

Goldberg's talk asks withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States proposed to Hanoi that both sides agree to a phased supervised military withdrawal from South Viet Nam as a prelude to ending the war.

In a major policy speech Thursday to the U.N. General Assembly, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg also offered to end the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, provided there are assurances from North Viet Nam of an appropriate military de-escalation.

HE URGED that these two questions be put to Ho Chi Minh's Communist regime in the north:

"Would it, in the interest of peace, and in response to a prior cessation by the United States of the bombing of North Viet Nam, take corresponding and timely steps to reduce or bring to an end its own military activities against South Viet Nam?"

In the U.S. view, these constitute concrete proposals that Hanoi could answer either publicly or privately.

"WE OFFER these proposals in the interest of peace in Southeast Asia," Goldberg told the delegates from 118 nations. "There may be other proposals. We have not been and are not now inflexible in our position."

Soviet reaction to the speech was reserved. It won praise from many delegates, while some others said it contained nothing new.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said the speech was "a set of declarations and words with familiar old sounds and tunes. It has some ideas, but each speech should be judged not by sounds but by deeds. We are aware of the escalation of the barbaric war in Viet Nam."

Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said the speech was the most constructive one he had heard in a long time and expressed hope it would get a careful reply from Hanoi. Lord Caradon of Britain said it was important, reflecting constructive initiatives.

Connally to attend UT game

A large group of state government officials headed by Gov. John Connally will be in Lubbock Saturday to attend a reception honoring Tech president Grover E. Murray and to see the Tech-Texas football game, Rep. Delwin Jones said Thursday.

The reception, hosted by the Tech Board of Directors and the Tech Foundation, is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Lubbock Country Club.

ALSO INCLUDED in the group, which numbers more than 50, are members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and administrators and members of the board of regents of the University of Texas. Most of them are expected to arrive Saturday evening, either by automobile or private airplane.

Those arriving at the airport between 1 and 3 p.m. will be greeted by Saddle Tramps, who will provide transportation to their motels.

The visitors will not sit in a group at the football game, but will be scattered throughout the stands. They will be introduced as a group at halftime.

OTHERS WHO are tentatively scheduled to be here Saturday include Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker of the House Ben Barnes, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Sec. of State John Hill and Crawford Martin, democratic nominee for attorney general, in addition to approximately 40 members of the House and Senate.

Rep. Jones of Lubbock and Bill Parsley, Tech vice president for development, are in charge of arrangements. Plans for the event have been underway since the middle of the summer.



SCHOOL DAYS—Diana Teat, Dallas freshman, seems to be contemplating the "good ole days" when textbooks were not quite so thick and had lots of pictures. Instead Miss Teat, like all other Techsians starting class today, is confronted with more complicated subject matter.

Tech men feel summer draft

For many Tech men the summer of '66 was a long, nervous one as they found themselves reclassified 1-A, ready for induction, by their selective service board.

Students involved in the reclassification were formerly classified II-S, a student deferment, and were reclassified 1-A during the summer.

The reclassification came as a surprise to most men, since selective service boards in previous years had waited until the beginning of the fall semester to reclassify registrants. Previously the board based reclassification on whether men were in school as full-time students and if they were in good "scholastic standing" with the college, but only during the fall semester.

THIS YEAR the boards required the students' scholastic standing at the end of the spring semester, and if they did not receive this information they assumed he was no longer enrolled in school.

Draft boards across the state were swamped with calls and visits from men wanting to know why they, as full-time college students, had been reclassified.

The mix-up began when the State Draft Board asked colleges and universities to inform the boards of each male student's ranking in his class. The state board laid out the format for how the information was to be submitted and requested the schools to comply.

ACCORDING TO several students who were reclassified 1-A and questioned their local boards about the reclassification, Tech was late in mailing the forms to the men, causing their draft boards to get the needed information late in the summer after reclassification had already begun.

Donald Cates, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, said the Texas board, when requesting the information, did not state when the forms would need to be returned.

"We sent the forms to the student rather than directly to his draft board because we felt he should decide whether or not to inform his board of his class ranking. Since many men fall in the lower quarter of their class and this would be a handicap, we wanted them to decide."

Jay Doran, a Midland junior, said the Midland draft board told him he was reclassified because of Tech's delay in forwarding his class ranking.

A SAN ANTONIO registrant who was ordered to report for his physical examination, James Altmann said his board told him Tech was not the only school which was late in mailing the information. The University of Texas, Baylor and Southwest Texas State also mailed the forms late.

However, a Lubbock sophomore reported his local board said Tech was the only school which caused the reclassification of students previously in

"good standing" with the selective service system.

Mrs. Ava McClain, clerk of the Lubbock selective service board, said most of the reclassifications had been Tech students, although many men from other schools were involved because they had been negligent in returning the forms to the board.

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Lubbock board were reclassified 1-A if they were in poor class standing or if no record of last semester's standing was reported," Mrs. McClain said.

"We found later in the summer that most of the men filing no record of the spring semester's standing had not done so because the reports from Tech to students were late and because many students were lax in returning the forms to our office," she said.

Cates said that although the college was doing everything possible to help Tech men, it was still their responsibility to inform their board of their selective service status.

"If any men are full-time students and classified 1-A they should come to the registrar's office and get form 109 if they have not already received one in the mail," Cates said.

"All cases we know of were reconsidered after they reported for their physical and told officials they were full-time students," he said.

'The Year' pep rally set tonight

Approximately 8,000 persons are expected at a gigantic "This Is The Year" pep rally tonight in Municipal Coliseum, Joe Minkley, vice president of the Saddle Tramps, said Thursday.

Freshmen from the various residence halls will sport large banners made earlier in the week. Saddle Tramp pledges will present a skit. The Tech band and cheerleaders will perform.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. It will be followed by an all-school "Howdy Dance" sponsored by Tech Union. The Teras will furnish music.

Today's weather

Today's high	mid 80's
Today's low	lower 60's
Today's forecast	fair and mild
High yesterday	84
Low yesterday	60
Sunset today	6:43 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:37 a.m.

To Rotary, Freshmen

Dr. Murray's addresses stress arid land studies

By JUDY FOWLER and KAREN WRIGHT

President Grover E. Murray continued the series of addresses which have accounted for much of his time since his assumption of the presidency with two speeches this week to the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club at noon Wednesday and in two separate freshman orientation sessions Thursday.

"Awareness of the future and determination to have an effective part in shaping it are qualities which befit the twentieth century scholar," he said Wednesday.

DR. MURRAY stressed that these qualities are hallmarks of Texas Tech, during a luncheon address for the Rotary club.

"What can we say about the future?" Dr. Murray questioned. "We know that it holds continuing expansion of population and proliferation of knowledge. We know that, conversely, boundaries of earth and space as we know them shall continue to shrink, even as portions of the universe hitherto unreached by man will be opened to human experience."

"We know," Dr. Murray continued in the text of his speech, "that unskilled, uneducated man will be a hopeless anachronism, out of touch with his more successful fellows and tied to a treadmill of relatively unproductive, unsatisfying labor."

President Murray pointed out that a Presidential manpower report shows that, by 1975, the number of jobs for ordinary laborers will remain constant while those for semi-skilled persons will increase by 18 per cent and those for professionally and technically trained individuals will increase by 65 per cent.

FOR THIS REASON, the new Tech president believes that education is the key to the future, and is convinced that "Tech has attained maturity at the proper time to be of great service to all concerned."

President Murray pointed out that residents of the South Plains of Texas are continually aware of the necessity of water. He further explained that Lubbock is classified as a semi-arid area while more than half of Texas is either arid or semi-arid. So is more than half of the exposed surface of the earth.

HE EXPLAINED that Texas Tech is planning to fill an informational gap on the subject of aridity with its new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. This study center was the response to a challenge by the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System to spell out what the college considered to be its role and scope in higher education.

"We envision that Tech will become a mecca for people who wish to learn about desert and semi-desertic lands and cultures," President Murray explained that this study will be "an institution-wide program at Tech, superimposed on the regular activities of the university and devoted mainly to research."

Registration totals 18,150

A record-breaking 18,150 students had enrolled Thursday when undergraduate registration closed for the fall semester.

However, Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze said a period of restricted registration Saturday morning for graduate students was expected to boost the final fall term figure to near the predicted 19,000 mark.

The Saturday morning period, running from 8 a.m. until noon, will be open only to those students enrolling in Graduate School. Boze said all registration on Saturday must be completed by noon.

The previous enrollment record, 16,305, was set the fall of 1965.

ON HIS 22ND day as president of Texas Technological College, Murray extended a hand of friendship and understanding to the newest addition to Tech—the Class of 1970.

In his freshman orientation address, he pointed out that he, too, was new on the job and and confronted by unfamiliar surroundings and strange faces.

He recalled to mind 33 years ago this fall when he registered as a freshman at the University of North Carolina. At that time, he said, he thought that he would one day be the president of a university of almost 20,000 students was the farthest thing from his mind.

MURRAY SAID both he and the Class of 1970 had arrived at an auspicious moment in Tech's history because Tech was "on its way up."

In an almost fatherly tone he warned the class to study hard to meet his expectations, and revealed that he himself had almost flunked out his first semester.

A man who earned his degree during the depression and "washed dishes" to help pay the way, he told the audience, "You may never have another chance."

Murray went on to speak of the identity crisis many students face when away from home for the first time.

"BE YOURSELF, know yourself, he said. "Education will not change who you are but bring out your talents and potential."

He spoke of where the Class of 1970 came from—saying they called their numbers from every county in Texas, every state in the Union and from foreign countries and places as far away as Tokyo.

Pointing out their diversity, he reminded them of their responsibility as citizens of the Lubbock community and their role as separate individuals who must learn to adapt to society without submerging that individuality.

Murray asked them to consider the questions "Who am I, where am I from and where am I going?"



ORIENTATION SPEAKERS—Dean of Student Life James G. Allen and President Grover E. Murray are shown between sessions of Thursday's two freshman orientation meetings. Dean Allen served as master of ceremonies and Dr. Murray spoke to the new students.

Dr. Bonney says

Realization of campus goals is purpose of senate retreat

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Campus Editor

Dr. Warren Bonney, leadership training specialist who has been selected to conduct Tech's first Student Senate Retreat, describes the retreat as "an attempt to help students become more consciously aware of the dynamics of a group."

Dr. Bonney, currently an education professor at the University of Georgia, made his first visit to the Tech campus Thursday where he met with several members of the Student Senate and toured the campus shortly before the group left at 1 p.m. for the Episcopal Conference Center north of Amarillo.

Forty-nine senators, four executive officers and guests are attending the retreat. Dr. Bonney will teach the principles of group dynamics, effective leadership and the psychology of group leadership

through lectures, example groups and discussion.

"THE RETREAT is designed to teach senators to work on a Senate," commented Gary Rose, vice president of the Student Association. "It should enable senators to become better acquainted so they can work effectively together and understand the potentials of each senator and his goals. Also it is hoped that the retreat will enable senators to plan for a year in which there are more opportunities than ever before for student leadership to join the faculty and administration in working for a better Texas Tech," he added.

"I am going to try to adapt the program to the Tech Senate," Dr. Bonney said. "Lectures, examples and discussion problems will be selected from things which might arise within the Tech Senate," he added.

Subjects which Dr. Bonney

plans to include in his lectures are leadership training, sensitivity training, and creative group training.

EACH LECTURE will be followed by a group discussion and demonstration involving the students. "The concept behind group dynamics is that it helps to get the point over if one experiences what is happening," Dr. Bonney said.

The concept behind having the training program some place other than Tech is that "it is easier to loosen up and participate in a new type of experience if one moves away from his normal environment," he added.

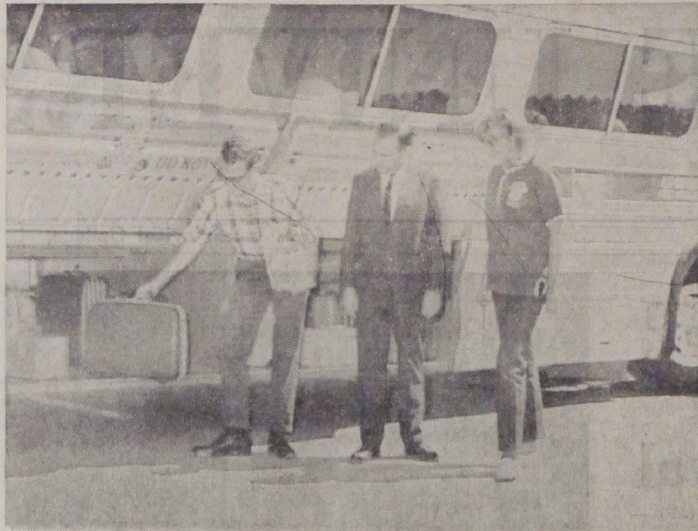
HIS FIRST lecture will deal with the attributes and dynamics of leadership. The main theme of this lecture will be the dual aspect of leadership—the leader and his personal attributes and the nature of the group he is serving.

In his second lecture, "Sensitivity Training" Dr. Bonney will focus on the developing awareness of group processes through analysis of group functions.

Dr. Bonney will approach his third lecture, "Concept of Creative Group," through developmental stages of group life.

DR. BONNEY taught education at the University of Illinois for four years and has taught at the University of Georgia for one year. He received his bachelors from Ohio State, his masters from North Texas State and his PhD from the University of Texas.

AFTER TOURING the Tech campus for the first time, Dr. Bonney said he was "very much impressed with the beauty of the campus, the buildings and the way the grounds are kept up." He also



LEAVE FOR RETREAT—Dr. Warren Bonney, flanked by Karen Kitzman and Gary Rose, prepares to leave Thursday for Tech's Student Senate Retreat near Amarillo. Dr. Bonney, a leadership training specialist from the University of Georgia, will speak during the retreat which ends Saturday.

felt the entry stations only added to the academic atmosphere of the campus.

Dr. Bonney will return with the senators Saturday afternoon to see the Tech-University of Texas game. He will probably meet with some of the senators Sunday for an evaluation session.

Bomb put in embassy

OTTAWA (AP)—Opponents of Prime Minister Fidel Castro bombed the Cuban Embassy here Thursday with a homemade timing device rigged from antitank rockets. No one was hurt but many windows were shattered.

In Miami, Felipe Rivero Diaz, head of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, said it was his anti-Castro group which set off the blast. In a public announcement, Rivero, 43, a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion, said:

"Canada has been chosen for the initiation of the war against communism because of the insulting and provocative attitude maintained by the Canadian government with respect to the tragedy of the Cuban people enslaved by international communism."

Wage law may heal LBJ labor relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Johnson signs the new \$1.60 minimum wage law he'll seal a peace pact with organized labor and silence at least, for now, threats by union leaders to terminate their 30-year political partnership with the Democratic party.

The law, passed a bare 60 days before the November elections, wasn't the only thing that soothed the union leaders, who were so angry six months ago that AFL-CIO President George Meany shouted:

"We don't want the Democratic party because it can't deliver."

Johnson's refusal to support a congressional move last month to force striking airline machinists back to work by law was the major turning point in labor's reconciliation with the administration.

Johnson's acceptance of defeat when the strikers rejected a settlement negotiated in the White House also improved his relations with labor.

AND WHEN the machinists went on to win a better contract, one that uprooted the 3.2 per cent White House wage guideline, Johnson won more labor plaudits by abandoning the 3.2 figure quietly and apparently without rancor.

The attempt to limit all wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year had been a major source of bitterness among union men.

With Johnson's promise of "flexibility" in determining whether wage increases in a given industry were justified, labor is satisfied that it has the freedom to seek a bigger share of soaring profits without inviting reprimands from the White House.

IN ANOTHER move to end the estrangement with labor, Johnson renewed in a Labor Day speech his pledge to fight for repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states have outlawed contracts that require all employees to join the union.

Johnson backed a 14b repeal bill this year but a filibuster led by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

Powell still flying after wings cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's wings were clipped Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee, but he emerged talking like a winner and apparently flying as high as ever.

"I consider this a very progressive step forward," Powell said of new rules adopted by the committee that give a majority of the members a veto over many of the chairman's functions.

What had been billed as a revolt against Powell ended as a near love feast, with Powell praising the leaders of the rebellion, accepting their proposal and steering it to passage by a 27-1 vote.

Only Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, the committee's ranking Republican, voted against the new rules. Powell, Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., abstained.

nois blocked action on the bill. Labor leaders accused Johnson and Senate Democratic leaders of lackluster support and failing to try to break the filibuster.

Failure to pass the bill was the incident that triggered open revolt against Johnson at the AFL-CIO executive council meeting last February in Miami Beach.

MEANY LATER said the 14b issue was probably overrated, but that it is "with the trade union movement, a real emotional thing."

So hot was the fight that Meany even hinted at one point that union men might some day find it necessary to form a labor party.

Then the labor chiefs got wind of the possibility of a watered down minimum wage bill.

"There is going to be a major war," a Meany associate warned grimly, and Meany himself said the labor federation, representing 13.5 million members, was prepared to do battle against the Johnson administration.

AFL-CIO leaders feared Johnson was leaning toward a recommendation of his Council of Economic Advisors to delay the \$1.60 minimum wage increase until 1970.

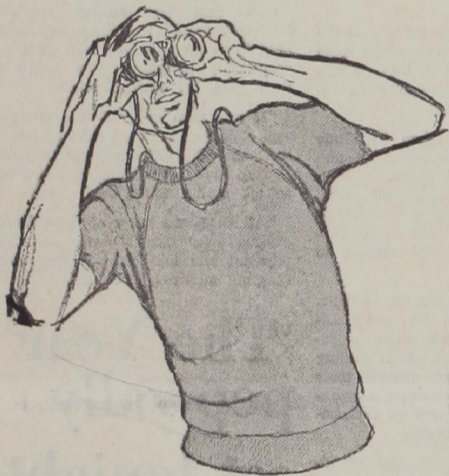
To Meany, who had already backed down from his demand of a \$2 minimum wage, this would be treason to the labor movement after its unstinting support in Johnson's 1964 election.

Johnson was coming under increasing fire over the war in Viet Nam and the hottest home front issues—inflation—grew apace with the sharpest price increases in years.

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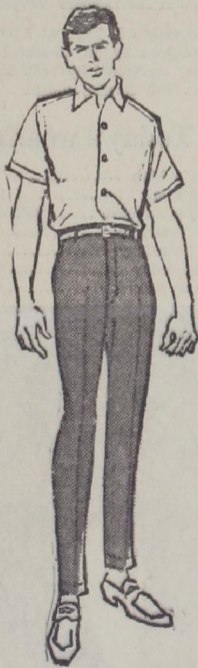


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Summer business recapped

Board names new officers

By GLEN HONEA
Copy Editor

Texas Tech's directors named new officers to this year's board and mapped plans for the school's future growth—educationally and physically—during regular and special meetings this summer.

Roy Furr, Lubbock, was named new chairman and C. A. (Buzz) Cash, Amarillo, was voted vice chairman at the latest regular meeting in Lubbock Aug. 20. Furr replaced J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls, and Cash succeeded Al Allison, Leveland. Appointments became effective Sept. 10.

McLaughlin is filling out the term of the late R. Wright Armstrong, Fort Worth, who resigned June 1 because of ill health. Allison had been named vice chairman to succeed McLaughlin. Both outgoing officers had been appointed to their posts in the board's regular meeting on the campus May 28.

Fifteen acres of campus land have also been set aside for the new museum in exchange for the old museum building in the heart of the campus.

Directors said the old building will be used for classrooms.

THE NEW MUSEUM FACILITY will be situated on a triangle of land bounded by 4th St. on the north, Indiana Ave. on the west, and the railroad right-of-way on the south-east.

In other action, the board approved purchase of \$45,296 in equipment for the library, a \$5,154 contract to pave the Doak Hall parking lot, \$4,725 for installation of 21 exterior lights between Stangel and Murdough Halls, and a \$350-150 boiler for the new power

plant. The plant, costing an estimated \$1,320,000, is situated northwest of the food service center on campus.

PLANS FOR AN International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) were outlined by Tech President Grover E. Murray in a special board meeting in Lubbock June 18. The institute, formally adopted in the regular August meeting, is designed to make the college a dominant world center for arid and semi-arid land studies.

Dr. Murray said every field of study at Tech would have a part in creating this "new role" for the school.

Approximately 70 acres of land adjacent to the new West Texas Museum were set aside for the development of ICASALS facilities. Small portions

within the triangle of land reserved for the Naval Training Center and the National Guard Armory were not involved.

A NEW COLLEGE POLICY regarding off-campus housing for men was also adopted June 18. The resolution stated that Tech would neither approve or disapprove specific projects as acceptable off-campus housing for men students. The "power and the right to decide which facilities" meet acceptable standards were left to the administration with the provision that approval of such housing could be withdrawn at any time.

Board members also approved contracts for paving the north parking lot near Jones Stadium and extension of heating and cooling tunnels to

(Continued on page 7)



RICHARD III—In tryouts for the University Theater's first production of the year, "Richard III," (l.r.) Bill Painter, Glenn Polk and Bill Huddleston read for parts. Tryouts will continue today and tomorrow with the cast to be announced Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)

Katzenbach's move linked to Civil Rights bill defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — It hardly seems a coincidence that, two days after the 1966 civil rights bill was killed, President Johnson announced the appointment of Nicholas Katzenbach as undersecretary of state.

For months it was common knowledge in Washington that undersecretary George W. Ball, 56, wanted to resign his State Department post although no one seemed to know when or why.

AS ATTORNEY general, Katzenbach, 44, was not only Johnson's chief architect in putting together the 1966 civil rights bill but the administration's chief spokesman and engineer in trying to get it through Congress.

He was also the principal authority on it as it crept on its tortured way through the House and finally over to the Senate. This took months in which Washington waited for official word of Ball's departure.

Katzenbach and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, had worked together in getting civil rights bills through Congress in 1964 and 1965. But this year Dirksen balked.

HE WAS the bill's chief executioner as the Senate killed it last Monday. There was nothing more Katzenbach could do about that bill.

And then Wednesday Johnson announced: He was naming Katzenbach undersecretary of state to succeed Ball who resigned Saturday. To do this meant Katzenbach had to resign as attorney general, leave the President's Cabinet, and take a \$5,000 annual salary cut.

The switch made Katzenbach No. 2 man in the State Department under Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whose resignation has also been rumored but with less certainty than Ball's.

BALL AND Katzenbach have this in common—both are specialists in international law. Before he became the State Department's No. 2 man, Ball was widely experienced in foreign affairs. But this is a brand new field for Katzenbach.

Immediately after Johnson appointed Katzenbach—since Katzenbach was taking a reduction in rank and pay to move over to the State Department—there was speculation he would succeed Rusk sooner or later.

Later, if at all, seems the likely time for that switch, which means Rusk isn't likely to resign for many months. It will probably take Katzenbach that long to learn about wheeling and dealing in foreign affairs, although one Washington wit said: "Anyone who can deal with Dirksen won't have trouble with Andrei Gromyko the Russian foreign minister."

FOUR MEN who served as attorney general become secretary of state: Edmund Ran-

dolph (1794), Jeremiah S. Black (1860), Richard Olney (1895) and Philander C. Knox (1909).

The way Johnson chose to announce the resignation and appointment Wednesday was another good example of his unpredictability. Late Tuesday night a Johnson press aide informed newsmen the President himself would conduct Wednesday morning's news briefing. This was extraordinary in itself.

There are usually two briefings a day at the White House when Johnson's press aides call in newsmen to tell them what the President wants

known or to answer questions. These seldom provide major announcements. The President usually reserves them for himself.

But, instead of a news briefing Wednesday's session became a news conference. The President answered questions and finally was asked about filling vacancies at the State Department.

Then blandly, almost casually, the President told about Ball and Katzenbach. There can be little doubt he was waiting for this question or that he would have volunteered the information if he wasn't asked.

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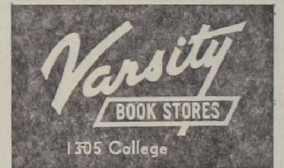
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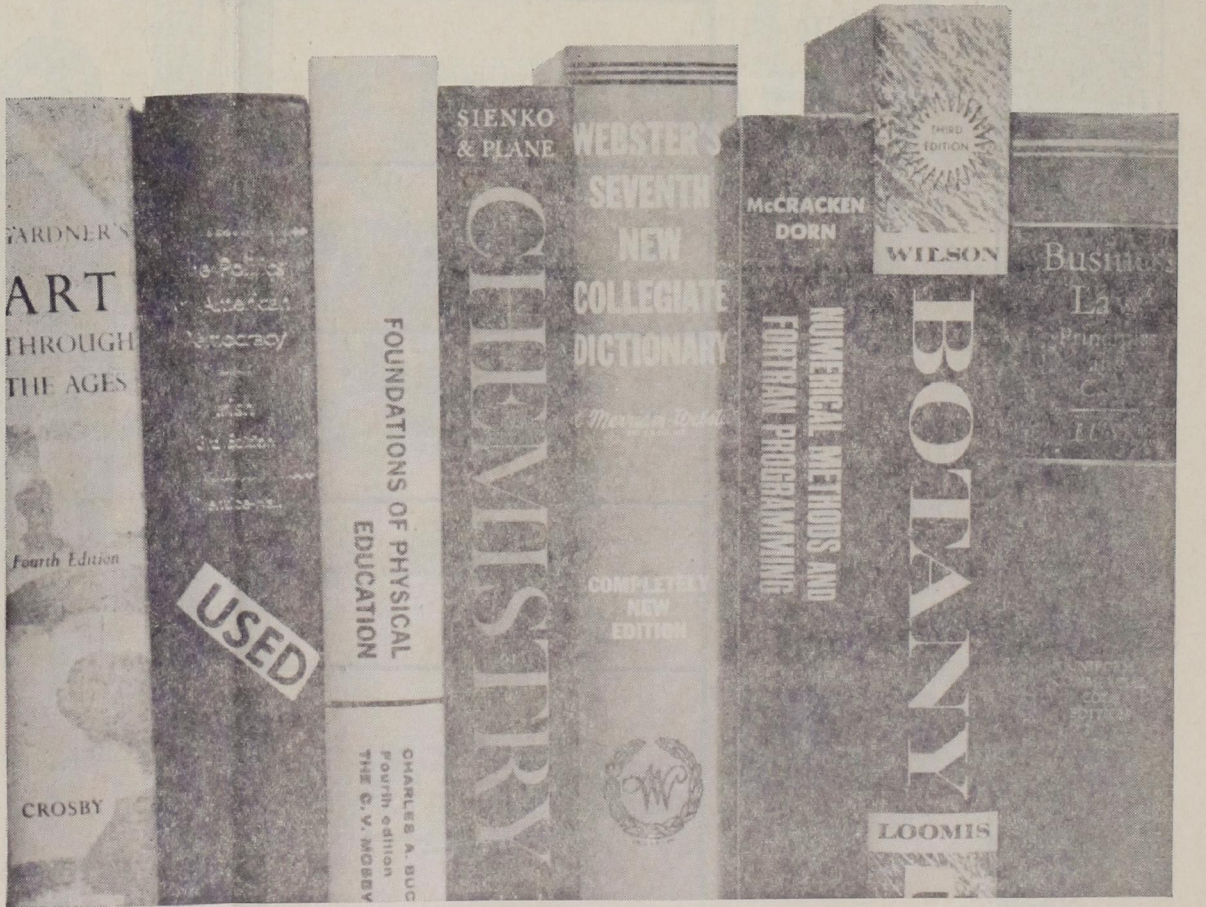
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1305 College



Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Registration moves smoother

Registration, the perennial foe of every college and university student, was this year, for the most part, a faster and more efficient process at Tech.

The lines to pick up registration packets that only a few years ago twice encircled the Administration Building have been eliminated almost completely by the summer distribution of packets. The lines to sign up for individual classes were, due to a sizeable increase in the daily schedule of sections offered, made considerably shorter.

And, most important to students in the School of Arts and Sciences, the lines to receive the dean's approval of class schedules were completely eliminated, leaving each student the responsibility of selecting his courses according to prerequisites, grades and a maximum number of hours to be taken.

But it seems for some students the major problem of scheduling was posed not by a maximum of hours but by a minimum number—the classes and sections were simply not available, and for many this meant an unavoidable reduction of academic loads.

So for the majority of students registration was probably a less tiring effort—but for some the results were disappointing.

Admittedly it is impossible to schedule a satisfactory course with a satisfactory instructor at a satisfactory hour and place to suit each of the 19,000 students expected when class schedules were established.

In order to accommodate the predicted enrollment more noon classes, more night classes and later afternoon classes were scheduled, bringing the number of daily scheduled classes and labs to a total of 5,452.

Many students have not yet resigned themselves to the fact that they may have to take TTS, afternoon and night classes. They refuse to sign up for these sections, and for them we have no sympathy.

It is the person who has planned on taking a course—English, government, P.E., to name a few—and finds nothing available either because of conflicts or because nothing is open at all, who is unduly penalized.

As a result many students were forced simply

to reduce the number of hours to be taken—the only alternative being a repetition of the registration process with a sometimes complete revamping of individual schedules. As a result, the student may be forced to spend an extra semester earning his degree.

But the answer should not lie completely in the changing of individual schedules.

If, indeed, an answer is to be found to the pleas of students who were forced to reduce their course loads because the hours were simply not available, it must lie in the overall schedule of classes—and not in the overall process of registration.

Ways can and have been found to speed up the process itself, as evidenced this week.

Certainly a way can be found to open more classes or hold more sections so that needed courses will not be closed by the third day.

Tour Tech Union

The Howdy Dance scheduled for tonight by Tech Union's Dance Committee is an early start on a week of activities planned to put on display for freshmen and new students the functions of the Union and its various committees.

Most returning students need no such display, for the workings of Tech Union are obvious daily in almost every phase of the college life.

To fulfill a definite purpose, or organization such as a student union should be for, by and of the students. It should provide organized programming and coordinated activities to appeal to all kinds of interests.

Tech Union has proved increasingly successful in the past two years in fulfilling these requirements.

Throughout next week it will have a chance to "show itself"—its functions and purposes—to the Tech community.

Each student should take advantage of this time to become aware of the Union and to become a participant in its workings by joining a committee.

After all, it's your Union.

In Texas

Semester split may be tried

CLEMSON, S. C.—Beginning with the 1965-66 school year, Clemson University began operating on a recently adopted academic calendar that opens the fall semester nearly three weeks earlier and concludes the college year two weeks earlier in the spring.

The matriculation-registration process is in late August and commencement in mid-May. By comparison, Clemson's former school year began in early September and ended in late May.

A PRINCIPAL accomplishment of the new calendar finds the first semester ending at the beginning of Christmas holidays with the second semester starting immediately after the holidays.

"The new calendar was established in the interest of improved first semester scholarship forms, former Dean of the University, Jack K. Williams said. "We believe students will do better work when they no longer have a two-week break in the midst of a study routine."

"The Clemson Faculty Senate and Student Senate were most helpful in working out the new calendar. Both groups approached the new calendar idea as an aid to better scholarship, not as a gimmick of some sort. The new schedule has nothing to do with the current trimester fad. Clemson is and will remain on a year-round schedule, and our summer session is used by students who wish to expedite their academic careers."

IN 1961 THE University of Pennsylvania pioneered the shift to the calendar Clemson adopted and two years later the University of Kentucky became the first major Southern school to employ it.

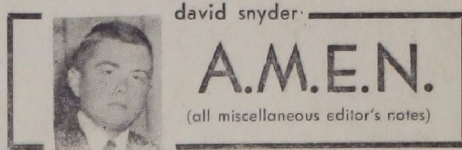
Southern Methodist University adopted the system this fall.

Williams, who has since moved from Clemson to become commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, is eager to adopt the system in all Texas institutions.

In a speech to students at A&M University earlier this month, he said, "I will try to sell every institution on starting the fall semester early enough so that it will end before Christmas."

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- Assistant managing editor Jim Jones
- News editor Judy Fowler
- Campus editor Pauline Edwards
- Editorial assistant Barbara Worley
- Fine arts editor Elaine McLendon
- Assistant fine arts editor Katie O'Neill
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IT'S A TIME of joy for upperclassmen each year, especially for those who live on campus. There are no classes the next morning, no reports to make, no quizzes. In fact there is almost nothing to occupy their time (except for registration), which is why it is a time of joy.

As a result, a curious practice has developed on most campuses across the nation. Depending on who you talk to, the name of the event differs, but here at Tech it is most affectionately referred to as "Slime Week."

We have been unable to ascertain the origination of this terminology, but we suspect it has been devised by upperclassmen to degrade the freshman and make him feel inferior. A red and black beanie with "Slime John Doe" printed on it reminds the newcomer of this.

His lot is a difficult one. He goes to the first "dorm meeting" as an innocent babe in the woods, not knowing what he is in for. Before the night is over he has yelled himself hoarse, familiarized himself with such refined terms as "hit the brace" and "hump it," inwardly cursed all upperclassmen and probably knows a multitude of interesting information about the campus, such as how many steps it is between the flag pole and the Ad Building or the name and sex of Will Rogers' horse.

But freshmen, notice that today is Friday, that slime meetings are over, and that somehow you have survived all the abuse.

You have undergone an initiation to campus life and you know something of the meaning of "spirit." You have become a student at Texas Tech.

And you are probably already looking forward to next Sept. 10, when you can really give it to those miserable slime.

★ ★ ★ THIS IS ALL in fun, and most freshmen realize this although maybe not immediately. But it ceases to be fun when someone is injured.

Thursday's story about a student found lying unconscious on the campus, the victim of a hazing stunt, has brought us a report that this sort of thing has been more common this year than in the past few years.

The dean of men's office has not received reports of any other hazing incidents, but there is no way of knowing how many, if any, have gone unreported.

We can't understand how anyone can get their kicks by stuffing a cigarette down someone's throat. Or, for that matter, by doing anything else that could have serious, even tragic consequences.

★ ★ ★ IT'S SURPRISING what a slip of the tongue can do to an accomplished speaker.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, speaks to groups an average of two or three times a week, spreading the name of Texas Tech to anyone who is interested and probably to some who aren't. He is possibly the university's top public relations man.

But during his speech to faculty members last Friday, he was at a loss for words for a moment and possibly even reddened a bit.

"As a newcomer myself, I welcome all of you here," he said, speaking to new faculty members.

"I hope your play—uh, er—I mean stay here is a pleasant." Following a round of laughter, he added: "Well, I could have said worse!"

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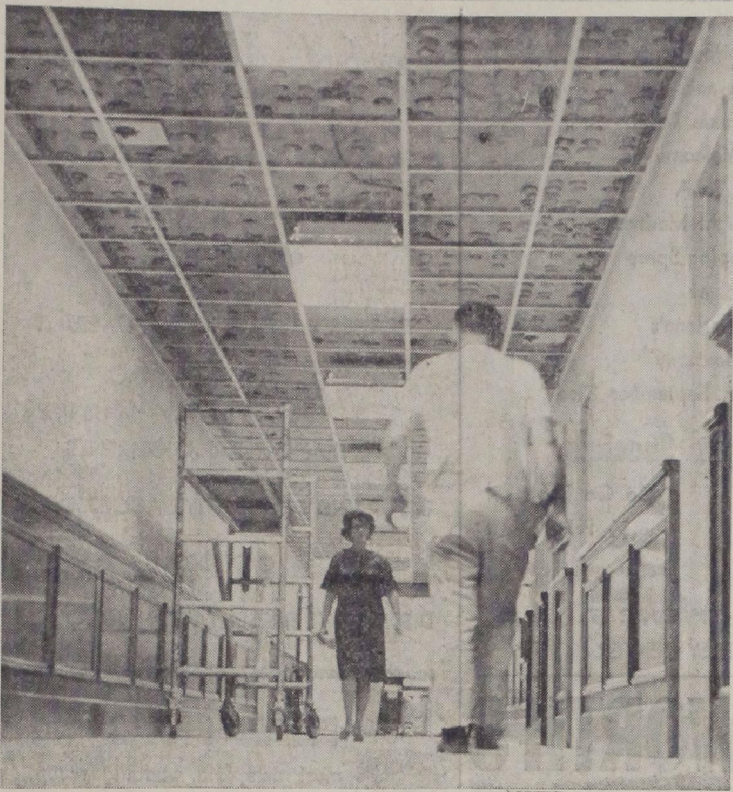
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AD RENOVATION—The east wing of the Administration Building is nearing completion as workmen finish final phases of the renovation. Also being remodeled is the basement. Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said the work was being done with the idea of making the east wing a purely presidential and vice presidential wing.

Remodeling, rearranging

East wing offices undergoing changes

Renovation of the main floor and basement of the east wing of the Administration Building should be complete next week, according to Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Major changes include deletion of the reception room and addition of a new office for a secretarial "pool" consisting of secretaries and student assistants to the president and vice president for academic affairs William M. Pearce.

THREE OF the five secretaries previously headquartered in the reception area have been moved to a new office in the basement. Also moved

to the basement is the mimeograph office. Room for these two offices was made by reducing the size of a basement storage room.

Each room of the wing will receive new paint. The entire basement is white, and main floor offices will be painted to match their existing motif. A bluish-gold carpet will be installed throughout the main floor after renovation is complete.

WOOD PANELING has been installed throughout the east wing hall and has been stained to match the fifteen year-old paneling in the president's reception room.

Murray said the work was being done with the idea of making the east wing a purely presidential and vice-presidential wing. "Now that Tech is one of the state's major universities, there is a need to give administrative offices first class appearance," he said.

THE BOARD of Directors agree that the first impression of the college often begins in the vice presidents' and president's offices. The new offices should leave a favorable impression on dignitaries, faculty and students alike, Murray added.

The offices also are being modified for the sake of efficiency, he said, and by conserving more space, will make better use of state funds and reduce the need for a new administrative office building.

Election runners-up to become Senators

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed an elections committee revision which enables Senators who did not meet their scholastic requirement last spring to be replaced by students who had the next highest number of votes.

Vacancies include two from the School of Arts and Sciences and one from the School of Business Administration.

Fill-in Senators have not yet been announced.

Senate Vice President Gary Rose reviewed in the informal meeting the Senate Retreat which currently is taking place at the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo.

Dr. Warren Bonney, a professor of education at Georgia Tech, will speak to the Senators on leadership training at the retreat.

Result of Chinese revolution Peace prospects may be brighter

Peking's own accounts and other reports from China make it clear that the "proletarian cultural revolution" there is in fact a real revolution. Its existence raises a question whether prospects for negotiations in Viet Nam might brighten as a result.

The irrational violence of the Red Guards, publicly supported by Defense Minister Lin Piao and those who share power with him, is damaging Chinese influence all over the world.

CHINESE propaganda now attacks real or imagined enemies on all sides: India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, to say nothing of the prime targets, the United States and the Soviet Union. In turn, China is criticized by most of the world, including virtually every Communist party.

With this progressive loss of Peking influence and the growing disorder inside China, it may occur to others that the Chinese regime—main foe of peace talks—might be sufficiently isolated to permit progress toward a conference table in Viet Nam.

THERE ARE palpable dangers for the rest

of the world in what is going on now in China. A mass hysteria has gripped the nation. The deliberate encouragement of violence by powerful leaders could reflect desperation after many foreign policy failures. The current leaders, not wanting to assume responsibility for those setbacks, can hide them behind the noise. It is conceivable that they might even accept wider foreign policy risks to protect themselves.

But it is plain that the leaders are deeply involved in their internal explosion, and with the nation off balance, they might more likely want to keep the hysteria under a large measure of control.

There are still people in authority contesting for power. Lin Piao called them "the small handful of reactionary bourgeois elements who oppose dictatorship by the broad masses of revolutionary people."

There are dissident elements among party cadres—individual Communist leaders in responsible posts. This is admitted by the theoretical journal Red Flag, which said recently the "majority" of cadres "are determined to support the Socialist road."

THUS, A SERIOUS "antiparty" element still must be around.

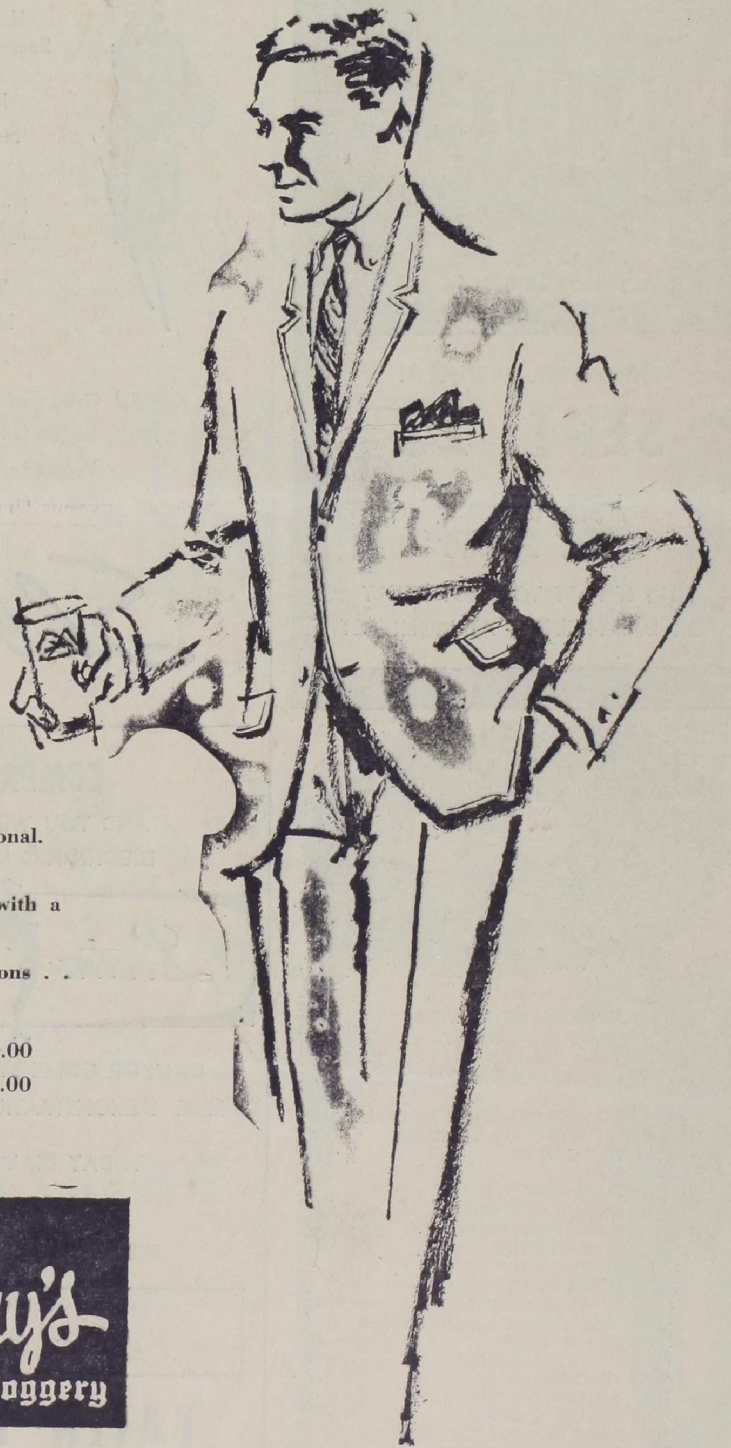
There must be a showdown. Red Flag said, "Either the bourgeoisie or the proletariat will be in power." There is no middle way.

There is a wide front of opposition to the cultural revolution.

In many provinces and cities, responsible party leaders have been dragged into the streets and beaten.

WHAT IS GOING on is a titanic struggle for the allegiance of the young people. The teen-age Red Guards have proved a potent weapon with their flair for reckless cruelty. High leaders have told them they will be supported with all facilities to push the cultural revolution throughout the country: headquarters, special telephone lines, housing, transport, food and so forth.

There remain influential Chinese Communists who obviously feel Red China's isolation has gone too far. Lin Piao is out to get them. He made an object lesson of Li Ta, one of the few surviving founding members of the Chinese Communist party, who was deposed as a university rector and vilified.



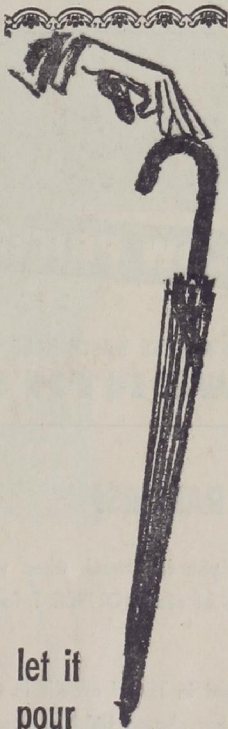
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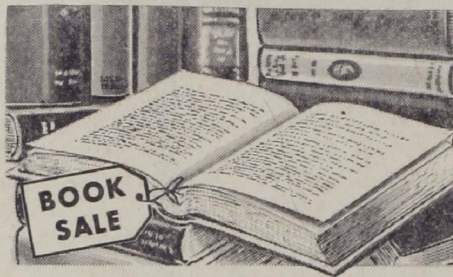
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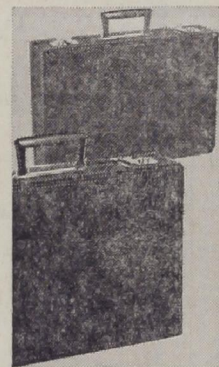
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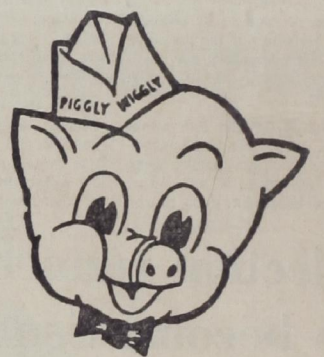
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During July, August

War in Viet Nam creates big deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government ran a deficit of \$8.4 billion during July and August, the first two months of the current fiscal year when tax collections are normally light.

Treasury department figures made public this week showed net receipts of \$12.9 billion and spending of \$21.3 billion, almost half of it for defense, during the two months.

THE DEFICIT for the same two months of the previous fiscal year was \$5.07 billion but this figure didn't reflect fully stepped-up military operations in Viet Nam.

The over-all deficit for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was \$2.3 billion and President Johnson projected a deficit of \$1.8 billion for the current fiscal year.

Handbooks distributed to students

Texas Tech has issued the Student Handbook, a new official College Bulletin this fall for all students.

THE HANDBOOK provides the students with information about the campus and about current college policies and regulations. For information on admission and registration procedures or on courses, curricula, and degree programs a student should consult the General Catalog.

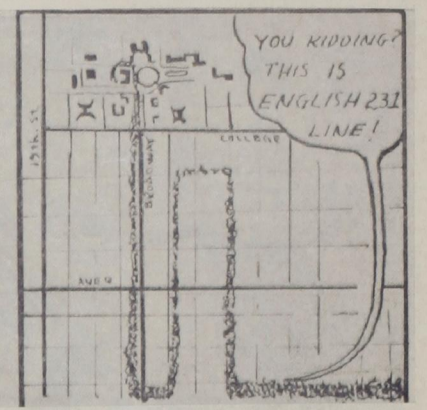
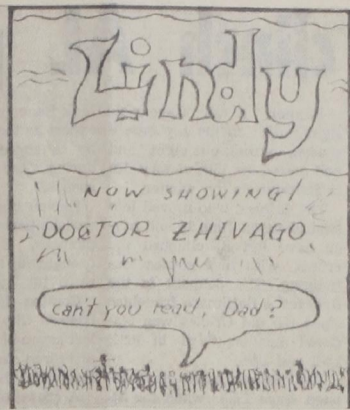
The handbook will be issued annually with up-to-date information, and the student will need only the General Catalog under which he first entered Tech. He will graduate under the curricula and degree programs specified in that catalog.

ARTICLES in the Student Handbook are arranged alphabetically and cross references are at the ends of articles. Forms are available in the back of the book for students to make suggestions which will make the book more useful.

AFTER-GAME DANCE
The Double T Association will sponsor an after-the-game dance Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the dance will be \$1 per person.

CHANNING CLUB
Channing Club will discuss psychedelic drugs Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Union, room 208.

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Tech board maps plans for future

(Continued from page 3)

the new Foreign Languages-Math Building. Both were awarded in the special meeting July 25. The first went to Bob R. Hunter Construction Co. of Houston for \$11,438 and the second to Anthony Co. of Lubbock for \$98,000.

Financial topics again topped the agenda of a second special meeting here June 22 as directors approved the sale of \$11 million in revenue bonds and awarded contracts totaling \$9,442,855 for construction of three 12-story dormitories.

THE BONDS, to mature over a 40-year period at an interest rate of 4.371 per cent, will be used to finance the first half of the six-tower Wiggins Complex at 19th Street and Flint Avenue in Lubbock. The rest of the complex will be financed by federal funds now being sought.

First three towers of the high rise complex, two for girls and one for boys, are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967. Completion of the entire \$17 million project is set for Aug. 1, 1969 and will

provide housing for 1,716 students. The board ordered planning for the second phase to begin.

H. L. Lott of Houston won the general contract for the complex after a low bid of \$5,232,500.

The board also voted to include the University of Houston in a cooperative program of water research for Texas.

TEXAS A&M and the University of Texas had already voted to include Houston. The program is designed to eliminate overlapping research and to foster academic programs which can best be accomplished through cooperative efforts.

A proposal by Lubbock Civil Defense Director Harry Towler to install bomb shelters on the campus got board approval "so long as they are not detrimental to the financial or space requirements of Texas Tech."

A two-year \$22 million construction program on the campus monopolized the special meeting in Austin July 25.

SHARP DISAGREEMENT AROSE at that meeting be-

tween Dr. Murray and some board members over plans for a proposed \$4.5 million six-story biology building. Main point of friction was the exterior design of the structure which some members described as "an architectural departure" from other buildings on the campus.

Directors finally gave architects the green light on plans for the biology building and a nearby 500-seat octagonal freshman lecture hall during their August meeting, but exterior plans on the biology building are undergoing further study.

THE BIOLOGY BUILDING is one of 10 new or enlarged buildings for the campus and, if approved, will push construction program costs on campus over the \$42 million mark by mid-1968.

That figure was given to the directors by Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, who went on to report that federal matching funds would be needed to carry out the plans. Necessary applications for matching funds were

made Sept. 6.

Earlier in the day, directors met with the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's Executive Budget Board at the Capitol for a hearing on Tech's proposed \$47,837,520 operating budget for the biennium starting in September 1967. Final decision on the budget will come next year.

The next day, July 26, directors sold \$15 million in bonds financed by a constitutional 10-cent state ad valorem tax. Money from the sale, conducted by 17 state-supported colleges and universities, is to be used for construction of classroom buildings.

PENNINGTON ESTIMATED that Tech will realize almost \$16.5 million in bond sales backed by the tax. The task of selling the bonds was turned over to the board's finance committee in a meeting following the sale.

In other action at the July 25 meeting, the board:

—Voted to change the name of the college newspaper from the Daily Toreador to The University Daily. Recommendation for the name change after 41 years was made by members of the Student Publications Committee, comprised of students, staff, and faculty.

—Approved the design of five movable "entry stations," each with a \$1,000 price tag. Directors said permanent stations will be built later.

—Approved separation of the agronomy department and the range management department, subject to later approval by the State Coordinating Board.

DIRECTORS WERE INVOLVED in details of ICASALS and the related role of the new museum in their latest meeting in August.

They also authorized a concession for washers and dryers in Gaston, Thompson, Carpenter, Wells, and Stangel Halls. Residence Hall Director Guy Moore said last week that machines will be installed within the next six weeks.

Chairman Furr, appointed to his post during the August meeting, is a long-time Lubbock businessman and presi-

dent of Furr's Inc., a chain of 65 supermarkets in three states. A native of McKinney, he is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College and the University of Oklahoma. He is a past president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, past vice president of the Tech Foundation, and has served on the advisory board of Southern Methodist University.

VICE CHAIRMAN Cash, an alumnus of Tech, was named to the board in November of last year. He is president of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. and a native of McLean.

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A Complete College Department Store

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Downtown • 1301 Broadway
Caprock • 50th and Elgin
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USE YOUR CREDIT TAKE MONTHS AND MONTHS TO PAY

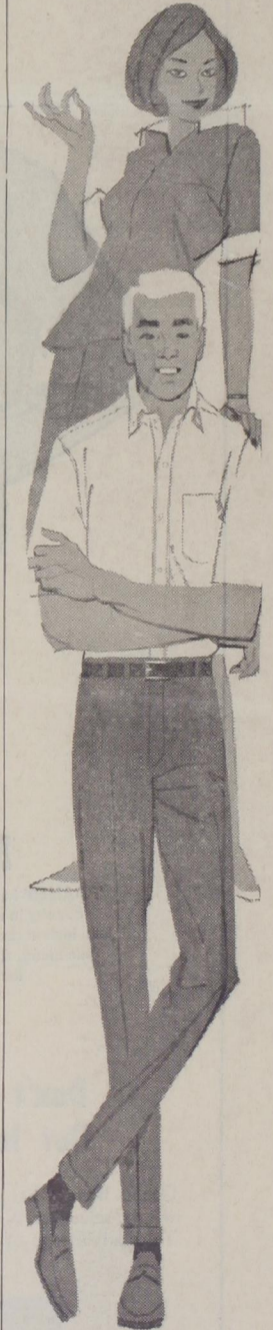


JUNIOR HOUSE

Ward off the first chill of autumn in fashions from Jr. House. Red and Black wingers in a complete group of the latest in campus casuals for you to buy as a group or separately to mix. Wear these designs of Pure Virgin Wool in all sorts of ways and to use casually out elegantly in all your fall fashion plans.

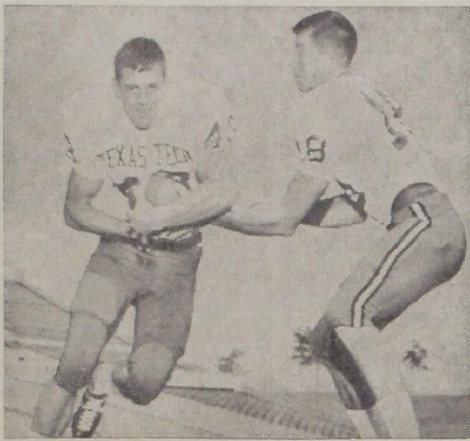
LEFT	RIGHT
Leather-Trimmed Poncho	Solid Ribbed Turtle-Necked Sweater
19.00	14.00
Tapered Fully-Lined Pants with Belt	Gored Skirt with Belt
19.00	16.00
Sneak-Styled Campus Trolters (not shown)	Straight Style with Fringe Trimmies
7.00	14.00
	Hobo Styled Bag
	14.00

*The Place for Juniors Caprock - Downtown - Town & Country



Easy Fit HUBBARD Slacks

©DuPont Reg. T.F.



ROGER FREEMAN (left) takes a hand-off from John Scovell, Freeman, who received an ankle injury during fall workouts, should see limited action Saturday night against Texas.

Orioles clinch AL pennant

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles clinched their first American League pennant Thursday, backing Jim Palmer's five-hit pitching with a 12-hit assault led by Frank Robinson for a 6-1 romp over the Kansas City Athletics.

The victory, combined with California's 5-3 victory over Detroit, set off a champagne celebration in the Baltimore clubhouse.

Robinson, closing in on his first triple crown in his greatest season after being traded by Cincinnati, was 3-for-4, belting two doubles and a single and driving in two runs. He has driven in 13 runs in the last four games, all victories.

Palmer, a tall 20-year-old right-hander in his sophomore season, struck out eight and posted his 15th victory. He is Baltimore's top winner.

The Orioles, who moved into first place on June 14 and never have left it, clinched the crown with nine games remaining. The pennant is the first for a Baltimore franchise since the old Orioles won National League flags in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

The present Orioles have existed since 1954 when the St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore.

Baltimore's pennant had seemed a foregone conclusion since the All-Star game, but it didn't come easily. Manager

Hank Bauer became a medical expert as the club was plagued by a succession of injuries during the last half of the season.

Eleven players were out for various periods—seven of them pitchers. Even two pitchers brought up from the minors were hit by the injury jinx.

Coming into the series in Kansas City, the Orioles had lost seven of 10, but they swept all three from the A's, with Robinson the big gun.

A crowd of only 5,250 watched the clincher in sunny, 75-degree weather.

The A's went with 14-game winner Lew Krausse, their top winner, and gave him a 1-0 edge in the second on successive pop fly doubles by Larry Stahl and Sal Bando.

But the Orioles jumped ahead to stay 2-1 in the third after Luis Aparicio opened with a walk and Frank Robinson singled and stole second.

Ex improving

Race driver Ronnie Roan remained in serious condition today in a Riverside, California hospital after sustaining injuries Saturday when his Alfa Romeo sedan flipped during qualifying laps for a Sunday race.

Roan, a '65 graduate of the Texas Tech School of Engineering, suffered internal injuries, back injuries, lacerations and abrasions when his car skidded sideways and flipped end-over-end. He was attempting to qualify for Sunday's race at Riverside Raceway.

Hospital officials indicated that Roan's condition is slowly improving.

Bando threw wild to first, allowing Aparicio to score, and Boog Powell drove in Frank with a ground out.

Mitchell named new golf coach

Gene Mitchell Jr., who earlier this week won the Texas PGA tournament, will be Texas Tech's new golf coach, Athletic Director Polk Robison announced yesterday.

Mitchell, co-professional at Lubbock Country Club, succeeds Danny Mason, who resigned this summer to work on a doctorate and coach at the University of Arkansas.

Mitchell, 28, attended San Angelo Junior College and Texas Tech before turning professional. He was a regional golf champion for Lubbock High School.

Commenting on Mitchell's appointment, Robison said, "We feel extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Coach Mitchell. Both his playing and teaching are outstanding."

"I'm really looking forward to the job with a great deal of interest," said Mitchell.

Mitchell is married to the former Patsy Carrell of Hale Center. They have a daughter, Stacey, 5.

'King' size trouble due Talbert

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Didja ever think beyond all the hoop-t-dos and Rah-Rah-Rahs and get the feeling that—despite the odds—the Raiders just might come out of Jones Stadium with that long-awaited victory over Texas?

Well, one sophomore Raider gets this feeling all the time. But, what makes this so unusual is this man will face the "Tommy Nobis" of the '66 Longhorns Saturday night—Diron Talbert.

This boy is Don King of Wichita Falls.

King (no relation to J T) is a perfect example of the sophomore spirit at Tech. You don't get the feeling that he's trying to convince himself when he says "We're going to win."

Although King is fairly small for a guard, (5-11, 207) he was outstanding his freshman year and won a starting position for this—his first varsity season. Offensive Line Coach John Conley said King was "either the best or second best freshman lineman Tech had last year."

"He's smart and aggressive," Conley said. "He's a good, solid blocker and he works hard. He's dedicated, which you have to be."

Last Saturday after King's first varsity game, he remarked, "I'm glad I'm not a rookie any more. I really learned a lot today."

Taking a closer look at this statement King said, "Although I expected it, college football is quite a step from that high school stuff."

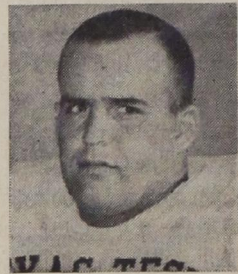
"Up at Kansas, those people really moved. Back in Wichita Falls, you blocked a man and he was blocked. At Kansas, I would block a man and he would just push me off and make the tackle."

"I also learned a lot about college football from Mike Sweatman (Kansas' linebacker). He's supposed to be one of the best linebackers in the Big Eight. After last Saturday, he gets my vote."

The prospect of facing Talbert doesn't shake King up as much as you might expect. King has a picture of Texas' defensive standout pinned to the bulletin board above his bed, and you think of the picture Cassius Clay used to carry of Sonny Liston.

"Sure Talbert's good," says King, "He's likely to be the best I'll face all season. But, he adds, all I can do is my best." Summing it up, King said, "I'm nervous, sure. Talbert will probably work me over pretty good. However, I think I'll get a few lumps on him before the night is over."

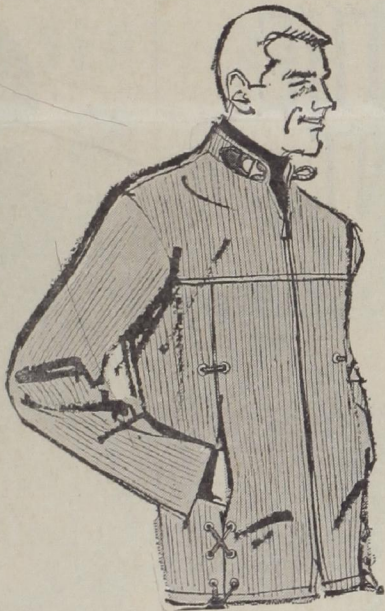
From the sound of determination in King's voice, you couldn't help but agree.



DON KING

TRAPPER COATS

'49 er' challenges the wind in style... bold wide-wale corduroy with a giant zip and ski boot lace on collar and side vents. Fully lined with Sherpa®. Perfect colors!



CANYON CORD

'49er' challenges the brisk winds in high style... bold wide wale corduroy with giant zip and rawhide lace on collar and side. Fully lined with warm Sherpa®. Perfect colors!



ROVIN' RAWHIDE

'ROAMER' heads for the high country in style. It's the tall lean look in rawhide with warm pile lining, zip front and side lacing. Bold colors to choose from.

Don't Get Caught Out In The Cold—

Coach Brown has the widest selection Now! Take advantage of our lay away plan.

BROWN'S

Varsity Shop

Corner College at Broadway

Intramural Notice

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has announced that all intramural supervisors and coaches wanting to enter teams in this fall's program should pick up entry blanks in the intramural office as soon as possible.

Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural sports this year should contact Buchanan at the intramural office before Monday. No previous officiating experience is necessary.

Buy Tech Ads

LA bums begin final road trip

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have not fared too well on the road this season but as they embarked Thursday on the final journey of 1966 in quest of their second straight National League pennant, Manager Walt Alton noted with a bit of optimism: "Maybe we're due for a good road trip."

Clinging to a slim lead of 1½ games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, and four in front of San Francisco, the Dodgers flew to Chicago.

They open against Leo Durocher's Cubs in a doubleheader Friday afternoon and single games Saturday and Sunday.

Don Drysdale, 11-16, and also 0-3 this year against Chicago, and Don Sutton, 12-11 and 0-3 with the Cubs, are the scheduled pitchers Friday.

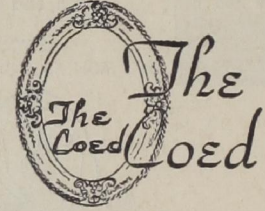
The Cubs will use Dick Ellsworth, 7-21, and southpaw Curt Simmons, 5-7, in Friday's twin bill. Ellsworth is 1-2 against the Dodgers, beating Drysdale once and losing twice to Sandy Koufax. Simmons has pitched only once against the Dodgers and was not involved in the decision.

Sutton had been slated to return to action Saturday in his first effort since an arm injury sidelined him Sept. 12. He pitched five innings Wednesday before the Dodgers' 3-2 loss to Philadelphia and was pronounced ready.

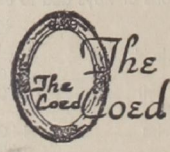
Joe Moeller is the Dodger Saturday mound nominee with Koufax due Sunday.

Durocher, the ex-Dodger manager and later coach under Alton, obviously will be primed to upset his former associates as the Cubs did recently to another ex-Durocher team, San Francisco.

Los Angeles this year is only 8-6 over Leo's lads and are 2-3 at Wrigley Field.



For classes, ballgames or that party after the game... For your complete campus wardrobe—shop



1301 College Ave.



HAVING JUST completed a semi-successful summer in her first professional-type journalism job on a daily paper, the writer was availed much time to do some reading and research into a favorite subject, that of motion pictures and the censorship thereof.

First-person research notwithstanding, meaning seeing an abundance of films above and beyond the regular jaunts to re-and review "The Sound of Music," we also had at our daily disposal the deathless prose of such writers, critics, experts, etc., as former Dallas Morning News critic John Rosenfield, Hollywood wire correspondent Bob Thomas and various and sundry other writers with opinions, period.

Big bad 'Woof'

Perhaps the biggest news along this line was the release in late June of the Warner Bros. film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," from the prize-winning play by Edward Albee.

The film stars the Lunt-Fontanne of the current cinematic scene, Richard Burton and wife Elizabeth, better known in some circles as Maggie the Cat.

Admitted by Burton as "getting to be like Laurel and Hardy," the team's first three film efforts, "Cleopatra," "The V.I.P.'s" and "The Sandpiper," were notable — or notorious — less for their artistic value than for other characteristics. The former received note for the extra-curricular activities among the stars and the latter for its academy-award theme song, "The Shadow of Your Smile."

But time would not wait for the Burton duo. It seemed they were destined eventually to do something that would be not only sensational but good.

Less than a day after its world premier at the Hollywood Pantages Theater, "Virginia Woolf" was receiving praise, acclamation and rave reviews from its audiences. Thomas wrote of the film, "Everyone wanted to see if the movie proved as good as the advance notice. It did."

Turnabout decision

The advance notice of which he spoke included not only coverage in several national magazines both before and during the production but a bit of sensationalism when the film was refused approval by the Motion Picture Association of America, the industry's self-censorship body.

Within a month after the refusal the decision was reversed by the MPAA's board of review, the second such reversal in a year. The other picture, "The Pawnbroker," received its turnabout seal of approval in spite of two scenes with nude exposures, and went on to win for it star, Rod Steiger, an academy award nomination although the film itself gained little popularity.

Not so with the Burtons' film, immediately pegged as an all-category Oscar-winner. Miss Taylor, who gave up her glamour to play a slovenly, foul-mouthed harridan, her husband, continually a good performer, and the supporting players all received high praise.

Good . . . and dirty

Critics' acclaim left little for anyone to say about the film except that it was good, excellent, amusing, exciting, and though few really used the term, dirty.

Which brings us, after only a few hundred graphs of digression, to the purpose of this writing. Namely, to ask the why or wherefore of the MPAA board in the first place — or any other organized form of censorship, for that matter.

If, as in the two cases mentioned above, the board is going to continue to reverse its own decisions for no other obvious reason than change of mind or heart, then why make the decision in the first place? That kind of thing inserts a lot of feet in a lot of mouths.

And if, as in Virginia's case, local theater-owners are to use their own discretion in prohibiting certain age groups from seeing the film (movie-goers under 18 were refused the "invitation to an evening of fun and games at George's and

Martha's" that the older folks received) then why all the fuss?

An unusual film

"Virginia Woolf" is an unusual film; it is a profane film but it is acceptably a good film also. It most certainly would not have been so had the board been allowed to make all the changes it desired — a film without dialogue is moribundous.

But movies will be movies; they will be movies with controversial themes and they will be filled with profanity, obscenity and all the other of life's little eccentricities.

It has been moving that way ever since Clark Gable as Rhett Butler slammed the door in Vivian Leigh's face and told her he frankly didn't give a damn.

And it has been progressing steadily, in the face of organized censors with obviously unorganized minds or opinions, to the point where Richard Burton can suggest a game of "hump the hostess," referring to wife Liz, and get away with it.

And why not? After all, "Movies are America's foremost product of entertainment and relaxation."

And a little relaxation never hurt anyone—especially when each person is allowed to choose his own form.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council officers will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union. The entire council will meet in the same room at 5 p.m.

NAVAL INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy will conduct interviews for 1967 degree candidates, both men and women, and juniors and seniors interested in Aviation Naval Reserve Training Program next Monday through Friday in the foyer of the library.

Despite decline in home building

National economy continues rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some sore spots — especially in home building — the American economy continues to reach new heights.

There are hints in government statistics of a possible slowdown, but the indicators themselves are mixed.

One government official called the expansion "vigorous and healthy" but cited as pressure points a tight money market

with its high interest rates, heavy capital spending, and the rising demands from U.S. commitments in Viet Nam.

THE OFFICIAL, Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr, said the President's anti-inflation program — mainly cuts in federal spending and suspension of business tax incentive — was designed to correct imbalances in the economy.

The Commerce Department,

for the second time in as many days, reported a drop in another key economic indicator, privately owned housing starts.

These were off two per cent during August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,057,000 units.

ALTHOUGH THIS was the fifth straight month of decline,

it fell far short of the 16 per cent drop during July. The current level is the lowest since the 1960 depression, and there are indications the decline will continue.

The department reported a 4.5 per cent drop in new factory orders for durable goods during August, the second

straight monthly decline. There was one offsetting element in factory orders. The backlog of unfilled orders, also a leading indicator, rose slightly during August.

indicators which measure existing economic conditions — soared to new heights in August.

DESPITE THE decline in housing and new factory orders, personal income and industrial production — two in-

Censorship body adopts new code

NEW YORK (AP) — The Motion Picture Association of America did away Tuesday with some of the taboos that have ruled Hollywood films for 36 years.

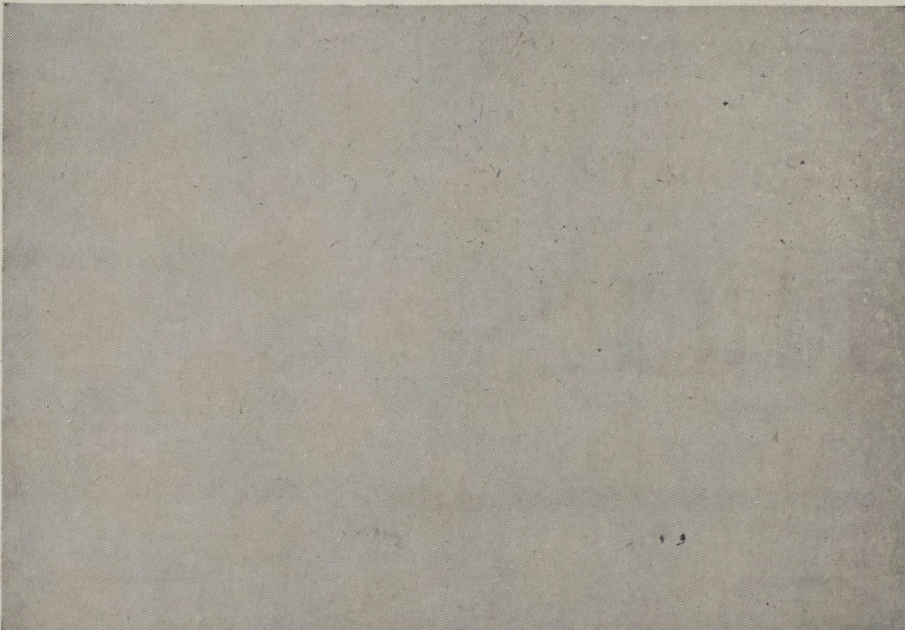
Among rules dropped were those banning "lustful kissing," and passion that "stimulates the baser emotions."

THE ASSOCIATION, adopting a whole new code, retained considerable control over the content of films whose producers want a seal of approval from the Motion Picture Code Board, also set up Tuesday.

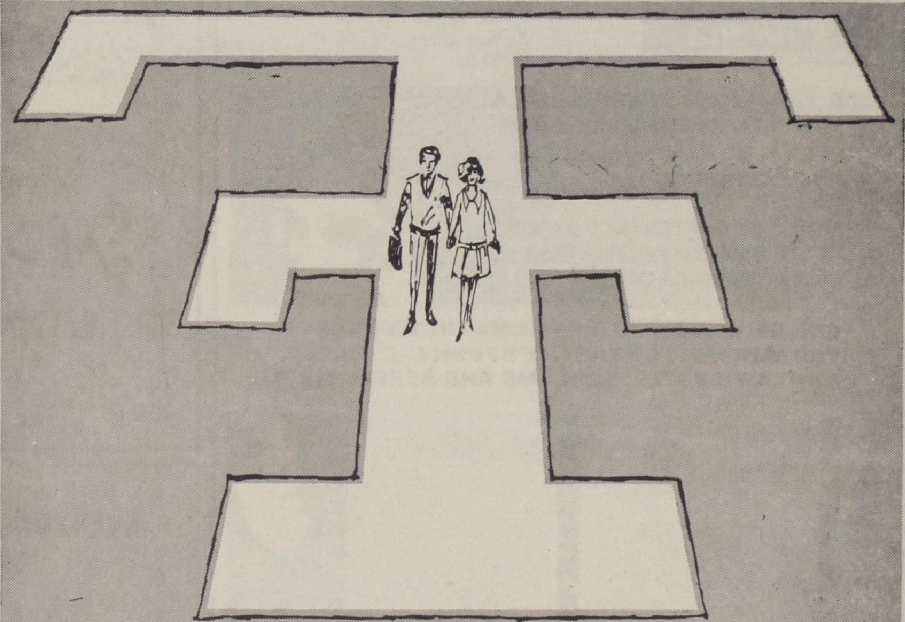
But there is enough give in the new rules to permit the code board to approve certain films "for mature audiences."

"WHAT WE are saying," association president Jack Valenti explained, "is: 'Look, Mr.

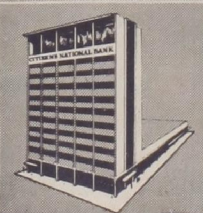
DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
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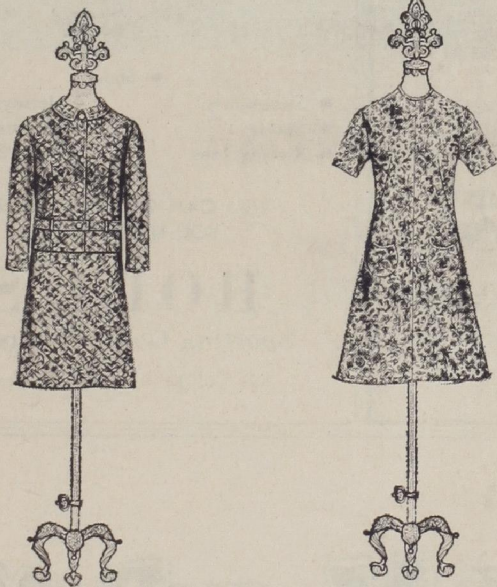
WELCOME



"Mi casa es su casa." During the growth of West Texas and the South Plains, this greeting was famous among pioneers and settlers. Our house is your house. That's just how we want faculty and students at Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College to feel. Make yourselves at home at CNB . . . 14th and K. Remember . . . when you open a checking account at our bank . . . your own personalized checks are free.



CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



The Villager look . . . un-camp un-kook

Villager clothes, even the most frivolous of them, have a classic purity that sets them apart from the endless succession of fads. Their serene and simple lines, striking colors, and oddly personal prints are a noticeable contribution to Americana. And in spite of their country emphasis, they seem perfectly at home on the campus, where their casual fresh air look is a relief from extremes.

COME IN SOON . . . AND SEE THE FRESH NEW AUTUM COLLECTION.

The Village Shop

1321 College Ave.

WANT TO HEAR SOMETHING SUNDAY?



You will.

At the Broadway Church of Christ.

8:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

(Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., 2406 Broadway)



Man With a Message
William S. Banowsky, Minister
Broadway Church of Christ

Awarded the Ph.D. degree in speech from the University of Southern California in 1963, at the age of 27, Dr. Banowsky became the minister of the 2,200-member Broadway Church of Christ only three days after graduation. He has preached since 1953, however, serving churches in Tennessee, Kentucky, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles while obtaining his education. Since assuming the Broadway pulpit, he has been the speaker in foreign evangelistic campaigns in Winnipeg, Canada and Liverpool, England. He has also travelled in the Orient and in the Spring of 1966 toured Egypt and the Bible lands. He was educated in the Fort Worth public schools being graduated from Carter Riverside, continuing his higher education at David Lipscomb College where he received the B.A. degree and The University of New Mexico for the Master's degree. He is the father of four young sons.



If You
Have the
Commitment . . .

. . . to evangelism and the Great Commission, you can participate in a new, meaningful witnessing program designed especially to be effective on campus. Or you can fulfill that desire in the congregation's program of personal evangelism.

Disturbed by the "things" you have — and concerned about the "have-nots"? Want to be some good to someone who needs someone to be good to them? Become as deeply involved in relating Christ to community problems as you wish. You may be temporarily revolted by what you see or smell. You may help someone save paying an exorbitant interest rate by the practical home math you teach . . . or indeed, save someone from paying an exorbitant eternal price for ignorance.

*You can tell what Christ did for you.
 You can do what Christ told you to do.
 At the Broadway Church of Christ.*

**Activities and
 Services of
 the Bible Chair
 2406 Broadway
 L. D. McCOY, Director**



CREDIT BIBLE CLASSES

Eighteen hours of Bible accredited by Tech are to be offered this fall. Following is a schedule:

8 a.m.	MWF	Bible 239	History of Christian Thought	Thompson
9 a.m.	MWF	Bible 332	Religions of the World	McCoy
10 a.m.	MWF	Bible 236	The Life & Teachings of Jesus	Thompson
11 a.m.	MWF	Bible 131	Introduction to the Old Testament	McCoy
7:30 p.m.	Mon.	Bible 422	The Book of Revelation	McCoy
9 a.m.	TT	Bible 422	The Book of Revelation	McCoy
11 a.m.	TT	Bible 323	The Letter to the Romans	Thompson

RELIGIOUS LIBRARY

A room in the library provides a place for students to study and read some of the 2,000 volumes of religious materials.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN

A monthly publication designed to disseminate news of concern to Bible Chair students and their parents is distributed by the Bible Chair.

DEVOTIONALS — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday at 7 a.m.

These worship services to bring you closer to God are held in the chapel.

SUNDAY EVENING MEALS

A fine meal is provided Tech and LCC students immediately following Sunday evening services in the Bible Chair Fellowship Hall.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The fellowship hall provides a place to play table tennis, dominoes, checkers, and other table games.

ENGLISH CLASS FOR THE CULTURALLY DEPRIVED

On Tuesday evenings Tech English majors will teach a number of culturally deprived Lubbock citizens basic grammar and English language.

COUNSELING

The directors are available to help students face the problems of every day living.

SKI RETREAT

At mid-term the students go to the mountains of New Mexico to ski and worship.

HOMECOMING OPEN HOUSE

On October 22 the students will have an opportunity to meet and enjoy fellowship with Bible Chair exes.

TV LOUNGE

The students meet in the lounge to study, talk, or watch television.

SPRING BANQUET

Social highlight of the year honoring graduating seniors.



Spirit-filled Worship Services
Sundays, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Two morning worship services accommodate the large crowds that come to observe the solemn occasion of the Lord's Supper and to hear the powerful addresses of William S. Banowsky.

6:00 p.m.

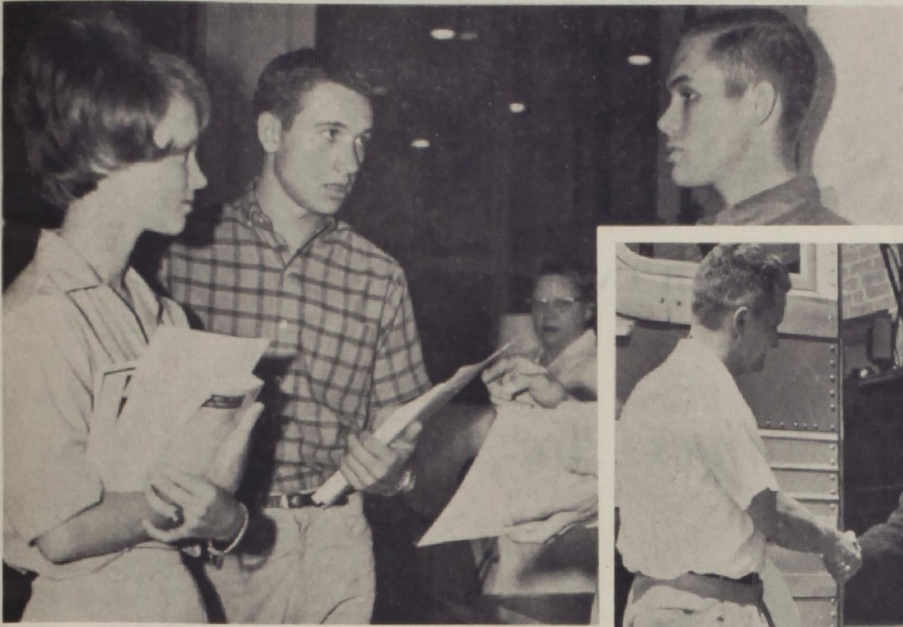
The evening service features singing, prayer, and expository sermons presented by Dr. Banowsky. You are invited to bring your Bible to this hour devoted to a study of the scripture.

Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.

Devotional-type services with occasional changes in format to present mission reports, religious films, or other special inspiring programs highlight the mid-week worship.

Bible classes for all ages are conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Techsans spend lively summer



ORIENTATION — Butch Frazer, member of the Saddle Tramps, assisted the Student Senate this summer in making freshmen Becky Botkin and Brice Fowler feel at home by providing them with campus maps and information.



FOREIGN STUDENTS — Karl Wuersching, assistant professor of geosciences, greets Tadayshi Imamura, student from Tokyo, Japan. Imamura traveled from Tokyo to Lubbock this summer to work out registration details.



NEW COORDINATOR — Jerry Kirkwood, associated with the Texas Tech supervising architect's office since 1957, was named Campus Planning Committee Coordinator this summer. A native of Amarillo, she received her Bachelor of Architecture degree from Tech in 1954.



SUMMER FHA WORKSHOP — Tech students Sharon Cook, left, and Kaki Barnard discuss programs for Tech's Future Homemakers of America Officers Training Workshop early last summer at which Jenny Matthews, right, was one of the principal speakers.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.



What is zlupping? Zlupping is to drinking what snacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either. But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right. But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

MARCY CLEANERS

6 Locations

- Town & Country • 4445 — 34th
- Tech Village Center • 6407 College (2904—4th) • 412 Ave. L
- Family Park

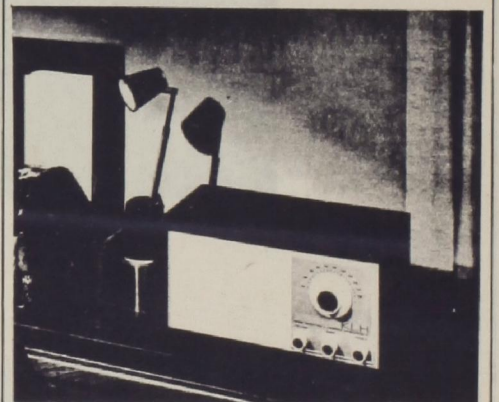
20% DISCOUNT . . .

on reg. dry cleaning price with Tech I. D.

- No extra charge for 1 day service
- Fast efficient laundry service
- Expert alterations

INTRODUCING AN ASTONISHING LITTLE FM RADIO

The new **KLH Model Twewnty-one.**



The Model Twenty-One looks pretty muck like a little FM radio. But looks can be deceiving. Turn it on and it will flood your room with music.

Turn it on and this incredible little radio produces an amount and quality of sound out of all proportion to its size and price.

The fact is, the Twenty-One is a complete FM receiving system. Besides its own self-contained speaker, it has outlets for external speakers (including a special KLH auxiliary speaker¹), for making tape recordings or for use as a tuner in a separate sound system.

You can turn off the internal speaker when you want the tuning dial at hand and the sound from an external speaker across the room. Or you can play an extension speaker simultaneously in another room.

The Twenty-One isn't stereo. And it doesn't play records. It's just the best FM radio you ever heard.

We invite you to come in for a demonstration of the Twenty-One. We guarantee you'll be astonished by what you hear.

And by the price. Just \$79.95.

¹Optional auxiliary speaker: \$24.95

KLH

¹A trademark of KLH Research & Development Corp.

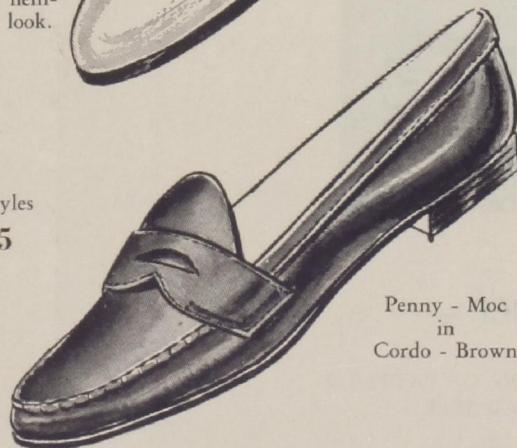
HI-FIDELITY
by of Audio Inc.

Campus classics by Viner

Head back to school with the casuals you wear anywhere and everywhere — the perfect complement to today's short hemlines and leggy look.



Bubble Saddle in Black and White

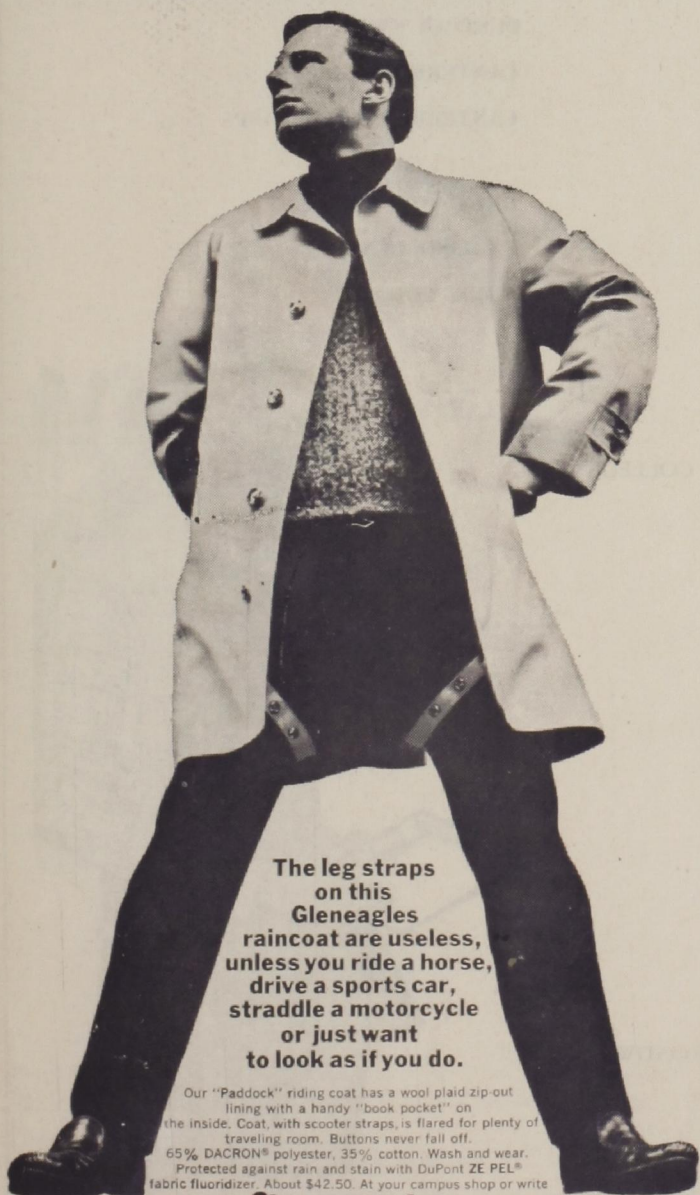


Penny - Moc in Cordo - Brown

Both Styles \$9.95

- 1205 Broadway
- 34th & Indiana
- Town & Country

Jones Roberts SHOES



The leg straps on this Gleneagles raincoat are useless, unless you ride a horse, drive a sports car, straddle a motorcycle or just want to look as if you do.

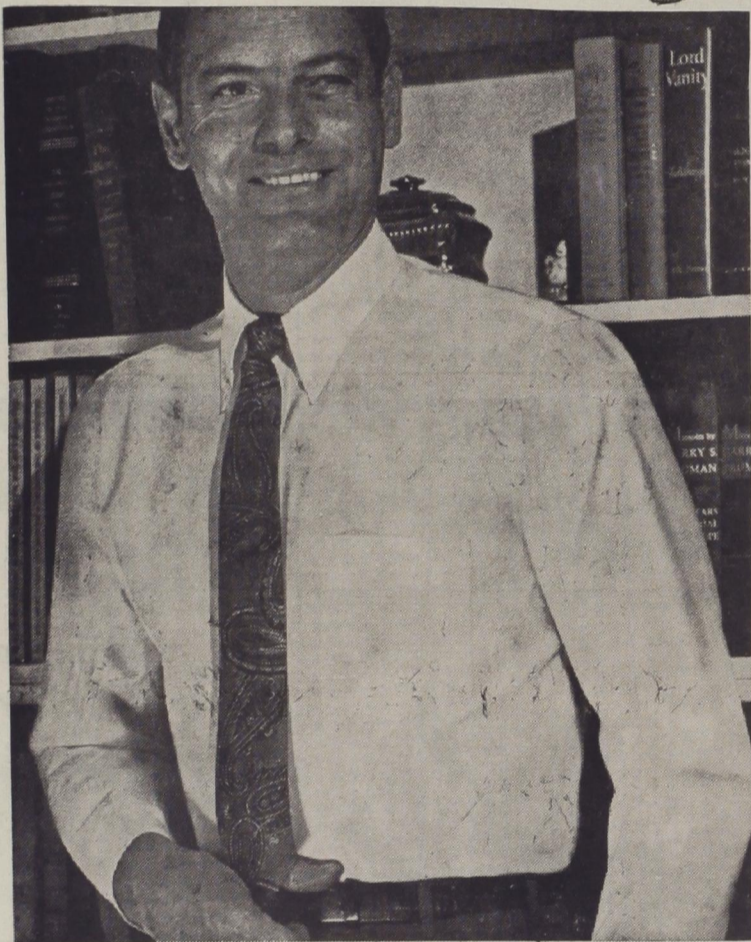
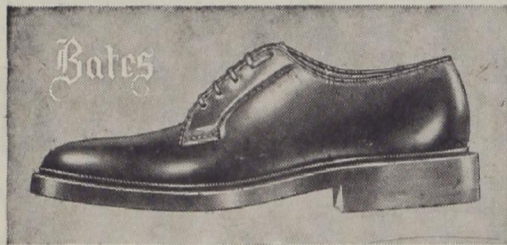
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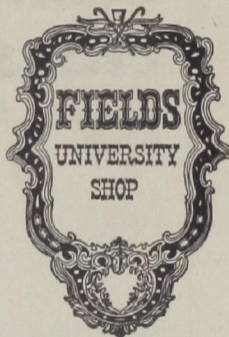
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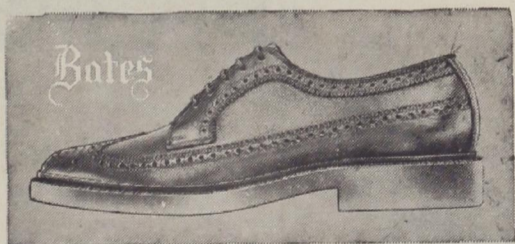
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