

## Only few failed to register

A small minority of undergraduate students applying for admission to Texas Tech failed to begin classes this semester.

According to James Watkins, director of undergraduate admissions, many students applying for admission had failed to apply for a room. "In most cases," Watkins said, "the students were girls and their mothers hardly approved of letting them rent apartments."

In order to avoid this type of confusion next year, Watkins says the school will be sending special instruction sheets with all applications.

**OTHER REASONS** include students not having enough high school math and various last-moment financial problems.

At the end of the last registration day, 18,810 students had registered. According to Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, the official count will not be released until the twelfth class day.

The tentative number exceeds last year's registration count of 16,305 and is more than 20 times the 910 students first enrolled at Tech in 1925.

The Graduate School's enrollment has increased by almost 200 over last year's figure of 1,396, according to Fred Rigby, dean of the Graduate School. More graduates have enrolled in education than any other field.

**RIGBY SAID** the Graduate School offers 47 different masters programs and 18 doctoral programs. The masters programs began soon after the establishment of the college, while the first doctoral degree was given in 1953.

## Clement Hall phone calls investigated

Southwestern Bell Telephone officials Tuesday were reluctant to discuss an investigation now underway of reportedly "free" calls placed during the summer on a pay phone located on the fourth floor of Clement Hall.

Lynn Morrison, manager for the Lubbock area, said the investigation will take "a couple of days more." He said Tech administrative officials have been contacted about the incident.

**SOURCES WHO** were living in Clement at the time say that the phone "went on the blink" before the end of the first summer session—around the end of June. The phone reportedly returned all money deposited to it for long distance calls. Gratis calls were placed over the phone during the summer to as far away as Viet Nam, the sources said.

The phone company has reportedly contacted some of the girls residing in Clement during the summer and their parents about the calls.

Morrison said the disorder came to Southwestern Bell's attention about two weeks ago when the regular collection was made from the pay booth and the amount of money came up short of the usual amount. The coin box is ordinarily emptied once every two months, he said.

**MORRISON WOULD** not disclose the amount of calls made during the time of mechanical difficulties, but said, "it was a fairly considerable sum." "The company has ways of checking to whom the calls were made," he added.

In reference to filing charges, Morrison said the main thing in which the company is interested is getting the money for the calls. He would not say whether charges could be pressed in such a case. "Had the calls been paid for the box would have had to be collected a thousand times during the two months for the number of calls made," he said.

## Today's weather

Today's high .... middle to upper 60's  
 Today's low ..... upper 40's  
 Today's forecast ..... decreasing cloudiness and cool  
 High yesterday ..... 62  
 Low yesterday ..... 51  
 Sunset today ..... 6:27 p.m.  
 Sunrise Thursday ..... 6:45 a.m.



Rose, Beuck discuss Senate agenda

## Student Senate okays 700-seat card section

A card section allocating approximately 700 seats for members of the Air Force and Army ROTC at the next two home football games was approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The section will be under the complete direction of the ROTC programs and will include seating for cadet's dates, Bob Fillpot, student member of the athletic council, told senators. "ROTC has virtually promised us a good card section," he said.

The bill creating the card section, introduced by Sen. Ronnie Brown, reserved 700 seats directly behind seats occupied by the band for the Florida State and Southern Methodist games. The Senate will then decide whether the card section should be continued.

**THE BILL PASSED** by a vote of 41 to six.

Earlier in the meeting, Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association, asked senators to begin planning for a spring "round-up" which would attract students from a wide area to the Tech campus.

In his annual "state of the union" message, Beuck challenged senators and himself to "be what we're supposed to be—representatives of the student body."

In addition to presenting the card section proposal to the Senate, Fillpot described a revised system intended to keep non-students out of the student section at football games.

**"WE WILL** station men between the northeast stands and the student section to keep people from infiltrating in from that direction," he said. He also said students will be required to show their ID cards when returning to their seats from the concession stand.

"We will check every person who enters the student section if it comes to that," he said.

He also told the senators that six additional lanes would be opened for students entering the stadium, to be located immediately south of the present student entrance.

**SEN. JERRY RAWLS** asked Fillpot why students, who have a more personal interest in the game than most townspeople, are given end zone seats.

"The northeast section is sold in season tickets," Fillpot replied. "This will be brought up and we will try to correct it for next year."

Beuck told the senators this is a "crucial year" for student government because "President Grover Murray has indicated he wants student opinion and the Senate must be responsible enough to provide this opinion."

**HE CITED** the name-change and revision of the Code of Student Affairs as examples of this.

"Dr. Murray has indicated a name-change will be made, and you must present him with an effective and well-thought-out plan by January," he said.

He predicted that a committee to revise the Code would be organized by early November.

Beuck mentioned seven other areas which the Senate needs to consider: student life, registration, dormitory rules and food, roundup, athletic seating, academic and athletic recruiting and public relations.

**STUDENT LIFE**, Beuck said, referred to off-campus housing rules, "archaic rules on drinking and personal relations," and other regulations dealing with the personal conduct of students.

"There is no area which should not be investigated if it has a bearing on the lives of students," he said.

He described academic and athletic recruiting as "inadequate" and said a change in the Constitution of the Student Association may be necessary.

**OTHER PROBLEMS** you will need to consider will arise," Beuck said. "The main thing which has been lacking on the part of the Senate is initiative. Making improvements is your responsibility and mine."

In debate concerning the card section bill, Sen. Rawls suggested that "student reaction is needed" before approving the bill. "Let's wait until next week and consider the matter in a committee."

"They (ROTC) need time to practice," Sen. Virginia Fry said. "This is the first time the athletic department has offered the seats and we need to take advantage of it."

**"THE SADDLE TRAMPS** have been working on this thing for months. There's no need to take it to a committee," Sen. Terry Cunningham said.

Sen. Bill Byrd asked why the card section was not placed in the end zone and was told it was not deep enough.

Senate President Gary Rose set the next meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a site yet to be determined. Monday's meeting was switched from the Biology Auditorium to room 44 of the Science Building when a custodian would not unlock the auditorium because it had not been approved by the head of the biology department.

### IN TODAY'S ISSUE

**FINE ARTS**—"Richard III" cast announced . . . see story, page 2, col. 3  
**SPORTS**—Raiders still high in SWC stats . . . see story, page 6, col. 1  
**RELIGION**—Religious Interest Council probes a variety of topics . . . turn to page 3, col. 4

## Inez snarls in; lashes Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez, a tropical storm that refuses to die, lashed viciously at the southeast Florida "Gold Coast" Tuesday, then raged on toward the Gulf of Mexico and new targets for her wild winds.

In the 11th day of her killing rampage, with possibly hundreds of dead on the long road behind, Inez appeared nowhere near the end of her trail.

Power lines snapped and fell in fiery sparks, trees toppled, debris flew crazily through the air, and flood tides left roads and highways awash as Inez hammered the Florida coast from Palm Beach to Miami, home of 2.5 million persons.

**THEN SHE SNARLED** onward to the west-southwest, raking the full length of the low-flying Florida Keys with hurricane winds and clawing at the beaches with thundering tides.

With top winds of only 85 miles an hour, Inez was far from the savage storm that had prowled the Caribbean, leaving many dead and vast crop and property damage in Gaudeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba.

After a quick survey, the catastrophe coordinator for the Florida Insurance Department, Bruce Caswell, said Inez was doing little damage to property in Florida.

**BUT AHEAD** of her lay the warm waters of the Gulf and an inexhaustible supply of warm moisture to keep her going and perhaps to restore much of her full fury.

Like Hurricane Betsy of 1965, Inez was following a route that might have been mapped out by a travel agent—from the glamour isles of the Caribbean to Nassau and then Miami.

Betsy hit Nassau and Miami, too, then curved up into the Gulf to lash and tear at another great resort city, New Orleans.

An emergency evacuation of Cuba's north-coast Las Villas and Pinar del Rio provinces was started. Inez had mauled Cuba for 48 hours last week, and she was threatening to hit the north coast with dangerous tides.

**THE WEATHER BUREAU** said Inez would leave Florida at its southernmost city, Key West, and throw hurricane winds against the Cuban coast going into the Gulf. After that, the next target was anybody's guess.

The eye of the hurricane went directly over the Florida Keys. Residents were hit from one side, enjoyed periods of dead calm in the eye, then were slugged from the other direction.

Numerous persons, cut by flying glass or injured while trying to batten down storm shutters, were treated at Miami Hospital. The excitement of the hurricane, inducing labor in pregnant women, took a parade of them into hospitals.

**INEZ PUT ON** a spectacular show in Miami, but little damage was expected. A tough building code requires

structures that will stand up to winds of 125 miles an hour.

Most damage along the coast was expected from water. Tides running four to six feet above normal crumbled some sea walls, hurled froth hundreds of feet into the air, blocked roads, and piled sand dunes along ocean front hotels.

At the Barcelona Hotel, ocean water was about seven feet deep in a night club called The Happening. And more water poured over the sea wall.

**AT THE CARILLION** about 1½ feet of water flooded stores in the arcade and lobby. Miami Beach's famed Collins Avenue was under water and closed to traffic at three points, at least.

Rain poured down on vegetable fields, threatening heavy losses to newly planted winter crops. Winds whipped ripening avocados and limes, just ready for the market, off their trees. Home-stead officials said \$10 million in crop damage already was apparent.

At least two ships were in trouble in wild seas that leaped 14 feet high in the Gulf Stream off Miami.

## Dorm room reservations are accepted

The Office of Room Reservations is now accepting applications from incoming students for rooms for the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1967.

Several hundred applications were mailed out Monday, as requested, and the bulk of returning forms is expected by the end of the week. Return of the forms does not in any way guarantee a student a dorm room, but room assignments will be made according to earliest post mark dates, according to Room Reservation officials.

Final room assignments will be made at the end of the spring semester.

## Committee to select new dean

President Murray has appointed a committee to select nominees for dean of the newly-created School of Education.

Committee selections will be forwarded to the president early in 1967.

Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history, is chairman. Others are:

Willis Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics; Dr. Arnold Gully, head of the chemical engineering department; Prof. T. L. Leach, head of the agriculture education department; Dr. W. B. Pasewark, head of the business education department; Dr. Sam Lee, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Tom B. Livingston, professor of education.

## Antarctic expedition leaves Tech for 'bottom of world'

Dr. F. A. Wade of the Texas Tech geosciences department leaves Lubbock today to head an expedition to Antarctica.

The expedition will center on mapping the Edsel Ford Mountain Range in hopes of relating it to the Transantarctic Mountains and the Ellsworth Mountains near the base of the Antarctic Peninsula.

This will make the fifth trip to the bottom of the world for Wade and his first as the senior scientist. Professor V. L. Yeats and graduate students John Wilbanks of Las Vegas, New Mexico and James Suggs of Hobbs will accompany Wade from Tech. It will be Yeats' third trip.

**RUSSIAN EXCHANGE** scientist L. V. Klimov will accompany the American expedition and make a study of igneous rocks in the several mountain ranges explored. Under terms of the Antarctic Treaty in 1959—of which both the United States and the U.S.S.R. are among the 12 co-signers—the continent is reserved for peaceful purposes.

Wade will be the Senior Scientist for

the first half of the expedition scheduled to last until mid-February. He will stay with the group of 12 through mid-December.

Wade will depart Lubbock for Travis Air Force Base in San Francisco—then go to Christchurch, New Zealand—and on to McMurdo Sound on October

12 for preliminary work and assembling field equipment. The other members in the group will leave on October 16—following the same route, and joining Dr. Wade on the 20th. The field program is slated to officially get underway on November 1.

**THE PROGRAM** is one of 50 sponsored this year by the National Science Foundation which subsidizes expeditions to the continent from the United States. The group will study the geology and geophysics of the area, make magnetic measurements, conduct botanical and topographic surveys, as well as collect rocks for later lab analysis.

Improved transportation and other facilities will make possible vastly accelerated operations. Dogsled transportation and mountain climbing have been replaced by the use of helicopters in both mapping mountain ranges and obtaining samples on secondary journeys. Three-day surveying trips will be made with overnight camps established en route after the party leaves McMurdo Sound for a base camp at the foot of the Edsel Ford Range.



DR. F. A. WADE



# Educational TV 'Richard III' cast announced to resume soon

Texas Tech's educational television station, KTX-TV, will resume fall operations at the end of this month.

"This year Texas Tech's educational television station will have a wider variety of programs than ever before," said William Shimer, program director. There are many shows for both students and adults. The broadcast periods will begin at 5:30 p.m. each day and end at 10 p.m.

Courses in Spanish, chemistry, accounting and freshman English will be broadcast beginning Oct. 7. More than 3,600 Tech students will watch some of their courses via the closed circuit.

KTX-TV can be picked up on Channel 5 on any conventional set within a 60 mile radius of Lubbock.

### AWS

The General Council of the Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theater, announced cast members for Shakespeare's "Richard III."

G. W. Bailey will play Richard, Duke of Gloucester, with Glenn Polk as Henry, Earl of Richmond, who finally deposes Richard from his ill-gotten throne.

**KING EDWARD IV**, whose throne Richard seizes after his death, will be played by Roland Myers.

Perry Langenstein will play the Duke of Buckingham. The two young princes whom Richard has murdered in the Tower of London, Edward, Prince of Wales, and Richard, Duke of York, will be played by Jonathan Ashby and Christopher Schulz.

Truman Dunahoo will take the role of George, Duke of Clarence, and the Lords Grey and Hastings will be Richie Williamson and Durward Jacobs.

**CATHY CARMICHAEL** will play Elizabeth, Queen to King

Edward IV, Dorris Jeanne Smith will be Margaret, widow of King Henry VI and Iris Osmond will be the Duchess of York. Elizabeth McAninch will be Lady Anne, and Alison Ashby will play Margaret Plantagenet.

Other members of the cast are C. L. White, Bishop of Ely; Dave Tully as Thomas Stanley, Earl of Derby; Mark Stowe as Sir Richard Ratcliffe; John Paul Painter as Sir William Catesby; Dave Morgan as Sir James Tyrrel.

Also, Kenny McCasland as Sir Robert Brakenbury; Joseph Moody as the Lord Mayor of London; Steve Cook as the First Murderer; Billy Huddleston as the Second Murderer; Mike Cook as the First Citizen; Ben Hodge as a guard.

**MONKS** will be played by Chet Bonar, Ray Haiduk, Terry Pickett, Mike Spinks, and Warren True. Playing citizens will be Ronnie Williams, Jim Gibson, Ann Caldwell, Margo

Perdue, Cheri-Brownlee, and Laurie Stephanian.

Mrs. Suzanne Aker will be choreographer, with Langenstein as director of the fight scenes. Schulz will direct the entire production.

In comments given to the cast and people who will work on the production, Schulz described the play as "a study of evil, like Macbeth."

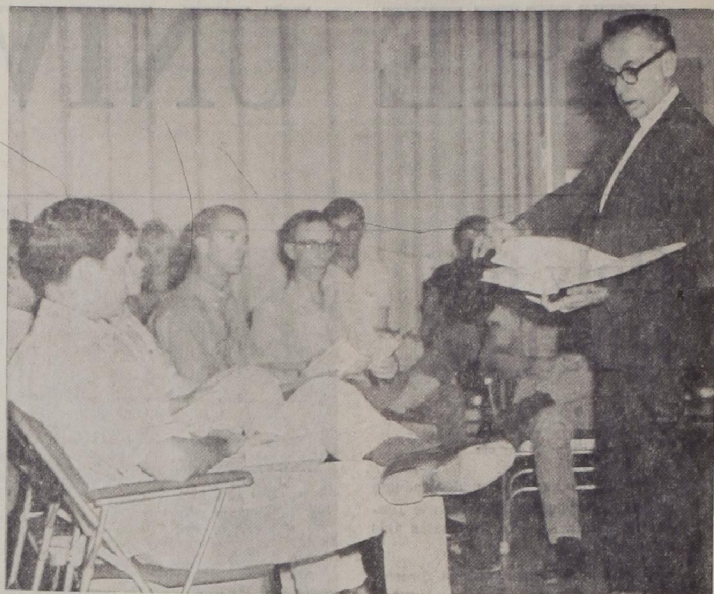
"**MACBETH** had a conscience, however," he said, "while Richard does not. Never during his waking hours does Richard feel a twinge of conscience."

He described Richard as the consistent expression of what everyone else in the play is in part. Richard's evil nature remains evil to the last, while the other characters relent.

The play will be done in the clothing of the time, the 15th century, in order to impress the audience with the fact that

the events in the play are historically true.

**INSTEAD OF** a separate set for each scene of the play, one set will be used, according to modern concepts of staging. The set will suggest the period of the play without presenting it in detail. Special features will be a ramp across the orchestra pit and stairs leading down into it, and a revolving platform in the cen-



**DIRECTOR DIRECTS**—Ronald Schulz, director of University Theater, shows cast members of "Richard III" how to develop "a

study of evil." Schulz recently announced cast members for the production. (See accompanying story.)

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## AFROTC sets qualifying test

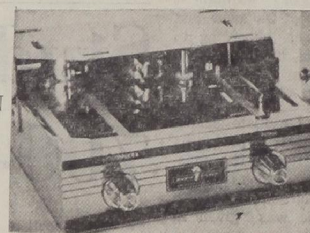
Officials of the Tech Air Force ROTC will administer the Officers Qualifying Test during October in the Social Science Building, rooms 15 and 17.

The test will be given at 6 p.m. on Oct. 6-25 and from 3-6:30 p.m. on Oct. 12-31. Professor Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz,

Jr. of the Tech Department of Aerospace Studies said the test will enable students transferring from junior colleges to compete equally for Air Force commissions with those students who have attended the first two years in a four-year college.

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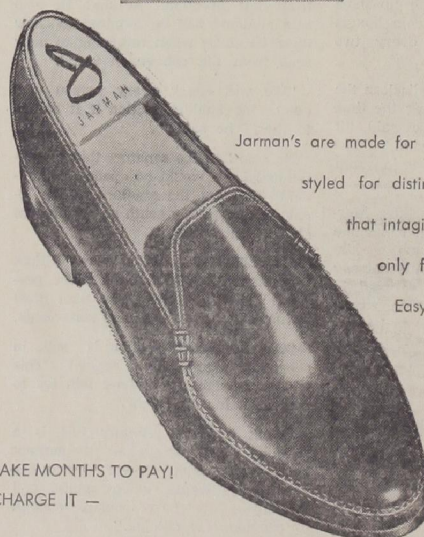
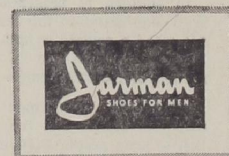
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# Raider Roundup

## JUDO LESSONS

The YMCA will offer judo lessons for all Tech students, male and female. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

To enroll in the classes, beginning Monday, contact Ron Collyar at the YMCA, 2402 14th, PO2-0588.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank.

## TECH ACCOUNTING

Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

## ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will discuss future plans at its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 215 of the Social Science Building.

## BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Associate Dean of Agriculture Dr. J. W. Bennett will speak to freshmen and animal husbandry majors at the Block and Bridle meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Ag Auditorium.

## GIRL SCOUTS

The regular monthly meeting of Girl Scouts on campus will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the JOY Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

## TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will have its first regularly scheduled meeting of the Fall Semester tomorrow, Professor Haskell Taylor will speak on "The History of the Tech Accounting Society and Professional Development." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

## PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications for President's Hostesses are now available in the Dean of Women's Office. Any sophomore, junior, or senior who has been at Tech for one full year and who has a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 for the preceding year is eligible. Deadline for returning these applications is Friday at 5 p.m.

## PRE-IDENT AND PRE-MED ORIENTATION

Times have been set up for orientation sessions for freshmen or others entering pre-ident or pre-med programs. Orientation will cover discussion of college policies, course regulations, degree plans, vocational considerations and entrance into professional school.

Miss Margaret Stuart will conduct pre-med orientation in X 47. Lyle C. Kuhnly will conduct pre-ident orientation in X 57A. The sessions will be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the next six weeks.

## TELEPHONE DIRECTORY SALES

All student telephone directory will be on sale in the Tech Union tomorrow from 8-5 and in the following dorms from 1-5: Doak, Weeks, Drane, West, Gordon, Bledsoe, and Sneed. Price \$3.00.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

All journalism majors and minors interested in pledging Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, are invited to a luncheon Thursday noon in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Pledges must be at least sophomores. Anyone wishing to attend must sign up by 10 a.m. Thursday in the journalism department office, room 103 of the Journalism Building.

## EDUCATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room, Tech Union.

## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., rm. 301.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank.

The A.W.S. General Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room, Tech Union. All representatives please attend.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will initiate at 5 p.m., Oct 8, those Tech men who established their academic eligibility the past spring semester.

Any student who feels that he has established academic eligibility for initiation last spring should come to room 167 of the Administration Building.

## Foreign flicks open at Union

A series of foreign films will premiere today at Tech Union.

The International Interest committee will sponsor the series of five films to be shown every other Tuesday.

First of these films, "Good Soldier Schweik," is a German production. It will be shown in the Coronado Room at 7:30 p.m. today.

Forthcoming films will be in Italian, Spanish, French, and Portuguese.

Admission will be free to Tech students.

## Kinney is Union VP

Janie Kinney officially became vice president of Tech Union Monday afternoon when her appointment was approved by the Union Board.

She had been recommended for the position by the Union executive council. The vacancy occurred when Beverly Barlow, former vice president, became president following the resignation of Chris Hickey.

Miss Kinney had been serving in the vice presidential position since mid-summer.

In other action the Board asked the executive council to submit a recommendation to raise grade point averages required for applicants for president and vice president of the Union.

Purchase of two cash registers at approximately \$450 each, to be placed in the snack bar and the cafeteria, was approved.

## Variety of topics probed by Religious Interest Council

The Tech Religious Interest Council (RIC) is an organization of active students interested in acquainting themselves with all types of religion in the world today.

"The group seeks to provide opportunities for students to find something their lives need," says Jorene Smith, council secretary and treasurer.

The council is now hard at work planning programs designed to interest everyone.

The programs this year will emphasize religions other than Christianity, since it is the most widely known religion in this area.

RIC was founded in 1964 under the name, Religious Council. Its work was then limited to coordinating activities of the

various religious student centers.

The council will present its first program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union on "The Moral Implications of War."

DOCTORS V. M. SMITH, Idaris Traylor, and Otto Nelson, authorities on the Slavic, Western, and African minds and the attitudes these different cultures take toward war, will lead the discussion.

The other programs throughout the year will include: "Basis for Ethics," James Thompson, assistant director, Church of Christ Bible Chair;

an interpretive play by Suzanne Aker and students, women's physical education department; "God As Expressed in Architecture," Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, allied arts department; "He's a Flop at 33," an Easter play about the life of Christ and a discussion by area chemists and engineers, "Is Science Replacing God?"

THE COUNCIL'S officers are: Marston Meador, president; Raymond Nance, vice-president; Jorene Smith, secretary-treasurer; Carol Ford, Thompson, assistant director, program chairman; and Mike Mallet, worship chairman.

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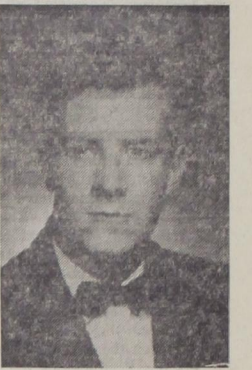
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## Tower appoints Andrews as aid

John Tower, Republican senator from Texas, has appointed Jack Andrews as chairman of Tech's Youth for Tower re-election campaign.

Andrews, an advertising art major, has served as president and rush chairman for Kappa Sigma fraternity and as representative to the Interfraternity Council.



## Credit Union moves office

Offices of the Credit Union have been moved to room 124 of the Agriculture Building, Burl Abel, president, announced.

Expansion of IBM equipment in the data processing section located in the Ad Building necessitated the change. Hours remain 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**TECH VILLAGE CAR WASH**

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FOR SALE: EQUITY BUY, three bedroom, two bath, brick, carpet, 1800 sq. ft. \$109 per month. 2704 34th, SH4-1275.

1961 Thunderbird, sharp, 2-tone hardtop, 2-way vibrator seat, all power equipped. \$2295.00. PO5-6409, L. J. Abbott.

Portable stereo for sale. Good condition. Have console so must sell. Mike Catero, PO2-2357 after 5 p.m. Save \$3 per hour—Dine lessons.

For Sale: Two red rugs, good shape, cut to fit dorms with built-in furniture. PO 2-1714.

Sales Demonstrator Wanted—Sell & Demonstrate Auto Stereo—On commission—excellent earnings possible—Leads furnished & training given—Call for appt. at Stereo-Lo-Go—3136 34th, SW5-2954.

Wanna save money while going to college? Buy instead of rent. Very nice two bedroom, garage, fenced, furnished. Close to Tech. Small amount down. No qualifying necessary. SW 2-2128, SW 2-3313.

FOR SALE: Nikon "F" Camera and other cameras & photographic equipment including papers from private darkroom. Duo Distributors, Inc., 7th and Avenue K.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Tutoring in mathematics available, specializing in modern math. Secondary school-college, \$3 per hour. Mr. Archie Allan. SH 7-2007.

Hair Straightening Center of West Texas



the sidewalk philosopher  
end zone view...

Those sitting in the new additional seating section supplied for Tech students or standing in the concourse at the Tech-Texas game may have had a taste of things to come.

I personally have seriously myopic eyes and enjoyed immensely the sight of our team warming up for the fracas. In previous years I had missed the titulating sight of the team members, balancing themselves on their helmets as they kicked their feet in the air and went through various contortions. What an example of precision and grace.

Then the whole section watched breathlessly as the Raiders practiced kicking the extra point, the spectacle made even more excited through the introduction of audience participation as we all waited breathlessly to see which of our number would be lucky enough to catch the extra point between their teeth.

WE WERE ALSO LUCKY in that we were able to see the band members up very close just before and immediately after their performance and an excellent view of the backsides of the drum majors as they strutted onto the field.

The main point at which I actually felt at a disadvantage was after the game began and the action moved downfield past the 15 yard line. After that spectators lost all sense of perspective and three dimension as the field took on the appearance of a TV screen.

Which many people have told me is the best way to watch a football game anyway—you know, instant replay, comfortable couch instead of splintery bench, close to the ice-box, etc.

MAYBE THERE WILL COME a time when Tech games will be broadcasted over closed circuit TV for all Tech students and all tickets to the actual game can be reserved for townspeople and visitors.

Judy Fowler  
news editor

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ David Snyder  
Managing editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mack Sisk  
Assistant managing editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Jones  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Treador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY is a member of The Associated Press, which retains the right to use any material therein.

College men, take note

The Selective Service's decision Monday to order 70,000 men between the ages of 26 and 35 to report for physical examinations indicates that draft boards are reaching the bottom of their I-A manpower pool.

This group of men, liable for the draft until age 35 because they previously have had a deferment, are fifth in line among groups of I-As, those immediately eligible for the draft. Only 18½ to 19 year olds will be drafted following this group.

The men to be notified for physicals are either single or are married and have no children. Most were at one time classified II-S (student deferment) and were reclassified I-A either before or when they become 26.

The Selective Service drafts its I-A men in this order:

1. Those who have failed to follow proper draft procedures.
2. Those who volunteer for induction.
3. Men 19 to 25 years old who are either single or were married after Aug. 26, 1965, the date deferment policy toward married men was changed. The oldest are drafted first.

4. Non-fathers 19 to 25 years old married on or after Aug. 26, 1965.

5. The group which is now being called for physicals. The youngest will be called first.

6. Men 18½ to 19 years old.

When Selective Service reaches group five, obviously more I-A men will be needed to fill future quotas. Induction standards have been lowered three times in the past year, the most recent being only Saturday. These mostly have been aimed at mental and intelligence requirements. But this is only expected to produce about 20,000 men, far short of even one month's quota — October's 49,200, for example.

The most likely course Selective Service will take is to raise academic requirements for student deferments, resulting in students being re-classified I-A. Most will fall in group three, indicating fairly good odds that they will be drafted.

Of course, this is on a national level and local draft boards will deviate from the guidelines established in Washington. But the fact remains that the I-A pool is being rapidly depleted. College men, take note.

Indonesian aid renewed

By JEFF T. WILLIAMS  
Of the Associated Press

The sweating dockworker sank his hook into the gunny sack of American rice and swung it onto the shoulder of another. He gave a sharp tug to release the hook and rice began spilling from the sack.

The entire dock beside the American freighter glistened with spilled rice, part of \$9 million worth the United States government is shipping Indonesia.

OUT OF THE 4,000-ton shipment, nearly 1,500 tons of the rice is spilled onto the docks, where it will be swept up and largely kept by the laborers.

The rice was sold to Indonesia technically for dollars—but Indonesia has no money to pay.

The rice and a shipment of cotton worth \$10.5 million were steps by the United States to put its foot back inside the previously closed door of Indonesia.

A FULL-SCALE aid program, cut off here last year at the peak of Communist-inspired attacks against the United States government, is being considered again for this nation.

Indonesia has 109 million people, based on a 1961 cen-

sus and a 2.5 per cent annual increase. This and its strategic position in Southeast Asia make it too big to be ignored.

INDONESIAN marines, with Soviet-made submachine guns under their arms, are guarding the rice as it is unloaded. But they look the other way as workers sweep up hundreds of pounds. If rice is given by the United States as a grant—which it is expected to do soon—controls will be tighter, American officials say.

The fallacy of exams

Do tests really contribute anything to education?

Tests are not infallible measures of a student's academic ability.

Tests do not prompt the student to develop his talents to the fullest capacity.

The main question educators should be concerned with is finding the best possible way to help individuals develop their potential talents.

Educators sometimes place all emphasis of education on the outcome of tests. Students soon begin to play a guessing game of what will be on a professor's exam. Two students conversing might say, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester, and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

The second student might reply, "Thanks. By the way, I heard Professor Y asks only detailed material on his exams; so don't bother with the big stuff."

A third student might be busy selling copies of the tests.

How much valuable knowledge do we overlook in our obsession to dig for the facts Professor X expects us to feed back to him on an exam?

Wouldn't it be much better to pursue our own interests and our own ideas? This could be a valuable learning process if students contributed to classroom discussion.

Many students seem to be stereotypes of computers. We spit back the memorized knowledge while our own ideas decay. It doesn't necessarily follow that the students and educators or both are happy with test procedures. The student doesn't have time to seek out and develop ideas of his own because he is too busy playing the guessing game.

How do we evaluate the college student? Give him a passing or failing mark according to the amount of work he does.

Let him do his own research papers. Let him use his own ideas, instead of memorizing someone else's.

How much more enjoyable college would be, how much more interesting courses would be to both teacher and student if we could eliminate tests.

The Campus Chat  
North Texas State University

Dear editor:

NOTE: The following letter was sent to the Tech athletic department and was forwarded to The University Daily.

Seldom have so many people received such exceptional hospitality as did all representatives of the athletic department of the University of Texas at last week's game in Jones Stadium.

I speak for athletes, coaches, business managers, cheerleaders, and members of the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs.

Your students and your official personnel were all extraordinary, and each of us is very appreciative.

Next year I realize it will be impossible to match your hospitality, but I hope we can at least make your trip to Austin as free from difficulty as possible.

Wm. Dan Burleson  
Head Cheerleader



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**2nd Prize COLOR T.V.**

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A CONTEST FOR TECH MARRIED STUDENTS  
Call PO2-1256 at BLUE OFFICE BEHIND SIGN  
FURNISHED - 1 BEDROOM UTILITIES PAID  
HOWELL KILGORE CONTRACTOR - Send Post Card Entries to...  
\$92.50 MONTHLY 3801-63rd DRIVE LUBBOCK OCT. 20. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES

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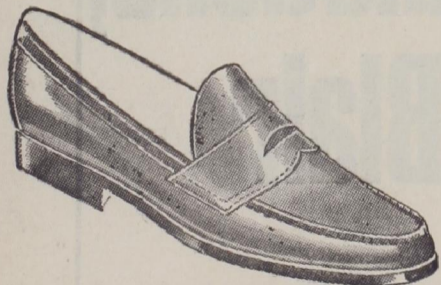
All marvelous Penn-Prest® which means they go dryer to hanger with no care from you! Choose cotton oxford in the traditional button down style or regular collar in Dacron® polyester. Solids, patterns, plaids!

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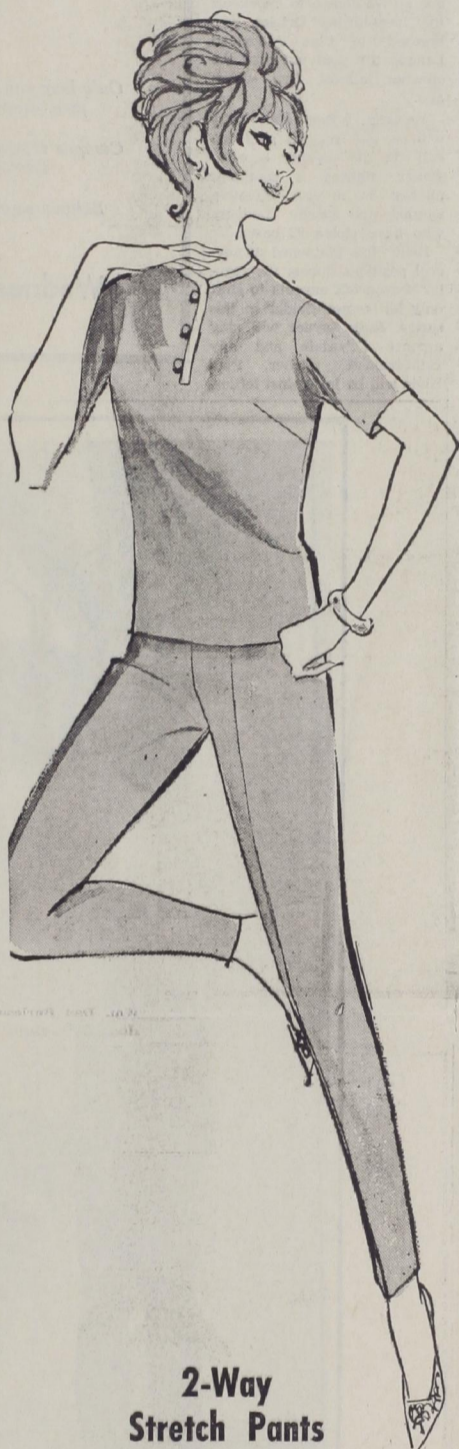
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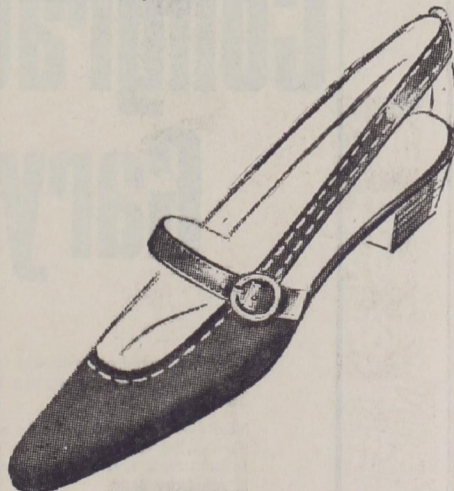
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A terrific pant style! Compare the quality. 100% nylon with two-way stretch. Stitched crease for extra crispness and smartness. Beautiful fashion colors to choose from.

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Newsy mini-heel, contrast stitching, strap-happy in-step, and clever cut-outs, too. Smooth or brushed leather uppers have comfy nylon tricot lining, composition sole and heel. Black, beige. Sizes AA 6 to 9. B 6 to 9.

**5.99**

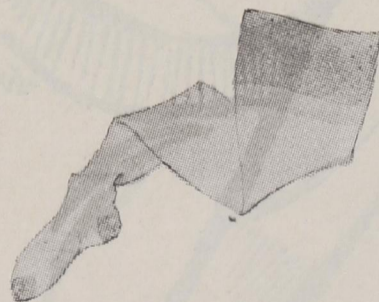


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#### 3 Piece Nylon Tricot Pajama Sets!

Special Penney Days savings on our classic styled full-length pajamas with matching coat! They're so easy to care for, they zing through the washer and dry in a wink! Yours in aqua, red, rose, blue or white. Wonderful for easy dorm living or perfect as a gift to a travel happy friend. (They pack without wrinkling.) Come see and save today at Penney's! Take advantage of all our specials!

Sizes 32 to 40 **\$5**



### SHEER SEAMLESS NYLONS PENNEY DAYS SPECIAL!

Campus living takes lots of nylons! Imagine first quality seamless nylons priced so low. Choose from attractive suntan or gala shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Hurry in and stock up today. Save! Penney Days come but once a year.

**3 PAIR 1\$**

## 60 attend annual BSO workshop

Tech campus leaders are attempting to set into motion suggestions for improved organizational programs as outlined at the annual Board of Student Organizations workshop and retreat Saturday. The students, presidents of recognized Tech campus organizations, attended laboratory session conducted by Dr. George Clay Sr., scientist for the Human Relations Office at Ft. Benning, Ga.

DR. CLAY divided the workshop into two parts. The first was a lecture describing effective leadership and role behavior. The second divided the assembly into different groups, and each was given a problem to solve. Leaders of some 60 Tech student organizations met at the Plains Co-op for the workshop.

"The program was a success because we all were informed of the theories behind more effective leadership and how to put our offices to better advantage," BSO president Ronnie Brown said.

DR. CLAY took notes of the group sessions and will send comments based on his observations to the BSO. Dr. Clay left books concerning concepts of training and leadership in the office of the dean of student life. These are available to everyone. Tech officials explained how student presidents could more effectively benefit their respective organizations.

Tech Public Information Director Ron Hamm discussed ways organizations may formulate more effective publicity programs. Hamm cited methods the Department of Public Information might use to obtain more publicity for various clubs. "We like to brag on our students and we like to tell of their achievements and accomplishments," he said.

Hamm urged a closer relationship between his office and student groups, saying "Public Information is delighted to assist in worthwhile student endeavors." Dorothy Pijan, Tech Union program director, described the use of facilities on and off campus by student organizations.

Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the Supreme Court, described the handling of organizational funds.

tor of placement service, said the briefings are designed to make the applicant more familiar with the mechanics of job interviews and with the placement service.

These briefing sessions are aids for students who wish to receive information and tips concerning interviews and future employment possibilities. MRS. JEAN Jenkins, director of placement service, said the briefings are designed to make the applicant more familiar with the mechanics of job interviews and with the placement service.

The student will be able to determine specific job interests through a schedule of interviews the placement service offers, according to Mrs. Jenkins.

During the briefing sessions students may ask questions and office tours will be conducted.

BUSINESS, industry, and government representatives will begin their visits to the campus Oct. 17, and will continue their visits through May. The dates of these visits are listed in the schedule offered by the placement service.

Mrs. Jenkins said more than 10,000 job opportunities have been offered in the past and that job opportunities are increasing this year.

The placement service also aids undergraduate students seeking part-time work, and the wives of students and faculty members.

THE BRIEFING sessions, to be held in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, will meet today and Thursday as follows:

Wednesday: 9 to 10 a.m.  
10 to 11 a.m.  
4 to 5 p.m.  
Thursday: 9 to 10 a.m.  
10 to 11 a.m.  
4 to 5 p.m.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. officials said any date this month for the conference would be all right.

### Philippine conference is delayed

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced this week the Manila summit conference on peace in Viet Nam will be delayed, and set Oct. 28-29 as a tentative date. The conference originally was scheduled for about Oct. 18.

PRESIDENTIAL aides said problems of setting up communications for all delegations and news correspondents forced the delay.

Marcos said in a statement the conference of seven nations fighting the Communists in Viet Nam may be preceded by a meeting of their foreign ministers.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. officials said any date this month for the conference would be all right.

### The Gant Story

We believe that Gant shirts have a certain well-bred look that distinguishes them from all others. Careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition are qualities indigenous to Gant.



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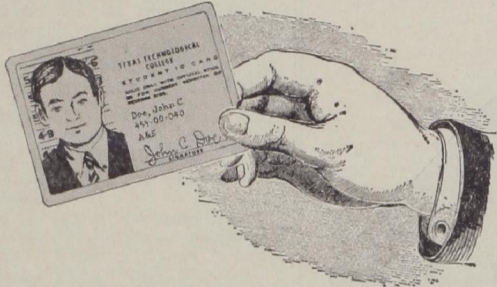
# Raiders still high in stats

Although their win-loss records leaves something to be desired the Tech Red Raiders can find some comfort with their showing in the conference statistics.

After the third week of head knockin' the Raiders hold down two first and two second place slots in the statistics. After three weeks, the conference statistics look something like this:

| RUSHING       |      |     |     |     | PASSING |                |     |      |      |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|-----|---------|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Player        | Att. | Gn. | Lt. | Nt. | Av.     | Player         | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
| Leinert, T.T. | 42   | 252 | 12  | 240 | 5.7     | Gibbs, TCU     | 11  | 44.5 | 4.0  |
|               |      |     |     |     |         | Bradley, Texas | 11  | 43.5 | 3.9  |

## NEWS:



TO OPEN YOUR  
**STUDENT REVOLVING  
CHARGE ACCOUNT**  
JUST PRESENT YOUR  
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# Top pitchers open series

By JACK HAND

(AP)—Big Don Drysdale, the No. 2 boy of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching royalty, will face 23-year-old Dave McNally of the underdog Baltimore Orioles in the World Series opener Wednesday at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers, who won the National League pennant in the last game of the season, are an 8-5 choice to knock off the hard-hitting Orioles who breezed to the American League title and put over the clincher almost two weeks ago.

McNally, a fast-balling lefty with a 13-6 record, gets the call in the opener because Bauer figures a southpaw pitcher is more effective against the speedy Dodgers who have stolen 92 bases.

Bauer has platooned at several positions during the regular season but expects to shift only his center fielder in this series. Russ Snyder will play against Drysdale and any right-handed pitcher. Paul Blair will be in against lefties.

| Player & School  | Att. | Cp. | Nt. | Gn. |
|------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Southall, Baylor | 91   | 43  | 579 | 6.4 |
| Scovell, T. Tech | 79   | 39  | 482 | 6.1 |
| Hargett, A&M     | 66   | 38  | 466 | 7.1 |
| Brittenuum, Ark. | 41   | 24  | 358 | 8.7 |
| Shabay, TCU      | 46   | 24  | 213 | 4.6 |
| Hailey, Rice     | 45   | 19  | 186 | 4.1 |
| White, SMU       | 27   | 13  | 180 | 6.7 |
| Bradley, Texas   | 20   | 12  | 173 | 8.7 |

| TOTAL OFFENSE    |      |      |      |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Player & School  | Nt.  | Nt.  | Tot. |
|                  | Rush | Pass | Yds. |
| Southall, Baylor | 16   | 579  | 595  |
| Scovell, T. Tech | 77   | 482  | 559  |
| Hargett, A&M     | 40   | 466  | 506  |
| Brittenuum, Ark. | 14   | 358  | 372  |
| White, SMU       | 169  | 180  | 349  |
| Bradley, Texas   | 127  | 173  | 300  |

| RECEIVING        |     |      |      |
|------------------|-----|------|------|
| Player & School  | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
| Gilbert, T. Tech | 20  | 299  | 15.0 |
| Campbell, TCU    | 15  | 173  | 11.5 |
| Cheshire, Bay.   | 14  | 169  | 12.1 |
| Lee, A&M         | 12  | 182  | 15.1 |
| VanWinkle, Rice  | 10  | 132  | 13.2 |
| Burnett, Ark.    | 9   | 94   | 10.4 |
| Jernigan, SMU    | 9   | 89   | 9.9  |

### PER GAME OFFENSIVE AVERAGES

| Team     | Rush. | Pass. | Tot.  |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| SMU      | 208.3 | 133.3 | 341.6 |
| Baylor   | 109.3 | 202.7 | 312.0 |
| T. Tech  | 149   | 160.7 | 310.0 |
| Texas    | 200.0 | 83.7  | 283.7 |
| Rice     | 152.5 | 114.0 | 266.5 |
| A&M      | 106.7 | 155.3 | 262.0 |
| Arkansas | 137.7 | 123.3 | 261.0 |
| TCU      | 98.0  | 147.0 | 245.0 |

### PER GAME DEFENSIVE AVERAGES

| Team     | Opp.  |       | Opp. Tot. |
|----------|-------|-------|-----------|
|          | Rush. | Pass. |           |
| SMU      | 121.3 | 123.0 | 244.3     |
| Baylor   | 149.3 | 99.3  | 248.6     |
| TCU      | 150.0 | 121.0 | 271.0     |
| Arkansas | 113.7 | 161.0 | 274.7     |
| Rice     | 140.5 | 152.0 | 192.5     |
| Texas    | 134.0 | 194.7 | 328.7     |
| T. Tech  | 212.7 | 131.3 | 344.0     |
| A&M      | 227.0 | 129.3 | 356.3     |

Fraternity-Sorority  
Members and Pledges

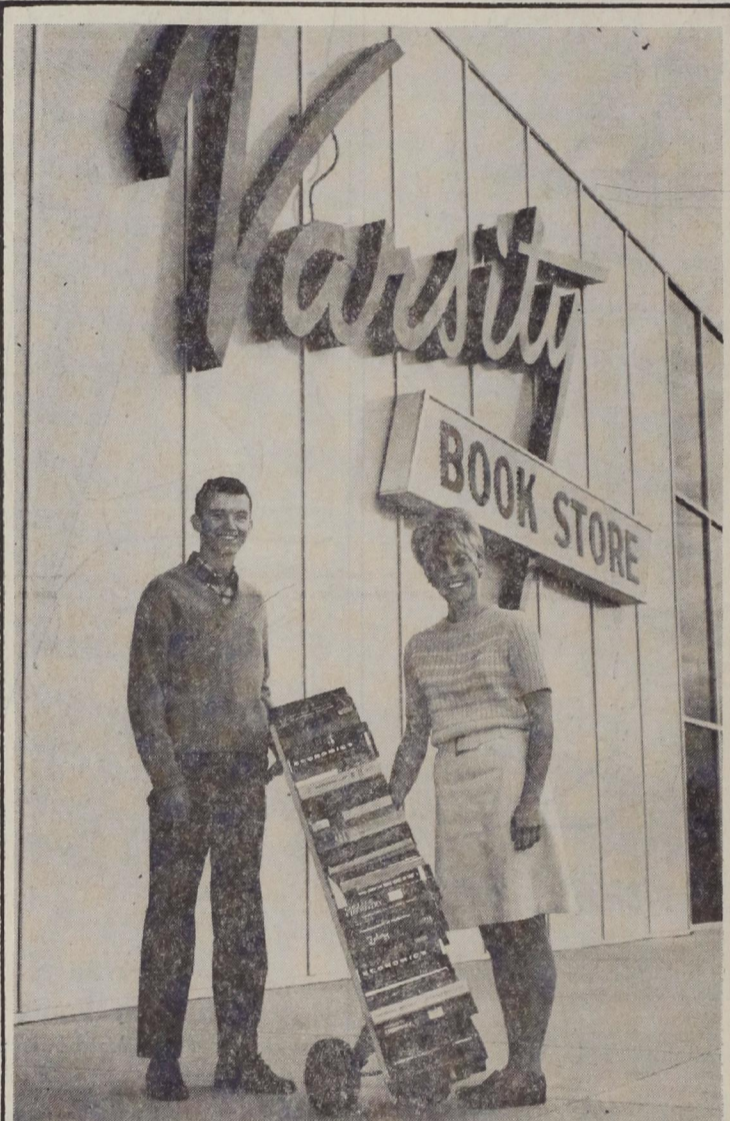
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