

# Chief Discusses Parking

Bill Daniels, Tech Security Patrol chief, discussed in detail the summer parking situation at Tech Tuesday afternoon in an interview in his office with Dub Heffington, Student Assn. vice president, and Preston Maynard, summer editor of the Toreador.

The interview was suggested by Heffington as an effort to clarify problems and regulations concerning the summer parking.

Daniels pointed out that no tickets are being given for the student designated areas this summer, since no parking stickers have been issued for the summer term.

The Security Patrol, according to Daniels, is presently issuing City of Lubbock parking tickets for unauthorized parking in areas designated for staff, loading zones, service drives and areas not marked for parking, such as grounds areas.

City of Lubbock tickets are being issued, according to Daniels, because too many persons pay no attention to the college tickets, which carry no fine.

He further pointed out that at the National Association of Traffic Security Directors meeting in Houston this year, at which 28 schools were represented Tech was

the only school represented which did not charge for parking tickets.

Daniels also stated that tickets will be given, beginning probably this week, for parking on the streets and grounds just west of the Textile Bldg. and just south of the Power Plant.

Concerning the present system at Tech, Daniels stated that tickets accumulate from September 1 to the next September 1 each year, with students who receive three tickets during the period losing their parking privileges.

A restriction received during the summer months may be carried over into the fall; otherwise, stu-

dents start with a clean slate each September, with the disregarding of previous tickets.

Discussion also centered on the Post Office parking zone behind the Administration Bldg. Recently the Patrol has been giving tickets for persons who use the ten minute zone for purposes other than the Post Office.

Daniels stated that "too many persons are taking advantage" of the zone. He further commented, in agreement with Heffington, that possibly there is a need for a special zone behind the Administration Bldg. for people who need to stop by for purposes requiring only a few minutes.

Daniels further pointed out that the main parking problem at present is the Administration Bldg. parking lot, since "everyone wants to park there."

Proper marking of parking spaces in the lot was also discussed as a need which, if filled, could make possible the parking of a larger number of cars in the lot.

The need was also discussed for students and faculty to fill the lot from the north side, working

south. Daniels stated that two Security officers are used for parking cars on the Administration lot from 7 to 10 a.m. He further commented that the Patrol has two men on vacation presently, so is somewhat short of help.

Daniels stressed the need for students to use more of the new parking area behind the Journalism Bldg. and the lots by Drane and Horn Halls.

He also suggested that students living in the dorms should leave their cars in the dorm parking lots, rather than trying to move them over the campus.

Another problem discussed was that of students parking in the center area of the lot north of the Infirmary, making it difficult for cars to get in and out of the lot. Daniels stated that tickets will be issued for such parking in the future.

Daniels urged students to pick up the "Traffic Rules and Regulations" handbook available in the Security Patrol office in the Aggie Pavilion or in Dean of Men Lew Jones' office.

## TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. No. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, June 11, 1959

No. 88



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## Registration Marks New Tech Record

by WENDELL AYCOCK

An enrollment of 3,582 students for the first term of this summer session has broken the record of any summer enrollment in Tech's 34-year history.

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, released the final figure. The previous high figure was 3,049 set in the 1957 summer session.

Tech's Graduate School also topped its mark by registering 730.

Officials attribute the record number largely to the many institutes and summer workshops taking place this summer.

A special eight-week Institute for High School Biology Teachers is going on now at Tech. The Institute's goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of biology in high schools.

Dr. Earl D. Camp is director of the Institute which is sponsored by the biology department in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, demonstrations, and field trips to Las Vegas, N.M., and Xilitla, Mexico, are part of the course which provides an outstanding educational experience for participants, who may earn six semester hours credit.

All of the teachers participating in the institute receive a stipend from the National Science Foundation grant during their two month stay at Tech.

See New Mark Set, Page 2 . . .

## Legislature Hikes Fees

The Texas House of Representatives has approved and passed to the Senate a bill allowing state colleges and universities to use compulsory student activity fees.

If the Senate approves the bill as it now stands, state schools may also charge \$8 to \$12 more each year for activity fees.

Apparently the compulsory portion of the fee hike will not affect Tech students, since the present matriculation fee is compulsory.

The new legislation may provide for a \$8 to \$12 per year raise in the fee, with a limit of \$76 per year.

Approximately \$2 million is expected to be provided the state from the measure, with the revenue to be distributed between medical care, laboratory fees, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, student publications, entertainment and parking.

# Flames Hit Drane Kitchen

Flames blazed through the kitchen of Drane Hall Monday afternoon, sending thick, gray smoke billowing out windows and swirling through the unoccupied girls' dorm.

The extent of damages to the kitchen, which was completely blackened, has not yet been determined, according to Tech officials.

A short in an extension cord to a pump, used to remove varnish and paint from a big vat, apparently sparked some stain remover having a high alcoholic content.

Five boys, all employees of Dan Bray Woodworks, were working in

the kitchen when the fire began.

One boy stated he had his back to the vat when he heard a "whoom" and turned to see flames "clear to the ceiling."

The five boys cleared the room, shutting the doors as they left, which was credited with keeping the fire confined to the kitchen proper. None of the boys was injured.

Asst. Fire Chief Jack Hays commented at the scene of the fire that the flames "spread fast" and "kept climbing" in the kitchen.

At least three alarms were turned in, the first reaching the Lub-

bock Fire Department at 2:30 p.m. The first fire trucks arrived about 2:15 p.m. and the fire was out at about 2:30 p.m.

Thick gray smoke filled most of Drane Hall, causing the firemen to don gas masks to climb through windows into the Dining Hall adjacent to the kitchen.

The heat of the fire cracked all the windows in the kitchen and caused a one inch warp in the weatherstripping of one window.

Firemen had difficulty in fighting the fire due to the blinding

smoke and intense heat of the flames. An inside wall adjacent to the kitchen was still warm at 3 p.m.

Smoke ejectors were used by firemen to blow smoke out of the kitchen.

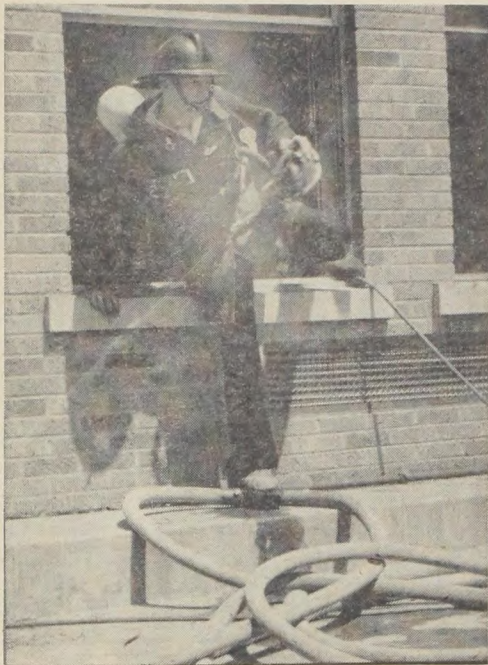
The kitchen itself was blackened completely inside, with big chunks of plaster off the walls and paint steamed off a big air conduit over the stoves. The top of a wooden cabinet near where the fire started was scorched deep black.

A section of the kitchen extending eastward near the dining hall

was not apparently damaged by flames however smoke damage on the walls was extensive. A group of wooden bed ends were apparently undamaged.

Fire trucks were brought to the campus from the Central and No. Four Stations, including three pumpers, two boosters, two aerial and two hose trucks. Four trucks were actually used in fighting the fire.

One fireman hurt his back leaving a truck and was taken to West Texas Hospital, where he was later released.

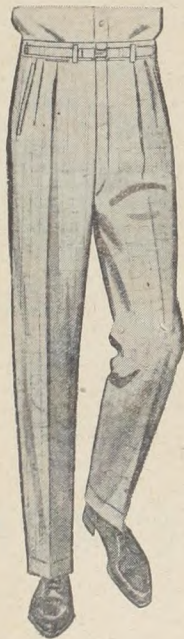


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## Musicians' Meet Held

No. Tech's freshmen aren't losing stature each year. The small people seen going to class early in the mornings are junior high and high school students attending the Summer Orchestra School sponsored by the Music Department.

ABOUT 130 STUDENTS from Lubbock and vicinity are enrolled in three orchestras: the beginning orchestra composed of seventh graders with one year of musical training; the intermediates composed of junior and senior high students with two or three years of training; and the senior orchestra of outstanding high school students.

Classes occupy the mornings with skating, swimming, or coke parties planned for the afternoons. One hour of section rehearsal in the morning is followed by an elective class in either theory, techniques in playing, music appreciation, or chamber music. The rest of the morning is spent in a full rehearsal for each orchestra.

THE THREE orchestras will hold a concert on June 12, the last day of the session.

## New Mark Set . . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Another Institute which is currently occurring is the Chemistry Teachers Institute for secondary-school science teachers. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, through a grant to the Chemistry department, the course consists of a series of lectures and laboratory work conducted by leaders in the field of chemistry.

To help high school science teachers improve the quality of secondary science teaching by providing the opportunity to do graduate work is the program's aim.

In addition to other workshops for teachers, a special three-week course, Spanish 5335, is being offered for elementary school teachers and supervisors who work with Spanish-speaking children or who wish to introduce Spanish language or elements of Spanish culture to English-speaking children.

Two demonstration classes, one of Spanish-speaking children and one of English-speaking children, are being conducted.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers may explore the effects of irrigation, economically and technically, in a workshop the week of June 16-18.

Asst. Prof. Bill Schwiesow is in

## Society Gives Dairy Award

A \$600 dairy industry scholarship has been established at Texas Tech by the Dallas-Fort Worth Dairy Technology Society.

The grant provides \$150 for each of four years to a Texas high school graduate who majors in dairy industry at Tech and makes satisfactory progress.

Applicants must be entering freshmen and must be in the upper 25 per cent of their high school graduating class.

July 1 is deadline for applications, which should be made to Dr. J. J. Willingham, Tech dairy industry head. The winner will be announced about July 15, Dr. Willingham said.

charge of the course, which will have at least 13 visiting specialists as lecturers. The Tech agricultural engineering department is sponsoring the workshop.

Another workshop being sponsored by the agricultural engineering department is for cotton ginners and gin managers. Course work, in the two-week ginner's workshop which begins June 15, includes both classroom instruction and laboratory work.

# Tech English Group Sails For England and Europe

Four faculty members and seventeen Tech students left New York on June 10 for a tour of Europe. The tour is conducted by Mrs. Alan Strout of the Department of English. The group is sailing on the S.S. *New York* of

Greek Line and will dock at Southampton, England, on June 19.

The other three faculty members making the tour are Mrs. Mary Lou Rawlings, Mrs. Lenore Tunnell, and Miss Quannah Lewis.

The students are Gail Pfluger, Jar Pfluger, Karen O'Brien, Barbara Puckett, Sue Johnston, Linda Williams, Ann Cunningham, Delia Close, Carolyn Hootlich, Carolyn Gaine, Carolyn Wilmet, Jean Schepers, Martha Kenley, Karen Key, Linda Trojan, Hazel Tripp and Florence G. Boothe.

During the tour, the group will visit such points of interest as the Shakespeare home, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, and Buckingham Palace in England; Venice and the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy; the Louvre and Versailles Palace in France; and Monte Carlo in Monaco. Other countries to be visited are Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Spain.

The tour of Europe ends on July 29, and the group sails for the U.S. on the S.S. *Arkadia* of the Greek Line. On August 5, the *Arkadia* docks in Montreal, Canada. The faculty members and students will then return to Texas.

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## Paintings Shown

The West Texas Museum at Tech is displaying paintings by D. Forest Judd, well known creative painter from Dallas, in its Rotund Gallery during June.

De Judd, an instructor in painting at Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, is helping conduct the Seventh Annual South Plains Art Guild Painting Workshop, June 8-27.

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## Four Teen Rock and

by ELLEN VENABLE

The strains of a new roll song will be heard in Lubbock. This in itself is unusual, for new songs appear every day, but this one is of particular interest because it is recorded by a group from Lubbock, Texas, whom are Texas Tech students.

THE NEW record is "Green in the Morning" recorded by the Four Teens on the Challenge.

The Four Teens, who have appeared at several college parties, already have one release on Challenge, "Go Like a Cat." Their new one was recorded on the Johnny Cash when Joe Johnston of Capitol Records discovered them last year.

THE GROUP HAS been for several fraternities during the fall and will also appear at the Tech Union. They appear at the Municipal Auditorium with Jerry Lee Lewis and the Sands. They have also been on the Big D Jamboree in Louisiana. Hayride where they were invited back through request.

Two of the boys, Brown and Leon Ligon, junior at

## La Vent For Pro

The 1959-60 La Ventana in its final stages of preparation before printing.

PROOFREADING of the

DID YOU KNOW—that 1926 Tech was admitted to classification in the Association of Texas Colleges.

DID YOU KNOW—that 30,1927, Tech's Alumni Association first organized.

USE Toreador Classified ADS

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## Four Teens Cut New Rock and Roll Record

by ELLEN VENABLE

The strains of a new rock and roll song will be heard soon in Lubbock. This in itself is not unusual, for new songs appear every day, but this one is of particular interest because it is recorded by a group from Lubbock, two of whom are Texas Tech students.

**THE NEW RECORD** is "Great Day in the Morning" recorded by the Four Teens on the Challenge label.

The Four Teens, who have appeared at several college and civic functions, already have one release on Challenge, "Go Little Go Cat." Their new one was the one they did on the Johnny Cash Show when Joe Johnston of Challenge Records discovered them last year.

**THE GROUP HAS** been booked for several fraternity dances in the fall and will also appear at the Tech Union. They appeared at the Municipal Auditorium last fall with Jerry Lee Lewis and Tommy Sands. They have also been featured on the Big D Jamboree and the Louisiana Hayride where they were invited back through popular request.

Two of the boys, Brownie Higgs and Leon Ligon, junior and soph-

omore respectively, are majoring in architectural engineering at Tech. Brownie is the quartet's drummer and Leon plays the bass fiddle, the same instruments they played in the Monterey High School band.

**LARRY WELBORN**, guitarist, played in the orchestra at Tom S. Lubbock High School. He has taught guitar at Adair Music Company in Lubbock and is part owner of Venture Recording studio located at 1926-19th.

The fourth member of the group was originally from Whiteface, though he now lives in Lubbock. Jimmie Peters is the lead vocalist for the quartet. He has had no musical training but has been singing on jamborees and talent shows since a child. In high school he earned 4-year letters in basketball and football.

**THE FOUR TEENS** have been together since the summer of 1957. They have refused some long term contracts in order to finish high school, one being a 10-year contract with the Big D Jamboree.

Future plans are to finish their education and perhaps make a road tour in connection with their newest release.

## Grant Given For Musicians

An \$1,800 endowment for a music scholarship at Texas Tech has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Elliott.

**THE GRANT** honors the donors' mothers, Mrs. Annie E. Elliott and Mrs. Orominor Sidenfaden. Additions to the endowment fund will be made by the Elliotts from time to time.

Elliott is an associate professor of music at Tech.

**THE EARNINGS WILL** provide a scholarship for an outstanding junior or senior majoring in music at Tech.

"The gift, although small, results from a systematic saving over a period of years," Elliott said. "We will continue to make additions to the fund each month, barring ill fortune."

**"IT IS OUR** way of expressing love and appreciation to our mothers—a way of expressing gratitude for a passing generation and faith in future generations."

## Teacher Wins Writer's Award

Mrs. Grace Wellborn, instructor in English at Tech, has received a second place award for an article at the Writers Roundup, held June 1-5 at West Texas State College at Canyon.

**THE ARTICLE WAS** entitled "Are Technical Students Short-Changed at College."

An awards dinner was held in the Blue Room of the Student Union at West Texas, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, with about 65 persons attending.

**SPEAKING AT** the dinner was Mrs. Ennen Reaves Hall, a writer who has sold over 100 short stories and published 2 novels, the last of which has been listed with three book clubs.

Awards were given for first, second and third places in novel, article and short story writing.

Mrs. Wellborn, a member of the Tech faculty since 1947, holds bachelor's degrees from Hardin-Simmons and Howard Payne, and a master's degree from Hardin-Simmons.

## Teachers Participate In Summer Meetings

Two Tech biologists and a government professor are taking part in three conferences this summer.

**DR. DONALD W. TINKLE** goes to Washington, D.C., June 22, to participate in a symposium on research with bats. It is to be part of a meeting sponsored by the American Society of Mammalogists.

Dr. R. W. Strandmann is to take part in a symposium on external parasites, scheduled at the National Institutes of Health meeting, July 10-11, in Bethesda, Md.

**RAYMOND MACK**, an assistant professor of government at Tech, represents the Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies at a meeting to form a national council of organizations engaged in such work.

The meeting is Aug. 26-29 at Sagamore, N.Y., under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Creole Foundation, and Syracuse University.

Mack has been instrumental in development of the Rocky Mountain Council and is serving his second term as president.

## New Professor Named To Journalism Staff

Dr. David R. Bowers, who holds a Ph.D. degree in mass communications from the University of Iowa and was a 1957 Reid Foundation fellow, joins the Tech journalism department next fall as an assistant professor of journalism.

**PROF. WALLACE E. GARETS**, journalism department head, announced Bowers appointment, succeeding Bill J. Whitted, journalism instructor who resigned to work toward a doctorate in journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

As a Reid fellow, Bowers studied ways reading is taught in Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. He is currently news director of the 15,000 watt KSEI, Pocatello, Idaho, radio station.

**BOWERS IS TO TEACH** reporting, editing, typography and journalism history at Tech. Two degrees were awarded

Bowers from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, a bachelor's degree in 1945 and a master's degree in 1947.

**BOWERS HAS HELD** news positions on the Rome, N.Y., Daily Sentinel, the Salt Lake City, Utah, Telegram and the Sunnyvale, Calif., Standard. He was city editor of the Idaho State Journal in 1950-51 in Pocatello and later managing editor of the Journal from 1953-57.

Following the Reid study in Europe in 1958, he became managing editor of the Hutchinson, Kan., News.

**A MEMBER OF** Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Bowers served as the Idaho state chairman of SDX from 1953 to 1956.

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## La Ventana Heads For Production Line

The 1959-60 La Ventana is now in its final stages of production before printing.

**PROOFREADING** of the annual

**DID YOU KNOW**—that in May, 1926 Tech was admitted to senior classification in the Association of Texas Colleges.

**DID YOU KNOW**—that on May 30, 1927, Tech's Alumni Assn. was first organized.

material is being done at Iowa City, Iowa, this week by Phil Orman, director of student publications for next year, Billy Ellis and Jerry Martin, co-editors of the annual. Carolyn Mimms, also co-editor, did not make the trip.

The three left Lubbock Sunday by train and will return Thursday.

**THIS YEAR'S** La Ventana is the first to cover the entire school year, including graduation, and is being produced in a magazine style unique among college annuals.

The annual is scheduled to come off the presses sometime early next fall, probably in late August or September. Announcements will be made in the Toreador when distribution begins.

Students wishing to have the annual sent to them may leave their name and address at the Publications Office, Room 101, Journalism Bldg., along with \$1 for mailing.

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Karen O'Brien, Barbara  
Sue Johnston, Linda Wil-  
son Cunningham, Della  
Carolyn Hoodlich, Carolyn  
Carolyn Wilmetts, Jean  
Martha Kenley, Karen  
Ja Trojan, Hazel Tripp,  
nce G. Boothe.

the tour, the group will  
points of interest as the  
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stages and Buckingham  
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Tower of Pisa in Italy;  
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and Monte Carlo in  
Other countries to be  
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Vest Texas Museum at  
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Annual South Plains Art  
ainting Workshop. June

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## Teacher Plans Visit To 'Isles of Paradise'

A visit to four Hawaiian "Isles of Paradise" or island hopping in the West Indies to eight of the best is easier than you think—and closer, says Mrs. Luta Eaves, Texas Tech faculty member, who is now planning the seventh annual tour for this summer. The person with a two week vacation can do either of these tours," she states. "From Texas it's hardly more than an overnight trip, by air," she said, "and air travel always permits more time for sight-seeing."

"Air service between the states and the Atlantic and Pacific islands is excellent—departing at 10 or 11 a.m. and arriving 5:45 p.m. Its a late breakfast in the states, lunch over the Pacific or Atlantic aboard the plane, with dinner the same day in Honolulu, famous for its orchids, leis, and the hula, or dinner in a tropical West Indies island," Mrs. Eaves said. That's just the beginning of a two week trip each to Hawaii departing July 15, then to the West Indies departing August 1st, both conducted by Mrs. Eaves.

"In Hawaii our first stop is the Island of Oahu and Honolulu, making a circle tour of the island. We cruise into Pearl Harbor in a yacht, visit the Oahu County Club, Nuuanu district, Huanani Pali, Kaneohe, Kahala and Kahana Bay, continuing to Haula and the Mormon Temple at Laie, Wahiawa, and Schofield Barracks. Next we're off to the Island of Maui, the Iao Valley and the Lahaina area. On the large island of Hawaii we see a coffee mill, the church of St. Benedict, a Buddhist Temple, take a delightful Kona Coast cruise, then transfer to a

glass bottom boat for a view of the finest marine gardens in the world.

"Hilo, the Lava Desert, Hawaii National Park and Kilauea Crater, Rainbow Falls, plus a visit to the orchid and anthurium nurseries are vivid reminders that we are in a land of beauty. Kauai Island with its pineapple fields, wet and dry caves, Fern Grotto, Waimea Canyon, Valley of the Lost Tribe, and the South Sea Island port of Nawiliwili and a view of the Fish Pond invokes a sigh of appreciation for the wonders of nature. Back in Honolulu a treat is in store—the Hawaiian Feast known as a Luau. We partake of exotic foods and witness fine Hawaiian, Samoan and Tahitian entertainment."

"Much too soon its August 1st and I'm off again to the West Indies. Do join me. First there's St. John's in Antigua, St. Thomas in the Virgin Isles, famous for Bluebeard's Castle, then San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Old Spain the New World. There's El Morro, San Cristobal, El Yunque, the National Forest, the waterfalls, and the tropical flowers. Moving on to the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Jamaica—the shoppers paradise. Before we return to the states we add Bermuda to our memories along with the calypso."

Cost of each tour, according to Mrs. Eaves, including Lubbock-to-Lubbock plane fare, is within the financial scope of most persons, especially with the "Travel Now Pay Later" plan, however reservations must be made and confirmed at once.

"I enjoy teaching, people, and travel," says the Texas Tech teacher. "Always something unforgettable occurs."

## Techsans To Train

Sixty Tech Army ROTC cadets and forty-seven Air Force ROTC cadets leave this summer for training periods at military bases.

The Army cadets go to Fort Hood, Texas, for six weeks of summer training, beginning June 20, according to Col. James B. Carvey, professor of military science and tactics at Tech.

Having completed three years of reserve officer training at Tech, the cadets are to apply the military knowledge learned in classrooms under simulated combat conditions at Fort Hood.

The Air Force cadets are to attend four week summer training camps at four Air Force bases during June, July and August.

Lt. Col. N. E. Wilkerson, AF-ROTC unit commander at Tech, stated cadets attending the summer encampments receive orientation training in all phases of air base operations, as well as being taken on flights in various military aircraft.

## Geologist

### Wins Award

A Tech geology instructor has been awarded a \$300 grant by Sigma Xi, an honorary fraternity for the advancement of research in science.

He is Corwin C. Reeves, who holds a bachelor degree and master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and is a former geologist for Texaco.

The grant is to be used for the study of Mississippian-Pennsylvanian geologic boundary in the Western Fremont country of Colorado. The study will be carried in connection with the summer field trip by master's candidates in geology to Salida, Colorado, the second session of the summer school.

Mr. Reeves stated that he will leave about July 15 for the area to begin work on the study.



Established in 1925

## Out of the Past

The Toreador, 1936

From a "Campus Echoes" column, featuring stories from other college newspapers . . .

Even instructors can make mistakes in judgement. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.

Setting: an English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism." Then he assigned a class theme topic.

Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of the section he said: "There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, 16 different students called to claim their themes.

From a "One-Minute Interviews" column, the following answers were given to the question—"Have you found the college telephone service inadequate for your needs? Give comment."

"Yes, I started one morning to get the girls' dorm by six p.m. By that hour I had not made connections so I quit trying."

"Yes! After finally making connections at different times I have found it almost impossible to carry on a conversation."

"The service is not entirely satisfactory."

"Is waiting on a line legitimate loafing?"

From a Toreador front page comes the following story . . .

Misinformed freshmen and transfer students who were always told that rain never fell on the wind-swept South Plains have been seen this week running from showers into downtown department stores to buy rain coats and galoshes. Even third year students found rainy weather clothes really essential for the first time since they entered college.

Coeds wearing colorful hooded capes passed through sally-ports, plowing their way homeward, leaving wondering eds behind in astonishment to think what cellophane will be used for tomorrow.

Classes in the gymnasium were dismissed Monday after Dean James M. Gordon had walked the distance from the Administration Bldg. to the gym so he could see "what the boys have to go through." The Dean returned late to his office and went home to find dry clothes. Notices of the dismissal were posted in conspicuous places in campus buildings.

# Dr Pepper



REMEMBER DAD!

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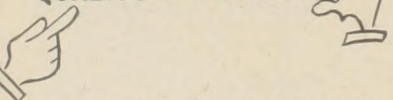
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