

Negroes Enroll For First Time



PUPPET MASTER APPEARS AT UNION

... Lords' presentation of puppetry will be presented at the Union tonight. The show is internationally-known for its unusual productions.

UNION SPECIAL EVENT

Llords' Puppets Open Friday In 'Adult' Show

"The world on a string" will appear before a Texas Tech audience Friday night as Llords' "International" presents puppets for adults in the Tech Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Marionettes and music go hand in hand with Daniel Llords, who made his debut as a piano soloist with symphony orchestra before he was seven years old. Now, a score of years later, he is completing the cycle as the first puppeteer to appear regularly as soloist with leading symphony orchestras both here and abroad.

Called the "Pygmalion of the Woodpile," Llords is sole operator of the show and remains constantly exposed to the view of the audience while manipulating as many as 187 strings at one time.

The "Concertheatre" is full of "sound and scenic fury" and is a perfect vehicle for Llords' talents as singer, actor, musician, sculptor, engineer, playwright, choreographer, designer and director.

Nearly one-half ton of scenery, lights and special effects make up the entourage of the puppet show. Llords has designed the stage, complete with revolving floors and effects of smoke, rain, bubbles,

lighted chandeliers and underwater illusions, himself. He also designs the marionettes' costumes—on puppet-size sewing machines.

When not on tour, the company makes its home on California's Monterey Peninsula on Cannery Row. Here the workshop serves as a showcase and the puppets are presented throughout that time.

No admission charge will be made for Friday's showing.

Elsewhere on the Union agenda for summer activities is listed the movie, "The Private War of Major Benson" Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Free door prizes will be given away.

The golf tournament slated for Friday, August 11, will be played at the Twin Lakes course. Any interested person may sign up and qualifying rounds will be played for boys and girls.

If enough girls are entered, there will be separate playoffs for them. Trophies will also be presented to boys and girls first and second place winners.

The final playoffs will be August 12.

The tournament is open to any student and is without charge.

The first Negro students in Texas Tech's history began studies this week, following the decision of the Board of Directors announced last Friday that all applicants to the college would be considered equally.

According to Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze some Negro students have been enrolled in the college this week.

Boze did not release the names or the number of students enrolled and said he had been instructed through regular college channels "not to make any distinction" of students. He said instructions were that college officials were to handle the enrollment of any Negro students in an entirely routine manner.

The decision to admit all applicants equally in the future was announced Friday by Lubbock's Mayor David Casey at City Hall.

Casey said he had been authorized to make the announcement by C. I. Wall of Amarillo, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Wall issued a statement to the Associated Press last week, saying:

"We have had some Negro applications pending, but there are none on file now. All we can say is that we will treat theirs like any others. I would not say this is a lot to be excited about. If they apply and meet the qualifications, they will be accepted like anyone else.

Present for the announcement by Casey Friday was the Rev. M. T. Reed, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Lubbock and president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

According to Reed, attorneys of the NAACP were preparing legal action concerning application of Negro applicants. Three Negroes had asked admission to the college this past year.

The decision of the Board followed findings that the original charter of the college, on file at Austin, did not include any provision for the college being only a white institution.

A check was made by a Board member prior to the June meeting of the Board concerning the original charter.

College officials have stressed that admittance of Negro students was being handled in a routine manner "without any fanfare."

A full-time graduate student at Texas Tech, the Rev. Bob Platt, acted as an intermediary in bringing the Rev. Reed and Mayor Casey together on the situation.

The Rev. Platt said he went to the mayor and discussed the situation in hopes that a court suit could be avoided, after he learned that the NAACP was planning court action.

The Rev. Platt will be associated with the United Bible Chair this fall.

Count Tops 2,700

Enrollment for the second term of the summer session reached 2,755 students Monday, an increase of 55 over the total for the second term last summer.

The Registrar's Office released the figures Wednesday.

A total of 1,936 men and 819 women are enrolled for the second term.

SEE . . .

Campus Scenes . . .

Page 6

Construction . . .

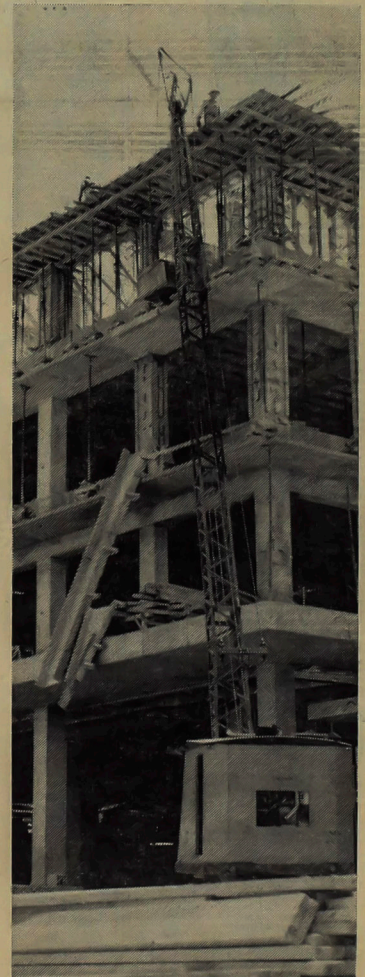
Page 5

La Ventana . . .

Page 2

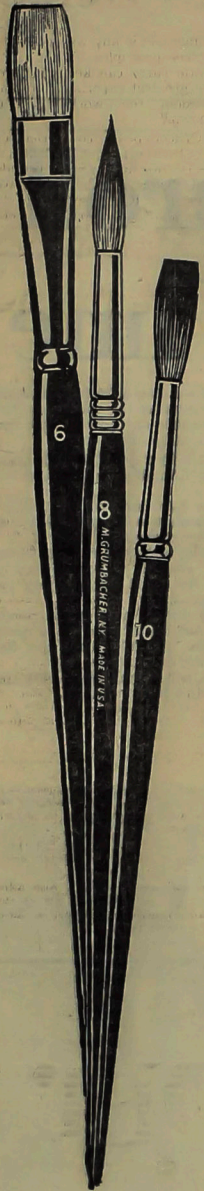
Demos Appeal . . .

Page 3



A \$2 MILLION STRUCTURE—but it will be worth much more when the books are moved in. Progress is reported going along more smoothly than before.

La Ventana Rolls To Press — An Advance Look



The clank of typewriters is gone. The room is strangely uncluttered and still. The musty smell of ink-on-proofs and glue is replaced by the musty smell of a closed office.

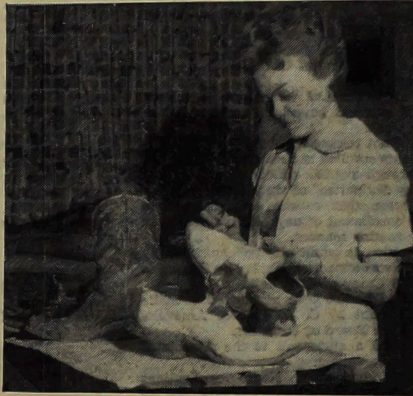
The La Ventana offices are finally deserted—ten months after it all began. Ten months ago the 36th volume of Tech's yearbook was in the blueprint stage—laid out on desks, chairs, in waste paper baskets and on floors. Now that it's all over and the La Ventana rolls to press, many persons are wondering how it will turn out. They wait in

anticipation. Among these are the editors.

In order to somewhat appease the eager students who have asked to pick up their books now and been turned away with "They'll be ready in September," a few advance peeps at the contents are available. Pictured below are some scenes from the 1961 La Ventana. They appear anywhere in the book (and with the cutlines we have here, we defy you to guess where).

P.S.: These cutlines are not the actual ones used.

—The Editors



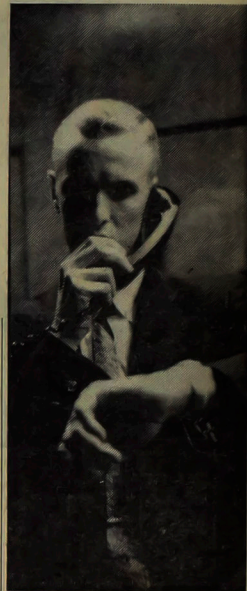
... "Next we learn how to put heels on tennies"



... we call this one Emily-In-The-Face-Of-Disaster. She never took deadlines seriously.



... "I've learned some mighty wonderful things in my five years at Tech."



... "If the police come before I get there, DON'T SAY A THING."

Needed at Once

5 Advertising Salesmen!

Here is a good opportunity to make some Quick Cash and have steady employment for the summer. If you need a part time job and think you can sell advertising for a school publication then be at the Publication Directors office in the Journalism Building at 2:00 p.m. July 24th.

EVERYTHING
for the
TECH STUDENT

*Supplies for All
Tech Courses*

*Art & Engineering
Physical Ed.
Lab Materials*

We Buy and Sell New
and Used Textbooks

(Just Across From Weeks)

Varsity
BOOK STORE

1305 College PO 3-9368

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
Dr. William R. Grubbs
OPTOMETRISTS

Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Visual Training Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

U-NEED-A

CLEANERS

Dial PO5-7385

Let us give your wash and wear professional care. It looks better and lasts longer.

New Pockets — New Zippers
Alterations

Located for convenience
2424 8th St.
(Corner of 8th & College)

BETTER CLEANING AT
REASONABLE PRICES

At Museum

New Display Focuses On Common Factors Of World's Religions

By ROBERT RODGERS

An unusual and elaborate display which graphically points to some of the things which the great religions of the world hold in common, rather than their differences, is being shown on the Texas Tech campus this summer.

Upon this theme the Preliminary Hall of Religion opened May 5 at the West Texas Museum on the Tech Campus.

The exhibition is designed: to introduce the religious concepts men have in common throughout the world;

—to show the impact of religion on mankind;

—to develop an understanding of other religions and thereby cultivate tolerance and respect for other people;

—to strengthen the individual's personal religious belief.

Exhibits representing Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Islam and Christianity are featured.

The Preliminary Hall of Religion emphasizes that the great religions of the world have common beliefs in supreme being, inspired scriptures, eternal life, heaven and hell, formulas for salvation, priesthood and instruction, temples, and prayer.

Included in the Judaism exhibit are a small Torah with mantle, a prayer shawl, a Torah pointer, a Torah shield, a Sabbath spice box, and other ritual items.

In the Hinduism exhibit are a crawling Krishna, a dancing Shiva, a Vishnu, a Sarawati, an incense burner, the Bhagavad-Gita (Sanskrit), the Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna and other Hindu ritual items.

The Buddhism exhibit includes a priest's robe, an Image of Buddha, an American translation of

"Doctrines of Buddha," and Bohisattva, the attendant figure to Buddha.

A porcelain Plate with Yang and Yin symbols, a temple incense burner, a Confucian Sage-cious and "The Four Books of Confucianism" are included in the Confucianism exhibit.

The Islam exhibit includes a Crescent symbol, the Koran, an 11th Century manuscript page of the Koran, a prayer rug and a Muezzin's turban.

The exhibit on Christianity emphasizes all churches in general and the development of Christianity in the Southwest in particular. Included in the general exhibit are a silver Chalice and Patens, an ancient gospel fragment in Greek from John's Gospel and various religious items representing several churches.

Among the items exhibited in the Southwestern collection, perhaps most interesting are the vestments which were worn by Archbishop J. B. Larry in the 1850's.

According to museum officials, Bishop Larry went to Santa Fe in 1850 and was responsible for the construction of the world famous cathedral which is located there, and his life was also the subject of Willa Cather's famous novel, "Death Comes for the Archbishop."

Also included in the Southwestern exhibit are photographs, old Bibles, and other religious relics from Lubbock's past.

The Preliminary Hall of Religion will be on display at the West Texas Museum until a larger hall can be found to house an expanded exhibit, which will include all of the major religions of the world.

The Museum hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5; Saturday's 8 to 12; Sunday's, 3 to 6.

Skelton Urges Unity Of Demos

By DAHLIA BRAZELL

"Stick together" are the key words around which the Young Democrats are beginning the process of strengthening and enlarging their organization.

Bryon Skelton, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, and other locally prominent party members were on hand at a meeting Tuesday in the Tech Union to commend the organization for its aid to the party in past activities and to give encouragement and offers of support for the future.

"To do a good selling of the Democratic party, you must believe in the party system," Skelton told the group of approximately 40 students and townspeople.

"Any successful organization must have the loyalty of its members. You don't always get the man you want or get the law passed exactly like you want it, but you have to take the long range view and look to next time.

"The Democrats elected Tower. We were too complacent. The Democrats are strong in Texas, but we can't afford to fight among ourselves," the Temple attorney said in referring to the recent race for Texas senator in which the-

publican conservative John Tower defeated the Democrat's candidate, William Blakely, also a conservative.

After expressing the need of the party to stick together, Bill Sherbert president of the Young Democrats, outlined some of the plans for building the strength of the group. He stressed the need for a more representative organization which would integrate the conservatives, liberals, and middle of the road people, and include Latins and Negroes. He also pointed out that the organization is for townspeople as well as for students.

"Barry Goldwater and his little boy John have marked this area as a target," Sherbert said. "The Republicans deserve to win the last election because they out-worked us and out-talked us. We can change that."

Future plans call for organizing groups of interest students in both senior and junior high schools. They will also work to form a nucleus of at least 10 party members in each voting precinct of the area. The precincts will have their own separate club and be given active support from the Young

Democrats in any way possible.

"The principles of the Democratic party can keep this nation the greatest experiment in human freedom the world has ever known."

Officers of the Young Democrats are: Sherbert, Tech student, president; Van McVay, vice president; Judy Kinney, Tech student, secretary; Dan Ratliff, publicity chairman; and Jim Sharp, membership chairman.

TECH ADS

ROOM FOR RENT — Bedroom, bath, garage, in quiet home off Flint Ave. for lady. Call SW 9-8416, or SW 5-3221.

Experienced typing — call Carol MILLS SH4-4728 — 2604 21st—garage apartment.

Typing. Experience with thesis format, term papers, multithru. Call SH4-6742. Mrs. Sammie Granato—2308-30th.

For Sale or Trade—1959 Ford 2-door hardtop. \$1,350. 2704 68th after 6 p.m. SH4-0906.

WHITE HOUSE 1012 Ave. E. Board and room — week or monthly rates. Meals family style. Breakfast 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., Lunch 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Evening 6:00 to 8:00.

Typing—theses, research papers, etc. Also footnotes. I will supply paper if needed. 108 Ave. V. PO3-2507 if no answer call PO2-3737.

Private garage bedroom. Also attractive 3 room apartment with lots of storage. Bath. Convenient to Tech & air-conditioned 2315 17th.

Officers Set For Dorm

Dormitory officers have been selected for the second summer session in Horn Hall.

They are Judy Rutledge, president, Claudia Austin, vice president and Lucy Fox, secretary.

Lubbock Radiator Service
All work guaranteed
1212 Ave. H PO3-3850

THE LOVELIEST HAIR YOU SEE IS STYLED BY



Bill's BEAUTY SALON

- PERMANENTS FOR EVERY TYPE HAIR (MON, TUE, WED BEST DAYS)
- EXCITING, TRANSFORMING BEAUTY CARE AT REGULAR PRICES

FEATURING *Jessie Lee and Bill Sharpley* AND A PERSONALLY TRAINED STAFF

805 COLLEGE PO 2-5223

Dr Pepper

Buy Tech Ads

La Roi Restaurant

★ Free Entertainment ★ Every Weekend

Charlie Stott and Ralph DuBoise **combo**

SPECIAL
10 oz. Club Steak
French Fries ● Salad
Baked Potatoe ● Rolls
\$1.50

2831 Clovis Rd. PO 5-5081

Gracious Dining at Lester's HICKORY INN

Where every meal becomes a very special occasion...

The perfection of the cuisine, the tasteful distinction of the atmosphere, the finesse of the service... all contribute to an experience in fine dining to be long remembered!

'Home of the Hickory Broiled Steak'

LOCATED IN MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER
50th & Elgin — SW 9-4033



CAUCUS . . .

Party Labels Hold Less Meaning . . .

By Preston Maynard

It is interesting to note that one can run for public office today on the Democratic Party label or behind the Republican banner and be just about anything from strong conservative to 100 per cent liberal in one's political views.

Party labels are seeming to mean less and less in the modern political arena and the result is that personality, particular issues and other factors are wielding more influence on the voters than merely whether one is a Democrat or a Republican.

For instance, current speculation is running high on whether Moderate Richard Nixon, Conservative Barry Goldwater or Liberal Nelson Rockefeller will be carrying the Grand Old Party's hopes in 1964.

With the Republican Party then deciding between a middle-of-the-roader, a conservative or a liberal for the top spot, the party label is going to mean little, with what the candidate himself wishes to make the party position and the personality of the candidate the prime factors in the Republican bid.

Of course, the Democrats found themselves in a similar quandary this past election, with Liberal Jack Kennedy and Texas Conservative Lyndon B. Johnson trying to keep the party going in all directions.

The miracle of the '60 campaign was that JFK and LBJ were able to garner the liberals, the conservatives, the states righters, the Negro vote, the labor vote and the South together—all under what was termed the most liberal platform of the party's history.

Yet both parties have been heaped with a lot of criticism from within and without their ranks for the lack of a unified viewpoint.

When LBJ agreed to run for the vice presidency, he was condemned for (some said) putting his own convictions in the background and succumbing (some said) to the pressure to "go along." Johnson said he was doing what party loyalty dictated. And the argument is still going on.

The lack of a unified and definite direction by each of the major parties indicates, we think, an unusually unsure era in American politics in the sense that, due to a tense world situation, complicated domestic factors—do we need aid to the elderly, a higher gross national product, etc.—the parties are unable to say: "This is the answer . . ."

It seems to us that this is in a sense a transition period, with each party moving from the old lines of thought and platform promises to new realignments, of which they are not yet sure.

Will the Democratic party hue to the liberal line which Kennedy has drawn, or will the conservatives come into the ascendancy again? The same question can be asked of the Republicans.

The rising interest in conservatism on college campuses is an interesting development. Traditionally, the student has been thought of as more willing to grasp at new and untried ideas. Yet it seems that the student today—possibly because of the tenseness in the world—is almost leading the trend to "the less government the better" viewpoints.

Does the strength of Goldwater, the conservative movement in the college ranks and the appearance of stronger conservative thinking mean the nation will veer away once again from the thinking which has pretty much led the nation since Roosevelt first came into power? And will one of the parties actually become the conservative party?

The questions are impossible to answer, but they provide some food for thought.

The tense world situation, the ringing debate on domestic issues, the grave need for leadership—all point to what I believe is going to be more interest in party and political affairs than in the past and the need for more activity on the grass roots level in political affairs than in the past.

From this—if it occurs—perhaps there will be the trend of thought in each party which will provide for a return to party unity in a truer sense.

The Toreador Editorial Page

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

Editor PRESTON MAYNARD
 Managing Editor ELLEN VENABLE
 Advertising Manager A. C. SMITH
 Head Photographer TRAVIS HARRELL

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

The Summer Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of The Summer Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of The Summer 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.

A Statement From The Editor

The decision has been made that all applicants to Texas Tech in the future be considered equally, providing entrance requirements are met.

The decision was made by the agency charged by the State of Texas with responsibility for the policies guiding Texas Tech—the Board of Directors.

Legal grounds for the decision also lie in the discovery by a member of the Board in checking the original charter of the college in Austin that there had been no provision therein for the school to be only for white students, although the copy carried in the college catalogue has had the distinction.

In making an editorial statement on the decision and the change it provides, I would first say that The Toreador under its present editor is not standing "for" or "against" in respect to the entry of Negro students itself. I feel that the student body of Texas Tech is one entity.

The reason for this is that some individuals will hold deep personal convictions on the matter, to which they have a right in our society.

I would point out, however, that while in the private sector private opinions are used to advance private interests, in public affairs private opinions must be secondary to the common good. This is a basic tenet in our society as based on rule of law.

I do deplore the tendency toward a court suit rather than bringing a change through mutual efforts with college officials.

The situation itself is one in which an opportunity lies for the campus community to demonstrate that maturity and reason and understanding and the principles of Christ to treat others as we ourselves would be treated are a part of the life of Texas Tech.

To those with strong convictions on such a matter, whatever they may be, I would only point to these words of President John F. Kennedy:

"... there are few if any issues where all the truth and all the right and all the angels are on one side."

The decision has been made and while individuals always have the right to hold personal convictions in our society on any matter such as this, the responsibility of all concerned is to consider the public interest—the common good of all—as paramount.

There is an old Chinese proverb that "all men within the four seas are brothers."

This is the spirit which I hope will be the spirit of Texas Tech in this manner.

PRESTON MAYNARD

Editor

Here's . . .

A Proposal To Satisfy . . .

by JOHN PETTY

This idea of strengthening our economy through giveaway programs is not new. A few decades ago, a movement underway on the west coast proposed that the government could help the then depression-riddled U.S. by giving all people over a certain age \$200 per month. A stipulation was that the money had to be spent each month—none could be saved—so that our economy would have this terrific injection of cash each month. Too, claimed the backers, the problem of the dependent aged would be solved.

The plan was never adopted, of course, so we don't know what kind of effect it would have had on our economy.

This kind of thinking might very well be put to use on JFK's New Frontier—only in reverse.

Since suggesting giveaway programs seems to be the current trend in political thinking, here is one that might get some politician a lot of votes.

The idea for this program began in the mind of a writer who lived in the mid-nineteenth century in Massachusetts. This man, Henry Thoreau, said in one of his novels that he felt it was horrible that young men have to work when they were at the age to really enjoy life. When financial stability is reached, a man is at an age when the only thing he wants to do was sit on the porch and rest.

Thoreau has a point.

With this as the seed for the idea of the program, it developed into something like this:

Instead of finding ways to finance old age, let the government find ways to finance the prime years in a man's life so that he can enjoy the good, robust times and then work it off in the later years.

It could work this way:

When a young man (women would have to be excluded unless they sign a statement agreeing not to marry for they would have to work in later years to complete the later part of the plan) reaches 21, he would immediately be put on a pension of \$300 a month by the federal government. He would be allowed to draw this money until he reaches age 35.

This income would allow the young man to travel, enjoy the arts, read all the good books, develop his capabilities for thinking and really enjoy life without having to go through the drudgery of working these most wonderful years.

Marriage anytime during the 14-year span would immediately expell the man from the program.

Now, to pay for these carefree years (we are not a socialist country and so, whatever the government gives us, we have to pay back). When the arbitrary age of 35 is reached, the man would begin work at anything he wishes. He would pay the government 10 per cent of his income for the rest of his life. (10 per cent after taxes).

The advantages of such a program are many. 1) The country would have a fairly level economy with an assured flow of money onto the scene. 2) Since marriage is discouraged through the "pay-if-you-stay-inside" plan, the danger of the expected population explosion would be greatly reduced. 3) Educations could be completed without any financial worry, thus eliminating the fear that the Russians will be smarter than we, and 4) The problem of what to do with people who are forced to retire after 65 would be done away with—all men would be obligated to work until they died to pay back the government.

To explain the plan further, the government, with all the money that it would save by doing away with old age pensions, unemployment compensations and such current plans, would be able to invest huge sums into medical research, finding ways to reduce the illnesses that come with age, thus boosting greatly the march forward by mankind (and protecting its investment by making people live longer).

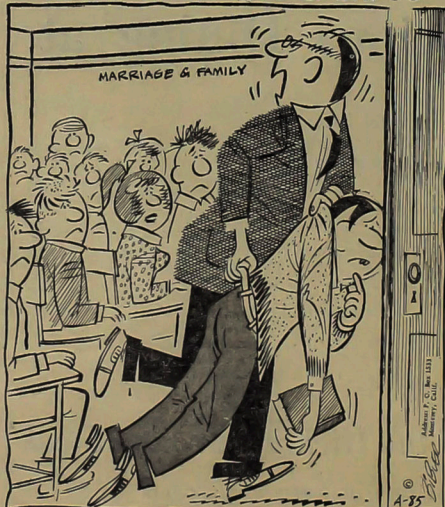
The 10 per cent would be paid in for the rest of the person's life, thus giving the individual an added incentive to climb higher on the ladder of success (so that he could have a decent income after the 10 per cent and taxes were taken out).

If this were adopted on a world-wide plan, the threat of wars would be eliminated because men would have learned so much in their "broadening" period that they would be too smart to fight each other.

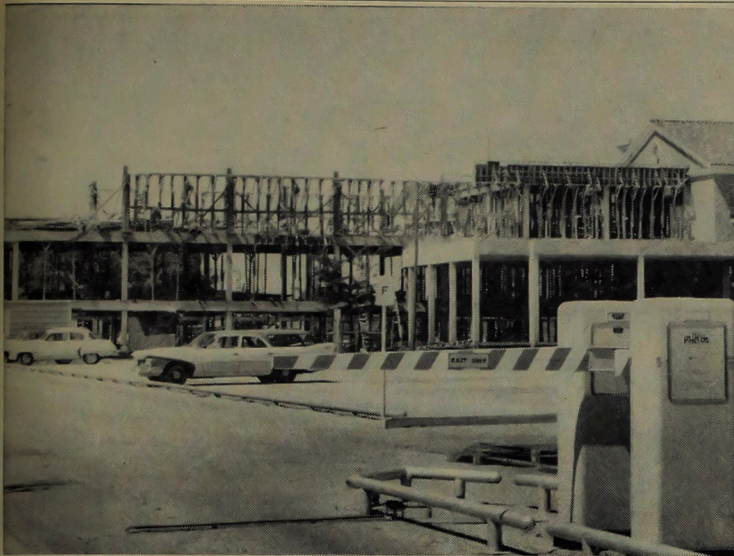
Think of billions that would be saved!

So, for some enterprising young politician who is looking for the basis of a platform to take him to great heights, here is the plan. This Great Giveaway would superede all giveaways, and could make him one of the most popular politicians in the country.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"



CONCRETE POURING CONTINUES ON SCIENCE ADDITION

... one of a host of campus projects still underway, the structure is to cost some \$431,000.

\$4 Million Plus

Projects Still Dot Campus In Construction Program

Around \$4 million in construction activity is still in progress at Texas Tech, with more projects on the drawing boards.

Work on the new \$400,000 addition to the Science Building is reported by the Campus Planning Committee as progressing "very good." Pouring of concrete is now in final stages.

Progress on the addition to the Tech Union also is reported as proceeding on schedule.

Work on the new Library, behind the original schedule which called for completion in September, is now termed as progressing "better at this time than at any other during the period of construction."

Concrete, which has been a major reason for delay, is now reported as "seems to be in good condition." Concrete testing is now reported complete.

Work is also underway on a \$15,000 addition to the creamery, the \$326,000 Chemical Engineering Bldg., and a "post mortem room" for the Veterinary Science Bldg. to cost \$12,777.

As part of the relocation of farm facilities a new milking parlor, constructed at a cost of \$40,800, is underway, with work to begin later on new buildings for livestock facilities.

Some \$33,000 of work on retiling of bathrooms in Bledsoe and Gordon Halls is reported on schedule, with completion of the contract set for August 19.

A residential type building for herd attendants was completed recently at a cost of \$22,843. The structure is located west of the 4th St. Freeway.

Metal buildings are also to be constructed for poultry, beef cattle and other livestock.

Le Earls MUSIC BOX

- Tape Recorders & Accessories
- Recorded Tapes — Language Tapes
- Hi Fidelity Components

1313 College Ave.



TOWER OF PIZZA

New Hours

Open 11 a.m. — 2 a.m. 5 days a week

Open Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Closed on Mondays

Free Delivery To All Rooms
at Any Hour

\$6 Meal Tickets for \$5

— MENU OF PIZZAS —

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| Plain | Pepparoni |
| Onion | Sausage |
| Burger | Shrimp |
| Mushroom | Salami |
| Anchovie | |

Buy Tech Ads

BOWL



It's FUN Anytime
Make Use of Our
Modern Bowling Facilities
— IT'S COOL HERE —

OAKWOOD LANES

3004 Slide Rd. SW5-4346

New Skiing Class Set

A course in ski instruction is in the making for this fall, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals. It will be a service course designed as a special section under weight lifting in men's physical education but open to men and women.

"It is an outgrowth of trying to make the annual ski trip safer," Buchanan said. "Whether we have it this fall will depend on if we (Dr. R. W. Kireilis and he) get a textbook finished in time or not." Dr. Kireilis, men's P.E. department head, and Buchanan have been working on this course for four years.

The course for this fall is to be an experimental one. Its effectiveness and response from students will determine whether or not it will be offered during the spring and as a permanent part of the curriculum.

Areas to be covered are history of skiing in North America, skills, conditioning exercise, clothing and resorts. The course will consist of 75 per cent classroom work and 25 per cent conditioning exercises and Buchanan will be in charge of skills.

No actual skiing is planned for this fall.

SALE

All Summer Clothing,
Furnishings
and
Shoes

Reduced up to 50%

- Suits — Sport Coats
- Slacks — Shoes — Sox
- Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
- Swim Suits — Belts — Ties
- Straw Hats

2420
Broadway

Doms Ltd

PO3-8516

Sheaffer Special!

SKRIPRITER BALLPOINT \$2.49

(COMPLETE WITH REFILL)

PLUS EXTRA REFILL 79c

PLUS HANDWRITING BOOKLET FREE

Regular Value \$3.28

98c



World famous Sheaffer quality at a bargain price! Regular \$2.49 ballpoint writes smoothly over all surfaces, always starts instantly. Extra FREE king-sized refill of Skrip ballpoint fluid. Valuable FREE booklet shows you how to improve your handwriting. OFFER LIMITED... GET YOURS NOW!

Book and Stationery Center

1103 College

PO5-5775



A LONG LITTLE WHILE

Ole Humpty Dumpty adorns a billboard in the Student Union above the caption "Don't Crack Up. It won't be long now." Reference is to the remodeling underway and to the unearthly racket which periodically reverberates through the building. Two Techsians notice Humpty's cracked already, and almost crack themselves—for the camera. Maybe the caption should have read, "Get used to it. We'll be here for awhile."

Feverish Thoughts . . .

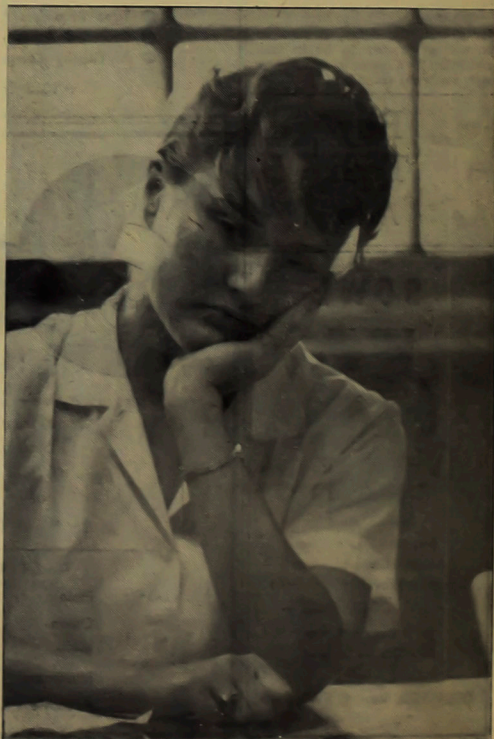
(. . . after too much sun.)

Ever notice how, in the summer, most people seem to be doing the exact opposite of what they usually are seen doing during the winter? At least, if they are not doing the reverse, they are doing it for the opposite reason . . . almost.

For instance, look at the Techsan adding water to his overheated automobile. If you saw him with the hood up in the winter, he would most likely be trying to build a fire under the engine, chipping the ice off the carburetor, or moaning over a burst radiator.

As for the girl shown below, she may be dreaming of a cool tub of water to relax in, or a deep, cool swimming pool, or even a cool breeze. If she were seen in the same position in the winter, she would probably be thinking of a good fire, a warm room, or how good it feels to be in out of the snow—or even about a fur coat.

But there are some things that the seasons never seem to change. Regardless of the time of year, most everyone tries to find comfort and enjoy themselves—even though they may be a hypochondriac. People talk of the weather, their health and their problems. Regardless of the season, these things are still with us—the action is almost the same . . . the cause may change.



"GIVE IT BACK. . ."

. . . that's my grass watering hose. Besides, what is grass doing in there."





RECORD LENDING LIBRARY

... the Union's special service to record hounds includes classical and semi-classical albums. Students may check out records for a week for a small charge.

Over 200 Albums

Union Offers Record Library

Are you tired of the records you have?

Would you like to hear something new but can't afford any new albums?

Or is your record-to-study-by wearing out for some reason?

The Record Lending Library sponsored by the Tech Union Program Council may have the answer. Any of its albums may be checked out by Tech students during the summer with a current fee receipt.

The library numbers about 200 classical and semi-classical records with 12-15 stereophonic albums included. Students may use the Union's portable record player or the stereo set in the lower lounge. All stereo records, however, must be used in the building.

A charge of 10 cents per record per week is made to persons checking out the records and as many as four may be taken out at one time. The money is used

to buy new records and build up the inventory.

Students interested in the library should check with the Program Director on weekdays between 8 and 5.

Club Schedules Arabian Movie

A movie, "United Arab Republic for a Better Future", will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Arab-American Club. No admission charge will be made and the public is invited.

The Arab-American Club, organized in March, is an educational and cultural group open to Arab students and others interested in the Arab Republics.

Dr. John Guilds, English professor, sponsors the club. Fuad Khorsheed is president and Dale Hodges, vice president.

Intramurals Reopen Professor Joins Aggie School

Again this semester the intramural sports program will be offered on campus, with sign-ups being conducted this week and play beginning next week.

Some 250 students took part in the sports during the first summer session, Edsel Buchanan, intramurals director, reported. The students represented 10 per cent of the total male enrollment.

Ten sports are included in the summer program.

Handball, swimming, bowling, golf, volleyball, table tennis, tennis, softball, trampolining, and horseshoes are offered.

Students, undergraduate and graduate, who paid the student services fee are eligible.

Team play is set up for softball, bowling and volleyball.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners in each event.

Points for long-term play in the intramural program are not affected by the summer program, which is being offered for the first time this summer.

Interested students may sign up for sports at the intramural offices in the Men's Gym.

Dale W. Zinn, a specialist in meat grading and processing, has been named associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech.

A native of West Virginia, Zinn comes to Tech from the New Mexico State University.

He will teach courses in grading and classification of meat animals and will coach the meats judging team as well as direct the meats industry program at Texas Tech.

Zinn earned his B. S. degree in agriculture at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va., in 1952 and his M.S. degree in animal husbandry there in 1956.

Tech Profs Do Research

A study of how municipal and county organizations may be affected in a revised Texas Constitution is being conducted this summer by two Texas Tech government professors.

Dr. J. William Davis, Tech government department head and Dr. William E. Oden, associate professor of government, are making the study under a \$2,633 grant from Tech's Organized Research Committee.

The Tech study stems from a resolution passed in 1957 by the Texas Legislature authorizing the Legislative Council to make a study to determine if there is a need for revision of the Texas Constitution.

The Legislature authorized a Citizen's Advisory Committee to work with the Legislative Council. The 18-member committee was composed of six appointments each by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House.

"This is the first time a study and research approach has been made to determine how much need there is for constitutional revision," Davis said in commenting on the project.

There's Something for Everybody on the Paperback Book Shelf

Browse to your heart's content among the thousand of Paperback Books on any subject you desire

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Look at this -
LAUNDERED
5 SHIRTS \$1.

For your convenience, coin operated washing machines and driers

Town And Country Laundromat

Town and Country Shopping Center

PO 3-8582

DANCE
JIMMY MACKAY
and the
ALL STARS
at the
Rendezvous Club
Fri., July 21, 1961

HALT



Your 1961 La Ventana will not be available for distribution until fall registration. If you plan not to be here then, please leave \$1.00 for mailing charges at the Journalism Building, room 101.

Brown's Summer

CLEAR- AWAY SALE

We're making a clean sweep of our summer inventories. Here is your chance to make BIG savings in every department.



SUITS

Summer Worsted
as low as
35.00

Others as low as
19.95



SPORT COATS

	Was	Now
Dacron & Cotton —	16.95	10.95
Dacron & Wool —	35.00	26.85

Slacks

Dacron & Wool
Dacron & Cotton

Was	Now
12.95	9.85
8.95	6.75

Swim Wear

1/3 off

Deck Pants

1/3 off

Bermuda Shorts 10% off

Ties

All Silk — Rayon Blend

Was	Now
2.50	1.95
1.50	.95

Sport Shirts

Was	Now
4.95	3.85
3.95	2.85

Socks

All sizes and colors

Was	Now
1.00	.85

Dress Shirts

Short Sleeve

Was	Now
3.95	2.85

Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

Registration is over—for many it is the last time but for others it is only the beginning. If observing the Horn Hall freshmen is any indication, Tech will not lack for pretty girls next year.

ETC.

Coaches should stick to coaching and players to playing. One Tech staff member bruised his arm badly in a Little League Coaches' games recently. The coaches were showing the Little Leaguers the finer points of baseball, it seems.

ETC.

With a breath of relief, Techs finished finals and relaxed a few days between sessions. One group returning from Dallas collected tarantulas that were washed out on the highway during the rainstorm.

ETC.

Oh, to be in Europe! A foursome of Tech girls are touring the countries this summer by car and word got back that the Mediterranean sun is doing its job. The girls spotted an acquaintance on a touring bus and waved excitedly to get her attention. But they were ignored until they cornered her in the next town.

"Oh," she said, "You looked so brown and skinny I thought you were some of the natives."

Biologist Compares Disciplines

A chief difference between American and German high school and university students appears to be the degree of academic discipline required in the two education levels, says a University of Hamburg biologist at Texas Tech this summer.

Dr. Harry Garms, who lectured on teaching methods at Tech's Summer Institute for High School Biology Teachers, noted that American 11th and 12th grade students have a more varied, non-specialized, educational background than German students of the same age.

At the same time, German students in universities have much more freedom of subject matter—and more self-responsibility—than do U.S. college students whose courses are presented in a step-by-step approach, he said.

Garms is author of a number of biology books used in the three educational systems employed in the West German Republic and has devised a number of unique teaching aids that help explain biological processes.

At Tech he is giving high school biology teachers tips on how to give better classroom demonstrations to U.S. high school students who take biology and general science. His lecture tour is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The average university professor in Germany teaches only 22 weeks a year and his classes are smaller than those in U.S. colleges and universities. He normally lectures three hours a week to approximately 20 to 30 students. The rest of the teacher's time is spent in research and writing while students are expected to do their own reading and complete group research projects. Because German students take only one exam to prove their ability, they normally study very hard, he said.

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop