



GOING THROUGH REGISTRATION for the second and last time this summer were 2,326 students as of noon today. Registration continues until Saturday, according to the registrar's

office. Men still outnumber the women approximately 1 to 2 with 1,734 men enrolled compared to 592 women.

Registration Figures Total 2,326 Today

At noon today 2,326 students had enrolled for summer classes during the second term, according to registration officials.

This figure represents division totals of Agriculture, 181; Arts and Sciences, 704; Business Administration, 379; Engineering, 633; Home Economics, 83 and Graduate School, 346. Some 1734 men have registered as compared with 592 women.

OVER 3000 STUDENTS registered for the first term. However, officials pointed out that the sec-

ond term never draws as many students as the first because many prefer to take vacations in this period.

The business recession this past spring possibly is a reason why Tech enrollments this summer are slightly under those of last year, one official said. Registration totals for the second term are presently 152 students below that of the same period last year.

SATURDAY MARKS the last day of registration, officials pointed out.

Wednesday, July 23, is the last day to order academic regalia. July 31 is the deadline for the \$5 graduation fee for students enrolled in the second term only.

THE LAST DAY to submit final drafts of theses and dissertations to the Graduate Dean is Aug. 13. This is also the last day to complete correspondence courses and the last day to submit requests to graduate in absentia. Students enrolled in the second term only have until this day to file Personnel Forms and photographs at the Placement Office.

Commencement exercises will be conducted August 23, at the close of the summer session. This earlier closing date will be made possible by Saturday classes. During the second term Saturday classes will meet on July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2.

Computer Course Deadline Is Monday

Texas Tech will offer another course in uses of large-scale computers for faculty members Sept. 3-11, Dr. William R. Pasewark of Tech's data processing committee announced.

To provide the necessary instruction materials, reservations must be received by Monday, Pasewark said.

THE INSTRUCTION by International Business Machines representatives will be an intensified follow-up to a short course offered last February. Persons completing it should be ready to plan research operations for large "electronic brains."

Pasewark said that, starting out, instructors will assume that participants have no previous knowledge of computers. Consequently anyone can feel free to take it even if he or she didn't take the February course.

There will be no registration fees.

GRADUATE STUDENTS as well as faculty members will be allowed to take the September course.

Participants will meet in Ad building 358 from 9-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. daily during the course.

A SIMILAR COURSE was conducted last May by Remington

Rand," Pasewark said. "Those who attended were very enthusiastic about what they accomplished."

The large-scale computers can be used to speed analysis of great masses of details in research.

Persons interested in taking the course should apply to Pasewark in care of the business education department at Tech.

Mother's Day in July; 'Beauty' Foals Monday

Mother's Day has arrived! Tech Beauty has a foal.

The horse was born Monday to the black quarterhorse ridden by the Red Raider at the Tech football games. Sire is Handfull, owned by Gene Smith of Floydida.

THE FOAL is chestnut, with four stocking legs. His mother is black, with stocking hindlegs. No name has yet been chosen for the horse.

Tech Beauty has been ridden at games for the past two years. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, Tech veter-

Weather

A little relief from the heat may be expected in the next five days as temperatures drop slightly below the 92-69 degree normal, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Lubbock.

Scattered thundershowers for Lubbock and the West Texas area are forecast.

inarian, said the mare probably would be in condition to be ridden again this fall.

HER SIRE was Amigo Man, a stallion owned by the college, while the dam was Tech Bonnie, also college property. Tech Beauty was foaled in June, 1954. She has a permanent quarterhorse registration.

Dr. Harbaugh said there was some fear initially that the new foal might not live, but now the horse seems to be getting stronger. He added that visitors might upset the foal.

Spanish 4328-29 Tours Mexico City

Twenty-two Texas Tech students will be surrounded by Spanish culture while studying Spanish for six weeks for credit in Mexico City.

The group left Lubbock this morning after enrolling in Spanish 4328-29 taught by Dr. Earle Hamilton, Tech professor of foreign languages.

"The course is an outline study of the various phases of Hispanic civilization — history, arts, language and literature," Hamilton said.

"In addition, we will study the Indian civilization which antedates Cortez' arrival in order to understand the impact of the Spanish civilization on the natives."

The course is designed primarily for students who are preparing to teach Spanish or enter government service, or who wish to acquire fluency in Spanish and knowledge of the Mexican culture.

Among the places to be visited will be Teotihuacan and the pyramids of the sun and moon. Acollman, Cuena Vaca, Taxco, the volcanoes and the snow fields of Popocatepetl. Each morning they will visit schools, the University, churches, and monuments in Mexico City. Formal classes will be held in the afternoon, Hamilton said.

Enrolled in the class are Mary Birkelbach, El Paso; Mary Ann Girod, Idalou; Jeanne Howell, Lamarque; Janice O'Neil and Stephanie Stephens, Lamesa; Linda Lancaster, Muleshoe; Margaret Lloyd and Ruth Brazeale, San Angelo, William Maxwell III, Bronte; Alvin Born, Follett; Jeri Morgan, Houston; Don Grimes, Seagraves; Mickey Story, Seminole; Barbara Bell, Shamrock; Paul Lambert, Stinnett; Sam Allred Jr., William Burleson, Charles Isbell, Paula Kuykendall, Velma McConnell, Harriet Webster, and Bill Lewis, all of Lubbock.

Drama Opens Monday For Three Day Run

The frightened woman pleaded, "Jack, I'm going to make a last appeal. I'm desperate, Jack." The distraught woman continued, "Can't you see that I'm desperate? If you can't, you must have a heart of stone."

THESE ARE the exact words of Mrs. Manningham, a frightened, confused woman, striving for some semblance of sanity as she speaks to her husband, Jack. She is in mortal fear of losing her mind. Her patient, understanding husband, Jack, realizes this; for he is the one driving her insane, in his own clever way.

This scene, in all its horrible reality, will be repeated for the theater goers, when the Tech summer theater puts on its second summer play, "Angel Street," next Monday through Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

"ANGEL STREET" is a psychological mystery written by Patrick Hamilton about the diabolical connivings of a handsome, understanding husband slowly forcing his wife into insanity by accusing her of overt acts committed by himself. Mrs. Manningham, knowing that her mother died of

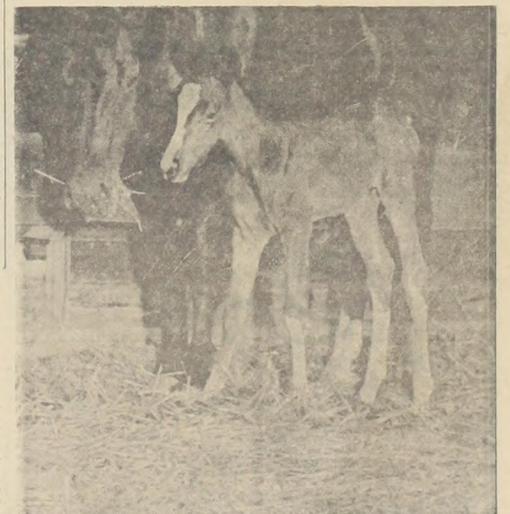
insanity, believes that she is slowly losing her mind also.

Her husband desires to accomplish this end because he believes that she has uncovered his shaded past. When a police inspector appears on the scene, and tells Mrs. Manningham that he suspects her husband of being a maniacal criminal who committed murder in the same house 15 years ago and is preparing to dispose of her also. This touches off a frenzied search for incriminating evidence to convince Mr. Manningham.

STARS OF THE PLAY are Gail Cooper as Mrs. Manningham and Jim Hennigan as Mr. Manningham. Jo Morris plays Nancy, Liz Hoyer as Elizabeth; Bill Luck as Rough; and Richard Hopson as the policeman.

The production staff is equipped with Arthur Evans as director; Benni Dunn as assistant director; Luck, Hennigan and Dwayne Cox as stage managers, Evans as sound manager; costumes by Misses Morris and Cooper; properties Morris and Burns; publicity, Cox and Hennigan.

THIS IS THE SECOND and last of Tech's summer theater Page 2, DRAMA . . .



NOW, SON, DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, those funny-looking things on two legs are just humans, and sometimes they sure act funny, but most of the time they are harmless. Such might be the conversation between Tech Beauty and her four-day-old offspring which was foaled Monday. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, college veterinarian, requests that there be no visitors for a few days because of the possibility of upsetting the foal.



POLICE SARGEANT ROUGH, played by Bill Luck, tries to convince Mrs. Manningham, Gail Cooper, that her husband is suspected of a 15-year-old murder in 'Angel Street,' a speech

drama to be presented Monday through Wednesday in the Speech Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This is the second production of a Texas Tech summer theater series.

Baptist Bible Chair Schedules Courses

The Baptist Bible Chair at Texas Tech is offering three courses, a total of 4 semester hours, during this term of summer school, according to Rev. Louis Cobbs, Bible instructor.

Courses are the Gospel of John, Origin and Growth of the Bible, and the Book of James.

THE WORK of the Bible Chair is a part of the total Baptist Student Union program. In the last few years, hundreds of Tech students have enrolled in courses offered by the Baptist Bible Chair.

These courses are listed as regular electives by the college, and may be taken for credit by any student whose degree plan permits a choice of electives. A student registers for a course in Bible as he does for any other college course.

BIBLE courses are thoroughly accredited and approved by the

college administration. The academic standards are the same as those required in any other college department.

Classes are taught in the classroom at the BSU, located on the corner of 13th Street and Avenue X.

ALSO ACTIVITIES at the Baptist Student Center are continuing as scheduled during the second term of summer school. Student-led devotionals are held each evening, Monday through Thursday, from 6:40 to 7:00 p.m. These Vespers periods, held in the lounge of the BSU, begin on Monday.

The Center serves as a headquarters for the Baptist student activities at Tech.

THE CENTER includes a spacious lounge, game room with ping-pong and shuffleboard tables, prayer room, class room, library work room and offices for the director and assistant director of the Baptist student work at Texas Tech. The building is open each week day from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On Friday nights, students meet at the Center at 6:30 and make preparations for conducting neighborhood mission programs.

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productions which started last month with "The House of Bernard Alba."

"We hope to bring in more little theater to Lubbock and sustain it during the summer months," Ronald Schulz, acting speech department head, said.

"We are most grateful for public patronage in the past, and we hope that with 'Angel Street' we may serve to increase the number of theater goers in this area," he went on to say.

Wallace Attends Conference

Teacher training should extend more than four years, said the majority of the 1,400 educators who attended the national conference on teacher education and professional standards held at Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech education department head, said the conferees agreed that a teacher education program should involve a general education, mastery of one or more fields of learning to be taught, and mastery of fundamental educational processes and teaching techniques.

Gifted students should not be ignored, but they should be helped in all fields, not just science, Dr. Wallace said the group felt.

The consensus was that U. S. education needs to retain its balance rather than place undue emphasis on science, mathematics or other special fields, Dr. Wallace reported.

The idea of an institution-wide advisory council on teacher education received wide approval at the meeting, Dr. Wallace said.



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Vigness Studies Mexican Revolution

David M. Vigness, Texas Tech associate history professor is working on a research project to fill out the story of a small revolution which took place in Mexico in 1839-40. The unsuccessful attempt at separation is very similar to the Texas fight for independence.

VIGNESS BEGAN WORK on this project in 1948. He has published several articles concerning the study and plans to include the completed work in a book. According to Vigness there will be at least one more year of research involved before the study is complete.

In essence, "The Republic of Rio Grande," was one of many manifestations of the separatist sentiment that existed in northern Mexico up until the 1850's, said Vigness who has studied newspaper files in Texas, the U.S.A. and Mexico of the period involved.

OTHER INFORMATION sources include the archives in the defense department in Mexico City, counselor dispatches of the U.S. Consulate in Mexico, and histories of Mexico and Texas written by contemporaries which contain more detailed information than modern historians include.

The basis of the revolution, according to Vigness, was dissatis-

faction with the Mexican government. The same sentiments which prompted Texans to make the effort also prompted the Mexicans.

THEY RECEIVED unofficial aid from Texans and established a headquarters for the republic at Laredo. The principal states that attempted separation from the Mexican Republic were the northern states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas. Antonio Camales was the principal figure in the revolt against the central government in favor of federalism.

Though the United States refused to recognize the new republic, it did receive unofficial aid from Texas volunteers who joined in the war against the central Mexican government.

AN INTERESTING incident of the war was that Texas volunteers were betrayed by the federalist forces and had to fight their way out of Mexico. The attempt at separation was defeated in 1840.

Later Zachary Taylor went to the Rio Grande in 1846 and some of the old leaders of this movement offered their services to the U. S. Government providing they could be recognized as an independent republic. Taylor submitted this communication to Washington, but it was refused.

College to Acquire Computer From AF

Texas Tech electrical engineers and math researchers will have the use of an electronic computer as part of a \$22,805 contract with the Air Force Missiles Development Center approved last week by the Tech board of directors.

THE TWO-YEAR contract with the Holloman AFB, N.M., center calls for math studies to develop mathematical techniques for use in performance analysis of guided missiles.

"The departments of electrical engineering and math will conduct studies that will aid in the solution of guided missile equations," Engineering Dean John R. Bradford stated.

HE ADDED that the computer equipment to be furnished by the Air Force may also be used for solution of problems not directly associated with the contract. Cost of the AF equipment is approximately \$250,000.

The contract work will be done jointly by the two departments under the supervision of Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood, math department head, and Prof. C. V. Bullen, electrical engineering department head.

"WE ARE VERY pleased with the acquisition of this equipment," Bradford said in pointing out that "through the encouragement of Prof. Bullen and Dr. Hazlewood this contract is now a reality."

Bradford said that in addition to being utilized for the AF research work, "we will make a considerable effort to bring the computer operation into the academic curricula, both graduate and undergraduate."

THE COMPUTER at Tech will be used to solve side problems revealed by the main problems answered by the more complex Univac computers at Holloman AFB.

35 Students Make All A's in Spring

Thirty-five Texas Tech undergraduates compiled 3.0 grade-point averages for the spring semester, the registrar's office announced.

These records were made in competition with 7,210 other undergraduates.

The honor students and the schools in which they are enrolled include: School of Agriculture: Donald L. Terrell, Plainview senior.

School of Arts and Sciences: John V. Gilbert, Amarillo junior; Robert Shelton, Bowie sophomore; Jo Ann Eyrud, Claude freshman; Philip Duvall, Denver City senior; Marilyn Jenkins, Fort Worth senior; Doris Spencer, Holliday freshman and from Lubbock, Patsy

Cummings, junior; Linda Dennis, freshman; Odie Faulk, senior and W. L. McNabb, junior.

Also Joe White Jr., Odessa senior; Joe Ben Huddgens, Pecos junior; Fred Tupper, Parisville, N. Y., senior; Peggy Miller, Shreveport, La. senior; Peggy Brown, Throckmorton junior and Dorothy Cummings, Wichita Falls junior.

School of Business Administration: Norman L. Dreyer, Bellaire junior; Charles Morris Jr., Dallas junior; Jack Price, senior and George Young, sophomore, both of Lubbock.

School of Engineering: Dan Pavillard, Amarillo senior; Larry Pinson, Canadian senior; Curtis Ritchie, Dallas senior; Walter Green, Penelope senior; Robert Farmer, Plainview senior; Leonard Short, Post junior; Billy Sanderson, Seagraves junior; Kenneth Holliman, Vernon senior; Raymond Knezek, senior; James Rowland, senior and William Smith, senior, all of Lubbock.

School of Home Economics: Mary Demney, Slaton senior.

AFROT Assignm

New assignments for AF ROTC personnel at Texas Tech have been announced by North B. Wilkerson, Jr., commander.

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Visit World of Libr

You can visit the world if you lack 13 hours and 13 points and must go to school to get them!

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A graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Collins served from 1942-46 during World War II and was recalled to active duty in 1951. At Tech he taught air science I, and II and IV.

CAPTAIN RAMBO, an assistant air science professor for the past three years, will be stationed at Dover, Del. There he will be pilot on trans-Atlantic flights in the Military Air Transport Service.

He will fly the Air Force's new turbo-prop C-133's, which can carry a complete missile the height of a three or four story building.

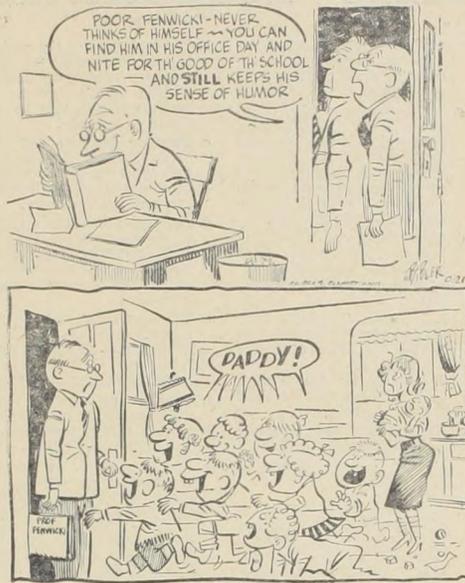
A COMMAND PILOT, Rambo has completed 11 years of active duty in the Air Force and a total of 16 years in military service. He came to Tech from Athens, Greece where he flew transports and embassy support in the Middle East.

At Tech, he has been project officer for establishment of the AFROTC flight instruction program. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Tech.

SERGEANT RAULERSON has been assigned to the 6550th Air Base Group at Patrick AFB, Fla., as a personnel technician. During his tour at Tech, Raulerson served as scout master of the Air Explorer Scout troop sponsored by the Tech AFROTC.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Dr. Shelden Instructs In Clothing

Creative clothing design through drapery is being taught in a Texas Tech short course which started yesterday.

Dr. Gene Shelden of Tech's clothing and textiles department will teach the two and a half week course. Each participant will make her own dress form and two garments.

"Both homemaker and teacher will find the course very helpful in making things independent of commercial patterns and better able to work out their own ideas," Dr. Shelden said.

Techniques of draping will be learned first by use of muslin, then with other fabrics.

"Those who learn how to use a dress form will find it makes fitting less troublesome," Dr. Shelden commented.

The study is one of four clothing and textiles short courses being taught this summer in the Home Economics School. Last of the quartet will be a home furnishings study August 4-23.

Other courses have been in fabric developments and in basic clothing construction.

Union Provides Record Renting

Texas Tech music lovers can find a wide selection of records for a 10 cents a week renting fee at the Tech Union program director's office.

Larke Harrington, program director, says that they have more than 110 record selections including classics, jazz, mood music, movie sound-tracks, foreign countries, Christmas songs, pop singers and rock and roll. Students can borrow the records during the day or play them at the Union without paying the charge.

No more than three records can be checked out at one time.

To be indifferent when the seventh course is served, or the seventh cocktail is offered, is not a special sign of resolution to keep sober or thin.

—Imperial Magazine

'Visit World' Theme Of Library Display

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in the middle east and "Iglesias Gothiques en France," by Marc Thibout contains photographs of gothic cathedrals.

The travel books, explained James E. Platz, associate librarian, are selected for the college level reading and are not travelogues but deal with the culture, arts and beauty of the countries.

"Royal Gardens," by Lannin Roper, pictures many of the famous gardens of the world. "Austria in Color," by Kurt Peter Karfield, shows many Austrian scenes.

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Tech ROTC Cadets Attend Summer Camp

Learning to exist in 112-degree desert heat and flying in jets on gunnery missions were a part of the routine for 14 Texas Tech AFROTC cadets at Williams AFB, Arizona, last week.

COMMANDED BY Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, veteran World War II and Korean Conflict ace, the cadets experienced ejection seat rides and altitude chamber "flights" in addition to the usual classroom work and rigid inspections at Williams.

Lt. Col. Newton B. Wilkerson, commander of the AFROTC here was training officer for the summer camp.

DURING THEIR SUMMER tour, the cadets were familiarized with all facets of military life and AF training they will receive after they are commissioned.

Those who have signed up for flying training received a preview of their future military life with jet indoctrination rides and gunnery mission flights with Williams AFB pilots.

SURVIVAL TRAINING — in both water and desert — is part of a jet pilot's schooling and the cadets experienced both.

After a march into the furnace-like desert, they learned to get water by squeezing the juices from cactus as part of their 24-hour trek.

MEALS FEATURING snake, lizard, road runner and rabbit as

the main course were the rule while they rested under lean-tos made from the stem core of Saguaro cacti draped with parachute canopies.

During the trek, cadets were "bombed" with flour bags, and "strated" by Lt. Col. Heller flying an F-86 low over their camp site.

WATER SURVIVAL techniques were practiced in the cadet swimming pool.

THEIR FINAL DAYS of training were highlighted by a tour of the North American Aircraft plant in Los Angeles, Calif.

After completing the senior year of academic and AFROTC work at Tech next spring, the cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. They will serve three or five year active duty tours, depending on the type of assignment they have requested.

Tech students completing summer camp at Williams AFB include Howard Lynch Jr., Thomas Mosley Jr., Amarillo; William W. Didlake, Borger; Jackie Drummond, Hamlin; Donald Dison, Levelland; Jerry Holmes, Lockney; Fred LeBeau, Lovington, N.M.; Jimmy Ashley, Rotan; Welson Schaefer, Oton; James Willis, San Angelo; Kenneth Lockhart, San Antonio; Don G. Allen, James Hogan, and Wilson Holden III, all of Lubbock.

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Fall Traffic Regulations Announced

E. McKnight, Texas Tech chief security officer, has sent out a list of regulations and parking directions for the 1958-59 school year. Also included are some safety suggestions and a few points relating how a person may lose his privilege to drive on the streets and highways of Texas.

1. VEHICLE REGULATIONS

- a. Every student and employee of the College who operates or parks a motor vehicle on the Texas Tech campus must register his vehicle with the College, before he is allowed to park on the campus.
- b. Applications for parking privileges may be secured beginning with registration for classes. The parking permit will be attached in the proper place by the Security-Traffic Department.
- c. A registration fee of \$5.00 per semester (Freshmen students, \$3.00 -- see 2g) is payable for each vehicle registered and a fee will be charged for each replacement permit issued. These fees are not refundable.
- d. Replacement permits will be issued on the following basis:
 1. A fifty cent fee will be charged for each replacement permit, when the remnants of the original permit are returned to the Security Office.
 2. When the remnants of the original permit are not returned, the regular fee will be charged.
- e. Two Students will not be permitted to register the same vehicle.
- f. Each registrant must present a valid driver's license at the time the parking decal is issued.
- g. Response to a notice to appear before the Security Officer for violation of a traffic or parking regulation must be made within 48 hours of the issuance of such notice. Failure to report will result in a DOUBLE PENALTY.
- h. By April 3 the registrant must register his new auto license number with the Security and Traffic Office.

2. WHERE TO PARK

- a. Within the parking areas a certain portion clearly marked, is reserved for staff, visitors, and the physically handicapped people.
- b. Between the hours of 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. dormitory

students' vehicles must remain in assigned areas except for moving off or onto the campus.

- c. Non-freshmen students living in West, Sneed, Bledsoe, and Gordon dormitories must park only in the large L-shaped area, extending west of Gordon and West dormitories and north of Gordon and Bledsoe dormitories.
- d. Non-freshmen students living in Knapp, Horn, Drane, Doak and Weeks dormitories must park in any of the following places:
 1. The area directly in front of Knapp.
 2. The area east of Drane and Horn.
 3. No students are to park in the area west of Doak Hall at any time.
- e. Non-freshmen men students living in Men's 5, 6, 7, and 8 must park in the designated areas adjacent to these dormitories.
- f. Off-campus students, other than freshmen, may park in areas they choose, provided that such parking does not violate any campus parking regulations such as parking in dormitory lots or staff areas.
- g. Freshmen students may park in the area east of Jones Stadium at any time. **No freshmen may park in any dormitory area at any time.**

AN ENTERING FRESHMAN, FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, IS DEFINED AS ANY PERSON WHO ENTERS COLLEGE FOR THE FIRST TIME AFTER JUNE 1.

The vehicle registration fee for entering freshmen will be \$3.00 per vehicle, per semester. A fifty cent fee will be charged for each replacement permit issued when the remnants are returned; the regular fee will be charged if the remnants are not returned.
- h. Parking or driving on the turf at any time is prohibited.

3. GENERAL REGULATIONS

- a. Every person operating a vehicle on Texas Technological College campus is held responsible for obeying all college rules and regulations, City of Lubbock traffic ordinances and State of Texas laws regulating traffic and parking on the campus.

b. The registrant of the vehicle is held responsible for the safe operation and proper parking of his vehicle, regardless of who may be the driver or operator.

- c. Improper mufflers and disturbances from starting and stopping a motor vehicle will constitute a violation for the operator and registrant.
- d. Any ticket issued by the City of Lubbock Police Department for traffic violations on the campus will be considered a violation of campus regulations.
- e. The legal speed limit on the campus:

STREETS — 20 MILES PER HOUR.

PARKING LOTS — 10 MPH.
- f. A registrant operating more than one vehicle must register each vehicle separately.
- g. Accumulation of Traffic Tickets: Any ticket received by a student on the campus becomes part of the student's permanent parking and driving record. When a student accumulates three tickets his parking and driving privileges will be revoked. See "NOTICE," below.

For example, a freshman student who receives two tickets in the fall semester will begin the spring semester with these two tickets on his parking record. If he receives the third ticket in the spring semester, he will automatically lose his driving and parking privileges on the campus for at least four months.
- h. Towing and Impounding System: Any student or employee of the College violating any rule or regulation concerning parking on the campus will be subject to having his vehicle towed away and impounded. A clearance from the Security-Traffic Office must be secured before the vehicle is returned to the operator or owner.
- i. Any person operating a motor vehicle in a manner which endangers life and/or property on the campus of Texas Technological College will be issued a violation ticket for reckless driving. This violator will be restricted from operating a motor vehicle on the campus for a period of from 30 to 60 calendar days.

A second offense or violation

of this restriction will subject the violator to be suspended from Texas Tech for at least one semester.

NOTICE

1. One (1) ticket issued either by Texas Tech or by the City of Lubbock for either a driving or a parking violation, on the campus, will constitute a WARNING.
2. A second ticket constitutes a FINAL warning.
3. Upon issuance of the third violation ticket the student's driving and parking privileges will be revoked for a minimum of four school months, excluding summer school.
4. Any student having been denied campus driving and parking privileges who then violates these restrictions, may be suspended from the College.
5. These regulations will be subject to change at any time. Adequate notice, however, will be given on all changes.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

The pedestrian also must obey traffic regulations for his own safety. Half of all persons killed in traffic are pedestrians. A pedestrian must not cross the street against a red light; nor cross the street in mid-block (jay-walk) within one block of any signal light.

Stand on the sidewalk, not in the street when waiting for a signal light to change color. Don't walk in the street or roadway. Where walking in the roadway is necessary walk on the left side of the roadway facing oncoming traffic. This permits the pedestrian to see and avoid vehicles.

When walking after dark, wear light colored apparel, preferably white, or carry some light colored object.

After leaving a bus, the pedestrian should proceed to the sidewalk area unless the bus is stopped for a red light; then the pedestrian may cautiously proceed to cross with the green light.

MAY LOSE PRIVILEGE

Your license gives you the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on Texas streets and highways only as long as you do so safely.

Parker Is Drane Head

This is the first summer that Drane Hall women's dorm, has had a legislative staff.

At an all dorm meeting last night, Candy Parker, Houston senior, was elected president for the second session. The meeting was presided over by outgoing president, Anita Hope, Fort Worth senior.

Beverly Gentry, Plainview senior, was chosen vice president. Legislators were elected from each wing.

On week nights dormitory summer closing hours are 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. as in previous years, according to the Dean of Women's Office. This is an effort to comply with fall regulations.

If you break the driving laws of the State or Cities, or become incapable of driving, your license may be taken away.

The law requires that your license must be automatically suspended if a court finds you guilty of:

1. Killing or injuring anyone while driving.
2. Driving while drunk or while drugged.
3. Any violation of the motor vehicle laws for which you could be sent to prison.
4. Hit and run driving. Your license may also be suspended for as long as one year:
 1. If the Department has reason to believe you have done any of the four things listed above.
 2. If you cause a serious accident while you are driving, or if you fail to make a report to the Department of the accident.
 3. If you become incompetent to drive.
 4. If you are a habitual violator of traffic laws.
 5. If your driving record shows that you are habitually reckless, careless or negligent in driving.
 6. If you let someone else use your license or make a false statement in your application, or violate a restriction placed on your license.

If you drive while your license is suspended, you may upon conviction be placed in jail for as long as six months and be required to pay a fine up to \$500.

Union Slates Splash Party

A splash party highlighted by a dance will be sponsored by the Tech Union tomorrow night at 8 to kick off the events scheduled for second semester summer session. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 11:30 on the tennis courts at Mackenzie Pool. Decorations will carry out a sea side theme and music for dancing will be featured by the Key Notes. Registration slips will be checked since this activity will be free to Tech students and personnel, according to Miss Larke Harrington, Union program chairman.

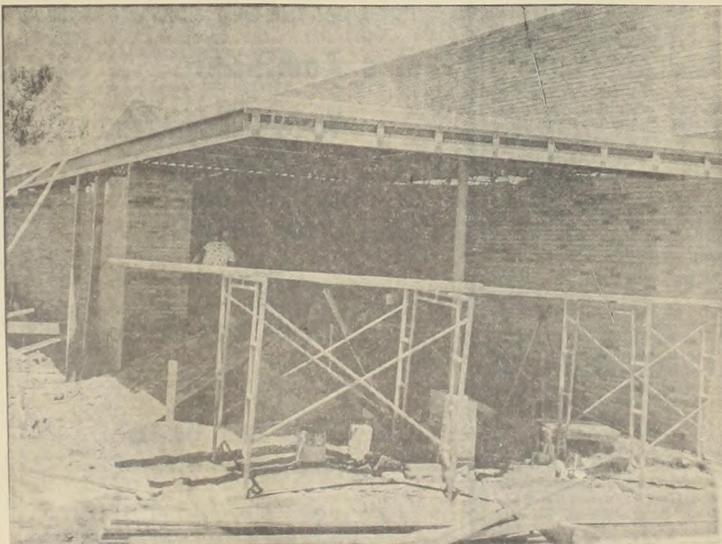
"Prize of Gold" is the movie scheduled for Tuesday. Starring Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling and Nigel Patrick, it is the story of an American army sergeant stationed in occupied Berlin and his encounter with a German girl whose main concern is the welfare of war orphans. Movie will shown in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

A square dance will be in Rec Hall from 7 until 8:30 Thursday.

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Brown plastic billfold finder may keep money, but please return papers. Possibly lost in H. E. Building. Return to the Toreador Office, Edwin H. Jack.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE TECH BOOKSTORE is proceeding on schedule according to W. C. Cole, store manager. Shown here is the west side of the firm, where a covered entrance will

be located. The current renovation work should be completed about August 15, when work will begin on the south end of the building.

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