

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Johnson faces decision

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has a decision to make if Congress accepts its conferees' recommendations for a \$10-billion tax increase coupled with a mandatory \$6-billion budget cut.

The White House gave little indication Thursday whether he will approve such a measure for the sake of the revenues he says are urgently needed or veto it because of budget cuts he has described as contrary to the national interest.

Presidential press secretary George Christian was asked whether Johnson would sign such a bill. He replied "I don't know."

But Christian said also Johnson's news conference statements of last Friday still reflect the President's views.

At that time he said he would reluctantly accept cuts up to \$4 billion, as proposed by the House Appropriations Committee. But he added the \$6-billion cut and other restrictions voted by the Senate were such that "I do not believe they would have served the national interest."

Miners feared dead

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. — The area where 10 of 25 coal miners are believed to have been trapped since Monday was found Thursday to be filled with water, underscoring fear that the men are dead.

In another part of the flooded mine, where the other 15 are confined but known to be safe, the water level began rising again in the afternoon, delaying their rescue.

C.E. Richardson, president of the company that owns the mine, said it will be 6 p.m. Friday before the men can be reached.

Giant pumps have been pouring water out of the mine for days and the level had dropped sufficiently along the rollercoaster like passageway to permit crews to get within 600 feet of 13 men who are known safe.

The rising water was attributed to the same cause as the original flooding—a break in the wall to an adjoining, abandoned mine.

Student aid in danger

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations.

It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, about 25 percent of the total college enrollment.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and have swept campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote. Final passage then came on a 348 to 5 vote.

VC hammer Saigon

SAIGON — Enemy forces hammered at sectors of Saigon Thursday, adding to the toll of civilians and the flow of refugees in an apparent effort to influence peace talks about to open in Paris.

About 2,000 troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were thrown into the battle and beat off enemy attempts to break into Saigon from the south and east, an American spokesman said.

But early Friday, the Viet Cong still clung to footholds in the flaming ruins of shell-shattered blocks along the capital's southern rim, six days after they opened their attack on Saigon.

With preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese talks due to open in Paris Friday afternoon, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam urged the Viet Cong on to greater exertions to defeat "U.S. aggression," Hanoi radio said.

Men saw plane crash

HILLSBORO — Two Itasca men told the Hillsboro Daily Mirror Thursday that they saw a bolt of lightning strike just before a Braniff International Electra exploded and crashed near Dawson last Friday, killing 85 persons.

F.W. Powers Jr. and Joe Martin said they were in Limestone County 15 miles east of the crash site when they witnessed the lightning bolt.

"We saw a real heavy bolt of lightning," said Martin "and from this lightning came this explosion."

"We didn't see the plane to begin with," said Powers, a former U.S. Air Force pilot. "The bolt of lightning was pretty prominent then the explosion and a huge ball of fire."

Martin also said there appeared to be "two pieces of it, one huge piece and one smaller piece, both in solid flame. It looked like to me it went straight down."

Condition worsens

HOUSTON — The condition of one of the two heart transplant patients in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital has worsened, the hospital said Thursday night.

The condition of the other patient was listed as excellent.

A hospital advisory said John Stuckwish, 62, of Alpine, Tex., "cannot be considered to be improving."

His condition has worsened and doctors were watching him closely," the advisory said.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz., was reported in excellent condition.

James B. Cobb, 48, the second patient, died Wednesday after receiving the heart of a 15-year old boy last Sunday.

A fourth patient in the hospital waited for a possible transplant, Dr. Denton A. Cooley and a spokesman for the hospital acknowledged that a fourth candidate had arrived by charter plane.

Soviets head toward Czechoslovakia

Sources say diplomats stopped at Polish border



AFROTC HONORED AT CEREMONIES — Amos L. McAlister, Electra, and Lt. Col. Henry Gantz admire the trophy presented to McAlister as "Professor of Aerospace Award." The Awards Ceremony was held in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Thursday. See page 4 for additional pictures. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

WARSAW (AP) — Western military attaches "positively identified" Soviet troops heading through Poland Thursday in the direction of Czechoslovakia, informed sources reported Thursday night. This followed a Polish Communist party statement demanding that anti-Communist trends in Czechoslovakia be "forcibly silenced."

The attaches indicated the troops were heading westward, south of the city of Krakow, about 45 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

BUT IN MOSCOW, diplomatic sources said Soviet-Czechoslovak relations, while troubled by Prague's sweeping liberalization, showed no signs of being so disturbed as to provoke a show of force. Other sources said the troop movements could be part of planned Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

Rumors of possible Soviet military intervention to help Czechoslovakia's liberalization policy were discussed in the Prague labor newspaper Prace Tuesday; an editorial said it was "unbelievable" that the Soviet Union could undertake any such "adventurist" policy.

IN POLAND, THE movements of some Western diplomats were restricted. Washington sources reported an American political officer on his way toward the Czech border from Warsaw was turned back. The British Foreign Office said two of its military attaches had been prevented from leaving the Polish capital.

A Western embassy official driving Thursday about 35 miles northeast of Warsaw was overtaken by a sedan, ordered to the side of the road and told to return to the capital. A Polish Foreign Ministry official later said there must have been a misunderstanding by the diplomat.

OTHER REPORTS TOLD of Frenchmen being turned back from Krakow and a Western diplomat ordered by police to return to Warsaw from Zakopane, on the Czechoslovak border. Coinciding with the reports of troop movements was a charge in an East German newspaper, Berliner Zeitung, that American and West German troops, backed by eight U.S. and three West German tanks, had entered Prague un-

der the guise taking part in the filming of a movie.

American sources said the story was "pure fabrication" and Czechoslovak officials issued similar denials.

IN PRAGUE, PRESIDENT Ludvik Svoboda made new attempts to assure Czechoslovakia's allies it would remain solidly in the Communist camp despite new freedoms of expression, travel and voting. It was the same line taken by party chief Alexander Dubcek after he returned from talks with Soviet leaders last weekend.

More than 10,000 Poles crossed over an open frontier to a Czechoslovak-Polish friendship rally in the Czechoslovak city of Cesky Tevin, the news agency CTK reported.

SOVIET PARTY LEADERS called a quick communist summit conference in Moscow, ostensibly to discuss the Czechoslovakian situation.

Attending the session were Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei I. Kosygin.

All the countries but Hungary have expressed anxiety—though not as bluntly as Poland—about liberalization in Czechoslovakia. Hungary's stance was perhaps laid down Thursday in a Budapest newspaper editorial that said: "There is not a single point in the Czechoslovak Communist party's action program which any other Communist country could not underwrite."

A COMMUNIQUE ON the talks published in Pravda noted an atmosphere of "friendship and cordiality." But the standard phrase "complete unanimity of views," was missing. Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia did not attend the meeting.

The Poles, angered by Czechoslovakia's free-swinging press which has accused the Gomulka regime of anti-Semitism, produced a unified barrage in Warsaw's newspapers against "hostile forces" pushing Prague along the road to capitalism.

TRYBUNA LUDU, THE party organ, noted a "process of regeneration initiated by the Czechoslovak Communist party" but said it is "accompanied by an alien, anti-Socialist trend in the political life of that country," influenced by centers of imperialist subversion.

"We are convinced," the newspaper went on, "that the Czech and Slovak Communists, the working people of Czechoslovakia, will be able to paralyze the attempts of anti-Socialist forces... and that these voices, alien to the thoughts of feelings of the Czechoslovak community and to the friendship linking our nations, will be forcibly silenced by our Czechoslovak comrades."

Nine Tech Air Force ROTC cadets received honors in an awards ceremony, parade and review Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Tech President Grover E. Murray presented the Presidents Award to David A. Cates of Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

MELVIN L. COPELAND received the General Military Cadet of the Year Award and Amost L. McAlister of Aerospace Studies Award.

Other cadets receiving awards were John D. Allen, General Dynamics Award; William P. Evans, Air Force Times and Flight Instruction Awards; and Michael V. Starch, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award.

Also David A. Bloomer, Arnold Air Society Award; John Pugh, Arnold Air Society Medal; and Charles Borders, Arnold Air Society Achievement Award.

Editors announced

The Student Publications Committee announced Thursday the 1968-69 co-editors of the La Ventana. The two editors are Mary Margaret Monarch and Ronnie Lott.

Student Senate agrees on new \$15,568 budget

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

The Student Senate approved next year's budget in the limited action of its third meeting Thursday night.

Student Association Business Manager for 1967-68 David McDougal presented the Student Senate budget and it was accepted unanimously. The total budget request was \$15,568, an increase of \$5,131.15 over last year's budget.

The Senate elected Sen. Mike Anderson president pro tem for next year from a slate of Anderson, Sen. Cathy Obriotti and Sen. Pete Kyle. Anderson defeated Sen. Obriotti in a run-off 11-10.

Sen. Pete Kyle introduced the Student Athletic Seating Act which would institute a reserved seat system for Tech students at football games.

The bill provides that tickets be drawn in groups of one, two, four, or six by students up until game time. Standing room only tickets would be issued after reserved seats run out.

The bill was referred to the Campus Facilities Committee.

McDougal discussed areas of budget increases. The budget includes an additional \$2,700 this year for a secretary to the Student Association president.

"We feel this money is needed to pay a secretary to keep the president's office open five days a week from 8 to 5," McDougal said.

The telephone and telegraph allocation was increased from \$200 to \$550 to cover the costs of telegrams used by the president's office for athletic recruiting. Student Association President Max Blakney began the recruiting practices this year.

The money for the Student Senate will be determined by the Allocations Committee which distributes funds from the \$23 student services fee collected from each student during registration.

The committee is in the process of reviewing the requested budgets from campus organizations.

"There is \$26,000 more in requests than there is in money to handle them," McDougal said. "So they are going to have to cut somewhere."

The new Senate met first April 30

for a short meeting following the installation banquet. The second meeting was called to order Tuesday and promptly adjourned because of misunderstandings that resulted in an attendance of four.

Heavies foiled again

By JACK McCARTY
Staff Writer

"Wait for Lefty" got off to a riotous start Wednesday afternoon in the Administration Building with Tech Security policemen on hand for encores.

The set: a room full of bewildered actors rehearsing for Tech's forthcoming production of the play. The heavies: two campus policemen.

The scene: utter confusion.

One of the actors in the play said they were rehearsing when the heavies entered stage left "like John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart."

WHILE THE POLICEMEN were trying to find out what was going on, one of the actors decided he was not interested in impromptu scripts and attempted to leave. The heavies hauled him off to a dean's office, despite his protests that he had to be in another class.

The unscheduled production was initiated by a woman who was grading papers near the room where the rehearsal was taking place. Some profane language is called for in the script and she filed a complaint with the campus police. The police took the ad-libbing from that point forward.

Who is the president?

Young Republicans fight again

By GARY SHULTZ
Copy Editor

The ouster of Roger Settler, incumbent president of the University Young Republicans (UYR), as reported in Thursday's University Daily was "an invalid action taken by a splinter group" Settler said late Thursday. "The group attempting the ouster met after a motion to adjourn was made, seconded and passed," Settler said.

In regard to this, Mark Gulledge, elected president at the allegedly invalid meeting, said, "James Grosso made the motion that we adjourn 20 minutes after Caroline's speech and Settler called for a voice vote. Settler declared the vote had carried."

"SETTLER REFUSED to recognize an appeal I made to the chair calling for a roll-call vote. Instead, he immediately left the room."

Settler said he "stayed around a

while" after the meeting was adjourned and "talked to several people."

"The appeal must have come after I left. I adjourned the meeting immediately after the voice vote but I did not leave until a little while later."

"If Gulledge wanted to make an appeal, he should have done so at the 10 p.m. meeting (about 20 minutes after Caroline's speech ended)."

WHEN SETTLER LEFT the 8 p.m. meeting, (the original time of the meeting), David Thornton, as first vice president, took over the meeting which led to the election of Gulledge as president.

The meeting headed by Thornton was, Settler said, "invalid because, according to the constitution a majority of the election committee must be present to conduct the election at the time it is held."

Gulledge said, "The constitution only requires that one member of the election committee be present in order

that an election be held. There was one such member present and that member was me."

SETTLER FURTHER DENOUNCED the allegedly invalid meeting saying, "There could not have been more than four or five members left after most of us had gone to hear Caroline's speech and this does not constitute a majority of the membership."

Gulledge said he saw "only about five people leave the meeting including Roger Settler, James Grosso and Judy Vaughn."

Settler's allegedly valid meeting did not meet until 10 p.m. when the elections that unanimously re-elected him president were held.

"A majority of the election committee was not present until the organization met again at 10 p.m.," Settler said.

At the 10 p.m. meeting, election committee chairman Judy Vaughn read a report listing the candidates for each

office and then conducted the election of 1968-69 officers for the University Young Republicans.

GULLEDGE SAID, "Settler's meeting and elections have no constitutional basis."

"We have validated our meeting and elections through the state committee," Settler said he had called the state committee and the committee would uphold the decisions and elections of the 10 p.m. meeting since it was valid according to the UYRs constitution.

Additional action taken at the 10 p.m. meeting was the voting down of a proposed merger with the Tech Young Republicans (TYR).

"If Gulledge's group chooses to merge with the Tech Young Republicans then they will be acting on their own. The UYR is going to remain a separate organization," Settler said. (For more information concerning what is going on in Young Republicans, turn to page 10).

Check hours for deferment

The draft law that was passed last summer will first make its presence felt next September when many students will lose their II-S deferments through ignorance of the law.

The heart of the law, as it affects college students, is the "satisfactory progress" clause. A student has to make 25 per cent progress toward graduation for a four-year course and 20 per cent progress for a five-year course.

In other words, the Selective Service System not only gives the student either four or five years to graduate, but it dictates that he make a uniform minimum advancement toward his degree.

College men who want to keep their deferments next September should review their hours with an eye on the date they started school. Satisfactory advancement at Tech is defined as 32 hours per academic year. If you are starting your second year next September with 29 hours, you have not advanced satisfactorily, and you will not be deferred.

If you find yourself in such a situation, there are still two sessions

of summer school in which to correct the situation. The system is based on the academic year, so final returns on hours will not be counted until the end of summer school.

If you have poked around in school too long to make up the hours during summer school and your deferment is not renewed, you can appeal. Appeals are judged by each individual board.

The Houston board, for instance, said last January it would honor only illness or injury as excuses for not advancing satisfactorily. If you changed majors and lost hours or if you carried a light load because you had to work — too bad.

Then as a last resort, there is the statutory deferment, which provides they will not draft a student while a semester is in progress.

What must be done now to keep the deferment is to make sure you have enough hours. If you do not and cannot get enough by next September, check your local board's policy on appeals and hope it is a lenient board.

Personal involvement necessary

It is hard to judge the situation in the United States today because of the extremes of personal involvement. The country is troubled by the war in Vietnam and racial problems, but there is no graduation of involvement for the individual in either.

One is fighting in Vietnam or he is not. One is watching his city burn or he is not. For those who are not involved, the trouble is too far away to be felt. One can hardly ease into the Vietnam war, but the racial situation is a different subject.

Tech students had a good oppor-

tunity Wednesday on the steps of the Tech Union to learn something from Walter Marlin and Len Chew. But what developed was a heckling contest and a distressing lack of consideration.

Marlin proved his sharpness by the way he disposed of hecklers. Chew's social experience could be of value to each of us. Both deserved attention. We hope future attempts at personal involvement in racial problems will be successful, and Tech and Lubbock can avoid the riots that result when the races fail to communicate.

II-S deferment regulation

Selective Service Regulation 1622.25 Class II-S; Registrant Deferred Because of Activity in Study.

(a) In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant who has requested such deferment and who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university,

or similar institution of learning, such deferment to continue until such registrant completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth, whichever occurs first.

Riot policy condemned

Mayor Daley's statement of policy for dealing with rioters — to shoot to kill snipers and arsonists, and to shoot to maim looters — has activated a rather absurd, but dangerous group of advocates of that point of view; one of this group is Mr. McCarty. (Viewpoint, April 24). The opinions of Mr. McCarty must surely have been conceived in dreams. That is the only medium which could produce such fantastic assertions.

His first fantasy involves becoming a member of a minority group, the oppression of which has been unequal in the history of the United States. Mr. McCarty was not reared with the knowledge that his great-grandfather was a slave in a nation of free men. No one has ever turned him down for a job or refused him a seat because of the color of his skin. He has never experienced the sneers and insults Negroes have suffered. Nor was he reared in a filthy rat-infested ghetto. There is only one way to experience what it's like — to be a Negro.

Mr. McCarty should publicly retract his statement concerning the right of a citizen to use deadly force on a felon. He has no such right under Illinois state law. The Smith-Hurd Illinois Annotated Statutes Chapter 38, Section 7-1, page 234, plainly states that a private citizen may use deadly force only when there is a direct threat of death or of great bodily harm involved. The incredibility of Mr. Mc-

Carty's other assertions should also be considered. Suppose the policeman who has instructions to shoot to maim, aims a little high, or misses completely, (it has happened before), and kills an innocent bystander. Are youthful rioters who may be participating in the looting without a full understanding of the ethics involved to be subjected to the same maiming and crippling? Arthur J. Bilek, a former Chicago police lieutenant now teaching criminal justice at the University of Illinois pointed out the injustice of this method when he said, "A bullet fired into the body of a suspected looter is after all a quite irrevocable act."

Best (or worst) of all is his plea for understanding. To maim is to understand? It might be noted that those cities which had the least riot trouble made the greatest effort at non-forcible appeasement. (Time Magazine, April 26, 1968.)

Violence must always be condemned for the destruction it brings, but it must also be realized that violence is quite often the only means to effect a change. White Americans can no longer expect the Negro to be understanding and patient; he has tried that for 200 years.

Mike S. Riddle 2807-22nd St. Editor's note: Mr. Riddle and Student Association President Mike L. Riddle are not the same person.

books/casey charness

Disney to espionage



"The Disney Version: Richard Schickel; Simon and Schuster; \$6.50.

With an analytical eye that dusts the image but not the reputation, "Life" film critic Richard Schickel examines the cultural contributions of Walt Disney. But more than that, he probes Disney's land, a benevolent despot's realm of commercial delight.

The book is not gushy or anecdotal, just a little confused. Its attempts at chronology are disjointed, and several important films are ignored. Schickel likes a bare minimum of films, "Pinocchio," for example, and he is forever in 10-page condemnation of "Fantasia" is the most painful, since this 1940 spectacle was one of Disney's most artistic creations.

Being a critic, though, Schickel is entitled to his opinion. There is not yet an official biography of Disney, but until there is, give credit to this book for a fairly good study of man and image. "Coward; Tom Tiede; Trident Press; \$5.95.

What is a man who once saved 27 people from death in a fire?

A coward, or so one might think of a man who has done this deed, but who refuses combat duty in Vietnam.

But is he really? It may be, according to Tiede, that all men are cowards in battle, fearful of sudden death, described gorily, and unendingly, in large doses by the author, a war correspondent.

Tiede gives his protester a super-human outlook on life. Much description is from his point of view, but not of things that happen to him. He is drafted, plagued, wounded, traumatized, imprisoned by the VC, tortured, and ironically killed.

And why? To make a 400-page anti-war thesis, convincing in some ways, but outlandishly propagandic in others. Or is it propaganda? It's something to think about.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER has just released a number of weighty paperbacks in its prestigious Clarion series. This subdivision has been famous for its philosophical discussions of current subjects, but recently it has branched out into a wider realm of discussion.

Probably its most noteworthy release is "The Complete War Memoirs of Charles DeGaulle," a 1200-page volume (\$3.95), that lets Le Grand Charles autobiographically expound on his War.

In the area of philosophy, there is an interesting entry, "Philosophy and Cybernetics," exploring the effect of artificial intelligence on the human mind. And there is the invaluable reissue of "Philosophical Essays" by Bertrand Russell. PHILOSOPHY 230H take note: here's a book on "British Empirical Philosophers," Locke, Hume, Berkeley, and others. And Anthropology 230 take note, too: here's one for you on "The Forest People," a definitive study of the Congolese pygmies.

Even something for Advanced Spanish: a newly translated edition of "Other Inquisitions" by Jorge Luis Borges. There seems to be a volume for everyone, including English majors, with a new study of Dickens, and the themes of his first seven novels.

The greatest thing about the Clarion line is that it does contain pertinent information, the kind of precise, authoritative source every good research paper wants.

"The Bilikin Courier: T. C. Lewellen; Random House; \$4.50.

Combine the low-class sensationalism of Mickey Spillane, the middle-class interest of Len Deighton, and the high-class politics of John LeCarre, and you have a mixture like the strange, and different "Bilikin Courier."

This article is last in a series, published by Ecumenical Campus Ministries and Campus Christian Fellowship in the interests of a stranger University.

LAW AND DORMITORY HOUSING

by Richard B. Amandes, Dean of Law School

Much is heard these days regarding the constitutionality of various aspects of university policy. It is all part of a trend toward emphasis on law and the legal aspects of a transaction, on the campuses and among the public at large — using the law when it serves the ends of those desiring change. The latter cannot be countenanced in a country founded upon and operating under the principle of the rule of law. If the laws are ill conceived or become dated they must be changed, but in accordance with accepted, orderly procedures.

In the collegiate setting the trend is toward treating every encounter between students and university authorities with the same formality required in a criminal case. Certainly when a student is being accused of some act which may be criminal or which may cause an interruption in his education, there is good reason for such precautions, for the protection of all concerned. However, there remain many opportunities for deans and others to counsel and advise students. In such discussions both parties should feel free to act and react as the situation dictates without undue concern for the possible legal consequences of their words and acts.

This trend toward legality has developed during a period of great stress for universities, beginning with the disruptions

of World War II, the enormous physical expansion following, the amazing explosion of knowledge and the consequent continuous restructuring of curricula in an attempt to keep pace. By no means of less importance in university planning today is the effect of the current draft law, which will result in decreasing numbers of graduate students available to teach increasing numbers of freshmen.

In these complex times, what part does and should the law play in a university's relations with its students and others? Courts which have considered problems in these areas, from long before the past three decades on through them, have recognized the authority of universities and colleges to enact reasonable regulations.

Courts have been reluctant to interfere with university officials and administrative boards possess broad discretionary authority delegated to them by the state legislature. Courts have also regarded higher education as a task requiring the special knowledge and expertise of people experienced in education.

Interestingly from the standpoint of one of our current problems at Texas Tech, the only case involving these aspects of higher education which has reached the Supreme Court of the United States in recent years involved regulations requiring students to live in university-operated

dormitories in Oklahoma. In upholding the regulations, a three-judge federal court said the following after World War II:

"The state has a decided interest in the education, well being, safety and convenience of its youth. When a situation arises where it becomes necessary to expend great sums for buildings to house students...and when it becomes necessary for rules to be passed to provide payment for such buildings... such rules will be valid as a means of accomplishing the over-all policy of furnishing the needed facilities.

It is relevant that in the years immediately before completion of Wiggins I the pressure on the authorities at Tech was exactly opposite to what it is now on the housing question. Parents were insisting that space be found to house their sons and daughters. Finally, on the current housing issue, recently joined by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, it is also relevant that in a 1965 report by the ACLU entitled "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities," the only mention of housing was as follows:

Wherever numbers of students are obliged to live off campus because of insufficient dormitory space, or because they are married, the college administration should ensure that private rentals are on a non-discriminatory basis.

expect active leadership from...

RIGSBY

City Council Place 3

Tuesday Thru Sunday May 7th Thru 12th

GRAND OPENING HALLELUJAH!

Here We Are With That



NATIONALLY FRANCHISED

Folks have told us how delicious and lip-smacking it is, so we have to pass the word along to all of you that haven't tried it.

ENJOY IT AT OUR CAFE OR AT HOME WITH EASY TAKE-OUT ORDERS

- CHICKEN SNACKS: 2 pcs. chicken, french fries, hot roll, & honey. 89c
- CHICKEN DINNER: 3 pcs. of chicken, french fries or whipped potatoes & chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot rolls & honey. \$1.10
- CHICKEN FAMILY PAK: 15 pcs. chicken, 6 rolls and honey \$3.95.
- CHICKEN BARREL: 21 pcs. of Heavenly chicken to go. \$4.95.

WE CATER "Heavenly Chicken" for Picnics, Banquets, Parties, & Family Gatherings

Heavenly Chicken also features these FIXIN: Bean Salad — Potato Salad — Whipped Potatoes — Cole Slaw — Baked Beans — Chicken Gravy

FREE! FREE! FREE!

- Buy 1 Chicken Dinner get free 1/2 pt. of FIXIN
- Buy 1 Chicken Family Pak get free 1 pt. of FIXIN
- Buy 1 Chicken Barrel get 6 cherry torts or 1 qt. of FIXIN

KIP'S HEAVENLY CHICKEN CALL AHEAD FOR FAST PICKUP SERVICE 811 University PO 3-5402

POLE SMOKEY
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE
2318 50th
PHONE ORDERS SW5-7470
BEST IN THE WEST

SERVING COMPLETE LUNCHES - SANDWICHES. YOUR CHOICE OF MEATS. NEVER TOUCHED BY FLAME - ONLY SMOKE COOKED.

TRANSMISSIONS
FREE INSPECTION and GUARANTEED COST ESTIMATE
on servicing, repair, overhauling or transmission exchange.
INSPECTION includes road test, and when needed, dismantling and inspection of all parts. Reassembling, if desired, free.
GUARANTEED PRICE - No "ups" or "extras" — you know before we start exactly what the job will cost.
• BUDGET TERMS. NO MONEY DOWN - FREE TOW-IN
• NATIONWIDE WARRANTY • LIFETIME GUARANTEE
400 A. T. A. Shops to Serve You coast to coast

BALES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
19th & AVE. Q
PO3-8266
Remove & Replace Oil Pan • Clean Screens • New Fluid • Adjust Traction • Mission Bands and Linkage
SERVICE SPECIAL \$10.95

SENIORS
AND ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL NOT RETURN
THE 1968 LAVENTANAS WILL BE DELIVERED IN THE FALL
COME BY ROOM 102 IN THE JOURNALISM BUILDING TO LEAVE YOUR MAILING ADDRESS AND FEE OF \$200
DON'T FORGET YOUR
LA VENTANA MAILING FEE

"NOTICE"
CHECKER CAB
34 Years Tech's Favorite Cab Co.
PO3-9393
Call Us For Special Rates To & From The Airport On Groups of Two or More

Take Your Medicine!
by LYNN LaFON
The grass may look greener next door, but it's just as hard to cut.....
You can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind...
Did you hear about the father who fainted when his son asked for garage keys and came out with the lawn mower...
This is the time of year when some colleges are lowering their requirements with an end in view—to say nothing of some guards and tackles.
When the mechanic told her she had a short circuit, she asked if she could wait while he lengthened it...
You won't have to wait for prompt and courteous attention at Professional Pharmacy at 2419 Broadway. Stop in soon, or call PO5-6661 and take advantage of our free delivery.

Play projects new twist to same girl-boy dilemma

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

The four characters of Ann Jellicoe's light-hearted look at modern morals, "The Knack," are four distinct people, around whose visions of the world the play revolves.

Tolen, played by Luther Balliew, was once an unpromising physical specimen who has developed himself by systematic physical exercise. All his movements are a conscious display of his body. He almost always speaks with a level, clipped smoothness and a very considered subtlety of tone. He prides himself in his great success in the conquest of women, and is vaguely suggestive of something sinister.

TOM, PLAYED BY Mitchell Walker, is intelligent, sensitive, alert, clever, with a wry sense of humor. He is able to be objective about a situation. He has no problems of his own, and is the balance-wheel of the action.

Jack Homesley, as Colin, is a music teacher. Likeable and basically decent, he is still unsure of himself, especially where getting girls is concerned. Incongruously inept in his attempts to affect Tolen's methods of seduction, he is uncoordinated and gets very angry with himself.

AND NANCY, PLAYED BY Renee Gagnon, is a 17-year-old country girl. Pretty, innocent and naive, she arrives in the action while looking for the YWCA.

The plot of "The Knack" is how to get girls. Colin, Tolen, and Tom live together in a house in London. They are all in their early twenties.

Into Tom's room comes Nancy, through the large window box, as she vainly searches for the YWCA. A struggle for her develops between Tolen, who sees in her merely the opportunity for another conquest, and Colin, who hopes to prove himself by applying the techniques of the more experienced Tolen.

TOM DOES NOT become personally involved, but he dislikes Tolen, and slyly practices subterfuge of the latter's callous prowess. Nancy is somewhat bewildered by Colin's awkward advances, but is frightened into a faint when Tolen goes to work.

When she revives, she decides that she has been raped

— by Colin. And therein lies the conflict of the play.

Its resolution comes from commentary on an era in which human drives come precariously close to being something without sentiment or sensuality.

BUT, SIMPLY, IT'S just a boy-meets-girl comedy with a twist. Dialogue is secondary to the action, all of which is wild and fast-paced.

The first performance of "The Knack" will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in University Theater. It will be repeated Saturday and Monday at the same time, and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are still available at the Box Office.

Lab Theater to produce new play by Ed Snow

An original play by Harlingen senior Ed Snow will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the old Speech Building.

The play is entitled "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," and is directed by graduate student Romola Gonzalez. A cast of 12 performers is featured, including Snow portraying the author, a character who assumes multiple personalities during the course of the action.

SNOW STUDIED acting at the Ron Spector School of Acting Foreign service pledges initiated

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, recently initiated its fourth line pledges.

The new members are: Curt Beasley, Dan Burton, Andy Bray, Robert Goff, Dave Hancock, Gary Johnson, Dana Juett, Bill Lowery, Rod Moore and Phil Nathans.

Delta Phi Epsilon is an international organization with chapters throughout the United States and parts of the Far East, Central America and North Africa. The fraternity prepares men for entry into fields of international relations and trade.

and Playwriting in Boston, Mass., where he says he learned for the first time of his talent.

At the school, he describes his education as having learned two fundamental principles of good dramatics. "I learned the knack of honest acting," he explains, "and I learned to put feeling before technique."

These principles have been developed in the areas of acting and writing, the final product of which has been this one-act play.

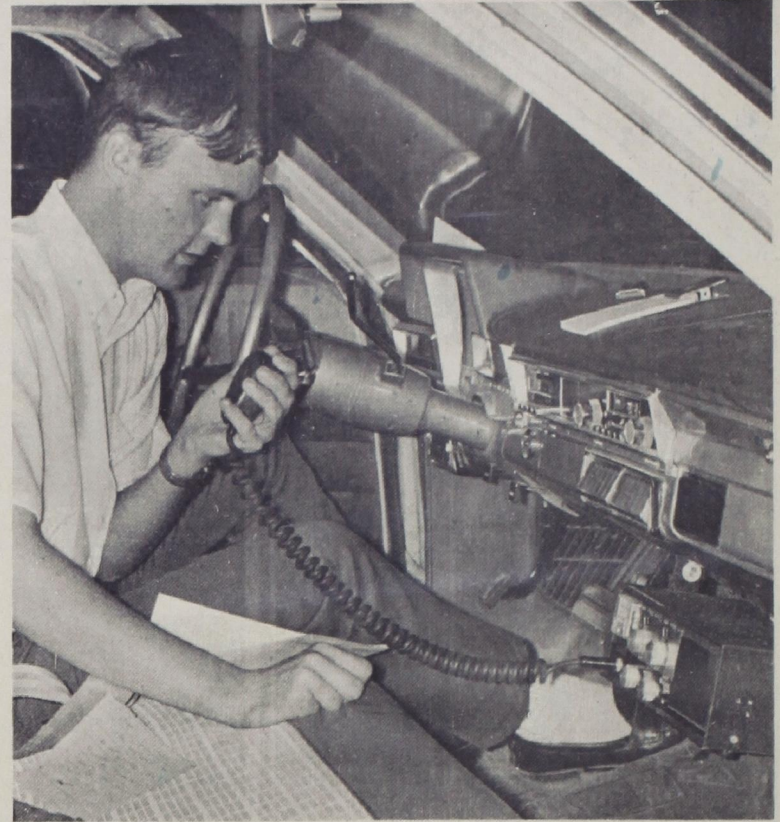
SNOW CALLS the drama "a small, simple show, but scientifically worked out." In particular, it is a symbolic play, about life from within.

"The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" is being presented as one of a series of spring Lab Theater productions.

Kappas, Pi Phis prepare for duel

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities are sponsoring a Monmouth Duel at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Drane Hall.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the founding of both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College in Illinois.



REPORTS TO BASE STATION - Bill Comer, Abilene freshman, reports to the base station during a trial run of Tech's Double T Citizen Band Club's emergency reaction system Wednesday night. Within five minutes after the test

began, all units had reported in from their various locations on the campus. The test was run in conjunction with Traffic Security, Lubbock Police Department, Civil Defense, Lubbock Fire Department and Methodist Hospital.

Amy Lee valuable contributor to Tech's Southwest Collection

Researchers in art and literature and the civic and cultural activities of women of the area look forward to the frequent shipments of papers, clippings and correspondence from Amy Freeman Lee of San Antonio to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

"The materials graphically depict the multiple careers pursued by this artist, lecturer, art critic and Texas Tech's 'Woman of Distinction' in 1964," said Southwest Collection Director Sylvan Dunn.

THE COLLECTION also includes wax recordings of Mrs. Lee's San Antonio radio pro-

gram, "Call Board."

"The Lee papers will be a valuable addition to the historical knowledge of the people and the activities of the Southwest," Dunn said.

The Lee scrapbooks are complete with her published articles. The collection consists of more than 5,000 pieces concerning her awards, art shows, lectures and public service.

SOCIAL HISTORIANS frequently desire knowledge of both the individual and the collective activities of women, and political scientists and sociologists are concerned with the proliferation of women's organizations in modern society, the archivist pointed out.

Copies of the catalog are available at the Southwest Collection.

SURFER

students...Great item to take Home, Make a hit with Dad and the kids, they'll love one



With Texas Tech Emblem small medium & large

Marked Down from \$3.95

\$1.98

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

on the campus for your convenience

OEA notifies twelve recipients of grants

Twelve Texas Tech students have been named to receive U.S. Office of Education training grants in special education for 1968-69.

The awards are earmarked for the training of professional personnel in teaching handicapped children, said Dr. Bruce Matson, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

SELECTED TO RECEIVE master's fellowships of \$2,000, plus tuition, fees and special allotments were Mrs. Betty Trammel Snyder of Lubbock, Mrs. Linda Anderson of Lubbock, and Jimmy Smotherton of Springer, N.M.

Selected to receive junior level traineeships of \$300 each were Patricia O'Neill of El Paso, Mary Jo Price of Pecos, and Beth McCallum of Hobbs.

Recipients of senior traineeships for \$800 each, plus tuition and fees, include Cathy Gammethaler of Lubbock, Mrs. Barbara Moran of Lubbock, Mrs. Wanda Beth Jennings of Lubbock, Robbie Van

VanStavern of Lubbock, Ann Wilds of Temple, and Paula Jane Tripp of Dallas.

Agricultural department announces six awards

Winners of six awards have been announced by the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics.

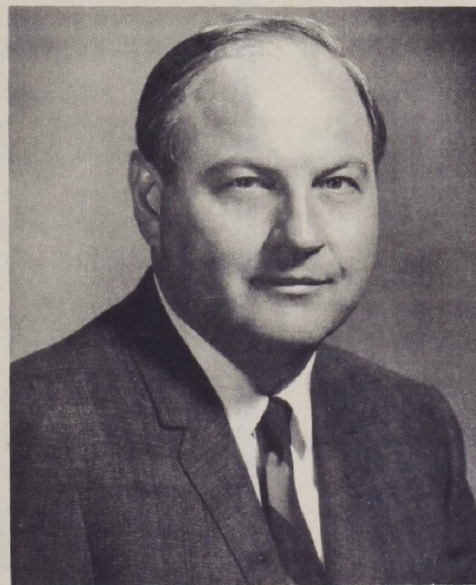
They were: Miss Lu Ann Aday, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aday of Waxahachie, the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Dan Newman, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Newman of Stratford, leadership award.

LOUIS GLASS, SON OF L. R. Glass of Levelland, outstanding senior.

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH
Dr. JAMES D. WINTER
OPTOMETRISTS
Vision Related To Reading
CONTACT LENSES
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PO3-4447 2307 BOWY

Ray Diekemper Is QUALIFIED To Lead



He Respects Your Vote
He Wants and Needs Your Support

ELECT

Ray DIEKEMPER

PD. POL. ADV.

MAYOR

RELEVANT FAITH



Sunday Morning
Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Buffet 5:15 p.m.
Forum 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

FREE TAXI SERVICE

to all Students on campus to and from church call PO 5-7777

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BROADWAY and AVENUE V

DAVID RAY, PASTOR

Color display shown at Tech Planetarium

The show will entail some of the most brilliant in the world of light. Depending on the distribution of light, the color of the light may be any color in the spectrum. In the planetarium, blue and red light, and other spectral colors that produce light can be seen in their natural colors as part of the show.

The show is the first of its kind in the world. It is a unique opportunity for students to see the colors of the spectrum in their natural colors. The show is available in the planetarium parking area at the rear of the building.

Gamma Theta elects officers

The Gamma Theta chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society has elected its officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, David A. Cates; Vice President, ...



Col. Mungy presents the "Outstanding Cadet of the Year" to Melvin L. Copeland.

Club recognition policy altered

The Committee on Student Organizations announced Thursday a policy streamlining the procedure for organization and recognition. Dr. Mary Brewer, chairman of the group, said beginning this fall any group of students wishing to be recognized may petition the committee only in November or March.

Dr. Brewer also said that each organization recognized on campus is on probation for its first year. At the end of the probation period each organization must come before the CSO for an evaluation of its first year's operation. If the committee rules favorably, then the organization will be given permanent status.

Dr. Grover Murray presents the "President's Award" to David A. Cates.

Dr. Grover Murray presents the "President's Award" to David A. Cates.

Sculptors' works shown at museum

Some 60 works of sculpture are on display at the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus and will be exhibited through May 19. Works of the graduate students of sculptor John Queen, the pieces range from the ultra-realistic to the wildly abstract.

WSO to decide expansion plans

Members of Texas Tech's Women's Service Organization will be in Wichita Falls Monday making plans to expand statewide. Midwestern University Dean of Women Viola Grady invited Tech's WSO to a meeting of Midwestern University's Women's Residence Council to plan the expansion.

Mary Ann Gaines, expansion committee chairman, said Tech's WSO, organized in 1959, is the only Texas chapter. WSO serves the campus, community and state. Tech members also work in the office of the Dean of Women, Girls Town, and during elections.

THE SHOW WILL include cast bronzes, welded constructions, concrete creations, cast aluminum pieces, assemblages and combinations of these media.

The exhibition, with the provocative title, "From X-98", is planned and executed by Queen, Associate Professor of Art at Tech, and his students. The name was suggested by the building on the campus where Queen conducts classes. The studio is located in a "woodie", or temporary barracks-like structure. It is numbered X-98. There students learn the art of sculpture, and are able to turn their talents into original creations suitable for such an exhibition.

Dvoracek recognized as 'outstanding professor'

Agricultural Engineering Prof. Marvin J. Dvoracek was presented the "Outstanding Professor Award" by the Texas Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

The award was presented on the basis of the professor's work with students in and out of the classroom.

Dvoracek joined the staff at Tech in 1962. He formerly taught at Texas A&M University and at the University of California at Davis.

He received his bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M in 1959,

a master's from the University of California in 1962.

Dvoracek is a registered professional engineer and a member of several professional societies including the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dvoracek is conducting research in soil and water engineering, with emphasis on groundwater recharge. He is chairman of the Texas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Raider Roundup

The AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 208 of the Union. It is imperative that all members attend.

Presentations will be made at the Dolphins final meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

National Teachers Examination The National Teacher Examination will be given on July 6 for all college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions which require test results to be submitted. Information concerning this may be obtained from the University Counseling Center, room 113, Psychology Building.

Steel Foundation awards seniors CE scholarships

Tech seniors Ronald A. Marrs of Fort Worth and Charles M. Glenn of San Angelo have been named 1968 recipients of James H. Murchough Scholarships.

The winners were announced Wednesday by the Mosher Steel Foundation.

Architecture major Marrs received a \$500 scholarship for the 1968-69 term. Civil Engineering major Glenn received \$250 for the next fall term.

The scholarships were founded in 1966, named in honor of the former head of the department of civil engineering, and are available to civil engineering and architecture majors.

The awards are based on senior standing, scholastic achievement, need and interest in structural steel design. Interviews of applicants were conducted by A.L. Kincheloe, vice president and contract manager of the San Antonio plant of Mosher Steel; J.L. Kindred, manager of the Lubbock plant; and R. Trent Campbell, vice chairman of the board.

Tenure granted to biology profs

Dr. Lorrin Kennamer Jr., dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Arts and Sciences Tenure Committee, announced Thursday that two assistant professors in the biology department will be given tenure. They are Dr. Robert W. Mitchell and Dr. Michael K. Rylander.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES IN THE MAYOR'S RACE

Up to now, only Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. has conducted his campaign on issues that are vital to Lubbock... the decision that the voters make on May 14th is much too important to deal in petty personal attacks.

• THE INDUSTRIAL PARK

Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. has been actively working toward securing an industrial park for Lubbock... and he feels it is a must if Lubbock is to continue to grow. His opponent has opposed the Industrial Park (regardless of what he says now) and he has put stumbling blocks in the way of its creation for the past two years!

• A BETTER LUBBOCK

Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. has actively sought safer streets and better traffic systems. Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. headed the group that secured a "AA" rating on Lubbock's bonds, while his opponent stayed at home not concerned with the high interest rate for Lubbock. Mayor Rogers worked with three of the Council to beautify University Avenue, while his opponent voted against it.

• PROGRESS OR STAGNATION

Mayor Rogers has worked hard and long for Lubbock, with no thought to personal gain or petty differences... his opponent served only half his term on the Council... and he spent a month and a half of that on vacation in Europe.

The election of Lubbock's Mayor for the next two years is simply this... do you want a full-time, working Mayor with the interests of all the citizens... or... do you want an indecisive man whose record indicates he is against progress and a growing Lubbock?

THE MAYOR'S RACE IS NOT A PERSONALITY CONTEST... IT'S A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE OF LUBBOCK

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR LUBBOCK

RE-ELECT ROGERS

FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE FOR PROGRESS AND ECONOMY

Pub. Pol. Adv. No. 10

HIRING SEVERAL MEN IMMEDIATELY

For executive management position. High school minimum.

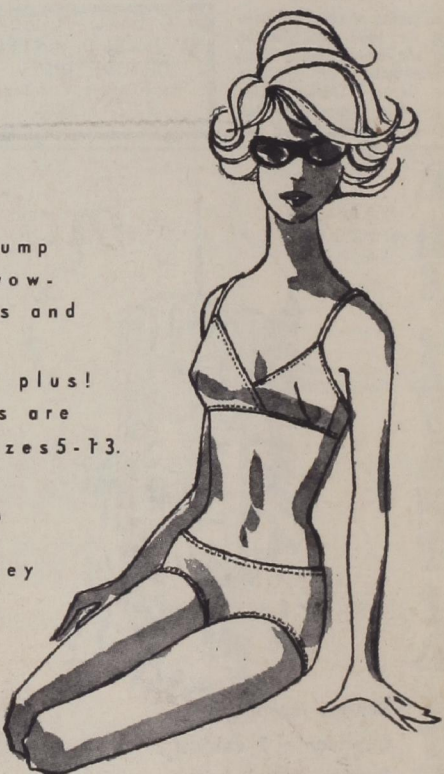
Phone FO3-0488 Mr. West, for Appointment

IT'S "FUN-IN-THE-SUN" TIME!!

so come on and jump into one of our wow-colored swimsuits and steal the scene! Made for flattery plus! Darling cover-ups are available too! sizes 5-13.

The Swim Shop Downtown - Monterey

Hemphill-Wells



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS FROM KOEN'S

WE HAVE A GRADUATION SPECIAL FOR YOU IN FULL COLOR!

WE MAKE A NICE SELECTION OF PROOFS TO CHOOSE FROM.	SPECIAL #1 2 5x7 COLOR PORTRAITS 8 2x3 COLOR PORTRAITS \$16.95 (YOU SAVE \$15.95)	SPECIAL #2 1 8x10 COLOR PORTRAITS 2 5x7 COLOR PORTRAITS 8 2x3 COLOR PORTRAITS \$29.95 (YOU SAVE \$20.00)
--	---	---

OTHER COMBINATIONS IF YOU DESIRE WE KEEP CAPS & GOWNS; HOWEVER, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR FORMAL OR SUIT.

KOEN'S PHOTOGRAPHY 2222 BROADWAY AND 1311 UNIVERSITY

The way I see it...

Michael Phelan
Assistant Sports Editor

The last pitch of Saturday's Tech-Baylor baseball game signals the end of another spring sports season for the Red Raiders. Tech ran the gamut of the Southwest conference standings this spring, finishing anywhere from second to last in the five sports. Coach Jim McNally's swimming team landed third place in the conference...for the seventh year in a row. As in the past, Southern Methodist ran away from the competition in the conference meet, and Tech's nemesis, the Longhorns of Texas, nudged into the runnerup spot.

FIVE OF TECH'S freestyler's cracked the 50 second barrier for the 50-yard freestyle event, and, took turns in setting a new school record. They were: Rob McCreary, Jim Gray, Pete Velde, Vance Hinesly and Allan Queen.

Diver and swim team co-captain, Bill Jones, competed in the NCAA championships this spring in New Hampshire. Jones placed 18th in the one-meter diving and 21st in the three-meter diving competition. The Houston junior came within a few points of being named to the All-American team and will compete in the Olympic trials this summer.

McNally plans to cut down on the Raiders competitive schedule next year, in order to concentrate more effort on improving the tankers showing at the conference meet.

The golfers led by Robert McKinney and Ronnie White climbed into fourth place in the SWC, two notches above last year's sixth place finish. Going into the Techsans last match against Baylor, they were tied with Texas A&M for second place, but the Bears drubbed the Raiders and knocked them down to their fourth place finish.

GRADUATION WILL HIT the golf team, as they lost two of their top players in McKinney, the 1967 SWC individual champion, and two year letterman Jim Wilcoxson.

The track team found the going pretty rough in this, a rebuilding year. This year's team lost through graduation the men who had accounted for 27 of their 33 points in last year's conference championships. But, Tech's strength in the field events notched them a sixth place finish.

Gainesville sophomore, Ronnie Mercer took the SWC championship in the shot put and grabbed the runnerup's spot in the discus, resulting in his tie with SMU's Jerry Utecht for the conference's top individual performance.

Techsan Russell Durham hurled the javelin over 240 feet to cop the conference crown, and Bruce Mauldin set a new school record in the pole vault, going over the bar at 15 feet, good for fourth in the conference.

TENNIS COACH GEORGE PHILBRICK'S young net team came through with the best conference showing in Tech's history. The netmen fought their way to a 28-8 record and a strong second place conference finish.

(Continued on page six)

Matthews to speak at 'mural banquet

By JACK McCARTY
Staff Writer

Dr. David O. Matthews, director of Illinois University Intramural activities, will speak Monday at the Tech Intramurals Awards banquet in the Tech Union Building.

Matthews will speak on Illinois' \$9 million Intramural physical education facility which will be the most complete facility of its type in the United States. He will explain the program for the facility from its initial concept to its actual construction.

Filmed presentations will accompany his address and he will comment on intramurals in general.

Tech Director of Intramurals for men Edsel Buchanan said about 20 awards will be presented at the 7 p.m. "Noche de Conquistadores." Fifteen of the awards are based on points accumulated throughout the year.

Matthews has headed the intramural program at the University of Illinois since 1962. He is a professor and a graduate professor of physical education.

Matthews was born Dec. 27, 1920 at Royal Oak, Michigan. He attended the local high school

from 1934 to 1938, where he excelled in sports. As captain of the swimming team, he held 11 different records and set track and school records in the 440.

As an undergraduate at the



Dr. David O. Matthews

University of Michigan, 1939-43, Matthews again set the pace. He captained the track team during 1942-43, which won the Big Ten indoor and outdoor championship, and he was a member of the two-mile-relay team which set the American indoor record for 1943.

He was also the president of his senior class in the school

of education, and held high offices in various other organizations. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1943.

Matthews interrupted his academic education with a hitch in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946, where he reached the rank of captain.

Returning to the University of Michigan after his discharge, he obtained his master of science in physical education in 1947.

Matthews was a faculty member and director of intramural sports at Bowling Green University in Ohio from 1947 until 1962, when he left for the University of Illinois. During the meantime, he continued his education and was awarded his doctor of education at Western Reserve University in 1958.

During his career, Matthews has remained highly active in leadership positions in various academic and civic activities. He holds, or is holding, leading positions in about 50 organizations on local, regional, state, and national levels, concerned with physical education.

He is the co-author of a textbook, "Athletic Injuries: A Trainer's Manual and Textbook," and has published numerous articles in his field.

SWC to honor Scovell as best Tech athlete for 67

DALLAS, May 9 — Top honors have come to John Scovell in so many endeavors it is appropriate that he has been named Athlete of the Year by Texas Tech. Co-captain in football and the league's most-honored scholarship athlete, he returns to his hometown Thursday, May 16, to represent Texas Tech in the Fifth Annual Awards Luncheon of the Southwest Conference Lettermen's Association.

Scovell is the second of eight athletes to be named to this honor. Previously nominated was Gary Overbeck, Texas' all-SWC basketball star, who also is high-ranking in academics. The two of them and representatives from six other Conference schools will be honored at the Luncheon which is being

co-sponsored this year by the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

Owning a 3.89 grade-point average on a 4-point scale, young Scovell is the recipient of two postgraduate scholarships through his outstanding classroom work in his business major. He has been honored with scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

A three-year quarterback letterman in football, Scovell participated in two of the league's biggest upsets of the past two seasons. He engineered the 1966 upset of Arkansas and closed his junior season as second in total offense and third in passing. Last year he ran and passed the Red Raiders to a conquest of Texas, setting a school record by rushing for 176 yards against the Longhorns.

A graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas, John is the son of Mary and Field Scovell. His father, a former A&M athlete, is president of the Lettermen's Association and a prominent Dallas civic leader.



John Scovell

Finals cancelled

The all-college championship games slated for Thursday were cancelled due to rain and are rescheduled for Wednesday.

The fast pitch championship game involved the Kappa Sigs, Fraternity League champs, and the Blue Team, Club-independent titlist.


The championship game of the co-educational all-college tournament has the Toads-Alpha Phi combo going against the ATO-Delta Gamma nine.

Times and fields have not changed.



GRADUATES

inquire about our
Preferred **AUTO
LOAN PLAN**



AMERICAN STATE *Bank*

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1401 AVENUE Q PHONE PORTER 2-0161

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$15,000

GRADUATING SENIORS

---Keep up with what's happening
at Tech!!

---Place your subscription now for
The University Daily 1968-'69 editions.

---Only \$10 for entire year
(including summer). The U.D. will be
mailed each day to your future
address.

Place subscriptions in Room
102 - Journalism Bldg.

order your senior ring now at varsity



Ladies Miniature

As a graduate you'll certainly want a Senior ring. Come by and select it soon. The superior design and craftsmanship of Star rings are available in three sizes and in white or yellow gold, and sterling. You



Men's Medium

can take your choice of stones including diamonds, and there are a variety of engravings and Tech identifications available. Available at University Avenue store only.



Men's Regular



Spring Reductions

All shoes now
 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ off

1 group of skirts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ price

1 group dresses
2 for 1


1 group blouses
2 for 1

1 group Knit Tops
 $\frac{1}{2}$ price

1 group All-weather
Coats - $\frac{1}{3}$ off

1 group shorts
 $\frac{1}{3}$ off

Charge
Accounts
Welcome



1321 University

BILLINGS TRANSFER & STORAGE

Specializing In

- PACKING
- CRATING
- MOVING
- STORAGE

708 9th

**DISCOUNT SUMMER STORAGE
RATES TO TECH STUDENTS**

Local & Long Distance Moving
"Agents for Bekins Van Lines"

PO2-1922, PO2-1371

After Wednesday's perfect game

'Catfish' excited

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Jim "Catfish" Hunter arose after only six hours sleep Thursday to see about car repairs — but still obviously excited about the perfect baseball game he pitched Wednesday night for the Oakland Athletics.

He had so many telephone calls that he had to call time out finally to see the repair man. The first call awakened him, "but he had to get up then anyhow to see about the car," volunteered his 20-year-old wife, Helen.

HUNTER NOT ONLY set the Minnesota Twins down in order for 27 consecutive batters, he personally got 3 hits in 4 at bats and drove in 3 runs. The As' 4-0 triumph elevated them into a tie with the Twins in the American League.

The 22-year-old Hunter's masterpiece was the first regular season perfect game by an AL pitcher since Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox set down Detroit in 1922-24 years before Hunter was born.

HUNTER STUCK OUT 11 and made the other 16 putouts so relatively easy that only third baseman Sal Randy had a difficult chance, a high bounder.

Catcher Jim Pagliaroni said, "Catfish had fantastic control. A good pitcher makes a catcher look smart, so it looks as if I did a great job."

Harmon Killebrew, Twins slugging first baseman, said, "He wasn't overpowering. He just got us out. I'd say control was the main thing for him. He used the fast ball, curve and slider, his usual.

"WE CERTAINLY knew all the way that we didn't have a hit off of him. I don't know what our over-all record is against him, but he is a fine pitcher."

The game actually was the second no-hitter for Hunter and the second for plate umpire Jerry Neudecker, who called Joel Horlen's no-hitter for Chicago over Detroit in 1967.

Catfish' other no-hitter was in 1963 for Perquimans County High School in North Carolina.



HANGING 'EM UP — Tech Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist surrounds his co-captains John McIntyre and Don Champion. McIntyre and Champion will be suiting up in a Raider uniform for the last time against Baylor today at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

O's off to fast pace in AL

BALTIMORE (AP)— The remainder of the American League would do well to cast a wary eye at the fast start by the Baltimore Orioles.

The 1968 Orioles don't resemble the 1966 pennant-winners — in personnel or performance to date — but there are enough parallels to cause concern for the opponents.

SO FAR, the pitching has been vastly superior to 1966 with the hitting less potent.

Just as important as raw ability, perhaps, as outfielder Paul Blair points out, is "the return of the winning spirit."

"We're out to show we're not as bad as last year," Blair said, referring to the 1967 collapse which tumbled the Orioles into a sixth-place tie.

"LAST YEAR we sat back and waited for something to happen," said Blair. "This year, we're making things happen and forcing the other teams to make mistakes."

Only 12 of the current 25 players were with Baltimore through the entire 1966 season, but they include seven of the eight day-to-day regulars.

The lone exception is shortstop Mark Belanger, the youngster whose promise prompted the Orioles to deal veteran Luis Aparicio during the off-season.

TWO YEARS AGO, the Orioles opened with rookie catcher Andy Etchebarren, rookie second baseman Dave Johnson and second-year player Blair in center. Baseball traditionalists said a team with so much inexperience up the middle couldn't win, but Baltimore did.

The 1968 season began with newcomer Belanger at shortstop and a suspect pitching staff. Then, slugger Frank Robinson fell victim to an attack of mumps on April 20— forcing outfielders Curt Motton and Dave May into action.

Not only have the youngsters played capably this season — as they did in 1966 — but the team has not suffered while they've gained experience. Even the transformation of outfielder Curt Blefary into a catcher has been made almost without a hitch.

On the Sidelines with Bob Condon



A fourth grade class somewhere in Wisconsin took a survey recently to see who their favorite person was. The kids could pick any one they wanted — from Roy Rogers to LBJ. After the results were tabulated there was a tie for the most popular hero. Jesus was one of the winners, and you guessed it, Bart Starr was the other.

Texas Tech finally got those three seconds back from the Texas Aggies. But it was in a most unusual and indirect way. When the Red Raiders entered Southwest Conference baseball competition, due to scheduling difficulties, it was ruled that no baseball games could be made up. Currently the University of Texas holds a one game lead over TCU, who has finished the season with a 13-5 record, Texas stands 12-4 and with a two game sweep over the Aggies this weekend in Austin the Longhorns could wrap it up. The Aggies, however, are 10-5 and the best they could finish is 12-5. Because of the ruling caused by Tech's entry into the SWC, the Aggs would come up one game short and a day late due to a rained out game with Baylor on April 9, and the conference crown would go to the Frogs. One of the games that the Aggies lost was to the Raiders in a 13-11 slugfest here April 19.

Texas Tech's RUSSELL DURHAM, whose 240-8 javelin toss in the Southwest Conference track and field meet was the second best in league history, wasn't exactly bursting with confidence before the event got underway.

"His eyes were bigger than silver dollars," relates BOBBY KITCHENS, the student assistant track coach. "He was wandering around in a state of shock and afraid that he was going to choke and let the team down."

"I was trying to get him to settle down," said Kitchens. "I told him to sit down on the field and then I just talked his ear off. I talked about Fort Worth and how the Astros were doing and every weird thing you could think of. He finally settled down before it was his turn."

"COACH HILLIARD and I told him on his first throw just to relax and try to set a good pace for himself. All we wanted him to do on that first throw was just to stick it somewhere around 215 feet. When it was his turn he just jogged up to the line and let go with a nice easy throw. It shot out there like it was going to Dallas and finally landed about 238 feet."

"All the other javelin throwers just about laid down and died. It was out there about 20 feet more than most of them had ever thought about throwing."

"You should have seen Rusty after the throw. He looked like a little boy that had just found his lost dog. He flashed me the OK sign and you could tell that he was just about the happiest guy in the world."

After the ice was broken Durham settled down and heaved the spear 240-7 on his last throw to easily win the event by 24 feet seven inches.

A story about the Tech track team without the mention of RONNIE MERCER would be doing injustice to an outstanding athlete. Mercer tied for the high point man in the meet as he won the shot put and placed second in the discus. Mercer took the blue ribbon in the shot with a heave of 57-4 1/2 and missed winning the discus by a mere six inches, throwing 158-6 to Arkansas' Jerry Petty who recorded 159-0. In a practice throw before competition began, Mercer recorded a throw that went 165 feet.

Rice netter BUTCH SEEWAGEN, isn't too downhearted about losing in the finals of the Southwest Conference tennis tournament. Seewagen, who was the defending champion, dropped a match to teammate John Pickens in the finals. He shook it off like a champ though because he's got other things on his mind. He met a fairly good looking chick in Houston the other day that made him take his mind off the game. She is KATHARINE ROSS, that fantastic looking thing that starred in The Graduate. Don't let that loss get you down Butch.

Today's Sports

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Here's more about:

I see it

(Continued from page five)

Rice took the tennis championship with an unblemished 36-0 mark, prompting Philbrick to call them the best team he's ever seen.

The five netters who accounted for the Raiders victories were: Mike Beene, Joe Williams, Warran Craig, Rusty Powell and Robbie Sargent.

All five of Tech's starters will return next year, making the 1969 outlook bright. Two of Rice's starters, Fritz Schunk and Butch Seewagen are graduating, so, from all indications, the Tech netters should be the thick of the title race come next spring.

TECH'S BASEBALL TEAM entered the Southwest Conference for the first time this spring...and, as is the case with most expansion teams, they have a firm hold on the cellar.

LA slugs Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) Rocky Colavito, Bob Bailey and Zoilo Versalles smashed home runs in support of Bill Singer's three-hit pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-0 Thursday.

Colavito's homer, his third in two days, highlighted a three-run eighth inning.

Versalles connected with the bases empty in the first inning while Bailey drove one into the center field seats with a runner aboard the fourth. It was the first home run of the season for each player.

FINAL FLING
 ---music of the Derby Hatville Band.
 -Year's last all-school dance
 Sub ballroom-8 p.m. Fri. May 10
 Tickets \$1.00 each on sale in sub

Question :
WHO WOULD BE THE BEST CITY COUNCILMAN TO CALL FOR LUBBOCK?

the Answer is :
ANDERSON
 WANTING TO WORK FOR LUBBOCK
 WANTING TO WORK FOR YOU . . .
 AS CITY COUNCILMAN IN PLACE 2

Paid Political Ad 1

CAPROCK CENTER APARTMENTS
 2 BEDROOM "DUPLICES"
 OFFICE 2710 50TH AT BELTON
 Furn. 102.50 up
 Unfurn. 77.50 up SW 5-2330

Buy Tech Ads

Mini mini reasons why young people think TTA

Cut the action a sec and take note:
 If you have a Youth Fare Card from any airline, it's good on TTA. ANY TIME, ALL THE TIME. ANY DAY, ANY FLIGHT. EVEN ON HOLIDAYS.
 And, if you make the scene between 12 and 22, your TRIP OUT is 1/3 off the regular applicable one-way fare with CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS.
 No Youth Fare Card? Don't blow your cool. Get one at TTA. Just \$3 a year. It'll get you as FAR OUT as you need to go. To sixty-four swinging cities in six big states.
 That's TTA Territory, Man.
 Come on, take a flyer.

Application For Youth Fare Identification Card (PLEASE PRINT)

Applicant's Name	Age		
Address			
City	State		
School Attending			
Date of Birth	Date of 22nd Birthday		
Height	Weight	Color Eyes	Color Hair
Card No. Issued	Date	AT	
Issued By	Exp. Date		
Card Holder's Signature			

MAIL WITH \$3. MEMBERSHIP FEE TO:
 Sales Department, TTA, P.O. Box 6018B, Houston, Texas 77060

TTA
 NEW MEXICO • MISSISSIPPI • TENNESSEE
 ARKANSAS • TEXAS • LOUISIANA • MEXICO

Coeds meet John Wayne and visit 'Hellfighters' set

By LYNDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

The ambition of every woman alive is to meet her favorite movie star, but few are ever able to.

But where there's a will, there's a way, and Susan Elrod and Karen Johnson, Houston sophomores, are living proof.

At home for the Easter holidays, the two heard that John Wayne was staying at the Warwick Hotel while filming his latest movie, "Hellfighters," in nearby Baytown. They decided to look up the well-known actor at the hotel, and luck was with them.

"While we were there, John Wayne walked in with his whole family," Miss Johnson said. "We went up to him and asked him where he was filming and whether we could visit the set. He said he would be glad for us to, so we went there the next day."

"Hellfighters" is the story of Houston oilwell fire fighter Red Adair, and the set was constructed to look like a Malayan forest. When the two arrived they explained to a technical adviser on the set that they were visitors and just wanted to watch. As it turned out, they saw a lot of action.

To one side of the set was a huge oil derrick that was on fire and being fed with chemi-

cals to make it blaze higher. In the scene being shot that day, an ambulance screeched through the set and picked up a body at the site of the derrick. And there were actors, crew and visitors milling around everywhere between takes.

While Wayne, popularly called "the Duke" was not shooting that afternoon, he was watching from the sidelines with his wife and three children. And, since she had remembered to bring her camera, Miss Elrod was able to get a family portrait of the Waynes.

Most of the time, they recalled, Wayne was entertaining his youngest daughter, Marissa, pointing out high points of action as they were shot.

But John Wayne was not the only celebrity the two met while visiting the set. They also talked with Jim Hutton, who gained fame in "Where the Boys Are," and John Alderson, who appeared in "My Fair Lady."

While talking to Alderson, Miss Elrod learned some of the strange techniques in movie-making. Curious about the heavy makeup around the actor's eyes, she asked him if he had been recently involved in a fight scene.

Alderson replied, "Yes, but we're shooting in backwards sequence. Yesterday I was killed and today I had a fight with Wayne."

The best souvenirs the pair have from their visit are a handful of color photographs. One shows Wayne, deep in thought, bent over a chessboard with another player. The board, which had apparently been im-

proved because of Wayne's fondness for the game, was set on the top of an oil drum.

But one of the best pictures is of two beaming Tech coeds surrounded by all the stars an autograph seeker could want.

la fantaisie...
diamonds magnifique...

a cut above all others
for the lady above all others in your heart



- A. Oval Cut 249.95
- B. Emerald Cut 189.95
- C. Marquise Cut 249.95

What is her heart's desire in diamonds? An elegant emerald cut? Magnificent marquise? Opulent oval? Our dazzling collection embraces all three. It is a tribute to the diamond cutter's art, and the supreme tribute to the lady you love. Our extra precious 18-Karat gold and platinum settings are equal to the magnificence of the diamonds. Only inspection will convince you of our superb quality and the intelligence of our prices.

Matching Wedding Circlettes at a modest additional cost.
BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY

Payne's
JEWELERS

Briercroft Center 5302 Ave. Q SH4-6401

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
IT'S TIME TO
TIGHTEN UP
LUBBOCK'S NEWEST, MOST UNIQUE PUBLIC SOUL CLUB
OPENING TONIGHT, MAY 10
FEATURING: THE SOUL SENSATIONS (Fri. & Sun)
THE SOUL MENDERS (Sat.)

IS LOCATED AT
918 N. AVE. U
ONE MILE NORTH ON AVENUE U OFF OF CLOVIS ROAD - (follow signs)

ADMISSION \$1.50/PERSON
SET-UPS \$25

MUST BE 18 TO GET IN, 21 TO DRINK, I.D.'S REQUIRED.

Cash for your textbooks!

Bring 'em in - you'll get more at Book & Stat!

Book & Stationery Center

1103 University Ave.
PO5-5775

LET'S **NOT** "TURNOVER" OUR CITY TO ANYONE THAT REPRESENTS:

- special interest groups
- regression & stagnation
- confusion & chaos
- instability & inconsistency
- indecision & deception

VOTE FOR CONTINUED

- PROGRESS & GROWTH
- UNITY & DEDICATION
- ECONOMY & ACTION
- HONESTY & EQUALITY

VOTE FOR



W.E. MEDLOCK

CITY COUNCIL • PLACE FOUR

QUALIFIED ★ EXPERIENCED

Class offers alternative

Evaluation no good?

An alternative to the teacher evaluation form has been constructed by the honors psychology class, 230-70H, under Dr. Nathan Denny.

The 17-member group worked out the shorter version together while studying social psychol-

ogy, in an effort to erase criticism of the standard form as being repetitive, with some of the questions ill-advised.

This experimental form is 12 questions long, and begins with course title and number and the name of the instructor. How-

ever, the student does not sign his individual copy.

THE QUESTIONS ARE:

1. My grade point average is 3.0 or above. (Yes) or (No)
2. How well does this course fulfill the basic objectives in the catalogue? (In some cases the catalogue objectives are vague, in which case the course must be rated on how well it fulfilled the instructor's course objectives.) (not very well) 1 2 3 4 5 (excellently)
3. Rate the overall impression you have of the teaching techniques utilized by the instructor. This should include lecture, discussion, quizzes, etc. (poor) 1 2 3 4 5 (excellent)
4. What was the rapport which existed between the instructor and the students in the course? (poor) 1 2 3 4 5 (excellent)
5. How well did it appear to you that the various aspects of the course were integrated? (Examples are the text, discussion, lecture and assignments.) (poor) 1 2 3 4 5 (very fair)
7. If you had to rate this course in terms of overall difficulty for you personally, how would it rate? (very easy) 1 2

- 3 4 5 (very difficult).
8. How fair to students do you feel this instructor was in assigning grades? (very unfair) 1 2 3 4 5 (very fair)
9. As a whole, how time-consuming was this course for you? (A rating of three is approximately equivalent to 2 hours of preparation for each classroom hour.) (very little time) 1 2 3 4 5 (consumes a great deal of time)
10. If this course is in your major, how valuable (in terms of knowledge or skills) do you now consider it to have been? (Otherwise do not answer.) (a waste of time) 1 2 3 4 5 (extremely valuable)
11. Same question, but only if course is an elective.

The students enumerate the advantages of this questionnaire as being simpler to fill out, easier to interpret and more informative.

Their project was part of a six-segment series in general psychology. These parts included extensive activities in learning, perception, human performance, personality and adjustment, and the conducting of experiments from a psychological inquiry point of view.

Music department faculty presents recital tonight

The music department faculty will give a recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the library foyer.

The department-sponsored event features: Betsy Roe, soprano; Gertrude Post, piano; Arthur Follows, cello; Gerogette Gettel, piano; Virginia Kellogg, violin; Mary Helen McCarty, piano; Dona Lee Cherry, violin; and Louis Catuogno, piano.

Also to perform are Jay Peterson, organ; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Klieh McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; John Farrell, saxophone; Evelyn McGarrity, mezzo-soprano; Charles Lawrie, piano.

The faculty will present works by Samuel Barber, Leslie Bassett, Bela Bartok, Benjamin Britten, and others.

NOW IN LUBBOCK

RANKIN

Automatic Transmission

EXPERIENCE: Largest Independent Service In Texas

SIZE: Largest Independent Operation Anywhere

NO GIMMICKS: Come In and Watch The Working Progress

Free Towing: Within 50 Mile Radius On Exchanges & Overhauls

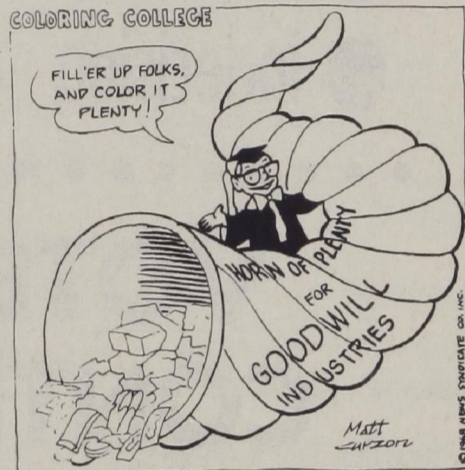
RANKIN The NAME For:

- ★ Quality Service
- ★ Dependability
- ★ Fair Dealings

Telephone Tow Service
24 Hours a Day

DRIVE BY: 3606 AVE. A 24 Hr's. A Day

CALL - SH7-3447



Final Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1968
TUESDAY, MAY 21-TUESDAY, MAY 28

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

TUESDAY, MAY 21
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

9:30 MWF
12:30 MWF
9:30 TTS
ALL SECTIONS OF BIOLOGY 141-142
6:30-8:00 P.M. TT AND TUES. DAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

8:30 MWF
11:30 MWF
1:00-2:30 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
6:30-8:00 P.M. MW AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY

THURSDAY, MAY 23
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

7:30-10:00 P.M.
7:30-10:00 P.M.

7:30 TTS
10:30 MWF
2:30 MWF
ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131
8:00-9:30 P.M. TT AND THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY

FRIDAY, MAY 24
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

7:30-10:00 P.M.

8:30 TTS
1:30 MWF
2:30-4:00 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF ACCOUNTING 234-235
ALL SECTIONS OF FRENCH 141-142, ITALIAN 132, LATIN 131-132, SPANISH 141-142 AND GERMAN 141-142

SATURDAY, MAY 25
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00

1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

3:30 MWF
11:30-1:00 TT AND SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES
4:00-5:30 TT
ALL SECTIONS OF FOOD & NUTRITION 131 AND ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES

MONDAY, MAY 27
7:30-10:00
10:30-1:00
1:30-4:00
4:30-7:00

7:30 MWF
10:30 TTS
4:30 MWF

5:30 MWF
8:00-9:30 P.M. MW AND MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY

TUESDAY, MAY 28

EXAMINATION TIME FOR CLASSES MEETING FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR (AS 1:00-2:30) WILL BE DETERMINED BY USING THE FIRST HOUR OF THE CLASS PERIOD TO FIND THE CORRESPONDING EXAMINATION PERIOD FOR THAT CLASS MEETING.

Housing presents 40 year problem

By REBECCA YOUNG
Staff Writer

When Tech opened in 1925, Lubbock was a small town with acreage west of town for a college. Tech's 1,000 enrollment was housed wherever possible.

"When I came to Tech there were two dorms occupies by 250 women, mostly freshmen. These dorms were privately owned and operated and conformed to college regulations," said Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

These off-campus dorms, College Inn and Lovell Hall, were located on College Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets.

THERE WAS a boarding house downtown where 27 girls could live, known as Duck Inn or Brown's Beantry. "The girls living here were very lucky, for we felt this was the best place available," Mrs. Jenkins recalls.

Mrs. Brown served meals and provided a pleasant atmosphere for the women. No one came downstairs for any reason unless well-dressed, for there were men waiting on tables.

No one came to meals late or left before everyone was finished. Mrs. Brown charged her boarders \$27.50 per month to share a room with another student.

WOMEN COULD dance from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. and invite men to dinner.

A senior woman was always employed as an assistant to Mrs. Brown. She made sure all regulations were carried out according to those set down by the Dean of Women.

Tech upperclasswomen had to be in the dorms or boarding houses at 10 p.m. on weeknights, 11 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, and 12 p.m. on Saturday. Any night that there was a school-sponsored dance, women could stay out until 1 a.m.

At this time there were no dorms for men students. Foot-

ball players lived in what was Casa Linda, located behind Robbie's.

"THE COLLEGE enrollment would grow so fast and in such big spurts that there was no time for adequate planning," said Mrs. Jenkins.

The people of Lubbock were not planning to provide housing, but when the pressure was applied they would convert old garages, storehouses or back rooms into what came to be called light housekeeping apartments. The owner would actually share the kitchen with the student.

The same closing hours were maintained in these houses. There were other kinds of arrangements. Some places served meals only, as did Martin's on College.

Whenever there was a burst in enrollment, newspapers would announce the need for more housing. "I always felt that the people would respond somewhat out of loyalty to the school, for the small profit they would make, and because it was the only way, for Lubbock had no apartments," she added.

IN THE FALL of 1934 Doak Hall was built. Women were required to live on campus unless by special permission. This created quite a protest from the city, for many people had started making a living by housing students.

"Doak was built my senior year, and we were glad to move on campus because the school provided a better social atmosphere. We became more acquainted with other girls," Mrs. Jenkins said.

More adequate housing attracted more women, thus creating another burst in enrollment.

One of the most obvious differences from the regulations of today's dorm life was the conduct at meals. At noon all 300 girls came in at once and left by tables, and at dinner everyone entered and left together. A student could come to a meal late only by special permission or arrangement, because meals were served only at certain hours. There was no cafeteria.

MEN'S DORMS 1 and 2 were built about the same time as Doak. Tech students called the dorm housing freshman students the Boy's Dorm, and the upperclass dorm was called the Men's Dorm.

Practically no one owned a car, and those who did were usually raided by hitchhikers going to town. Those living downtown usually walked. Broadway, Main and 14th Street were partly paved, and every other street was covered with sand ankle-deep. The bus system was a big business.

Early Spring Clearance



Complete your summer wardrobe at great savings

Large Group of Dresses - 1/2 price

Large Group of Slacks - 1/2 price

Special Group of Sportswear - 1/3 off

Large Group of Skirts Values to \$18 - now \$5

Special Group of Shorts - 1/3 off

Special Group of Swimwear - 1/2 price



1301 University

LORA'S THEME - MOON RIVER - WHAT NOW MY LOVE MUSIC BOXES SUMMER WIND - TRY TO REMEMBER - ETC.

SELECT NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY, AND GRADUATION, OVER 100 TO SELECT FROM.

THE BOOK NOOK - #4 CACTUS ALLEY - 2610 SALEM AVE. - SW2-1435

Pinkies MINI MARTS "SERVING QUALITY BARBECUE"

SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 30 YEARS - THREE LOCATIONS -

Pinkies

CANYON ROAD STORE 1/2 mile south of Acuff Road on FM 1729 (Lubbock) PO 2-2091

LAKE STORE Buffalo Lakes Road (Lubbock) SH 4-7177

TAHOKA HIGHWAY STORE 1.3 miles south of city limits on SH 4-4366

"Benjamin—do you find me undesirable?" "Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
ARNETT-BENSON THEATRE
1st and UNIVERSITY PO2-4537
10th Big Week - Wed. May 15 last date

Furr's

Diamond Engagement Rings SPECIALLY PRICED!

1/4 Carat \$67⁹⁵

1/2 Carat \$295⁰⁰

1 Full Carat \$665⁷⁵

Furr's Diamonds are Unconditionally Guaranteed for your complete satisfaction

DOLLAR STRETCHING SPECIALS

For the best deal ever on the finest Ford ever see or call Bill Cuppat Pollard Friendly Ford at 9th & Texas, PO5-5524. This Texas Tech grad and Pollard's new car sales leader for April will welcome you to our showroom, demonstrate any Ford of your choice, figure you the best deal ever, and render personalized service after the sale. Regardless of your transportation needs, see him today and be glad you did.

'Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call PO2-8362 — 909 University

STORAGE

LET 'Ole' McDONALD CLEAN, MOTHPROOF AND HOLD YOUR CLOTHES UNTIL FALL. YOU PAY CLEANING CHARGES ONLY.

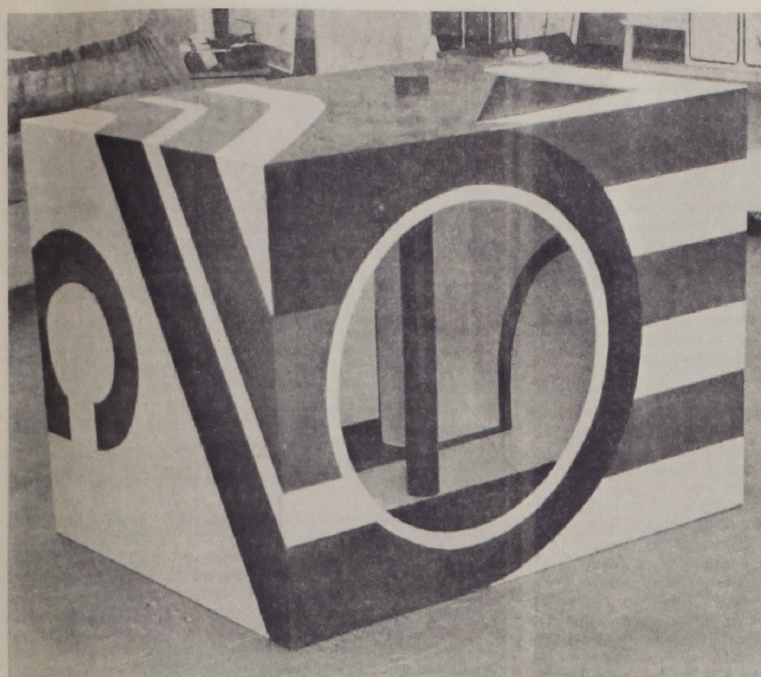
The BOOKS your MOTHER Wants Are At VARSITY

Something to Live By \$4.95
Forget-Me-Nots of Love \$2.95
Leaves of Gold \$4.95, \$8.00, \$10.00
Flowers for Mother \$2.75
Just For You \$2.95
The Greatest of These is Love \$2.95
Apples of Gold \$2.95

BIBLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Also HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

Varsity

BOOK STORES



Architects make toys

A new concept in toy design is on display in the lobby of the Architecture Building.

Fourth year architect students, in a design course under the direction of Mr. Guillermo Vidau, each created a child's toy.

The toys were designed purposefully "to introduce a child to the principles of design," said Terry Brown, senior architect student.

Ranging in design from balloons to geometrical wooden figures, these toys could be used in institutions as well as the home.

The projects were tested by children of different age levels and their reaction varied from extreme interest in some to fright according to the individual project.

This was the first project of this type attempted in the architectural department.

ARCHITECTURAL TOYS - This is one of the toys designed by fourth year architect students now on display in the lobby of the Architecture Building. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



PHT AWARD - Mrs. Jack Stagner Jr. (right) is one of the members of Tech Dames who will be presented with a "Pushing Hubby Through" Award Monday by Mrs. Grover E. Murray (left) during the club's regular scheduled meeting. Mrs. Stagner is outgoing president of Tech Dames. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Mrs. Vigness to speak to Dames

Mrs. David Vigness, Lubbock Woman of the Year for 1967, will address the Tech Dames at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

The Tech Dames, an organization for wives of male Tech students, will recognize the outstanding graduate and under graduate members and install officers for next year.

Mrs. Grover E. Murray, wife of Tech president, will present the wives of graduating seniors with PHT awards. (PHT stands for "Pushing Hubby Through.")

Mrs. Wayland Parker will be installed as the new president; Mrs. George Akers, first vice president; Mrs. Kim Hodges, second vice president; Mrs. Doug Sewell, treasurer.

Mrs. Rick Rose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Frisbie, recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril Unger, historian; Mrs. Charles Rothwell, publicity director; and Mrs. Richard Craft, parliamentarian.

Tech student performers featured in concert series

Student performers will be featured in a series of concerts beginning Sunday at Texas Tech.

Three Varsity Bands will join Tech Singers in presenting a Pops Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Tech Concert Band and Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Tech's Symphony Orchestra will give its annual Commencement Concert, with student artists as soloists at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All three events in Tech Union Ballroom will be open to the public without charge.

Monday's band concert, the final event in Tech's Symposium of Contemporary Music, will be under direction of Dean Killion and Joel Leach. A composition by Tech freshman Jeff

William Munn 68 ambassador

William Munn, Lubbock junior, was named Lubbock's 1968 Community Ambassador to Uruguay this week.

Munn, 2509 59th Street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Munn and is a Public Administration major at Tech.

He will leave Miami, Fla., for Uruguay June 29. In Uruguay he will live with a host family for approximately four weeks of his stay. He will also spend a week touring the country.

Francine Bergquist, Houston senior, was named runner-up.

Arnold Air, Angel Flight hold banquet

Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of operations of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, delivered the address at the spring banquet of Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Lt. Col. George R. Hull, retired former professor of aerospace studies at Tech, was a special guest at the meeting at Reese AFB Officers Club.

Gen. Cragg is the former wing commander at Reese AFB and an honorary member of the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Pledges initiated into the society were Fred W. Bolding and Richard B. McElroy of Lubbock, John T. Flynn of Snyder, and Robert D. Fleer of Fort Worth.

The society is a professional honorary service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets.

Info cards sent for directory

Questionnaires asking information from staff and faculty for compilation of the 1968-69 Texas Tech Student-Faculty Telephone Directory have been placed in the mail.

Work has begun on the new directory and it is anticipated that this fall's edition will be distributed during the first week in October.

Department heads have been asked to urge all employees to fill out informational cards in as much detail as possible and return them to the Division of Information Services by May 16.

cinemaddict/easey charness Top films due theaters

The Lubbock Theaters, headed by general manager Dale Davis, has booked a number of major films into its five local theaters for the month of May.

Starting May 16 at the Lindsey, Main at Ave. J, is the Elvis Presley musical "Stay Away, Joe," to be followed by the Lucille Ball-Henry Fonda comedy "Yours, Mine and Ours." From May 30 until June 12 is "The Devil's Brigade," with William Holden.

The Arnett-Benson, at University and First, features the Western "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die," with Alex Cord and Robert Ryan, running May 16-29.

Another Western, "A Stranger in Town," begins May 23 at the Village, 34th and Ave. X. Succeeding this is a month-long run of the science-fiction satire "Planet of the Apes," "Camelot" continues at the Cinema West, West 19th, until May 30, when the Swedish import "Elvira Madigan" will begin its run.

TECH ADS TYPING

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

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

Typing wanted. Mrs. Elbert Dillon 3106 Aberdeen. SW5-6117.

Typing done. Walking distance of Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102, after 12 noon.

Experienced typist, IBM Selectric. Specializing in thesis and dissertation work. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Don Glass (former owner of University Typing Service). PO3-8689.

Several typists specializing in theses, theses, IBM selectric typewriters. Work guaranteed. Lubbock Business Services. Barron Building, 34th and First, SW2-2201.

Professional typing on IBM Selectric, steniling and mimeographing also available. All work guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046.

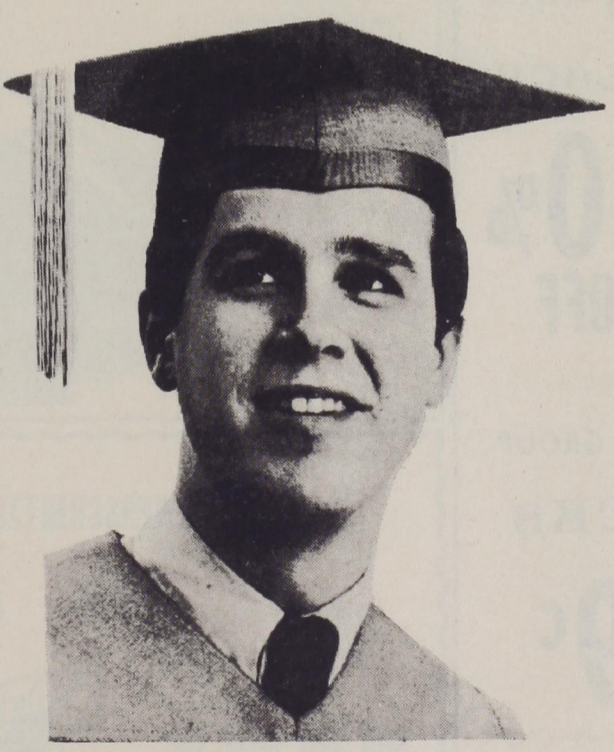
Typing: 40 cents per page, reports, theses etc. experienced—fast service—guaranteed. Jeanie Shaw—SH4-7775, 1301 43rd.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7255.

Typing wanted. Mrs. Young telephone 812-4450.

WHO WILL BE BROWN'S VARSITY SHOP'S SENIOR OF THE YEAR ?

Come In And Vote For Your Favorite Senior



BROWN'S VARSITY SHOP is having SENIOR APPRECIATION WEEK, and the lucky SENIOR selected from the class of '68 will receive a complete suit ensemble from BROWNS plus his Tech Senior Ring. Come in today and register at BROWN'S - everyone that is graduating is eligible - and while there shop the low, low prices in effect this week... Contest ends May 14th

BROWN'S Varsity Shop

Corner of University at Broadway

P.S. If you're not a graduating Senior but want to register someone that is graduating, come on in and register their name. And while there, shop from Brown's complete selection of Spring goods. At Big Savings.

HERE'S A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU!

Kelly Services offers temporary working opportunities designed for you and your specific needs. Kelly Services is located in 250 cities, so there will be work wherever you happen to be. And you'll be paid top rates. Save money for tuition, books, clothes, travel, or just plain fun. Here are some of the jobs you can have this summer:

KELLY GIRL Typing Stenographic Secretarial Clerical Tabulating	KELLY MARKETING Demonstrating Telemarketing Mystery shopping Canvassing Survey-taking
KELLY LABOR Truck driving Inspection assembly Machine operation Stock work Lumber work General labor	KELLY TECHNICAL Layout Designing Drafting Illustrating Programming Surveying

Work when you want to! Where you want to in any one of the 250 cities where Kelly Services is located. Visit the Kelly office in your city this summer!

KELLY In Dallas: 501 S. Ervay-R12-1721
In Houston: 806 Main-224-6341

BLANEY'S FASHION MART THE BETTER PRICE STORE
4243 - 34th SW9-3255

9AM & 9AM
OPEN DAILY 10 to 7
OPEN THURSDAY 10 to 9
CLOSED FRIDAY
Save 30% to 80%
FACTORY & MERCHANTS CLOSINGS
WEEKLY SPECIALS

NAME BRAND SWIMWEAR
VALUES TO \$26.00
NOW 4.99-13.00

TUMBLE-TABLE
Tops-Shorts-Pants
VALUES TO \$5.99
YOUR CHOICE .99

HUNDREDS OF TOP QUALITY DRESSES TO SELECT FROM
VALUES TO \$39.99
NOW 5.99 - 19.99

FOR SALE

Master's academic gown, cap, and Tech A&S Cowl, medium. Call 2-4216.

Unusual Gift for Mothers Day, Birthdays, Weddings, and graduation. Wong's Imports in Cartus Alley, SW5-6566.

Sale: Co-ordinated curtains, carpet, 2 flowered bedspreads. Retail \$70—sell \$40. Call 742-4439, 433 Wall.

For Sale—(typewriter, Royal—standard size—manual—elite. Excellent condition. \$45 Mrs. Hewitt SW5-3601.

Three-deuce set-up for 389 Pontiac. Manifold. Carburetors. Linkage. PO3-5507.

For Sale: 1965 BSA 175 CC Scrambler Call SW9-7223.

Brand new portable refrigerator. Ideal for dorm room. \$65 Call Dexter Varnell PO2-4359.

Mother's Day gifts \$1-\$5 Spanish keys, earrings, liberty bells, bookends and so forth. SW5-4794.

1967 Kawasaki 250 cc Motorcycle, must be seen and ridden to appreciate. PO3-2024.

For Sale—Sun tachometer—like new SW2-1382.

New! Still in boxes. Four 14" Chevy chrome reversed wheels. \$75. Call Don SW2-2284.

FOR RENT

\$50 Monthly - All bills paid - near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

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

Apartment—2 room and bath furnished, bills paid, pool, ref. air, Marlborough. 1919 9th, PO2-5508.

Extra nice garage apt. for 2 people, in beautiful surroundings, 2-blocks off campus—south. Enormous living room and closets. Big porch. Private Parking. Storeroom \$100 month. Bills paid. Also nice small apt. for one person. \$50 month. 2508 21st SH4-5223.

One and two bedrooms, carpet, furnished, bills paid, pool, ref. air, Marlborough. 1919 9th, PO2-5508.

DON'T DELAY—CALL TODAY

Tech boys arrange off-campus housing for next fall. Work permits—SW9-7419.

Tech 1/2 block, small furnished house, one person, furnished \$45 per month. SW9-7419.

MISCELLANEOUS
IRONING—SAVE 15% ON WASH. Colored Shirts \$3.21 Whites \$3.15 Also Dry Cleaning - 1712 4th, PO3-5630.

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

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

Do you want the unusual for your initiation, fraternal meetings, and re-togethers? For electrifying information Walter Doeg 2515 27th St.

SPRING SALE!



ONE GROUP
SPORESHIRES \$1.99

SPORECOATS 25% OFF

VERY LARGE GROUP	
35.00	26.25
40.00	30.00
45.00	33.75
50.00	37.50
55.00	41.25
60.00	45.00
65.00	48.75

DRESS SHIRES 30% OFF

VERY LARGE GROUP	
6.50	4.55
7.00	4.90
7.50	5.25
8.00	5.60
8.50	5.95

BERMUDA ONE GROUP ONE GROUP ALL

SHORES 25% OFF

BELES \$2.49

SPORE SHIRES 30% OFF

DRESS SLACKS 20% OFF


SUES 25% OFF

50.00	37.50
55.00	41.25
60.00	45.00
65.00	48.75
70.00	52.50
75.00	56.25
80.00	60.00
85.00	63.75
90.00	67.50
95.00	71.25

USE OUR CONVENIENT STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

SOCKS 99c

FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT JUST EAST OF OUR STORE



Bray's campus toggery

2422 BROADWAY

University Young Republicans merge with TYR, or have they?

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

The Tech and University Young Republicans merged last night ending a four month old split in the Tech club... or did they?

Mark Gullidge who was elected president of the University Young Republicans at a Wednesday night meeting which Roger claims is illegal, says the clubs have merged. Settler says he is still the president, and the clubs have not and will not merge. (See page one.)

However, a large group of University Young Republican members, voted Gullidge into

office and voted to merge with the Tech Young Republicans Wednesday. Last night Tech Young Republicans voted the TYR constitution out of existence in order to merge the two clubs under one new constitution acceptable to both clubs. The merger was effected at last night's meeting and temporary officers were elected.

THERE STILL APPEAR to be two clubs, however, since there are still two Young Republican charters on the Tech campus. Should the merger be ruled legal by the state federation, the UYR charter could not be pulled until June.

The split in the club came in January when the Tech YR club expelled three members. Among them was Roger Settler. Settler charged the Tech club with unconstitutional procedure and formed a new club, the University Young Republicans.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, three members from each club formed a committee to write a constitution which would be acceptable to both the clubs. Curtis Forsbach, area chairman of the Texas Area Republican Federation, acted as an agent of the Federation to negotiate a merger.

With the constitution written, both clubs had to dissolve their old constitutions and accept the

new one. Now no one knows whether the merger is effective or not.

Despite the controversy, the newly reorganized Tech Young

Republican club has called a meeting for Monday night in the Ag Engineering Auditorium for the second reading of the new constitution.

Transplants discussed

Tech Union's Ideas and Issues committee presented a panel discussion last night on the topic of medical transplants, in which a group of 30 students attended.

The panel composed of Dr. O. Brandon Hull, Lubbock cardiologist, Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Carroll Cagle, president of the Pre-Med Honorary, talked on the problems, moral and surgical of transplants.

Speaking on behalf of the majority of doctors, Hull said that most were pleased on the surgical success of transplants, but believed that they were pre-

mature. Hull expressed uncertainty on whether or not the medical profession was completely ready for transplants, because of the body's lymphatic system continually has rejected new organs.

"Anything that can make life less painful and extends life is good, and I believe it is the will of God that man should be healthy and happy," Strain commented on the religious view.

Although this is the view of Strain, he said that one minister in Lubbock considered transplants totally cannibalistic and ethically wrong.

Campus Cops want additional stickers

The Traffic Security Committee began establishing and approving changes in the book-let of Traffic Rules and Regulations for 1968-69 at its meeting Thursday in the Tech Union Board Room.

The committee approved plans for another decal to be added to cars parking in dormitory parking lots next year. In addition to the sticker in the lower left corner of the front windshield that is presently being used, there will also be a number decal on the rear most window of the car.

THE NUMBER WILL specify which dormitory lot the car should be parked in, as the colored decals are this year. All decals will be the same color and will eliminate the

need for different colored decals, according to Chief of Traffic Security Bill Daniels.

In other action the committee:

— Reduced student vehicle registration from 12 to nine months, leaving faculty and staff registration at 12 months;

— Discussed planning parking facilities in terms of a long-range basis so there will be limited traffic and parking problems in ten years;

— And decided to closely examine and discuss further plans on changing vehicle registration prices, making repairs for dormitory parking lots this summer and creating new parking to decrease the parking problems in the North and Wiggins parking lots.

Watkins says class to begin on June 7

The summer session at Texas Tech will begin Tuesday, June 4, when the residence halls open for occupancy.

Entering freshmen will assemble for orientation Wednesday, June 5, with registration beginning about noon and continuing through 5 p.m. Thursday in the Coliseum.

Classes will begin at 7:20

a.m. Friday, June 7. The first summer term will be concluded July 13 with the second term beginning July 14 and ending August 24, date for the summer commencement exercises.

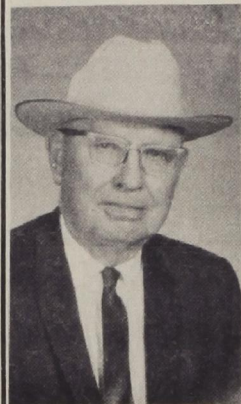
REGISTRAR JAMES Watkins said all students attending this spring will automatically have enrollment permits.

The permits, with the registration times on them, will be ready for distribution soon after they are received from the supplier.

Undergraduate transfers and new students, after being accepted for admission, will receive enrollment packets from the undergraduate admissions office. New graduate students will receive enrollment materials and instructions from the graduate admissions office.

Summer catalogs and schedules of classes may be obtained from the office of the Tech registrar.

RE-ELECT GRADY HARRIST YOUR SHERIFF



The job of sheriff of Lubbock County is a big job...

GRADY HARRIST is the best qualified for the job as...YOUR Sheriff! Better prepared than ever to serve with with honest, proven ability. Vote for keeping the man on the job that has proven himself as your sheriff.

A PROVEN RECORD OF DEPENDABLE LAW ENFORCEMENT!

Are you a UNITARIAN without knowing it?

Do you believe religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source? Do you believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than accepting of religious creeds? Do you believe the primary responsibility for human progress rests upon man? Do you believe in the brotherhood of man, irrespective of color, culture or country?

May 12

sermon topic - "Mother Hood or Momism"

For any questions, please call the minister, James P. Wilkers, SH4-6762, anytime.

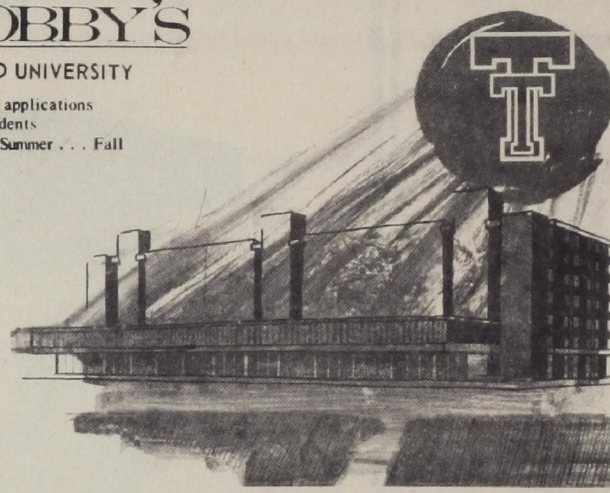
Sunday morning services and church school at 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
36th and Avenue U

ROBBY'S

MAIN AND UNIVERSITY

Now taking applications for men students
Spring... Summer... Fall



DER WIENERSCHNITZEL SALUTES

TEXAS TECH

See you next fall



Der Wienerschnitzel

CONTRiNental Cinema

1805 BROADWAY PD 2-9413

-DON'T MISS THIS-
Good Morning 6:30 8:45
Mondo Topless 8:00 10:15

BANNED in CHICAGO!!

"Its predominant appeal is a shameful or morbid interest in sex"

Motion Picture Appeal Board CITY OF CHICAGO



The Ultimate Film by Russ Meyer
Good Morning...and goodbye!

RECOMMENDED FOR ONLY THE MOST MATURE
EASTMANCOLOR

MONDO TOPLESS