer months.



## Opportunity Opens For Tech Males Interested In Joining Civic Clubs

An opportunity is being provided for male students at Texas Tech who are interested in joining local civic clubs to become acquainted with the various groups and gain information on their programs.

A Tech student, Jack House, who is secretary of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club and chairman of Civic Clubs of Lubbock, is making a personal effort during the coming weeks to contact Tech male students interested in the civic groups.

House will meet with each student interested, discuss the various groups with him and then, if the student is interested in a particular club, will introduce him to members of that club.

Acceptance of students by the clubs will rest with each individual organization, House said. He stressed that there is no definite age limit on membership, except that a student should have a "mature outlook" and "be interested in helping your fellow man."

As for the time required, House said about six to ten hours a month, in addition to the regular meetings, would be necessary. The clubs carry on various projects, such as helping juveniles in trouble.

Among the civic clubs which students could inquire about are the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, American Business Club, Optimist, Sertoma and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Within a student's next five years, the possibility of his joining such an organization is very good," House said. He stressed that membership in the groups gave one the opportunity to meet businessmen and to join in civic undertakings.

House also said his effort to enlist Tech male students for the groups was a "personal effort" on his part and acceptance of each individual interested would be entirely up to the particular club.

Interested students may contact House at SH 4-7715 or SH 4-1451, to arrange to meet him to discuss the clubs.

## WORKSHOPS CONTINUE SUMMER PROGRAMS

A host of summer workshops and special institutes on subjects from preparing lunches for school children to cotton classing are in progress at Tech.

Now underway are the Home Economics School Lunch Workshop and three institutes for teachers of biology, Spanish and math.

The math and biology workshops are being conducted on grants of \$46,300 and \$86,000 from the National Science Foundation. About 65 teachers are enrolled in the biology session and about 50 in the math workshop.

Some 46 elementary and secondary teachers of Spanish are taking part in the Summer Language Institute. Operated under a \$69,000 grant from the National Defense Education Act, the course trains teachers in new techniques of language instruction.

A summer physics program is being conducted for high school students, also under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. About 30 students are taking part in the program this summer, one of several conducted in colleges and universities in the state. Students in the program are from as far away as Little Rock, Ark., and Fort Wayne, Ind., in addition to high schools scattered throughout Texas.

### On The Campus

## Those Hair-do's Are Turning Male Heads

By LINDA CAPPS

Never lived a Tech coed . . . with hair of black, blond or red . . . who could not turn a young man's head . . . as he said . . . ah ha! not bad. . .

Ridiculous? Not so. The hairdos chosen by Tech coeds are creating some alarm and no little head-scratching consideration as they are viewed by the young men on campus these summer days.

With the arrival of the longer, warmer days of summer, campus coeds choose shorter, cooler hairdos. The demure coed beauty with long flowing locks can become a tree-climbing tomboy after one courageous trip to the beauty shop.

It has been said that a woman's hair is "her crowning glory," "the frame for her face" and "a symbol of femininity." However, today the woman's hairdo serves as an exclusive expression of personality . . . and nothing affects a woman's personality more than her hairdo. Males, ponder this well, the date you save may be your own.

Observe a group of Tech coeds as they hurry to morning classes. Ponytails, beehives, pixies, pageboys and bobbles are on parade. And each hairdo is as unique as the girl it adorns.

What does Tech's male population think of the hairdo's?

When asked to comment on the hairdos he had recently seen on the Tech campus, Carl McNeece, a sophomore student from Spur, said:

"Girls could take better care of their hair. They come into class with hair looking kind of stringy. They should have a permanent . . . at least once a week!"

When asked what type of hairdo he preferred, Posey Brown, a senior from Lefors said: "I don't like the kind that Jackie Kennedy has."

"During the summer they should wear it short, rather simple. It varies with the girl," was the comment made by Benzel Rippy, junior from Lefors.

Leon Graboun, senior from Vernon, said: "I haven't really been observing. You see, I am an engineer and I don't see many girls anymore."

"Some of them look a little wind blown," said Rompie Rodgers, sophomore from Vernon.

Concerning the hairdo of Tech coeds, Bill Propes, Kigore junior, said: "I like them. A lot of them copy Jacqueline Kennedy and I like short hair."

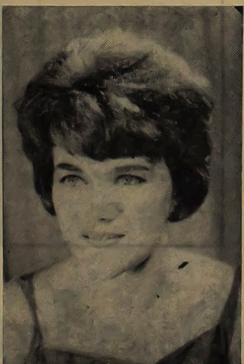
Two students occupying Sneed Hall also said: "We haven't seen any girls. We're engineers."

As the seasons change, winds blow, and a new day dawns, the feminine voice of a college coed re-echoes the age-old impulse. . . "What can I do to my hair?"

## Man, But Those Hair-do's Are C-o-o-l . . .



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What About  
Political Parties?

By Preston Maynard

One of the truest statements I think I've ever heard about students at Texas Tech was made by a Tech official this past year.

His thought was to the effect that Texas Tech students just haven't reached the point of political acuteness yet.

Interest on this campus in political affairs on all levels has seemed to me as far less than on most college campuses, probably because this school is so far away from any centers of government such as Austin.

In the past several years I've heard a lot of suggested remedies kicked around among groups of students to bring more interest in campus politics and student government.

The formation of campus political parties has often been talked about, but no one has taken the initiative to get them started. It seems to me it's time someone did just that.

The Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs have been a step in this direction. There's ample proof in the activities this year of these two groups that there are Techsians really interested in political affairs.

More interest has been shown in campus elections this year than usual and the Student Council has strengthened the election system.

But Texas Tech students in a political sense are still well behind students at the University of Texas and a lot of other schools, in my opinion.

While Tech may always have difficulty in arousing political interest due to the school's location 600 miles from nowhere, campus political parties could go a long way toward getting students active in political thought and affairs.

And if a college is not the place for young persons to get started in learning what democratic government involves (and hang the John Birch Society's condemnation of "democracy" as opposed to "republic"), then what is?

Such parties could serve a purpose in this respect, provided two results did not occur.

First, they shouldn't be formed on the basis of Greeks aligned against independents. This would make them too much composed of social factions and not representatives of cross-sections of student life, aligned on basis of political beliefs alone.

Secondly, they should never be allowed to deteriorate into mechanisms for rabble-rousers interested only in stirring up controversy over anything that happens to be handy. Responsible student leaders could prevent this.

An Independent Party, a Conservative Party, a Liberal Party, etc., could give students the mechanisms to examine what they believe in political affairs and then to actively support their beliefs.

The parties could hold debates in the Union ballroom and have regular party meetings. The opposition party (ies) could take stands on actions by the party-in-power in student government.

They would not have to confine their activity to campus politics, but they could hold discussion groups and bull sessions regularly, in the Union or elsewhere on campus, on state and national issues.

Politics is a fascinating and tremendously stimulating affair.

And it seems to me a college graduate is not prepared to take his place as a responsible citizen in a community if he lacks a clear understanding of what he believes in public affairs and how to express his beliefs.

Campus political parties—properly organized and conducted—could provide a marvelous opportunity, in my opinion, for Texas Tech students to gain both the understanding and the active interest in politics.

What do you think?

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Talking of Things

Caruso: His Life Lives On

By JULIA KOOKEN

Enrico Caruso was the darling of the opera set for years. A big man, robust and cheerful, he had the voice to fit his girth. He was colorful and above all, temperamental. The following two incidents give an idea of some of his antics. As far as I know, they are both true.

One summer in New York, while Caruso was at the Met, he was making a recording with a prima donna he was reportedly none too fond of. To make matters worse, the accursed machinery broke down about every half hour. The day was getting longer and longer and hotter and hotter, and Enrico slipped out for a bit of liquid refreshment.

RECORDING methods in the '20's were primitive and the two singers had to stand with their heads close together when they sang. After a few minutes, the rich aroma of Caruso's breath began to get her down and, sure that the machinery had stopped again, she sang something like these words to him, never missing a beat: "Caruso, thy breath stinketh!"

He replied in like manner, "I know it, but there isn't anything you can do about it, so keep singing, my little bird."

Somehow the technicians didn't catch this jewel when the record was released, (naturally the machinery was working!) and a few copies of the record were sold. They are now, for obvious reasons, prized collector's items.

ANOTHER time he was singing the lead role in "Carmen" and had a tremendous brawl with his starring lady just before the per-

formance. As you recall, in the last scene Don Jose stabs Carmen because he thinks she has been unfaithful to him.

Just about the time Caruso got her draped across his knee and was singing the last few lines prior to her death, a thought struck this good lady. What if he were still as angry as he had been several hours before?

The more she thought about it, the less she trusted him, and the more that knife looked real!

HE MANAGED to struggle up off the floor and retreated a bit, still singing. By all rights the

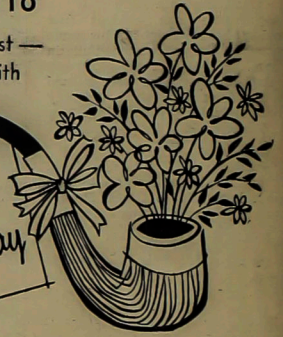
scene should have been over by this time, but the orchestra, after a moment of confusion, started over. Still she backed away, as Don Jose stalked relentlessly after, the dagger held high.

The farther she went, the faster she walked, until Caruso was chasing her around the stage at a dead run. Somebody finally had enough sense to ring down the curtain, but the audience was in complete hysterics.

Perhaps you can see why it was said that every performance Caruso gave was an experience not to be missed.

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Religious centers for Texas Tech students are hastening plans for their summer programs, which will include socials, devotional periods, worship services, picnics and other activities.

The Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th, plans a fellowship supper at 5:45 each Sunday and the "Wesley Friendly," a social period after church each Sunday evening. Vesper services are each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and a study group is being conducted on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. on "The Meaning of Methodism." A picnic is planned for June 24.

Vesper services are also planned by the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th, at 6:30 p.m. each Monday through Thursday. On Friday the Center conducts its missions program, working with children in the city. A social is also planned for June 29.

Although the program is not complete yet for the Christian Student Center at 2318 13th, special programs for the summer are being planned. A snack period is set for 5:30 p.m. each Sunday, followed by a program at 6 p.m.

At St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2305 Main, the summer program for students includes a discussion group each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., usually at a student's home.

The Presbyterian University Center has worship services planned for 7 p.m. Sundays. This week a social period will follow the

services at the home of Pat Crozier, 3708 27th. On June 25 a panel will be presented on the problems of alcohol in college.

At the Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, daily devotionals are conducted by students from 6:40-7:10 p.m.

About 30 students from the Center will join on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns Saturday.

A Sunday Bible class is also conducted for the students at 9:30 a.m. by Gerald Gafford, associate director of the Center.

**New Gym Opens For Summer Play**

The Tech Women's Gymnasium will be open each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The Women's Physical Education Department invites all women students and their dates to participate in the various activities offered. These include badminton, volleyball, table tennis and archery.

Anyone interested in playing in the scheduled volleyball tournament should contact Carol Baughman or Dorothy Hoyle at the Women's Physical Education building across from Knapp Hall.

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**Musicians Give Concert Friday**

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Keith McCarty of the Tech music faculty is in charge of band instruction. Individual instruction is being given by 15 specialists on various instruments.

Conducting the choral study are Gene Kenney of Tech and Clayton Krehbiel of the University of Kansas. Paul Ellsworth is in charge of the orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Leland Croft, Odessa; George Robinson, Lubbock; and Ben Smith, Tech.

A Tech summer music camp for junior high school students is scheduled for June 19-30.

A twirling camp is being conducted in conjunction with the music camp here, also. Miss Jaquetta Cox, a Tech junior from Bowie, is instructor for the group of 100 senior high school girls enrolled in the course. A similar course will be conducted for junior high girls during the music camp for that age to be held the last of this month.

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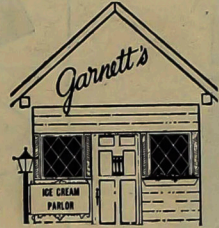
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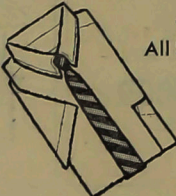
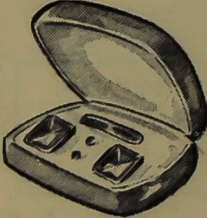



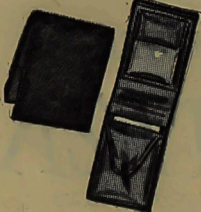
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## 'Murals Extend Deadline

Deadlines for entries in Tech's summer intramural program have been extended until noon Saturday, with play in most of the sports getting underway next week.

More entries are needed in all the sports, Edsel Buchanan, men's intramural director, said this week, although most of them have enough entries to insure their being offered.

Buchanan has called a meeting of all managers of the volleyball and softball teams entered for 5 p.m. Monday in the old Men's Gym for organizational purposes.

Swimming and trampolining will have to be dropped unless there are more entries, Buchanan said.

Bowling, with six teams entered, will get underway June 24 at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Softball and volleyball team play will also start next week.

Schedules have been set up by Buchanan for play in badminton, golf, tennis, table tennis and the other sports.

Individuals or teams interested in the summer intramural competition should contact Buchanan at the old Men's Gym before noon Saturday.

## Monday Ends Drop Time

Next Monday is the final day to drop a course and receive a grade of "W". Courses dropped after Monday may bring a student a "WF" or "WP".

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