



Teachers return to work

NEW YORK — A mammoth eight-day strike of New York City public school teachers was settled tentatively Wednesday, bringing to an apparent end the worst labor crisis in the history of American education.

Albert Shanker, leader of the striking 49,000-member local of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said he expected regular school classes to begin Monday for 1.1 million children.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the tentative settlement of the strike after a negotiating session that lasted more than 26 hours.

The terms of the proposed pact were not announced pending a rank and file vote.

The latest negotiating session began at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with Lindsay upping the city's ante for teachers' salaries and other benefits from \$125 million over two years to \$135 million over 26 months.

Meanwhile, about 50,000 of the city's 55,000 teachers boycotted their classrooms. And only 278,000 students showed up.

The near-paralysis of the nation's largest school system began Sept. 11, opening day of the new term. The strike was the third waged by the UFT here in seven years, but the first to extend beyond one day.

Airline strike ended

WASHINGTON — Several thousand workers striking against Pan American World Airways ended their brief walkout Wednesday that apparently did little to slow the airline's global operations.

"The company has agreed that there will be no reprisals taken against any employees of Pan Am in connection with the strike. We are therefore hereby ordering all employees to return to work immediately," said C. L. Dennis, President of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

Dennis, in telegrams to the 7,000 workers involved in the nationwide dispute, said the strike was being called off at the request of the National Mediation Board.

A UNION SPOKESMAN said all picket lines had been removed. Union and company officials were scheduled to meet with federal mediators here Wednesday evening.

The strike, ostensibly over wages, also involved a battle between the clerks union and the independent Teamsters union over bargaining rights for the 7,000 clerks, ticket agents and cargo handlers.

Middle East fighting erupts

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Egyptian troops battled across the Red Sea end of the Suez Canal Wednesday. The truce-breaking fight coincided with the opening in New York of a U. N. General Assembly session at which the Middle East crisis is a prime issue.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli tank gunners spotted eight patrol boats moving down the 100-yard-wide canal toward Port Taufiq with armed and helmeted Egyptian soldiers and sank three, dumping about 45 men into the water.

EGYPT DENIED this version. It said Egyptian guns opened up with counterfire after the Israelis, without provocation, lobbed shells into Port Taufiq and the nearby city of Suez.

A Cairo communique said no Egyptian military installations were hit, but two houses and a power station were damaged. The semiofficial Middle East News Agency said five civilians were wounded.

Congressmen fight increase

WASHINGTON — Two days of talks have brought no agreement between Johnson administration officials and congressmen seeking a sharp spending cut as the price of a tax increase.

"They're living in a dream world," Rep. Al Ullman said Wednesday of President Johnson and his advisers who seek a 10 per cent surcharge on most income taxes.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the Capitol, four Republican senators contended Johnson has failed to make a convincing case for his proposal. They were James B. Pearson of Kansas, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Jacob K. Javits of New York and John J. Williams of Delaware.

Ullman, an Oregon Democrat and one of the few House Ways and Means committeemen publicly supporting a tax increase, said he told administration officials at a closed panel session Wednesday they had better inform the President of the Committee's feelings.

"There isn't going to be a bill unless there is a \$5 billion specific cut in spending this year. It would be silly for us to send a bill to the House now — we'd be licked two to one," Ullman said he told the officials.

Strikers resort to violence

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Desperate guerrilla warfare spread across Ohio and Pennsylvania Wednesday as maverick truckers tried to stop by force and fear the movement of steel in eight states.

Gunfire peppered strike-breaking rigs on lonely stretches of road. A picket was shot in the stomach as he marched at a turnpike interchange.

Steel was piling up in warehouses as most drivers stayed safe at home. Steel-makers laid off workers.

FOR THE FIRST time since the bizarre strike started a month ago in Gary, Ind., Teamsters Union officials sat down in Chicago with its dissident members to hear their complaints.

There were no reports of progress. But the reports of rifles and pistols echoed at highway ambushes.

STATE POLICE SAID a man in a passing truck shot a picket in the stomach as he carried a sign at the Pennsylvania Turnpike's Breezewood interchange urging other drivers to stay off the road.

Near Ashland, Ohio, a hail of bullets ricocheted off a rig on U. S. 224. Four shots from a passing car pelted the front of a truck on U. S. 6 near Sandusky, Ohio. Donald F. Shannon, 41, of Eau Claire, Mich., said someone in a pickup truck shot out his tires on U. S. 30 near East Liverpool, Ohio.

None of the Ohio truckers were injured.

Injunction is filed against Tech

34 seek court order for off-campus living

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-managing Editor

A request for a temporary injunction which would restrain Texas Tech officials from denying admission to 34 off-campus residents was filed here Wednesday in 72nd District Court.

A hearing on the petition, which lists 34 Raider Villa residents as plaintiffs, has been set for 10 a.m. Friday with 72nd District Judge William R. Shaver presiding.

Judge William R. Shaver presiding.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray was served with the petition at his office at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Murray in turn notified State Atty. General Crawford Martin's office in Austin, which will handle the legal proceedings for Tech.

Called a "test case" by plaintiff attorney Kenneth Bowlin, the petition for injunction stemmed out of Tech Board action requiring that dormitories be filled to capacity.

AT ITS JUNE 3 meeting, the Board passed a resolution which would allow both men and women 21 years of age to live off campus.

The policy was short-lived as the Board rescinded the resolution because Tech administrative officials felt the policy would endanger the school's bond commitments.

Bowlin, a partner in the firm of Cade and Bowlin, said, "I personally feel that the boys have the right to live where they want to. It's a matter of individual rights." He said the rule requiring that students live on campus was "dangerous in that Tech sets the rate and they could charge anything they want to. It's vicious."

IF THE TEMPORARY injunction is granted, the students will be permitted to enroll and live off campus until a permanent ruling is made.

If the injunction is denied, the students would be required to move on campus in order to enroll for classes. However, the case would still be placed on the docket and tried in order to obtain a permanent ruling.

The petition states that the charges for dormitory residence are determined by the defendants and are greater than what the plaintiffs are required to pay for off-campus housing.

In addition the petition said, "... these plaintiffs cannot pay the charges required at Texas Technological College and remain a student there."

All residents of Raider Villa, 1710 Ave. Y, the plaintiffs, as stated in the petition, have paid a deposit and the first month's rent.

ALL 34 MEN attempted to register for the fall term and all were told they were qualified to enter school with the exception of not being residents in campus housing.

The plaintiffs claim that the school's requirement to move on campus in order to be accepted for admission "is invalid, unconstitutional, and therefore not enforceable..."

The petition charged Tech officials with engaging in competition with private enterprise for housing of students and called Tech's parietal rule—a bond covenant requiring full occupancy of dormitories—an unconstitutional and illegal agreement.

The petition asks that the injunction be perpetual and that judgments be granted for costs of the suit.

Listed as defendants, in addition to Murray, are Board Chairman Roy Furr, Dr. Floyd Boze, registrar; James A. Watkins, director of undergraduate admissions; Guy Moore, director of residence halls; Lewis Jones, dean of men;

On hospital district

Medical school fate awaits voter results

By KATIE O'NEILL
News Editor

Tech's chance for a medical school may be boosted Oct. 7 when Lubbock County property owners go to the polls to decide on the creation of a hospital district.

In 1965, the 58th Texas Legislature passed a bill creating a medical school at Tech, only to see it vetoed by Governor John Connally because Lubbock County had no provision for the establishment of a teaching hospital.

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and State Rep. Elmer Tarbox pledged legislative support for the establishment of a medical school at Tech if the proposals pass.

If the hospital district is approved, the remaining obstacle to the establishment of a medical school at Tech will be removed. The other obstacle, one of the reasons for Connally's veto in 1965, was the need for approval by the Coordinating Board.

ALTHOUGH NO NEW medical schools were created in 1967 by the 59th Legislature, the Coordinating Board recommended that medical education facilities in the state be developed on a regional basis.

This recommendation puts Tech in

and Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men.

Plaintiffs are: Dave Hoxworth, Donnie Rinker, William E. Shank, Robert Whitaker, Gerald W. Kinnaid, Michael J. Green, Sidney M. McKinney, Clay Douglass and Michael Schlieman.

Charles Richard Campbell, Gerald L. Johnson, Earl Edward Robisheaux, Robert Glenn Jordan, Fred Wilman, David C. Dick, Ray W. Boothe, Homer Freeman III, Michael Shoosmith and Curtis Krause.

Jimmy Whitteker, Jack Pittman, Ken Hogan, Art Schneider, Mike Dubbs, Robert Wiggins, Richard Kaga, Mike Peoples, Reggie Weems, Dennis Hamilton, William E. Miller, Andy H. Keeton, Timothy L. Curran, and C. Y. McClellan.

Blue law battle

Sundaco given court approval

ABILENE (AP) — Dist. Judge Austin McCloud Wednesday denied a temporary injunction being sought against the local store of Sundaco, Inc., a Dallas-based firm operating on Sundays.

He ruled in a request for injunction sought by Abilene officials against Clark's Discount Store, the local outlet for Sundaco.

(James L. Barber, manager of the local Clark's store, said Wednesday night he had received no official word as to whether the Lubbock store would be open Sunday. "I assume, however, that we will be open," he said.)

SUNDACO IS a firm that has become the center of a fight over the past Texas Legislature's Sunday closing law, which bans the sale of certain items on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Sundaco operates several stores in the state on Sunday under contract with the various businesses involved.

Abilene City Atty. Don Butler and 104th Dist. Atty. Richard Price who had sought the injunction, gave immediate notice of appeal of McCloud's ruling. They said they would appeal to the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

LAWYER JAY Fichtner of Dallas, officer director and holder of 25 per cent of Sundaco's stock, said the stores under contract will reopen Sunday under the Sundaco banner "if we can get ready."

The Abilene store was put under a restraining order pending Wednesday's hearing and had not been open for the past two Sundays. Other Texas stores under contract to Sundaco followed suit and remained closed the two Sundays.



EVACUEES — This was the scene in Coleman Hall lobby early Wednesday morning as about 425 women residents of Chitwood Hall awaited temporary housing. They were evacuated from Chitwood after a fire broke out on the 12th floor of the highrise dormitory. Tech staff members and students aided with evacuation. (Tech photo)

Damage 'extensive'

Burning cigaret blamed in Chitwood dorm blaze

by JIM WEST
Co-managing Editor

Fire department investigators Wednesday blamed a burning cigaret as the cause of Tuesday night's fire in Chitwood Hall for women.

The blaze, which broke out on the 12th floor of the highrise dormitory during a residents' wing meeting, heavily damaged two hallways and several rooms. About 425 women were evacuated to nearby Coleman Hall, a men's residence still vacant and awaiting occupancy.

Chitwood Hall and adjacent Coleman

and Weymouth halls for men comprise the \$11 million Wiggins campus housing complex which opened Sunday.

TECH PRESIDENT Dr. Grover E. Murray and a fire department official voiced praise for students and staff members who aided in the evacuation.

Fire Marshall A. C. Black, who headed a three-man team of investigators, said room 1213 of the dormitory was gutted by flames, and smoke and heat damaged to hallways and six adjoining rooms was "extensive." Cost estimate of the damage was not available.

THE FIRE hospitalized 18 women residents suffering from smoke inhalation, emotional upset and exhaustion. Nine more students, including at least one resident of Weymouth Hall who was helping with rescue operations, were treated and released from West Texas and Methodist hospitals.

Also treated and released was Margaret Applegate, 12th floor counselor.

The blaze was brought under control at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, and firemen began an immediate investigation into its cause. Lights were out on the 12th floor, and investigators used flashlights to probe hallways and rooms.

Continued on back page.

Beulah losing force after battering coast

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, slammed multi-million dollar destruction into the lower Texas Coast Wednesday, spreading death and havoc.

The brawny hurricane did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, blasting ashore with 160-mile-an-hour winds at center. Hurricane-force blasts hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles up the coast, before sundown.

BUT THE KILLER OF 29 persons since her birth in the Atlantic 12 days ago was losing her force in her trip up the Texas coastal plain.

The little ranch settlements of Sarita and Riviera south of Corpus Christi were pounded by 90-mile-an-hour winds. At 6:30 p.m. CDT winds up to 78 miles an hour slashed at Corpus Christi after a day of gales. Hurricane force begins at 75 m.p.h.

Damage was widespread. Tense reports from Highway Patrol units began to come into the Emergency Operating Center at Austin, a mass complex housing governmental representatives, Red Cross and Civil Defense communications setups.

"PORT ISABEL APPEARS to be 85 per cent destroyed," one report said. "Laguna Heights (another coastal community between Corpus Christi and Brownsville) 75 per cent homes damaged, 40 per cent appear total loss," the report said.

The Weather Bureau said the tornadoes spawned by Beulah was a record. The official count was 20 of the twisters. Unofficial counts ran much

higher. Entire communities were isolated. Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region.

SOME EVACUEES BEGAN leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, tornadoes from the still-mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

Red Cross officials in Brownsville said it would be several days before the damage could be estimated at this tip-of-Texas city.

Corpus Christi, despite escaping the main force, suffered extensively from wind damage.

At 6:45 p.m. Beulah's eye was located some 30 miles south of Kingsville, Tex.

Weathermen said Beulah would continue to move inland, a death sentence even for a storm of her power.

EARLIEST ESTIMATES of crop damage from Hurricane Beulah indicate Rio Grande Valley citrus farmers may have suffered losses in excess of \$50 million, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

White said surveys indicated that between 80 and 90 per cent of the current fruit crop was blown down by Beulah.

Reports to the commissioner's office indicated as many as 50 per cent of the citrus trees in the Valley were knocked down by high winds.

Should early damage reports hold true, damage has been equivalent to the loss of more than 30,000 acres of citrus groves, he said.

Brown case jury selection reaches three

Jury selection for the Dolphus Jack Brown murder case continued Wednesday with the selection of two more jurors who will hear the case of the former Texas Tech student.

Three persons have been selected to sit on the jury, including O. C. Newsum, who was picked Tuesday.

RAYMOND MINATREA and N. D. Chaffin were selected Wednesday from a list of 10 veniremen questioned. In six hours of questioning Wednesday, eight prospective jurors were excused.

Brown, a former Tech student, is charged with the double slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown, last April at their Shallowater farm home.

Examination of prospective jurors began about 9:30 a.m. A spokesman in Judge James A. Ellis' 137th District Court, who is hearing the case, said two persons were excused because it was determined they had already formed an opinion in the murder case. The other six veniremen were excused for various other reasons.

The 137th District Court clerk said that jury selection is proceeding "very slowly" and there is "no way of telling when the trial will get under way."

THE STATE HAS announced that it will not seek the death penalty. Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin questioned prospective jurors in relation to the range of penalties from two to 99 years or a life sentence.

Originally 128 persons were summoned for possible jury assignment.

line for the school, since it was named as the university base for the establishment of the facilities in the West Texas area.

The proposals on the ballot for Oct. 7 will include not only the establishment of a hospital district, but also the financing of the project.

The setting of a tax levy at a maximum of 75 cents per \$100 of evaluation and the issuance of \$4 million in bonds to pay for hospital construction are also on the ballot.

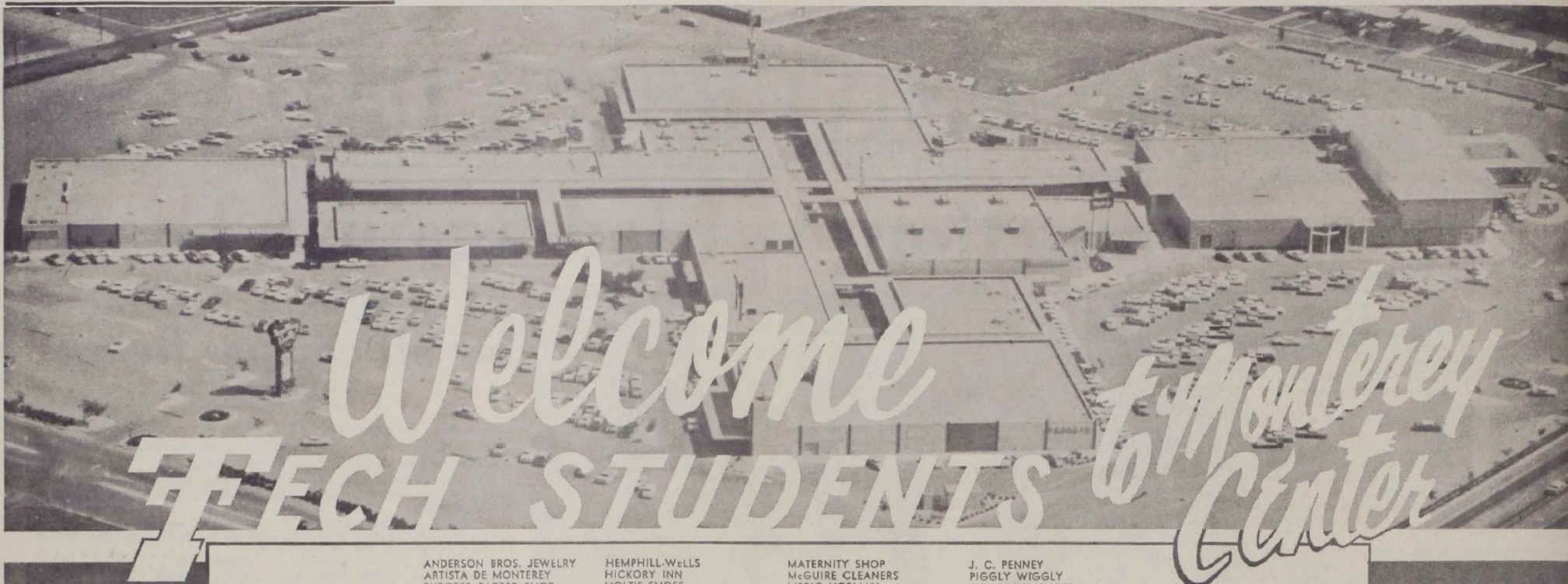
If approved, the hospital district would be set up immediately, with first revenues expected in Oct. 1968, but construction would not begin until 1972 or 1973.

While the state constitution allows a maximum of 75 cents per \$100 valuation, a tax rate of only 40 cents per \$100 would be necessary to fund the debt in 25 years.

THE TEACHING hospital complex when completed will represent a \$15 million investment, excluding the medical school which is another \$10 million.

Outside funds will finance part of the facility, with the total cost to the hospital district placed at \$5.2 million, \$4 million of which would be provided

Continued on back page.



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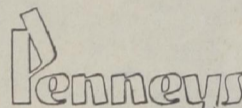
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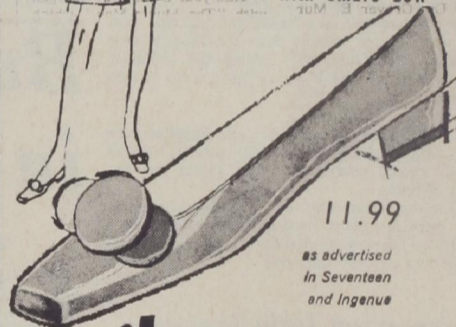
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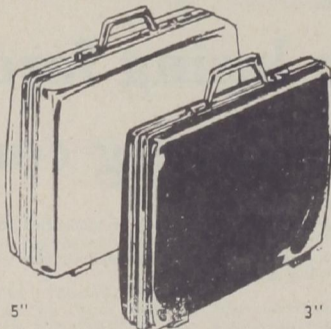
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MONTEREY CENTER

Applications for deferments due

Male undergraduates who desire draft deferments should request forms from their local

New deans named for graduates

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Texas Tech history professor since 1955, has been named associate dean of the Graduate School, according to Dean Fred D. Rigby.

Dr. Rigby also announced the appointment of Dr. Robert L. Packard to the new position of assistant dean of the Graduate School for research.

Dr. Graves succeeds Dr. Roger L. Brooks, associate dean from 1964 until his resignation this fall to accept a post at East Texas State University as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Brooks, who also served as English professor at Tech, had been at Tech since 1960.

Dr. Graves came to Tech as assistant professor of history and is widely recognized as an American history scholar, Dr. Rigby said. "Although his area of general cognizance covers all aspects of the graduate program," the Graduate School Dean said, "he will give special attention to matters concerning graduate fellowships and similar stipends."

Dr. Packard has been on the Tech faculty since 1962 as an assistant professor and professor of biology.

Dr. Rigby said Packard "will concentrate on research matters, making more effective the existing functions of the Graduate Office as a center of research information and implementing certain new responsibilities assumed by the office in this area."

Faculty to meet to hear Murray

All faculty members and teaching assistants will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom for an address by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

The meeting was changed from Monday to Wednesday at Murray's request.

"THESE MEETINGS are held at the beginning of each academic year so the president can tell the faculty his ideas about the achievements and the problems for the coming year," said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

Kennedy said classes conflicting with the meeting will not meet.

selective service boards as well as filling out the IBM cards provided by Tech during registration.

A spokesman from the Lubbock Selective Service Board said Tech's form must be supplemented by the requested form in order for students to become eligible for undergraduate deferments.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 says that a deferment for undergraduates will be granted "if that person is pursuing satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment."

"A DEFERMENT granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth, whichever first occurs."

A spokesman in the registrar's office said Tech does nothing but "certify to the draft boards that the student is in college, if he is full-time or not, and the number of hours taken."

The deferment, once granted, will last the full term and the forms will not need to be filled out in the Spring.

The spokesman at the draft board said the deferments would "probably be good for one year, but the rules seem to change every year."

LTC opens

The Lubbock Theatre Centre is conducting its membership drive for the 1967-68 season.

A special rate of \$6 for seven plays is offered to students. The adult membership fee is \$12.50. Single admissions will be \$1.75 and \$3 for the musical and \$1.40 and \$2.50 for the six other plays.

This year's season has begun with "The Music Man," which opened Thursday. Additional performances are slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE NEXT PRODUCTION will be "The Innocents" on Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 3 and 4. This will be followed by "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling" on Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 and Dec. 8 and 9. Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" will be Jan. 18-20 and Jan. 26 and 27.

Membership tickets may be obtained at the Lubbock Theatre Center.



WRITERS CRAMP - Students crowd around tables, walls and even sinks to find a place to fill out the numerous forms pertaining to registration. (Staff photo)

Artist's course replaces "Marat/Sade" in schedule

Tech Artists Course has canceled "Marat-Sade" and a group of Brecht plays scheduled for this season.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will replace "Marat-Sade."

Other programs scheduled this year include Julian Bream, "Curlew River," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Lute Song," "Phedre," the Harkness Ballet and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

DR. HAROLD SIMPSON, chairman of the Artists Course, said the programs will cost Tech \$20,000 in artists' fees alone.

The Artists Course offers the programs to students free of charge. The course, initiated in the fall of 1965, is designed to introduce students to a variety of cultural programs.

The Artists Course is subsidized by a student activity fee. Tech Union supplements the

Artist Course programs with smaller events, with both local and nationally known entertainers.

Other cultural events come to the campus via the University Theatre, the Art Department and the music department.

New registration method works with few difficulties

The third day of Tech registration ended Wednesday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with a minimum of difficulties and promising hope for the newly-introduced method of registration.

Praises have been given to the new form of "all-under-one-roof" registration by James Watkins, newly-appointed director of registration and records.

WATKINS SAID that all of the credit should be given to the students working in registration lines and aid stations throughout the coliseum. He said, "These students are actually the backbone of the entire operation and without them there would be no registration."

He hopes that in the years to come the process will be simplified even further for the students, with elimination of unnecessary steps in the lines and fewer cards to fill out.

From the student viewpoint various criticisms and appraisals have been given the new form of registration.

Many students have complained about the additional trouble caused by having to pay fees at the time of registration. In the past, fees have caused no trouble since they could be paid at a later date.

THERE ARE STILL complaints about the number of un-

necessary cards to be filled out, with no apparent real purpose. These are planned to be eliminated in the future.

The small screens projecting those classes which are "closed" have also been complained about. These, too, will be improved in the future, according to Watkins.

Other criticisms of the new system have been voiced and each problem will be solved in future years, said Watkins. He said, "This system is just like any other when it is new. There are flaws to be corrected and,

in time, they are corrected. In the years to come, this system will be improved also.

Many students have voiced appraisal of the new form of registration.

Simplicity is the key word of most students who have already been processed through the coliseum lines. Students are satisfied with the ease of obtaining class cards without standing in long lines, the short number of steps entailed in walking from station to station, and the short lines at the fee-fixing stations.

General Assembly opens business of 22nd session

The U. N. General Assembly welcomed Cuban delegates back to the fold Wednesday and then turned to the business of its 22nd session, urged by its renewed efforts to seek "a lasting solution" to the Middle Eastern problem.

Corneliu Manescu of Romania, elected president Tuesday, opened the meeting with an announcement that the U.S.-Cuba customs incident, sparking Tuesday's walkout by the Cuban delegation, had been "satisfactorily settled."

MANESCU WELCOMED the Cubans to the morning session. They included Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesada and nine other delegates who were delayed by the incident Tuesday in the Bahamas. They arrived in New York Tuesday night.

The assembly then elected 17 vice presidents who, with Manescu and the seven committee chairmen elected Tuesday afternoon, make up the General Steering Committee, which recommends the agenda for the session.

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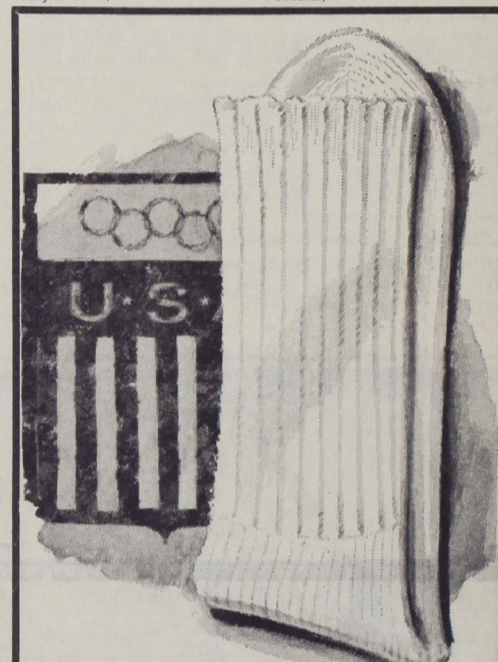
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1321 College

Editorial page

Suit could have many implications

The filing of a law suit against Tech concerning its housing policy will settle the question, once and for all, of whether the university can tell its students where to live.

The points involved are many, but the central issue boils down to this: Does Tech have the right to enforce its parietal rules, which are written into its dormitory bond agreements, stating that the dorms will be kept at full occupancy?

Apparently, no precedents exist in reference to the case, making it a test case which could affect colleges and universities throughout the country. Parietal agreements such as Tech uses are written into all college bond used to fund dormitory construction, bond salesmen say.

Meritorious service

"Heroes" is perhaps the wrong terminology, but nevertheless many Tech men performed meritoriously during Tuesday night's fire at Chitwood Hall.

Residents of neighboring Weymouth Hall, Saddle Tramps who were on campus assisting in orientation meetings at the time the fire broke out, and students who just happened to be passing by combined to form a group which effectively assisted firemen and police.

Tech men helped escort women students out of the hall at a time when panic might have been fatal. They manned the public address system, helped carry unconscious students downstairs, helped keep curious onlookers out of the way, and even provided blankets for women who had to re-locate in Coleman Hall.

Assistant Fire Chief Jack Hayes summed it up when he said, "We'd have been in a heck of a mess without them."

Those who were on hand during the hour of potential disaster are to be congratulated, for with their help only money, and not lives, was lost.

The legality of the parietal rule is probably first coming under fire at Tech because Tech is one of the few schools in the country which provides such an extensive dormitory system, one which would have to be filled by other than voluntary residency.

If an injunction were granted, it would technically affect only the 34 plaintiffs in the case. However, any student able to follow the guidelines established by the case would be able to select his own housing, provided the injunction were upheld in appellate courts.

If the injunction were refused, the 34 plaintiffs would either move into the dorms or leave Tech; Tech's mandatory campus housing rule would remain intact.

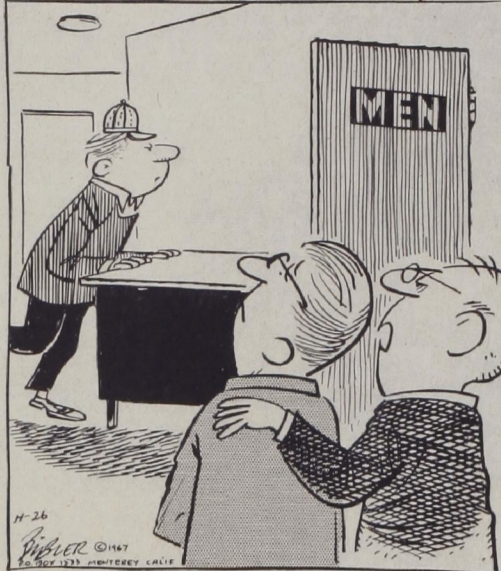
On a broader basis, the suit questions the university's control over the student, in loco parentis. Can an institution of higher learning legally regulate the private lives of its students? As it stands now, yes.

The 72nd District Court decision will go a long way toward determining whether it will continue.

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As often as space permits, The University Daily will publish letters to the editor from students, faculty members, administrators or anyone else.

Letters to the editor serve as a basis for a true campus forum since they give the reader an opportunity to express his views to a larger audience than normally possible.

The University Daily will publish letters even though they will at times differ from the newspaper's opinions.

All letters must be signed, including the writer's address and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication if sufficient reasons are given. If possible, they should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Because of the great amount of letters received last year, The University Daily asks that letters be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will not be published, or if possible will be edited to the requested length.

Address all letters to "Letters to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79409," or bring them to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

The Daily reserves the final right to publish or not to publish letters.

mini views/roy mcqueen

Public not so blind



Last winter when China's Red Guard was in its peak in militant activity, the nation's educational process was said to have suffered an immeasurable setback.

Books were burned, classrooms destroyed and teachers were removed from their jobs and given janitorial duties.

Among those most concerned were American educators who generally agreed that a nation's educational process cannot be interrupted without endangering national welfare—not to speak of individual damage.

EVEN IF THE NEW YORK teachers strike should end this week, it would take weeks, if not months, to compensate for damage done, not only to the 1.1 million pupils, but also to the so-called teaching profession.

Educators have long lamented the public's reluctance to categorize teachers as professionals. The teachers' refusals to star classes in New York and Detroit give strong indication that the public may not be as blind as the schools seem to think.

Classes are being conducted in some sections with such gangsters as H. Rap Brown and Floyd McKissick at the rostrum. The pupils would certainly be better off playing in the streets than listening to the two volunteers lecture on "black history" and "why black communities want to control their own school system."

A FEW OF THE UNITED Federation of Teachers members have crossed picket lines saying that they cannot not strike against the children. Emotional of not—their attitude is more logical than clashing with parents while picketing in front of schools.

Any educator worth his salt will tell you that no school program will flourish without community support in general and parental support in particular.

Professional personnel just don't strike. Walkouts by teachers take away from the necessary dignity of a professional. Anyway, strikes by public employees are illegal in all 50 states.

BUT THE UFT, HEADED by president Albert Shanker, has adopted some of the philosophies of the AFL-CIO of which it is the largest local. This attitude means that the only way to get attention is to go through some form of demonstration.

The UFT has caused the most conservative National Educators Association to become more aggressive. Trade unions, who for years have been trying to break the ice with white collar workers, have supported the striking teachers in their efforts.

Shanker was quoted as saying, "A teachers strike is not an economic weapon. It's a weapon of political embarrassment." However, the embarrassment works both ways. Imagine claiming to be a professional while taking part in activities parallel to a Ford assembly line worker.

Shanker has misled teachers by convincing them that better education—not money—is the issue. He says what teachers really want is a role in curriculum planning and student discipline.

SUCH A THEORY IS HARD to accept since all reports of negotiations have centered around such matters as a 39-week school year and a demand for a \$7,000-minimum starting salary.

The question is not whether teachers are deserving of increased benefits, but whether strikes for pay hikes and working conditions are consistent with the claim that teachers are really concerned about better education.

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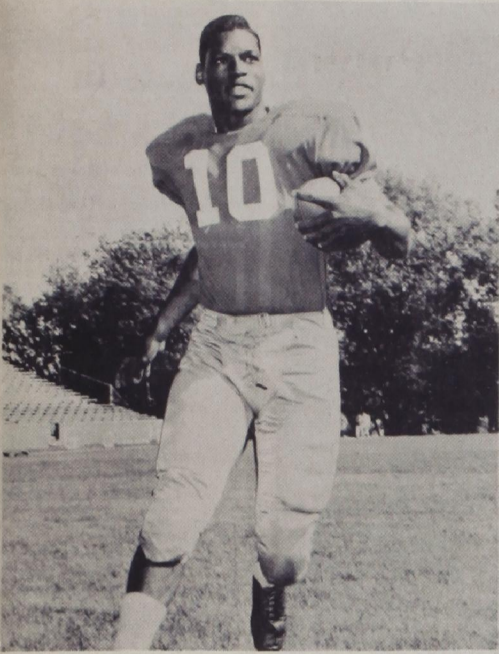
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TWO PLAYERS TO KEEP AN EYE ON — Les Webster (left) and Mike Leinert will be two offensive guns to watch out for, during Saturday night's Texas Tech opener against Iowa State. Webster is rated as among the

top Cyclone ground gainers, running in the left half-back slot. Leinert, leading Red Raider ground gainer last year, will also start at left half.

Pony losses heavy

SMU defends title

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's an old bar room axiom that a good big man can always lick a good little man — a theory sometimes disproved by Bear Bryant's "pore little boys" at Alabama — but it is our yardstick in choosing Notre Dame, Southern California, Syracuse and Miami to win the weekend features in college football.

Notre Dame 27, California 10: The starting Irish tackles weigh 270 and 280 pounds; a 270-pound tackle, Kevin Hardy, has been shifted to end and the Baby Bombers — Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour — are back.

Southern California 21, Texas

14: The going scale for a Trojan lineman is 250 pounds and Mike Hull, the fullback, is 6-foot-4, 220 pounds and runs the 100 in 10 seconds.

Syracuse 19, Baylor 6: The Orange doesn't have Floyd Little but has Larry Csonka, 6-3, 230, and a big memory — the loss a year ago.

Miami Fla. 19, Northwestern 7: They call the Miami defense the GREEN Machine — the biggest cog is Ted Hendricks, 6-7, 229.

UCLA 27, Pittsburg 0: The Bruins have a soccer-style place-kicker named Zenon Andrusyshyn. They won't need him.

Arkansas 20, Oklahoma State 13: Ronny South, the Porker

quarterback, learned a lot from Fred Marshall and Jon Brittenum.

Washington 19, Wisconsin 17: The swing is the thing with the Huskies, whose Evil I features a five-man backfield.

Alabama 33, Florida State 7: The only speeding tickets Ken Stabler will get is for moving the first down sticks.

Penn State 18, Navy 10: Quarterback Tom Sherman has a pair of good targets in Jack

Curry and Ted Kwalick, Louisiana State 10, Rice 7: This one is always close and an edge this time to Baton Rouge hysteria.

Michigan 20, Duke 14: Dick Vidner and a heftier defense given the edge over Duke's towering Al Woodall in a passing duel.

Illinois 19, Florida 12: The Illini will be out to prove something for their new coach, Jim Valek.

Lamonica leads AFL Graham top receiver

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, who used to play second fiddle to Jackie Kemp in Buffalo, has come into his own as the leading passer in the American Football League with the Oakland Raiders in the latest statistics released Wednesday.

The former Notre Dame quarterback came to Oakland in the off season with receiver Glenn Bass in a deal that sent quarterback Tom Flores and receiver Art Powell to Buffalo.

In two games with Oakland, Lamonica has engineered an attack that has scored 86 points and has taken over the passing lead from Lenny Dawson of Kansas City, who had a bye last week. Lamonica has hit with 59 per cent of his passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns. He has been intercepted only once.

The only regular quarterback who hasn't had an interception

is Joe Namath of the New York Jets, who has played only one game. Babe Parilli of the Boston Patriots has had 11 picked off in three losing games.

Jim Nance of Boston still leads the rushers with 182 yards on 50 carries in three games. Clem Daniels of Oakland has run for 164 yards on 34 carries in two games.

Art Graham, also of the ill-fated Pats, is the top receiver with 17 catches for 290 yards and three touchdowns.

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Horns, Bears to lose, Razorbacks in win

Quarterback Ines Perez dropped back and found Jerry Levias in the end zone for the winning score with four seconds left in last Saturday's upset of Texas A&M and with that, the SMU Mustangs, picked low by most, are off in quest of their second Southwest Conference crown in a row.

The defending SWC champions lost their starting quarterback, a majority of their interior linemen, both all-conference linebackers, and an All-America noseguard. Yet the win over the highly touted Aggies may indicate the gaps have been filled.

Levias, an all-conference end last year with 18 catches for seven td's, is now at halfback, where it is felt he can handle the ball more. Levias caught seven passes against A&M for 80 yards and the winning touchdown.

Mike Livingston will do most of the quarterbacking for the Mustangs this season. Last year's statistics show 81 pass attempts and 37 completions for 475 yards in the air. Perez,

as was indicated Saturday, provides able insurance at the helm.

There is ample help at the other backfield spots with halfbacks Jim Hagle, Paul Loyd and Mike Richardson in the corral. Terry May and Pinky Clements will see most of the action at fullback.

In the offensive line, where eight lettermen tackles alone were lost, the Mustangs will

have to go with sophomores. The exception is at tight end where seasoned veterans Bobby Goodrich and Harold Richardson return.

The Ponies have the nucleus of a good defensive team, returning three-fourths of the defensive backfield that picked off 17 enemy aerials last year, two experienced tackles and two returning defensive ends.

The linebacking, last year

handled by Billy Bob Stewart and Jerry Griffin, is up for grabs with sophomore Bruce Portillo, junior James Moore and letterman Don White in the race.

On paper the Mustangs have some definite problems but they concealed them well against the Aggies and if they do the same against Missouri this week they are certainly going to have to be reckoned with.

Tarkenton to be in trouble

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When the New York Giants got Frank Tarkenton it presented problems to the Dallas Cowboys, Coach Tom Landry said at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

"A man with Tarkenton's scrambling ability always gives us the most trouble," Landry declared, meanwhile predicting that his team would win the National Football League game with the Giants here Sunday.

Tarkenton was acquired by New York from Minnesota, where he had refused to play. And Don Smith, publicity director of the Giants, said it was one of four things that had made New York a much better team than last year when it lost 12 games, including 52-7 and 17-7 defeats by Dallas.

Ernie Koy, the former Texas star, has shown great improvement, and acquisition of running back Bill Triplett and the improved play of Tucker Frederickson, another running back, are the three other things that have given New York a decided lift, Smith said.

"Koy was the sensation of our training camp," Smith explained. He was in the Army during the summer and it seemingly matured him. He is so good he had to be moved to fullback in order to get Triplett in the starting backfield. The coaches wanted them both in the game at the same time. "We won't have an easy year — it will be a tough one indeed," the Cowboys coach said.

"I think New York will be one of the toughest. It is much better coordinated. Note the Giants intercepted five passes last week against the Cardinals.

Landry said he had only one player with an injury — Phil Clark, the rookie corner back, who has a bruised hip. Mike Johnson, another inexperienced corner back, will start in the place of Clark.

Wright picked in golf meet

BONSALL, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Wright will try to hold off about 50 challengers in her \$13,500 namesake tournament beginning Friday at San Luis Rey Golf Club.

Miss Wright, now of Dallas, Tex., but formerly of nearby San Diego, leads the field of lady pros but her competitors are formidable.

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Despite facilities

Intramurals note 1966-67 increase

Participation in the 1966-67 intramural program for men showed an increase of seven per cent over the previous year's figures. Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals for men, says he is "amazed at the increase in participation from 58 per cent in 1965-66 to 65 per cent of

the male enrollment last year."

The amazement comes from the fact that the facilities were not expanded during the period. Increases of this level indicate a need for an expansion of the intramural facilities, said Buchanan.

imum of which one dollar per student goes to intramurals.

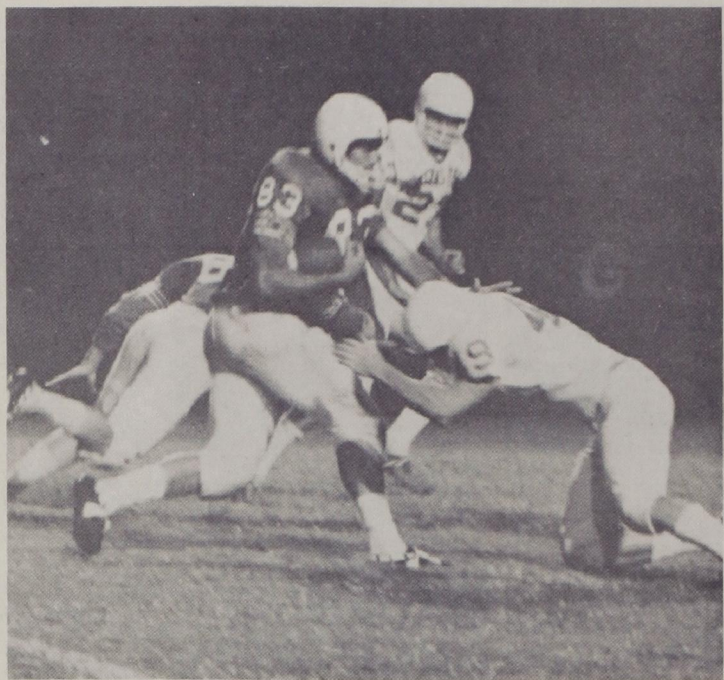
Intramural notes

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

"THE REVENUE FOR the intramural budget comes from the student service fee without any help from state tax dollars," said Buchanan. "The only way to provide funds for a program to expand the facilities is through an increase of the fee."

At present the state legislature sets a \$30 maximum on the student service fee. Texas Tech students pay the \$30 max-

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



THE END OF THE LINE - Lou Breuer (83) is about to be taken down by Marc Noel (49) during the Red-White scrimmage Saturday night. The Raiders open their 1967 season in Jones Stadium Saturday night when they host the Iowa State Cyclones.

Picadors, Shoats in Khiva bowl

The Texas Tech Picadors are scheduled to open against the Arkansas Shoats on Oct. 12 in the first annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game.

The game, the first of five contracted by Texas Tech and the Khiva Shrine Temple, is designed to raise proceeds for the Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital Fund.

Shriners through the Panhandle and West Texas area are selling tickets. Also tickets may be purchased at Holt's Sporting Goods, at the Tech Athletic Office and at the gate the day of the game.

TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC Director Polk Robison said, "There couldn't be a finer game to promote than this one."

Coach Burl Huffman's Picadors, undefeated in four games last season, were proclaimed unofficial Southwest Conference freshman champions.

The game is set up so that on odd years the Pics meet Arkansas and on even years they meet the freshman Aggies.

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TCU in top shape

Frogs open against Iowa

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs will put their 1967 football show on the road Saturday when they will be hosted by the Iowa University Hawkeyes.

It will be the first game for

the Froggies new head coach, Fred Taylor, who was promoted from the freshman ranks to replace Abe Martin last year.

The Frogs should be near top shape for their opener with

Iowa, reports Taylor.

HALFBACK STEVE LANDON appears completely recovered from rib bruises and quarterback P. D. Shabay is over a sprained ankle. Also, virus

hit several players over the week end, but all should be ready for the game.

TCU will have an all-letterman starting lineup, with the exception of three sophomores. Bill Furgeson will open at left end and James Ray at left tackle on the offense. Right end James Vanderslice is the only newcomer on the defense.

ON OFFENSE, LEFT tackle Charles Young, Shabay, and fullback Kenny Post were starters most of last season. Center E. A. Gresham has been a regular linebacker for two years and halfbacks Landon and Ross Montgomery divided starting time last fall.

On defense, tackles Mike Bratcher and Danny Cross and left halfback Cubby Hudler were regulars in 1966.

A crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the second meeting between the two teams.

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new wardrobe proposals

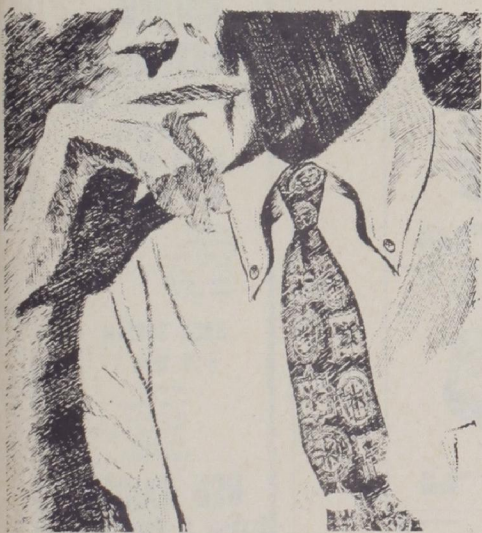
The natural-shoulder traditionalist is specific and particular in his fashion tastes: he has an image of what is gentlemanly and rejects all he considers flashy or pretentious. But that does not mean he is staid: within the boundaries he sets for himself he has a considerable range of wardrobe choice, and every year he finds new concepts which he can readily champion. Here we suggest some of the variety possible in his tailored wardrobe this fall. In suits, for example, the double-breasted has been taken up enthusiastically, as in the boldly chalk-striped flannel or flannel-finished worsted at the right—natural-shouldered, of course, slightly waisted, side-vented. At the other extreme of the formal-to-casual suit scale is the country or weekend suit of tweed: the windowpane check, near right, is a current favorite. A matching vest lends dignity to the kemptest Harris Tweed, or the suit may be varied with a contrasting vest. Dressy, but not as formal as the DB—and also very in this fall—is the twill suit. We offer, at left, a cavalry twill, three-buttoned, with patch pockets, a center vent and matching vest. Three suits, very different in fabric and feeling, all acceptable electives for the natural-shoulder citizen.



In his tailored sports clothes, too, the natural-shoulder advocate is not constricted to a single look. He does like his blazer, it is true — it is basic to his wardrobe — but the blazer can be of any color, from camel to black, and fabrics can vary from flannel to interesting textures, like the wool hapsack suggested at right. And the double-breasted model is now every bit as staple as the single-breasted cut. For further interest, the natural-shoulder dresser has not only agreed to, but pioneered in, the wearing of boldly patterned slacks, the perfect complement to a solid-color blazer. The converse effect is achieved by combining the solid-shade slacks with a boldly patterned sport coat. The traditionalist, wrongly pegged by some as a fashion conservative, is a firm advocate of bold colorings and patterns in his sport coats, like the intrepid two-button jacket below, with ticket pocket, side vents and moderate waist suppression.



for the natural-shoulder citizen



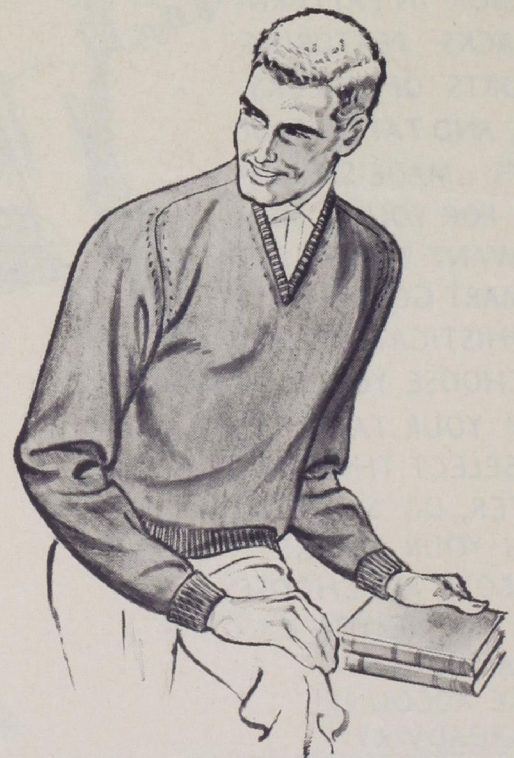
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Monday deadline set on vehicle registration

All vehicles on campus must be registered by the first day of classes or tickets will be given, according to Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security. Daniels said students can obtain parking permits in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot for about another week. After that they can be obtained in the traffic security office. "Registration is running well," said Daniels. "The new car title rule has not slowed us down any at all."

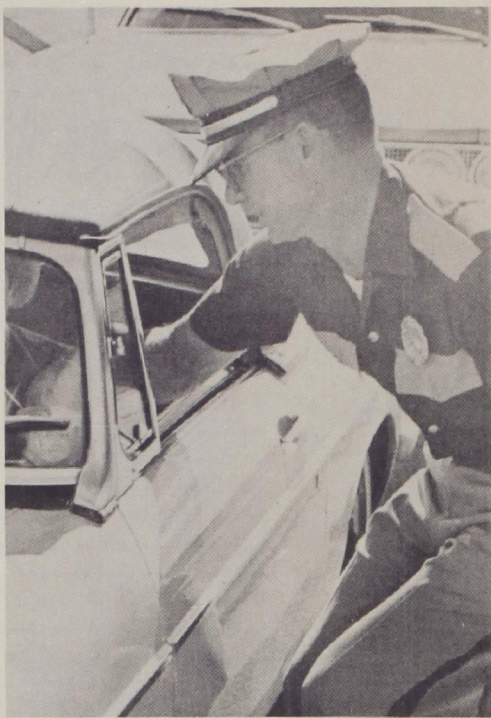
Approximately 6,000 cars had been registered by Wednesday afternoon, and Daniels expects to register 6,000-7,000 more. "We are going to start giving tickets next week," said Daniels, "and we expect to register a lot of cars when people get caught without their parking stickers."

Daniels said his department sold the last reserved parking space Wednesday afternoon.

Here's more about Vote on district is slated

Continued from page one. The hospital would be built on a site between 19th Street and the Tech Freeway directly across the street from Methodist Hospital, where the medical school will also be located when it is approved. The hospital district, which would automatically assume care of the medically indigent, would be governed by a board of hospital managers composed of five to seven Lubbock County citizens appointed by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court. not automatically be built anyway.

by the bonds, the rest from accumulated tax money before start of construction. If Lubbock County residents approve the hospital district and the state legislature and the governor do not establish a medical school here, the hospital will not be built, County Judge Roderick Shaw and commissioners agreed. If a medical school is not authorized, approval of the proposals would authorize the building of a smaller treatment facility, but such a facility will



STICK IT JUST SO - Patrolman Elmer L. Wright of the traffic security is one of many officers sealing new parking stickers to windshields this week. (Staff photo)

Dorm room gutted by fire

By JEAN FANNIN
Copy Editor

Is 13 an unlucky number? "You bet," say Tech coeds Kay McGovern, second semester freshman from Houston, and Theo Roden, sophomore from Odessa, former occupants of room 1213 in Chitwood Hall.

What began as a happy week of reunion for the two girls nearly ended in tragedy Tuesday night when flames engulfed their room while the girls were in a 12th floor wing meeting at the opposite end of the hall.

The girls estimated damage of personal contents at \$3,000-\$5,000. Barefooted, in borrowed clothing, the girls sifted through ashes Wednesday afternoon as firemen investigated the cause of the fire.

toward the flames," one of the girls said. Smoke was thick enough "to cut with a knife," she said, and none of the girls was familiar with the exits.

ONE OF THE GIRLS said that smoke forced them into room 1220 as they tried to reach the stairwell just beyond room 1214. The girls were barricaded in the room and were preparing

to jump when men from Weymouth Hall, adjacent to Chitwood, arrived and managed to talk them out of jumping. "We all felt kind of helpless," one of the men said Wednesday afternoon, but many of the Chitwood women credited the Weymouth men with literally saving their lives.

They were "organization plus," one girl said. "They

had coffee, milk, cokes and doughnuts ready by the time we were evacuated into Coleman. Everyone was soaked from the light rain that was falling and spray from the firemen's hoses."

THE ROOM WAS just a shell, Wednesday afternoon, with the closet walls burned away and the windows melted out. Heaps of ashes showed where the beds and bureaus had stood. All traces of the mattresses had been obliterated and bare bed springs rested on top of the ashes.

The door of the medicine cabinet was curled back by the heat and all traces of the door to the room was gone. The hall carpeting in that area had melted away and was still soaked with water.

One observer commented Wednesday afternoon that the room looked "just like the one in Clement last year" when a similar fire caused the evacuation of Clement hall. That fire was blamed on a cigarette.

The Chitwood girls were sorting through piles of bedding and clothes in the Coleman lobby Wednesday afternoon, directly under a huge sign saying "Coleman Welcomes You."

Fire sends 38 to hospital

Here is a list of persons injured in Tuesday night's fire at Chitwood Hall:

Admitted to Methodist Hospital: Lynda Ware, 19, Edinburg; Sue Vaughn, 19, Denver City; Kathryn Suderman, 20, Galveston; Mary Jane Attaway, 19, Midland; Karen McCague, 19, no home address listed; Leta Mae Campbell, 18, Andrews; Peggy Cleary, 19, San Antonio.

Jan McKee, 19, Houston; Carol Scarboro, 19, Galena Park; Mary V. Mallard, 19, Tyler; Donna Riffer, 19, Hampton, Va.; Kathy Clifton, 19, Dallas; Carol Ann Jessup, 19, Odessa; Linda Mullane, 19, Dallas; Dianna Da-

vis, 19, Richmond; Carolyn Hughes, 19, Richardson.

Treated and released from Methodist Hospital: Gwynne Underwood, 20, Lubbock; Elizabeth Schauer, 20, San Antonio; Diana Bissell, 19, Houston; Betsy Wright, 19, Lubbock; Eddie Lawrence of Weymouth Hall, 18, Fort Worth.

Admitted to West Texas Hospital: Elizabeth Ray Beck, Pearl Land, Tex.; Mitchell E. Sharp, Odessa.

Treated and released from West Texas Hospital: floor counselor Margaret Applegate; Mary Ann Hollmann, Lamesa; Carol Sheer, Phoenix, Ariz.; Susan Sullivan, Wellington; Susan McEver, Caldwell.

Here's more about Cigaretet is blamed in blaze

The charred interior of room 1213, where the fire is believed to have started, was illuminated by two floodlights. Occupants of the room were Kay McGovern, Houston freshman, and Theo Roden, Odessa

sophomore. Both escaped injury.

MURRAY SAID, "The unfortunate fire in Chitwood Hall could have been tragic for the students in the dormitory and for Tech had it not been for the cooperation and helpfulness of the students and staff members at the scene."

"Fire and law enforcement officials have been most appreciative, both in the newspapers and to me personally, for the way Tech's dormitory counselors and students maintained their calmness in evacuating coeds from the rooms."

"The fact that no one was seriously injured can be traced in large part to the people who assisted in the rescue efforts."

"Incidents such as this are alarming and frightening, but I am extremely proud of the conduct of those who helped clear the residence hall. These people, both students and staff members, earned the admiration of everyone."

"The university is grateful to all who assisted."

ABOUT 500 RESIDENTS of Weymouth Hall, university staff members and Saddle Tramps aided in evacuation of Chitwood women. They provided evacuees with blankets, pillows and sheets for the night's stay in Coleman Hall.

They obtained urns of coffee from Gates Hall, and provided the coeds with drinking water, which was in short supply in Coleman.

Richard Davis, Lubbock deputy fire chief, said his department had 15 units and 40 men at the scene.

Six freshmen suffered smoke inhalation and exhaustion while they were battling the blaze, but none was seriously injured. They were treated and released from Lubbock hospitals early Wednesday morning.

Davis lauded "good cooperation from Tech staff members and students, especially the Saddle Tramps." He said help with evacuation and rescue work was "outstanding," and added, "Without it things could have been much more serious."

Lynn McClellan of the Tramps said about a dozen club members helped with evacuation of the dormitory.

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