

THE NEW CANNOT BE FAR BEHIND as part of the front portion of the Texas Tech Bookstore comes down during remodeling activities which started last week. The renovation, due to be completed in the fall, will give the store a total

of 14,000 square feet of selling space, which is adequate to care for an enrollment of 15,000. The new section will be self service. (Photo by Arthur Burks)

Bookstore Renovation Goes into Full Swing

Brisk activity and considerable noise are usual commodities around the Texas Tech Bookstore as students converge on the building for books and supplies.

But not even the normal din of pupil activity can match the present beehive of action there.

WORKMEN WELDING hammers or pushing wheelbarrows scurry about as air hammers pound away and tractors and trucks add their noise to the second phase of a building program for the bookstore which started in 1956.

When the renovation ends, the store will have 14,000 square feet of selling space, including the 5,000 feet in the self-service textbook department, the first portion of the building program.

THE NEW AREA will be self service, allowing students to make purchases more quickly and satisfactorily according to W. C. Cole, store manager.

"It will make our job easier and will make things easier on the student," Cole declares.

THE RENOVATION will allow the store to handle adequately a maximum enrollment of 15,000, the predicted number of students for Tech by 1965.

Completion of the project, under a general contract of \$87,000, will be in late fall, Cole says. The supplies and offices of the store are due to be moved into the north end of the store, which is currently being remodeled by Aug. 15. Work will then begin on the south end of the building, to be completed by Oct. 1.

TO AID IN the enlargement of the building, several stockrooms are being eliminated and the west wall of the center portion is being constructed flush with the wings.

The self service units to be used in the supplies section are "Arc Segment units" created by Henry Berry Associates. The counters' name implies their shape, a sort of half-moon, which allows each

piece of merchandise to be on eye level.

JUST INSIDE the entrance, which will be on the west side as in the old plan, will be located checkout counters and one-way gates on both the north and south. Customers will enter the gates into the merchandise area, make their selection and then exit at the checkout stands after paying.

Only in the instance of slide rules, drawing instruments fountain pens and other merchandise will the customers not pay at the checkout counter. Instead, he will pay at the place of purchase and then show his receipt at the checkout counter.

THE INSIDE of the building will be done in the same color scheme as the textbook department—a dark green background with a light pastel green blended in. The fixtures also will be a soft pastel green, according to Cole.

The bookstore office will be located in the southeast corner of the building and "for the first time in 31 years" Cole will have a private office.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the new bookstore will be a large covered entrance way, approximately 50 by 30 feet. Located there will be a large bulletin board where any notices may be posted as none will be allowed inside the store, Cole says.

Also, a ramp for students' wheelchairs will be provided. Swinging glass doors will provide entrance into the building.

THE EXTERIOR will be completely of brick, replacing the present walls of brick and stucco.

Prior to 1956, and the construction of the textbook area, the bookstore had only 8,000 square feet, including storage space.

HOWEVER, the constant increase in enrollment and resulting strain on store personnel created a situation which had to be alleviated, Cole recalls. Thus came

the first self-service portion of the store, which Cole terms a "God-send" on time saving.

But the store official and school administrators realized something had to be done to aid the situation in the remainder of the store. Cole says "a lot of thought" and visits to other schools came before the final decision on the renovation.

TECH'S WILL NOT be the first completely self-service bookstore in the state as Texas A&M completed such an installation about four years ago. Then came Tech. Other schools such as Texas University, Sam Houston State College and West Texas State also are carrying out such programs.

Cole says the self-service idea first began on the west coast about 10 years ago, but not much attention was given it until enrollments began to jump and stores had to have more adequate facilities.

MONEY FOR THE renovation and the fixtures, which will cost \$24,000, comes from the bookstore profits. After the remodeling costs are paid, the store profits will again be turned to the Tech Union fund, Cole says.

James Walker, Lubbock contractor, has charge of the construction.

Unpaid Bill Costs More

Tomorrow is the last day to pay board bills without the added penalty, according to W. L. Burgess, room reservations director.

After tomorrow 25c will be added to the bill for each day that it remains unpaid.

Room reservations office closes at noon tomorrow.

Enrollment Figure Reaches 2,830

Men students still outnumber women at Texas Tech as classes started yesterday and registration closes at noon tomorrow.

Tech's summer enrollment figures stood at 2,830 as of yesterday afternoon, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Of that total number, 2,039 are men with 791 women students.

School of Arts and Sciences leads with 842 students followed by Engineering, 745; Graduates 499; Business Administration, 440; Agriculture, 188 and Home Economics, 116.

The summer session is divided into two terms. The first will run through July 16.

Specially designated Saturday

classes will cut more than half a week off the previous summer session schedule at Tech, freeing staff members from heavier duties a little earlier than usual and giving students more vacation before the fall semester starts Sept. 15.

Saturday classes will be on June 7 and July 12 during the first session. Second session Saturday classes will meet on July 19 and 26, and Aug. 12.

Regular classes meet Monday through Friday.

Also scheduled are 22 workshops and short courses during the summer. Included will be a

Mexico City field course in the second term and an American theater tour of the western U. S.

and Canada Aug. 3-21.

Beauty Title Aim Of 13 Techsans

Thirteen Tech coeds, two prospective Techsans and a graduate are included in the list of contestants for the title of "Miss Lubbock," who will be named June 14.

The beauty pageant will be the feature attraction of the "Million-Dollar Mall" slated in mid-June.

PRELIMINARIES of the contest to determine who will be Lubbock's representative in the "Miss Texas" contest will be next Friday with finals the following day.

Admission will be free and for the first time the pageant will be held outside. A stage will be set up downtown in the middle of Broadway for the show.

SEVERAL other downtown streets will be closed during the mall, designed to boost business in downtown area.

The winner of the "Miss Lubbock" title will be flown to the state contest by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce and other girls placing in the event will receive prizes.

ANY GIRL who has resided in the county for six months, is between the ages of 18 and 26, and has never been married is eligible to enter before the deadline Monday. Entrants should contact J. Collier Adams at PO 5-6965 or the Jaycee office at PO 5-6861.

Tech entries include Mary Lynn Peveo, Jill Jost, Emma McDaniel, Pat Taylor, Marilyn Long, Mary Jane Cashion, Judy Foreman, Joyce Duncan, Myra Thompson, Jill Wells (a 1953 graduate).

Also Jerry Hallmark, Sandra Rodden, Nancy Bacon, Yvonne Skinner, Marjorie Damron and Barbara Hooker.

Is It True?

One girl when asked why she attended both winter and summer school replied, "They say that college is the best time of your life. I want to get out and see if it is."

Special Courses Set For First Semester

Seven workshops and short courses have been scheduled for the first summer session at Texas Tech.

The courses are among the 23 special ones which will be offered during the entire summer. Twelve of the courses may be taken for college credit.

THE WORKSHOPS and short courses, ranging in variety from cotton classing to choir training, are in addition to the hundreds of college courses offered in Tech's schools of arts and sciences, agriculture, engineering, home economics and business administration.

Four of the workshops have already begun. L. E. Parsons, textile engineering professor, is conducting a short course in cotton classing which began Monday and will continue through next Friday.

THE TECH summer choir school which started Monday and will end today, is being conducted by Robert Wagner, well known throughout America and Europe for his concerts and recordings

with the Robert Wagner Chorale. This is only one of the five summer music school workshops in band, chorus and orchestra being offered this summer.

A jewelry making workshop began Wednesday and will last through June 25. It is sponsored by the Tech applied arts department and conducted by Wiltz Harrison, associate professor of art from Texas Western College.

STARTING THURSDAY was a workshop in business education. Dr. William Pascowark, business education department head, and visiting specialists are conducting this course, running through July

Page 4, Courses . . .

Notice!

The summer edition of **THE TOREADOR** will come out once a week on Thursday afternoons. Anyone having news to be published, call Ext. 424 or PO 3-1773.

Tech Dean Predicts Space Ship Hospital

In the future you may really "get away from it all" if you take a weekend rest cure at the Texas Tech Infirmary. At least that seems to be the belief of Dr. John R. Bradford, Tech engineering dean.

IT IS BRADFORD'S contention that many hospitals of the future may be built in space where the absence of gravity and the consequent lack of strain on the ill person might speed convalescence.

Use of chemically fueled rockets need not subject passengers to abnormally high or dangerous accelerations, Bradford thinks, so there would be no reason why invalids might not travel in space ships almost as safely as people in normal health.

THE FACT that a space ship would be in continuous sunlight except for short eclipse periods by the earth would be of therapeutic value, Bradford said.

Actually, on a purely commercial basis, the greatest value of a space station would involve radio-television services, Bradford contends. Orbital satellites should make possible greatly improved

radio and world-wide television. Satellites should provide an almost unlimited number of interference-free communication channels and result in navigation and air safety devices beyond anything in use today, he said.

THE APPLICATIONS mentioned are "attainable within the present limits of our technological knowledge," Bradford stated.

Hope, Cash Head Drane

Anita Hope and Betty Cash are president and vice president respectively of Drane Hall for the first summer session.

Legislators are Ann Van Atta, Patty Burke, Beverly Gentry, Jill Jost, Margaret Morgan, Dorothy Powell, Linda Shile and Karen Sullen.

Mrs. Willisene Hoyer is summer counselor for Drane.

Beat Heat, Pool Open

Students may use the Texas Tech pool for recreation swimming from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dr. Ramon Kirellis, physical education head, said.

Students will need their registration receipts for admission.

Faculty members may use the pool with students on Wednesday.

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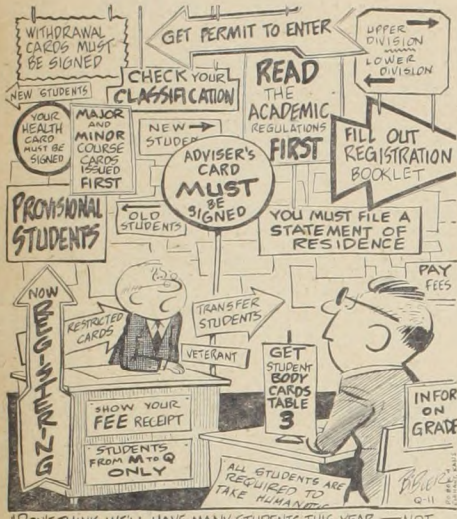
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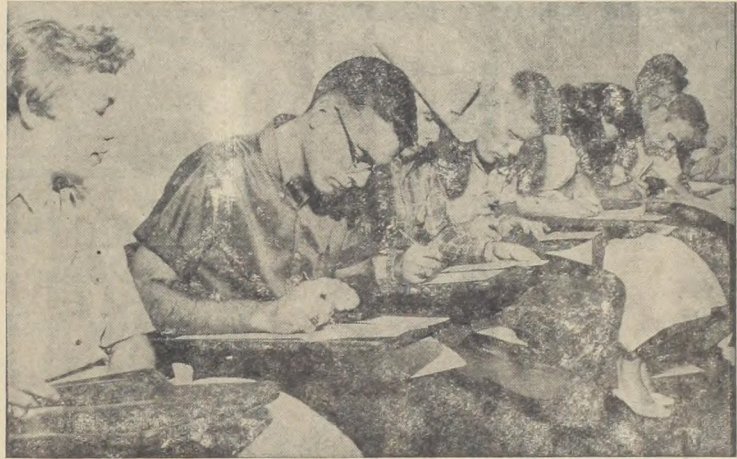




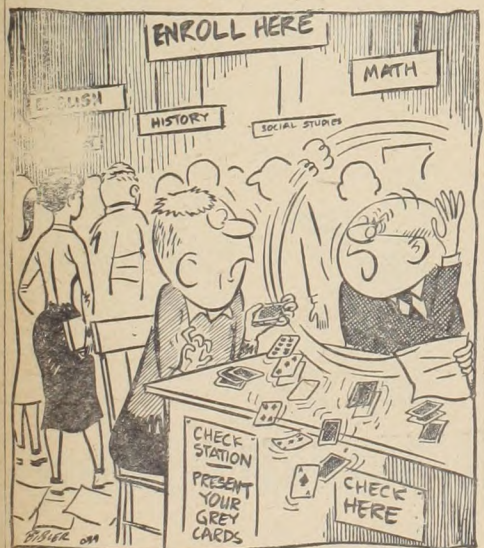
"DON'T THINK WE'LL HAVE MANY STUDENTS THIS YEAR—NOT MANY INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO GET THROUGH REGISTRATION!"



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHEN I SAID GET YOUR CARDS—I MEANT YOUR CLASS CARDS!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I HAVE TWO BOOKS FOR MY COURSE. I GET ALL MY LECTURES FROM THE BEST ONE... THE LOUSY ONE IS MY REQUIRED TEXT."

Tech Museum Starts Studhalter Memorial

Friends of the late Dr. R. A. Studhalter, Texas Tech botanist, have established a memorial fund in his memory at the West Texas Museum on campus.

According to Howard Hampton, Museum Assn. president, funds taken in will be invested until the principal totals \$10,000. Thereafter income will be used for the Museum.

STUDHALTER helped organize the Plains Society and was a member of the Museum Assn. which succeeded it. He was botanist for several of the Museum's expedi-

tions. Along with being the Assn.'s first president, he headed the Assn. for three additional terms.

At the death of Mrs. Studhalter, also a scientist, donations will be known as the Richard and Ruth Studhalter Memorial Fund, Hampton said.

A BOTANY PROFESSOR, Studhalter headed Tech field expeditions in New Mexico from 1933 to 1937 and was active in research along with his teaching.

He was a member of many learned societies and author of numerous publications. He headed the southwestern division of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and was secretary-treasurer of the Moss Society, a national group which studied such plants.

Persons interested in information about the memorial should contact Hampton.

A boss who gets to work at 8 a.m. and opens all the mail must have something to conceal.

—Beckett News Letter



Teachers End Special Class

A short course for learning techniques in arc and gas welding to teach in high school classes was attended by area vocational agriculture teachers this week at Texas Tech.

Nine instructors, in addition to learning and practicing welding techniques in Tech shops, toured welding installations in the Lubbock area.

G. B. Edwards, Texas A&M farm shop specialist, taught the course, assisted by Bill Whitfield, vocational agriculture teacher from Levelland.

... Courses

16. In addition to office machines and office practice, a unit on electronic computers and office automation will be presented.

An advanced education workshop in school maintenance and operation will run for four days after opening Monday. Another special education course in audiovisual education is slated for June 16-20.

DR. FAYE L. BUMPASS, assistant professor of English, will conduct a three-week course in Spanish for elementary teachers who work with Spanish-speaking children, Monday through June 27. Dr. Bumpass was formerly a visiting consultant in Latin America for the U. S. State Department.

Wiley Sets Band Clinic

Approximately 300 high school bandmen from throughout the southwest will be at Texas Tech Monday for the start of a three week summer school.

Heading the 16 instructors, on hand to give individual training will be guest conductors Cmdr. Charles Brendler, director of the U. S. Navy Band, and Dr. A. A. Harding, emeritus director of the University of Illinois bands.

Three summer bands will be formed on levels to aid musician from junior high schools through collegiate graduate schools, according to D. O. Wiley, Tech band director.

The summer bands will give three concerts on the Administration Building green — June 13, 20 and 27, Wiley said.

Spectrograph Has Seeing Problem

Drs. Robert G. Rekers and W. M. Craig, Texas Tech researchers, have helped Tech's spectrograph solve its astigmatism problem.

Spectrographs are instruments used by science and industry to analyze substances.

Some grating spectrographs, because of their construction, must record two focal points. They can

cause fuzzy lines, or a form of astigmatism.

Rekers and Craig applied a lens to Tech's grating spectrograph that permits the focusing of both images together. Now the huge device, which covers a large part of a 20-foot laboratory wall, can be used in solving a wider range of problems.

Union Events

The Ad Libs will play for a casual dress dance tonight in the Tech Union Ballroom from 8 until 11 p.m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a showing of the movie "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Many persons, especially women, think aloud. Occasionally a man is wise to pay no attention to their strange remarks.

—Beckett News Letter

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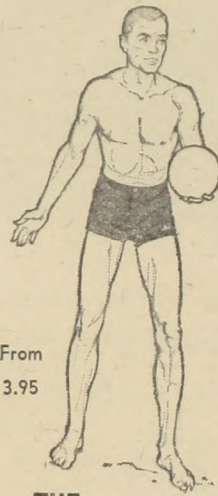
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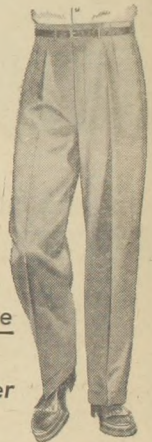


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