

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Connally won't endorse

SAN ANTONIO—Gov. John Connally said Monday he has no preference at this point about who succeeds him in the governor's office.

"I doubt if I'll endorse anyone," Connally told newsmen during an interview before the opening here of the National Security Seminar which he addressed.

THE GOVERNOR said the question of endorsement depends on future events.

Connally said many people are still trying to convince him to seek a fourth term, but he said he has not changed his mind.

The governor said he has no idea when he will call a special session of the legislature this year and said he had made no commitment to include topics other than tax measures in the special session.

### Governor due treatment

HOUSTON—Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace returned to the Texas Medical Center Monday to begin radiation treatment of a pelvic area nodule doctors say may be malignant.

The nation's only woman governor arrived in near freezing weather after a flight from Montgomery in a state plane.

"I'M FEELING fine," she said as she entered an automobile that took her and her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, to a hotel a few blocks from the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute.

A short time later she made the short trip to Anderson, where the nodule had been discovered during tests last Tuesday and Wednesday and where she had undergone cancer surgery in July.

The nodule is about the size of a pecan and doctors said they expect the situation can be corrected with three to four weeks of radiotherapy treatments.

### LCB probe set

ODESSA — W.B. Noel, chairman of the Texas Loquor Control Board, said Monday the board will meet in Austin Jan. 29 and discuss charges of recent irregularities. He invited anyone interested to attend.

NOEL SPOKE out after state Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo refused to convene his Senate General Investigations Committee to probe the TLCB allegations. Hardeman said the matter should be handled by a court of inquiry.

Noel said Dallas D.A. Henry Wade is investigating alleged irregularities and any information developed at the Austin meeting will be given to him.

### Craft on target

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 7 sped toward the moon Monday on a course so accurate scientists said they might not have to make a final steering maneuver. A decision was expected within several hours.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory made a major course change Sunday, aiming the instrument-loaded spacecraft closer to the rugged crater Tycho, near the southcentral edge of the lunar disk.

SURVEYOR 7 is due to land Tuesday night with a television camera; a small scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches; a device to analyze soil with radiation, and magnets to detect iron.

The mission of the final unmanned U.S. lunar lander is purely scientific—designed to tell if there is any significant difference between the highlands around Tycho and the equatorial plains chosen for astronaut landings planned to start as early as next year.

Four successful earlier Surveyors have sent back thousands of photographs showing that four primary sites are safe for manned expeditions.

### LBJ out front

WASHINGTON — Two public opinion polls reported Monday that President Johnson is running ahead of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A special survey by Louis Harris, copyrighted by the Washington Post, said Johnson is riding a new crest of popularity that would make him the favorite over all four leading Republican presidential contenders if the election were held now.

THIS IS A reversal of the situation two months ago when a Harris survey indicated that any one of the four GOP possibilities could defeat the President.

The Gallup Poll reported that in a two-way race Johnson would have a 46 to 41 per cent edge over Nixon with 13 per cent undecided.

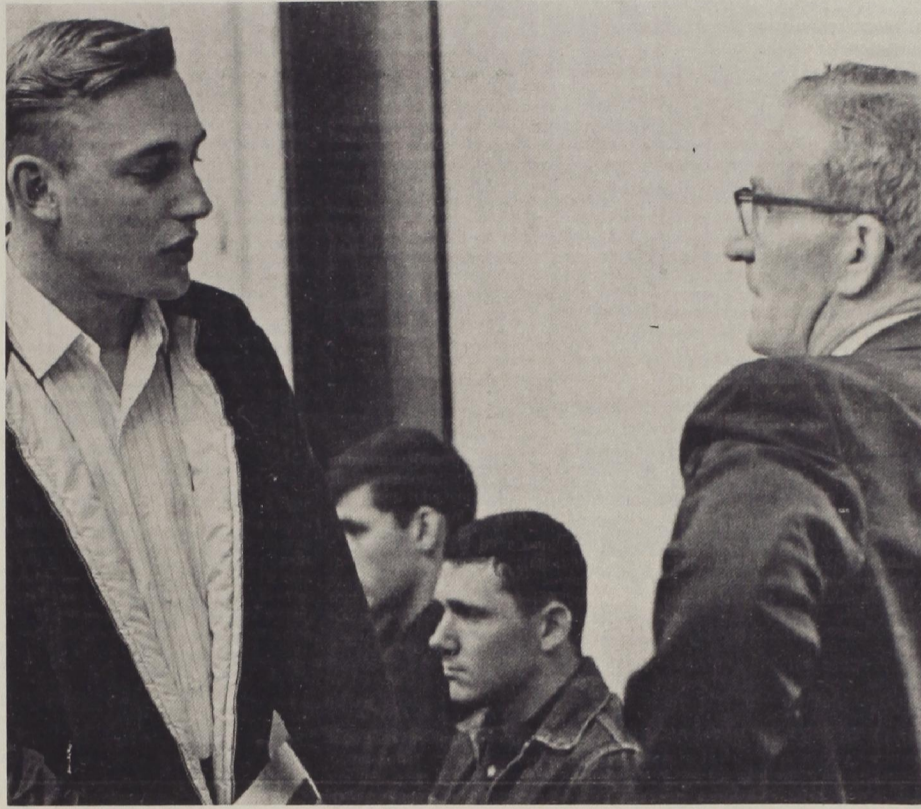
In a national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country, the Gallup Poll reported that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D., Inn., ran as an independent peace candidate in a four-way race he could expect about nine million votes.

### Equal time hit

WASHINGTON — An appeal to the Supreme Court Monday launched a major challenge to the regulations requiring broadcasters to offer free time for individuals or groups to answer "personal attack" and "political editorial."

With a political campaign year heating up, the court was asked to decide before next spring whether the Federal Communications Commission equal-time regulations square with the free-press guarantees of the Constitution.

THE REGULATIONS, the appeal said, encourage self-censorship by broadcasters, inhibit stations from endorsing particular candidates and threaten to sap the journalistic vigor and integrity of networks, stations and newsmen.



DISCUSS HOUSING — Coley White, Santa Rosa, N.M. junior, explains his housing problem to Dean of Men Lewis Jones. White is just one of many Tech men who have had to consult with the Dean about housing for the spring semester. Tech is attempting to fill 400 vacancies in men's dorms. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Viet Cong guerrillas hold city in terror

SAIGON (AP)—Striking 21 miles from Saigon, 700 Viet Cong guerrillas overran a provincial capital where a U.S. civilian development team is operating, hoisted their Communist flag and held the town in terror for three hours Monday before vanishing in the bush near Cambodia's border.

A heavy mortar bombardment, aimed chiefly at the U.S. civilian-military compound, killed three civilian Americans and wounded 15 others, both civilian and military. Fourteen South Vietnamese were killed and 26 wounded in addition to moderate casualties suffered by a government military force.

AFTER THE mortar attack, the guerrillas stormed through the streets of Kheim Cuong, 10 miles east of Cambodia, and flew their flag from a central building. It was shot down in a sharp firefight.

The attack followed by two days the overrunning of the village of Tan Uyen, six miles from the big U.S.-South Vietnamese base at Bien Hoa and 23 miles north of Saigon.

In that attack a mixed force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars blew up a new market place and burned down 11 homes. Fourteen South Vietnamese were killed and 46 were wounded in what U.S. officials said was a Communist drive for a propaganda victory by hoisting the Viet Cong flag

on a district headquarters building. The Reds failed, however.

A SOUTH Vietnamese government spokesman said the attack on Kheim Cuong, capital of Hau Nghia Province northwest of Saigon, began shortly before 3 a.m. A barrage of several hundred rounds of mortars fell first and was followed by an assault by a main force and local guerrilla Viet Cong.

Following the mortar attack, the spokesman said, the Viet Cong "were in the streets." Fighting raged through the town of more than 2,000 persons, before the enemy force moved out just before daybreak.

The Viet Cong slipped past three battalions of government troops sent to the relief of the provincial capital and there were no reports of further contact during the day.

LEFT BEHIND in the town were the bodies of 19 Viet Cong. Five guerrillas were captured, two of them wounded.

U.S. officials said the three Americans killed were workers in the Agency of Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support-called Cords. Most of the 15 Americans wounded were said to be Cords people, although some military personnel were in the wounded group.

## Transplant patient's condition 'critical'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The condition of Mike Kasperak became critical Monday — the second day after his failing heart was replaced with another. He began to bleed from the stomach and bowels.

At midmorning, doctors at Stanford Palo Alto Hospital had reported the 54-year-old steelworker's condition as satisfactory despite some expected difficulty in breathing.

Then they issued a bulletin that it was critical.

They would not speculate on the cause of bleeding but said Kasperak's platelet count was extremely low — 4,000 compared with a normal of 250,000. Platelets are flexible blobs of cellular material in the blood stream that repair small blood vessels; aid in clotting so blood does not leak out.

KASPERAK'S platelet count had been adequate after the operation Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of Stanford University medical school surgeons transplanted to him the heart of a 43-year-old housewife. The housewife, Mrs. Virginia White, had died about 24 hours after suffering

a massive brain hemorrhage, a stroke. In their bulletin, the physicians said Kasperak's prothrombin time, another index of blood clotting ability, was low, only 23 per cent.

They said his liver function was poor because of the heart condition which led to the heart transplant. Kasperak's heart had become fibrous and had grown to three times normal size, doctors said, in its falling attempt to pump blood.

Kasperak received fresh blood transfusions in a desperate attempt to save his life after the internal bleeding began.

EARLIER, DOCTORS said Kasperak had catnapped through the night and was communicating to nurses who read his lip movements. He was unable to talk because a tube had been inserted in his throat to help him breathe.

Dr. Donald C. Harrison, chief of the Stanford School of Medicine's division of cardiology, said the respiratory difficulty was expected because Kasperak also had a chronic lung disease.

## Jones approves transit system

Dean Lewis N. Jones, in a letter to Dr. Grover E. Murray, recommended that the university enter into a contract with the Lubbock Transit Company for the spring semester of 1968, for a bus service for the campus.

In the letter dated Jan. 5, Dean Jones stated that the service, which is not to cost more than \$34,000, will be financed by a \$1 increase in the Student Service Fee for each student eligible to pay this fee for the spring semester. One-half or \$17,000 is to come from the Parking and Traffic Services account from the past year.

DEAN JONES, chairman of the Traffic Security Commission added, "We recommend that this contract be entered into only after the route, schedule, cost, number of buses and such other items as are essential to the services rendered to the College, are negotiated between the Lubbock Transit Company and the College."

A check Thursday with Ernie Prenevost, manager of the transit company, revealed that a contract had not yet been presented to the Traffic Security Commission for approval, but that one was expected "in a few days."

Prenevost, when asked to comment on the negotiation said, "We regret that this thing is taking so long, but there are many figures that must be matched with facts and only time will assure satisfactory results."

The Commission voted Dec. 15 for tentative approval of the proposed bus system. At the end of the semester a special student referendum will be conducted. If the majority of the students approve the bus system, they will bear the entire cost through the Student Services Fee.

## Flu cases light on Tech campus

Coming back from the holidays, Tech students brought with them a number of new items including the flu bug.

Local doctors are reporting a large number of new items in large number of patients with the flu; however, Dr. Frederick Kallina, director of the Student Health Center, said that most of the Tech students treated were not suffering from the flu but rather cases of bad colds.

He added that most of the people examined thought they had the flu because they believed they had the symptoms.

Symptoms are described as fever, an over-all aching, headaches, a sore throat, and a tight chest.

Dr. Kallina said that the outbreak has not reached epidemic proportions on the campus but that they would know by this weekend how severe the flu outbreak would be.

## To break even

# Officials shoot for 500 students

By DAVID SNYDER  
Editor-in-chief

A preliminary estimate indicates that at least 500 men will have to move on campus if the university's dormitory system is to break even financially this year, President Grover Murray said Monday.

"And that's cutting corners everywhere, placing the dormitory system on a lower standard than we normally maintain. But there still would be no significant change in services provided," he said.

"We would hope that more than 500 will move on campus. That's only a rough figure, and we would like to have a larger margin if possible."

"Cutting corners" would mean such economically-oriented measures as reducing office hours in dormitories and keeping closer tabs on utility expenditures.

Revised budget estimates show that the university would lose about a half a million dollars on the Wiggins Complex this year if Coleman Hall remains closed and the present complex occupancy rate of 50 per cent does not increase greatly.

INCOME IS SHOWN at \$707,000, while projected expenditures, including a \$689,000 bond commitment, are \$1,203,000. The original budget, based on an initial occupancy of 100 per cent and average occupancy of 93 per cent, show income at \$1,580,000 and expenditures at \$1,427,000, or an excess of \$153,000.

Last year the dormitory system lost \$155,881, primarily because of an increase in student employe hourly wages which was required by federal law but was not budgeted because it occurred in the middle of the year. Dormitory occupancy last year was 98.6 per cent at the beginning of the year and 91 per cent at the year's end.

Last year's loss was absorbed by an unappropriated balance of dormitory funds. That fund contained \$167,000 at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Another administrative official who asked not to be identified said the dormitory system is already on a "spartan existence," and that cost reducing steps had been taken in "almost all areas except meals."

HE SAID THE university "is definitely under a financial strain at this time. The dormitory system lost money this semester."

The exact amount of losses is not determinable because the university's books are not audited until the end of the fiscal year, he said.

In an effort to bring men on campus, approximately 2,500 letters were mailed to off-campus residents during Christmas vacation. About 400 went to seniors, who had not been required to present reasons for living off-campus this semester.

The letters asked that students report to the dean of men's office to verify their housing. Students will not be permitted to register until their housing is approved.

At the present time there are 408 vacancies in men's dormitories, not including 572-space Coleman Hall. The occupancy rate is 88.6 per cent not including Coleman Hall. Women's occupancy rate is 91.66 per cent.

The Office of Room Reservation now has about 190 new reservations from

women students for the spring semester. Considering the normal 4.5 per cent rate of attrition, this would mean a "modest net gain" of approximately 75 women in the dormitory system for the spring. These residents are in addition to the estimated minimum of 500 men students needed to break even.

ROOM RESERVATIONS also has about 100 new men's reservations for the spring semester, which will just about cancel the drop-out rate. These new reservations are normal in the spring and are not attributable to letters sent by the dean of men.

If at least 500 additional men do not move on campus for the spring semester, the university will be forced to take more serious measures in "cutting corners," one administrator said.

He said the university would have to consider purchasing cheaper food for dormitory cafeterias and possibly decreasing duration of dormitory insurance policies for which premiums become due this year.

FOR EXAMPLE, this would mean only paying premiums for a three-month period instead of the normal three years. This would mean higher rates, but a considerable decrease in total premiums due during this fiscal year.

Expected excuses for living off campus will remain as work permits, medical excuses and living with a close relative, Dean of Men Lewis Jones said Monday. He said there would be no change in the number of meals (six) required for a work permit, and that all reasonable and legitimate work permits would be accepted. The only change is that work permits must be notarized.

## Students plan protest rally

Two engineering seniors are organizing a Wednesday afternoon demonstration in protest of university housing policies. The University Daily learned Monday.

They said a group of students will canvass dormitories and off-campus apartment complexes tonight in an attempt to recruit participants for the demonstration, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Double T bench.

Mike Wimmer and John Wright, both off campus residents at the present time, said they were planning the demonstrations because "we do not believe students should blandly accept this violation of their basic rights. The administration must be made aware of this fact."

They said they had been informed by Student Association President Max Blakney that negotiations with members of the administration had failed to produce any change. "It seems that a physical show of our feelings is the only recourse we have," Wimmer said.

He said he planned to ask several student leaders to speak at the demonstration, and that members of the administration would be invited to attend.

"I think we can have several thousand students at the demonstration to show the administration the tremendous student dissatisfaction which exists," Wimmer said. "Numbers will speak better than anything else."

## Johnson, Eshkol end Middle East talks

STONEWALL, TEX. (AP) — President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch Monday and said that Johnson had agreed to active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability." No offer of U.S. arms aid was announced.

Johnson and Eshkol also "restated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of Nov. 22.

PEACE IN that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister—talks which began Sunday, continued Monday, and ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

Freezing rain and icing conditions compelled Eshkol to leave by car rather

er than plane for Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, 65 miles away, en route back to New York.

Johnson and Eshkol ended their talks under a cloud of renewed fighting on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

THEIR STATEMENT said that: "The President and prime minister considered the implications of the pace of rearmament in the Middle East and the ways and means of coping with this situation. The President agreed to keep Israel's military defense capability under active and sympathetic examination and review in the light of all relevant factors, including the shipment of military equipment by others to the area."

There was a reaffirmation also of calls by the two men for peace elsewhere in the world, with no direct mention of Vietnam. They said:

## Long range results not promising

The Board of Directors and administration apparently have made up their minds concerning spring housing policy, and the decision is no one lives off unless he has the proper papers.

From the student's standpoint, the decision is a biased one which they will not accept, and most of them can be expected to circumvent it.

The reason for the policy, as everyone has known all along, is financial, and the administration is at least to be congratulated for finally admitting the fact. They say they have acted to protect the "long range" financial image of the university.

But when considering the "long range" effect of the decision, they had best look at the long range public relations problem which the decision is certain to create, and which is likely to be more damaging in the long run than the financial aspect.

A university depends greatly upon word of mouth to recruit future students, primarily current students who recommend Tech as a "good school" to high school graduates in their home town. For the past five years Tech has been especially successful in this field, a factor which has been significant in the university's spiraling enrollment during that time.

However, many current students are just not going to recommend a school which tells upperclassmen where to live, and which has threatened their apartment living with the prospect of moving back

into a dormitory room they purposely left to enjoy the freedoms of off campus living. Even upperclassmen living in the dorms are offended at the university's sudden "get tough" policy, and can be expected to do little recruiting and a lot of protesting.

The net effect could easily be a projection of the current lag in enrollment, and not so great an influx of junior college graduates as is now expected. Sufficient enrollment to fill the dormitories would be even further delayed.

While the financial strain will probably last only one more semester if the policy is reversed, the public relations problem will last many years if the policy is enforced. And speaking in terms of the "long range," the university would even be worse off than it now is. And even students and administrators can agree that's not good.

## Wiggins crossing.. death?

The delay in providing some type of effective crossing device for residents of the Wiggins Complex has resulted in the recent injury of a Tech student.

When more than 1,000 students cross heavily-traveled Flint Avenue several times each day there is a need for more than yellow cross markers and caution lights.

Both pedestrians and drivers need assurance of access to this street, particularly at the rushed hour, 7:30-8:30a.m. For a student crossing at this time on his way to class it is often a matter of outrunning the oncoming automobiles.

Other precautions for student pedestrians have been provided by the Traffic-Security Commission with the building of entry stations to cut down on-campus traffic and the recent decision to close on Wednesday the street running behind the Business Administration Building to drivers without authorized parking stickers for the area. This most dangerous situation on Flint Avenue also is deserving of the Commission's attention.

When a student is struck by an automobile, the situation is serious, one which should be dealt with immediately.

The only satisfactory remedy is a complete system of traffic signals, giving both pedestrians and drivers regulated periods of safe passage.

Such an installation would eliminate anxiety of both pedestrians and drivers as they enter the crossing area and would correspond with other policies providing safety for students.



comment/bill seyle

## The domestic war

The war in Vietnam has spawned a domestic war every bit as serious and confusing as the foreign version. It is the war between the pro-and anti-war factions.

The condition of the home front struggle is regrettable because it has become shrouded in philosophical and symbolic veils that distort the real issues.

The anti-war side has become associated with the hippy and his protests and the pro-war side is becoming associated with the super-patriot who denounces any kind of opposition to the war as being un-American.

The hippy and his love campaign are well known. The hippy-hater and the song-writer, specializing in such songs as "Open Letter to a Teenage Son," are becoming just as well known as they escalate their side of the war.

Here lies the problem. The war in Vietnam that started the whole thing has become lost in the sensational physical and philosophical squabbles between the two factions.

Today's war debates fit a pattern. The war is labeled "War on Communism" and is tossed into the air. Then the love party and the patriot party flail wildly at it, missing the war and hitting each other.

The war in Vietnam is not something that can be labeled

and debated with non-flexible philosophies. It must be treated as a unique subject to be studied and debated with flexible and relative judgments of good and bad, right and wrong.

The war is something that should be debated, as long as there are so many people that do not understand or do not agree, but the wrong people are conducting the debates. The more sensible people seem to avoid the subject, fearing the stereotyping that comes once one has committed himself.

The hippies argue that war is wrong, so therefore the Vietnam war is wrong. Such a blanket statement of philosophy is not convincing.

The super-patriots argue that we are there, therefore the war is right and opposition is un-American. Such reasoning is backward, as rightness is not proved merely by our presence, and opposition has never been un-American.

The faulty thinking is compounded by the circus tactics employed by both sides.

Meanwhile the world watches Vietnam and the United States' reactions, because war is no longer a private matter when the power to destroy the world is involved.

Foreign observers seem to come up with all the pertinent considerations, while in the United States one side burns draft cards and pickets the White House, and the other side writes insipid songs and waves a flag.

And the pithy questions from abroad go unanswered. Is Ho Chi Minh a nationalist? Is the United States acting in the best interests of Vietnam? Is it the obligation of the United States to police the world?

Convincing answers to these and other questions could solidify American opinion and perhaps detract from the parasitical pettiness that feeds on the war issue, adding no light and much heat.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Urges action against housing rule

Students: The age-old controversy of student housing again confronts us. The administration of this school is attempting to force mature and responsible adults into housing simply to attempt to correct the obvious mistake they made. We have rights as citizens of this country backed by its constitution. We should be heard and respected as adults capable of choosing where and how we want to live.

The only alternative I have is to attempt to forge the various forms which would allow me to live where I choose, which, if I were caught, could jeopardize my college life—the inevitable outcome being denial by the administration to attend this university, and I am 15 hours from graduation.

We must not allow this gross injustice. I plead to all students, faculty members and those people outside the university who feel that NOW is the time to act, that now is the time to question the policies of this institution, to fully support any and all future developments concerning these matters. Without your support we will not be heard.

Michael Wimmer  
2319 5th St.

### Knocks UD support for "State"

It never ceases to amaze me how you continue to put forth your own views as those of the student body as well as cram so much slop down our throats in the UD Fishwrapper.

A prime example is the never-ending wrangle over the name-change. Mr. Editor, when are you going to realize the majority of students don't want Texas State in spite of what all the pure and honest "polls" have "proven?" Seems as though all my friends are liars according to you. With one exception, the students I know (more than three or four) in the Business, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Ag Schools don't want TSU. Hold onto the seat of your britches, Mr. Editor, nearly all of them want Texas Tech University. Disgusting, isn't it? So why don't you and the goody goodies in the "Student Association" stop protecting us from nasty TTU? Never could understand how TSU was the magic needed to make Tech famous all over the world. Seems like football is doing that right now with Texas Tech. What a shame to throw all that away for pretentious "socially acceptable" TSU.

turned into a "liberal" little T.U. God help Tech if that happens. Please, sir, stop trying to get us to swallow everything. We aren't brilliant like you, but we ain't stupid either.

Ronny Truax  
1612 Ave. Y Apt. 109

### Slams books

Recently a group of five Texas Tech social science professors held a "panel discussion" in the Tech Union on the Vietnam situation. Every source cited was the most liberal of magazines and newspapers.

The panelists' advertising display in the Tech library featured books by authors from the most liberal to the most left-wing, including a book with articles on Vietnam by Ho Che Minh, Ngo Dinh Diem, Chou En Lai, McGeorge Bundy, Hans Morganthau and Wayne Morse and a book by the arch leftist Barbara Ward, and another by our own left-wing William Fullbright.

So this is why they cry "academic freedom" and "search for truth"—so they can brainwash our students with "Sur-render."

Alma Carnes  
2016 69th St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Would you please be kind enough to stick with one address? So far I have received 4406-38th St., 2102 Ave. O, and 2016-69th St. in your last three letters. Conservatively speaking, that's a lot of addresses. Are any of them correct?

## Full steam ahead

The campaign to raise \$2 million for a new museum complex on campus, although it has been out of the news for several months, continues to move full steam ahead. Campaign leaders recently announced that a \$500,000 challenge grant had successfully been met, and that the drive is now well past the halfway mark with \$1,192,533.50.

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### Desire to open

"A Streetcar Named Desire," described by Elia Kazan as "a message from the dark interior," will open Feb. 2 at the University Theater.

Kazan directed the Tennessee Williams drama when it was originally presented at the Barrymore Theatre in New York in 1947.

Kazan speaks of the play: "This little, twisted, pathetic, confused bit of light and culture puts out a cry. It is snuffed out by the crude forces of violence, insensibility and vulgarity which exist in our South—and the cry is the play."

"A Streetcar Named Desire," set in New Orleans, is the story of Blanche DuBois, a delicate woman whose self-image is incongruous to the reality of her life.

After losing Belle Reve, the family plantation, Blanche flees to the Crescent City with the hope of making a home with her sister, Stella.

The play begins with Blanche's arrival in the French Quarter. Surprised to find her sister living in a two-room flat, Blanche asks Stella, "What are you doing in a place like this?"

Stella, in love with her husband and happy with her way of life, can only say, "It's not that bad at all, New Orleans isn't like other cities."

Blanche, in conflict with Stella and her Polack husband, Stanley, seeks refuge in the arms of one of Stanley's poker buddies, Mitch.

The "lady" Blanche, who claims to have "old-fashioned ideals" tricks Mitch into a marriage proposal—until Stanley uncovers the truth about Blanche.

### Speech team

### takes second

The Texas Tech forensic squad captured the second place sweepstakes trophy Saturday in a speech tournament sponsored by Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Robert Trapp and David Bradley of the squad's senior team took first place in the senior division debate of this year's national debate question of a federal guaranteed minimum income for citizens. Third place in the junior division was won by Tom Walsh and David Bawcom of Tech's junior team.

The tournament, which was held Friday and Saturday, was attended by 150 debate teams from 50 colleges in twelve states. Seventeen members of Vernon McGuire's forensic activities class represented Tech at the tournament.

When Mitch confronts Blanche with the reality of her past, she says:

"I don't want realism. I want magic! Yes, yes, magic! I try to give that to people. I misrepresent things to them. I don't tell truth; I tell what ought to be truth. And if that is sinful, then let me be damned for it!"

The drama finally erupts into passions and rage, and the final disintegration of Blanche.

Kazan speaks of Blanche: "Her problem has to do with her tradition. Her notion of what a woman should be. She is stuck with this 'ideal.' It is her ego. Unless she lives by it, she cannot live; in fact her whole life has been for nothing..."

"The thing about 'tradition' in the nineteenth century was that it worked then. It made a woman feel important, with her own secure positions and functions, her own special worth. It also made a woman at that time one with her society. But today the tradition is an anachronism which simply does not function. It does not work."

Tech students playing the major roles in the University Theater's production of "Streetcar" include Elizabeth McAninch as Blanche; David Keys as Stanley; Judy Marcell as Stella and Claude Perilli as Mitch.

The drama will bring up the curtain at the campus theater at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2-5. The box office is open at 3-5 p.m. daily. Student admission is 50 cents with an ID.



LAVISH PRODUCTION NUMBERS — are featured in the world-famous musical comedy "Hello, Dolly." The production will be presented Jan. 8-9 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

## Raider Roundup

**Speleological Society**  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet for the last time this semester. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 in room 48 of the Science Building.

**Range Management**  
The American Society of Range Management will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Agricultural Auditorium. A representative from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will speak. All interested persons are invited.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Beta Alpha Psi will install spring officers and discuss CPA exam today at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Union.

**German Club**  
Information and applications for summer work programs in Germany may be obtained by calling Robert Goff at 742-4718.

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**  
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Science Building.

**SAM**  
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hear Bob Strubling, president of Lubbock's Liberty Machine & Manufacturing Co., speak on "Problems of a Growing Business" at a 7:30 p.m. open meeting today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

## WAC seminar registration will close Friday in Union

Registration for the 1968 World Affairs Conference Opened yesterday and will continue through Friday in the Tech Union.

Ronnie Brown, head of the 12-member student committee in charge of arrangements said that Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary; Leon Volkov, a contributing editor of "Newsweek"; and Roy Bennet, United Nations correspondent for London newspapers will be among the major speakers and seminar leaders.

The March 7-9 event, sponsored by the Tech Union, is expected to attract other prominent national and international political figures.

Registration is limited to a total of 150 and a \$5 fee has been set. Thirty-five colleges and universities have been invited to participate.

The conference, which replaces the Model United Nations, differs in format from its predecessor.

Each participant may choose four seminars from 20 discussion topics dealing with the various

aspects of the conference theme: "The Soviet Bloc—Evolution in World Affairs."

General sessions, open to the Public will feature lectures by experts in their respective fields. Dr. Nagy and Volkov will speak at general sessions.

Also here to lead discussions will be Dr. George Allen, director of the department of state's foreign service institute; Lacey Smith, Kentucky's assistant attorney-general, and Dr. Ivan Taborsky, former secretary-general of the Czech delegation to the U.N.

Other seminar directors include the University of Colorado's Dr. Stephen Fischer-Galati, professor of history and editor of "East European Quarterly"; Rice University Department Chairman Dr. R. John Rath, editor of "Austrian History Yearbook"; Dr. John Erikson and Dr. Kenneth Dailey, both of the University of Oklahoma; Dr. Louis Kostanick, University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Oliver H. Radkey, University of Texas and Dr. Warren Lerner, Duke University.

Tech will be represented by Architecture Prof. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser and History Prof. Dr. Mitchell Smith, chairman of Tech's Afro-Asian Area Studies Program.

### Livingston leaves to aid Honduras

Texas Tech Prof. Thomas B. Livingston leaves for Honduras Friday to confer with government officials there in connection with a projected reorganization of the Honduran educational system.

Livingston, who has helped many Latin American countries, said the Honduran government is involved in long term development of programs in secondary education, teacher education and a decentralization of its educational administrative structure.

Livingston, who expects to return by Jan. 14, will be in Tegucigalpa as a representative of Tech and the Southwestern educational institutions of which Tech is a member.

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# Professors call for new study of desert

Texas Tech entomologists Elits W. Huddleston and Charles R. Ward, recently returned from a five-week study of brush problems in South America, called Monday for an international research program in biological control of mesquite. They also recommended a new study of desert environment.

Ward called current cooperation, particularly with agricultural scientists from Argentina and Chile, a "two-way street. We are trying to find insects that will control mesquite in Texas so we may someday reclaim millions of acres of land now overrun with brush. The South Americans have many species of mesquite that are beneficial to them, and they are looking for parasites and predators of mesquite-eating insects in order to protect certain species.

"Eventually we hope to be able to introduce into West Texas insects, free of predators and parasites, to reduce the mesquite stand here and allow reclamation of this land for farm and pasture purposes." The Tech scientists were looking for insects, however, that only have an appetite for mesquite and not for any money crops.

A report by Huddleston and Ward said "many excellent contacts were made with scientists and government officials interested in this project" during their Latin American trip.

"Interest in the study of Propolis (mesquite) insects is especially great in Argentina and Chile," the report said.

"No specific recommendations of insects to be studied for biological control of mesquite can be made at this time," the report said. "But interest and research in this area greatly enhance the possibility of finding one or more species that may have promise."



TOO COLD EVEN FOR DUCKS — Sunday's 6 degree weather was a little too cold even for the ducks in Mackenzie Park. They were walking, sliding, and falling on the ice. Some parts of the pond, however, were open and some of the ducks paddled around but these ducks decided it was warmer out on the ice. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

# When in doubt check facts in library

By CURTIS BURTON Staff Writer

Don't let the need of "architectural" plans keep you from building an igloo this winter!

And don't just depend on "hear-say" if you are in doubt as to exactly how the Warren Commission's Report explains the death of President Kennedy.

This information is only a sample of what may be found in the government documents department of the Texas Tech Library, which is one of two regional depositories in Texas and one of six depositories in the state for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Few people even know that our department exists," said Ferrelline Tucker, head librarian of the section, "and some of those who do, actually don't realize the varied information that can be found in it."

IN QUANTITY there are more than 40,800 bound books, over 232,000 unbound books and pamphlets and more than 82,000 microfascimiles.

Examples of other materials to be found include reports from all agencies of the federal government, such as the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau.

Documents received daily are the Congressional Records which are verbatim reports of sessions in Congress, including both the Senate and the House of Representatives and the committee hearings.

The department became a regional depository in Feb., 1963, making it one of two in Texas. The other is the Texas State Library located in Austin. Becoming a regional depository added responsibilities and privileges to that of the regular depository, which many colleges and universities have.

A REGIONAL DEPOSITORY is required to retain permanently at least one copy of all government publications received either in printed form or a microfascimile. Other depositories are expected to retain all documents only five years. Also, it is to give interlibrary loan and reference service within its region and to assist depository libraries in disposing of unwanted government publications.

All regional depositories have priority on limited and rare materials the government distributes.

"WE REGARD THE regional depository status as a responsibility and a privilege. No material advantage accrues to regional depositories. It is an opportunity for service," Miss Tucker asserted.

And as already mentioned, the department has the complete 26 volume set of the Warren Commission's Report on the death of President Kennedy.

It is in the Smithsonian Institution publications where the plans for constructing an igloo can be found.

THE ANNALS OF CONGRESS, dated March 4, 1789, and a leather bound book on Indian affairs, dated in 1790, are among the oldest books.

There are shelves on top of shelves of materials on other topics.

The department receives approximately 2,000 governmental documents each month and about 6,000 Atomic Energy Commission microcards per year.

THE DOCUMENTS department had been a selective depository from 1935 until 1963. During this time it was limited on the material that it could obtain from Washington.

The library became a depository for the Atomic Energy Commission in April, 1963. It receives all materials the commission distributes and upon request will send photostatic copies of these to other libraries.

The documents department, located on the south end of the first floor, primarily is used by undergraduates and graduate students in preparing reports and writing theses. "However," Miss Tucker explained, "the department's availability is not limited to Tech students and faculty, but may be utilized by anyone."

Materials in this section may not be checked out, but may be duplicated.

The section is an ever-growing area of the library with a large abundance of material arriving daily. The department's possibilities for expanding facilities are not known at this time.

The documents staff consists of two librarians, two clerks, and several student assistants.

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# Kullerud to visit campus next week

Dr. Gunnar Kullerud, geochemist at the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory in Washington, will be at Texas Tech next month to meet with faculty members on the development of Tech's Sulfide Minerals Research Laboratory, currently under construction.

Kullerud is one of two adjunct professors of geosciences named to the Tech faculty last fall. Dr. Anton L. Hales, head of the Geosciences Division of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas, made his first trip to Tech recently. He spent a day on the campus, conferring informally with students and discussing Tech's geophysics program with faculty personnel, according to Geosciences Department Chairman Richard B. Mattox.

Dr. Mattox said Dr. Kullerud currently plans two visits to Tech during the upcoming spring semester. "He will be here for about a week in early February to conduct classes, present lectures and confer with Drs. Rae L. Harris Jr. and James R. Craig about development and construction of the new research laboratory."

The laboratory, being built in the Science Building with state-appropriated organized research funds, will provide graduate students with "a sophisticated tool for the study of copper, zinc and lead deposits in the Southwest, as part of our work in economic geology," Dr. Mattox said.

Dr. Kullerud, a native of Norway, will return to Tech in April to accompany economic geology classes on their field trip to various ore deposits in the Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico. The trip is scheduled to coincide with Tech's spring break.

Kullerud has been a geochemist at the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory since 1954.

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Titi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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# Pics add defense to scoring punch

The Texas Tech Picadors pitched extra logs into the fire last week as they came up with an outstanding defensive performance to match their already highly potent offense.

The Pics held the West Texas State Frosh to 36 points, dumping in 91 themselves, as they picked up their fifth consecutive win of the season against no losses.

No less than six Picadors are hitting in the double figures and the team itself is averaging 102.4 points a game.

LARRY VAN LOOZEN, 6-0, guard, is leading scorer with 110 points and a 22.0 average. Larry Wood, 6-4 center, is second high at 16.4.

Steve Williams, 6-1, guard, is third at 13.2. Jerry Turner, 6-3, forward, has a 10.6 average and Micheal Oaks, 6-5, center, 10.4.

David Johnson was hitting at

a 13.5 clip before being lost for the season due to a leg injury.

Bubba Grigsby, 6-4, forward, is the team's leading field goal percentage shooter, hitting 16 of 28 for .571 and a 6.8 average. Pat McKean, 6-4, guard, has hit 14 of 27 for .519 and an 8.0 average. Oaks is third at .500.

McKean is also leading at the free throw line netting 12 of 15 attempts for an 80 percent average. Wood, with 16 of 22, is at .729 and Williams, 20 of 29, .690.

Turner is the team's leading rebounder with 50. Williams and Oaks follow with 37 and 36, respectively.

As a team, the Pics have been hitting at a .471 percentage from the field and .636 from the free throw line. They have out rebounded their opponents 320 to 239.



"TO THEE I GIVE THE BALL" - Steve William (24) takes the stance of a Greek god as he scores two points for the Texas Tech Picadors. William, a guard from Pampa, is averaging 13.4 points a game for the frosh.

# Red Raiders fall to A&M

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

The Texas Aggies came out of the dressing room hotter than firecrackers Wednesday night as they handed Texas Tech its third straight conference loss of the season, 94-81.

The hot shooting Aggies scorched the nets for a 65 percent field goal shooting mark the second half, and a 59 percent for the night, as they pulled away for their first conference win against two losses.

For the Raiders it was just another one of those nights. Slowed by the still-present flu bug and injuries to Vernon Paul and Joe Dobbs, suffered during a Sunday afternoon workout, Tech was able to stay with the Aggies the first half, but just couldn't hold on the second.

Ronnie Peret and Harry Bosik led the Aggies hitting, 29 and 20 points respectively. Jim Nelson and Paul led Tech scorers with 23 and 17.

Aggie Head Coach Shelby Metcalf said that his team's effort was "the best of the year." And for the team it ended a streak of conference frustration after losing its first two games in overtimes.

The 81 points was the Raiders' highest scoring output of the season, although they hit only 38 percent of their shots from the field.

The Aggies jumped to an early 3-0 lead on a bucket by Harry Underwood, who had 17 points in the game, and a free throw by Peret. Paul hit from outside to make it 3-2.

The Raiders then hit an early cold spell with Randy Sherrod, 11 points, hitting one free throw in a three-minute span, as the Raiders fell behind, 9-3.

Jerry Haggard hit from the outside and Sherrod hit another free throw to narrow the score to 11-6 with 15:50 remaining in the half.

With 13:26 remaining Nelson hit on a three-point play to tie the game 13-13, at 13:26. Nelson and Underwood exchanged baskets. Then Peret hit to put A&M in front 17-15.

The Raiders could manage only free throws from Sherrod and Nelson in the next five minutes, as the Aggies again bounced ahead 23-17.

But Tech came back again with Paul hitting two buckets and Nelson one as the Raiders tied the score at 23-23.

Following another A&M score, the Raiders took their only lead of the night, 26-25, on a three-point play by Sher-

rod, Nelson hit to widen the mark to 28-25.

Tech held the lead until 4:38 remained in the half, when Peret hit two free throws to put the Aggies in the lead 31-30. Again A&M got hot as they boosted its lead to 39-34 with 2:04 remaining.

The two teams exchanged baskets as the half ended with A&M holding a 41-38 lead.

The Aggies came back the

second half like a ball of fire, as they hit on 16 of their first 20 shots from the field, pulling the game completely out of the reach of the cold-shooting Raiders.

Peret opened the half giving A&M a 44-38 advantage on a three-point play. The teams exchanged baskets for the first five minutes then the Raiders went cold as ice as the Aggies mounted a 63-48 lead.

# UCLA, Houston stay one-two in AP poll

(AP)—Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeaten, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, advanced slightly Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for the No. 1 spot in the Top Ten. Houston, 15-0, got the other first-place vote and compiled 351 points for second.

St. Bonaventure ran its record to 11-0 with two victories last week and climbed from ninth to seventh. New Mexico, 13-0 after a pair of victories last week, moved from 10th to ninth.

SLIPPING INTO 10th was Columbia, which overwhelmed two Ivy League opponents during the weekend for a 9-3 record.

To make room for the Lions, the board of sports writers and sportscasters dropped Oklahoma City from the eighth spot. The Chiefs lost twice last week, 94-92 to Nevada Southern and 74-63 to Portland.

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## Today's Sports for share of TV dollar

# NCAA plans Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association is thinking about its own football Super Bowl to compete

with the pros for the television dollar.

"This is just one of the several proposals submitted," Paul

Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Monday after the first meeting of the nine-man NCAA committee named a year ago to study the feasibility of a college football championship playoff.

"Our purpose is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now. If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make."

IF A PLAYOFF plan is devised and accepted, Brechler, chairman of the committee said, it could be put into effect the fall of 1969.

Brechler denied that escalating television monies were a factor in the NCAA's playoff interest but added:

"We have to be practical. We know there would be television considerations. I have heard \$10

million mentioned, but I wouldn't think of estimating what such games might be worth."

ONE OF the questions of the proposed plan for picking an official college grid champion is whether the playoffs could be held within the framework of the present bowl games.

"One proposal is that we hold the two semifinal games on Jan. 1 at two of the bowls, alternating them each year, and then have the final game a week later," Brechler said. Some already have dubbed the title game the NCAA's Super Bowl.

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# Hull hits 400th; joins select few

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Hull won't remember his 400th goal more than his 401st.

The Chicago Black Hawks' Golden Jet became only the fourth player in National Hockey League history to score 400 goals as the Hawks defeated Boston 4-2 Sunday night.

His 400th, coming in his 11th season, put him in the charmed circle with Detroit's Gordie Howe 667 in his 22nd season; former Montreal star Maurice Richard 544 in 18 before retiring; and Jean Beliveau of Montreal 413 in 15.

"I'M NOT HUNGRY for records," said Hull. "I just hope I can keep going for a while. As for going another 10 years - I doubt it very much. If I start being plagued with injuries, and if I couldn't help the club, it would be something to think about."

"Of course I was thinking about my 400th goal, but I couldn't look at it as a big deal - not like the time I first got 50 in a season, or when I broke the 50-goal record a few years ago."

"My 401st goal - that I'll never forget."

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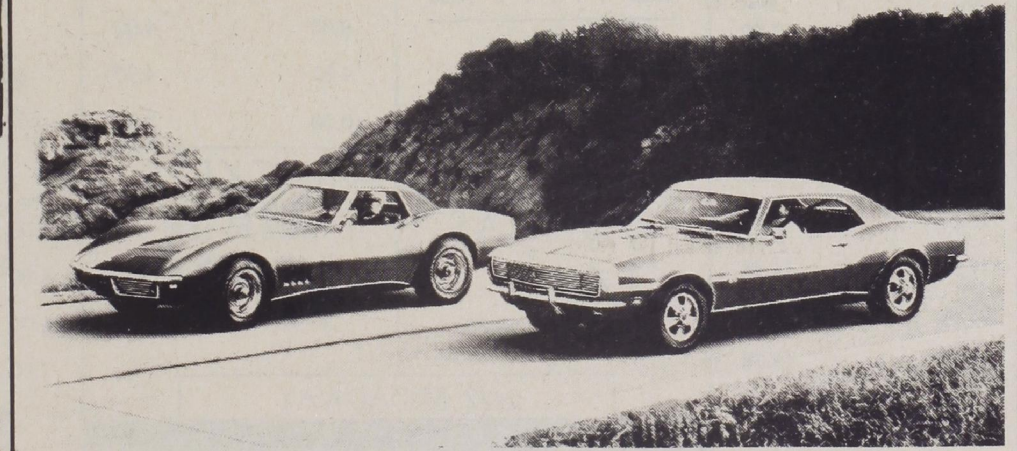
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1/2 Price  
these are cotton, Dacron-cotton Blends, & wool, solids or Patterns

**ONE GROUP COLOGNES & AFTER SHAVE**  
1/2 Price

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

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

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

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

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

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

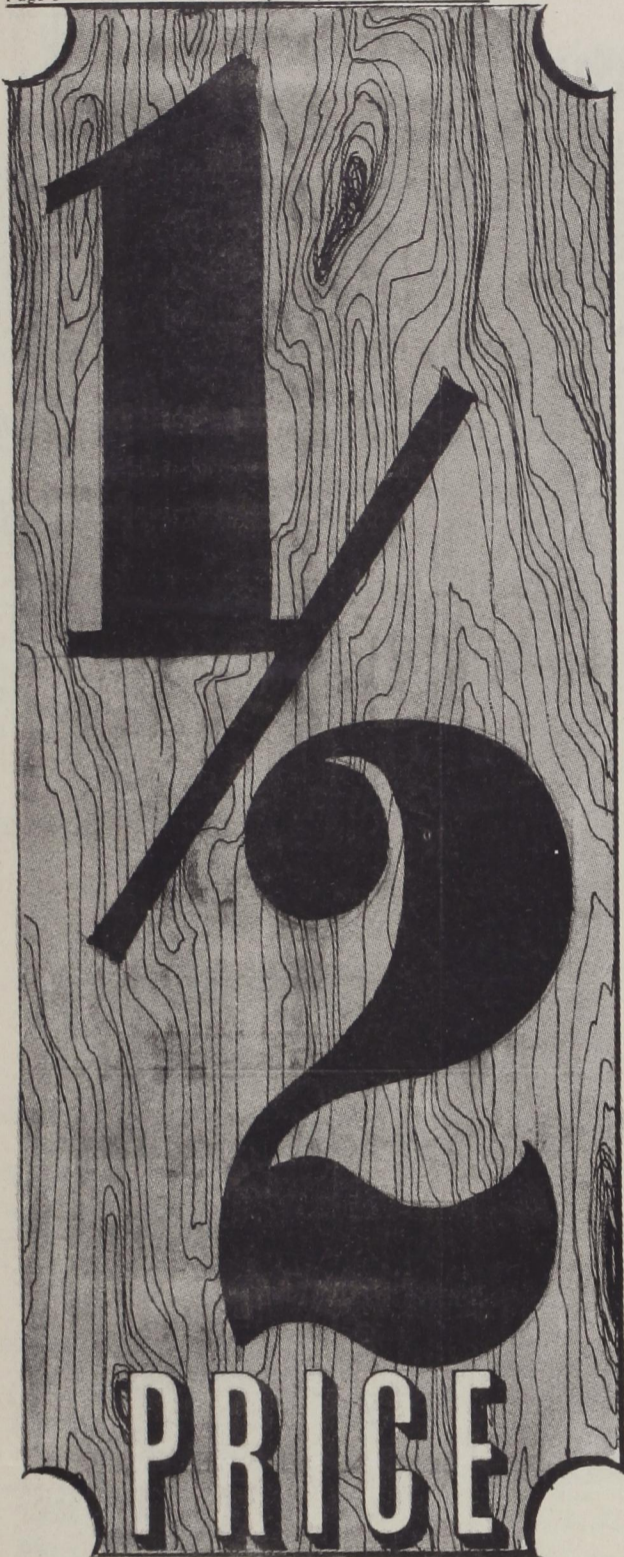
**SUITS & SPORT COATS**  
Reduced 20% to 50% off  
Glen Plaids, Chalk Stripes, Solids. Many have matching vests.

**NO EXCHANGES** **NO REFUND ON SALES GOODS**

**FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP**  
1215 University Ave.

# SPECIAL STORE HOURS TOMORROW 7 A.M.—7 P.M.

# SALE



## SUITS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
50.00	25.00
55.00	27.50
60.00	30.00
65.00	32.50
70.00	35.00
75.00	37.50
80.00	40.00
85.00	42.50
90.00	45.00
95.00	47.50
100.00	50.00

## SPORT COATS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00
42.50	21.25
45.00	22.50
47.50	23.75
50.00	25.00
55.00	27.50
60.00	30.00
65.00	32.50

## SWEATERS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
16.00	8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00

## ALL WEATHER COATS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00

## SPORT SHIRTS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
5.00	2.50
6.00	3.00
6.50	3.25
7.00	3.50
7.50	3.75
8.00	4.00
8.50	4.25
9.00	4.50
10.00	5.00
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00

## BETTER SLACKS

Reg.	Sale
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
16.00	8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
21.50	10.75
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50

## CASUAL SLACKS

Pre-Cuffed—Permanent-Press  
One Large Group

Closeout  
**3.19**

ONE LARGE GROUP

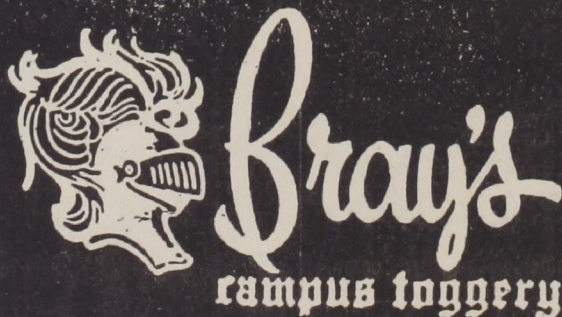
Reg.	Sale
7.00	3.50
8.00	4.00
9.00	4.50
10.00	5.00

## JACKETS

ONE GROUP WERE TO 32.50

**10.99**

2422 BROADWAY



## TIES

**1/2 PRICE**

## JACKETS and CAR COATS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
25.00	12.50
26.00	13.00
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50
37.50	18.75
40.00	20.00
50.00	25.00
65.00	32.50
70.00	35.00
75.00	37.50

## DRESS SHIRTS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
6.00	3.00
6.50	3.25
7.00	3.50
7.50	3.75
8.00	4.00
8.50	4.25
9.00	4.50

MINIMUM

CHARGE

ON

ALTERATIONS

DURING

SALE

PRICES

## CORDUROY SPORT COATS

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
25.00	12.50

## SHOES

50% OFF

Reg.	Sale
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00

## TERMS OF SALE

- No Approvals
- No Lay-A-Way
- No Gift Wrap
- All Sales Final

## SOCKS

**1/2 Price**

## BELTS

Reg.	Sale
4.00	2.00
5.00	2.50
6.00	3.00
7.00	3.50

**1/2 Price**

## TOILETRIES

**50% Off**

## SCARFS and MUFFLERS

**50% Off**