

College Funds Report Hit

by PRESTON MAYNARD

"Under the tentatively approved general appropriations bill, higher education in Texas will suffer a damaging blow."

These were the words of Jim Lindsey, vice chairman of the Tech board of directors, in a telegram to the Toreador Wednesday concerning the report released Monday from the House-Senate Conference Committee in Austin.

Lindsey further commented, "The \$144,161,951 for higher education is \$13,000,000 below the bare minimum recommended by the Commission on Higher Education. Texas Tech and other state-supported colleges and universities cannot hold the status quo, much less progress without funds asked by the Commission after an exhaustive study."

Also regarding the House-Senate Conference Committee report, State Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock, in a telephone interview with the Toreador Wednesday from Austin, stated "my guess is that there is going to be a lot of controversy over it due to the cuts that were made on higher education."

Senator Smith also told the Toreador that regarding "the report that got out, there was, I suppose vandalism involved, because the committee room where these reports were stacked, was broken into and the reports got out in that manner."

He also remarked, "Now just this morning (Wednesday) . . . the conferees on the part of the House were announced to the Senate, that are supposed to pass on this conference report, and the newspapers had printed a copy of the conference report, or the details or contents of it before the members of the House or the Senate even saw it."

Senator Smith also related, "I have talked to the chairman of the conference committee regarding the proposed amounts that were released to the papers and he said that they (the newspapers) had overdone it, that all that could be changed. He didn't know whether it would or not, it depended on the money. He said, as an example, during the last week of the last special session 75 pages were completely re-done."

Since "that's the muddled picture that we are faced with now," Senator Smith said that one "cannot actually determine what the final bill will be even though the report is cut." He also pointed to the fact that "neither the House or the Senate have voted on that conference report."

Regarding any changes in the conference report, Senator Smith stated, concerning members of the conference committee, in the event they don't get together, and sometimes they don't, it usually affects only one or two pages, and "they can insert that real quick and in 15 minutes have a bill on the road."

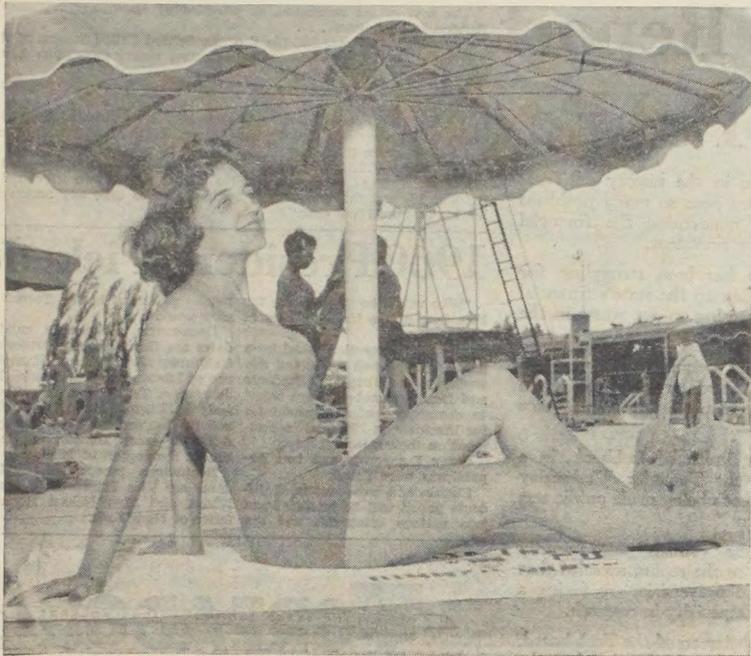
Senator Smith also said that since the tax bill will affect the spending of the state for the next two years, "if we can get through a tax bill," and come out with some money left, perhaps some of the "inadequacies can be corrected in the conference report before it goes to either the House or the Senate."

He further expressed the opinion, "We are right in the middle of a tax bill now."

The House-Senate Conference Committee's report which became public Monday, called for a tentative general appropriations bill of \$2,415,000,000.

The report calls for a "increase of 10 percent over present state spending. The \$144,161,951 for higher education recommended in the bill is \$11,090,520 above the present allocations, but \$13,000,000 under the recommendations of the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Texas Tech had been recommended by the Commission to receive \$308,766 for research. The conference report calls for an allocation of \$59,604.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—Shari Vick, senior sociology major from Cleburne, is busy getting a suntan at K. N. Klapp Pool in Lubbock during a break from wearisome summer classes at Tech. Miss Vick lives in Horn Hall and is president of the dorm this summer. (Staff photo)

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELOR

Noted Guitarist Appears Next Week in Tech Union Program

by BILLY PATTON

William Clauson, international traveller, singer, guitarist and personality will appear in Tech Union Ballroom Wednesday, Aug. 5, to demonstrate the talent that has

made him famous on four continents as a balladeer.

A linguist, Clauson sings the folk songs of many countries in thirteen languages and dialects aided only by the music of his guitar, played with a technique which his critics have termed "magical."

His repertoire runs the gamut of folk songs from lilting Irish ditties through songs of the Appalachians to the languishing Mexican songs that are Clauson's favorites. Next to his singing and travelling, he has said that he loves Mexico, with its music, its people and its food. He has planned a business venture to open the first Mexican restaurant in Stockholm, Sweden, with authentic food, costumes, and decorations.

The tall, blonde, 29-year-old balladeer is of Swedish descent, though he was born in Ashtabula, Ohio. He developed his musical talent early, and at the age of six his parents switched him from the violin to the mandolin because he persisted in singing Swedish folk songs at his practices.

His interest in Mexico was developed while stationed in Texas during his army years, after which he embarked upon his first European tour and hit the jackpot with his Festival Hall appearances in London. He has since starred in musicals in England, and has played parts in films.

His engagements have taken him all over Mexico, Spain, Great Britain, North America, and the Far East, including Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Scandinavian countries. His repertoire includes the following languages: Spanish, Swedish, German, Chinese, Maori, Danish, Norwegian, and dialects of Scotch and Irish.

Clauson has several records released in this country, including some LP albums. These include "Ballads of the Folk," "Treasury of Folk Songs," and "Canciones de Navidad."

Wednesday night's show will be in Tech Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to Tech students.

Horn Hall Officers Elected Recently

Newly-elected officers for Horn Hall for the second session of the summer term have been announced.

Shari Vick, senior sociology major from Cleburne, was chosen president; Peggy Miller, senior English major from Shreveport, vice president; and Kathy Harrison, senior elementary education major from Fort Worth, secretary.



WILLIAM CLAUSON

Friday Ends Golf Qualifying

Friday is the last day to qualify for the Tech Union miniature golf tournament. The deadline was first set at last Friday, but the time to play the three qualifying rounds has been extended to include this week.

STUDENTS MAY PLAY three games to qualify, and the games are to be played at the Par-Tee-Putt golf course in Town and County shopping center. This semester's fee receipt is necessary for free admission to the course. Manager of the course will keep the score cards.

Trophies and merchandise prizes will be given to the winners in the final round, scheduled to be played next week.

HANDICAPS ARE being given in the tournament on the basis of the qualifying scores, thereby giving everyone equal chance for the championship.

It Appears To Me . . .

by PRESTON MAYNARD

The first sample copies of six of the twelve magazines in this year's La Ventana came back from the printer's last week, and after examining them we predict without hesitation this year's edition is going to incite rave notices from just about everyone.

In case you're not familiar with the design of the 1959-60 yearbook, may we give you a thumbnail sketch of the contents.

A completely new magazine format was incorporated into this year's La Ventana. Twelve magazine sections, each detachable and separate in itself, are contained.

Each magazine is named for and produced similar to a national magazine—Life, Look, Time, Sports Illustrated, Saturday Evening Post, etc. Each includes a particular area or areas of college life at Tech.

The covers for the annuals are already stored in the Journalism Bldg., while the magazines themselves are to arrive sometime in August. Distribution begins around Sept. 1-15.

After perusing through six of the magazines, there are many comments we could make concerning the new-style La Ventana—all good.

Two of the most striking characteristics of the annual are the photography and the art work. Both are so well done as to be easily mistaken for completely professional work.

The design of the magazines themselves are remarkably similar to their namesakes. Yet each has a distinctive flavor in keeping with Texas Tech.

Also, the magazine format allows for far more copy—articles and stories—to be used than in the ordinary annual, making the new yearbook far more readable and interesting than most annuals.

La Ventana, 1959-60 version, is far more than just another yearbook. It can truly be termed the "Yearbook of the Future."

We would venture to predict that this year's La Ventana is going to attract national attention, and that it will start a possible new trend in college yearbooks, away from the stuffy, uninteresting annuals most colleges now have, toward a more readable, more professional yearbook.

Credit for this year's La Ventana should go to numerous persons. First, to Prof. Wallace Garets, head of the journalism dept., who first conceived the idea for such a magazine format several years ago.

Another individual who deserves a great deal of credit for the annual is Billy J. Whitted, former journalism instructor this year who is now in Chicago working on a doctorate at Northwestern University. Mr. Whitted spent many long hours working closely with students on the innumerable details of the annual.

A small group of hard-working students, headed by Carolyn Mimms, Billy Ellis, Jerry Martin and Ellen Venable, have put in heaven only knows how many hours working to make this year's annual possible. All of the students who worked throughout the year on the annual deserve to be highly congratulated on their accomplishment, for it certainly is no small one.

Our hat goes off to all of the fine people who have made this year's La Ventana from a dream into a reality, and we sincerely believe the new annual will be the most outstanding college yearbook ever produced—truly a "Yearbook of the Future."

TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—The Republic is a dream . . .
Nothing happens unless first a dream.

—Carl Sandburg

An Editorial

Secret Report Made Public

Probably never before in the history of Texas state government have there been so many problems and interwoven conflicts concerning the financial affairs of the state as are now prevalent.

The 56th Legislature has been struggling for months to find some solution to the state's financial woes, with the situation seeming to get worse in the capital week by week.

Monday a development occurred that was apparently completely unexpected by everyone, when the "secret" report of the House-Senate Conference Committee became public.

State Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock, in a telephone interview with the Toreador Wednesday from Austin, stated the report's being made public was apparently due to "vandalism."

However, apparently the "vandals" were friendly to Texas higher education, as the report revealed that state-supported colleges and universities are facing a pretty severe cut in funds, especially in research.

As Jim Lindsey, vice chairman of the Tech board, stated in a telegram to the Toreador Wednesday, the appropriations cuts apparently represent a "damaging blow" to the state schools.

If such an appropriations measure as recommended by the conference committee is accepted, the State schools, including Tech, are facing a pretty rough road to tread in the ever-continuing effort to put Texas colleges and universities on a par with other states' institutions.

Whether the report as it now stands will be adopted by the Legislature remains to be seen, in fact, reports from Austin indicate there is at least some possibility of the recommendations being changed. As to whether this will occur—who knows?

Yet the facts stand for themselves, the situation is not exactly rosy for Texas colleges and universities in regard to appropriations for the next biennium.

In fact, the situation in Austin is pretty well fouled up at this point, although we are sure the legislators are trying in every way possible to find a sensible and appropriate solution to Texas' financial problems.

In this respect, may we urge the legislators to keep in mind that no function of any government—national, state or local—is more important nor has more lasting impact on society than that of education.—P.M.



Let's All Hop Over To . . .

BOB'S CAFE

Main & X

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Fees Date Unsure

A new development has thrown the college fees problems into a somewhat confused situation, with the introduction of House-Senate Resolution No. 28 by Representative Dugas.

In an apparent effort to prevent the fees bill, Senate Bill 6, from taking effect in the fall term, the resolution provides for the Senate Bill 6 to become effective on October 14, instead of Sept. 1 as stated in the original bill.

Introduced on July 22, the resolution has been referred to the Committee on Appropriations. No further information has been forthcoming at this time on the resolution, however, definite information is expected sometime within the next week.

The text of the resolution, as provided by the Texas Legislative Service, is as follows . . .

"WHEREAS, Senate Bill No. 6 of the Second Called Session of the Fifty-sixth Legislature was passed effective ninety days after being signed by the Governor; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill No. 6 dealt with the levying of fees upon college students; and

WHEREAS, Certain college and university administrators have indicated that they will put the law into effect prior to ninety days now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That these administrators be furnished copies of this resolution stating that Senate Bill No. 6 does not go into effect until October 14, and they are hereby notified not to take any action in levying fees until that date."

1960 President 'Picked'

"Who would be your choice for President of the United States in 1960?"

This is the question asked by a public opinion poll conducted this week by the Toreador. Students and faculty members were asked to choose one of the candidates for President in 1960 and to comment on their selection.

Seven Democrats and two Republicans were listed.

Choices of a cross-section of students polled will be broken down into various categories and the results published in the Toreador next week.

Democratic prospective candidates are Gov. Edmund Brown of California; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas; Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts; Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey; Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Republican prospective candidates are Vice President Richard Nixon, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

TOREADOR

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BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Ray Gressett
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Billy Patton
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Travis Harrell
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS _____ Phil Orman

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

The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. 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.

FEATURING THE UGLY AMERICAN

by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick

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surface.
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Breeding Project Put Into Operation

Dr. Ralph Durham, head of th...
Animal Husbandry departmen...
has put into operation a breedin...
project that will determine th...
type of steer best suited for pr...
ducing beef.

Eleven types of steer calves w...
be cross-bred, raised on Holste...
nurse cows to a weight of 450...
500 pounds and then fed out to...
approximately 1000 pounds.

These steers will range in co...
formation from extreme dai...
types to chunky beef types. Th...
experiment is expected to dete...
mine the best beef-producer...
compact, blocky steer or a rang...
animal.

All the steers will be rais...
under the same conditions. Th...
feed conversion and rate-of-ga...
will be studied during a 13 to...
month period.

Stanley Anderson, associate pr...
fessor of A-H, will assist Dr. Du...
ham with the project.

Koy Neely, associate profess...
of Animal Husbandry, judged th...
Canton, Number 1, Brown Swi...
Cattle Show at Nazareth, Tuesd...
Mr. Neely is a noted judge of da...
cattle in the Southwest.

Dean Gerald Thomas, head...
the Agricultural School, is atten...
ing a meeting of the Great Plai...
Agricultural Council this week...
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dean Thomas is a member...
the Council's research committe...
and will talk with other repr...
sentatives of the Great Plai...
states.

Room Reservation Sent Out Monday

H. L. Burgess, supervisor...
room reservations, announced ye...
terday that applications for ro...
reservations had been sent ou...
Monday of this week.

His office was a month behin...
in sending out the forms, h...
stated, because of being unde...
staffed. Applications are usual...
mailed out the latter part of Jun...

THE NEWS

Unsure

wn the college fees problems into a... with the introduction of House-Senate... ent the fees bill, Senate Bill 6, from... he resolution provides for the Senate... ober 14, instead of Sept. 1 as stated... olution has been referred to the Com... further information has been forth... lution, however, definite information... e next week... s provided by the Texas Legislative... of the Second Called Session of the... sed effective ninety days after being... s dealt with the levying of fees upon... nd university administrators have b... law into effect prior to ninety days... nistrators are furnished copies of this... ill No. 6 does not go into effect until... y notified not to take any action...

dent 'Picked'

or results published in the Toreador... in next week... Democratic prospective candi... a dates are Gov. Edmund Brown of... his California; Sen. Hubert Humph... its rey of Minnesota; Sen. Lyndon B... ed Johnson of Texas; Sen. John F... ed Kennedy of Massachusetts; Gov. Rob... n-ert B. Meyner of New Jersey;... Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; and Sen... Stuart Symington of Missouri... Republican prospective candi... dates are Vice President Richard... n Nixon, and Gov. Nelson Rocke... e feller of New York.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE
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Associated Press
Sociated Collegiate Press
anner Staff

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Ray Gressett
Billy Patton
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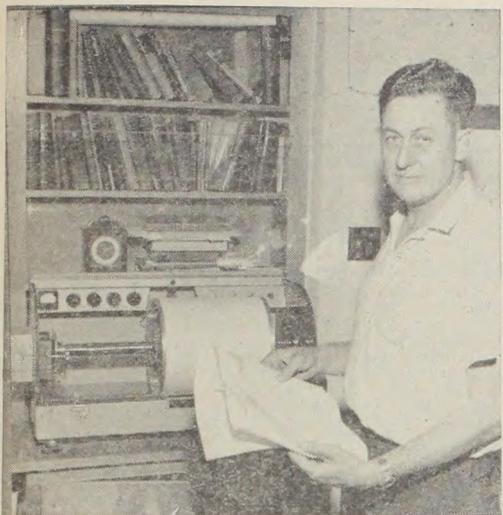
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ne Burdick

Americans in Southeast Asia—their
humors and passions, their drama in

reading pleasure at...

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Just Across From Weeks



A NEEDLE CONTINUALLY MOVES — D. H. Shurbet, director of Tech's Seismological Observatory, stands beside one of the machines on which is recorded the ever-changing movements of the earth's surface. (staff photo)

Needle Shows Variation In Surface Movements

by WENDELL AYCOCK

A needle in continual motion shows the movement of the earth's surface.

This is the purpose of one of the machines in Tech's Seismological Observatory. This machine has a

Breeding Project Put Into Operation

Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the Animal Husbandry department, has put into operation a breeding project that will determine the type of steer best suited for producing beef.

Eleven types of steer calves will be cross-bred, raised on Holstein nurse cows to a weight of 450 to 500 pounds and then fed out to approximately 1000 pounds.

These steers will range in conformation from extreme dairy types to chunky beef types. The experiment is expected to determine the best beef-producer—a compact, blocky steer or a rangier animal.

All the steers will be raised under the same conditions. The feed conversion and rate-of-gain will be studied during a 13 to 14 month period.

Stanley Anderson, associate professor of A-H, will assist Dr. Durham with the project.

Koy Neely, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, judged the Canton, Number 1, Brown Swiss Cattle Show at Nazareth, Tuesday. Mr. Neely is a noted judge of dairy cattle in the Southwest.

Dean Gerald Thomas, head of the Agricultural School, is attending a meeting of the Great Plains Agricultural Council this week in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dean Thomas is a member of the Council's research committee and will talk with other representatives of the Great Plains states.

Room Reservations Sent Out Monday

H. L. Burgess, supervisor of room reservations, announced yesterday that applications for room reservations had been sent out Monday of this week.

His office was a month behind in sending out the forms, he stated, because of being understaffed. Applications are usually mailed out the latter part of June.



A POW-WOW AT TECH—Tech Union is sponsoring a Western Dance Friday night in the Rec Hall, with Tech's Indian hoop dancer, Taford Blessing, providing entertainment. The

Rec Hall has been decorated in the earliest American tradition for the occasion. Music is provided by Don Allen and his Sunset Ramblers. (staff photo)

Tech Engineering Professor Studies at Nuclear Institute

Cliff H. Keho, associate professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech, is completing study at a summer institute on nuclear energy this week at North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Aim of the six-week institute is to provide special basic training in the field of nuclear energy and nuclear reactors to outstanding engineering educators throughout the nation.

The group will tour Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee this weekend.

Keho and others were also to observe a critical experiment—the

activation of nuclear reactor—as part of their program.

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Doc' Harbaugh Completes Thirty-Two Years at Tech

by ELLEN VENABLE

South and southwest of Memorial Circle almost everyone knows Dr. Fred Harbaugh, professor of veterinary science and the college veterinarian.

His small stature topped with a butch haircut, "Doc" can usually be found after classes around the clinic in the Veterinary Science Building, looking after a sick animal or making tests for his research project.

This fall marks his thirty-second year at Tech. He joined the faculty in 1927, the same year he received his BS degree and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Iowa State University. He has been at Tech ever since.

In Doc's first years with the college he was the only veterinarian in this vicinity. His outside practice had to be worked around classroom periods and college veterinary duties.

Reminiscing about the early years, he recalled an instance when he was called out to a farm to treat an animal and had to stay past dinner time.

"The two hired men helping me asked me to eat with them and I said I would. One of them headed toward the surface tank and I noticed him walking round and round it, but I didn't think too much about it."

"He fixed dinner and then called us to eat. We sat down to charred biscuits and fried goldfish." Doc laughed. "He'd been seining in the surface tank."

Doc's first office was on the ground floor of the Home Economics Building at the north end. He walked from there to the Pavilion and dairy barn daily. He remembers standing in front of the dairy barn and gazing across a barren campus to the gym.

Doc's easy manner and deliberate speech are as well-known in the classroom as on the farms. He teaches courses in the two-year pre-veterinary curriculum. Students may assist him in his veterinary duties, but he says, "Nothing ever happens during classroom periods and nobody is around when something does happen."

Animals that have died are dissected and specimens are kept for classroom study or for research. At one time Doc embalmed a cow for demonstration purposes and hung it from the classroom ceiling on a special device of hooks and pulleys. "We had to take it out, though, after five or six days," he said dryly. "I had lost the knack—it was only halfway embalmed."

In the room where Doc keeps the specimens are freak animals he has come across in his years as veterinarian. In a large jar of formaldehyde are the hind legs of a lamb, all that was "born." In other jars are a Siamese kitten with one head and two bodies, and a mule-footed hog. The foot of a hog usually has two toes but this one is a solid hoof like that of a mule's.

Doc has treated several thou-



DOC MAKES HIS ROUNDS—Dr. Fred Harbaugh inspects college animals regularly to keep them in top condition. His work day as professor of veterinary science and veterinarian often ends at 6 p.m., well after other college personnel have gone home. (Staff photo)

sand head of livestock in his practice. Milk fever, colic and black leg are the diseases he comes across frequently. "It is hard to keep diseases from the college herds when outside livestock is brought in," he said. He has found lung fever more prevalent in recent years in this area.

In performing post mortems on animals he has found an assortment of hardware in their stomachs — screws, washers, baling wire, a 22 shell, nails, and a piece of thermometer. "The nails that were still good I used to hang pictures in the Pavilion."

In a small bottle he keeps a 5-inch mesquite thorn taken out of a calf's throat and in another a 2x5-inch piece of fence post that he found embedded in the shoulder of a Shetland pony.

Doc's "outside interests" center around his veterinary practice. He and Roy Neeley, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, have been doing research since 1949 on the effects of fluorine in the water on the teeth of cattle. They have a large collection of teeth at different stages of growth showing the effect of fluorine on them.

Bad teeth in cattle were due to improper diet, Dr. Harbaugh had thought, but after tests revealed a high fluorine content in the water he decided to investigate it further.

He and Mr. Neeley found that the water used in this part of the country contains four parts fluorine to a million parts of water—more than enough to mottle teeth and decay them.

Their findings were published in 1954 and now the two professors are collecting data of fluorine effects on the offspring of the affected animals.

Doc does not plan to retire for ten years. "It's harder to sit and do nothing than to keep busy," he says. He plans to continue with his research in pathology after retirement.

Doc also likes to draw and several line drawings of anatomies of animals he did as a student decorate the walls of his office. "You might say my biggest hobby is griping," he commented, but Doc's "griping" is for a good cause — more modern facilities in the Veterinary Science Building and the barns.

Plays, Debate Set In Speech Course

Tonight's presentation of four one-act plays and a debate demonstration highlight the high school speech workshop underway on Tech campus.

Maurette and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephine Niggli. Area high school students will comprise the casts.

Admission to both events is free of charge.

THE DEBATE conference, directed by P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head, begins at 5 p.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium, with three students from area high schools participating.

Delwin Whitmire, of Spur, presents a declamation on this year's high school debate topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions." Tom S. Lubbock students Douglas Andrews and Jan Justice will present the pros and cons of the subject.

ONE-ACT PLAYS begin at 8 p.m. in Speech Auditorium under the direction of Ronald E. Schulz, Tech drama instructor. The program consists of two Thornton Wilder plays, "The Happy Journey," and "Queens of France," along with the recognition scene from "Anastasia," by Marcelle

ROTC Cadets Commissioned

FORT HOOD — Five Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets were among 85 commissioned as second lieutenants in ceremonies climaxing summer training here.

The five are Byrd Duncan and Don D. Godfrey, McLean; John A. Hardaway, Andrews; Harry W. Jones, Moran; and Jerome H. Tschauer, (3400 Winfield), Odessa.

The cadets have completed a four-year ROTC program. Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Fort Hood and Second Army Division commander, spoke to the cadets at the commissioning exercises.

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