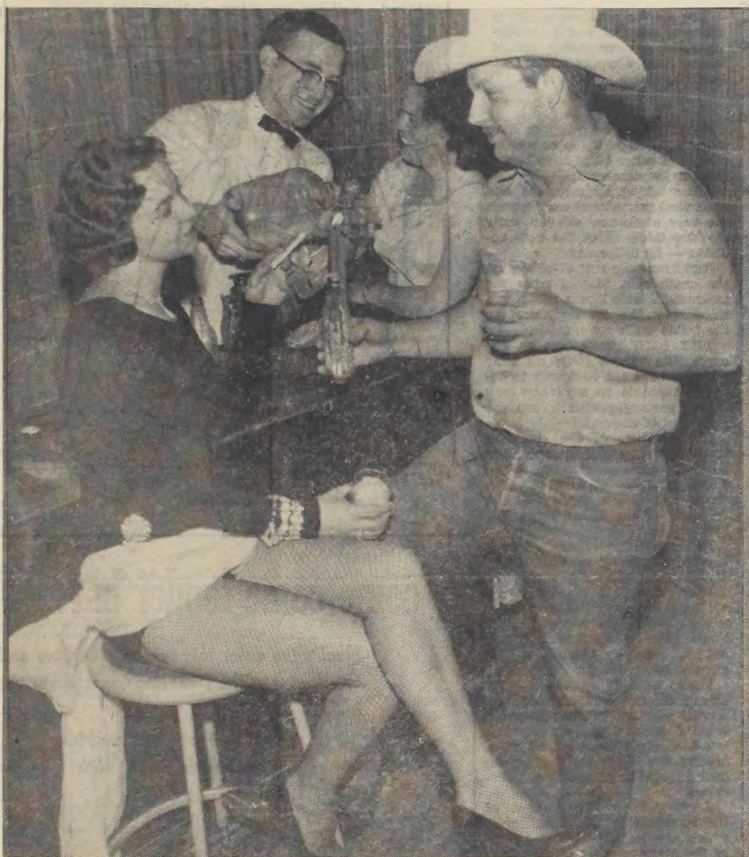


TECH EVENTS

Thursday, July 9 — Square Dance in the Rec Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 10 — Western Dance, Jimmy Mackey and "Texas All-Stars," Rec Hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Tax Bill Writing Faces Final Stages; Senate Passes Fees



DODGE CITY — TECH STYLE — Karen Frack, senior from Seguin, and Dick Strong, junior from Fort Worth, are all set for the Western Dance Friday night in the Rec Hall, sponsored by the Tech Union and featuring Jimmy Mackey and

his All Stars. Danny Parr, sophomore from Lubbock, and Nancy Jones, senior from Lubbock, serve as "bartenders." The dance is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and admission is free. Soft drinks are to be served at the "bar."

"The final stages for the tax bill writing committee have always been the most difficult."

These words of Waggoner Carr, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, probably best describe the current scene in Austin.

Wednesday it was reported by Legislative tax conferees that "one or two major items" were preventing the long-awaited solution to the tax problems.

Agreement was expected at almost any time as the 10-man joint conference committee went into its eighth day of work, behind closed doors, Thursday.

Legislators have stated they must find a 172 million dollar tax bill to solve the states' financial problems.

Informed sources have indicated at least 16 to 30 million dollars more is needed for the tax measure.

This week the Texas Senate approved by a 15-14 vote the bill (SB'6) which would make possible up to \$30 a semester compulsory fees in the state colleges and universities. It now awaits approval by the House.

Expected to raise about \$2,000,000 each year, the money is to be used for student activities — cultural events, student government, medical and hospital services, and intramural and intercollegiate athletics. In the past many of these activities have been paid for by the state.

Last Thursday Senator Henry B. Gonzales debated against the revived bill, saying "It is easier to put a head tax on the students than to tax those who have escaped taxes and even now are escaping. The general public is being hornswoogled good."

In support of the bill, Senator Martin Dies, Jr., has stated, "If this bill doesn't pass, these schools (smaller state colleges) will have to do away with football, lecture series and other services."

The bill's consideration was provided for last Thursday by Governor Price Daniel as he included affairs of the state colleges and universities within his special session call.

Killion Named Director

Dean M. Killion, highly-recommended band director from Fresno State College in California, is becoming new director of the Tech band September 1.

Currently doing doctoral work at the State University of Iowa, Killion is to teach instrumental classes and be an assistant professor in the music department.

Killion joined Fresno State College in 1957 and has reportedly done an outstanding job in improving the college's musical organizations.

He previously has received a bachelor of music education degree from University of Nebraska in 1950 and a master's degree in 1951.

His college musical career included the featured trumpet soloist with the University Brass Choir in formal concert and featured trumpet soloist with University Singers on tour. In addition, Killion was a graduate assistant in the brass department of the school of Music and director of the Brass Choir.

With a high school band which ranked consistently as "superior" in contests, he was music supervisor and instructor of instrumental music in Sidney, Neb., Public Schools from 1951 to 1955.

His band was chosen first in the superior ratings for street parade and the outstanding band in its class at the 1955 Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla. A. A. Harding, Raymond F. Dvorak and Karl King, recognized band authorities, judged the festival.

Returning to the University of Nebraska in 1955, Killion became instructor of brass instruments and assistant director of bands. Training the marching band, arranging band shows and directing performances were also his responsibility.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, and is married and has two sons. Mrs. Killion holds a bachelor of music education and master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska.

See BAND . . . Page 4

UNION PLANS GOLF MEET

The Tech Union is planning a golf tournament for the first week of the second session. To be held at a local miniature golf range, tentative plans call for a week of qualifications and then a three night tournament. Final plans will be announced next week in the Toredador.

Three Short Courses Host Agriculturists

Three short courses scheduled this week will wind up the short courses in agriculture for the summer. One on the development of the cotton industry was held July 7-8, a swine short course is being held today and tomorrow, and an Angus Breeders Association field day is scheduled for Saturday.

Approximately 100 cotton men heard Earl Sears of the National Cotton Council predict the future of the cotton industry Tuesday. He stated that the industry's future is in the hands of researchers. "We've got to find new ways to cut production costs and expand markets" in order to meet the competitive advantage of synthetics produced with less labor.

Talks on quality cotton, soil tests as related to cotton yield and quality, cotton planting date and hail damage were made by area

men in the Ag Building auditorium.

Dr. Ray Billingsley discussed the economics of water conservation and Dr. John Thomas closed the session with a talk on the economics of harvesting cotton. Both are assistant professors of Agricultural Economics.

Commercial hog production and efficient marketing are the topics for the sixth annual swine short course offered today and tomorrow.

Members of six swine breeders associations took part in a swine evaluation contest this morning and will judge carcasses again Friday afternoon. About 25 farrows were judged on foot. These will be slaughtered by a local packing company and samples of the carcasses will be judged tomorrow. Differences in evaluating the quality of live hogs and the meat after

it has been slaughtered will be pointed out. Trophies will be awarded first place winners.

Stanley Anderson, associate professor of Animal Husbandry, will preside at the judging contests to be held Saturday morning in connection with the Texas and West Texas Angus Breeders Associations' field day.

Three classes of the coal-black cattle will be judged at the Tech beef cattle barn. Two first prizes will be awarded — one for men exhibitors and the other for lady exhibitors.

Six lectures and reports will be given in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium in the afternoon. Tech professors will deliver several talks and Milt Miller of Brady, American Angus Association field representative, will discuss the situation of Angus cattle today.



DEAN M. KILLION

An Editorial

The Legislature ... The Student

Anxious eyes throughout Texas are focused on Austin as the 56th Legislature continues its marathon sitting session.

Hopes for a final solution to the state's tax problems have been raised this week, but the long-awaited solution is about as unpredictable as next year's baseball race.

The men in Austin have managed to bicker their way through three sessions without any sizeable accomplishments, and as September 1 draws closer one wonders whether they will pass appropriations-tax bills before the State goes bankrupt.

When the joint tax committee was all set for discussion on Tuesday afternoon of this week, the conference was cancelled because "several of the members had something else to do."

These choice words are the personification of the 56th Legislature.

Apparently the men in Austin have had "something else to do" ever since the beginning of their first session this year.

Pity the poor taxpayer, for he has to foot the bill for the special sessions used by the lawmakers to figure out more taxes to place on this same taxpayer.

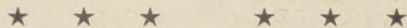
College students may have to dig deeper in their pockets, as the fees bill is awaiting final passage.

As one student recently commented, perhaps it would be better to pay for the services rather than lose them altogether, which might happen without the fees bill.

However, one can raise serious doubts about the advisability of increasing college costs for students at this time.

In this respect, we would pose one question to the lawmakers.

If the state-supported colleges and universities should, under the new law, charge \$30 a semester fees, just how many students would be forced to drop out of the state schools as a result?



Its That Time Again!

Examination Schedule for the First Summer Term, 1959.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1959:			
7:20—9:50 A.M.	Classes meeting	7:20—8:50 A.M.	
10:20—12:50 noon	Classes meeting	1:20—2:50 P.M.	
1:20—3:50 P.M.	Classes meeting	10:40—12:10 noon	
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959:			
7:20—9:50 A.M.	Classes meeting	9:00—10:30 A.M.	
10:20—12:50 noon	Classes meeting	3:00—4:30 P.M.	

Requested changes in the schedule of individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.



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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.

It Appears To Me....

by PRESTON MAYNARD

LIGHTS are burning later than usual around Tech this week.

The point of no return has come for Techsians as the dreaded hours for finals have once again slipped up, catching most of us stuck knee deep three weeks behind.

So, now is the time for all good men to hit the books, burn some midnight oil and make a feeble effort at gaining some decent grades, or at least passing.

Some of us reach an age or a state of mind at which we disapprove of everything except eating and sleeping. The rest just don't care.

WORKMEN are going to have to get a move on if the new classroom and office bldg. is to be finished by September 1.

After taking an unguided and somewhat precarious tour through the new structure, we can truly say one thing about the new addition — its different!

Right now the row of offices on the south side, viewed from the inside hall, look like a cell block, since only the steel girders for the inside walls are up.

THE NEW classrooms on the north side have a shape all their own. Perhaps the best way to describe them is to say they look like a rectangle with a triangle sliced out of one end.

One feature of the building which is interesting to speculate on is the glass-panels next to the doors of the classrooms. The doors, and panels, are set in the triangle as an offset from the hall.

Reportedly the offsets are to keep the opening of doors from blocking the halls between classes.

HOWEVER, it appears that students sitting in the classrooms will be able to divide their attention between the teacher and the outside hallway, thanks to the glass strips.

Plenty of light should be available in the new-building, with the row of windows across the north side of each classroom. Also, a two-foot strip of windows runs around the inside walls near the ceiling, providing light for the corridors.

Another interesting aspect of the structure is the blackboards, which are to rise from the floor at the east end of each classroom to a height of seven feet. An aluminum chalk rail is to be in the center of the board.

CAN'T you just see some math teacher covering the whole blackboard with formulas?

All kidding aside, the new building is going to be a fine addition to the campus, though it may take Techsians some time to get used to the new style.

If the combined weight of two women is 423 pounds, and one of them is three pounds under the other, the former speaks of the latter as a fat old bag.

Summer school is a pretty dead time of year as far as activities around the Tech campus are concerned.

Other than the Tech Union and a few dorm activities, students have to go off-campus to find much to do.

We would propose that students, faculty and administration give serious thought to providing more campus activities during the summer months.

Both the Tech Union and the dorms would do well to look into this question, and perhaps take a poll or survey of students to find what type of activities would receive student support during the summer.

How about it?



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

—The Book of Romans

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

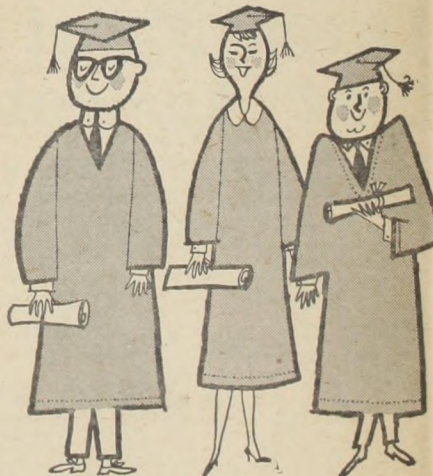


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OPENING UP TO astronomist and dustrial engine a gun used to the dome of W

Plan

A W

A window on the Perhaps that is describe the West Planetarium, the on between Fort Worth south of Kansas Cit This summer oportunity to look "window" and wa move slowly across as the earth turns This is accomplish jetting of the stars spherical dome of lum by the Spitz P strument.

As the instrumen stars move, thus s earth's rotation, al much faster manne Movements of the may also make it po to view the skies as at the North Pole, the tip of South Am where else in the w Constellations are of reference for loc in the sky, while s the solar system, gal universe are pro dome.

In the planetarium ion of the sun from n as the seasons cha shown, and the sun lowed as it moves constellations.

The standard Spitz instrument used in is one of over 150 s tions now operating museums and schoo world.

Its history goes b



Dean Thomas Urges Range Conservation

Conservation of good range land by a system of deferred-rotation grazing was urged Tuesday by Texas Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas at the dedication of a new experimental ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico.

MOST SOUTHWEST ranchmen will not consider seasonal grazing, but "we should be able to adapt our grazing system to a seasonal vegetational growth pattern by practicing deferred-rotation grazing," the Tech dean urged.

"While most ranchmen in the Southwest practice year-long grazing," he stated, "we know that the plant life here is not well-adapted to this type of use."

THOMAS WAS ONE of several range management authorities

speaking at the dedication of La Campana experimental ranch established by the Rockefeller Foundation near Chihuahua. The 2,856-acre ranch will be used for experimental studies in grazing rates, reseeding and revegetation of this semi-arid range land.

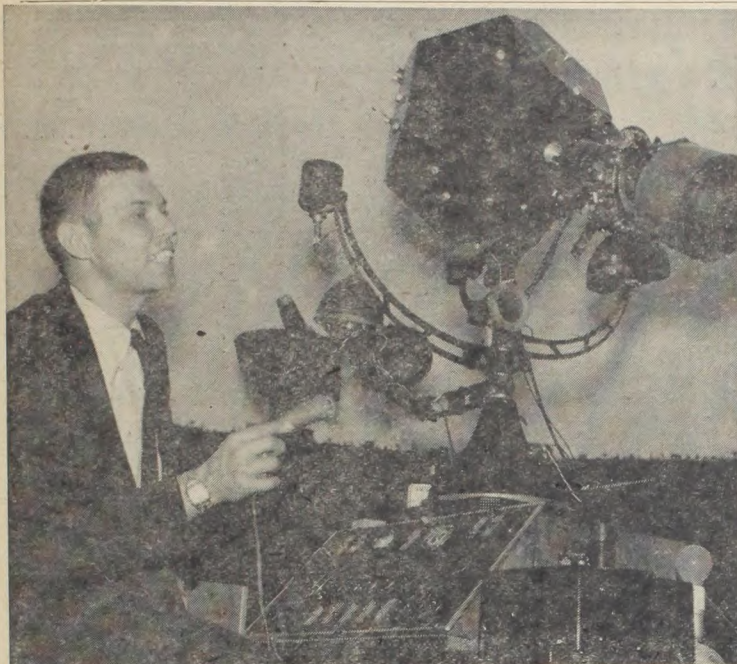
An extensive deferred-rotation system planned by Leo Merrill at the Sonora, Tex., Experiment Station was explained by Thomas as a practical way to rebuild range vegetation.

"UNDER THIS SYSTEM, each pasture is grazed for 12 months and rested for four months," he said. "In this manner, all plants have a chance to gain vigor and set seed at least once during a four-year period."

As a result of a nine-year Sonora experiment—including seven years of severe drought—the deferred-rotation pastures improved in vegetative condition to the extent that they are now capable of carrying five to 10 more animal units per section than the other pastures, Thomas said.

"ALTHOUGH DEFERRED, rotation grazing is only one of the many problems of livestock-vegetation relationship about which we need more research information," the dean said. "I believe that these systems will benefit our livestock industry."

J. Rodrigues Adame, secretary of agriculture in Mexico, formally dedicated the experimental ranch. A meeting there of the Mexico Section, American Society of Range Management, included cattle and range men from throughout Mexico.



OPENING UP THE HEAVENS — Steve Ebner, astronomer and Tech student majoring in industrial engineering and mathematics, points a gun used to flash an arrow for pointing on the dome of West Texas Museum Planetarium.

Mr. Ebner is lecturer for the "Summer Skies" program. The Spitz Planetarium instrument, shown behind Mr. Ebner, is used to project pinpoint of light on the dome simulating the night skies. (Staff Photo)

Planetarium Offers Visitor A Window to the Heavens

A window on the heavens. Perhaps that is the way to describe the West Texas Museum Planetarium, the only planetarium between Fort Worth and Denver, south of Kansas City.

This summer one has the opportunity to look through this "window" and watch the stars move slowly across the night sky, as the earth turns on its axis.

This is accomplished by the projecting of the stars on the hemispherical dome of the planetarium by the Spitz Planetarium instrument.

As the instrument moves, the stars move, thus simulating the earth's rotation, although in a much faster manner.

Movements of the instrument may also make it possible for one to view the skies as they appear at the North Pole, the Equator, the tip of South America or anywhere else in the world.

Constellations are used as points of reference for locating objects in the sky, while slides showing the solar system, galaxies and the universe are projected onto the dome.

In the planetarium the migration of the sun from north to south as the seasons change can be shown, and the sun may be followed as it moves through the constellations.

The standard Spitz Planetarium instrument used in the Museum is one of over 150 such installations now operating in colleges, museums and schools over the world.

Its history goes back to 1947,

when Armand N. Spitz, an amateur astronomer and newspaperman, succeeded in creating a small star projector.

Although the history of planetariums of some sort goes all the way back to the Egyptians and Chaldeans, the Spitz development is particularly noteworthy because of its influence on planetariums in this country.

The Spitz instrument consists of 12 sheets of black plastic, each with eight sides, shaped into a 12-sided ball with a light in the center. Holes, large or small for the different size stars, allow light to pass through.

By moving the instrument on an axis similar to that of the earth, the movement of the stars can be shown. Other projectors are used to show the various planets, the sun and the moon in their positions.

One of these first Spitz planetariums was at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y. An astronomy room was converted into a planetarium with a dome 20 ft. across and 13 ft. high, from the top to the floor. About 30 students could watch the demonstrations at one time.

Since the first use of the Spitz instrument, many improvements have been made. Aluminum has taken the place of plastic in the instrument, while lens are used for projecting the stars.

Both the domes and the control systems have improved, while the planetariums themselves have been made larger, even for as many as 100 persons,

Spitz himself has gone on to build a larger projector, the Model B, which has been installed at Montevideo, Uruguay, Flint College and Cultural Development at Flint, Mich., and the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The instruments have two spheres at each end, from which the stars are projected. Light, however, comes from a pin-point source designed to project lights out of the spheres' holes. Cables are used to "float" the instrument from the ceiling, without any support underneath.

Planetariums, both the smaller size models and the larger ones, are becoming more and more used in the U. S., as evidenced by the West Texas Museum Planetarium.

This summer, on the first and third Mondays of July and August, the "Summer Skies" demonstration is given. The next program is scheduled for July 20.

Mr. Steve Ebner, a senior at Tech majoring in mathematics and industrial engineering, is the lecturer for the programs. He is an active amateur astronomer and has studied astronomy at the University of Oklahoma.

As the demonstrations begin promptly at 8 p.m., everyone is urged to be seated by that time. Tickets may be purchased inside the Planetarium lobby. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children.

Demonstrations for groups of 15 or more may be arranged by calling the Museum Office at PO 5-8541, Ext. 344.

LSU Accepts Tech Graduate

Irwin M. Jarett, Tech graduate student, has been accepted at Louisiana State University for study toward a Ph.D. degree in accounting.

JARETT, WHO WILL receive his master of business administration degree from Tech in August, will be associated with the L. A. Champaigne Co. of Baton Rouge.

A certified public accountant, he received his B.B.A. degree in accounting from Tech. Jarett was also a teaching fellow in accounting at Tech and is a graduate of Tom S. Lubbock High School.

TWO ARTICLES WRITTEN by Jarett are appearing in business magazines—one in "Boot and Shoe Recorder" on an accounting system for a shoe store, and the other in "Signs of Times" on the advantages and disadvantages of leasing a sign.

He is married to the former Rhoda R. Goldman of Boston, Mass., and has three children, Andrew Robert, 6; Debra Hope, 4; and Alex Scott, 13 months.

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Ex-Techsans Have Own Magazine - 'Texas Techsan'

by ELLEN VENABLE

Ever wonder what happens to ex-Techsans? An excellent way to find out is to pick up a copy of the TEXAS TECHSAN, the alumni magazine published by the Ex-Students Association, and leaf through it. There you will find information about where the ex-students and graduates are and what they are doing.

Published eight times a year, the TEXAS TECHSAN is mailed to all exes and graduates who subscribe to it. Through this magazine the Ex-Students Association keeps its members informed on happenings at Tech, and what becomes of their classmates.

Weddings are recorded in a regular feature, "The Hitchin' Post,"

and birth announcements in "Class of 1981." Techsans serving in the armed forces are named in "Techsans in Service" and current sports at Tech are reviewed in a sports column. Articles covering college events that are of interest to exes also serve as a link between readers and their Alma Mater.

Carolyn Mimms, 1959-60 editor, and her staff, Janice Thompson and Fran Schultz, compile information from three files of all former students whose names and addresses can be secured. The files, alphabetical, geographical, and a class file, are used not only by them but by the departments of the college, student and ex-student groups as well.

The Association also publishes a quarterly newspaper, TEX TALKS, which is sent to all ex-students.

The Ex-Students Association is a voluntary organization of loyal ex-students and alumni who want to keep in touch with the college and each other. Principal contact is maintained through its publica-

tions, complimentary copies of which are given to faculty members and graduating seniors, and the efforts of its executive officers to organize and encourage the many chapters of Tech exes over the nation.

Officers of the Executive Secretary, L. C. Walker, and Wayne James, assistant executive secretary, and the publications staff are located in the Ad Building to the left of the Business Office.

First Summer Session Ends

Final exams are just around the corner. Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14 will find students writing in the familiar blue books what they know and what they don't know.

THE FIRST TERM of summer school ends officially with the serving of the noon meal, Tuesday, July 14. The second term begins officially at 2 p.m. the same day when dormitories are open for occupancy. Evening meal will be served that day also.

Wednesday, July 15, entering freshmen will assemble in the Chemistry Building, Room 101, for placement tests. Registration is scheduled for 8-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Thursday, July 16, classes for the last session begin.

REGISTRATION FOR late-comers and ambitious people who wish to add courses is Monday, July 20.

Classes will be conducted on Saturdays three times during the second term, July 25, August 1 and August 8.

History Department Sets European Trip

During the first term of the 1960 summer session, a travel course in Europe will be offered by the Department of History under the direction of Dr. W. M. Pearce. Successful completion of the course, History 3314, 3315, carries a credit of 6 semester hours.

TRAVEL TO AND FROM Europe will be made by jet aircraft, while the class will travel in Europe by motor coach and rail. Air

travel will permit the students to spend 38 days on the continent and in the British Isles. Plans now call for the class to leave Lubbock on June 1 and return on July 12, Pearce. Successful completion of the course, History 3314, 3315, carries a credit of 6 semester hours.

The class will fly directly to Paris; from there the itinerary will take the group to other European countries.

PERSONS INTERESTED in the tour may leave their names with the Department of History or with Dr. W. M. Pearce. Detailed information concerning the itinerary, costs, and other arrangements will be mailed to prospective members of the party, and interviews with the tour director will be scheduled over the next 6 months.

UNION NAMES NEW ASSISTANT

The Tech Union has a new student assistant. He is Ed Munford, senior finance major from Eagle Lake, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi. He will assist the Program Council until the new Assistant Program Director arrives.

Dr. Jones Has Minor Surgery

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, underwent minor surgery Monday morning at 9:30 in West Texas Hospital. He is reported as progressing very well. Dr. Jones has been carrying on many of his duties while in the hospital, and is expected to undertake more on his return to the President's Home next week.

O'Brien Represents Tech at Conference

Coleman O'Brien represented Tech at the national conference on meat processing and evaluation at Michigan State University.

Uses of sound and color in evaluating meat were among the new scientific advances reported at the conference.

O'Brien, who is in charge of meats courses in the animal husbandry department, is on the meats judging manual and contest committee, which meets during the conference.

Program Set For Care Of Sick - Injured

An instructor workshop in care of the sick and injured will be sponsored by the Texas Tech School of Home Economics and the American National Red Cross Tuesday through Saturday (July 14-18) at Tech.

SPECIAL TRAINING in effective methods of teaching care of the sick and injured will be given to homemaking teachers, senior homemaking students, secondary school teachers, home demonstration agents and registered nurses.

The workshop will emphasize adaptation of course content to specific situations, such as the school curriculum.

MRS. VIVIAN J. ADAMS, head of the home economics education department, will direct the workshop.

Miss Lillian M. Adams, nursing representative for the American Red Cross in East Texas, will be the visiting lecturer. She has served as volunteer and staff member with the organization for about 15 years, and has experience in other health and welfare work.

UNTIL 1942, SHE was school nurse with the Indianapolis, Ind., City Board of Health. As early as 1941 she was serving Red Cross as volunteer nurse enrollment committee member.

After becoming a staff worker in 1942, Miss Adams served as nurse recruitment secretary at both the Indianapolis and District of Columbia Red Cross chapters.

PRIOR TO HER present assignment, Miss Adams was director of nursing service for the District of Columbia chapter. She has also served as director of special gifts and of home nursing.

A native of Indiana, Miss Adams attended school in Johnson County and was trained in the nursing profession at Indianapolis City Hospital.

Band . . .

(continued from page 1)

Killion was also president of the Nebraska University band, president of Sigma Chi social fraternity, a national councilman for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary and Pi Kappa Lambda music and scholarship honorary.

In 1955 he was awarded a distinguished service award from the Sidney Junior Chamber of Commerce. A former vice president of the Nebraska Music Educators Assn., he also directed the Sidney Municipal Band in summers.

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