

Soviet destroyer harasses Navy task group; protest lodged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet destroyer harassed American warships for 90 minutes in the Sea of Japan Wednesday and finally scraped a U.S. destroyer in one of several close approaches, the Pentagon reported.

The incident raised the specter of a serious confrontation between the two major powers backing opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT officially protested the Soviet action in an oral statement to the ranking Soviet

diplomat in Washington, Yuri N. Tchernakov.

The collision involved the Soviet destroyer Besslednyi and the American destroyer Walker. The U.S. vessel was engaged in training maneuvers with two other Navy destroyers and an aircraft carrier.

THE PENTAGON SAID the Soviets ignored repeated warnings against coming too close to the American ships, an antisubmarine task group operating in international waters off the

northern tip of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Besslednyi, a 425-foot Kotlin class destroyer with four 3.9-inch guns and 16 45mm antiaircraft guns, had moved in near the American ships, apparently to observe the training, the Pentagon said.

A Defense Department statement accused the Soviets of making several close approaches "including at least two which came within 50 feet, despite repeated warnings to avoid such dan-

gerous maneuvers."

THE COLLISION OCCURRED when the Soviet destroyer attempted to overtake and pass the Walker, the announcement said. The vessels scraped together but, the Pentagon said, there were no injuries and only minor damage to both ships.

Pentagon spokesmen could recall no previous collision between American and Soviet warships.

SEVERAL HOURS LATER in Wash-

ington, Tchernakov was called in to receive the U.S. protest from the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, John M. Leddy. A written protest may be submitted to the Soviets later.

Official government pronouncements stopped short of chastising the Soviets. The Pentagon statement referred to the collision as an accident, but State Department spokesmen said the fact that the Soviets were warned several times speaks for itself.

The protest, the State Department spokesman said, was against "close maneuvering and violation of the rules of the road."

PENTAGON SPOKESMEN SAID the warnings were given by flag. There were no radio exchanges between the American and Soviet ships.

Aside from the fact that the incident involved military ships of the world's major nations, the collision assumed greater significance in view of the Vietnam war.

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No. 136

Student Senate to petition for new 'name' committee

In Wednesday session

Tech legislators support Blakney-appointed group

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Copy Editor

The Student Senate in special session Wednesday night ratified a resolution giving the officially recognized student name change committee full support for any demonstrations and other actions necessary to pursue the "name change issue."

The five-part resolution was introduced by Jim Haytor, a Senator from the School of Business Administration.

THE RESOLUTION CALLED FOR a condemnation of the action of "the Board of Directors name change committee as being in reality no action at all on a name change."

The document also asked the "president of the Student Association to communicate this view to the student body and to all other interested parties, with special notification to be given to the president of the Ex-Students Association, the president of Texas Tech and each member of the Board of Directors."

THE SENATE CALLED FOR the "president of the Student Association to take whatever action necessary to try to get the Board of Directors to appoint a new name change committee whose expressed purpose will be to recommend one or more names to the board, so that the board will be able to vote on a name to recommend to the state legislature before this year's session adjourns."

David McDougal, chairman of the student name change committee, said, "In the past, the Student Senate has been reluctant to support anything controversial, but now, they are willing to support the new committee in any physical or financial way necessary."

MCDUGAL SAID the purpose of the committee is "to get the name of Texas Technological College changed as soon as possible. We are planning for a mass petition drive Wednesday. We think this will show that the student body of our university want a name change."

Jim Haytor said, "Any change in the name of this institution will affect all of its students, and the Student Senate is the only organization on this campus that represents all of the students."

THE STUDENT name change committee called for another demonstration Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Double T bench behind the Administration Building.

SCOTT McNUTT said that all official student organizations on campus will participate, and there will be a roll call of these organizations so "anyone not represented will be conspicuously absent."

He said organizations such as Mortar Board, Saddle Tramps, Men's Residence Council and the Student Senate will be at the rally.

Present ID cards okay for 1967-68

The ID card committee has decided to continue the use of present student ID cards next year, James G. Allen, dean of student life, announced Wednesday.

"It was our hope that the new plastic card issued this spring could be used for at least two years," Allen said.

UNDER THE NEW arrangement, students will only be required to have a new colored sticker affixed to the back of present cards in order to validate them for use this fall.

Allen said the Student Senate has volunteered to be responsible for verifying classification of students. "I believe Alpha Phi Omega will handle this during registration by designating a number for each student's card."

By BILL SEYLE
Copy Editor

A student Senate-sanctioned campaign will begin Wednesday to get names on a petition calling for the appointment of a new name-change committee by the Tech Board of Directors.

Preliminary plans for the campaign were made yesterday by the new committee appointed by Student Body President-elect Max Blakney to coordinate action for a name change.

Blakney, in addressing the initial meeting of the committee, said its purpose was to formulate ideas and to initiate immediate action toward getting a new name for Tech.

Blakney said the committee would be an official arm of the student government with final authority concerning name-change procedures. He appointed David McDougal chairman of the group.

THE COMMITTEE DECIDED to place the name-change proposal before the Texas Legislature this session if possible, and to continue plans for future sessions if not.

Preparation for Wednesday's petition campaign was begun immediately while the committee considers additional action. McDougal appointed himself, Ronnie Brown, Scott McNutt, and Barbara Worley to work on the campaign.

NAME-CHANGE PROMOTIONAL plans still to be considered range from publishing brochures and buying advertising space in "The Techsan," the Tech ex-student magazine, to official marches and all-school car washes.

McDougal, who accepted his chairmanship appointment with the unanimous approval of the committee, said it would be difficult to get anything done for the current legislative session because of the shortage of time and the inaccessibility of board chairman Roy Furr and vice chairman C. A. Cash.

But Blakney said there was a good chance for a special legislative session this summer, in which case Gov. Connally must be convinced to put Tech's name change on the agenda in order for any action to be taken.

TOM BURTIS, A SENIOR who has witnessed past name-change campaigns, said this was the first time the Student Senate had been so actively involved in the issue.

The committee, besides being organized by the Student Senate president-elect, has several senators among its

membership. The committee also includes student leaders in other areas and veteran name-change seekers.

A non-committee member observing the meeting announced that the group has a mandate as representatives of the student body to support Texas State University as a new name for Tech.

KEITH STRAIN COUNTERED with the suggestion to leave specific names out of the issue to avoid putting pressure on anyone concerning name preferences.

Southwest Collection receives deceased writer's memorabilia

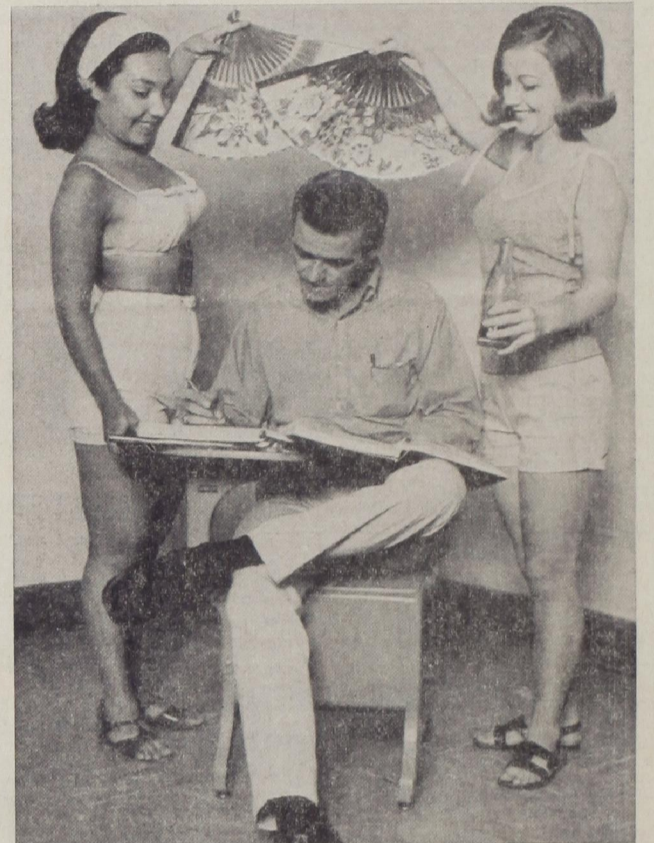
Tech's Southwest Collection has received a gift of varied data pertaining to the life and works of the late Dr. A. B. Cunningham, successful mystery story writer, novelist and longtime member of the Tech English faculty.

Donated by Mrs. Cunningham of Lubbock, widow of the author-educator, the contribution includes manuscripts of unpublished literary productions, correspondence, documents and pictures from the writer's personal files, together with copies of several of his earlier books.

"THE ADDITIONAL MATERIAL makes this the only complete Cunningham collection available to scholars," said Tech English professor Dr. Dahlia Terrell who is compiling a full-scale bibliography of Cunningham's writings, beginning with college orations delivered in 1913.

Mrs. Cunningham has prepared a biography of events in the writer's life, a chronology which will be useful to those who use the files for research, pointed out Southwest Collection director Sylvan Dunn.

Cunningham was a member of the Tech faculty from 1929 until he retired in 1945 to devote full time to freelance work. He died in 1962.



SUMMER'S HERE—Clarence Cahill, Lubbock junior, displays remarkable powers of concentration while freshmen Linda Morrow (left) and Neil Parker keep him cool in Wednesday's 97-degree heat. Temperatures soared to record heights across Texas as a heat wave rode into the state astride 40 mile an hour winds. High for the state was Presidio's 112 degrees.

DURING A PROLIFIC writing career, which began with the publication of "The Manse at Barren Rocks" in 1917, he wrote 37 books, among them 20 volumes of detective fiction comprising the ABC Mystery Series published by E. P. Dutton & Company.

Many of Cunningham's works have been acclaimed as prime examples of "pure Americana" since they deal with regional U.S. themes and settings.

One of his mystery stories, "Death of a Billionaire," has a setting in Lubbock, while scenes for several novels were laid in West Virginia, his native state.

HIS MOST POPULAR mystery, "Death Rides a Somer Horse," was translated into German, Italian, Spanish and French for printings in Mexico, South America, Canada and Europe. Several of the who-dun-its were serialized in London magazines during the 1940s, and many were included in digests of detective fiction.

For his more serious novels dealing with social problems he assumed the

pseudonym "Garth Hale" at the suggestion of his publisher who felt that the novels and mystery stories appealed to widely differing audiences.

Of the eight Garth Hale books, the first, "Strait Is the Gate" was published in 1946 and the last, "The Everlasting Arms," in 1953. "The Victory of Paul Kent" was perhaps his best-known in this category, and another, "The Pounding Wheel" recalled Cunningham's lifelong interest in railroad-ing.

HE FIRST WAS LISTED in Who's Who under his own name in 1919, and additional listing under his pen name of Garth Hale was added in 1946. On one occasion he signed a third name, "Estil Dale," presumably in an effort to test the plot appeal of a detective novel, "The Last Survivor."

Attesting to the continuing interest in ABC Mysteries, Dutton & Co. recently renewed the copyright on Cunningham's first detective novel, "Murder at Deer Lick." Renewals of this type are unusual on books by a deceased author, Terrell commented.

Highest draft call of year scheduled in July quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Wednesday issued a July draft call for induction of 19,900 young men to serve with the Army.

It is the highest draft call this year. The July quota is slightly higher than the 19,800 for June, and the 18,000 for May.

THE LOW POINT CAME in February when only 10,900 were inducted.

Defense officials have said that draft calls will begin to rise about midyear to replace young men who were inducted under the sharply increased Vietnam buildup which began in the summer of 1965.

THESE ARE THE THREE-HOUR, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students, if any, should be called into the armed services.

Scores made on the tests are made a part of draft board records. Since last May nearly a million students have taken the exams.

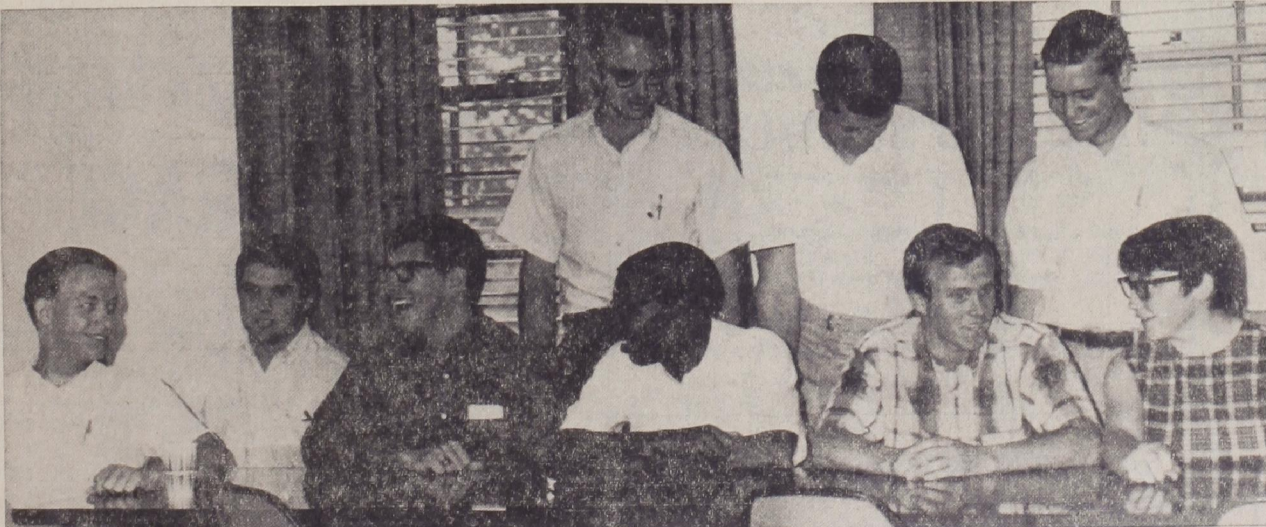
Hershey said that with the entire question of student draft deferments in an open state, the tests will not be offered next fall.

HE MADE THE STATEMENT at the Capitol where he gave a personal endorsement to continuation of college deferments for undergraduate students.

'67-68 staffers publishing UD

Today through Saturday's issues of the University Daily are being published by the 1967-68 newspaper staff as a preparation for their work next year.

The current University Daily staff will publish the last edition of the newspaper Tuesday. Publication for summer school will resume June 9. The newspaper will be published each Friday during summer school except on final exam week.



NAME-CHANGE PANEL—Ready to launch a petition campaign calling for appointment of a new name-change committee by Tech's board of directors are (seated, left to right) Ronnie Brown, Byron Snyder, Scotty McNutt, Chris

Griffin, David McDougal, Barbara Worley and (standing, left to right) Calvin Brints, John Scovell and Mike Anderson. They conferred Wednesday afternoon at the request of Max Blakney, Tech student body president-elect.

Tech Flying Club

The sky's no limit for student fliers

Flying is gaining rapid popularity with Tech students, especially with the six members of The Tech Fliers, one of the campus newest extracurricular activities.

About ten boys—eventually narrowed to six—heard last Christmas that B. T. Smith, assistant professor of math at Tech, was also a flying instructor. They approached Smith with a plan to purchase their own airplane if he would serve as sponsor and part-time instructor for their flying club.

SMITH AGREED and approved the purchase of an airplane in Plainview. He then had to drive to Plainview and fly the newly acquired plane back to Lubbock because none of the six club members had had any previous flying training or experience.

The plane is a Piper J-3 and is currently kept at the Shallowater Airport since hangar space has not been available

at the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Another instructor, Ronnie Gardner, a Tech senior and commercially licensed pilot, agreed to help the club, and lessons got underway in February.

ALREADY, IN less than four months, one member has flown the required 40 hours, passed all tests under an FAA inspector, and has been issued a private pilot's license. Another has sufficient hours and lacks only the test for his license. Three more are soloing and looking forward to taking friends on a ride when they receive their licenses.

Hour requirement for eligibility to solo are left, under FAA rules, to the discretion of the instructor. Smith said one student required only four hours and five minutes flying experience and another needed ten hours before he felt they were ready to solo.

Progress has been rapid and there have been no accidents

or trouble of any kind, Smith said.

SOMEONE IN the club flies nearly every day as class schedules permit, but rarely do two club members fly at the same time. On weekends, the airplane is in almost constant use if weather permits. Smith told one student whose first several lessons progressed successfully despite rough, windy conditions, "If you get some pretty good weather, you might crack up."

Members of the club must be Tech students and must be beginners in flying. Prospective members are checked on background and must be voted on unanimously by the club. Presently, membership is being held to six.

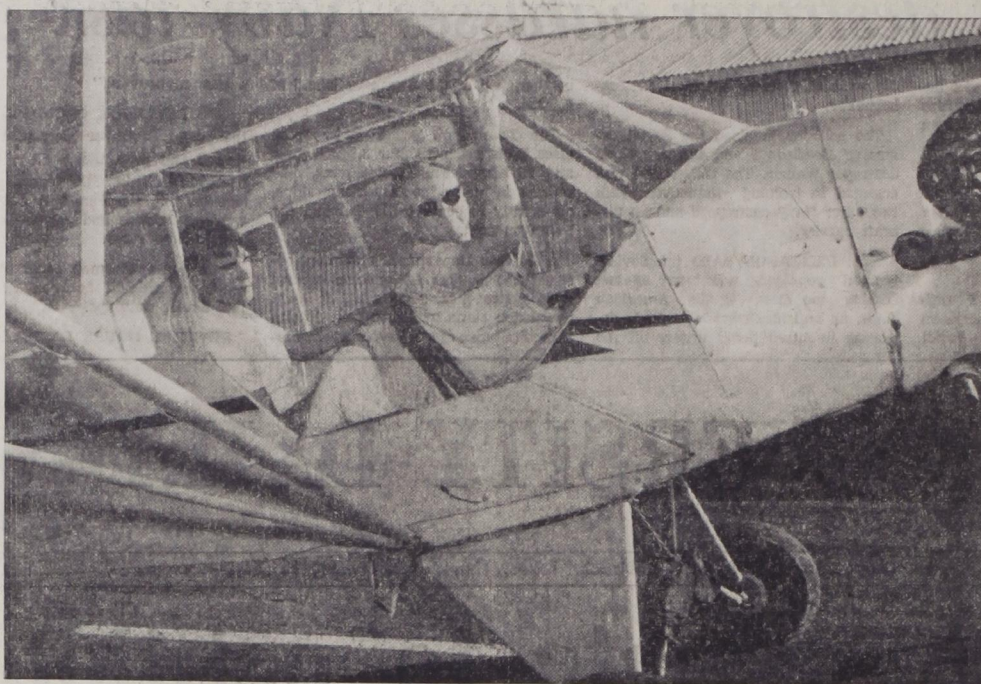
The members are Joe Malley, Le Roy Miller, Kenyth Cass, Richard Blutworth, Calvin Jackson, and Larry Kernes.

THE CLUB OPERATES under the motto, "It costs to fly but we fly at cost." Commercial lessons are \$18 and The Tech Fliers have the cost down to \$3.50 per hour, including gasoline and oil expenses for the airplane.

At monthly business meetings, the secretary checks the log book (a recording meter on the plane logs individual flying times) and each member is charged accordingly. Monthly hangar rent is the only other cost to the club, which now maintains a slight surplus even on a non-profit basis.

A Lubbock public school teacher, formerly serving as president, and Smith, acting as secretary, will be replaced in elections at the upcoming business meeting by members of the club who plan to remain in Lubbock this summer. Most other members hope to visit Lubbock for a few days during their summer vacation from Tech and "fly all day."

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Joe Malley, the student and B. T. Smith as instructor just before take off for a little practice in the art of getting

an airplane up and down safely. Prof. B. T. Smith has had 40 years flying experience, most of it instructing.

Tech coed to instruct at Illinois

Tech coed Carol Kauffman, San Antonio senior, received honorable mention in the Harvard Prize Awards competition.

Theodore R. Sizer, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education announced the winners of the awards and those given honorable mention in a bulletin issued from the University News Office.

Winners of the awards are chosen from over 700 students considering careers in mathematics and science. Of the 700, 41 received prize awards and 35 others received honorable mention.

A GRANT OF the National Science Foundation - Academic Year Institute funds the awards. Other funds are provided by Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and by a supplemental grant provided by the Graduate School of Education. The grants carry \$5000 stipends for 12 months of graduate study at Harvard or a \$4000 stipend for nine months study.

Prize Award scholars are admitted to the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard to study during the 1967 summer session and the 1967-68 academic year.

Several of the winners who are not yet certified to teach will enroll for the Harvard-Newton Summer School, one year of academic study and a one-year teaching internship.

MANY OF THE recipients expect to continue their studies in doctoral programs preparing for positions of special educational responsibility.

Recipients of the awards and honorable mentions are enrolled in 58 colleges in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Manicapelli, N. College Avenue, Lubbock.

Tech coed receives honor

Texas Tech senior Sallie Manicapelli, talented young violinist from Lubbock, has been awarded an assistantship stipend plus tuition waiver at the University of Illinois for the 1967-68 academic year.

Beginning in September, Miss Manicapelli will work under the tutelage of UI's eminent violinist Paul Rolland, said Tech Music Department Head Dr. Gene Hemmle.

SHE IS A MUSIC education major at Tech where she has served as a concertmaster for Tech's Symphony Orchestra and also has played several years in the first violin section of the Lubbock Symphony. A strong student, her name appears regularly on the Dean's Honor List, and she holds membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

Miss Manicapelli recently was awarded a scholarship to the Yale Summer School of Music and Art to be held this summer at Norfolk, Conn.

She is a member of a local music group, "The Triolins," which has been selected to perform on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, national television show, on June 18.

Miss Manicapelli is a student of Miss Virginia Kellogg, assistant professor of violin, who recently returned to Tech



Sallie Manicapelli

following a year's study as a Fulbright Scholar in the Netherlands.

Tech prof to talk at world congress

E. J. Urbanovsky, head of Tech's department of park administration, will be a speaker at the Third World Congress in Public Park and Recreation Administration scheduled for Brighton, England, May 15-28.

One of two U.S. speakers at the conference, Urbanovsky will bring greetings from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, America's leading exponent of scenic beautification, to the more than 1,300 delegates participating in the international meeting.

IN HIS TALK on May 16 on "Planning at the University Level," the Tech professor will discuss preliminary results of a study now underway at the university to determine the types, kinds and methods of developing city and state recreational areas to the best advantage of present and future generations.

Urbanovsky, a recognized authority in his field, has directed several Tech studies on public parks, among them a proposal presented earlier this

month to Gov. Connally and the Legislature calling for development of a system of scenic tourways in Texas.

The British Institute of Park and Recreation Administration will hold its annual conference in conjunction with the World Congress. Urbanovsky is a past president of the American Institute of Park Executives.

Russian professor gives SMU lecture

Wolodymyr T. Zyla, assistant professor of Russian and German at Tech, presented a comparison of the philosophical, political and social ideas of Novikov and Radishev during Saturday's meeting of the AATSEEL chapter at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Zyla, the vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages' newly organized chapter in Texas, was among 15 instructors of Slavic languages at various Texas universities and colleges in attendance at this meeting.

Reports due

Mrs. Ava Lee McGlaun, Clerk of the local draft board, announced that students now under deferment should give attention to the expiration date of their classification notice.

Those men not under deferment, but now classified I-A, should request their local boards to consider them for student deferment on the basis of their personal explanation of student activity, and then submit verification from the school as soon as such reports become available.

Vice President and Provost of SMU Dr. H. Neill MacFarland stressed the importance of Slavic languages in the keynote address to the assemblage.

Shell plans car contest

Shell Oil Co. will sponsor a safe driver award contest with over \$150,000 in possible prizes.

Licensed drivers will become eligible by taking the safe-driving pledge as it will be announced on the "National Drivers Test" telecast on CBS-TV, May 23, and by turning in a test form to any Shell dealer, or mailing it to a designated P.O. box number.

WINNERS will be drawn on Aug. 23. They must have had neither an accident nor moving violation since May 23, 1967.

Prizes include: one award of \$10,000, 20 awards of new automobiles, and 10,000 awards of \$5 each.

If the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course has been taken, the winner's award is doubled.

Tech Dames get new club leader

Texas Tech Dames installed new officers in a meeting Monday night in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Jack Stagner Jr., president; Mrs. Charles Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Marshall, second vice president; Mrs. Phil Norton, recording secretary; Mrs. Keith Snedeker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Akers, treasurer; Mrs. Mick Redwine, publicity director; Mrs. Son

Worhan, historian; and Mrs. Ronnie Shortes, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Grover E. Murray, wife of the Tech president, presented wives of candidates for June or August graduation from Texas Tech PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees.

Mrs. Donnie Arnold, outgoing president, was named distinguished graduate, while Mrs. D'Nard Arthur was recognized as distinguished undergraduate.

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Graduate student goes to Nigeria

William A. Conner, a Tech electrical engineering graduate student, left last Friday with 37 other Peace Corps volunteers for Nigeria where he will teach at secondary schools in that country's Western Region.

Conner, from San Antonio, recently completed three months of training with Educational Services Inc. in Wellesley, Mass., doing practice teaching and working in local community action projects.

DURING THEIR first two weeks in Nigeria, Conner and other volunteers will live in a small village receiving additional Yoruba language training and general orientation to their work in Nigeria.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous state with 55 million people,

Delta Sigma Pi installs officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, has installed its officers for the fall semester of 1967.

Those installed included: Mike Burson, president; Ben Boyett, senior vice president; Bill Mauldin, junior vice president; Earl Briston, chancellor.

Also: Ron Doulas, secretary; Leroy Langston, treasurer; Gary Tickner and Roger Coco, co-professional chairmen; Bill Loyd, social chairman; Curtis Collins, public relations; Keith Yocum, historian; Skip Warren, ritual chairman.

'Power for Peace' is theme for observance

Reese Air Force Base will observe Armed Forces Day on May 20.

South Plains residents are invited to tour the base during an open house held from 1 to 5 p.m. The Army, Navy, Marines, and National Guard, as well as the Air Force, will present various aircraft displays and flyovers.

DEMONSTRATIONS include a parasail demonstration, Lubbock Police Department K-9 sentry dogs in action, an ejection seat display, fire fighting and crash rescue, and a parachute jump.

The theme of Armed Forces Day throughout the nation is "Power for Peace." Most military installations will be conducting open house.

COL. ERNEST T. CRAGG, wing commander, said he

ple, currently hosts the largest Peace Corps program in Africa. More than 700 volunteers are teaching and working in agriculture and community development throughout the Federation.

Oil executive donates library

Tech has been given the technical and professional geological library of H. W. Haight of Houston, executive vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Representing more than 400 volumes, the collection contains textbooks, petroleum industry bulletins and publications of geological societies.

Geosciences head Dr. Richard B. Mattox said the material will provide additional study for both the staff and students in his department.

ART SHOW
Watercolors by 46 students of Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid of Tech's applied arts department currently are being displayed at 2113 Broadway.

Including from one to four paintings by each student, the exhibit represents a diversity in subject treatment and technique, Dr. Kincaid commented, ranging from realism to complete non-objectivity.

The two-week show is scheduled to continue through May 20.

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Barbara Joyce Jeffress, Tech sophomore, will play a harp solo on "Campus Talent '67," an hour-long TV special honoring outstanding young entertainers from 13 Texas colleges. The program will be seen here in color on Channel 13 at 9 p.m. on Monday, May 22.

Steering committee members announced

Twelve members of the steering committee for the World Affairs Conference for 1968 were announced by Ronnie Brown, chairman of the WAC, Tuesday.

Members will be Janie Kinney, David Bawcom, Pat Coil, Mary Lynn Anderson, Tom Melton, Nan Martin, Janie Harris, Kathy Orbiotti, Tom Walsh, Claire Gillespie and Kay Wilkins.

THE 12 MEMBERS were

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Tech musicians will appear on television special May 22

Six musicians will represent Texas Tech on an hour-long, color television special, "Campus Talent '67," May 22.

Barbara Joyce Jeffress, a sophomore harpist from Amarillo, will play a harp solo, "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago."

ACCOMPANYING HER on the program will be a string ensemble composed of other campus musicians. They are: Betty Whitlock, Amarillo; Boyce Wyrick, Amarillo; Barbara Marie Pandolfi, Green College, Baylor University,

ville, S. C.; Robert Adcock, Lubbock; and Eugene Gott, Lubbock.

Mike Patterson, a Lubbock senior, composed the musical arrangement which they will play.

The Texas Tech musicians were selected for "Campus Talent '67" following statewide auditions in which more than 700 students participated.

TECH WILL BE featured with 13 other state colleges and universities. The other schools are: Abilene Christian College, Baylor University,

Raider roundup

Class schedules for the two summer sessions are available now in the Registrar's Office. Registration packets for the first session are not yet available.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Less regulation 'Technological' label poses faculty recruitment trouble

'Tired' student is dissatisfied

Extension of coed hours is a progressive step for regulations on the Tech campus, for they mean less regulation for women students. An hour a night does not seem to be much, but it does pull Tech up on a par with other universities of the Southwest area.

Women's Residence Council, the Association of Women Students and the Dean of Women all are to be commended for the decision and the extensive study of other schools which showed that the change was overdue.

To many coeds, the new hours undoubtedly will mean more dating time and less studying time. But the fact that the decision is theirs to make indicates a slight lessening of *in loco parentis* and the philosophy that coeds are immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly. An occasionally-lost grade point, we feel, is insignificant in comparison to the increased self-regulation.

While we applaud the extended hours, we also hope they are not intended as an appeasement for the as yet unapproved Code of Student Affairs clause which allows women 21 and over to live off campus. It would be a poor substitute.

There is no evidence indicating that adult coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted off-campus freedom. The main objection would seem to be an adverse public reaction, but, as in most other policy changes, we believe the reaction would be small.

Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses — and overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness — and educating the public on them.

Eventually, the right could be extended to all coeds with the notarized permission of their parents.

Those who formulate women's policy have begun in the right direction. The trend should continue through approval of the new Code.

Education officials in foreign countries usually encourage their teachers to come to the United States as visiting professors and lecturers.

However, when Prof. Ahmet Uysal asked permission to come to Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas, to teach English, he had trouble convincing officials Tech wasn't a high school.

"WHEN I WAS asked to accept a position as visiting professor here, I had a hard time getting the president of Ankara University (in Turkey) to release me to come to Lubbock for a year because he couldn't understand what I, a professor in English, would be doing in a technological college."

"The word 'college' in Turkey and in most European countries means a high school. I explained this to him, of course. I told him 'colleges' in the United States are institutions of higher learning."

Dr. Uysal, a graduate of Aberdeen University in Scotland, believes the system used by Aberdeen would be good for the name-change question.

"ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY has two colleges which make up the University. King's College is a school of liberal arts and Marishall College is mainly a science and engineering college," he said.

"Oxford and Cambridge Universities have similar compositions, each consisting of 30 or 40 colleges," he said.

"Texas State University could be the wider name to cover everything and then Technological College put under it. In the future more colleges could be added as Oxford and Cambridge have done."

Dr. Uysal says he doesn't approve of the demonstrations. "The students could solve the problem by filling out questionnaires such as the faculty has done or by setting up committees. The committees should be representative, perhaps elected."

"THE STUDENTS and faculty at Tech should be responsible for changing the name. The ex-students shouldn't have any say in it except for sentimental attachments," he said.

By LINDA BRATT
Editorial Staff

students demonstrating for a name-change than for the Vietnam war.

"Tech students are the biggest products of Lubbock except for cotton. If students would exert a monetary pressure on the area businesses then the owners will see the seriousness of the matter and begin to work for the change themselves," he said.

LAWRENCE emphasized the importance of a well-led and well-channeled effort on the part of informed students and said "if we changed our name, everyone would benefit."

Lawrence said when he attends a national convention he doesn't wear his nametag because of the reaction of others to the "technological" in the name. He also had difficulty in explaining the name to speakers for this year's Model United Nations, which he helped sponsor.

★ ★ ★
OTHER FACULTY members have also experienced this difficulty in explaining the "technological" in Tech's name.

Dean George Heather of the School of Business Administration said, "As we get out of West Texas area, we find that people, just because of the name, assume we are something less than a great big university. The name we have now is proving to be unfair on the national front."

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, said her feelings ran toward a name change because "the disadvantage in our present name is that it doesn't properly reflect the true character of the school."

"I'M CONTINUALLY explaining to someone what we are. To me this is awkward. There are many (prospective employers) who never ask. I just assume they think there is nothing here for them. They assume the liberal arts courses are service courses for technological and scientific graduates."

THE ABSENCE of faculty members at demonstrations are indications of neither approval or disapproval of the actions.

Dr. Robert Lawrence of the government said that he approves of the demonstrations "as long as they are non-violent and there is no obscenity involved."

He said he'd rather see Tech

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S AFTER CLOSING HOURS AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL MEN AREN'T ALLOWED ON SECOND."

I am a tired college student.

I am tired of hearing about the Code of Student Affairs—which I never saw until today, and after reading, still think very little of its value.

I AM TIRED OF elections, committees studying much and getting little results. I am tired of the special Board of Directors—they meet every two years with the same results—"We could reach no kind of agreement or compromise" . . . I am tired of having student profs that are not interested in teaching.

I am tired of seeing this college (not university) build dorms, not classrooms. I am tired even more so with the news of more barracks. I am tired of the faculty playing God—I always thought the faculty and administration were supposed to govern, not rule. I am tired of ICASALS—if it keeps up we will be walking under palm trees and riding camels to class.

I AM TIRED of Tech trying to get a Med-School—the BA department cannot even tell me what courses I am supposed to take for Hospital Administration. I am tired of seeing each student being required to take English literature that is of no real value

after graduation. I am tired of GDI's, Frat-men, Cowboys, and Outlaws running each other down.

I am tired of Daniels and his "puppy-feet" cops. I am tired of the faculty trying to be my date's parents. I am tired of the water play-time between classes. I am tired of good profs being asked to resign because they believe their students should learn a little about reality.

I AM TIRED of Dean Phillips and her never-do-wrong attitude. I am tired of going to a graduation exercise and hearing Dean Boze—"A good speaker never talks over 15 minutes." It takes him 30 minutes to tell the audience what a good speaker should not do. (An outstanding speaker is Kenneth Hobbs). I am tired of all the name change ideas. I am tired of . . . just plain tired.

Now that I have destroyed our college (not university) I would like to let all students in on the fact there is at least one man who is for the student 100%.—Dr. Murray. I "bitch-ed" to him at our last gripe session and results were great. So, if you are as tired as I am go see Dr. Murray—he is not tired.

Casey Bill Wiley
1710 9th Apt. 5

New code needs clarification

I was pleased to see the new Code of Student Affairs which you published in your May 5 edition. However, after reading the new Code I have some questions concerning particular sections of the Code which you might be able to clarify.

FIRST, IN REGARD to items 1 and 2, section A, titled "The Individual Student," they seem to be somewhat contradictory in that item 2 which states that "Students are free from any restriction of off-campus political activity," seems to imply that there are restrictions placed on on-campus political

activities while item 1 clearly states that "Students are free to exercise all the privileges of citizenship — freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the right of petition."

My question is, if there are restrictions on political activities on campus, what is the nature of these restrictions, and are they in conflict with item 1 concerning the privileges of citizenship?

Secondly, under the heading "Property Rights," title "General Rules and Regulations," the statement is made "students shall not take, use, possess, damage, or destroy the property of others unless authorized to do so."

COULD YOU PLEASE explain how authorization from anyone legitimizes thievery and destruction of property belonging to others.

Thirdly, in Appellate Procedures, section II, "Individual Offenses," both minor and major offenses are discussed but neither is clearly defined. I would suggest a list of major and minor offenses be compiled by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and incorporated into the Student Code.

While a complete list would probably be very difficult to compile due to individual differences in many cases, at least a general outline of the criterion used to determine the severity of an offense should be incorporated into the Student Code to insure impartiality rather than leaving the decision up to the discretion of each of the respective Deans.

THIS WOULD HELP PUT an end to much criticism now directed at the Deans because of alleged doubled standards in dealing with special groups, most notably athletes.

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— News briefs —

Spring brings officers, speeches

New officers for the 1967-68 Alpha Lambda Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, Professional Advertising Fraternity for Women, will be installed today.

Elected were Sharon Rowley, president; Linda Bratt, vice-president; Elaine Leslie, vice president in charge of Ad Recognition Week; Barbara Owens, reporter; Kay Loewen, secretary and Jana Hamilton, pledge trainer-rush chairman.

T. Eable Hamilton, professor of Spanish and classics, will preside at the installation.

Food representatives from each of the dorms elected new officers Tuesday night to serve on the Food Service Advisory Council for 1967-68. New officers are Bob O'Keilly, president; Julie Lenehan, vice-president; Zem Neill, secretary; Bill Mouser, reporter. Representatives for the male and female dorms respectively are Danny Greenwood and Lynn Raitz.

A banquet honoring the new officers is scheduled for next fall. The council also approved their constitution during the meeting.

A highlight of the evening will be installation of officers for the coming year.

A group of 10 sculptures by John Queen, assistant professor of applied arts at Texas Tech, are featured in a current exhibit at the Cushing Galleries in Dallas.

Queen, sometimes called the "Will Rogers of sculpture," has won critical acclaim for his portrayals in welded steel of the people of the Southwest, among them his work "Rain Prayer," depicting a farmer with a hoe.

Said Department Head Dr. Bill Lockhart: "Queen's sensitive portrayals of people and

animals have a touch of satire—reflecting both humor and a serious study of this region."

Dr. Thadis Box, organizational director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will address the annual meeting of the Lubbock Association of Insurance Agents Thursday night at Lubbock Country Club.

Dr. Box will discuss the new International Center recently created at Tech.

Local insurance man, Jim St. Clair, is program chairman for the meeting and will serve as master of ceremonies.



DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS—Eben (Michael Look) rests his head on the breast of Abby (Marilyn Miller), the young, unfaithful bride of his father in Eugene O'Neill's

"Desire Under the Elms," the final production of the Tech University Theater which opens Friday.

Tech Theater presents 'Desire Under the Elms'

Tech's University Theater reported today that tickets are almost gone for the Friday and Saturday performances of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

The play will be presented Friday through Monday. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. on week nights and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Professors' opinions . . .

(Continued from page 4) Bennett, an ex-Techman himself.

Advertising professor Dr. Bill Ross said having a good name for the university "is just like having the right name in advertising. It always hurts the sale of a product until you get the right name so people will buy."

ROSS ALSO SAID that in the past he has received two letters, one from Germany and the other from a high-ranking political official in Washington, D.C., which have been addressed to "Texas 'Technical' College."

An ex-student, Mrs. Lenore Tunnell of the English department, says "the name is a misnomer."

"I love the Double T and all the tradition and ideas that go with Texas Tech. However, the name should be representative. I have traveled to Europe, and there 'college' means little more than high school. I always have to explain that I don't teach in a junior college."

DENNIS WATKINS, assistant dean of men, said of the

THE SETTING of the drama is a New England farm in the 1850's. An old, tyrannical father marries a young bride with whom his youngest son falls in love. The plot evolves from this situation and shows its consequences.

Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech, is directing the play.

Appearing in the roles of Ephraim Cabot, the stern and selfish father, is Art Prickett from McFarland, California. His young and unfaithful bride, Abbie, is Marilyn Miller of Denver City.

ROBERT BYRON from Lubbock and Dan Sample from Abilene will play the two sons who follow dreams of gold to California. Michael Cook will portray Eben, the third son who falls in love

The supporting cast consists of Rosa Head, San Angelo; Iris Osmond, Houston; Venita Turcotte, Pampa; Sue Skully, Sherry Gray, Steve Maddox and Marla Davidson, all of Lubbock.

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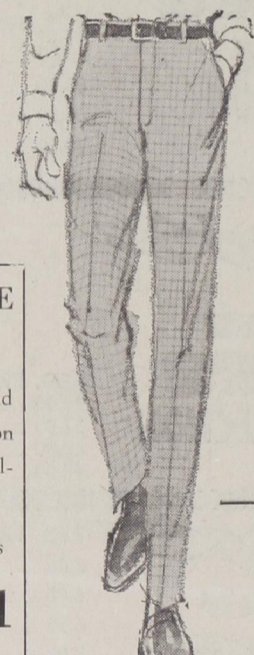
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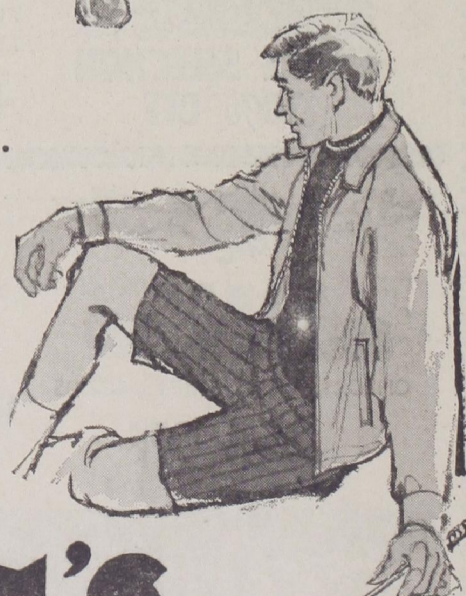
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Raiders winning again after ENMU series

By GARY TILLORY
Sports Writer

Texas Tech got back on their winning road as they took a double-header from the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds at Portales, N.M. Monday 5-3 and 3-2.

In the first game the Raiders, under the strong pitching of sidearm junkballer Pat Abbott, got off to a good start as Ralph Cox led off the first inning with a walk and was followed by a triple from Eldon Frost. Don Champion then followed with a single scoring Frost.

Eastern tied things up in the bottom of the second as Bill Whalen doubled and Jim Washburn followed with a single. They both scored on a single by Steve Jones.

BOTH TEAMS scored in the third and Tech added another run in the sixth on a single by Joe Saunders and a triple by Norman Schuessler. Tech put the game away for keeps as they added another run in the top of the seventh on a single by Frost who stole second and scored on a single by John McIntyre.

Abbott went the distance giving up three runs on eight hits, walking one and striking out seven en route to his fourth victory in six decisions.

In the second game Eastern scored in their half of the first inning on a double by Whalen and a single by Washburn.

TECH PICKED up a run in the top of the fourth on a double by McIntyre and a single

by Rudy Foster. Eastern added another run in the bottom of the fourth.

Tech then put the game away in the top of the sixth as they picked up two runs. Frost singled and McIntyre reached base on an error. Both advanced a base on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Foster.

Phil Stephenson went six innings for Tech and was relieved by David Callerman. They teamed together to limit the Greyhounds to two runs on six hits, walking three and striking out five.

The double win moved Tech's record to 12-16, Pan American will be the last team this season for the Raiders as they invade Lubbock this weekend.

Cubs down Giants

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Williams clouted a two-run homer and winning pitcher Ken Holtzman contributed a two-run sigle in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Wednesday.

Williams drove his second home run of the season into the left field stands in the first inning, also scoring Glenn Becker, who had singled.

Holtzman's fourth inning single off Giants' starter Gaylord Perry scored Randy Hundley and Adolfo Phillips and gave the Cubs a 4-1 lead.

Chicago registered its final run in the seventh when Phillips stole home after singling and advancing on a sacrifice and an infield out.

The Giants left 10 runners stranded in the first four innings. Ken Henderson and Jack Hiatt hit homers for San Francisco, Henderson in the eighth and Hiatt in the ninth.

Baltimore out of luck

BALTIMORE (AP)—"These things won't help," Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer said, picking up a purple-tinted rabbit's foot which looked as sickly as the Orioles' won-lost record.

The so-called lucky charms were on each clubhouse chair Tuesday night, distributed by an assistant equipment manager who said the donor wished to remain anonymous.

A couple of hours later, the defending world champions of baseball had moved another notch toward anonymity themselves, losing 5-4 to Chicago—a fifth consecutive defeat which left the Orioles tied for eighth place in the American League.

THE PITCHING staff, plagued by wildness and bothered by sore arms, has an earned run average of 3.50 with two complete games in 22 starts.

"The pitching has been good enough — if we were hitting like last year," Coach Billy Hunter said. "If we don't hit, we're in trouble. But with the proven hitters we have, you've got to think we will."

Frank Robinson, at .321, is the only regular over .300, but he hasn't hit a home run since connecting for No. 5 on April 23. Brooks Robinson is at .217 with seven runs batted in, as compared with 25 after the same number of games last season.

With Brooks in a slump which carried over from the last half of 1966, Bauer plans to drop him from the cleanup spot to sixth in the batting order against right-handers.

But there will be no line-up changes, Bauer reasoning, "if I bench one, I've got to bench them all."

Frazier's backers nix little tournament

PHILADELPHIA (A P) — The backers of unbeaten Joe Frazier want no part of a proposed eight man elimination tournament to determine a successor to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Cloverley Corp., owner of Frazier's contract, Wednesday turned down the offer of the newly formed Sports Action, Inc., to send the 23-year-old Philadelphian into such a tournament.

The corporation's board of directors unanimously voted to go along with Frazier's trainer, Yancy Durham, who wants to pursue an independent course with the No. 3

ranked contender.

CLAY HAS been stripped of his heavyweight title by most boxing organizations for refusing to enter the armed forces. He is out on bail after pleading innocent to a federal grand jury indictment on charges of refusing to be drafted.

Sports Action, headed by Mike Malitz, has proposed a tournament which would include Frazier, former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Karl Mildenerger of Germany, George Chuvalo, Thad Spencer, Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, and Jimmy Ellis.

Torres optimistic over title fight

NEW YORK — Jose Torres spoke optimistically Wednesday about knocking out Dick Tiger and then said he will retire from the ring if he loses next Tuesday's title fight.

"I'll knock his brains out," said the 31-year-old Torres before going through a sparkling three-round workout.

The Puerto Rican-born New Yorker meets Tiger, the light heavyweight champion, in a return bout at Madison Square Garden May 16. The 37-year-old Negirian dethroned Torres on a unanimous decision last Dec. 16.


TORRES SAID he still was worried about his pancreas trouble.

"The last fight it was on my mind and it bothered my concentration," he said. "I feel fine right now and I'll be coming out punching."

When asked how long he would fight, he replied that the Tiger fight could be his last.

"I'll definitely retire if I lose," he said, "and I may even quit if I win."

"While I have no pain now, doctors tell me that the trouble comes from fighting. So I may quit altogether."



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5.00	3.50
6.00	4.20
6.50	4.55
7.00	4.90

40% OFF



SPORT COATS

ENTIRE SELECTION

ONE GROUP	1/2 PRICE		
ONE GROUP	WERE 23.95!		
DOUBLE BREASTED BLAZERS	35.00		
ONE GROUP	25% OFF		
REG. PRICE	NOW	REG. PRICE	NOW
35.00	26.35	47.50	35.63
37.50	28.13	50.00	37.50
40.00	30.00	55.00	41.25
45.00	33.75	60.00	45.00

SHOES

LARGE GROUP **20% OFF**

SOCKS

Very Large Selection **99¢**

ONE GROUP WERE 1.50



SPORT SHIRTS

ENTIRE SELECTION **30% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW	REG. PRICE	NOW
5.00	3.50	8.00	5.60
6.00	4.20	8.50	5.95
6.50	4.55	9.00	6.30
7.00	4.90	9.50	6.65
7.50	5.25	10.00	7.00

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

DRESS SHIRTS

ENTIRE SELECTION

Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
5.00	3.50	7.00	4.90
6.00	4.20	7.50	5.25
6.50	4.55		

LONG SLEEVE DRESSSHIRTS **1/2 PRICE**



DRESS SLACKS

CHECKS, PLAIDS, STRIPES, SOLIDS

25% OFF

CASUAL SLACKS

ONE GROUP HIP HOGGERS

TIES

LARGE GROUP


WERE TO 9.00 NOW 2.99

ONE GROUP **20% OFF** **40% OFF**

BERMUDA SHORTS

ENTIRE SELECTION **30% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
6.00	4.20
7.00	4.90
8.00	5.60
9.00	6.30



2422 Broadway

Free Parking just east of store

You are invited

TO OPEN A BRAY'S "CUSTOMERS OPTION" CHARGE ACCOUNT. USE AS A 30 DAY ACCOUNT OR WITH CONVENIENT EXTENDED TERMS

Please...

- NO LAY-A-WAY OR PHONE ORDERS
- NO EXCHANGES, APPROVALS OR GIFT WRAPPING

PLEASE NOTE: CHARGE MADE ON ALTERATIONS ON SALE ITEMS

ALLOW APPROXIMATELY 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY ON ALTERATIONS