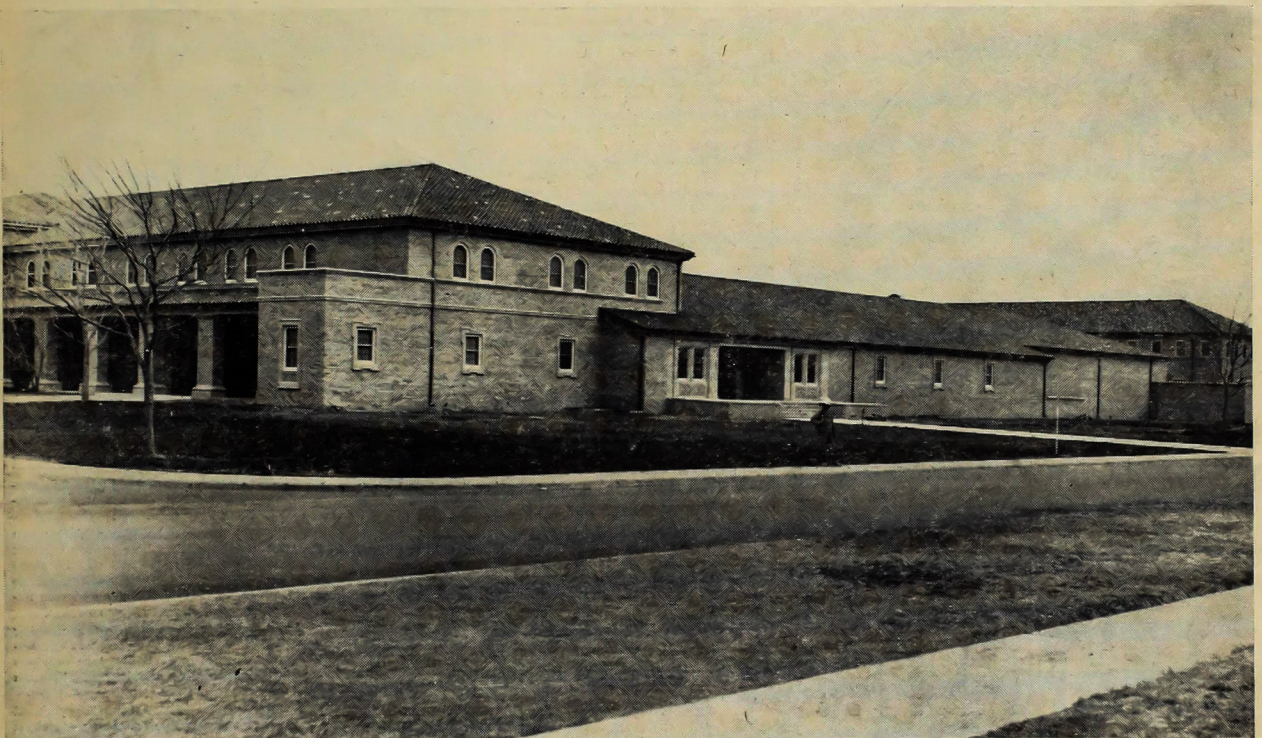


TECH UNION ANNEX OPENS DOOR TONIGHT



After Banquet

President Goodwin Cuts Opening Ribbon

Tech Union's \$1,000,000 annex will open officially at 5:30 p.m. today.

President Goodwin and Dean Allen will participate in an invitation-only banquet at that time. Wayne Stark, A&M student union director, will make the principal address.

Open house begins at 8 p.m. when President Goodwin cuts the ribbon and includes a dance, movies and door-prizes. Favors will be given to all visitors. Drawings for special gifts will be made throughout the evening.

"Opening night will have something of interest for everyone throughout the evening," said Karen Moore, program director.

Other activities planned for the week include guided tours of the new Union annex at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The movie, "Compulsion," will be shown at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bob Priem, representative of the University Travel Agency, will show films and explain the European travel tour sponsored by the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upstairs Ballroom.

At the same time a Hideaway Hop will be going on in the snack bar area downstairs.

Entertainment Wednesday night will feature a style show, focusing on fashions for the economically-minded bride. The clothes will be furnished by Margaret's and modelled by campus sorority members.

Then And Now

Tech Union Boasts Interesting History

If the Texas Tech English instructor who first conceived the idea of a Tech Union in March of 1928 were to walk onto the Tech campus today to attend the dedication banquet and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the latest addition to the Tech Union, no doubt he would sigh in disbelief.

From only a glint in the eye of that professor and a few more Tech promoters, the Tech Union has grown into one of the largest and busiest centers of activity on the sprawling Texas Technological College campus.

The main promoter of the student union building through the years has been W. C. Cole, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

It was Cole who in 1949 thought of and promoted the idea of issuing bonds to construct the first permanent building for the Tech Union. The bookstore manager proposed that the bonds be paid for by profits from the bookstore.

At that time there was an accumulated balance of nearly \$150,000 on the bookstore ledgers. So Cole, seeing that the balance was growing consistently, thought of pledging future profits from the bookstore.

The Ex-Students Association chipped in, and so did other organizations. The college appropriated \$50,000 for furniture and equipment. The building was completed and accepted on Feb. 12, 1953, and was opened officially a month later.

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Coed's Angle

Union Offers Varied Feminine Programs

By Jeannie Bookout
Toreador Society Editor

The expanding Tech Union and its growing program affords Tech coeds an island of beauty and opportunity set in the midst of the sea of campus life.

The new addition and the remodeled portion of the older building have been decorated in contemporary style which should please the fancies of all girls who find the Union a place to spend their leisure hours with friends

and those who become a part of its program.

As it has in the past, Tech Union provides many activities with the feminine set in mind.

A Games Night once a week in the new recreation room will be especially for girls. Piped-in music will enhance the spacious area where free hours can be spent playing such games as table tennis, pool, checkers and shuffleboard.

"The new games room is of such an atmosphere that girls will feel free to play games from billiards to cards," said Jack Shisler, public relations council chairman.

Last fall girls were entertained with a style show which featured the new look in winter and holiday foggy. Another fashion show is set for March 21 spotlighting wedding wear for the "economically-minded bride."

Visiting speakers are invited to talk at a monthly program entitled "Skills and Frills." This series of lectures on gracious living is intended to help coeds learn more about charm and feminine social skills such as hosting, flower arrangement, meal planning and how to be a good guest.

For talented girls a new Tech Talent File has been set up in the Union. The file takes the place of booking agencies and girls who wish to entertain may submit their names to be placed in the file.

The broad program offered by the Union has many areas of activity for all Tech students. Girls, along with guys, may take dancing instruction every semester at a much lower price than that charged at professional studios.

Tech's Union teams up with other Southwest Conference College Unions and sponsors a summer European tour at a reduced rate. For \$995 Tech coeds can travel through Europe from Spain to Austria with students from many other schools.

Girls who are music lovers will be interested in the Union's many



STYLE SHOW

... featuring campus lovelies Holly Hunt and Mary Ann Gleason in latest fashions caught the fancy of many of the coeds at Tech. The program committee of Tech Union sponsors this and many other events of interest to the feminine student body.

dances, jam sessions and its Record Lending Library. And for entertainment there are innumerable choices from weekly movies to big names such as Montoya, Rathbone and Packard.

Next year a new entertainment feature will be introduced—a monthly nightclub dinner, dance and floor show.

In the intellectual realm girls have the opportunity to learn of the world of today at weekly forums. Cultural milestones are cited in the annual Fine Arts Festival and a number of noted speakers and authors appear at Poetry Hour and other Union programs annually.

For the gifted to present their skills the Union provides outlets such as the Raider Rambles Talent Show and the art contest which takes entries in watercolor, oil,

drawing, prints and sculpture. New meeting rooms in the million-dollar addition afford pleasant surroundings for coeds to bring problems and plans to be talked over in conference sessions.

A garden spot, the new ballroom and other parts of the beautiful facilities made of brick, glass, wood paneling and contemporary furnishings provide lovely surroundings where girls' organizations may entertain.

Females who like athletics can enter the girls' bowling tournament next year and there will be some exhibits of particular interest to coeds. Two of them are flower arrangements and dress design.

But Tech Union has something for girls of a very vital nature besides all this. Its program provides participation and learning through service on numerous committees.

"I live in the Union," exclaimed Susan Rogers, executive assistant of the Program Council. "I love it. There is so much to do."

Union committees enter into such areas as entertainment, current events, hospitality, world culture, decoration and art.

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Ballroom, Committee Stage Varied Dances

CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Staff Writer

Something for everybody in the way of dances is the order of the day for the Tech Union Dance committee—and with the addition of the new Union Ballroom, the order should be easier to carry out.

Two and a half times the size of the old ballroom, the new 8,000 square foot dance area has many other advantages over the old one.

One unique feature is an electrically operated partition. This, according to Jane Batson, dance committee chairman, will enable two groups to hold parties, meetings and other programs in the room simultaneously.

Also providing the room with versatility is a new portable stage. When not in use as a speaker's platform or band stand the stage can be moved from the room to provide more space.

Florescent lighting, which is controlled from a master panel in a storage room, can be cut from full lighting to a quarter or half to provide the proper atmosphere.

All these new facilities have set the dance committee and other members on the Union staff planning for full use of the new ballroom.

A followthrough on one idea might set the 1962 Homecoming Dance in the Union. Using the "something for everyone idea, two bands—one swing and the other rock-and-roll—will be set up, one in the old ballroom and the other in the new one. Dancers will pay one admission price and can come and go from one dance to the other.

A country club atmosphere, replete with blooming gardens, walks and benches, may provide the setting for another Union dance, if landscaping plans for the new addition are approved. A flat-surfaced dancing area would be provided in the proposed garden spot, commented Nelson Longley, Union director.

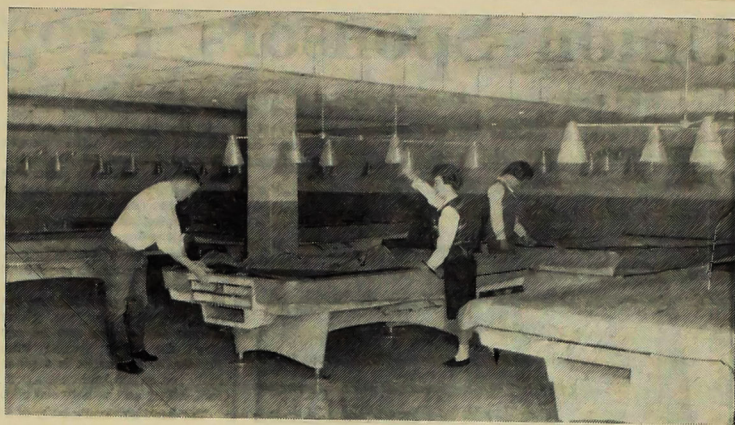
Regardless of setting, however,

the dances will be keyed to interest everyone.

"Name bands," usually imported, add a touch of glamor to the really important Tech "shindigs." For the regularly-scheduled dances, the committee selects bands according to the type of music required—swing, western or jazz.

Though the band fee is considered, the most important factor in the selection is the reaction of Techsians to the group in previous dances. If the students like them they are invited back.

Often the jukebox in the snack bar area provides the dance music.



RECREATION ROOM

... gets careful scrutiny by Pat England and Carol Bray as they make plans to attend the first Girl's Game night. Wayne Underwood seems to be hoping for first chance at the pool tables in the new Rec Hall.

Tech Union . . .

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Before completion of the present addition, the structure contained a ballroom to accommodate 400 couples, a snack bar to seat 48, a lounge area, three meeting rooms and a student organizational work-room.

Over 1500 persons attended the formal open house.

In May of 1953 the Union received a shot in the arm from the Texas legislature. Legislators authorized regular fixed student fee for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the Tech Union. A year later, the board of directors approved the membership of the Union Board.

In June of 1954 the Board of Directors approved a compulsory Student building. Architects were authorized to proceed with preliminary work on the plans and specifications for the addition to the union.

The big step for the new union addition was taken in the fall of 1957 when the board drafted plans for a million dollar expansion of the student union building.

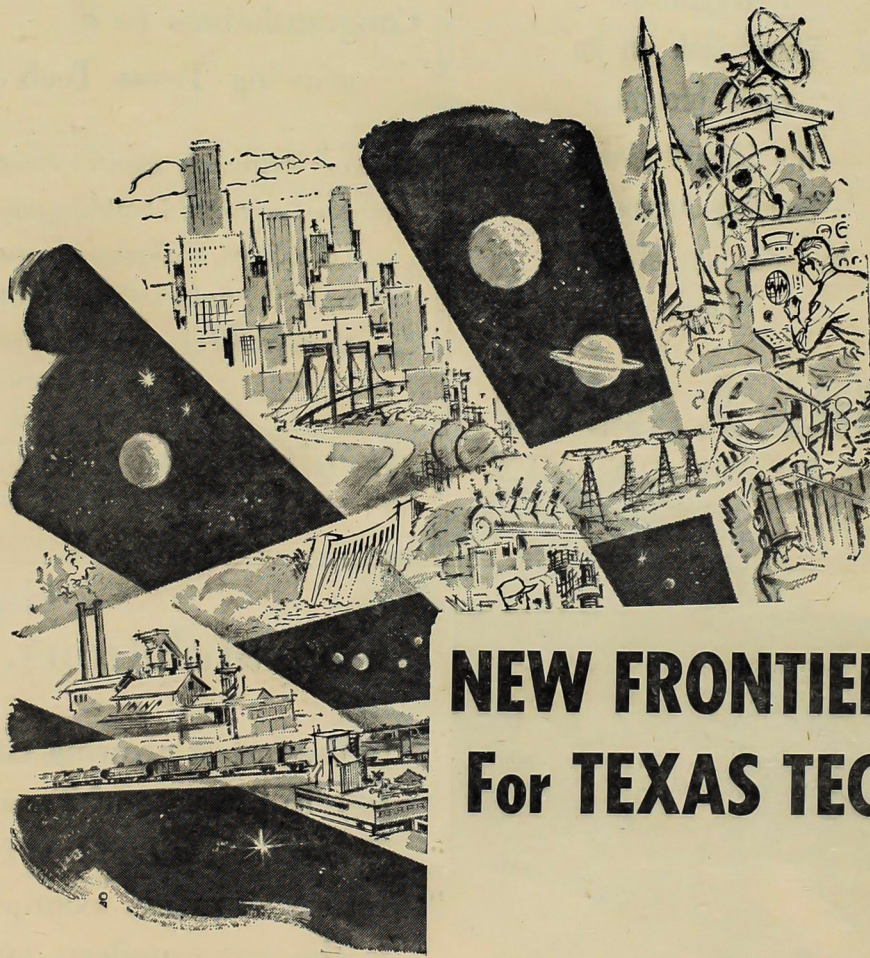
The board accepted the report of the building committee saying it was feasible to issue reserve bonds to finance the addition to the building. Architects were authorized to proceed with preliminary work on the plans and specifications for the addition to the union.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition to the building were Sept. 23, 1960.

The first union building to be constructed on the campus was put together to form a recreation hall. Another connecting building became a cafeteria run by an off-campus agent.

In 1950 the Board of Directors approved plans for the first permanent unit of the Tech Union.

Over a million and a half dollars is invested in the present Tech Union, according to James Langley, union director.



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Union Sponsors Programs For All

By Peggy Brownlow
Toreador Staff Writer

The whole campus revolves around Tech Union.

Program facilities of the Union have advanced greatly since the day the Rec Hall served as a meeting place and when volunteer fac-

ulty members planned the campus's leisure-time activities.

Today Tech has a large, modern student union with programs planned for and by Techsans. It has tried to fulfill its statement of philosophy: "Tech Union shall be a unit of the college providing a center of activities designed to supplement all college programs in meeting basic student needs."

Tech Union offers opportunities limitless to Tech students. It emphasizes a program for the entire campus. Students are given a chance to develop and be recognized for their special talents. Mainly, of course, it is a place of daily recreation and relaxation before, after, and in-between classes.

The head governing body of Tech Union is the Union Board. It is composed of the Dean of Student Life, Dean of Women, Ex-Students, Faculty Members, Union Director, Program Director, Toreador Editor, President of the Stu-

dent Body, BSO President and three members from the Program Council of the Union. The board approves furnishings, considers special events, and takes care of reservations and program policies.

Program Department is the actual planning facet of the Union. Karen Moore, program director, is the main coordinator of all activities. She acts as a counselor for the Executive and Program Councils.

Executive Council is composed of student officers of the Union. It acts as a nominating, evaluating, and personnel committee for various positions. Tech Union officers are Don Roper, president; Margie Baird, vice president; Pat Crouch, secretary; Karlyn Graw, treasurer; Vangie Young, personnel director; and Jack Shisler, director of public relations.

Program Council is the policy-making body. It is composed of Executive Council, a member-at-

large, and three executive assistants to the program, public relations, and personnel directors.

Perhaps most important of the program departments are the 11 Tech Union committees: special events, movies, dance, ideas and issues, hospitality, games and tournaments, entertainment, international interest, dance decorations, building decorations and exhibits. Each committee serves its own special function.

Special events committee brings well-known personalities and groups to the campus. Some past programs have been Stan Kenton, Jose Greco, Brothers Four, Vance Packard, Basil Rathbone, and Carlos Montoya. Programs planned for the spring semester are Odetta, Johnny "Scal" Davis, and Hank Thompson.

Movies committee in the past has selected films such as "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" for Students' enjoyment. In addition to the regular movies Fridays and Sundays, the committee sponsors short films and film classics. "Ballet by Degas" and "Bolshoi Ballet," "Aparajito" and "Visit to Picasso" are a few scheduled for this semester.

Dance committee plans a wide variety of dance types—juke box sessions, record hops and dances with well-known local bands. Square dance is provided for beginners and professionals the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Hideaway Hops and DJ Hops emceed by a local disc jockey are held in the snack bar area of the Union on alternating Tuesdays. To preserve the "Old West" flavor, western dances are held throughout the semester. Dance instruction is offered in social and popular dance.

Ideas and issues committee offers a program of outstanding speakers on topics of current events and varied interest. At the Poetry Hour students and faculty meet to read and discuss trends in poetry. "Forums" offers a program of outstanding local and outside speakers on topics of current and educational value.

Hospitality committee sponsors receptions held throughout the year for speakers, participants of special programs, foreign students, visiting celebrities, students and faculty and student organizations. A monthly lecture "Skills and Frills" features topics as charm, flower arranging and fashion design.

Games and tournaments committee sponsors campus, regional and intercollegiate tournaments in billiards, chess, snooker, table tennis, bridge, bowling, hearts and "42." Games Nights are planned for boys, girls and dates to participate together in various games the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Also, the committee sponsors Red Raider Olympics. This annual all-school field day promotes campus spirit and gives dormitories and campus groups a chance to compete with each other in activities that don't require the skill of organized sports.

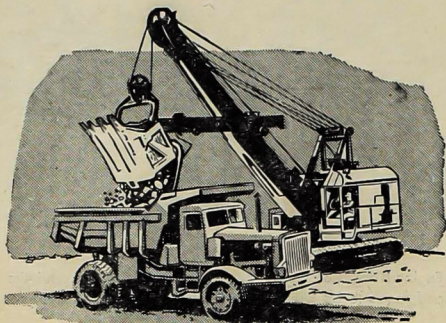
Entertainment committee offers a variety of programs as record listening parties, jam sessions and the talent show. Many bands of the Lubbock vicinity play for jam sessions in the snack bar area of the Union. Through the record lending library, records are made available to students and faculty. The committee sponsors Raider Rambles, the annual talent show, which competes in a regional talent show each spring.

International interest committee provides lectures by international speakers, conducts an annual foreign students reception, and sponsors a speech by Lubbock's community ambassador.

Dance decorations committee is responsible for designing and creating all decorations for the various Union dances.

Building decorations committee decorates the Union for seasonal and special functions.

Exhibits committee displays in-
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Union Offers European Tour

By Patsy Rohrdanz
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever thought of touring Europe for only \$995? Now it is possible for students of Texas Tech.

The Tech Union, along with its new schedule of activities, is bringing the Southwestern Collegiate Tours of Europe to our campus.

Tech students are being offered the opportunity for an inspiring and meaningful experience of purposeful travel and of acquiring deeper knowledge of the cultures, traditions and the aspirations of people of other lands.

Along with students from East Texas State College, Lamar State

College, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, Tarleton State College, University of Texas and Louisiana State University, you can make a complete tour of Europe by steamship and jet on one of two tours.

The Statesman Tour, costing \$1395 is for the student who has the summer vacation available for a complete European tour including Scandinavia. Greece is available to the Statesman Tour member as an extension. Also available are extensions to Spain or Ireland.

The Statesman has several unique and outstanding features as well as a complete social program. These are:

1. Student parties and meetings with foreign students in Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Munich, Vienna, Rome and Paris.

2. The student will stay in private homes in Germany and Switzerland.

3. There will be an optional visit to Berlin at no extra cost, East-West relations permitting.

4. There will be a lecture in Munich by a West German Parliament Member on the "Contemporary History of the East and West."

The Diplomat Tour, costing only \$995, enables the summer school student and the student with less vacation time the opportunity of enjoying the Grand Tour of Europe in a leisurely manner. The Diplomat Tour member may take advantage of the Spanish or Irish Extension. Social events offered with the Statesman Tour are available at a small supplemental cost.

Some of the outstanding features of the Diplomat Tour are:

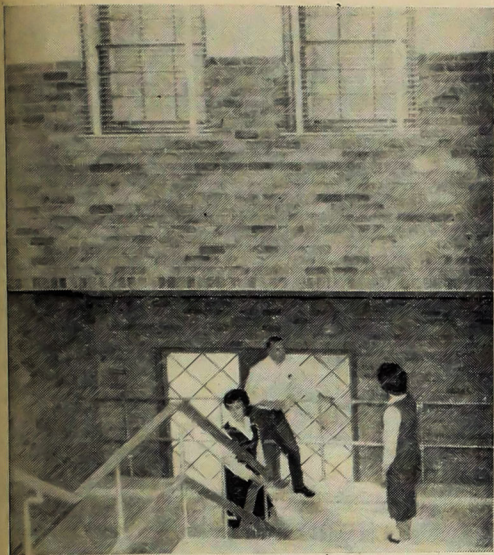
1. England—Shakespeare Country.
2. Holland—Volendam on the Zuydersee.
3. Germany—Rhine Steamer and the Black Forest.
4. Italy—Sightseeing by gondola in Venice and excursions to Pompeii and Capri.
5. France—Provence, Chateau Country and the Versailles.

The Statesman Tour will last 66 days, covering 14 countries. The countries to be toured are England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, Germany, Monaco, Belgium, Italy and Austria.

The Diplomat Tour will cover seven countries in 35 days. This tour will be conducted by Mrs. Chambers, an experienced tour conductor and world traveler.

A movie on world travel will be shown in the Tech Union Thursday introducing these tours.

For more information and reservations contact Mrs. Karen Moore, Tech Union program counselor director.



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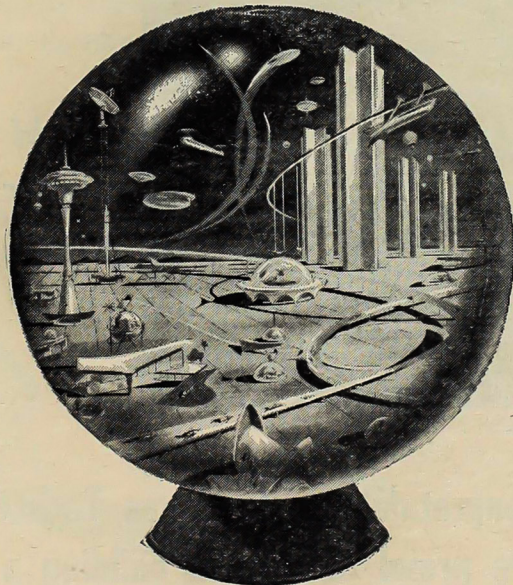
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Union's Growth Doubles Building Size

By **KEN BRADLEY**
Toreador Staff Writer

With the addition of 55,000 square feet of space, the new Student Union Building will be open after the Formal Dedication Banquet tonight.

The addition to the Union brings the total square feet to 85,000, the old section having somewhat over 30,000.

The much needed new space in the Union was built by Vickery and Nelson Construction Company of Lubbock. The approximate cost of the new section was \$1,079,560. This means that every time a Tech student takes a step in the new union he is walking on about \$18.50.

The Union itself works on a non-profit basis, in conjunction with the Bookstore. There are no state funds whatsoever behind the union.

The Bookstore gives all of its profits to the Union. This amounts to about \$70,000 each year.

Money appropriated for the new building came from \$800,000 savings and a \$5 Student Union fee paid by each Tech student at the beginning of each semester.

This is approximately \$120,000 a year coming into the Union from the students and the Bookstore.

Following the Dedication Ban-

quet, tours will be conducted through the new building until March 21. All new areas of the building will be shown.

In the old section of the Union, there are nine rooms. Fourteen have been added to form the new addition.

Included among these are a faculty club, two lounges, two ballrooms, seven meeting rooms, cafeteria, reading room and game room.

Nearly all new equipment has been purchased for the game room, costing approximately \$15,000.

New shuffleboard and ping pong tables have been ordered along with new vending machines to allow students to have refreshments in the game room.

Also on the agenda for the game room are six new pool tables and five new billiards tables. Something new has been added with a Carom Bank Shot table. This table has no pockets and the game requires more skill than either pool or billiards.

The cost of playing pool or billiards will remain the same, 1c per minute.

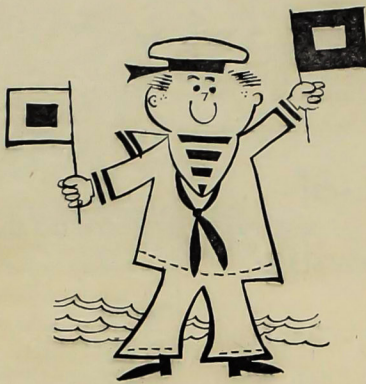
The old tables in the game room will be sold to fraternities, sororities, dormitories, or anyone else who is interested, to the highest bidder.

The game room of the Union will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and until 11:30 weekends.

There will be no change in Union fees.

The Union will be closed during the spring vacation and will re-open Monday following the holiday. At this time, the new union cafeteria will open for lunch and will feature a complete meal, including selection of meats, vegetables, deserts and beverages.

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SUB Has New Tape Player

An elaborate background music system featuring a tape player and speakers in every room, office, kitchen, entrance and hallway has been installed in the Tech Union.

Part of the enlargement and remodeling plan includes, in addition to one main set, four separate systems located in various parts of the building. In those areas the separate or central music set-up may be used.

With the use of plug-ins, the music can be piped into most areas. Although music in the rooms and offices is optional, entrance, hallway and lounge speakers will remain on during the day. Speakers in the offices have volume controls.

The four other sound units are located in the downstairs ballroom, kitchen, faculty clubroom and games area. The AM radio and record player once used to pipe music throughout the Union was transferred to the games area in the basement.

Music for the new ballroom can be separated into three sections and music can be played in all three sections or any combination that is needed.

Cost of improving and broadening the music system in the Union was \$3000-\$4000. As the eight-hour tapes for the unit cost \$100 each, present plans are to rent the tapes.

Union Sponsors ...

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interesting local and outside exhibits in the lobby, exhibit cases and various locations throughout the Union.

Frequently all the committees work together for special activities at the Tech Union. At the first of the year freshmen were invited to a Freshman Open House. This gave freshmen an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Union program and the functioning of the Tech Union and to participate in the carnival atmosphere the committees created.

The Fine Arts Festival includes contributions from the English, Foreign Language, Speech, Applied Arts, Allied Arts, Music and Women's P.E. Departments. Just a few of the many features of this festival are exhibits, lectures, discussions, speakers, a dance concert, musical programs, movies and a play.

Francis Fun Fair is offered by the entertainment and all other committees. For the Fair the Union takes on the role of a huge gambling casino with play money and poker, blackjack and roulette tables. Other features of the Fair are a chorus line of beautiful girls, big name entertainment, a melodrama and a dance.



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Union Brings Top Entertainers

By Nancy Miller
Toreador Staff Writer

Basil Rathbone, Stan Kenton, Carlos Montoya—just a few of the artists which have appeared through the Tech Union to delight Lubbock audiences. A wide variety of stars have displayed their talents on campus this year, for the Union has played a major role in bringing top names to Lubbock.

First to appear was Basil Rathbone. Appearing in connection with the Fine Arts Festival in November, Rathbone read selections ranging from Edgar Allen Poe to Shakespeare. He held his audience of 1,500 people transfixed with poetry such as "Annabelle Lee" and

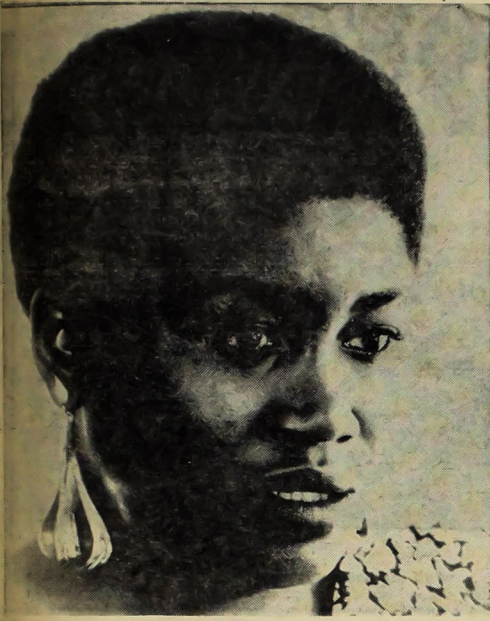
monologues from "Macbeth" and "Hamlet." Rathbone punctuated his selections with introductory paragraphs, often containing personal anecdotes, which brought delighted laughter from his audience.

Concert jazz came to Tech under the direction of Stan Kenton, one of the most influential persons in the jazz field. Kenton held fans on the edges of their chairs with his big-band renditions of such songs as "Maria" from "West Side Story" and "Waltz of the Prophets." His 23-piece orchestra, which contains four mellophonia, filled the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium with sound and sent many

Tech students to record stores in search of his albums.

Flamaco guitar buffs crowded the Municipal Auditorium in February to hear Carlos Montoya, master of the flamaco guitar. Montoya's distinctive style brought exclamations from his admiring audience. Playing selections from his extensive repertoire Montoya, obviously enjoying himself, showed a skillful combination of two contrasting kinds of music—flamaco and blues.

Next on the agenda at the Union was Odetta. Appearing on March 14, the highly talented folk singer captured her audience with her unique interpretations of folk songs, blues worksongs and lullabies.



ODETTA

... outstanding folk songstress was a recent Union-sponsored performer here. Her magic stylings of traditional and work-songs enchanted a large audience.



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The lounge from a very modest beginning, recently improved and remodeled, offers a place of relaxation and study.

The Union purchases 20 weekly magazines and 20 monthly magazines, which are replaced as soon as new editions appear.

Also are 10 to 15 newspapers which are supplied courtesy of the individual hometown newspapers.

Phones, magazines, newspapers and comfortable chairs make up the Union's list of lounge comforts.

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Visitors to Tech Union during the opening activities will enjoy art exhibits in three different areas of the building.

Winning entries for the Union's first annual art contest are on display in the Anniversary Room

and the upstairs lobby area. Frank Piez took first place in sculpture, and Joe Garnett in the water and oil painting divisions.

All received \$10 prizes and blue ribbons. Also on display during opening

celebrations is an exhibit entitled "Ten Portraits in the National Gallery." This series is of considerable artistic and historic interest.

The Tech Union exhibits committee is sponsoring the current three art displays.



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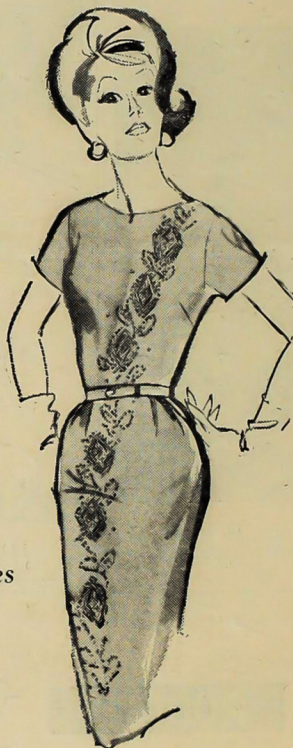
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Tech Union's Restaurant Opens Apr. 2

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Meeting hall, snack bar, newsstand and game room are only a few of the terms that describe the many features of the old Tech Union. Now, in addition to the new mammoth ballroom, the Union has another function—that of restaurant. More exactly, the latest improvement is the addition of a modern cafeteria.

A long, tiled corridor leads to the shiny new service area where a variety of meats, vegetables, salads and desserts will be appetizingly displayed. After the bill is paid, the patron will enter the spacious dining room with a seating capacity of 200.

"The new cafeteria will offer more variety and will be faster," Nelson Longley, Tech Union director, said. He went on to say that it will try to charge a little less than the local cafeterias.

April 2 will mark the official opening of the cafeteria. Serving hours are tentatively set up for 8 a.m. through 2 p.m.

"Unless there is a demand for it, the cafeteria will not be open evenings or on Sunday night," Longley added.

Mrs. Gertrude Morse, the present director of food service for the Union, will be in charge of the food service for the new cafeteria. Three or four new cooks will be added to the present cooking staff of five, and there will be additional food servers to meet the needs of both the cafeteria and snack bar. New kitchen facilities will handle most food preparation for both eating areas.

The old eating area will remain a combination snack bar, meeting room and all around "goof-off" room.

The old eating area was opened for business in 1953, and averaging 2500 people per day, it has probably served well over ten million people during the last eleven years. The present snack bar employs five cooks, one night cook and several helpers.

With the large new kitchen, the Union Cafeteria can supply banquet service for larger groups and can be reserved by various groups desiring this service. The procedure for reserving the cafeteria will be the same as it is for reserving other areas now.

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