

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Battalion destroyed

SAIGON—Defensive fire of an American infantry outfit and its artillery virtually destroyed a 350-man Viet Cong battalion Wednesday.

A five-hour fight 31 miles northwest of Saigon pointed up the price the Communists are paying in blood for their offensive efforts of the new year, win, lose or draw.

U.S. SPOKESMEN announced 103 of the enemy died—many from howitzer shells that gunners call "Killer Juniors"—in a human wave assault on a bivouac of the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

On this basis, since military statistics show two or more men are wounded for every one killed in such wide open operations, only a handful of the Communists could have emerged unhurt.

Five Americans perished, two in a bunker struck by an enemy shell or rocket, and 23 were wounded.

The Viet Cong battalion, which a prisoner told interrogators had North Vietnamese as replacements for half its ranks, could be written off at least temporarily as a fighting force.

Proudest achievement

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says one of his most constant problems and proudest achievements during seven years as director of U.S. foreign policy has been to help prevent the world from blundering into nuclear war.

Projecting his past experiences into the future, Rusk estimates that the United States, the Soviet Union and other powers have about 5 to 10 years to establish controls over nuclear weapons and probably 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He sees these as the two most critical issues of the predictable future.

FAILURE TO solve either problem in time, Rusk asserted in an interview, may mean man will yet set off a war he can't control and will vanish in a nuclear holocaust.

One of the most urgent needs, Rusk said, is for a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

Heart patient dies

NEW YORK—Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died Wednesday, 10 hours after he was given a woman's heart a little more than half the size of his heart.

A spokesman at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center, where Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz' team performed the 8-hour-and-20-minute operation, said Kantrowitz would not discuss the transplant failure "until they get results of the post-mortem and report them to the proper medical sources."

FIRST REPORTED in "reasonable satisfactory condition" immediately after the surgery—in which two major surgical steps were performed—Block's condition became critical shortly after midnight, when his blood pressure began to fall. He died a few hours later.

Officials of Maimonides attributed Block's death to "the pumping capacity of the transplanted heart and the poor condition of the lungs due to the patient's long standing heart disease."

Rocky to wait

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York expects to await the results of the March 12 New Hampshire primary before taking any final action on a GOP presidential nomination draft movement.

If Michigan Gov. George Romney fails to make a satisfactory showing in New Hampshire, Rockefeller then will have to decide whether to become the candidate of Republican moderates against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

THE NEW YORK governor's action could come in the signing—or the nonsigning—of affidavits required to keep his name out of primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon. This issue may come to a head Feb. 29, the final day to withdraw his name if it is entered in the Wisconsin free-for-all test on April 2.

Pursuit doubtful

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday conversations with President Johnson have convinced him the United States will not permit the pursuit of Communist forces from South Vietnam into neutral Cambodia.

"It would be tragedy compounded on tragedy," the Montana senator said in an interview. "I commend the President for his unyielding attitude in that respect."

"I think I have a pretty fair idea of the President's feeling on Cambodia," Mansfield said.

"We have discussed it from time to time."

Mansfield, back at the Capitol after a between-sessions vacation, said he believes the President "has been subject to very strong pressures" to authorize troop crossings into Cambodia and perhaps into North Vietnam.

Blood donations asked for Tech staff member

A request for blood donations for Keith R. Marmion, chairman of the department of civil engineering, was made Wednesday night.

Marmion has been ill for the past month following surgery. Blood type AB Rh positive is needed.

Donors should report to the Lubbock Blood Service, 415 Ave. R. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office remains open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Students protest Tech housing policy

Letter-writing campaign urged

By BILL SEYLE
Copy Editor



HOUSING PROTEST — Some 500 students turned out Wednesday to voice opposition to the university's housing policy. The rally, held at the Double-T Bench behind the Administration Building, heard campus leaders urge plans of action to reverse the decision to require men to live on campus. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Speakers at a student demonstration Wednesday revealed plans for a letter-writing campaign and possible legal action in response to the university's spring housing policy.

Speakers urged approximately 500 students gathered around the Double T bench between the Ad Building wings to have their parents write Tech and the Board of Directors and to stay within their legal rights.

John Wright, senior engineering major and an organizer of the demonstration, said housing policy was a violation of the students' civil rights and could be disputed on legal grounds.

OTHER SPEAKERS were David White, a junior administrative management major; Max Blakney, Student Association president; Mike Wimmer, senior engineering major; and David Snyder, editor of The University Daily.

No members of the administration spoke. Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray was asked to attend but had a previously-scheduled luncheon.

Blakney said Murray told him he did not think it would be a good idea for him to take part in a public debate, but he would talk about the policy to anyone who was interested.

"I WAS NOT consulted about the changes in the policy and I found out about it through rumor. I'm not going to accept it," Blakney said.

"It is bad for Tech when it loses students because of a housing policy. I will be thinking, planning, and working in behalf of individual rights as long as I am president and I need your support," Blakney said.

Blakney asked students to start a letter-writing campaign to the Board of Directors.

Snyder said The University Daily would publish the names and addresses of Tech Board members to facilitate letter writers.

Rally quips...

Quotes and signs from Wednesday's demonstration:

"I guess this proves we can demonstrate in the fall. We are here because we are mad, not because we have spring fever." — Max Blakney

"I would accomplish more talking to that wall for three hours than I would talking to Dean Jones for 45 minutes." — John Wright

"Let the administration move on campus." — Voice in the crowd

"The school is dollar-oriented, but students are not a commodity to be moved on campus to pay for the Board of Directors' mistakes." — David Snyder

"We are here to discuss an unfair housing policy." — David White

"Student Power Now!" "Turn In, Turn On, Move Off!" "How does it feel to be bottled in bond?" "Close Tech and open a motel!" — Signs in the crowd

"I'm not going to move on campus." — Max Blakney

Snyder said last fall's housing suit was apparently unsuccessful because it was based on a financial plane. He said he believed another suit on a constitutional plane should be successful.

Student Senate President Jay Carter has called a Special Senate meeting tonight "to formulate an immediate plan of action concerning the housing situation."

Carter said tonight is the last night of the semester which a Senate meeting can be held officially due to dead week beginning Friday. "We just can't wait until next semester," he said.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in room 260 of the Ad Building. Carter said all students are invited to attend.

HE THEN mentioned the American Civil Liberties Union. "They might take the case and I think they will win it if they do," Snyder said.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national organization that has in recent years taken cases concerning constitutional rights. They provide financial and legal aid.

The crowd, which filled the area between the two wings of the Ad Building, was generally well-behaved and intent on what the speakers said.

The crowd's only participation, other than a smattering of signs, was a short-lived chant of "We want Jones."

White quickly took the microphone to defend Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones as being the administrator of Board of Directors' policy. "It is not his fault," White said.

WIMMER ENDED the demonstration by telling students to keep alert for the next step in the student protest.

The demonstration was planned by Wright and Wimmer. Signs announcing it appeared in campus buildings Wednesday morning.

Wright defended his position of seeking action on legal grounds when he was surrounded by students after Wednesday's demonstration.

"We do not envision the Board of Directors as a group of gremlins out to get us," said Wright in a statement of his position. "We do not intend to bully or burn, but to exercise our legal rights."

HE TOLD students who were extreme in their suggested actions he would not sanction anything that would turn public sentiment against the protest.

Suggestions included sit-down strikes, crowding Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones' office and refusing to leave, and other campus disruptions.

However, White did not encourage "extra-legal actions," and he asked that students just stay with the letter-writing campaign for the present.

The Interfraternity Council, at its regular meeting Wednesday night, went on record as being opposed to the university's decision to move senior men on campus. The IFC added that it should be made mandatory for all freshmen to live on campus.

Plans for occupancy continue for privately-owned dormitory

A spokesman for the new off-campus men's dormitory on University Avenue said Wednesday that Tech's increased enforcement of housing regulations would not be an obstacle in obtaining tenants for the dorm.

Frank Stamm, resident manager for Robertson Hall, formerly known as Robby's, said that the target date for opening the multi-floor unit has been only temporarily postponed.

The new dorm, owned by Frenchman Cheek Corp. of Dallas, was originally scheduled to open Feb. 1. The firm still plans to take residents this spring.

TECH ADMINISTRATIVE officials have announced that a concerted effort would be made during spring registration to assure maximum occupancy of campus dorms.

Officials said that approximately 500 vacancies, excluding Coleman Hall, existed in Tech resident halls.

Stamm said that Tech's move to fill campus housing did not alter plans for occupancy of Robertson Hall. He indicated that the move might benefit the new dorm since male students would be seeking housing when the 500 spaces on campus are filled.

Stamm discounted a rumor that Robertson Hall would be made over into an apartment building. "We will play it up the middle as we have from the start. When you have \$6 million invested you can't afford to do anything else," he said.

A SIMILAR investment was made in an off-campus dorm which opened in the fall semester of 1966. Manager Roy E. Schauer of the Matador Dorm

Student book service sets opening Monday

A Student Book Service whose motto is "For Students, By Students" opens Monday at 2423 6th St.

The Service is designed to buy used books at higher prices and sell them back more cheaply than competing bookstores.

The books will be sold on consignment. Students will bring their books to the store, leave them there to be sold, and will be phoned by the management when they are purchased.

AT THE END of the selling period, unsold books may be picked up by the students. There will be no service charge for the handling of these books.

"Books to be sold will be placed in three categories," said co-manager of the service, Robert J. Popejoy. Popejoy, owner of the service, and Jack W. Ralston, manager, are both business majors at Tech.

Books that are in good condition and which have not been marked in will be placed in category one, and will be sold at the same price as competing bookstores.

A class two book which is in good

condition but is filled with notes will be sold 20 per cent cheaper than the class one book. A third class book which is in poor condition will be sold 50 per cent cheaper.

AN EXAMPLE of the process involved concerning a class one book is as follows: A student purchases a book for \$10. When it is returned at a competing bookstore, he will receive \$5, and they, in turn, will resell it for \$7.50. At the student service, he will receive the \$7.50, minus the 20 per cent commission paid to the business, instead of the \$5.

"This is the fifth time a book service of this kind has been tried at Tech," stated Popejoy. "The other four were non-profit organizations and failed because the students did not back them."

The selling period will end the second or third week in February. Ralston and Popejoy intend to open the service again in June and in following years if it proves successful.

Speakers denounce board policy... proclaim students' rights...



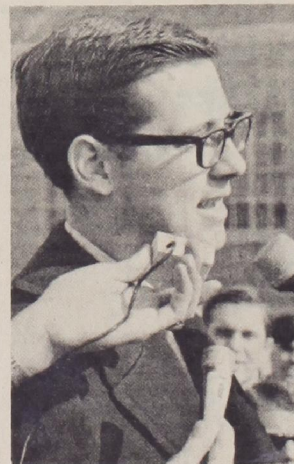
... David White



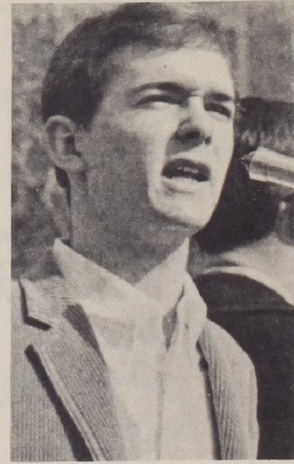
... Mike Wimmer



... David Snyder



... John Wright



... Max Blakney

Old Code, new Code, what Code?

Normally when one old document is replaced by a new one, the old one takes a back seat in exercising authority. Such was the case when the U.S. Constitution replaced the Articles of Confederation. Although certain concepts of the old were employed to make a new governing outline, the Articles had no more validity.

Such is not the case with the Code of Student Affairs, Tech's governing document.

According to guidelines released over a month after the Code was approved, "Current regulations, procedures and requirements will continue in effect unless they are in conflict with the provisions of the new Code, in which case they are superseded by the revised document's content."

Why is such a guideline necessary? The new Code ought to be considered complete in itself. When it was passed

nothing was said about referring to the new Code only as a supplement to the old. For a student now to determine what is and what is not lawful according to the Code will require consulting both codes—somewhat like consulting the Texas Constitution and then the constitution of the Republic of Texas to see if there are any conflicts or omissions.

One particular section of the old Code was changed to allow students 21 years of age to drink.

Now, however, the stipulation (supposedly a guideline) has rather quietly been added that this applies only to individuals and not to group drinking. Therefore, the old Code remains authoritative in prohibiting "serving" at social functions.

Why bother with a new Code? It appears to be only a supplement to the ancient document which recognizes neither student rights or intelligence.

Letters in numbers

Listed on this page are the names and addresses of the nine members of Tech's Board of Directors, the final policy-making body of this institution. Consequently, the decision concerning housing ultimately is theirs.

A concentrated letter-writing campaign directed toward them will prove the sentiments of the student body. This, however, will not be enough—letters in large quantities from parents and friends are also necessary. Therefore, we suggest that students send these addresses to their parents, or take them the addresses between semesters.

We also suggest that letters be logical and courteous. Threatening, violently-written letters will only harm the cause. Letters, however, should be firm in stating dissatisfaction and the potential harm to enrollment which exists.

While individually-written letters are certainly needed, some organization of the campaign is necessary if it is to be a complete success. A campus organization or committee which will write a form letter and address envelopes will help. Letters in numbers is what is needed.

'Small college' handicap

From G. Wilkens' sports column, Dec. 7 Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"Los Angeles writer Bob Oates sniff's that Texas Tech's Donny Anderson hasn't achieved super stardom with the Green Bays yet because 'he's been handicapped by his small Texas college background.' Lubbock says thanks a lot, pal, and wipe the smog outta yer eyes and look around..."

Addresses of Directors

Herbert Allen P.O. Box 1212, Houston 77001
 Alvin R. Allison 719 Houston St., Levelland 79336
 C.A. Cash, Vice Chairman . . . P.O. Box 631, Amarillo 79105
 Marshall Formby . . . 4th Floor, Skaggs Bldg., Plainview 79105
 Roy Furr, Chairman P.O. Box 1650, Lubbock, 79408
 Harold Hinn P.O. Box 2940, Dallas 75221
 Retha Martin 720 Texas Ave., Lubbock 79401
 Carol E. Reistle, Jr. 2605 Humble Bldg., Houston 77002
 Dr. Fladger F. Tannery P.O. Box 35034, Dallas 75221

Tech, other universities play a part

Agriculture works with other areas

By Gerald W. Thomas
 Dean, School of Agriculture

(Editor's note: Following is the second part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas to the Tech Board of Directors on Dec. 9, 1967.)

Agriculture Depends upon the "Total" University Complex

In addition to the cooperation with the undergraduate schools, the new school of Law will also indirectly strengthen our agricultural program. This cooperation is not only essential for curriculum development, but we also are working with other departments in research. We realize that our strength depends upon the strength of the total University. Further, we sincerely believe that the other schools benefit because Texas Tech has a School of Agriculture. Our reasoning on this will become evident in the course of this presentation.



Thomas

Enrollment Trends and National Standing

You are all familiar with the college-wide enrollment picture. Trends in agricultural enrollment have been similar, although somewhat less phenomenal. The official enrollment (undergraduate) in the School of Agriculture for the period 1958 to 1967 increased from 769 to 1,228. Counting graduate stu-

dents we now have a total of 1,328. We are anticipating a continuing increase in the next two decades which, we believe, will surpass the national average. The future outlook, student-wise, will depend largely upon our ability to provide adequate training for the "total agricultural industry" and, more and more, on the strength of our graduate program. Our location in a dynamic agricultural area is also an advantage to us in maintaining student interest.

IN RELATION TO other Schools of Agriculture, Texas Tech has made excellent progress. A recent nation-wide survey of agricultural enrollment compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges indicates that Texas Tech stands eleventh in total agricultural undergraduate enrollment. This survey encompassed some 67 institutions and 67,303 students in Baccalaureate degree programs in agriculture or related fields. We have at least four departments that are in the top five in enrollment.

Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State are the only three large agricultural colleges in the South and Southwest. For comparative purposes, Texas Tech has about twice as many students in agriculture as Colorado, Arizona, Kentucky, Washington State, New Mexico, Clemson or Rutgers, and more than three times as many students in agriculture as colleges such as Idaho, Wyoming, Utah State, Arkansas or Florida.

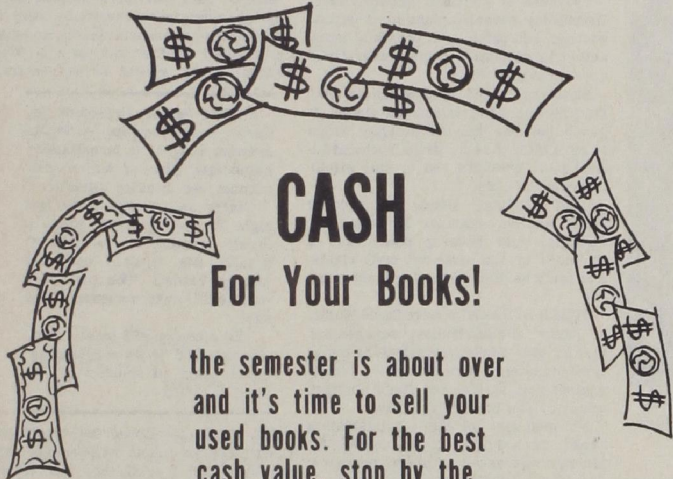
There are now three large non land-grant universities in the

United States. These are Texas Tech, California State Polytechnic College and Brigham Young University. Texas Tech is unique in this group because of the large scale research program and the large graduate enrollment.

Cooperation with Texas Institutions

A complete review of our cooperative research and education program with Texas A&M University includes the following points:

- (1) Good progress has been made in cooperative research with Texas A&M considering the rather severe limitations in funds.
- (2) Each institution has pursued its own resident instruction programs, including curriculum development. No problems have developed, and our channels of communication are satisfactory.
- (3) Many extension and continuing education activities in agriculture have been conducted jointly for the mutual benefit of the taxpayers. Texas Tech receives no funds for these activities.
- (4) It is apparent that the 1957 Memorandum of Agreement between Texas A&M and Texas Tech is no longer valid in view of changing State and Federal policies. I therefore now recommend that a committee with representatives from both Texas Tech and Texas A&M be appointed as soon as convenient to study and update this "Memorandum of Agreement."



CASH For Your Books!

the semester is about over and it's time to sell your used books. For the best cash value, stop by the convenient Book & Stationery Center.

Book & Stationery Center

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

SALE

Large Group of Dresses
 2 For the price of 1

Large Group Dress Coats & Car Coats
 1/2 price

Group of Sweaters & Skirts
 values to \$22.00 for \$5.00 each

Mix & Match Sportswear - 1/2 PRICE

"Group of Ski Coats"
 1/3 OFF



1301 University Ave.

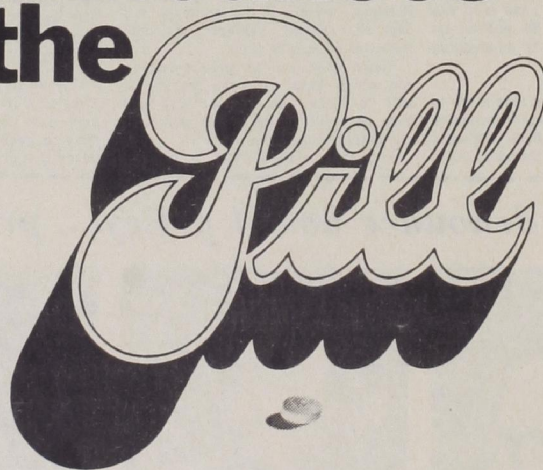
SALES POSITION OPEN!

Fine opportunity for well dressed, neat appearing young men who are interested in gaining Sales and Management Training experience.

Particular consideration will be given those with previous experience in Retail Men's Clothing. Applicants must have all morning or all afternoon work schedule, or be willing to obtain such a schedule next semester. Apply in Person at BRAYS CAMPUS TOGGERY.

2422 BROADWAY.

NoDoz announces the



... to take when it's midnight and you've still got another chapter to go.

Midnight. That's NoDoz' finest hour. But you should know that NoDoz can do more than help you stay awake when you're cramming.

For example, if you're tired or drowsy take a couple before the

exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

Yet it's non habit-forming. NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER



SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

A MAN AND A WOMAN

Open All Day performances

CONTINENTAL Cinema

1:00 2:45 4:30 6:20 8:10 10:00 1805 BROADWAY PO 2-9413

naturally, yours should be an Anderson Diamond



\$300

Knowledgeable young couples who talk over the matter of the ring before he buys often decide first that above all it must be an Anderson diamond. He, because he wouldn't think of honoring her with an inferior diamond; she, because she will always treasure its finer quality and enduring beauty. Let our experienced diamond counselors assist you in choosing a superior diamond. You'll like the solid feeling of confidence that comes from buying from a locally owned one family store that is famous for diamonds for over 56 years. Prices start at only \$50.

Grooms Terms...
 Take a year to pay

Open 'til 8:45
 Thursday Nights at
 Monterey Center

Anderson Bros.
 Lubbock's Oldest and Finest
 jewelers

13th and Ave. J Downtown's Southwest Mall in Monterey Center



TRIUMPHANT RETURN — Bill Cosby displays the form that has made him a two-time winner at Tech. He spun his collection of childhood stories in the

Coliseum Tuesday night, equaling the success of his first appearance here in January, 1966. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Cosby glows, Pair flashes in Tuesday Coliseum show

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

Though the Coliseum was only half-full, you'd have sworn it was filled to bursting with all the laughter of avid Bill Cosby fans.

In this, his second Lubbock appearance, Cosby was again the hit he was two years ago. Happily relying on pure comic material, instead of the dubiously-promised singing and dancing, he won the hearts of 4,500 delighted members of a constantly applauding audience.

During the evening, Cosby reflected on a number of subjects. Among them were how to blow your nose, teach babies to swim, eat sand, drink a microphone, survive marriage, get high, put frogs in milk, avoid monsters from the closet, and hide under movie theater seats.

ALL OF THIS based on childhood memories! Along the way we met a variety of Cosby creations, including Cryin' Charley and 6'9" Old Weird Harold. And then there was Fat Albert, featured in the top of the evening, a catastrophic bout with Frankenstein's monster.

At an interview backstage, Cosby said "the people here

are bright and receptive. The place isn't full, but what's here is wonderful."

On writing his own material, Cosby said "I was never a child. What I write is pure fiction that comes out funny. I write what I know I want to see."

"Right now I'm writing and starring in a picture called 'God Save the Mark,' a story about the perpetual patsy. I'm afraid I may end up co-directing it. And that worries me!"

COSBY IS IDENTIFIED with his alma mater, Temple University in Philadelphia, where he was a star athlete. "I didn't graduate from there, but I owe them a lot. You don't know what college can do for you until you've been there." Cosby has set up a scholarship fund there because "I want to see them do

something. If I can help them I will."

Also featured on the program were the Pair Extraordinaire, who gave the concert its only disconcerting moments.

One lithe spirit in the Pair, who seemed to go over so well two seasons ago at Tech, still found some reason to move all over the stage trying to satirize dancing crazes. Instead, the choreography looked as if it had been staged by Flipper.

WE WILL ADMIT the Pair has an infectious sense of rhythm, but it is employed in dull and uninviting ways. Put to better use in a more appropriate folk program, the evening could have been far more pleasing.

But forgetting the Pair Ordinaire, the evening still belonged to Cosby. May he never lose his wonderfulness.

Raider Roundup

World Affairs Conference
Friday will be the last day for students to register for the World Affairs Conference scheduled March 7-9. Registration for the conference is in the Tech Union Office and is limited to 150 people. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Please bring the stencils you typed.

Placement Service
Interviews for the week of Jan. 10-12: Jan. 11 — Texas Water Rights Commission, Arch., AgE, CE, ME. Jan. 12 — Lever Brothers, AgEco, Engl., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Flin., Eco., Mkt., Mktl. Other majors if interested in consumer product sales.

Sigma Alpha Eta
Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the West Texas Museum. Dr. Westlake will be the guest speaker.

International Interest
"Breathless," a French film presented by the International Interest Committee, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Of the movie, a Time article said, "The hero and his story can be seen as an extemporization of the existentialist theme that life is just one damn thing after another, and death is the thing after that."

Student Education
The Student Education Association will meet in the Mesa Room of the Union at 7 p.m. today. Mr. Hicks, of Texas State Teacher's Association, will speak on professionalism in teaching.

Junior Council
The Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 208 of the Union.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet in the Hutchinson Room of the Journalism Building at 7 p.m. today.

In Monterey concert today

Techsans provide music

Monterey High School Orchestra of Lubbock will present musical arrangements by two

Tech students in a concert today at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey High School.

the West Was Won," "The Stripper," and a "007 Medley," consisting of the "James Bond Theme," "From Russia, With Love," "Thunderball," and "Goldfinger."

The Monterey Orchestra, under the direction of Mitchell Zablony, has ranked high consistently in 11 years of Inter-scholastic League competition. Its biggest honor was being named Honor Orchestra of Texas for 1966, a title equivalent to pronouncing it the best high school orchestra in Texas.

Admission for the concert is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Proceeds go to the production of orchestra records and to the expenses of the annual trip to the orchestra contest.

John Gibson, a Tech senior, who recently starred as Pappy Yokum in "Li'l Abner," has arranged four top songs of 1966 in a medley. Included are "What Now, My Love?", "Somethin' Stupid," "Don't Sleep in the Subway," and "Georgy Girl." The long medley required several months' work, and was first presented publicly at an assembly at Monterey.

MIKE PATTERSON, a Tech music graduate, has also put together a number of songs in original orchestrations. The orchestra will perform his versions of "Youngblood Hawke," "What's New, Pussycat?," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "How

Frat selects new pledges

Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Fraternity on the Tech campus, presented membership certificates and uniform ribbons to fall pledges Wednesday night.

The newly initiated members receiving certificates were: Rinaldo Adame, Del Rio; Gary Bridges, San Antonio; Bob Brown, Perryton; Anthony Di-Girolamo, Elmont, N.Y.; Tom McCormick, Mentor, Ohio; Bill Moore, Brownfield; Bill Mumme, Hondo; Phil Nathans, Houston; Todd Shields, Abilene; Mack Standlee, Knox City; Jim Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; and Jim West, McKinney.

Tech professors publish articles

Two professors in Tech's School of Education have contributed to a recently released publication, "Media in Schools: A Handbook for Teachers and Administrators."

Dr. Raymond L. Davidson's "Storing Audiovisual Equipment" and "Maintaining Materials" were included in the publication, released by the Texas Audiovisual Education Association.

Mrs. Bessie M. Cowan authored the section on "Selecting and Using Free and Inexpensive Teaching Materials."

The publication discusses various aspects of implementing a school media program.

Want Professional Clothes Care?

Quality Cleaning -- **done with pride**

For discriminating people --

American Laundry

2224 19th P05-6871

DEAD WEEK AHEAD !!
We Deliver To Dorms
\$2.00 MINIMUM
Less than \$2.00 Add 10¢ Per Item Service Charge
Mon-Sat 8:30 P.M. & 10 P.M. Sun. 4-6-8-10 P.M.

Bresler's
hand packed

33 FLAVORS
Ice Cream Shop

1627 University P033-133

68 SPECIAL !!

Crome 4-Track unit with 4 speakers installed and 2 free custom recordings

\$90 Value
Tech years special
\$68.00

Now handling a complete stock of cassette auto tapes and auto units

Stereo-to-go
INC.
AUTOMOTIVE TAPE STEREO SYSTEMS

Swift 5-2954 3136 34th ST.

January Reductions
now in progress

Group of

- Dresses
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Suits
- Sportswear
- Blouses

1/2 price

THE Village Shop

1321 University Ave.

Two of a kind

\$175 each \$125 each \$100 each

\$89.95 each \$75.00 each \$50.00 each

ZALE'S DIAMOND DUOS: brilliant idea for the perfect pair. Beautiful diamonds accented by mountings of 14K gold. A vast selection of styles.

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Convenient Terms to all Tech Students
* ALL STORES OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

DOWNTOWN 1108 Broadway TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER Across From Tech Stadium CAPROCK CENTER 50th & Elgin

FLEDGLING FLYING CLUB

For further information about the Fledgling Flying Club, write Vance Scoggin 3707 - 42nd St., Lubbock or phone P03-7241

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE

January Clearance

ONE RACK JACKETS & COATS
1/2 Price

ONE LARGE GROUP SPORT SHIRTS
1/2 Price

these are cotton, Dacron-cotton Blends, & wool solids or Patterns

ONE GROUP COLOGNES & AFTER SHAVE
1/2 Price

ONE GROUP TIES 1/2 Price	GROUP SOX
ALL WOOL both solids or patterns	Reg Sale 1.50 89¢ 6 pair 4.99

ONE GROUP FREEMAN SHOES
Scattered sizes & Patterns. These are odds & ends in discontinued numbers. Sizes left on chart below.

7	1	2	8	1	2	9	1	2	10	1	2	11	1	2	12	13
A																
B																
C																
D																

REG. 16.95 to 29.95
Your Choice **9.98**

ONE GROUP DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 5.00 Sale 1.99
these are tab Collar & pin Collar styles.

ONE GROUP DRESS PANTS
1/2 Price
over 100 Pr. to choose from. Solid dark colors in wool & wool blends

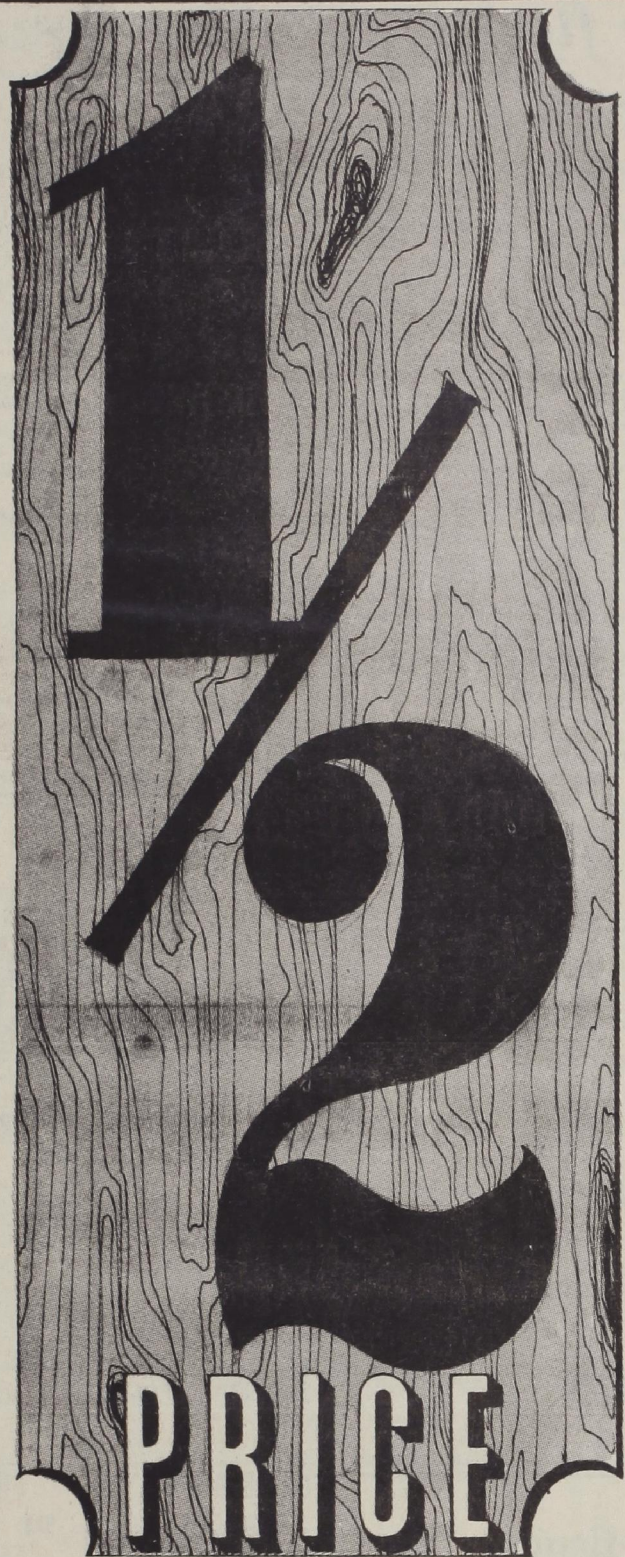
SUITS & SPORT COATS
Reduced 20% to 50% off
Glen Plaids, Chalk Stripes, Solids.
Many have matching vests.

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUND ON SALES GOODS

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP

1215 University Ave.



**SUITS
SPORTCOATS
SWEATERS
DRESS SHIRTS
SLACKS
TIES
JACKETS**

USE OUR CONVENIENT OPTIONAL CHARGE ACCT.

2422 BROADWAY



Bears, 'Horns lead SWC; Raiders tied for cellar

The Southwest Conference basketball race is finally taking shape, and its form is far from the kind any pre-season picking artist ever put on canvass.

Tied for the lead are the Baylor Bears, who were picked by the early pollsters to hibernate in the conference cellar this season. And, as fate would have it, Texas Tech's Red Raiders, tabbed as the pre-season conference favorite, are sitting in the cellar without a win on their record.

Resting in the top spot, along with Baylor, are the Texas Longhorns, who were earlier rated as a strong contenders for the title.

Texas grabbed the first place slot with a narrow 66-65 win over TCU, which is tied for third place in the standings, with a 2-1 mark.

The Rice Owls share the spot, along with TCU, following their 73-71 win over SMU, another pre-season favorite.

Arkansas and Texas A&M are tied for fifth place with one win against two losses.

SMU is in the cellar, along with Tech.

Baylor is the biggest surprise in the conference race, following the first three games. Primarily a sophomore team, the Bears present a balanced offensive and defensive attack, as their strong point.

The 'Horns have been relying on the high scoring outputs of Gary Overbeck and Billy Arnold for their standing in the stats. Both Arnold and Overbeck have hit at least 20 points in their first three conference games.

The Red Raiders have been the most disappointing team in the race, at least to Texas Tech fans.

Picked as conference favorite

in nearly every pre-season poll the Raiders have not been able to find the scoring touch to put them in contention.

Today's Sports

Intramural Notes

Steve Peace and Grant Saint Claire won the intramural paddleball doubles championship for the fall semester.

+++

Bledsoe Hall and the Phi Delt are currently the frontrunners in the Residence Hall and Fraternity league, while the Kuttis and the International Club are deadlocked for the Open league lead.

The Kuttis and the International Club's only blemish was a tie between the two in their December meeting. They have 2-0-1 records.

A second meeting of the two is slated for Feb. 13 and more than likely will be the championship showdown.

Bledsoe Hall is leading with

a 2-0-1 record with four games left on league schedule.

Standings
Open league:
Kuttis 2-0-1
International Club 2-0-1
Chi Rho 1-2-0
Fijis "B" 0-3-0
Fraternity league:
Phi Delt 3-0-0
Phi Psi 2-1-0
Delt 2-1-0
SAE 1-1-1
KA 0-2-1
Fijis 0-3-0
Residence Hall league:
Bledsoe 2-0-1
Sneed 1-0-2
Carpenter 1-0-3
Wells 1-1-2
Murrough 0-2-1
Thompson 0-2-1

TECH

TYPING

Typing: Work guaranteed, fast service, reasonable rates, electric typewriter, experienced. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th Street, SH4-1339.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2325. Professional Typing, TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED. Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

Typing—any kind, experienced. Work guaranteed. Fast Service. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Johnson 5209 41st, SW5-9559.

Typing done. Walking distance of Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102. After noon.

Experienced typist. 95 wpm, IBM Selectric. All type papers, NCAS rates. Jan Stotts. 2414 38th, SW5-5962.

Typing—term papers—theses—thesis. Experienced—reasonable rates. Electric typewriter. 2505 24th, SH4-0167. Mrs. Gladis Workman.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM Selectric. Also stenciling & mimeographing. WORK GUARANTEED, 5303 48th, SW9-4077.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Will do typing in my home. Spelling corrected. \$1.35 per page. SW9-7414.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, spelling corrected. Mrs. Curry, SW9-3727.

Several Professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Flint), SW2-2201. Lubbock Business Services.

TYPING: Term Papers, etc. Spelling cor-

ADS

rected—guaranteed. Mrs. Drake. SW5-7539.

FOR SALE

Guard Dogs—A.K.C. Alredale pups—Guaranteed to attack. Strongest protective instinct of all breeds. SW5-6166.

4 American Mags—1 piece aluminum. 14 x 7—Fits Ford and Chrysler products. Randy Martin. 2217 5th No. E—PO3-7462.

FOR RENT

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services, Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8501.

Furnished apartments. \$75 per month. Bills Paid. University Bunkhouse, 2418 Colgate—PO5-7593, SW2-3114.

MARRIED couples only. One Bedroom, furnished, bills paid, swimming pool, Full laundry, near shopping center.
\$85.00 — PO2-2233
\$89.50 — PO3-8822
\$92.50 — PO2-1256

THE SHADOWS: one-third block from Tech. 2 bedrooms, furnished, bills paid. 2413 9th, PO5-5655 or SW5-3656.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

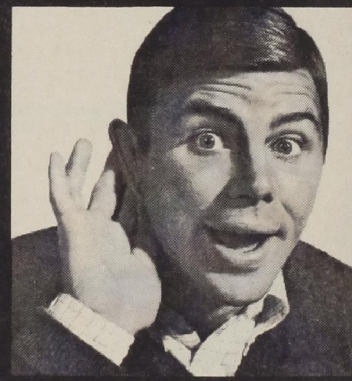
Check your Dollar Bills! I will pay \$1.20 each for Silver Certificates. John Halgier—742-5992.

IRONING—SAVE IF YOU WASH. Colored Shirts \$1.25 - Whites \$.15. Also Dry Cleaning - 1712 4th, PO3-5630.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

3 young men to work on scenery at Lubbock Theatre Center. At least 2 days work available. Hours adjusted to class schedule. \$1.50 per hour. Call Burt French SH4-3631.

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?



Here are four tips to make your every "hello" a real good buy

1. Long Distance interstate rates are lower all day Saturday and Sunday, and after 7 p.m. each weekday. A special midnight-to-7 a.m. rate is the lowest ever. It lets you make an interstate call anywhere in the continental U. S. (except Alaska) for 75¢ or less, plus tax. That's the three-minute, station-to-station interstate rate and applies to calls dialed directly or to station-to-station calls where direct dialing is not available.

2. The telephone and number you now have can be the same next fall if you plan to return to the same school address. Our vacation rate plan means no delays, no installation charge in the fall. A call to the business

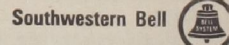
office on your return to school puts your phone back in service. And calls during the summer to your school number can be referred to a local or out-of-town number. Call the business office for complete information.

3. If you, or someone you know, has need for special telephone equipment because of a handicap, let us know. We have special telephones for the hard-of-hearing and the blind. We also have telephones that let students confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

4. Don't let us charge you for a call you didn't make. That's not our policy. If you reach a wrong number on a Long Distance call,

immediately dial Operator. She'll see that you're not billed for the call. Or if you lose a dime because a pay station is out of order—report it to the Operator. She'll see that your dime is returned.

At Southwestern Bell, our goal is to help you get the very best telephone service. We want your every "hello" to be a real good buy.



1112 Broadway
Downtown
open Thurs Til 9

GREAT!
20% TO 50% OFF

ON TRADITIONAL CLOTHING DURING JANUARY CLEARANCE

S & Q Clothiers
COLLEGE CORNER