

# Enrollment will exceed 19,000

## Changes apparent as Tech campus grows

By JIM WEST  
Co-managing Editor

Tech began its 42nd year Monday as more than 1,300 students registered for the 1967-68 fall semester.

Enrollment is expected to climb past the 19,000 mark when it ends Saturday. Students began registration in the Municipal Coliseum, following a process previewed during the second session of summer school.

Monday's enrollment amounted to 1,342 students. This, along with 3,124 freshmen who preregistered, pushed the first-day enrollment figure to 4,466. A breakdown by schools was not available.

Student housing opened Sunday, and a survey of 22 dormitories late Monday revealed that slightly more than 5,500 students had checked in. Campus housing provides space for 8,887 residents.

CHANGES — lots of them — were apparent as Techsians trekked back to school after a three-month vacation. The campus skyline is now dominated by the \$11 million Wiggins Complex, a three-tower student housing facility on the southwest edge of Tech property.

The new Foreign Language-Mathematics Building will be ready for classes due to begin Monday. In addition, ground has been broken for a \$3.9 million Biology Building slated to open in September 1969, and plans are shaping up for a major addition to the Chemistry Building on the south side of the Science Quadrangle.

DETAILS OF these and other construction projects will be found on inside pages of this, the first issue of the 1967-68 University Daily.

"Monster" classes of 1,000 students each will get under way this fall in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Auditorium sessions, combined with smaller discussion groups, will be offered at the sophomore level in American history, economics, psychology, government and English.

Tech's expanded curriculum includes two new schools, bringing to eight the number of academic divisions in operation this fall. Added were the School of Education under Dean Donald McDonald, and the School of Law under Dean Richard B. Amandes.

ORGANIZATIONAL changes which became effective Sept. 1 included new titles for department heads who in the future will be designated as chairmen.

New dean of the School of Arts and Sciences is Dr. Lorrin K. Kennamer Jr. who succeeded Dr. S. M. Kennedy, now vice president for academic affairs.

Added this year to Arts and Sciences is a unified department of art with Dr. Bill Lockhart as chairman. The department of foreign languages has been separated into a department of Germanic and Slavonic languages chaired by Dr. Carl Hammer and a department of classical and romance languages under the direction of Dr. Harley C. Oberhelman.

For the Tech faculty, the fall semester began Friday with an orientation session for new members, followed by meetings in the respective schools.

VICE PRESIDENT Kennedy introduced Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, who presented his administrative staff to faculty newcomers. Also introduced were the deans of Tech's eight schools, registrar Dr. Floyd Boze, the deans of men, women and student life, director of ICASALS Dr. Thadis W. Box and librarian Ray C. Janeway.

**University Daily printed by offset**

The University Daily — sporting a brand new look this fall — is among the many changes at Texas Tech this fall.

The UD, edited for the second year by senior David Snyder, has switched to a new printing process — offset — and is being printed in a new home.

The offset process, as can readily be noticed, provides for excellent picture reproduction.

Offset provides a new outlet for creativity of both editorial and advertising material. In addition, color can be used on both editorial and advertising copy.

The University Daily has added a new front page format. At left is a wide column which will highlight top news stories of the world, national and state scene.

Today's issue, the first of the 1967-68 school year, is 28 pages and is the largest paper published in the history of the Tech journalism department.

The UD will continue publication five days per week, Tuesday through Saturday.



WHERE CAN I PUT THIS? — Cynthia Allison, freshman from Fort Worth, ponders whether or not all of her belongings will fit into the space provided her by Drane Hall. This was only one incident that happened as Techsians moved back Sunday. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

### Work begins on constitution

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally asked a special commission Monday to write a new state constitution that puts the power where the responsibility is.

The Constitutional Revision Commission created by a House resolution in May heard from the governor as it began its 14-month task.

Connally and individual commission members left no doubt that the group has no easy chore, politically and otherwise.

FIVE SENATORS were appointed by the commission to fill vacancies created by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith's refusal to name the five senate members allotted by the resolution establishing the group. Smith maintained that it would be illegal for him to act since the resolution was not adopted by the Senate.

Named to the Senate positions were Sens. A. M. Aikin, Paris; Grady Hazlewood, Canyon; Don Kennard, Fort Worth; J. P. Word, Meridian, and Henry Grover, Houston Republican.

### Car prices go up

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced Monday its 1968 model automobiles will carry a suggested list price averaging \$110 more than 1967's and left the way open for a possible further increase if the United Auto Workers, now striking Ford Motor Co., win a sizeable pay boost from the industry.

GM said its suggested list price increase averaging 3.6 per cent is based on "current material prices and payroll costs," and a spokesman added "it is too early to determine whether we can consider our prices final for the 1968 model year."

The GM average was \$23 less than the \$133 average boost announced by Chrysler for 1968 models last week. Chrysler estimated its hike at 4.6 per cent.

THE PRICE differences immediately raised speculation as to whether Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, might cut back as it did when GM came in below competitors on 1967 models.

Ford, which also rolled back to meet GM prices on 1967's, will put its 1968 models on display Friday and is expected to announce prices for them Wednesday or Thursday.

American Motors, smallest of the four major U. S. automakers, has sent dealers tentative prices for new models with increases ranging from \$59 to \$157 on many of the firm's cars.

### Editor's charges denied

WASHINGTON — The State Department flatly denied Monday charges that President Johnson's administration had "effectively and brutally canceled" a private peace probe with Hanoi by stiffening the terms for peace negotiations.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy, in charge of Far Eastern affairs, told a news conference the charge by Pulitzer prizewinning editor and writer Harry S. Ashmore was misleading.

HE SAID it had taken no account of the published record of President Johnson's letter to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh which made reference to contacts in Moscow between American and North Vietnamese representatives.

In addition the State Department issued a 1,500-word statement in rebuttal to an article written by Ashmore.

Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., declared in his 1,500-word article that the Johnson letter to Ho had hardened the administration by adding new terms for peace.

### Beulah threatens Mexico

BROWNSVILLE — Dangerous Hurricane Beulah swept ever nearer the Mexican coast Monday night and still posed a serious threat for South Texas.

At 7 p.m., CDT, Beulah was centered near latitude 22.2 north and longitude 94.5 west or about 325 miles southeast of Brownsville on a course the Weather Bureau said would take her inland a little north of Tampico, Mexico.

STORM WATCHERS AT the Weather Bureau said winds and tides will increase on the lower Texas coast Monday night, the winds blowing to gale force and the tides reaching 1 to 3 feet in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area by Tuesday morning.

A possible shift to a more northward movement could increase the threat to the lower Texas coast, forecasters said.

"Interests on the Mexican coast in the Tuxpan-Tampico-Soto la Marina area should take immediate precautionary measures for winds in excess of 100 m.p.h., tides up to 10 feet and heavy rains," the Weather Bureau said in its 7 p.m. bulletin.

### Rockefeller refuses invitation

NEW YORK — Expressing fear that political portents might be read into a meeting involving him and Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller turned down Monday Reagan's invitation to attend a conference of governors in California.

Reagan invited seven other Republican governors and one Democrat last July to meet with him this week for discussions of state medical care programs. Of those invited, only Rockefeller and Michigan's George Romney had accepted, Rockefeller said.

"IN VIEW OF the fact that the other governors are not coming, and there wouldn't, therefore, be the opportunity to discuss problems among the governors themselves, I will not be going," said Rockefeller.

The New Yorker said members of his staff would represent him there.

### Brown out on bail

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal judge Monday granted the release on bail of Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown and placed him in the custody of his New York attorney.

District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. took the action at the close of a four-hour hearing in which the state argued that Brown was not entitled to bail while his fight against extradition was continuing.

THE NEWLY NAMED U.S. District Court judge said as he announced his decision:

"The law gives me no right to make him (Brown) a good guy or a bad guy, but I have the duty not to close my eyes to the fact that Virginia authorities have been so disturbed by his presence they have transferred him from Alexandria to Richmond and to the State Farm."

Merhige set bail at \$10,000 and said Brown would be released provided he promises to appear at all scheduled legal hearings "in any court, anywhere."

PRESUMABLY THIS INCLUDES not only the Alexandria hearing, fighting the extradition to Maryland already approved by Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., but hearings in Maryland and in Louisiana.

### On advice of attorneys

## Board passes, rescinds off-campus housing rule

By DAVID SNYDER  
Editor-in-chief

University housing policy continues to require that all single students without "valid" excuses live in university-owned housing as long as it is available, nullifying a short-lived change in policy made by the Tech Board of Directors last summer.

The Board, in its June 3 meeting, passed a resolution which would have allowed both men and women students 21 years of age by Sept. 1 to live off campus the following year. The Board rescinded the resolution during a July 29 meeting.

Administrative officials said the ruling would endanger Tech's bond commitments, which require that the dormitories be at full capacity. Both the office of State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Tech's bond attorneys advised that the policy be rescinded because "the results could be detrimental to the college if the policy should shake the bondholders and/or the bond market."

THE RESCINDMENT apparently was the result of numerous vacancies in the Tech dormitory system which was bolstered by completion of the 1,716-student Wiggins Complex this summer. As a result, men students are now

being assigned to dormitory vacancies as they go through registration, provided they do not have a work permit, medical excuse, are married or are living with a relative. Approximately 850 vacancies existed at the beginning of registration.

The one exception is senior students, who are being exempted from mandatory on-campus housing this semester as a result of an ad hoc committee appointed to study the matter last week.

A BOND covenant requiring full occupancy of dormitories, called a parietal rule, is necessary for marketing of the bonds, according to investment bankers Sam Maclin of Russ and Co., San Antonio, and Zed Emerson of Emerson and Co., also of San Antonio. The two firms jointly handled the sale of \$11 million in bonds for Phase I of the Wiggins Complex.

"Investors require such a covenant to protect their investment," Maclin said. "Rates are set so that full occupancy is necessary for repayment of the bonds."

The parietal covenant is present in all college housing bonds, he said.

It shall be the duty of the officers of the College to enforce a rule requiring occupancy and use of the Housing System to the maximum extent practicable, and this provision

shall be considered as a rule for guidance of said officers," the rule actually states.

"TECH HAS always maintained an excellent bond rating," President Grover E. Murray said in explaining the rescindment, "and we hated to jeopardize it. Rescindment of the 21-year-old student rule was certainly regrettable, but it was the only course we could take."

At the time of the June 3 Board meeting, members were told that the proposed resolution would affect approximately 1,200 students, but that it was anticipated about 400 would actually move off campus.

The action was apparently taken without knowledge of the Department of Student Life, which later said the dormitories were not filling to capacity.

THE DECISION to exempt senior men from required on-campus living was made Friday on the basis of a committee recommendation. The committee met upon the request of Student Association President Max Blakney.

The committee's recommendation included options concerning whether Coleman Hall, a 572-unit dormitory in Wiggins Complex, would or would not be converted from women to men students.

The recommendation asked that junior students also be exempted from on-campus housing if Coleman Hall were either kept for women students or closed.

Friday night upon the recommendation of housing and financial officials, Murray directed the Dean of Men's Office to fill Coleman Hall with men. If the need should arise, women students would be housed in the lower floor or floors of the same dormitory. Dormitories in the complex are built for either men or women occupants.

WOMEN STUDENTS previously assigned to Coleman Hall were transferred to Whitwood Hall, leaving the hall vacant as of the beginning of registration. The third high-rise, Weymouth Hall, will remain a men's dormitory.

Officials in the Dean of Men's Office said they had no figures as to the number of men students re-assigned to dormitory rooms during registration Monday.

Upon learning that they might be required to live in a dormitory, many students left the housing line in the Coliseum Monday, either to obtain the necessary forms for living off campus or to attempt to postpone their housing approval until all vacancies were filled.

### Former Tech student

## Jury seating continues in Brown murder trial

By ROY McQUEEN  
Co-managing Editor

One juror, a meat market manager for a local food store chain, was seated late Monday in the first day of jury selection in the Dolphus Jack Brown murder trial.

Picked for jury duty in Judge James A. Ellis' 137th District Court was O. C. Newsom, 5422 23rd St. Newsom, selected shortly before adjournment at 5:15 p.m., is an employe of Furr's Super Market.

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

EXAMINATION OF prospective jurors began at 1:15 p.m. Most of the morning session was spent hearing defense motions to dismiss the entire venire and to suppress certain evidence from use in the trial.

Newsom was the fourth person questioned Monday. Although no prediction

was made by court officials, Monday's average of one interview per hour gave indication that the 12-member jury would not be impeached by the end of the week.

Three prospective jurors were dismissed — two for cause and one by Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin. The state has nine cuts remaining while defense counsel George E. Gilkerson has used none of his 10 cuts which are established by law.

JUDGE ELLIS announced that two venire members were given medical excuses — trimming the venire list to 101. Originally 128 persons were summoned for possible jury assignment.

Judge Ellis denied both motions Monday morning, paving the way for jury selection. Defense attorneys called Clyde Fowler of Shallowater, a brother-in-law of the Browns, as witness in hopes of proving that certain evidence was taken from the Brown home illegally.

The district attorney claimed that the evidence was legally taken in routine investigation of the case.



EDWARD TELLER  
... famed scientist

### Teller to join physics faculty

Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Monday the appointment of Dr. Edward Teller, world-famed physicist and key developer of the hydrogen bomb, to the Tech physics faculty.

Dr. Henry C. Thomas, physics department chairman, said the 59-year-old scientist has accepted a position as consulting professor in the department and would spend several days on the Tech campus each semester.

"It is not quite clear what Dr. Teller will do," Thomas said, "but we have asked him to act as a consultant to the faculty and students as well as deliver seminars and help achieve long-range goals and projects of the physics department."

MURRAY SAID TELLER'S appointment "adds immeasurable prestige, not only to the physics department and the School of Arts and Sciences, but also to the entire university."

Murray described Teller as "one of the scientific giants of the 20th century. The results of his research and his ability to communicate his dedication and philosophies to his students, his colleagues and to the American layman have historic import far beyond our own times."

FROM 1941 to 1951 he was concerned with the planning and prediction function of the atomic bomb and hydrogen bomb in research at Columbia University, the Argonne National Laboratories at the University of Chicago and at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1949 to 1951.

TELLER IS THE author of several books, including "The Legacy of Hiroshima," in which he expresses his philosophy about the development and use of nuclear weapons.

"In a dangerous world we cannot have peace unless we are strong. We cannot be strong unless we are fully prepared to exploit the biggest modern power, nuclear explosives," Teller said.

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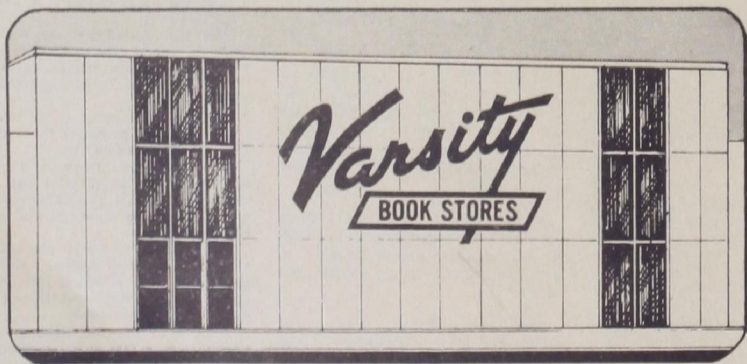


Tech Calendars are FREE. They're the best way to find out just what does go on at Tech this year. The calendar has all the games and other important activities listed. Pick up your Tech Calendar today. They're Free — another service of Varsity Book Store.

## OPEN UNTIL 8PM - THRU SEPT. 23

As a part of their extra-service-to-Tech-students-policy, Varsity again this year will be open until 8 p.m. during registration week. This will give you

additional hours for your book and supply shopping and at the same time let you do it quicker and easier.



Your UNIVERSITY Bookstore on College Avenue

## Fair to celebrate with Eddy Arnold

Eddy Arnold will perform twice daily during the Panhandle South Plains Fair which opens Monday and continues through Saturday.

The fair, celebrating its 50th year, will feature the singer and his all-star show which includes ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson and the Kids Next Door.

Also highlighting the fair will be a Viet Nam village scene furnished by Fort Sam Houston. Viet Nam war veterans will staff the display.

THE SCENE INCLUDES three bamboo huts with hand-made furnishings and also weapons, mines and booby traps used by the Viet Cong.

The Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston will present a simulated trip to the moon and back.

Other attractions include the parade of bands, West Texas Twirling Festival, Our Little Miss Fair pageant, quarter horse show, State Milking Short-horn Breeders Show, rabbit show, agricultural and women's exhibits, a large military display and the Gene Ledel carnival on the midway.

Over 250,000 people are expected to attend the week-long event. Prizes totaling \$32,256 will be offered to exhibitors.

Next Friday will be "Tech Day" and all Tech students and personnel will be admitted to the fairgrounds free. During the week admission charge is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Tickets for the Eddy Arnold all-star show presented daily at 3 and 7:30 p.m. are being sold at the box office in the Fair Park Coliseum and at any of the Dunlap stores.

## 'Woodies' fill Tech campus

Many Tech students returned to the campus Sunday amazed to find that additional temporary classrooms and offices — wood-en barracks — abounded on the landscape.

Seventeen of the temporary structures were added this summer to alleviate a shortage of space bringing the total number of "woodies" on campus to 52.

The new "woodies" were constructed by Tech ground crews as opposed to those renovated barracks which have been moved onto the campus in the past.

## Water study valuable for Lubbock area

A team of Tech engineers has recommended the immediate drilling of test wells in Yellow House Canyon as the first step in a project to provide Lubbock with a new 5 million gallon a day industrial water source.

The proposal was among a series of recommendations spelled out by Tech Engineering Dean Dr. John R. Bradford to the Lubbock Board of City Development of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The board accepted the report, and Bradford, a member of the body, said a working session would be set up with the City Council to consider implementation of the recommendations.

BRADFORD REPORTED that the feasibility study cost the city \$12,000 of the appropriated \$15,000 allocated to the Tech School of Engineering for the job.

The study was conducted to determine economical means of supplying water and providing pollution control for a proposed industrial park in northeast Lubbock.

Bradford told the board the engineers considered three alternative methods of water treatment, but that a plan to recover municipal waste water that has been reused in excessive quantities for irrigation and has recharged the underlying aquifer "is technically and economically superior to the other two methods."

THE REPORT SAID "a potential supply of about 5 million gallons a day of water suitable for many industrial uses can be made available on an indefinite basis and at a reasonable cost to attract industry to Lubbock."

"It is recommended that immediate steps be taken to drill the test wells and run the pumping tests necessary to evaluate the potential of this aquifer more precisely."

He said water could be pumped from the aquifer to a soda-lime softening plant, piped to firms in the proposed industrial park, put through a pollution treatment process and returned to the sewage treatment system. Cost of the project, including the softening plant, pipe, wells and treatment facility was estimated at about \$1.7 million.

The report said the recommended technique could make it possible to supply about 5 million gallons of water per day, with pollution control, for "approximately 6 cents per thousand gallons for water softened by a lime-soda softening process." It was noted that Canadian River water currently is brought into Lubbock for 34 cents per day.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS in the report:

"Consideration be given to developing additional aquifer capacity.

"Immediate steps be taken to determine by a laboratory scale operation and, if necessary, by a pilot plant operation, whether textile mill wastes are amenable to biological treatment.

"Immediate steps be taken to determine the basis on which the City of Lubbock might agree to such a proposal. (An alternate proposal would explore the possibility of establishing a non-profit organization for the purpose of offering such services).

"A request be made to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for assistance in developing the system as soon as a decision can be made regarding the best procedure to adopt."

## Water study valuable for Lubbock area

A BASIC PLAN was used for construction of the structures with small variations according to the different purposes. They were built at a cost of \$5 per square foot as compared to those renovated "woodies" established last summer at a cost of \$4.25 per square foot. The entire cost of the new structures this summer was \$75,556.

The new and renovated "woodies" now house 25 classrooms, 38 laboratories and 136 offices.

ALL TEMPORARY buildings have been renumbered in a sequential order so that they may be located more easily. Numbers have been placed in areas as follows:

—North of the Museum are architecture and ROTC classrooms. These structures include XI through X9.

—West of the Traffic Security Office are classrooms, the law library and law offices. These structures include X10 through X16.

—West of the Electrical Engineering Building are offices, classrooms, ROTC supply, and architecture lab. These structures include X30 through X39.

—West of the Science Building are chemistry, physics, and geoscience labs. These structures include X40 through X49.

—South and West of Plant Science Building are applied arts labs, physics labs, and classrooms. These structures include X50 through X69.

—South of Agricultural Engineering Building are classrooms, offices, horticulture labs and music classrooms. These structures include X70 through X89.

—East and West of the Music Building are music classrooms and offices. These structures include X90 through X93.

—East of the Home Economics Building are applied arts labs, classrooms and offices. These structures include X97 through X99.

## Box goes to help set curriculum

Director Thadis W. Box of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies leaves late this month for Argentina to help set up a new program at the University of Bahia Blanca.

Box will help the university establish a new curriculum in the management of arid land resources. His two-week assignment is part of a Ford Foundation Program at the University which asked him to help put together individual courses in range management, wildlife and ecology, which is the study of organisms in relationship to their environment.

A lecture series, dealing with work being done currently in the United States in the use of natural resources, also is being planned by Box for faculty and graduate students at the Argentina school.

He also plans to work with research projects that are being sponsored by the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization and Argentina's national research organization. This work involves establishing in the classroom an integrated approach to current research.

# New Tech law students face 'tremendous challenge'

## Tech's newest professional school opens for classes

By VY TOWNSEND  
Editorial Assistant

In welcoming speeches to begin law school classes Monday, Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and "Father" of the school Alvin Allison told the newly enrolled students that they face a "tremendous challenge" as professionals.

"You have a serious charge facing you," Murray said. "As you begin to practice you have the responsibility of protecting the individual while protecting the interests of the mass."

He addressed the 72 students and members of the faculty as classes began for Tech's newest professional school. He said it is a rare opportunity for a university president to open a new professional school and an even rarer one to open a law school.

REFERRING TO the academic backgrounds of the students he said, "Everyone here has credentials to do it, but you must also have desire, time, energy and all of your knowledge to work with."

Asked if he was pleased with the first look of the school, Allison said, "Definitely yes. We are probably five years ahead of other schools. We have an excellent faculty; we are on the verge of being accredited; we have already received approval for our students to take bar exams and the quality of our students is extremely high."

Out of 217 applications for entrance into the school, 72 were accepted for registration. Of these 20 were listed as Lubbock residents and 31 are Texas Tech graduates.

HE TOLD students that the members of the entire system face a challenge. He said, "You are the cog of the wheel for, it is your future actions—your work after you leave that will determine the school's success or failure."

Allison, Levelland attorney, continued to stress this idea as he spoke to class members concerning the history of the school.

Law school Dean Richard B. Amandes introduced Allison as "the man who carried the law school around in his briefcase for years." Allison replied that the school has been a dream for many years, and even now its reality is difficult to believe. Allison encouraged students to take advantage of the opportunities the new school offers and to realize the seriousness of studying the law.

He said, "You are going to have a lot of fun, but with the fun of learning the law you will have a lot of hard work."

ERROL FRIEDMAN of Texarkana, a graduate of East Texas State University, said he chose Tech's law school because of the new opportunities. "After talking with Dean Amandes and investigating other law schools, I feel there are opportunities here that no other school offers," he said.

Five of the law students are women. Mrs. Dennis Fullingim, now a law student, said, "I have been waiting a long time for this." She lives in Lubbock and plans to practice actively when she receives her degree.

Classes to orient the students to the study of law began Monday and continue this week. The regular lecture sessions scheduled for each morning Monday through Friday will begin Sept. 25.

Thursday the law school celebrated an open house, inviting students, Tech faculty, area attorneys' and legal officers, Tech officials and donors of library volumes. Guests toured the facilities and talked with the school's administration.



RECEPTION — Dr. Thadis W. Box, director of ICASALS, and U. V. Jones, librarian of the School of Law, discuss the library facilities available to the law students during the reception Thursday afternoon.



FIRST DAY — Dr. Grover E. Murray, President of Texas Tech, talks with Al Allison of the Board of Directors following a short address to the new law students on the first day of class. (staff photos by Kyle Morse)

## Woman attorney enrolls for supplementary work

Mrs. Barbara Benson, a practicing Lubbock attorney who passed the Texas Bar three years ago without the benefit of a law school education, registered in Tech's new School of Law Friday to supplement the work that originally qualified her as a barrister.

Mrs. Benson was among five women who registered when the first professional graduate school in West Texas opened its doors.

The mother of four, including a 19-year-old son studying pre-law at Tech, studied in her husband's law office several years before taking the State Bar examination. She qualified to practice in 1964 and since has been associated with her husband, Charles E. Benson, in the firm of Benson and Benson.

A total of 72 first year law students reported for a two-hour registration session and a general meeting of the students, staff and faculty, under the leadership of Dean Richard B. Amandes.

CLASSROOM WORK starts Monday morning after opening

ceremonies at which Tech President Grover E. Murray will make welcoming remarks. Final phases of registration will be handled at 1 p.m. Monday, as Dean Amandes accompanies the Law School student body to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where fees will be paid and the students will be enrolled officially.

Law School coeds, in addition to Mrs. Benson, include two other wives of attorneys, one attorney's daughter and a Midland student who says she wants a career in law but admits marriage could alter her plans.

The coeds are Mrs. Ruth Kirby, Littlefield; Mrs. Dennis Fullingim and Mrs. Mary Ann Kolensky, Lubbock; and Joan Blanscet, Midland.

MRS. BENSON earned her bachelor of science degree in biological chemistry at Simmons College in Boston. She and her husband met during World War II when they both served in the Marine Corps. Benson earned his law degree at the University of Tex-

as in Austin after the war and has been practicing law in Lubbock for more than 10 years.

Mrs. Kirby, whose daughter Mrs. Linn Coombs is enrolled in Law School at UCLA, is the wife of Littlefield attorney Jerome W. Kirby, another alumnus of the U.T. Law School at Austin.

Mrs. Kirby holds a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Texas and was employed in the dean's office at the Law School when she met her husband.

She said she always has been interested in law and that she has worked with her husband for many years while rearing her family. They have one other child, Leigh, an eight-year-old third grader.

Mrs. Fullingim, wife of Regional Counsel J. Worth Fullingim of the Small Business Administration here, also met her husband while he was attending the U. T. Law School.

She said, "now that my son Peyton has reached his teens — he's 13 — I wanted to find something new to do, and I believe a law degree will be of

value to me, to my husband in his work and to the community." She did her undergraduate work at New Mexico State, where she earned her BA in government.

MRS. KOLENSKY is the daughter of the late E. A. (Jack) Fariss, who practiced for many years in Oklahoma City but who also spent much time at his ranch near Crosbyton, Tex. She said she chose Tech to begin her law education because she likes the Lubbock area.

She was graduated in journalism at Oklahoma City University and has worked for a number of years in public relations, as a private secretary and as a legal secretary. She has a nine-year-old daughter, Kimberly Ann.

Youngest of the Law School coeds is Joan Blanscet of Midland. She is a 1967 Tech graduate, with her bachelor's degree in business administration. While attending the Law School, she will serve as a teaching assistant in the department of accounting, but she says she plans to concentrate on her legal education.

## Campus Cops have full police powers

Campus policemen in Texas will receive commissions as peace officers from their college boards of directors through an act recently passed by the legislature.

Before the bill was passed there was no uniform regulation governing the issuance of commissions to campus policemen.

THE ACTION WILL scarcely modify Tech police actions, Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security said, since the Tech force is commissioned by the Lubbock police department at present.

The bill originated because of the tower shootings at the University of Texas, Daniels said. The campus police there are not commissioned and are restricted only to citizen's ar-

rests. Under the new bill college campus forces will have full police powers throughout the state.

### Entry to campus

The bookstore and the Tech Union will be accessible to all students living off campus this year.

Students will be able to enter the campus through the 15th St. entrance, where they will be given a pass to be validated at the bookstore, according to Conner Cole, bookstore manager.

This will enable students not living on campus or not having a campus parking sticker to get to the bookstore during the day.

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Letters Analysis

# Editorial Page

Opinion Columns

## The makings of a university

More than 19,000 students are returning to a slightly-altered campus this fall, being greeted by such innovations as a new registration system, new telephone system, new construction projects, and even a new look for The University Daily.

There's a new School of Law and a new School of Education, a new arts department, and new "monster" classes of 1,000 persons each.

The atmosphere of football is in the air, and of parties, and dormitory bull-sessions, and Slime Week, and beer drinking, and meeting people and re-meeting old acquaintances, and even of studying or flunking — the atmosphere of university life.

For many of the 19,000, it's the first time they have been away from home — and the change is a lonesome, startling one. For others, it

is the opportunity to get away from home, or to finally quit that long, summer job.

The activity of 19,000 has rejuvenated a practically deserted summer campus, and has become the reason for endless hours of summer planning, conceived both on the drawing board and in thousands of man-hours of committee meetings, conferences and conversations.

The student is back, and the university again becomes a university, and not an interim skeleton. Just being here is an education, quite as much as is learned by following any catalog-listed degree plan.

Welcome back, university. The presence of 19,000 has begun the year. It's good to be back, and to get going again.

## Comparing dollars to students

Events of the summer and immediate past week have made campus housing a much-debated topic, considering the passed-then-rescinded Board motion allowing 21-year-old students to live off campus, followed by the forcing of men students to move into the dormitories.

Taken together, the two steps make anything but good sense, for they directly contradict each other: first students were let off, then more were brought on. They obviously point to miscalculation on the Board of Director's part as to how many students would be needed to fill the dormitory system.

The miscalculation goes back further than the past summer, to more than two years ago when the decision was made to build a 1,716-unit dormitory complex. Now that it is here, it is more than twice as big as the present student population requires, although the growth of the school may in time absorb the additional spaces.

But what is really distressing is the fact that another 1,716-unit complex is ready to be built, pending only the letting of the contract.

What this shows is that someone has badly misfigured their estimates of the university's population, not to mention the percentage of this population which would desire campus housing. It is time to re-figure these estimates as a basis for continuing the dormitory building program.

At this time the administration is delaying a decision on Wiggins Phase II, a \$9 million project, although it seems to be leaning toward completion of the project. More than 800 vacancies which will be forcibly filled this year are a strong argument for indefinite postponement of the three additional towers.

The big argument against this is \$1 million which has already been invested toward Phase II. The same argument, cold, hard cash, is the principal reason for 800 students being pulled onto campus this fall.

We hope the administration and Board do not rely too heavily on this comparison of dollars to student welfare in making a decision concerning Phase II. They are incomparable. Additions may be needed in five to ten years, but certainly not now.

### Has its bugs

## '67 registration shows promise

Gone are the days of entering the smoke-filled ballroom to hear the cadence of cashiers as they bump-slap-bump-slap-bump-slap thousands of class tickets.

And gone are the days of tramping across the campus to hear an irritable professor say, "I'm sorry but section 145 of English 231 is closed!"

Automation has taken over registration.

In the noticeably quiet coliseum students register this week aided by microphones, telephones, movie projectors, addressographs, chemical soaking solutions, melodies from a Dr. Zhivago album and even walkie-talkies.

JUST GETTING READY TO GO to the coliseum is the really harrowing experience. First that Form "C" must be picked up. In registration instructions the student is told, "Report to your school at least three hours prior to your assigned registration time and pick up these items: Form "C," schedule worksheet and dean's instructions. Take heed. It takes nearly the whole three hours to pick up these three little cards.

At times Monday the line waiting for these necessary evils numbered in the 300's. And at the end of the line there is one (1) woman calmly handing out cards to students muttering something about "One woman? Good Grief!"

"Counseling and Approval of Form "C" is another real stickler. For freshmen the idea may be a good one, as they have not yet learned the mechanics of section numbers and room abbreviations. But for upperclassmen the time is wasted.

Students desiring counseling do not usually wait until this time to talk with their advisers. And the other students who know where they are headed are always one step ahead of the dean who cannot possibly know all the idiosyncrasies of individual degree plans.

Once these two hurdles are cleared the rest of the way is simply a matter of following the big red arrow. Posters this year are bigger and more colorful than TOWNSEND ever so that a student can spot the area for his class tickets from any vantage point on the coliseum floor.

AS STUDENTS PROGRESS FROM ONE set of class tickets to the next, other students are seen shuffling around and around the skirts of activity talking into little black boxes with long antennas. These innovations, the walkie-talkies, radio up into the seating area to tell registration workers what sections to scratch off the schedule of classes projected on several large boards. This is a real help, if you can read the print and if the projectors are in focus. From the distance of the seating section to the boards is a bit far unless you have perfect vision.

After accumulating all the necessary class tickets comes the time-consuming art of filling out the forms. We've added a new one this time — one for the national HEW department. It says voluntary on it, and requires very little writing.

Two particular features of registration 1967 are an improvement. Near the end of the passageway is a sign reading "Registrar's Trouble Table." From this table the Registrar and his assistants keep up with all the action on the floor below. Telephones ring and student "runners" go to the aid of someone in need of lost class tickets or checkbooks. Bill Gordon, junior sociology major working there, described the newly-devised station as "the nerve center of the whole process. If anyone has a problem of any kind we try to help him here."

AND THE OTHER FUN FEATURE is refreshments. The concession stand is open to sell soft drinks to students, and KSEL radio station has even set up a "Relief Wagon" with small free cokes outside the coliseum.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

## Melancholy dialogue



"HAVE YOU BEEN FOLLOWING this on again, off again, can't seem to make up your mind concerning campus housing? I've hardly had time to worry about such important things as my fall wardrobe, my girl friend's sister's birthday and who I'll go out with this weekend wondering where the school is going to let me live. I may just commute from Austin and save a lot of trouble." You could tell by just looking at her that she was one of those 21-year-old hopeful off-campus liver who would probably be claustrophobed to death in the dorm.

"Well, the important thing is that they ("they" referred to either the administration or the board, she wasn't quite sure which) had their open housing policy for eight weeks. This shows they have good intentions and are not really a bunch of motherly kidnappers like some uninformed people say. Besides, they gotta pay for those multi-million dollar high rises, and whose money is there besides ours?" This was the pragmatist speaking, and her attitude was obviously one of you can't lick the system.

"You're wrong. The important thing is that the original action was rescinded, and this shows miscalculation, indecision and Indian giving on their part. And besides, what right do they have to tell me where to live?"

By this time the pragmatist was beginning to get mad, not being used to the critical, liberal attitude of this person who was fast becoming her former friend. "Who d'you think you are, anyway? You're just a student here. That is, when you're not being a troublemaker," she shouted.

"What you are is a reactionary, making no attempt to see the other side's point of view. You want to squash the student," the troublemaker snorted. And then she offered the clincher:

"We've got our methods, you know. Like we may stage a sit-in at the housing office. A Prayer Day for off-campus housing would be nice. We'd follow that up with a snake-dance through the Ad Building, and everyone would burn their Form H's at the Dean of Women's Office. They'd all be sorry then."

"Iconoclast," her rival screamed. "Hydroclast," she retorted. "Radical!" "Bigot!"

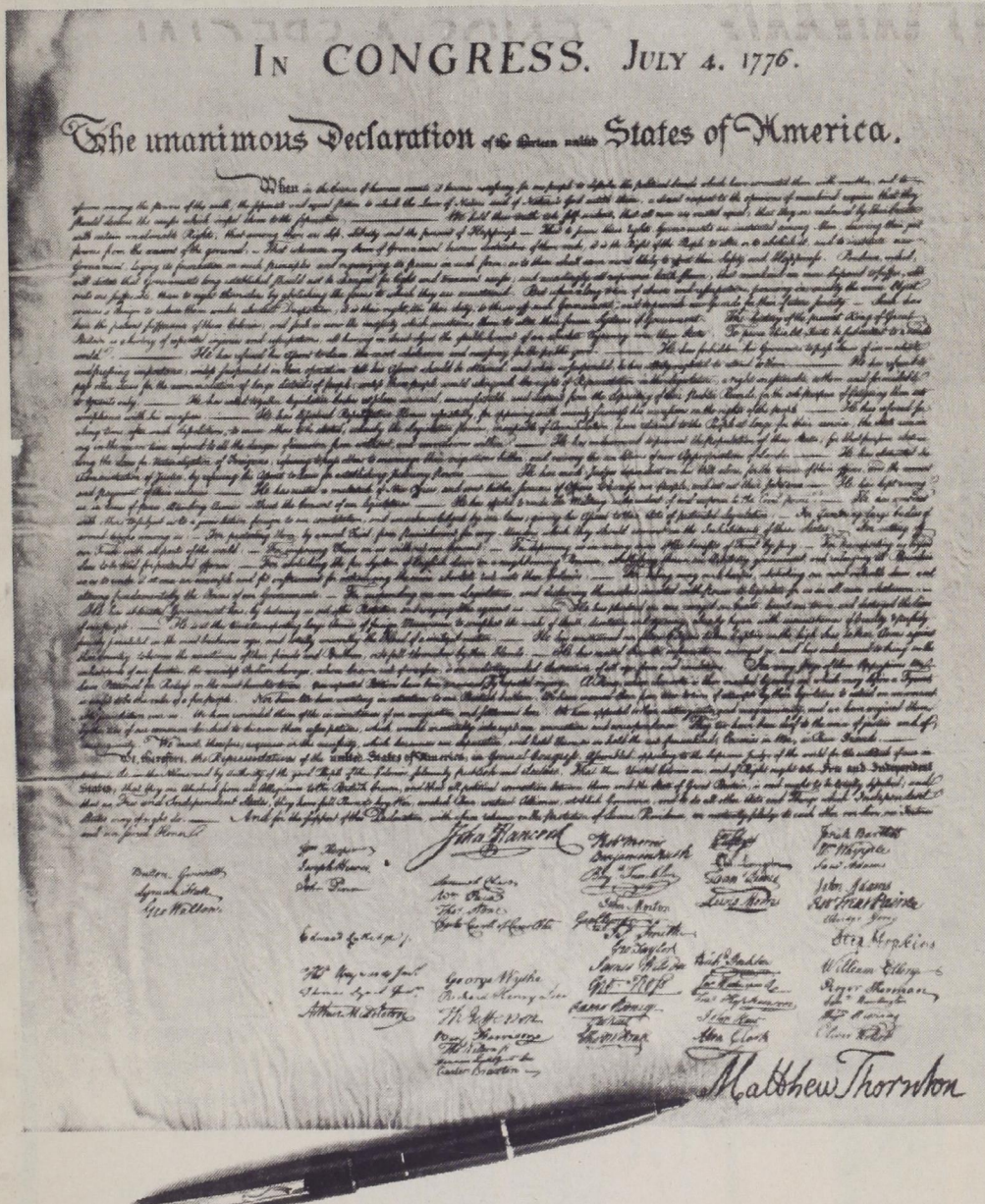
By this time two Traffic-Security officers, exercising their newfound authority as peace officers, had arrived on the scene to take care of the commotion and hauled both girls off. They were locked up in a far corner of the 12th floor Chitwood Hall, continuing the argument for \$110 a month.

MISERY IS COMMONLY FOUND during the first few weeks of a semester, being defined as:

Parking a new car in a dorm lot... Sleeping through your registration time... Registering with a hangover... Being locked out of your room... A roommate who snores... Leaving your sheets at home... Missing the kickoff... A full cup of coffee in the Union, with no place to sit... Publishing 25-page editions... Spending your registration money on booze... An abstinence date at an after-the-game party... Leaving your registration permit at home... Looking for X-73, and walking into X-29... Taking your umbrella to class, only to have it clear up before you get halfway there... Discovering that the Coke machine won't take quarters when that's all you have...

INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTRATION fall semester 1967. Read carefully. If you should become confused at any time, do not hesitate to ask for information and assistance:

- 1. Two days before your marked registration time, go to your dean's mother-in-law's house. Pick up forms S-2 and J-6, fill them out immediately (please print in legible block letters), and have them approved. DO NOT print your middle initial or birth date until you reach station 29.
- 2. Follow the big red arrows until you reach the dean's office. Fill out the green, blue and red cards (filling out a yellow card at this point voids your entire registration). Sit in the chairs made available for the purpose, and print your social security number in the appropriate blank backwards.
- 3. You have finally made it to the coliseum. After filling out forms Q-7, T-4.35 and H-2 (1966 printing obsolete), watch the big board to see if any sections are still open. Myopic students will note the special reserved section at the front. Turn in your cards to the checker with a striped dress. Wait for it to be rechecked by station 19.1 and final-checked by 19.2, then proceed, but do not pass Go.
- 4. The process is now virtually complete. You may now fill in your middle initial and birth date on forms S-2 and J-6, and turn them all in.
- 5. Parking permit station. Note that you MUST have the title to your vehicle (since this was approved by students, you should find it more readily acceptable). If you do not have your title or do not sign an affidavit, you may park in a downtown highrise parking building (for a slightly higher than normal fee) and walk to class.
- 6. Exit coliseum, noting that on the whole things went a lot better than they did last year, despite that confusing little orange instructional pamphlet. Besides, who reads it anyway?



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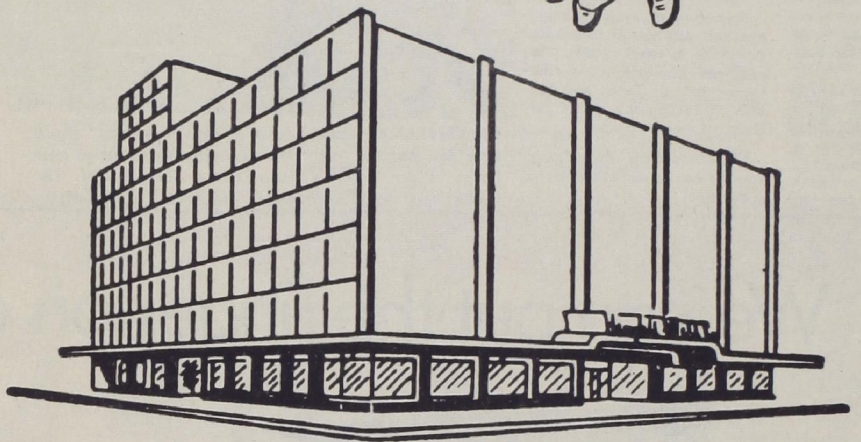
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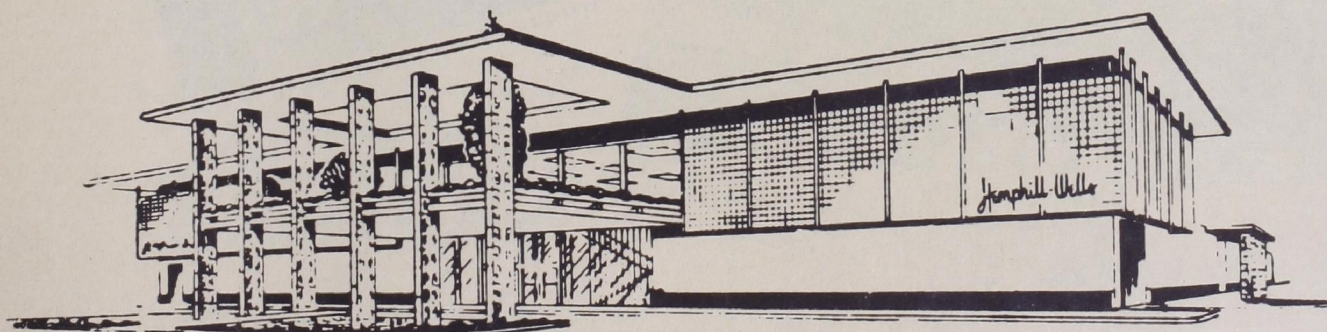
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## '67 annuals arrive

New 1967 La Ventanas went in and out of the Journalism Building Thursday as the books arrived from the printer and were packaged for mailing to graduated seniors.

The annual, first to use the magazine format, reflects campus life by grouping activities into nine magazines; Tyme, Playboy, Mademoiselle, Sports Illustrated, Life, Post, Town & Country, Future, and Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Views.

Approximately 11,000 annuals were ordered for 1967, with about 2,000 given out Monday.

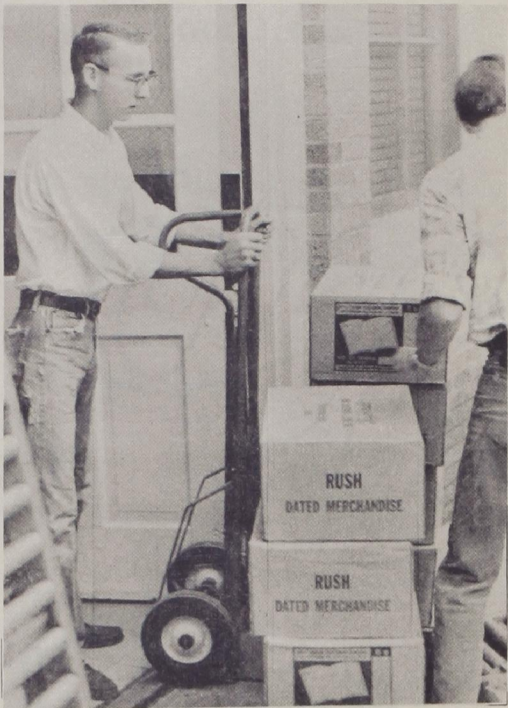
THE BOOK is dedicated to Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of the

School of Agriculture, and has 615 pages.

Color is abundant in the book, with Tech's top 10 beauties in color in Mademoiselle.

Bill Dean, director of student publications, said several books were discovered to have substandard covers after their arrival. Students receiving books with defective covers will receive replacements if they notify student publications by Oct. 15.

La Ventanas will be distributed through Friday by the editors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After Friday, they will be distributed afternoons only. Presentation of fee receipt or ID card at the Journalism Building is necessary.



LA VENTANAS DELIVERED - Paul Wilkinson, senior from San Angelo, waits for his dollie to be filled with boxes of the 1967 La Ventana, the Tech annual. The books are being distributed in the Journalism Building.

## In University Theater

# Production try-outs begin

Try-outs for the first University Theater production, "Man and Superman," begin Friday in the University Theater.

"Man and Superman" will run Nov. 10-13, followed by "A Streetcar Named Desire," Feb. 2-5; "Tobacco Road," March 16-18; and "The Knack," May 10-13. "The Knack" will be presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"MAN AND SUPERMAN," by George Bernard Shaw, is about a bachelor who dislikes the underhanded tactics used by women to get husbands. The conflict begins when he is appointed guardian of a devious girl. The girl gets the man after mad chases through Europe.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, is the story of a girl who flees a bad marriage and scandal and

goes to live with her sister, only to have her brother-in-law expose her past.

"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland, is a story of a family. There is the father who dreams of planting a garden beside his run-down house, the son who marries an evangelist, the over-sexed daughter, and the other daughter who is sold into marriage for \$7.

"THE KNACK," by Ann Jellicoe, presents three different views of sex through the characters of three boys who share an apartment. Each of the boys has his own idiosyncrasies. They hang chairs on the walls, paint the walls different colors, and jump out of windows to chase girls.

Try-outs for "Man and Superman," with roles for six men and five women, will be 2:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Friday; 2:30-5 p.m., Saturday; and 2:30-5 p.m., Monday.

Parts and production staff positions are open to anyone.

Costumes and settings for the play will be from the early 1900's era in which the play was written.

## Kennamer named to posts

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, assumed positions on two committees of the College Entrance Examination Board Friday.

Dr. Kennamer will continue to serve as the 1967-68 vice chairman of the Committee on Examinations which will be concerned with projects dealing with possible changes in the schedule and content of admissions testing programs for colleges and universities.

As a member of the College-Level Examination Program he will assist in the utilization of

new CLEP enters to be inaugurated in October, alignment of participating institutions, and the formulation of working arrangement between national and regional offices.

DR. KENNAMER joined the Tech faculty Sept. 1, coming here from the University of Texas where he was chairman of the department of geography and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I have no immediate plans for the future except to get acquainted with the school and its 19 departments," he said.

He graduated from East Kentucky College, earned his master's degree in geography at the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. at George Peabody College for Teachers.

## Art story reads wrong

Several lines were inadvertently left out of the story on the Arts and Sciences art department, page 7B.

The story should read: When the university begins its fall semester the department of architecture and allied arts, formerly in the School of

Engineering, and the department of applied arts, formerly in the School of Home Economics, will combine to become the department of art under the jurisdiction of the School of Arts and Sciences. Architecture remains in the School of Engineering.

## Size splits department

The department of foreign languages, because of its increasing size, has split into the department of classical and Romance languages and the department of German and Slavonic languages.

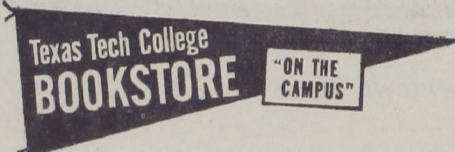
Dr. Harley Oberhelman is head of the classical and Romance languages which offers seven different languages - Spanish, French, Greek, Latin, Italian, Arabic, and Portuguese. Dr. Carl Hammer Jr. heads the

new department of German and Slavonic languages which includes Russian and German.

Hachemi Saada, from Tunisia, will join the Tech faculty this year to teach Arabic. He received his B.A. from the University of Texas and his M.A. in linguistics from the University of Minnesota.

Chinese will be offered next year by the German and Slavonic department.

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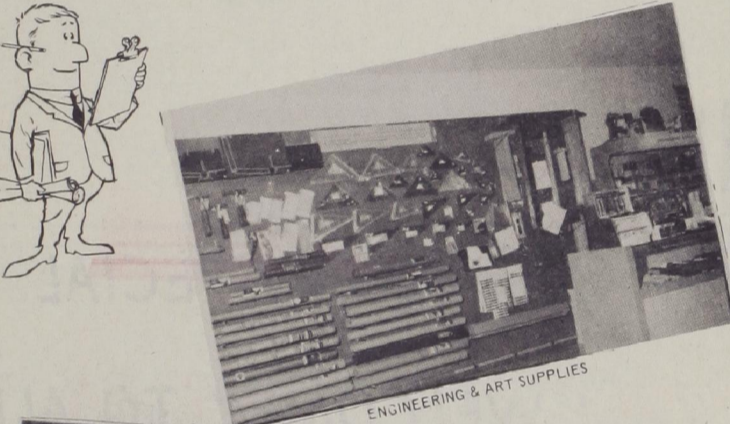
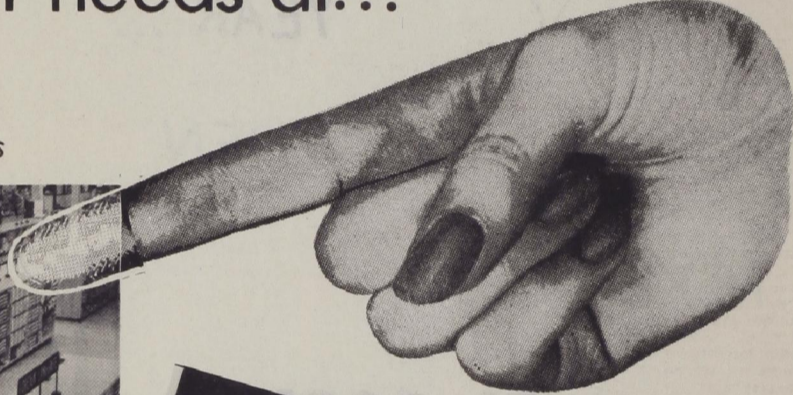
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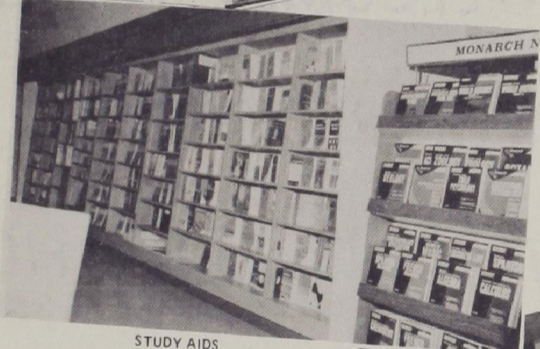
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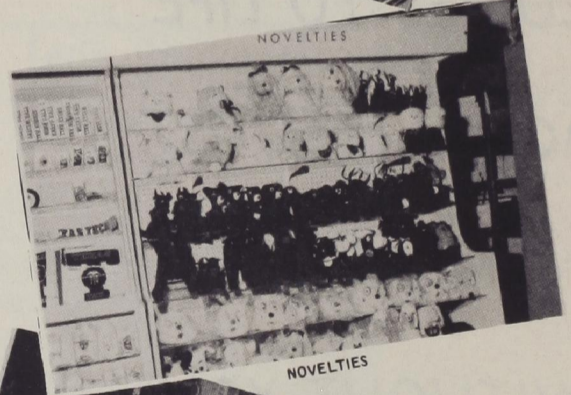
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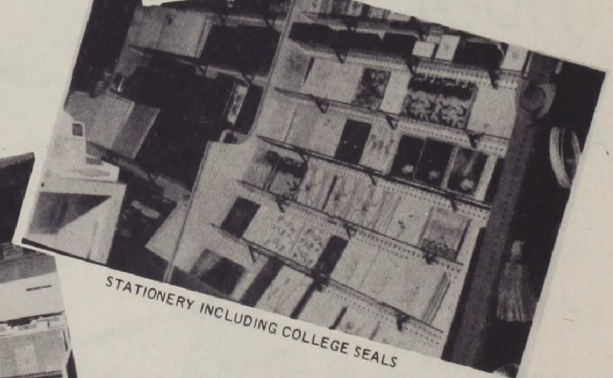
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# Dean announces new head of Textile Research Center

Texas Tech Engineering Dean John R. Bradford has announced the appointment of Charles C. Wilson, veteran textile research scientist, as director of Tech's Textile Research Center and chairman of the University's Department of Textile Engineering.

Bradford said also that Dr. William H. Martin of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va. joined the Research Center staff as associate director.

Wilson and Martin were termed by Bradford "as among the nation's top men in textile research."

Tech recently announced plans to expand the Research Center to open new areas of study in the processing of cotton, wool and mohair. American cotton growers recently have voted to tax themselves a dollar per bale to create a new research and promotion fund aimed at restoring the sagging economy of the cotton farmer.

— not only for the benefit of the natural fibers industries, but also as a valuable teaching aid for graduate and undergraduate students.

"Their records of accomplishment in the classroom and in the laboratory lead us to believe they will bring to the Center worldwide recognition and attract top students to Tech from all areas of the globe — where ever the economy is related to sheep and goat raisers or the cotton farmer."

Already working for the Textile Research Center is M. Earl Heard, coordinator of research who currently is in Europe to study techniques and shop for talent and equipment for possible importation to the center.

WILSON IS BROADLY experienced in the production of both carded and combed cotton yarns and fabrics with leading mills in the South and Southwest. During the past two years he has served as president, general manager and member of the Board of Directors of Plains Textiles, Inc., in Lubbock.

Prior to his coming to West Texas, Wilson was employed 20 years by West Point-Pepperell in West Point, Ga., as research engineer, department head, assistant director of research and director of research, a position he held for 12 years.

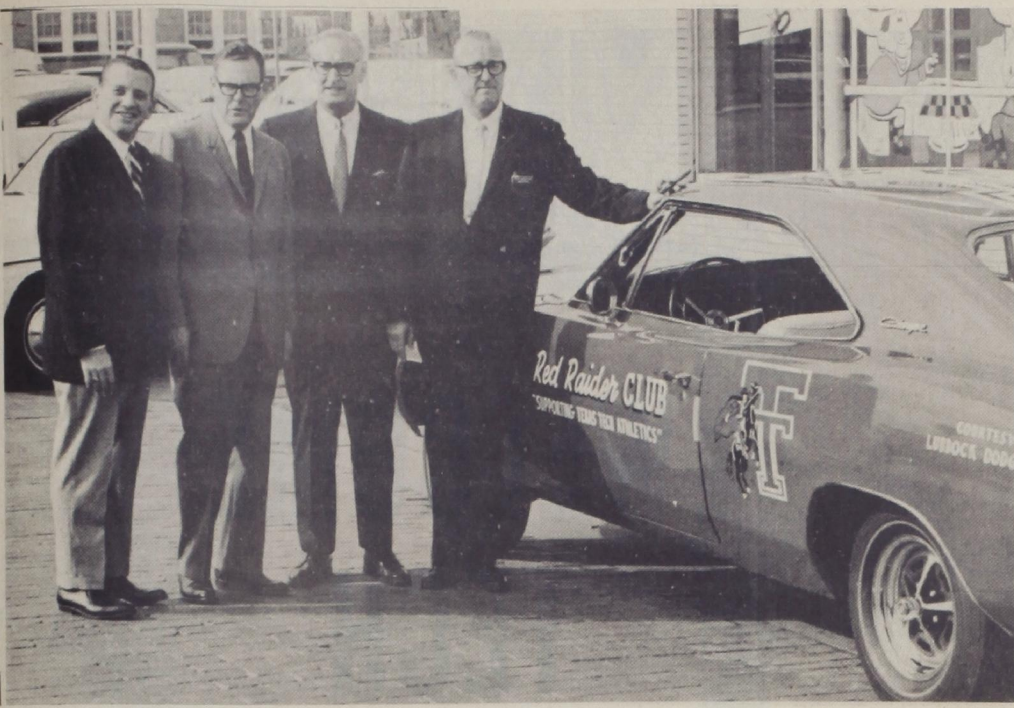
He has been granted a number of U. S. and foreign machine and method patents in the production of non-woven fabrics, these patents having been the basis for building non-woven plants in the United States, Europe and Australia. He also holds other patents in the textile and instrumentation fields.

A TEXAS TECH graduate in 1938, Wilson is listed in "Who's Who in Engineering," and has served on advisory committees and as research consultant for many Southern textile schools, associations, and private firms.

Martin came here from Charlottesville, where he served as director of research at the Institute of Textile Technology.

He did his undergraduate work at Bradley University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1947. He did his graduate work at the Charlottesville Institute, earning his master's degree in 1949 and his PhD in 1951.

Since 1951, he has served as research associate, head of organic chemistry, chairman of the committee on academic studies, supervisor of the pilot plant, head of the chemistry division, associate director of research and director of research, all at the Institute of Textile Technology.



A NEW SCATBACK FOR TECH — It's not a football player but a 1968 Dodge Charger Scatback, presented to Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, and Loyd M. Lanotte, club president, by

Lubbock Dodge co-owners G. C. "Mule" Dowell and Pete Reynolds. A different area dealer gives a car to the club every year. (staff photo by Kyle Morse)

BRADFORD SAID WILSON and Martin "were brought to Tech to provide the leadership and determine research directions that will utilize the center to its fullest advantage"

## On fluctuating dorm policy

# Student complaints do not reach housing authorities

Students are complaining about the reversal in the housing policy, but they are complaining among themselves and not to Guy Moore, director of housing, Lewis Jones, dean of men, or Dr. Florence Phillips, dean of women.

Representatives at the housing approval station for women in the coliseum yesterday said one girl had complained about being made to live on campus. "Her case was a little different," one of the workers said. "She had been notified only last week that she lacked five hours to graduate."

REPRESENTATIVES of the dean of women's office said there were not more complaints "because most of the girls probably did not know the board of directors had changed the policy about students over 21 being made to live on campus."

One coed said, "It is dumb to make people live on campus if they don't want to. It is really dumb."

"If I lived off campus, and someone told me I had to move into one of those dumb dorms, they would have to physically pick me up and carry me."

"It figures that someone would make us live on campus. How else would they pay for the existing dormitories? And now they're going to build more," she said.

DENNIS WATKINS, assistant dean of men, said he has not heard one student complain about the housing situation.

"I think that shows what kind of good kids go to Tech," he said.

Watkins said many students have been told to get valid reasons for living off-campus. "because there are still many vacancies in the dormitories. "We have to tell many boys to produce valid reasons for liv-

## Vehicle titles necessary to obtain parking permits

To obtain a campus parking permit this year students will be required to present certified or photostatic copies of his ve-

## ISU plans reunion

The Iowa State alumni office has sounded the call for a reunion of its members in the Southwest during the weekend of the Iowa State-Texas Tech football game here Saturday.

Associate Prof. Lewis Eggenberger of Tech's department of agricultural education, an ISU alumnus, is working with a committee of other ex-ISU students, arranging for a pre-game buffet, a bloc seating arrangement so the ISU eleven will have its own cheering section and a post-game social.

ing off," Watkins said. "They will not be able to pick up class tickets until their housing has been approved."

A few of the final checkers said students had complained to them about being made to live on campus. It is mostly boys over 21 that are complaining.

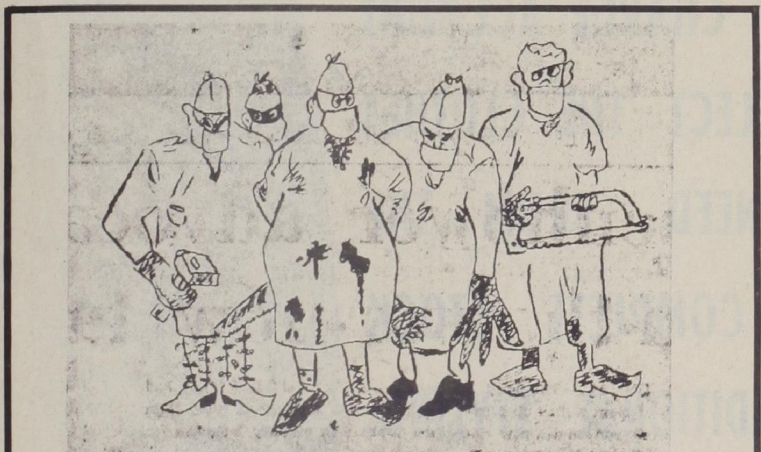
One coed said, "It is really stupid for the administration to say one thing and end up doing another."

hicle title with their applications for parking permits.

Students who do not have copies of their vehicle titles will be asked to sign statements of ownership, according to Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security.

This requirement was recommended by the student members of the Traffic Security Commission last year to prevent students living on campus from registering cars belonging to students living off campus and giving them dorm parking space, Daniels said.

A parking permit station will be set up in the Coliseum during registration this week for students to make application for parking permits.



"We're not Plastic Surgeons—but we'll give you a New Mug\* Free!"

Come by and pick up your mug and browse for

- INSTANT DECOR
- A collection of mad accessories to brighten & personalize your pad:
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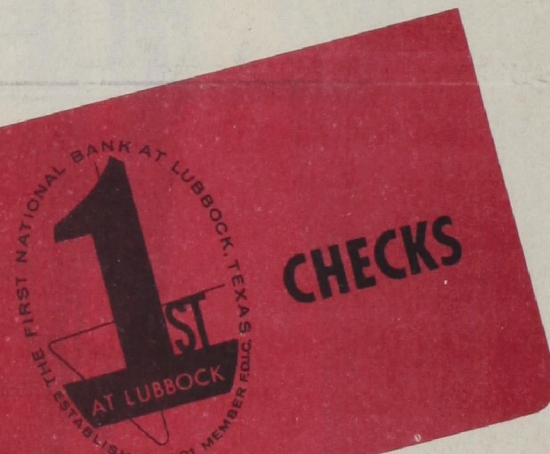
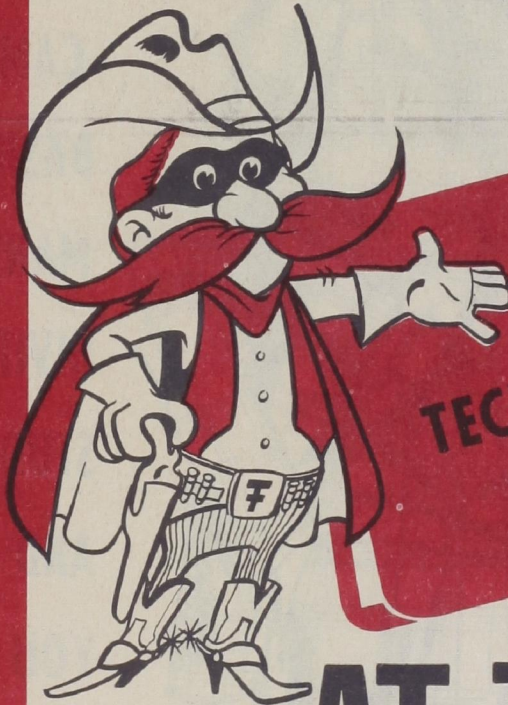
\*Coffee or soup, that is



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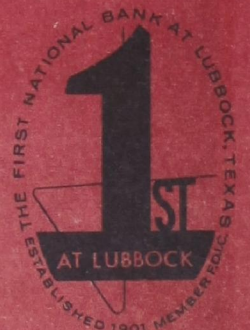
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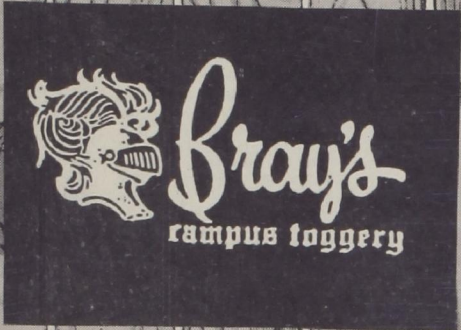
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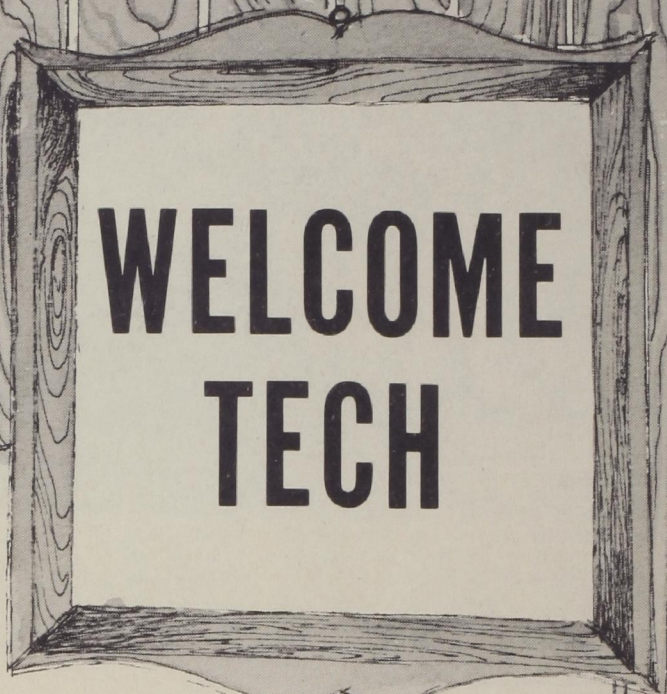
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**FINISHING TOUCHES** - Charles Puschnig stands atop a ladder as he cleans windows of Texas Tech's new Foreign Languages-Mathematics Building.

## Sunday deadline set on building

First classes in the new Foreign Language - Math Building are tentatively scheduled for the opening day Monday, despite more than a month's delay in construction.

Faculty and staff will begin moving into the four-level structure Sunday when the contractor is scheduled to turn the building over to the college.

"We will try to hold classes on Monday," said Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs. "If we get moved in, the rest will be down hill."

FRANK BENNETT, president of Frank Bennett Construction Co. in reference to a completion date, said "Clean up work is underway and we're shooting for the end of the week."

Pennington explained that

## Education school in operation

Tech's new School of Education went into operation Sept. 1 with four departments and 39 faculty members.

Dr. Holmes A. Webb will head the department of secondary education; Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, the department of special education; Dr. Berlie Fallon, the department of education; and Dr. Katherine Evans is acting chairman of the department of elementary education.

Dr. Donald McDonald is acting dean of the school and Dr. Julian Biggers is acting assistant dean. The search is now underway for a permanent dean, but Dr. McDonald will be in charge of the new school through the fall and spring semesters this year.

THE NEW SCHOOL, located on the second floor of the Ad Building, offers a Bachelor of Science degree in education, a master's and a doctor's.

Grade point requirements of the school are a 2.25 overall with a 2.25 in English. A student must also have accumulated 60 hours before he can enter the school.

"The continuing growth of the department of education, the increasing size of our program and the tremendous demand for elementary and secondary teachers, school administrators, counselors and instructional supervisors brought with them many administrative problems while we remained a department," said Dr. McDonald.

some equipment and furnishings have already been moved into the building.

The new building will ease slightly the critical space shortage on the Tech campus. Included in the structure are 69 offices, 21 classrooms and six language labs.

FACULTY members from the foreign language and math departments will occupy the office space, vacating old offices in the Ad Building.

The new School of Education will take over the majority of vacated offices in the Ad Building while English staff members will occupy others. Classrooms in the Ad Building will continue to be used by practically all departments on campus.

Classrooms in the new building will accommodate from 40 to 60 students. Four of the labs will be used by entire classes while two will be listening labs for individual students.

A SPECIAL feature in the building is the central glassed-in stairway with courtyards on either side. "This gives a nice inside, outside feeling," said Miss Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of the campus planning committee.

"The building is built around the stairway and this should ease pedestrian traffic," Miss Kirkwood continued. "Another special item is the location of all offices on the top floor."

"The building is a little more contemporary," Miss Kirkwood said in reference to the color scheme which was changed from the "traditional green."

RECEPTION ROOM and office furniture are also along the contemporary line, but classroom furniture will include the standard arm writing desks.

Work on the building was delayed seven weeks during a dispute between the school and contractor on material going into the structure.

Bennett filed suit against the college, boarded up the building and was off the job for seven weeks. In contention were stair treads, stone benches and cap brick. The former two were arbitrated in favor of the college.

Following arbitration, Bennett dropped the suit against the school and started his crews back to work.

"The arbitrator was extremely fair and everyone seems happy," Pennington said. Bennett concurred saying, "I'm very pleased with the arbitration."

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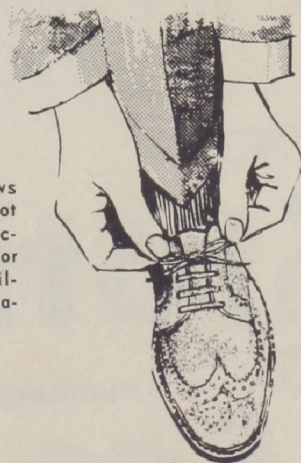
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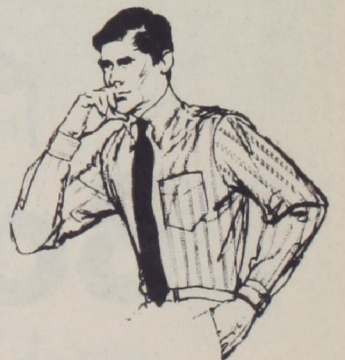
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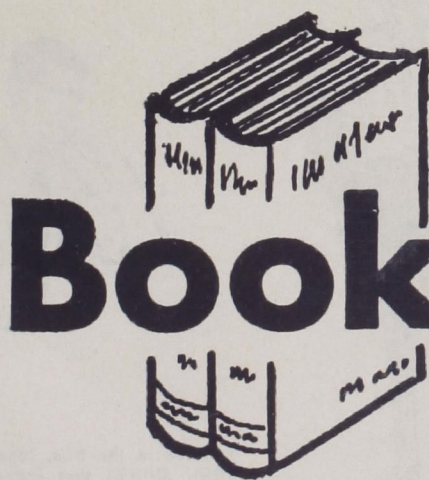
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# Disc-O-Tech

By CASEY CHARNESS

**TURN THE WORLD AROUND:** Combining traditional country form with full treatments of recent pop hits gives this album an interesting double personality. Eddy sings Englebert Humperdinck's "Release Me," Buddy Greco's "It's Such A Pretty World Today," and the oft-recorded "Turn The World Around" at least as well as the originals. Called "the Frank Sinatra of the pop country music field," Eddy has done more than any other artists to bring that field out of its twanging guitar and hillbilly stereotype and with this, his 26th album, it's easy to see why. Eddy Arnold is the featured entertainer at this year's Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Bond burlesque. The picture was a fabulous put-on, and the music is a diverse extension. The Tijuana Brass play the title song, and England's number one female recording star, Dusty Springfield, sings "The Look of Love," a pleasant, easy-going cool jazz treatment. From megaphone singing to bagpipe chorus, swinging jazz to wailing trombones, this is one of the funniest and best soundtracks going.

**A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS:** Soundtrack, music composed and conducted by Ennio Morricone; RCA Victor.

This soundtrack recording from the phenomenal European-made Western has a lot of good music but falls to the scourge that plagues most soundtracks: repetition. The main theme, "Titell," also known as "The Whistling Theme," is melancholy par excellence. Unfortunately, Morricone, when in doubt, uses, re-uses and over-uses the theme. The entire first side is repetitious themes that border, for the most, on the inane and inappropriate, ranging from brash Oriental to corn-fed hillbilly. And to top it all off, the entire second side is a 13-minute "Suite" that is merely a rehashing of these same underwhelming themes.

**IN THE MOD:** Glenn Miller Orchestra, under Buddy DeFrance, RCA Victor.

Actually, IN THE MOD is a misnomer, since only the title song, a terrifically bright and jumpy updating of the Miller theme, "In The Mood," comes near the modern sound. The Glenn Miller sound of a generation ago can hardly be called "in" and the rest of the album takes us back to the Forties, in both songs and style. Old and new, songs all sound orthodox Miller. For those who really love romantic or jazzy arrangements, this is a connoisseur's album of reminiscences. For anyone else, it proves that old music never dies, it's just re-released.

**HONEY & WINE:** Glenn Yarbrough; RCA Victor.

Great songs and a voice that borders on the best Irish tenor join forces to produce an excellent, easy-listening album. Each of the 11 songs portrays a reaction to the emotion of love. The result may be bitter-sweet, as in the title song, lulling, as in "Walking on Air," plaintively lonely, as in "I'll Remember You," or touchingly charming as in the poem-song "Happy Birthday To Me." The melodies may be bitter or sweet, but the voice is always sweetness and light. An unusually beautiful record by a very gifted artist.

**CASINO ROYALE:** Soundtrack, music composed and conducted by Burt Bacharach; Colgems. The nice thing about a soundtrack is that one can recapture the feeling from seeing a good picture by playing the record, and record enthusiasts will probably react to this recording the same way movie enthusiasts did to the movie. They will passionately love it or violently hate it. There's nothing in-between. Me, I think it's one of the funniest records around, with an incredible variety of musical types that successfully recaptures the hilarious flavor of the multiple-



CAMELOT - Extravaganza stars Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave

## Arthurian legend on film

"Camelot," Warner Brothers' newest musical romance, is destined to become one of the greatest in motion picture history. At a cost of more than \$10,000,000, it may very well add a new dimension to the world of movies, creating a tuneful and exciting extravaganza of legendary love, jousting knights and adventurous quests.

THE MOVIE VERSION retains all the Lerner-Loewe songs such as "C'est Moi," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "What Do the Simple Folk Do?," "How To Handle a Woman," "The Lusty Month of May," "Take Me to the Fair," "Guinevere," and the title song.

Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave have been paired as King Arthur and his Guinevere.

Franco Nero, a strikingly handsome newcomer from Italy, plays Sir Lancelot, the bravest and most celebrated of the Knights of the Round Table. John Huston, who directed Nero in "The Bible," was responsible for bringing him to the attention of Warner Brothers.

John Truscott, noted Australian stage designer, has constructed the sets and costumes with meticulous detail.

THE PRODUCTION covers 23 sound stages and 45 sets. Sets include several forest sets, all of which will be "dressed" differently for each season of the

year; two battlegrounds; jousting fields; and, of course, the Castle of the Round Table in the city of Camelot.

An estimated 3,500 costumes clothe the thousands of performers in the picture and hundreds of props have been turned out by the Studio Property Department.

A magical sequence featuring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris in the wedding of Guinevere and King Arthur is especially delightful.

The glittering production opens a 14-month roadshow engagement in Dallas Oct. 25.

# Variety keynotes Tech Union week

Variety will be the keynote as the Tech Union presents its annual Union Week starting Monday.

The week begins with Union committee sign-ups. Interviews for students interested in joining committees will be scheduled with chairmen Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 6-7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Interview times are being scheduled in the Program Office of the Student Union during registration week.

Films will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Coronado Room without charge. The International Interests Committee will present the British production of George Orwell's "1984" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The political horror story stars Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling and Michael Redgrave.

An avant-garde double feature will be shown Wednesday. First is "Wholly Communion," a poetry reading featuring such personalities as Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. The film, shot single-handedly by Peter Whitehead, made box-office history in London's Albert Hall.

"The Hand" is the second feature written, designed and directed by Jiri Trnka, the Czechoslovakian known as the master of the art of puppet animation. It is a stylized allegory.

An All-School Howdy Dance Thursday 7-9 in the Municipal Coliseum will highlight Union Week. The Chevelle Five from Abilene will play for the affair which precedes the pep rally for the Tech-University of Texas game.

Union Week ends on a cinematic note Friday evening with

"The Chald Garden" starring Hayley and John Mills and Deborah Kerr.

## Second time around

Recommended Drive-Ins  
GOLDEN HORSHOE, front screen:

"Casino Royale," with David Niven, Ursula Andress, Woody Allen, among others, is an extremely funny and fast-moving semi-translation of Ian Fleming's adventure novel. Tremendous sets, good music and overall good fun.

Also Dead Heat on a Merry-Go Round, with James Coburn. RED RAIDER, back screen: "Hud," with Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, is saved from itself by the superb performances of the stars. The dynamite team of Newman and Neal rank the picture as an outstanding work.

Also, "Hataril," with John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Red Buttons, is a very good tongue-in-cheek rendition of the Great White Hunters in Africa theme. Excellent action and a score by Mancini complete the picture.

CIRCLE: "The Liquidator," with Rod Taylor, Jill St. John, rises a little above the average of most pseudo-Bond spy thrillers. Rod Taylor is mistakenly hired by British Intelligence as a liquidator.

"Funeral in Berlin," with Michael Caine, is a good sequel to the earlier "Ipcress File." British agent Harry Palmer tries to help a scientist defect out of East Berlin via hearse and coffin.

## Fine Arts expands...

THE FINE ARTS STAFF dedicates itself to the proposition that there ARE things to do in Lubbock, after all, if only you'll open your eyes. And we will do our best to help you look around, to see that you know what's happening, when and where.

From the Artists Course to the Tijuana Brass, from "The Music Man" to "The Canterbury Tales," advance coverage, interviews, time listings will keep you informed. Theater, movie, book and record reviews, articles spotlighting campus talent, features covering local special events. All this and much more will appear in the U.D. And it's all part of Tech's continuing efforts to expand its services to you, the students and faculty.

# Formal Opening



THE Village Shop

The management and staff of the beautiful and new Village Shop invites you to attend their Grand Opening, Monday thru Thursday - September 18 thru 21. Come in and enjoy browsing through the most complete Fall collection of Back-to-School apparel - at the home of The Villager and Ladybug. Come by and receive your free featherduster.

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# Spanky, Gang set Oct. 6 show date

Roasemarie Salvate, chairman of the Union Special Events Committee, has announced that singing group Spanky and Our Gang and new comedienne Donna Jean Young will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Oct. 6.

It has been predicted that Spanky and Our Gang will be the most popular group in America by the spring of 1968.

THE GROUP, famous for its hit Mercury singles "Sunday Will Never Be The Same" and "Making Every Minute Count" will share the spotlight with the new comedienne Donna Jean Young, talent discovery of Merv Griffin.

Donna Jean explains that most of her comedy routine is based on exaggerated truth. For the most part, her comedy has a nice homey touch to it, with many of the stories set in her home town of EastMcKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Tickets for the double-barreled entertainment events are on sale in the Union at the following prices: \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty, and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Physics head prepares for nuclear study

A nuclear accelerator costing approximately \$20,000 will be added to the physics department in the near future, according to Dr. D. A. Howe, head of the project.

"The machine will increase the capability of the department and will attract students eager to work with a nuclear accelerator," said Dr. Howe.

THE PURPOSE of an accelerator is to increase the speed of nuclear particles which in turn will be used to probe nuclei to find out more about the make up of the nucleus.

Because of the high radioactivity produced by the machine, extensive shielding is necessary, according to Dr. Howe, but there will be no danger from radioactivity.

THE ACCELERATOR will be located in a 30x30 foot room ten feet underground. The machine itself is approximately 6x4 feet. The machine will be operated by remote control from the ground level and will be inaccessible while in operation.

Undergraduate students will be instructed in the use and operation of the machine in the classroom. Graduate students, although under supervision, will be free to devise experiments using the accelerator.

Dr. H. C. Thomas, department chairman, and Dr. Howe are in charge of plans for the accelerator. Both are specialists in the nuclear physics field and have had experience with accelerators.

Howard Schmidt Associates of Lubbock are in charge of architectural plans. The bid has not yet been awarded.



**HAYLOFT DINNER THEATER** - A new concept in Lubbock night life was launched this year. Located on the Brownfield Highway, the entertainment center combines good dining and professional acting.

## Largest class 800 degrees awarded during summer rites

The largest summer graduating class in the history of Texas Tech were awarded diplomas Aug. 26.

Principal commencement speaker was Dr. Jack K. Williams, Commissioner, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech's executive vice president, was master of ceremonies during commencement exercises in Lubbock's Tech's graduation Auditorium. The program opened with the professional of Tech's graduating class and faculty followed by the invocation by Dr. Dudley Strain of Lubbock's First Christian Church.

Tech voice instructor, Charles Roe sang Sowerby's "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

The program closed with a benediction by the Rev. James Lee of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock and the recession.

Tech conferred four of the doctorates for the first time, a PhD in mathematics to Gerald L. Morris of Midland, and PhDs in industrial engineering to

Brian K. Lambert of San Angelo, Jerry L. Purswell of Cleveland, and Jerry D. Ramsey of Amarillo.

Other candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree and their major fields were:

History: Adrian Norris Anderson, Lubbock; Alvy Leon King, Lubbock; Lawrence Delbert Rice, Lovington.

English: Martha Luan Carter Brunson, Wimberley; Oscar Dile Holton, Wellington; Jerry Don Vann, Fort Worth.

Psychology: William James Bean, Santa Rita, N.M.; John Guinn Cull, Jr., San Angelo; Joe Dewayne Garms, San Angelo; Leonard Hochman, Madison, N.J.; Robert Louis Lippman, Tulsa; John Goss Skelton Jr., San Antonio.

Chemistry: Edward Donald Taylor, Odessa; Carlton Tyrone Wendel, Harper.

Government: George Edward Dyer, Little Rock.

Slated to receive Doctor of Education degrees are: Camille Graves Bell, Lubbock; James Rex Douglas, Moab, Utah; Maryanne Reid, Lubbock; Robert Delwin Webb, Abernathy.

## Ex-students nominate 9

Nine Texas Tech alumni have been nominated for positions as district representatives on the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Council, according to Wayne James, executive director.

They are candidates for three Council positions now held by Dan Howard, Jim Sexton and George Wilson.

Nominated were Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, Arthur Foster, Roy Grimes, Floyd Honey, Don Johnson, Larry Merriman, Tom Purdom, B. T. Rucker and Asher Thompson, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Carpenter is the widow of the late Hurley Carpenter. Her husband was a past president of the association. Mrs. Carpenter was a member of the class of 1936.

Foster is manager of the Plains Seed Company and a 1939 graduate.

Grimes is principal at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1950 and a Master's degree from Tech. He served as a member of the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund trustees from 1960 to 1962.

Honey also is employed by the Lubbock Independent School District as Director of Special Projects. He received his Master's degree from Tech.

A 1955 graduate, Johnson is executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Merriman and Purdom are both attorneys. Merriman, a 1959 graduate, is a partner in the firm of Blanchard, Clifford, Gilkerson, and Smith. Purdom, a 1962 graduate is assistant district attorney.

Rucker, a 1962 graduate, is a land surveyor. A 1943 graduate, Thompson is president of Investor's Inc.

# Local dinner theater offers fine fare, show

By Casey Charnes  
Fine Arts Writer

Frank Eben who has an all-too-brief part as LaBlache, Paul's friend.

THE ACT can't seem to decide whether it wants to solve the crime, or keep playing it for laughs. Again, this fault lies with the writing, and not with the players.

The new Hayloft Dinner Theater is a highly successful innovation which fine dining and professional acting join pleasure-filled forces in West Texas informality.

DOROTHY DEE is featured in two roles, each complementary to the other, first seen as Antoinette, Paul's nosy wife, then as Dominique, Benjamin Beau-revers' nosy wife.

We owe a special thanks to Craver for his thoughtfulness in hiring efficient and ever-watchful college students who are working their way through school.

Owned and operated by Les Craver, the Hayloft is a little hard to get to, but well worth the slight trouble. Suffice to say, go about two miles past the Loop overpass on the Brownfield highway, and look for an elegant barn with a sheet-metal roof.

Benjamin, a haughty but amorous young aristocrat, is played by Gavin de Rhys.

The courteous and hard-working crew includes Techsans Larry Moore, Courtney Taylor, Sharon Abernathy, Tommy Slade, and Steve Taylor.

A wonderful rustic atmosphere includes such accoutrements as burlap entrance curtains, a red hurricane lamp on a table, exposed ceiling beams, hanging lanterns in the dining area, and Western style furniture.

Vicki Bennet, however, as Josefa the foot-loose parlor maid, stands out in a more-than-competent cast. She is tremendously funny, and all but steals the show from the rest of the excellent cast.

For an evening's entertainment, the \$6-per-person rates are, admittedly, comparatively steep. But the atmosphere, hospitality, good food, and funny play make up for any pains in the pocketbook.

THE V.I.P. ROOM, a combination reception - waiting room, has a good chance of becoming a renowned Western motif art gallery.

Noted director Tony Calabrese has the master's touch in getting his crew to give hilarious performances.

"A Shot in the Dark" will run until Oct. 4, when "Gigi," the musical comedy by Anita Loos will begin its month-long run.

In the dining area itself, there is no worry about getting a bad seat since well-placed tiered tables eliminate that possibility. From 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., a gourmet buffet features a variety of excellent food that ranges from marinated chicken to Waldorf salad.

## Episcopal convention Battle signs seen in church meeting

# Battle signs seen in church meeting

A wide selection is sure to please every taste. One short criticism: PLEASE, no more green and red potato salad!

NEW YORK (AP) - The "lightning rod" of the Episcopal Church, which bears a potentially stormy and pivotal point in its history, is a big-shouldered southerner, with a steady stance in weathering squalls.

AS CONTENTING forces readied for the proceedings, the man in the middle of this church which combines the reforming notes of Protestantism and historic roots of a Catholicism is the friendly, forthright Bishop Hines.

After dinner, a theater in the square descends from the ceiling on surprisingly quiet electric motors. The planning is admirable. There is an instant camaraderie between actor and audience due to an easy-going intimacy rarely found in many of today's "mass production" plays.

As the church's presiding bishop, an office to which he gives the electrical bolt-buffering description, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines faces his first denominational governing convention in the overseer's seat.

In the three years since he was elected to his church's top post, to serve as its chief spiritual guide and administrator for 15 years until retirement in 1979, he has become an influential figure in American religious affairs.

THE PLAY, "A Shot in the Dark," by Marcel Achard, is a good old-fashioned sex farce that audiences will find objectionable only if they dislike laughing good and hard. After all, what could be more fun than bedroom comedy in the middle of the dining room?

It's "where the shocks have to be absorbed for the whole church," he says.

"One of the strongest men we have in the church in this country," says a noted Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, now executive of the World Council of Churches. He tabbed the bishop the nation's "Mr. Churchman."

Ostensibly, the play is a murder mystery. But it is really a stageful of vivacious performances that shimmer with comedic delights.

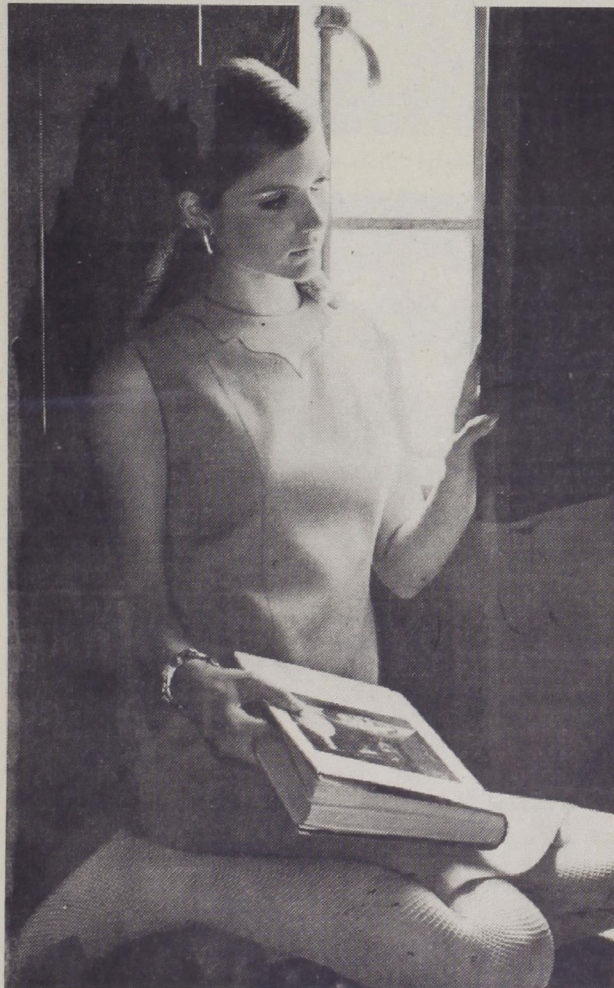
AND CONSIDERABLE voltage has been generated in the 3.5-million-member church recently, charging the air of its triennial general convention with possible thunderclaps.

A HANDSOME, solidly built man of 57, the bishop has confronted some sharp stresses in the church in his initial period as presiding bishop and had mastered some troublesome strains before that.

We see a galaxy of familiar characters: Barry Meyers as Paul Savigne, a young Parisian magistrate trying to handle his first frustrating case; George Shaw as Morestan, Paul's emotional, bumbling secretary;

The 10-day meeting is likely to take up keenly argued issues on key church matters, including theological freedom, heresy, revamping its worship, women's ecclesiastical rights, union with other churches and over-all structural reform.

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# Wins appear easy for soils coaches

Perhaps the three most successful coaches in the history of this continent's colleges and universities are members of the Texas Tech agronomy faculty. They are Cecil Ayers, Dr. Joseph L. Schuster and Dr. B. L. Allen, none of whom is likely to be found near an athletic field except as Tech fans.

National and international championships have been nailed down so often by their teams that when they win a new title, the reaction is: "so what else is new?" When, on the rare occasion a Tech team slips to second or third best in the nation, the reaction is "what went wrong?"

**THE REACTION** — across the board — to last year's efforts was "so what," because absolutely nothing went wrong. Winning top national and international honors for Tech last year were her Crops Team under Coach Ayers, her Soils Team under Coach Allen and her Range Plant Identification Team under Coach Schuster.

It was the first time in history that any university ever had so completely dominated the intercollegiate field of competition in agronomy and range management.

Dean among the successful trio is Agronomy Prof. Cecil W. Ayers, whose teams have won both major national championships in each of the past five years. In a total of 38 contests in the past 20 years Tech has failed to finish first only 12 times. No Tech team under Ayers' tutelage has ever finished below third.

## Tech prof

### Shine given study grant

A new \$32,071 U.S. Air Force grant has been awarded Texas Tech scientist Henry J. Shine to continue his research in the physical and chemical properties of molecules. \$225,000 total funds allocated by the Air Force's Office of Scientific Research since 1961 to the continuing probe by a team of Tech graduate students and post-doctoral fellows, headed by Dr. Shine.

Shine, professor of chemistry said Air Force interest in molecular structure stems in part from efforts to "understand physiological and biochemical radiation damage."

**THE TECHNICAL** research title is "Ion-Radicals of Organic Sulfur, Selenium, Tellurium and Phosphorus Compounds."

Dr. Shine explained that sulfur, selenium and tellurium are elements which have similar chemical properties and that compounds containing these elements and compounds containing phosphorus "are of interest from the chemical and physiological point of view. We are studying a particular type of reaction in an effort to learn more about the behavior of compounds containing these elements."

The research is concentrated on molecular structure where there are an odd number of electrons within the molecule. Most molecules, Dr. Shine said, have an even number of electrons that tend to balance the magnetism of one another.

When an electron is removed, either chemically or through radiation, a different magnetic behavior can be detected in the molecule with the behavior of the electron determined by the structure of the molecule.

**SHINE SAID** "If we can examine the magnetic properties of this electron, we can get a very good idea of the structure of the molecule in which it resides. It's sort of like getting an idea of what a house may be like inside by seeing some of the furniture."

In other areas of research research in organic chemistry, he said, scientists are exploring the possibility of extended or long range inhibition of radiation damage through chemical treatment.

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**THE RANGE** Management Team, under Schuster, can claim an even better percentage of success, but the history is shorter. His range teams have placed first in the national contest each of the three years he has handled the team.

Dr. Allen's Soils Team made it a clean sweep in 1966-67 when his boys walked off with top national honors to make the Tech team the only intercollegiate soils team to ever win a national crown twice, Tech having won previously in 1964.

What's the outlook for 1967-68? Like their counterparts on the football field, the coaches aren't saying much. All agree "the competition is getting tougher each year, but we have some fine boys here and when contest time comes Tech will be ready."

They also agree on the basic value of this type of intercollegiate competition. Ayers said that the Tech record has caused the agriculture industry "to look our way when there are job openings. Tech boys are in demand because the record indicates we are training competent scientific minds in practical agricultural disciplines."

**DR. ALLEN** said the soils contests "are a very distinct aid to teaching soil morphology. I have far more confidence in my undergraduate students who have competed in the contests than I do in my graduate students who have not had such experience."

He also pointed to the fact that of the 17 boys he has trained since becoming Tech's soils coach, eight have entered graduate schools, of whom four now are working on their doctoral programs.

Schuster, whose teams had never won prior to his becoming coach and have not lost since, said every team member who graduated from Tech since he has been coach has gone on to graduate school, with one exception.

The exception: He entered the armed services.



DR. W. H. DUVALL  
... ASSOCIATE DEAN



Associate dean

### Duvall named new frat advisor

Dr. William H. Duvall joins the dean of men's office this semester as an associate dean in charge of fraternities and off-campus housing.

"This is the first time off-campus housing has been formally assigned to anyone," said Lewis Jones, dean of men. "This responsibility involves the overseeing of the single male students who are not living at home or on campus. In the past, Dennis Watkins, associate dean of men, and I have worked in this area."

Duvall got his first two degrees at the University of Maryland and just acquired his Ph.D. this summer at the University of Indiana.

Thomas Stover, formerly fraternity advisor, will continue to be in charge of financial aid.

### Grubb to go to water meet

Financial problems, resulting from declining water resources, and competition for water in an expanding economy, will be explored by a Texas Tech agricultural economist at professional meetings in California and New Mexico this fall.

# AJC president named WIN head

Dr. A. B. Martin, president of Amarillo Junior College, was named chairman and six private institutions were given membership in the Western Information Network, recently created television link-up for 18 public and private West Texas colleges and universities.

Authorized and established by the 60th session of the Texas Legislature, WIN is a consortium of West Texas institutions of higher learning which will be tied together by means of closed circuit television.

The network, brainchild of Tech Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, will enable a professor on any one of the participating campuses to lecture to students at another school and to carry on normal classroom conversation via the two-way hookup.

WIN ALSO will permit industry scattered throughout the vast West Texas area to keep its professional employees abreast of current development in their field, provide a library interchange for the schools involved, tie together institutional computers and permit public school teachers to take postgraduate work in their home towns.

The board also named Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, as vice chairman.

Given official membership status along with the six state senior colleges and universities and six junior colleges already approved by the legislature, were Abilene Christian College, Hardin - Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Lubbock

Christian College, McMurry College and Wayland Baptist College.

**DR. MARTIN** was directed to name a committee to investigate and determine the amount of funds needed from the next session of the Legislature for implementation and development of the network.

Dr. Bradford pointed out that while a substantial sum would be required to get WIN into full operation, other funds were needed at once to obtain costs figures and to project long-range plans.

Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University, told the board the committee must "prepare a request to the Legislature for an implementation and development appropriation" to lay the basis for a complete

report and "to pursue all possible avenues of support."

"I cannot emphasize too strongly," said Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, "the need for pushing ahead with implementation of the Western Information Network. WIN," he said, "is an important vehicle for handling large numbers of students and may be a salvation for bigger schools."

"WE SHOULD have one definite link in the network within the next 12 to 24 months," said Dr. Bradford, "perhaps utilizing those institutions which already have closed circuit TV operations on their campuses."

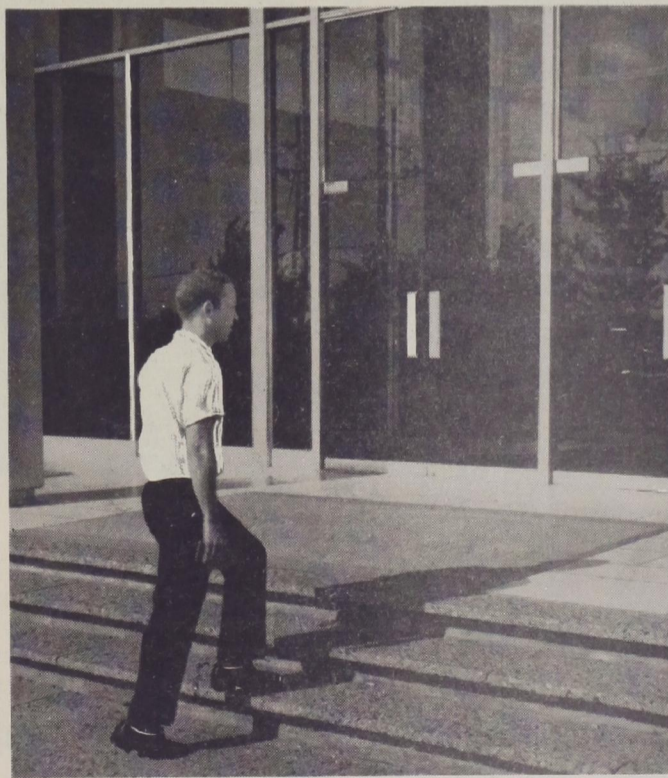
The board extended its appreciation to State Reps. Randy Pendleton of Andrews and Ralph Wayne of Plainview and State Sens. Jack Strong of Longview and H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of

Lubbock for shepherding the WIN bill through the Legislature, and thanked Dean Bradford and Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley for the roles they played.

Attending the meeting in addition to Dr. Murray and Dr. Bradford were John C. Stevens and Lowell G. Perry, both of ACC; Dr. F. W. Mattox of Lubbock Christian College; Kenneth D. Vaughn, Clarendon College; Norman L. McNeil, Sul Ross State College; Emmitt Smith, West Texas State; Dr. W. N. Alford, Wayland Baptist; Oliver J. Able of Frank Phillips College; Joe Humphrey, McMurry College; Lloyd D. Vincent, Angelo State; Jack Rodgers, Odessa College; Marlin Baker, South Plains College; L. B. Riley, Amarillo College; Dr. White and Edward G. Groesbeck of Hardin-Simmons.

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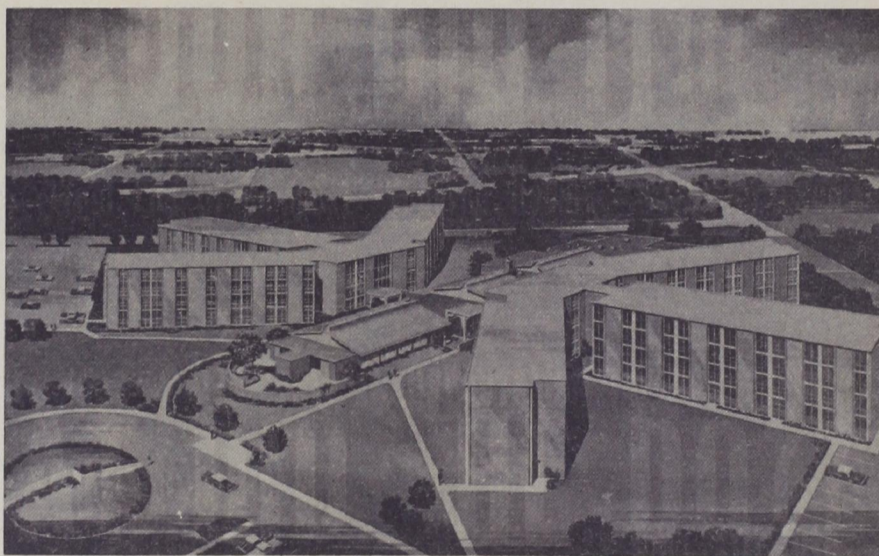
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# Murphy assumes ROTC command

"We are going to push the Army ROTC program this year, and the accent will be on student leadership within the cadet corps," Col. Maxwell C. Murphy Jr., new head of the department of military science said.

"We also want to stress the secondary and supplementary position of ROTC to education at Tech," he said.

The new commander succeeds Col. B. W. Paden who was transferred to the Office of Personnel at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

MURPHY'S MAIN job will be supervising the ROTC program and its integration with the college. He will also serve as CorpsDettes sponsor.

"In the ROTC department we want to emphasize that education is the primary purpose of the student at Tech, and we intend to maintain strict academic standards within our program. We are interested in capable students that want to participate."

Part of the plans for this year include putting the ROTC cadets more in the public eye. New appearances and activities are presently being planned. Closer coordination with Florence Phillips, dean of women, is viewed for the CorpsDettes.

"THIS IS my first time to work with a ROTC program," Murphy said, "I wanted this opportunity to deal with young people who look on the positive side instead of the negative. It will be refreshing."

"This year we officers intend to supply certain guidelines, and the cadets will do the rest. I am willing to gamble that nothing can stop them."

MURPHY is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and received his M.A. from the University of Virginia. During World War II he was stationed in Europe as Infantry Platoon Leader with the U.S. 10th Mountain Division.

Following the war he has held various assignments in the United States and Europe. He was an instructor at West Point, and immediately before joining the Tech staff he was a member of a Combined Tri-Service U.S.-German Logistic Planning Staff in Bonn, Germany.

## Tramps set reunion date

The call was sounded Aug. 14 for assembly of all Saddle Tramps, past and present, at a reunion of the Texas Tech spirit organization during the Tech-Texas A&M football weekend.

Ray (Butch) Frazier of Pampa, reunion committee chairman, said "all Tramps will convene Oct. 14, on the Tech campus for the 31st anniversary and the first reunion ever held" by the group.

FRAZIER RECALLED that the organization first was conceived in 1936 by Tech's head cheerleader, Arch Lamb, who sought formation of a spirit group whose job would be to lead school spirit into constructive channels.

"Since 1936," the committee chairman said, "the Tramps have become an important service organization on the Tech campus, to which many other universities have turned for assistance in formation of similar groups."

Currently, the Tramps are busy with their most ambitious project to date. They are working to raise money for the construction of a new \$56,000 marker at the main entrance to the Tech campus. The marker will feature a fountain, a 12-foot high granite seal of Texas Tech and a 100-foot long reflecting pool.

Frazier advised ex-Tramps to make their reservations for the reunion in advance by writing to Saddle Tramps, Box 4263, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Cost of game tickets is \$5.50 and Frazier said those making reservations should enclose an additional 25 cents to cover the cost of handling.



**GIFT TO TECH ENGINEERS** - Texas Tech Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, left, accepts \$3,000 from James Barnes of the Continental Oil Co. in Houston. Barnes, general manager of Conoco's Natural Gas and Gas Products Department, said \$1,000 was to be earmarked for chemical engineering analog computer process control equipment. The \$2,000 balance was given by the oil firm as an unrestricted grant for professional development, with its use to be determined by Dr. Bradford.

## five-year development plan Kuntz plans for expansion of Tech counseling center

The University Counseling Center is currently working on a five-year development plan to expand facilities and personnel, according to Dr. James E. Kuntz, director.

The center now has two full-time clinical psychologists, two part time counseling psychologists and two full time psychometrists who administer tests.

STUDENTS TAKING advantage of the free counseling service numbered approximately 1,000 last year and Dr. Kuntz is expecting more this year. Most students come to the center to ask for help in deciding on an occupation, but more and more students over the last several years have been coming in for personal guidance, according to Dr. Kuntz.

The center offers personal and confidential counseling to those who feel they would like assistance in working through their difficulties. The counseling center does not pretend to offer long term psychotherapy or psychiatric assistance, Dr. Kuntz pointed out, although referral sources are available.

The center is mainly responsible for educational-vocational counseling involving the selection of a student's life's work and the academic program which would prepare him for a particular vocation.

THE STUDENT is asked to complete an extensive questionnaire designed to provide the counselor with a great deal of information concerning the student's family, hobbies, reading preferences, favorite school subjects, work experience, grades, etc. This information is used by the counselor in deciding on an appropriate battery or series of tests.

Counseling services are offered on a voluntary basis. Interviews are confidential and no information is released to anyone except upon the student's written request. The center's services are provided without cost to Tech students or staff members and to prospective students who plan to enter the university within the next academic year.

The center, although located in the Psychology Building, is not a part of the Psychology Department but is directly responsible to Dean James G. Allen.

THE AVERAGE percentage of students visiting college guidance centers is 10 per cent. Tech comes well under this average. Dr. Kuntz attributes this to the fact that other staff personnel have had to assume counseling responsibilities in the past and are continuing to do so.

## Neal Chastain new assistant union director

Nelson H. Longley, director of Tech Union, last week announced the appointment of Neal A. Chastain as assistant director of the student facility on the Texas Tech campus.

Chastain, assistant football coach and mathematics teacher at Lubbock's Coronado High School last year, replaces Dallas G. Biggers on the Tech Union staff.

Biggers, assistant director to Longley for about five years, is going to Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro where he will be director of Middle Tennessee's new University Center, currently under construction and slated for occupancy early next year.

CHASTAIN is a native of Colorado but received his primary and secondary education at Spur. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at Tech, from where he also earned his master's degree in education.

Prior to joining the Coronado faculty here, he was head football coach at Slaton and Ralls High Schools. He is married to the former Jerre Bedford of Lubbock. They have two children, Trip, 11, and Judy, 8.

# Tech professor says readers ill-informed

A Texas Tech government professor charged in a new book that Texas newspapers keep their readers "ill informed, if not misinformed, about the conduct of state government."

Dr. J. William Davis, Texas Tech government professor, criticized the press in his book published in August titled "There Shall Also Be a Lieutenant Governor," a 135-page book published by the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

political systems the news media provide a countervailing power.

"In the absence of effective partisan politics, newspapers and other mass media serve as the opposition and criticize the policies and practices of the government."

"This factor, too, is absent in Texas. Most of the news media support the establishment for very practical purposes, and the absence of objective or partisan criticism from that source is ever apparent in Texas."

not misinformed, concerning the conduct of state government," Davis said.

Smith's administration is one of five case studies presented in the book. Others are of Thomas Whittfield Davidson, for the 1920's; Walter Woodul, the 1930's; Allan Shivers, the 1940's; and Ben Ramsey, the 1950's. Besides interviewing these men, Davis also queried their contemporaries and studied documents and news stories pertaining to their activities.

"THE POLITICAL NEWS is highly self-censored and restricted, and the general public of the state is ill informed, if



DR. J. WILLIAM DAVIS

INSTITUTE DIRECTOR Stuart A. MacCorkle, in his forward, points out that the role of lieutenant governor seems to be "only vaguely understood by persons outside state government." MacCorkle terms the book "the first thorough examination and analysis of the office."

Although Davis had long felt the need for such a study, election of the current lieutenant governor, Preston E. Smith, with whom he personally is acquainted, most directly prompted the book.

The institute that published the book said the "facts, interpretations and conclusions contained in this work are the exclusive responsibility of the author."

IN DISCUSSING THE lieutenant governor's office as a "countervailing power" in state politics, Davis said "in some

## Profs attend conferences

Several members of Texas Tech's Department of Chemistry faculty participated in national and international conferences held this month in the U.S. and Spain.

Representing Tech at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Chicago, Sept. 10-15, was Bob L. Victor and Drs. Henry J. Shine, Roy E. Mitchell, Richard J. Thompson and Mill-Soon Song.

DR. SONG presented a paper on "Molecular Orbital Studies of Xanthine Oxidase Reaction."

Dr. Richard L. Redington presented a paper at the Ninth European Congress on Molecular Spectroscopy Symposium at Ohio State University where Dr. Redington will present a paper on "Infrared Spectra of Hydrogen Bihalide Anions." The four-day symposium closed Sept. 9.

AS FOR THE powers of the lieutenant governor, Davis concludes that it "depends substantially on the personality of the individual . . . and on his desire and ability to wield the power. It is also contingent upon his support by the Senate and to a certain extent upon his role among the various 'power teams' of state government."

Most emphasis has been placed on the relations of the lieutenant governor with the governor and the senate. Although the manuscript was completed last January, Davis, in a recent interview, noted that political events of the spring and summer are in keeping with theories advanced in the book.

**BUY TECH ADS**

## Department formed from art groups

Texas Tech's two art departments merged Sept. 1, and new Chairman Bill C. Lockhart is confident "we'll have the most exciting climate for the arts I've ever seen."

When the university begins its fall semester, the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, now in the School of Home Economics, will combine to become the Department of Art under jurisdiction of the School of Arts and Sciences.

DR. LOCKHART views the move as typical of Tech's "progressive attitude toward higher education and increasing recognition of the role of the arts in a university setting."

"We have never lived by tradition in the 12 years I've been at Tech," he said, "because we are too busy making tradition."

The new department will have 30 full time faculty members and an anticipated student body of about 600. Lockhart reaffirmed that "the present degree programs will remain open to currently enrolled students and to the fall freshman class, although they all have an option to pursue degrees through the new department."

HE SAID "ESTABLISHMENT of a unified art department will give us identity as a coordinated art program, improve our competitive position in faculty and student recruitment and eliminate confusion."

"But the joining of the two faculties offers the most exciting potential the arts program at Tech has ever had," Lockhart described Allied Arts faculty members as "among the finest in the nation."

"WORKING TOGETHER, we will open new horizons as we put increasing emphasis on the studio arts - sculpture, painting, pottery, print making, jewelry and related crafts," he said. "Our plans also call for continued efforts to further strengthen the programs in advertising art, art education and interior design."

Lockhart also revealed long-range plans to develop a permanent, department-owned art exhibit to feature work by "selected faculty members, top students and eventually by the 'masters' through gifts and loans we hope to develop." He said such an exhibit would be available to other Tech disciplines as a complement to the many programs in which art plays an important part."

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# John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review, leads university speakers series

Professor John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will be the first of a roster of eight speakers to appear at Tech sponsored by the University Speakers Series.

Ciardi will speak Oct. 10, followed by Dr. David Riesman on Oct. 18, Justice William Brennan, on Oct. 26, Professor Hans Morgenthau on Nov. 15, Dr. Wernher von Braun on Feb. 26, Dr. George K. Schweitzer on March 18-21, Dr. Eric Goldman on Mar. 24, and Dr. Margaret Mead on Mar. 26.

POETRY EDITOR of the Saturday Review for 11 years, Ciardi has also gained a reputation as a translator of Dante into English. The paperback edition of his "Inferno" has sold over 1,000,000 copies to date and is the most popular teaching text in the United States.

His book "How Does a Poem Mean?" is used in over 200 colleges and universities as a teaching text. Ciardi has also written ten books for children.

He has taught at Harvard, Rutgers and Tufts Universities, and served as the host for "Accent," a television show.

LAWYER-SOCIOLOGIST Dr. David Riesman will be the second University Speaker. Graduating from Harvard Law School in 1934, Riesman served as law clerk to Justice William Brandeis and later taught law at the University of Buffalo.

Following studies in civil liberties, the social psychology of defamation and psychoanalysis, he helped to develop an undergraduate general education course for the University of Chicago.

Currently, Dr. Riesman is professor of social sciences at Harvard and is engaged in research on the development and present state of American higher education. He has authored books on sociology and education.

WILLIAM BRENNAN, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be the third University Speaker. Justice Brennan graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931, and practiced law for 10 years in Newark, New Jersey. After serving in the Army for three years, he was discharged a colonel with the Legion of Merit.

Returning to New Jersey, he ascended the bench as trial judge in 1949, two years later was elevated to a judgeship in the Appellate Division and finally was appointed Associate Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT Eisenhower appointed him an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1956 to succeed Justice Sherman Minton.

Professor Hans Morgenthau, lawyer-politician scientist-university professor, will be the fourth University Speaker.

Having earned his law degrees in Germany, he fled Nazism to the United States in 1937. Since then, he has taught at the University of Chicago and has directed the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy.

HE HAS AUTHORED many books and articles on politics,

national and international, in which he sets forth his belief that the United States should be concerned primarily with its national interest rather than with world opinion.

The fifth of the University Speakers, Dr. Wernher von Braun, is the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of NASA in Huntsville, Ala., where the Redstone booster that placed two astronauts in sub-orbital flight was developed.

Dr. von Braun received his bachelor's degree at the age of 20 from the University of Berlin, and two years later received his doctorate in physics.

AFTER HELPING to develop the V2 rocket for Germany, he led over 100 of his fellow scientists to the West and surrendered to the Allied Powers.

He came to the United States in 1945 under contract to the U.S. Army, and since then has headed the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, charged with developing and launching NASA's large space vehicles. He received American citizenship in 1955.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer will speak March 18-21 as the Wilson Lecturer.

Dr. Schweitzer holds degrees in science and philosophy, including doctorates in chemistry and the philosophy of religion. He has taught at the University of Tennessee and Columbia University, and has served as consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission, Proctor and Gamble, and Land American Cyanamid, among other organizations.

Dr. Eric Goldman, seventh of the University Speakers, is professor of history at Princeton

University and former special consultant to President Lyndon Johnson.

An authority on American history of the twentieth century, he moderates "The Open Mind," a television discussion show which has twice won the Emmy of the New York Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

IN ADDITION TO several books, Dr. Goldman has written for "Time," "Harper's," "Holiday," and "The New York Times." For 12 consecutive years he has been voted "best lecturer" by the senior class at Princeton, where his course "modern America" was the largest upper-class course.

He was named special consultant to the President in 1964, and resigned from the post in 1966.

Eighth and last of the University Speakers is Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist.

AFTER RECEIVING a Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1924, she left for Samoa to conduct a study, which resulted in her book, "Coming of Age in Samoa."

She received her doctorate in 1929 from Columbia, and continued her studies of fast disappearing primitive tribes. She is currently involved in two New Guinea field projects.

She has produced many books and articles and has taught at universities in this country and abroad.

All speakers will appear at the Municipal Auditorium except Dr. Schweitzer who will speak in the Union Ballroom. Programs will start at 7:15 p.m. and admission is free.



NEW BIOLOGY BUILDING - Construction has begun on the new Biology Building in the area west of the Science Building. The \$3.9 million structure will be equipped with the latest facilities and should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1969.

## Coed returns home after a year's study in Spain

By JANYTH CARPENTER  
Copy Editor

In the middle of a raging sandstorm or final exam have you ever wished that you were somewhere else? How about a year's study in Spain?

Each year several thousand American students laden with a rose in their teeth and Spanish dictionary in hand set foot in carefree, sunny Spain, a land where the students reputedly are the most pampered in the world.

Most foreign students studying in Madrid are located in the arts and sciences bldg. on the spacious U. of M. campus. However, one lone group of 40 American students annually is the chosen lot to attend the Facultad de Ciencias Politicas y Economicas— which has 7,000 Spaniards studying politics and is known as the guiding light for the rest of the university in the art of demonstrations and protests. Never a dull moment.

The city of Madrid has almost 3 million inhabitants, and of course most students live on the opposite side of town from the school. Getting to class each morning involves: walking about eight blocks to the nearest subway stop, riding 30 minutes in a jammed coach complete with warm and hot non-circulating oxygen, then blundering up the dungeon stairs into daylight to the nearest bus stop to wait for every third but which goes straight to YOUR building on campus—Teh Facultad de Ciencias Politicas y Economia. If you hurry the trip to class can be made in a little under an hour.

NOW THE SPANIARDS have never been praised for their punctuality, and there is general agreement with the people that never praised it. The average arrival time for professors on clear days is 10 minutes late, and it increases according to atmospheric conditions. To demonstrate their good-will the instructors then hold the classes over accordingly. But for moral support and otherwise the Spanish university has a unique feature—each building on campus has its own bar. There are no age restrictions, and prices start at two

cents for a small glass of wine. Soft drinks are more expensive—they cost nine cents. And the bar never closes, come weekend or riot.

SEVERAL DAYS each year after the little jaunt to class American students arrive panting at the steps to find the building closed. The students have declared a strike.

Next to their love for guitars and wine and foreign girls, the university guy's next love is protest. And for the gray-clad police, affectionately termed the "grises," retaliation is their principal product.

On strike days the building is quiet. But during class days and especially in the spring "grises" on horses or in jeeps dot the campus and mainly THE BUILDING.

Occasionally a rock is thrown, and the skirmish is on. The majority of students run from window to window following the action as first a handful of students chase a handful of policemen, then heads turn and police chase students. Meanwhile inside classes continue more or less uninterrupted.

THE RIOTS, an annual affair, produce repercussions, also an annual affair. Usually the university is closed for about two weeks. As the punished Spanish students stay home away from school and homework, college life continues from the Americans somewhere in the city at some temporary headquarters sans bar. Then in a couple of weeks after the suspended classes have been resumed, students return to the university, some resolved to work even harder...on riots.

AFTER DAYS OF preparation through protest posters and clandestine meetings, interest mounts inside THE BUILDING as police forces mount outside. A few times each year transportation to the buildings is cut off. Then for thousands of students "going back to the dorm" involves walking some three miles to the nearest subway. To add interest along the route, small bales blaze, and students quickly learn another art—running. While minority groups throw rocks at grises, the defending policemen cannot dis-

## Biologists new home to fill hole

What is now a hole with surrounding fence west of the Science Building will one day be a six-story Biology Building with the latest in biology laboratory equipment.

Construction of the new building began during the summer following a June 29 groundbreaking ceremony and is geared to a fall of 1969 completion date.

TECH BUSINESS Manager John Taylor said the building designed to fit in with the architecture of the campus. The \$3.9 million building will have roof-top greenhouses and a 500 person-capacity auditorium.

Dr. Earl Camp, head of the biology department, said the new lab facilities would include radiation biology lab and electron microscopy lab.

Camp said the biology department's present greenhouses, located south of the Chemistry Building, would probably be abandoned by the department.

TOTAL COSTS of the building, equipment, and utilities will come to more than \$5.1 million. The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Affairs will pay \$875,000 of that total under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The Tech Board of Directors cut the original estimate on the building by eliminating proposed conservatory because of insulation requirements.

Pierce and Pierce, of Houston, is building it. Lott also built the three new dorms in the Wiggins Complex.

## New fund created

Creation of the Don Belding Fund, a program to assist foreign students who want to bring American advertising and marketing techniques back home, has been announced by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Murray said the fund was named for the former chairman and one of the founders of the national advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding, recognized among the nation's top advertising and marketing men, is vice chairman of the Board of the Eversharp Corp. and was the initial contributor to the new educational grant-in-aid program.

The Tech president said the new fund—which will bring to the university students from all parts of the world—will be directed by an international committee of leading advertising and business executives.

BILL J. PARSELY, vice president for development at Tech and administrator of the Texas Tech Foundation to which gifts and grants will be directed for the new fund, said the program will be coordinated by Dr. Billy I. Rossa.

Murray said the following men have accepted positions on the Executive Committee of the Don Belding Fund: Joe Bryant, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tech Foundation and president of KCB-D-TV, Lubbock; Dr. Fladger F. Tannery of Dallas, chairman of the board, PepsiCo, Inc., and member of the Tech Board of Directors; James S. Fish, vice president for advertising and marketing, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis; Brian MacCabe, chairman of Foote, Cone & Belding, Ltd., London, England; Russell Eller, advertising director emeritus, Sunkist, Los Angeles; Ake Evans, executive vice president, Gunther & Back

AB, Stockholm, Sweden; Rudolf Farnar, president of the International Advertising Association, Zurich, Switzerland; Lee Fondren, manager of KLL Radio, Denver, Colo., and national president of Alpha Delta Sigma; Donald J. Wilkins, vice president, Washington Bureau, American Advertising Federation, Washington; J.P. O'Connor, director of the Institute of Practitioners of Advertising, London; Will C. Grant, chairman of the Board of Grant Advertising, Inc., Chicago; and Walter Guild of Belmont, Calif., marketing advisor to the Central American Common Market.

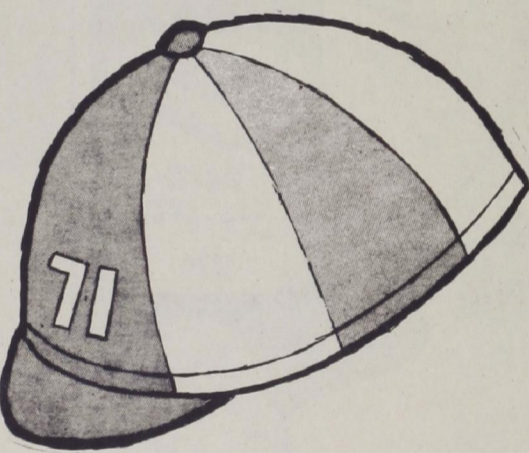
MURRAY NOTED the increasing influx of foreign students to the American college campus, "yet few study the dynamics for our competitive system and the tools such as advertising within this system. We hope that after study in this country the student would return to his homeland and put these tools into effect. Through a program such as this, we can aid business and industry in this country and the other countries of the world," the university president said.

Dr. Ross said "The Don Belding Grants-in-Aid are for the study of business administration with emphasis in advertising and (or) marketing. Applicants are to be selected according to need, desire, academic record and a letter of intent to return to the country of origin after completing a course of study leading to a baccalaureate or graduate degree."

The program, he said, "will be of benefit to his country through the knowledge he has gained and it will ease the task of American companies that conduct business activity in foreign countries."

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# Evelyn McGarrity, former faculty member, returns to teach music in Tech department

Evelyn McGarrity, mezzo-soprano now on the University of Florida faculty and former faculty member in Texas Tech's Music Department, is returning to Tech this fall as an associate professor of music.

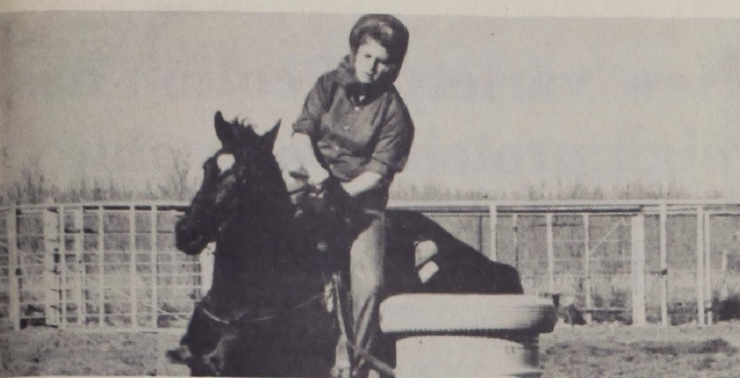
Department head Gene L. Hemmle said Miss McGarrity brings to Tech a broad musical background which includes dual careers as a teacher and as a solo artist in concert and opera. As a professional singer,

Miss McGarrity toured the United States with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul". In Italy as a Fulbright Scholar, she made a highly successful debut as Suzuki in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." She has appeared

as soloist with a number of leading orchestras and choral groups on stages all over the country, including New York's Carnegie Hall.

Miss McGarrity earned her bachelor of music degree at

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and her master's degree from Indiana University in Bloomington. She has done advanced study at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and is a doctoral candidate at Stanford.



LEANING INTO THE TURN — Atop Copper Satin, an ex-rodeo horse which she retrained, Texas Tech coed Janice Williams cuts a close corner in a barrel race competition. Jan, a senior in Tech's School of Agriculture where she is majoring in Animal Husbandry, trains mounts for others as well as her own.

## Tech coed trains horses for competition and profit

A Texas Tech coed with a talent for training horses has parlayed a one-time rodeo bronc into a promising career. Janice Williams, a senior in Tech's School of Agriculture and one of the few women professionals in the business of training horses for riding and show purposes has worked with animals of many types and temperaments.

However, she feels none offered the peculiar challenge posed by Copper Satin, a four-year-old horse she purchased as an investment in her freshman year. "ALTHOUGH HIS past experience had made him nervous and uncertain, he had a lot of try," Jan recalls. "He had stamina, intelligence and the desire to please—three highly rated qualities. The rest was up to me."

Patience and careful handling paid off. Within a year Jan was riding Copper in barrel race competitions, and he had become a tractable mount, she noted, "one that any woman could ride."

He also had been transformed into a valuable property that Jan subsequently traded for a yearling filly, the beginning of her own herd of registered stock, which now numbers five: two claybank dun mares, Jole Blon and Carter's Mabel; their progeny, Tres Jole and Slim; and a yearling, Brander Brandy.

They comprise the nucleus of what she hopes will become a full-fledged business enterprise, including a herd of brood mares, at the quarter horse operation she has established under her own brand, the "Draggin' W," located south of Lubbock on land provided by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

The "Draggin' W" also affords a laboratory where Jan can combine theory learned in the classroom with the actual practice of breeding, raising, feeding and handling animals destined for range work and the show ring.

While the operation dovetails neatly with her course of study in the Department of Animal Husbandry, it also requires that she must budget her time to fit a tight schedule. "Managing a horse operation takes time and hard work," admitted the boots-and-jeans clad brunette who is equally at home in the arena putting a colt through his paces or on long night vigils with a mare in foal.

Studies in genetics, veterinary science, ranch management and put to immediate use, Jan said, pointing out that she has received valuable assistance from other quarters as well.

"DR. FRED G. HARBAUGH, Dr. Dale W. Zinn and many others have been most generous in counseling me and helping me out of tough spots," Jan said, "often keeping me from making

expensive mistakes." Zinn is chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Dr. Harbaugh is professor of veterinary science at Tech.

Custom training also cuts a big chunk out of her already busy schedule. She boards the animals assigned to her stewardship, in order to give them pasture training and prepare them for the arena. Ideally, training should begin as early as possible, advised Jan who begins halter breaking her own colts when they are one week old.

She has been hauling and showing "Slim," a March 1967 foal, for example, since he was one month old, a type of training she classifies as "project red balloon."

"THERE ARE HUNDREDS of balloons at every show, any of which can startle a colt who has not been taught to accept such objects as a natural part of ring environment, along with bands, crowd movement, sudden

noises and the normal excitement of the arena."

She would like to use "Slim," whose pedigree includes "Poco Bueno," world's champion quarterhorse, and "King," a quarterhorse renowned for conformation, as a herd sire, if he measures up. IN THE SIX YEARS she has placed entries in horse shows as well as her own, Jan has been training horses for others as well as her own, Jan has placed entries in horse shows in Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Arizona as well as Texas. Most of these are weekend events, when she is free of classwork.

Her companion on these jaunts is Choctaw, a half wolf and half German Shepherd dog who makes all the shows and stands guard for the horses.

Jan says she can't remember when her grandfather, the late Abilene cattleman J. G. Hancock, taught her to ride. "He gave me my own horse when I was three, so I, too, must have started my training early," she concluded.

### Traffic security

## Frank Church to be new counselor

Frank Church, retired Air Force officer and holder of degrees in geology from Louisiana State University, has been appointed to the new office of Traffic and Parking Counselor for Texas Tech.

His office, located in Temporary Building X-82B will be responsible for collection of all reinstatement fees assessed against students cited in parking violations and for counseling and hearing appeals of students.

According to existing regulations these citations must be presented or appealed to this office within 72 hours of issuance in order to avoid penalty.

Church said appeals can be made in writing as in the past, but he also hopes to be able to discuss the problems of the students as they come into the office. He said, "The office of Traffic Security will continue to issue citations, but once the copies of these are delivered to the Counselor's office, Traffic Security is finished, and the students begin working with us."

Church listed no new regulations except a change in the hours of restricted traffic on campus. New hours will be 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. These hours are being extended from the previous 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. because of class schedules beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech executive vice president, explained the objective of this new

office as Church's appointment was announced. He said, "This change is designed to allow Chief Daniels and his staff to devote their full time and attention to campus security and to the enforcement of campus parking and traffic regulations." He explained, "The growth of the student body, the faculty and staff at Texas Tech has brought with it a great increase in vehicular traffic. This, in turn, has brought about the need for maximum cooperation and compliance with traffic and parking regulations by every driver authorized on the grounds."

Church came to Tech July 17, 1967 after retiring as an Air Force colonel assigned as chief of the Titan II Missile Maintenance Division.

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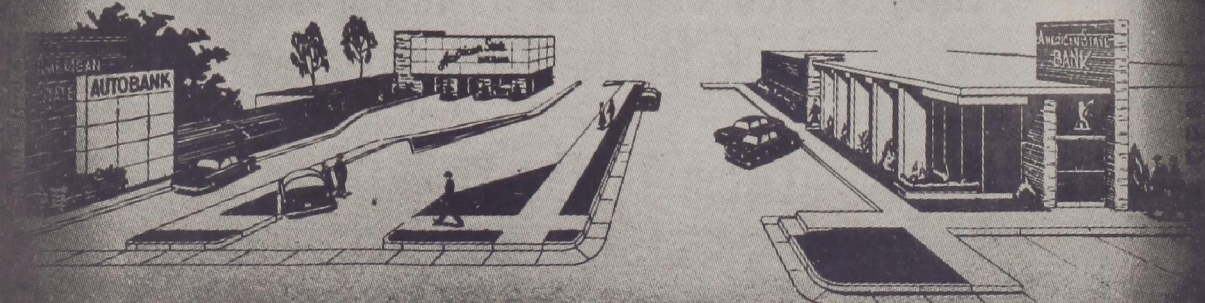


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## One of a kind Board directors approve new lab

A new textile chemical research laboratory that will be the only one of its kind in the nation has been approved by the Tech Board of Directors.

Work is scheduled to begin on the \$1.25 million project this fall. The proposed lab will be connected to the textile building, and will compose 21,000 square feet above ground and a 12,000 square-foot basement area.

In explaining the lab Charles Wilson, head of the textile engineering department, said that Texas is the nation's leading producer of cotton, wool and mohair. However, the present facilities at Tech are basically limited to only certain aspects of cotton.

THE NEW RESEARCH lab will include equipment to study the three products with an emphasis in new functional uses. The chemical finishing of cotton and blends of cotton, wool and mohair will also be accentuated.

The lab will be used for research and instruction of Tech personnel and students and also in filling research contracts with outside organizations.

For the first time this year cotton growers across the nation voted a self-imposed tax of \$1 per bale for research. This action plus the growing competition of synthetic fiber industries will stimulate work in the Tech lab, Wilson said.

Presently Tech has the only accredited Textile Engineering department west of the Mississippi. The fiber spinning lab is one of two existing in the United States, the Department of Agriculture having the other.

Construction of the lab will

take about nine months, and the completion date is set at May, 1968. Ralph D. Spencer and Asso. is the project architect.

## Soil society gives senior \$500 award

Roland E. Truax, a Texas Tech animal husbandry major from El Paso, is one of 15 college and university seniors named as recipients of \$500 scholarships awarded by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Truax was selected as winner of the Southwestern regional award during the society's 22nd annual meeting here.

THERE WERE NINE regional winners from the United States and Canada as well as five at-large winners named from among regional alternates. The awards are known as Gildea Scholarships in Conservation and are made possible by a grant to the Conservation Society from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Gildea of Columbus, Miss. Winners are determined on the basis of need and scholastic achievement.

Truax is slated to enroll this fall as a senior in Tech's animal husbandry department. He has served as vice president of the Junior Leader's association and historian of the Block and Bridle Club. He says he plans a career as a range and livestock manager in West Texas after graduation.



RESEARCHERS - Charles C. Wilson, right, newly-appointed director of Texas Tech's Textile Research Center, checks the quality of carded cotton with Dr. William H. Martin, associate director. Appointment of both men to head the expanding center was announced Wednesday by Tech Engineering Dean Gerald W. Bradford. (Tech Photo)

## Tech profs speak at experimental ranch

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas of Texas Tech said Aug. 11 increased international exchange of information is necessary to meet an "unprecedented crisis in the development and conservation of natural resources."

Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, and Dr. Thaddeus W. Box, organizational director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, were among the speakers here to mark the 10th anniversary of the Rancho Experimental La Campana.

THOMAS SAID the crisis, affecting "production of our food and other necessities of life, is increasing in severity with the rapid growth of population—expected to double by the turn of the century."

Thomas, who spoke at opening ceremonies when the experiment station opened here a decade ago, said "no nation can stand alone in accepting this challenge."

"Likewise, the individual farmer, rancher or businessman, regardless of where he lives, is affected by the social and economic conditions in many places of the world remote to his own operations," the Tech dean said.

He told his Mexican hosts "your country could well be the technical training center for

Latin and South America. Mexico has a unique opportunity to play a leadership role in international resources development and scientific exchange programs.

"YOU HAVE the respect of most of the world," Thomas said, "and have made excellent progress in research and education."

The ranch here is operated by the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation for research purposes in range and livestock production.

Thomas said the people of Mexico and the Rockefeller group "can be proud of this research and education program in grassland improvement. Certainly, we must look to our vast native range areas for additional food production and for their contribution to water yield, timber and outdoor recreation."

"It is not unrealistic to visualize a two-to-four-fold improvement in the yield of livestock productions on these vast range areas," Dr. Thomas said.

EARLIER, DR. BOX said "there is an urgent need to develop new and better research information on the value and use of woody plants."

Box said the rapid increase of unpalatable brush into grasslands and other semi-arid

regions "is one of the most pressing problems in land use facing the ranching industry."

"In an effort to combat this increase," he said, "woody plants often have been considered as worthless. This certainly is not true."

Box told the more than 500 livestock industry people here that woody plants generally form "the most important forage species in areas of less than 10 inches annual precipitation. In these arid areas, desert shrubs are the most stable form of vegetation," he said.

PROTEIN, CAROTENE and minerals are supplied by such shrubs during drought, winter cold, and other periods of stress, according to Box. He added that "in the dry regions, shrubs usually produce both a greater quantity and a higher quality forage than grasses."

"Brush management practices of removing old top growth with mechanical devices or fire produces palatable sprouts from many species in semi-arid regions. Research by Texas Tech in the Corpus Christi area," he said, "showed that the preference and forage value of many South Texas chaparral sprouts increased four to 10 fold following top removal."

## New variety of cotton has high protein food value

A glandless variety of cotton, the seed of which can be processed into protein-rich food for human consumption, has been accepted for certification by the State Seed and Plant Board.

Approval of the variety was announced by Board Vice Chairman A. W. Young, head of Texas Tech's department of agronomy and range management.

DR. YOUNG SAID the cotton, the first glandless variety accepted under the Texas Certification Program, "also has improved fiber quality and high yielding ability."

He said it will be known as "Watson's G.L.-16," having been developed by Walter Watson of the Ferris Watson Seed Co. of Garland.

Young explained that glands, widely distributed over cotton plants, secrete a toxic agent (gossypol) that is harmful to humans and certain forms of livestock, particularly hogs and poultry.

"G.L.-16 produces gossypol-free seed which can be used

for human food," Dr. Young said. "Cottonseed flour with 70 percent protein has been manufactured from seed of this variety."

"EXPANDED PRODUCTION of this gossypol-free cottonseed will provide a valuable material which can be used to help the protein needs of the rapidly increasing population of the world," he said.

The Tech agronomist forecast the possibility that "in the future, the large majority of cotton varieties could have the gossypol-free seed as added source of high protein food."

He said the Rockefeller Foundation "is extremely interested in getting this cotton into pro-

## Home economics grant returned

Because of the merger with applied arts, federal funds for a planned addition to the existing Home Economics Building will be returned.

Miss Kirkwood said the home economics department was re-

duced by more than 5 per cent when applied art under the department of art in the School of Arts and Sciences.

THE FEDERAL government said that if a department is reduced by not more than 5 per cent, the grant would not be affected, but since merger jeopardized the grant, the existing funds will have to be returned.

"We have no idea when the recommendations can be put into use because we do not know what the problems are or what the recommendations will be," said Jones.

The final report from the engineers is due around the first of next year.

Wilbur Smith and Associates, based in New Haven, Conn., is conducting the study. Smith, a member of the Yale University faculty, has done similar work on several other college campuses.

duction so that sufficient amounts of the seed can be taken into the warmer climates where the human diets are protein deficient."

HE SAID, however, the new strain could cause the cotton farmer some insect control problems. He said gossypol tended to be one of cotton's defenses against certain insect pests and that care of the new variety could include the need for a "stringent insect control program."

Young said the Seed and Plant Board also approved for certification two other cotton varieties "developed to give greater fiber strength and better spinning quality."

## Campus traffic study to analyze problems

A team of engineers will begin a serious study of campus traffic problems this week after collecting background material during the summer.

"Recommendations will be made for immediate changes and future planning in parking, parking facilities, moving traffic, lights and crosswalks," said Lewis Jones, dean of men.

The engineers collected information in July about campus traffic and parking facilities. Analysis of the facilities will start with a questionnaire to be filled out by students when they register.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE will record information concerning how many students have cars, when they arrive at and leave campus, means of transportation, and campus intrances and parking lots used.

"The questionnaire will be filled out and handed back in

Miss Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of the campus planning committee, said M.L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs, has written the Texas College Coordinating Board for Higher Education to find out how the \$317,488 grant can be returned.

Miss Kirkwood said the home economics department was re-

duced by more than 5 per cent when applied art under the department of art in the School of Arts and Sciences.

THE FEDERAL government said that if a department is reduced by not more than 5 per cent, the grant would not be affected, but since merger jeopardized the grant, the existing funds will have to be returned.

The home economics department will know how much space is available once the applied arts classes are reorganized in some building other than the home economics department.

## WELCOME BACK



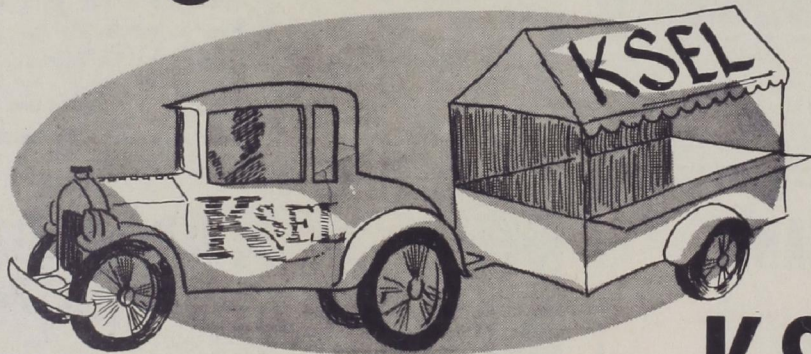
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# KSEL 950-24 Hours

# Dr. Owens goes to Europe on tour of agricultural leaders

Thomas R. Owens, associate professor of agricultural economics, visited Europe this summer as part of the will People-to-People Program. Owens was co-host of a delegation visiting Europe on a farm inspection Aug. 6-27. The delegation made up of 32 agricultural leaders in Texas. The visit to Russia was most impressive part of the trip, said Dr. Owens. "We had no trouble at all and were very well treated. We were not at all aware of a post-state."

THE GROUP spent nine days in Russia, visiting Moscow, Leningrad and Pyatigorsk and in the surrounding area. They were shown both state and private farms. State farms are managed by government overseers hired by the state, Dr. Owens explained, but on private farms the farmers are one of themselves to serve as manager for two year terms. The farms work like huge units, he said, and are largely self-sufficient. The state assigns each farm a quota and will pay a set price for the quota. Anything produced over the farm's quota is

brought for one and a half times the set rate. Money earned by the collective farm goes into three funds—expansion, reserve and wages.

EACH WORKER gets \$80-100 per month and is given payment in kind of farm produce. Each individual farmer is given an acre of land for his own private use and can sell anything produced on this acre in a free market in town.

"This private land makes up about 3 per cent of the total agricultural output." "If Russia could bring up the output of her collective and state farms as much as this free land, she would have no food problem at all," Dr. Owens said.

The group traveled in converted military planes which had very little or no ventilation, according to Dr. Owens, "but our hotel accommodations were excellent."

"EVERYWHERE WE WENT we were shown around quite freely and allowed to talk to the farmers, the students and the townspeople."

The students were largely divided into two groups, he said, those who were prepared to wait for what communism could give

them and those who want what they can get now.

The farms were mostly worked by women, however, and the group saw few students.

"The average person in Russia," said Dr. Owens, "is not particularly aware of the political system. The only ones coming into conflict with the government are those with ideas to express."

The group also visited Prague, Rome and Madrid and inspected farms in these areas.



PHILIPPINES BOUND — Samuel W. Denton, Jr., a former Tech student assumes a new position as an English, science and mathematics teacher for the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands.

# Techsan to teach overseas as Peace Corps volunteer

Samuel W. Denton, Jr., a former Tech student who received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher assigned to the Philippines after completing ten weeks training at San Jose State College in California.

Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Denton of Lockport, Ill. He is one of 160 new volunteers who will

teach English, science and mathematics in the Philippines in elementary and secondary schools.

THE VOLUNTEERS will work with Filipino co-teachers toward broadening the base of education in their communities and introducing modern methods of instruction. Volunteers will also participate in community action and rice demonstration projects.

During their training, the Vol-

unteers studied the Filipino language and local dialects, Filipino history and culture, and methods of teaching their subject specialty.

Their arrival on Sept. 11 brought the number of Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines to over 725, engaged in education, community development, secretarial work and occupational therapy.

# Centrex ends 'dialing up,' 11 p.m. telephone cut-offs

The days of "dialing up" a number to hold a line and receiving a "call-down" for talking after 11 p.m. are over as Centrex went into operation at Tech Sept. 3.

The new telephone system, costing approximately \$380,000 annually, offers direct-to-the-extension calls from either on or off campus to any Tech telephone without going through an operator. This makes 24-hour telephone service possible for Tech. The changeover to this system is the result of over a year's paperwork, engineering design and consultations.

WESTERN ELECTRIC employees began actual work immediately at the end of the 1967 spring semester. After three months of working around-the-clock shifts the system is ready.

According to J. Y. Jordan, account manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company the changeover operation would take between six to nine months to complete under normal working conditions. During the summer

19 men worked a day shift and 17 men worked a night shift to complete the job on time.

Jordan explained that with the conversion 6,000 telephones will be in service on the campus. These 6,000 stations make Tech the largest Centrex customer in this section of the United States.

Jordan said that the capacity of the new system is 6,200 stations. In a second phase to be completed in 1969 the installed capacity will increase to 8,200. An even greater expansion is possible under the system.

UNDER THE NEW system every telephone on the campus has seven digit numbers, which replace the old four digits. On all on-campus calls, only the last five digits are used.

However, to call a person at Tech from a telephone located off campus, the complete number must be dialed. In order to contact the Tech operator from off campus, the caller will dial 742-0111.

Students still may not accept

or place long distance calls charged to their residence hall room telephones.

The new system also makes it possible for administrative, faculty and office personnel to arrange conference calls through the campus operator.

JOHN TAYLOR, Tech business manager, said of the new system, "Centrex offers all the individual privacy of Tech's previous telephone system, but with the added convenience of direct dialing to and from campus telephones."

Taylor reported that since the new system has gone into operation the number of campus operators has been changed from 26 to 19. He said these remaining employees continue to assist in long distance calls and information questions.

According to Taylor there have been no major problems in implementing Centrex. With the arrival of 6,000 potential telephone-users the final testing stage is set.

# Lubbock Upward Bound program receives praise

Lubbock's first Upward Bound program for underprivileged students, held at Texas Tech this summer, was praised by Washington officials, and work will continue throughout the school year.

The program, under the direction of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, seeks to familiarize disadvantaged high school seniors with college life in an attempt to encourage them to continue higher education.

Fifty seniors from Lubbock schools participated in the program. During the six-week summer session they stayed in Gates and Murchough Halls and followed the regular college schedule while attending daily classes.

BEN ZERMENO, associate director of the local program, said all the participants were from low income families and, although underachievers in high school, had demonstrated the ability to do college work.

"Through the Upward Bound

program we tried to 'turn them on' and encourage them to build up academic disciplines," he said.

The 50 students, evaluated as college freshmen, attended three classes each morning. They studied math and science, English and social science, and physical education. They also produced a 30 minute film at the Tech television station that will later be shown on Channel 5.

Five teachers and six Tech students worked as instructors and tutor-counselors. Dr. David Jordan, Tech P.E. instructor, is director of the program.

DURING THIS school year the program will be continued on Saturdays with the 50 students. They will attend Tech football games, University Speaker series and other college activities to further acquaint them with college life.

The local program was funded by a \$72,100 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Through the Upward Bound

and plans are being made to expand the work next year.

Since Upward Bound was started in 1965, national figures show that 80 per cent of the participants continue their higher education. Of the percentage that go on to college the dropout rate is 12 per cent compared to the 36 per cent dropout rate among regular college students, Zermeño said.

# Jones says 285 to move

About 285 male students who had planned to live off campus this year will be disappointed when they go through registration.

Louis Jones, dean of men, said there were not enough applications for housing on campus and these vacancies must be filled.

The first 285 students who register who do not have work permits or other acceptable reasons for living off-campus will be told to move into campus dormitories.

DENNIS WATKINS, assistant dean of men, said as each student registers, he will have his housing checked. The first 285 who do not have valid reasons will be moved onto the campus. He said there are rooms available in the older dormitories as well as the new Wiggins complex.

Students who had made reservations in the Matador dorm stand a chance of being moved into campus housing if they are in the group of 285. The builders of the Matador agreed that Tech would have first choice of students until all the dormitories are full.

JONES SAID that the present college policy does not recognize any place as "approved off-campus housing" such as the Matador or the new housing project going up on College Ave. He said those students living in the off-campus dorms must request permission to live off campus just as anyone living in an apartment or other type of housing.

Jones said the college is happy with the Matador because there is supervision, but emphasized that Tech assumes the responsibility to fill the current 22 dormitories before students can have off-campus housing approved.

# Addition plans for them building near final stages

Construction plans involving a twofold increase in floor space for Tech's Chemistry building are approaching final stages.

Architectural design is under the direction of Pitts, Mebane, Phelps & White of Beaumont. The architect's schematic drawing for a \$5.4 million addition to the building are expected to be ready early in October. Construction slated to begin by June 1968. Target date for completion is January 1970, according to Miss Jerry Kirkland, coordinator of the Campus Planning Committee.

The work will culminate after four years of planning by the committee and the chemistry department.

More than 120,500 square feet of floor space will be added to the south side of the present structure on the once Quadrangle. New construction will boost the building's gross floor space to 184,380 square feet from its present 64,380.

THE NEW STRUCTURE will provide space for two teaching laboratories, 37 graduate and undergraduate laboratories, 25 offices and 3 classrooms, one of which will be a lecture hall seating 200 to 300 students. Full use of expanded facilities is expected until 1972, based on anticipated growth of chemistry department students and faculty.

In addition also will house facilities for a research project to be set up under a \$1 million grant from the Robert Welch Foundation of Houston. R.G. Rekers, associate professor of chemistry, said last week that a field of study not been selected for the research project, nor had a professor been chosen to guide the program.

DESIGN OF THE ADDITION will not depart greatly from that of the present building, Miss Wood said, but one part of the new structure will contain a basement and four stories one story more than the present level.

THE ELEVATOR A coffee house 119 Brownfield Hwy. LIVE FOLK MUSIC Fri. and Sat. nites 8 P.M. till ?

# Circle K Club offers \$150

A Texas Tech sophomore with a record of good grades, financial need and an active interest in public service will be awarded a new \$150 scholarship by the Texas Tech Club of Circle K International, a service organization for college men.



SCHOLARSHIP BOOST — Texas Tech math senior Marshall Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grimes of 208 W. Lincoln, Morton, presents a \$150 scholarship contribution Thursday to Tech President Grover E. Murray on behalf of Circle K. Circle K, of which Grimes is District Governor for Texas-Oklahoma, is a college men's service organization sponsored by Kiwanis.

Circle K is patterned after its sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International, and seeks to "broaden the opportunities available to students through personal contact with business and professional leaders," according to Texas Tech math senior Marshall Grimes of Morton.

Grimes, district governor for Texas-Oklahoma, said Circle K aims also include "an effort to provide a means not found in the regular curriculum for the development of initiative and leadership among students."

GRIMES PRESENTED the scholarship check to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Friday.

The Tech group said application for the scholarship with \$75 to be paid each semester, should be made through the office of Thomas P. Stover, Tech's administrator of student financial aid.

The recipient will be named by Tech's Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. Ivan L. Little. The winner must be a sophomore male student who has maintained a 2.5 grade point average, can prove financial need and has spent his freshman year at Tech.

ALSO TO be reviewed by the Selection Committee will be the applicants' service records both in high school and during the freshman year at Tech.



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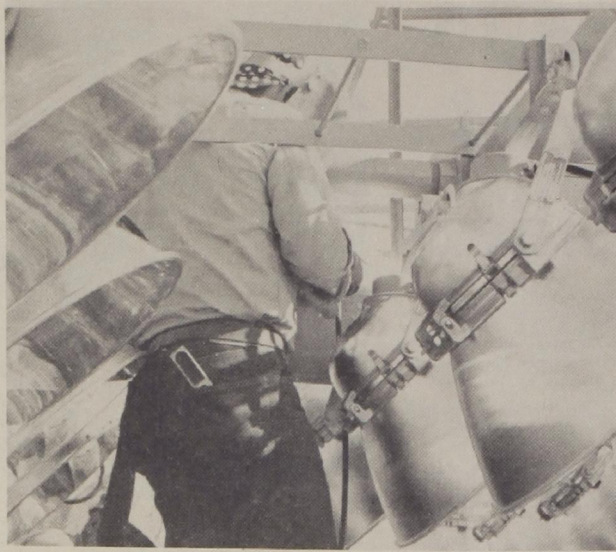
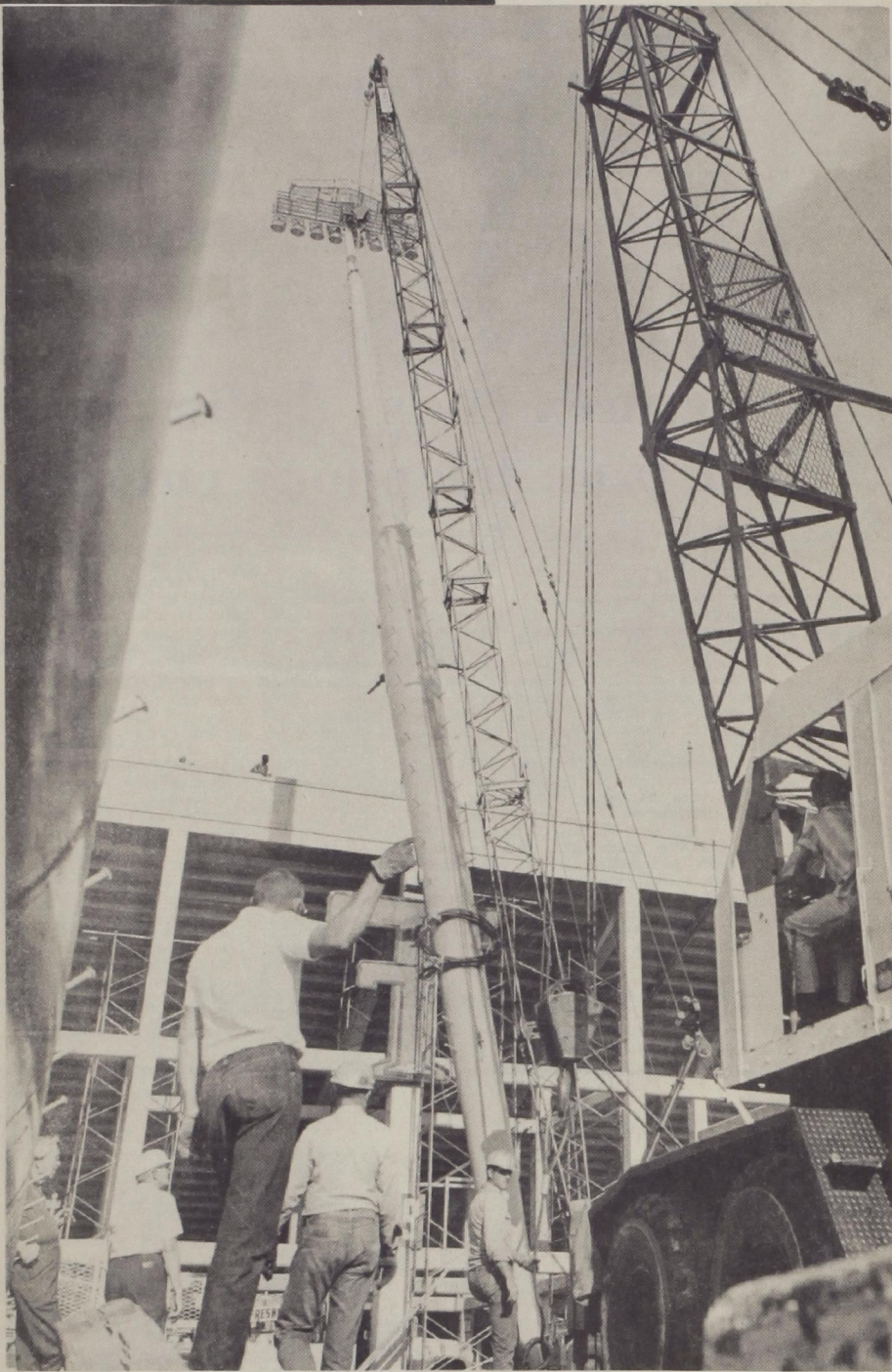
## Newsy Glenbrooke separates PLAY THE FASHION GAME more places, more often!

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CONSTRUCTION GOES ON - Construction at Tech was a big part of campus life. The three pictures on the left depict the raising of the light poles at Jones Stadium after they fell in January during 68 mile per hour winds. The workmen in the picture above are bracing the foundation of one of the new buildings that Techsians will be seeing in the future. (Staff photos by Johnny Shipman)

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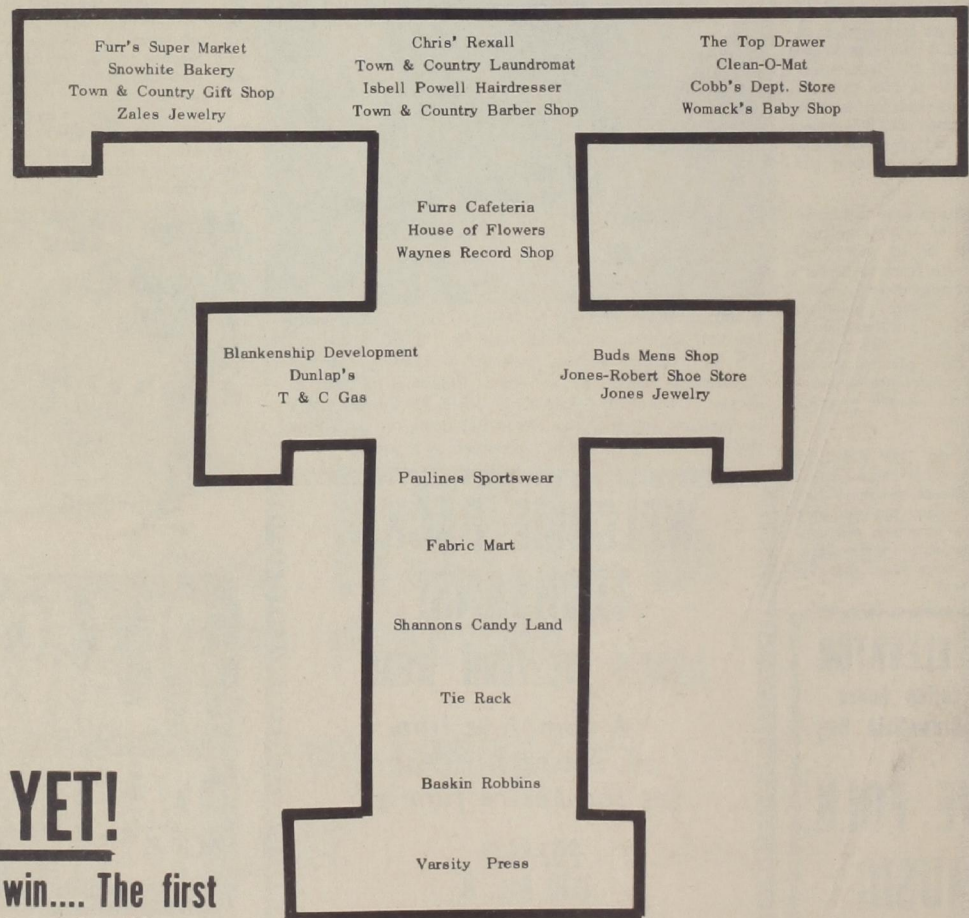
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## Tech's hopes keyed to strong offensive game

By RODNEY KEMP  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Twelve lettermen, including three starters, return from last year to form the heart of Tech's young, but big and highly promising defensive corps.

Coach J T King says, "End to end we're much bigger defensively than in the past. We finally have some men tall enough to create problems with a pass rush."  
Leon Lovelace, at 6'5" and

245, will certainly serve as a visual obstruction as well as a menace to life and limb for enemy quarterbacks.

Lovelace occupies the left tackle spot on the Raider line. Captain Gene Darr, last year's starter, is able to provide more than adequate back-up assistance.

The man under for the opposition will find no comfort in what he sees at the right tackle spot manned by 235-pound Jimmy Moylan, a junior from Eastland. Also, David Fisher at 232 pounds is battling close for the job.

George Cox, junior letterman, looks like the choice at the left end spot with a heated battle between senior Pat Knight and Lovington sophomore Floyd Lowrey on the other side.

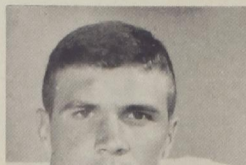
Pete Norwood could well be the best noseguard we've had and he hasn't played a down of varsity ball," says King of his 224-pound redshirt sophomore. Junior letterman Joe Brown is tabbed for second team duty behind Norwood.

Ed Mooney, the shot putter who Arkansas will testify will also play a good game of football is set to go at the left linebacker spot.

Mooney, a 6'3" 240-pound weight lifter, is now being talked about in the pro circles. Against Arkansas, last year, he made 13 tackles.

Fred Warren or Brady sophomore Dennis Lane are tabbed for the right side linebacker chores.

A PAIR OF HIGHLY REGARDED sophomores — Robert



JERRY TURNER

David and Eddy Windom — are bidding for the rover job with Gary Seat, sophomore Kevin Ormes, Ronnie Rhoads and sophomore Craig Evans all in a battle for the two defensive halfback spots.

Gary Golden, junior speedster from Stephenville, is set at safety. Last year Golden intercepted five passes and made 43 tackles.

### Raider's question mark

## Tech defense looks promising

By BILL MOORE  
Sports Editor

Some people say that defense is the name of the game, but for the Texas Tech Red Raiders the name is offense — and they know how to live up to the billing.

Starting his seventh year as head football coach, J T King says that this year's offense is the best he's seen while at Tech (including the Donnie Anderson days). And the Raider mentor has a lot of evidence to back his claim.

NINE OFFENSIVE starters return from last season's team, including eight of the team's top ten rushers. And guard Ronnie Pack is the only loss on the line.

Statistical leaders return in abundance, headed by quarterback John Scovell, who led the Southwest Conference in total offense last year, and Larry Gilbert Associated Press all-America and all-SWC at split

end last year.

Manning the No. 2 quarterback spot is Joe Matulich, a sophomore redshirt last season. Backing Scovell and Matulich is junior Tom Sawyer.

TARGETS FOR the passing quarterbacks will be Gilbert at left and Lou Breuer at the right.

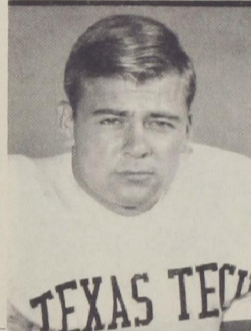
Gilbert caught 52 passes for 767 yards and four touchdowns last season, including a record breaking 12 receptions in one game, against Florida State. Breuer steps into the starting role after sharing a first team role at the position last season.

Backing Gilbert and Breuer are junior Bobby Allen and sophomore Charlie Evans. Allen ranked fourth among Tech receivers last season and Evans landed the spot after having an exceptional spring training.

Larry Scarborough, a starter last season, is redshirted this year after having a knee opera-

tion.

THREE OF LAST season's top four halfbacks and two big, young fullbacks will man the running



KENNY VINYARD

attack.

Mike Leinert returns to the right halfback slot while Kenny Baker, who ran fullback last season, has been moved to left half. Roger Freeman, a part time starter in 1966, and sophomore Jimmy Bennett will hold the No. 2 spots.

Moving into the fullback spot will be 208-pound Tony Bennett. Jackie Stewart, 215, will backup Bennett. Both are termed exceptionally fast for their sizes, enabling the smaller Baker, 188, to move to halfback, the spot he was first intended to play.

PAVING THE WAY for the offense is a veteran line led by two of the conference's best blockers, guard Phil Tucker and center Jerry Turner.

Manning the offensive tackle posts will be Mike Patterson, 231, and Stan Edwards, 215. Patterson started at both guard and tackle last season while Ed-

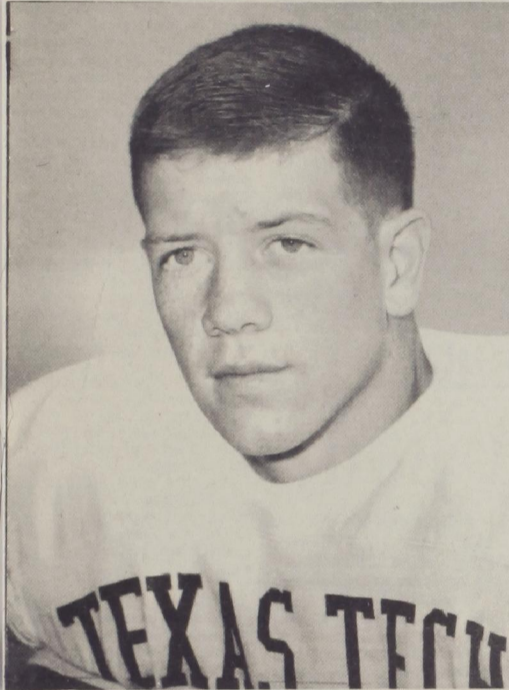
wards has been a two-year starter.

At the guards will be Tucker, who was moved from tackle, and Don King, 211, who was a starter last season.

Tucker, a two-year starter who is considered the Raiders' top all around grinder, was named to numerous Southwest Conference teams last year. Turner, who ranks as one of the top centers in the conference, is backed Jamie Hahn, 212 pound sophomore.

TECH'S KICKING game is rated tops in the conference and among the best in the nation.

Kenny Vinyard, who set a Tech punting record last year (39.9 average) and broke the field goal mark with a 55-yarder against Texas Christian, is a junior. Also, there's sophomore Jerry Don Sanders, who booted a 57-yard field goal against Texas A&M frosh.



John Scovell

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**LUSKEY'S**

# A&M optimistic as 1967 football year begins

"This club can be as good as it wants to be . . . and we want to be national champions." The statement by Maurice "Mo" Moorman, Texas A&M's 250 pound All-America tackle, typifies the optimistic attitude prevailing down College Station way. In this year of the bumper stickers, many rear windshields will be plastered with signs which read "The Aggies Are Back In 1967."

THERE ARE MANY good reasons why the Aggies might just be back. One of these is aforementioned Mo Moorman. Moorman is making many pro scouts sit up and take notice. He has all the tools of the trade — size, strength, quickness, agility, desire, and know-how. The former tackle has been shifted to guard to make room at his old spot for Rolph Krueger, a 6-4, 225 pounder, whose older

brother Charlie made All-America for the Aggies back in 1957. These two placed beside 212 pound end Tom Buckman should provide running backs Wendell Housley and company with a four-yard head start on the defense. QUARTERBACK EDD Hargett returns and should give the Aggies one of the league's best at that position. Hargett broke

virtually every school record with his passing last year as he completed 132 of 265 for 1532 yards and 10 touchdowns. A&M should have a good running attack with Wendell Housley, Ross Brupbacher, and Bill Sallee. Housley, 6-2, 202 pound halfback, can run the 100 in 9.9 and should be one of the conference's more effective runners. Sallee played both fullback and tailback last year and long with sophomore Ross Brupbacher should give the Aggies a potent ground attack.

ONE OF COACH GENE Stallings main worries is the fact that the team is spread so thin. "We don't need any injuries. If we can keep everybody in one piece, I believe we can win some games."

The 1967 Aggies will be a young team. There are only six seniors on the squad. Last year A&M lost nineteen lettermen, 13 of whom were three-year lettermen. Fifteen of the 21 returning lettermen are juniors and at least a dozen sophomores figure to be among the personnel.

Defense remains a question mark. Only eight members of the entire defensive squad have seen action.

STALLINGS, THE young Aggie mentor, takes a "wait and see attitude" towards 1967.

"All I know is that we can beat our own second team pretty good."



MAURICE (MO) MOORMAN

## Injuries hit Frog footballers

### Offensive stars hurt in workouts

Frog legs are supposed to be tender. Tenderness, however, can only go so far. As the TCU Horned Frogs coach Fred Taylor.

Taylor, in his rookie season as head coach, entered the 1967 season with the most potent running attack in the league. The glittering lights, however, dimmed when star running back Norman Bulach was pronounced out for the season. Bulach, a 215 pound 9.8 sprinter, sustained a knee injury in one of the early pre-season workouts and will undergo an operation.

AN OLD CHINESE proverb says that when you hit bottom there's only one way to go... sideways. This is definitely the case for the Froggies. A few days later quarterback P.D. Shabay limped off the practice field with a sprained ankle and was followed by highly touted halfback Ross Montgomery, who had a hip bruise. Shabay and Montgomery, much to coach Taylor's pleasure, will be back in action before the Sept. 23 opener against TCU.

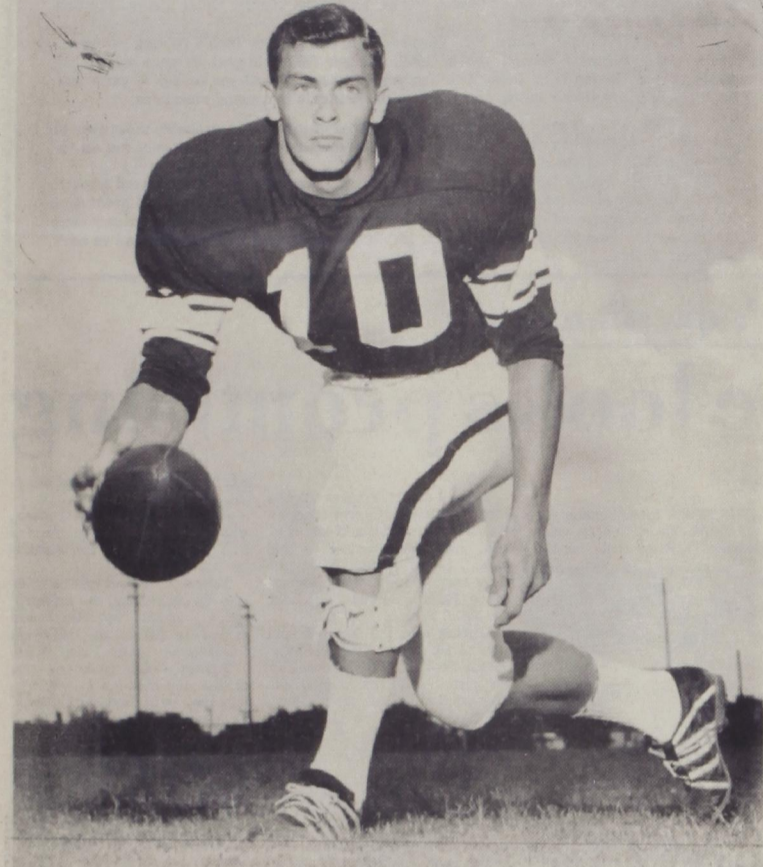
Last fall the TCU offense also tabbed before the season as the best in the Southwest Conference, crossed enemy goal lines only five times. The field goal kicker ended the season as the team's high scorer.

COACH TAYLOR plans to change that this season. "The main thing we had to do was build an offensive team. We have to move the ball better than we did last year."

The TCU coach has installed a new offense, the information which will accent the ground game, and keep the defense honest with roll out type passes.

SEVERAL KEY DEFENSIVE performers have been shifted to offense the most noteworthy being E.A. Gresham, a former linebacker shifting to center. Shabay will be backed up by sophomore Dan Carter, who last year was the "Freshman Back of the Year" in the SWC. Taylor commented, "I want to have an exciting football team, one that will win and be entertaining. And if you win you're pretty entertaining."

Eire has just issued special postage in two denominations to mark the Centenary of Canadian confederation. The stamps, for fivepence and one shilling, fivepence feature Canadian maple leaves.



EDD HARGETT

## Raiders picked fifth

# 'Horns favored in TCU poll

DALLAS (AP) - It should be conclusive that the University of Texas is going to win the Southwest Conference football championship.

Every poll has established the Longhorns and the last one that of writers making the annual press tour-nailed it down by taking Texas to win easily enough.

THERE WERE 20 MEMBERS of the press on the tour and after they had looked over the conference squads 16 voted for Texas. The four dissenters divided their championship predictions between Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Ranked behind Texas in this order were Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian and Southern

PICKING TEXAS TO WIN the title were Jimmy Bullock, Shreveport Journal; Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune; Orville Henry, Arkansas Gazette; Bob Galt, Dallas Times Herald; Bill Van Fleet, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jerry Desmond, WOAI-TV, San Antonio; George Breazeale, Austin American-Statesman.

Joe McLaughlin, Houston Chronicle; Burle Pettit, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Wes Wise, KRLD, Dallas; Phil Miller, KTBC-TV, Austin; Charles Carder, Houston Chronicle; Jim Brower, Fort Worth Press; Dan Cook, San Antonio Express and News; Roy Edwards, Dallas

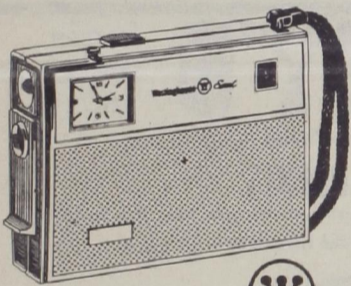
News; Eddie Hill, WRR, Dallas. EMIL TAGLIABUE OF THE Corpus Christi Caller-Times, went for Texas A&M while Jerry Waggoner, Amarillo News Globe, saw it as a tie between Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Jim Trimble of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram selected Arkansas.

## Past West Point football great returns to game

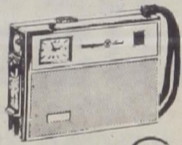
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — There's no doubt what Pete Dawkins meant to the 1958 Army football eleven. And there is no mistake how Major Dawkins, now a social science instructor here, voluntarily pitched in and helped Coach Tom Cahill with the 1966 team. It was the best Army eleven since '58, and the job Cahill did

got other coaches to sit up and take notice. Now Dawkins is officially back in football. Officer assignments for 1967-68 list him as Major P. M. Dawkins, officer representative of Army football. He is charged with the administrative responsibilities, insuring that the conduct of Army players on the field and away from

the academy is correct. Dawkins received the Helmsman Trophy in 1958. He was an All-America, the first captain of the corps of cadets, an honors student, and a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. The former U.S. Military Academy football captain and halfback also led airborne troops in Vietnam.



Model RS21P08 — Bisque White

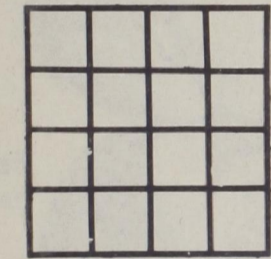


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\*Patent Applied For



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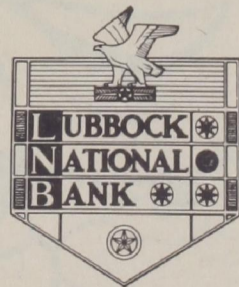
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## Golden Gloves champ goes professional

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Marcus Anderson, a winner of three Golden Gloves titles, is just beginning to dawn on the professional boxing world.

But Anderson's trainer, Joe Martin, who gave Cassius Clay his start, says flatly Anderson will gain the lightweight championship long before he fades into the sunset.

"I think that even with only nine professional fights he could defeat Carlos Ortiz, the lightweight champ, tonight," Clay's former trainer says with confidence. "Pound for pound, Anderson is as great a fighter as Clay."

Martin drew loud guffaws when he predicted Clay would defeat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight championship in 1964.

"But I had the last laugh," Martin said, "and I am predicting the same thing for Marcus."

Martin earmarked Anderson for the championship last year when he completed his series of three straight Golden Gloves titles.

Anderson won the featherweight titles in 1964 and 1965. Since Golden Gloves rules prohibit a champion from defending his title more than once, Anderson moved up to the lightweight ranks in 1966 to claim his third title.

Martin looks beyond Anderson's inexperience, calling him "the greatest puncher since Lou Jenkins, former lightweight champion."

"Anderson and Clay are great for the same reason," says Martin. "They both have great speed and coordination, and Marcus is a tremendous puncher."

Does Anderson have as much confidence in himself as Martin?

"Maybe more," says Anderson. "If I were to fight Ortiz tonight, I'd use my speed to wear him out. After about eight rounds, he'd be slowing down."

"My belief has always been if you're a great amateur, you're not far from being a good professional," says Martin.

### All-SWC, All-America

# Gilbert adds punch to Tech pass game

By BOB CONDRON Sports Staff

Through the years Texas Tech has been blessed with many fine receivers.

David Parks, Jerry Shipley, Jeff White, and Donnie Anderson have all been standouts. Larry Gilbert plans to keep that string alive.

Gilbert, a 6-1, 200 pound senior from Kilgore, was consensus All-SWC and second team AP all-America last fall. He led the conference in receptions with 52 (767 yards), caught 12 passes in the Florida State game for a Tech record (ranks third in SWC history), and scored 24 points.

He also was instrumental in Tech's 21-16 upset victory over Arkansas last year as he grabbed a 20-yard John Scovell pass late in the game to provide the margin for victory.

GILBERT IS THE FIRST TO admit he isn't the fastest guy around. John Conley, Tech offensive coach, points out that Larry is "blessed with a fine pair of hands" that help him offset his lack of speed.

Florida State coach Bill Peterson says of Gilbert, "He is one of the hardest receivers to cover that we have seen. He gave us a lot of trouble." DURING THE SUMMER Gilbert stayed in Lubbock and worked with Scovell on pass patterns. "Working together this summer should really help both of us. We are learning more about what each other will do in a certain situation."

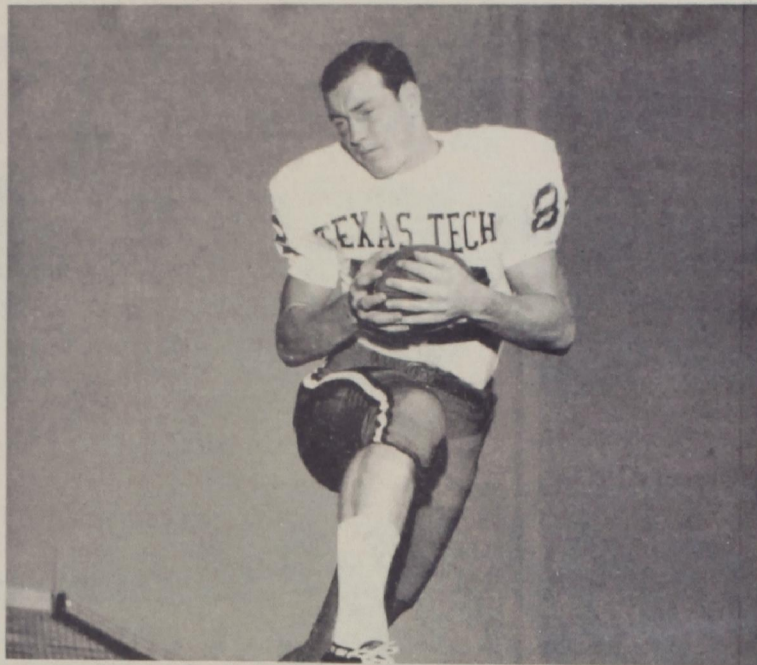
Coach Grant Teaff, Tech's end coach, was apparently pleased about the condition in which Gilbert reported back to workouts. "He is ahead of his pace at this time last year. He

picked up some good moves this summer."

Gilbert brims with optimism as he talks of Tech's chances this year. "I think we can go all the way. We have more personnel and more depth. If we can get as high as we did against Arkansas last year... That gave us confidence."

The Cotton Bowl is definitely on Gilbert's mind. He would like to spend New Year's Day in Dallas.

COTTON BOWL STADIUM is not an unfamiliar sight to him. In 1964 in the annual Texas High School Coaches All-Star Game, he was voted the outstanding lineman, an honor that another former Raider had garnered a few years before. His name was Dave Parks.



LARRY GILBERT

### Stalwarts gone

# Uncertain year for Arkansas

Following a success story which includes six bowl games and five Southwest Conference championships in the last eight years, the Arkansas Razorbacks enter the 1967 football season surrounded by a veil of uncertainty.

Gone from the squad which compiled a 29-3 record over the past three seasons are such stalwarts as Jon Brittenum, Harry Jones, Loyd Phillips, Dick Cunningham and Martine Bercher.

VIEWING THE PROSPECTS, Head Coach Frank Broyles said, "I doubt if I've ever had a squad with a greater burden to bear."

"We just completed three exceptional years of play with the loss of tremendous leadership. Now a relatively inexperienced team will have to shoulder that reputation. It'll take some real courage."

THE RAZORBACK'S offensive line will feature an almost complete change in personnel from the unit that finished fifth in that department last year. Ernest Ruple, 6'5" and 242 pounds of tackle, is the lone relic of the glorious era when Arkansas was both big and fast. The remaining positions on the forward wall are to be manned by last year's redshirts and freshmen.

RONNY SOUTH, a fifth-year senior without much experience under fire, will replace Brittenum at quarterback. After three years of observing as backup man in '64 and '65 and redshirt last year, South says confidently, "Now it's my turn."

David Dickey, who scored 4 times in last year's 34-0 rout of A & M, has been moved from tailback to wingback in order to utilize his pass receiving potential.

MOVING DICKEY indicates Broyles must be high on sophomore backs Russell Cody and Mike Hendren. Cody is being called "Arkansas' answer to Chris Gilbert," and Dickey describes Hendren as a "combination Jim Lindsey, Harry Jones and me."

Hardnosed defense is as much a part of Arkansas as collars and cornbread. This year is no exception.



FRANK BROYLES

HARTFORD HAMILTON returns after an all-SWC year at end. Also returning are monster man Steve Hoehn and defensive backs Tommy Trantham and Gary Adams.

"The mark of a great team is its ability to score with its defense, says Broyles, and we have a chance to have that quality."

THE QUESTION MARKS are present at quarterback, in the offensive line, and concerning depth. However, this is Arkansas and when December rolls around they most likely will be seen standing in or near the tall cotton.

### Tech fourth

# Writers tab Texas

FORT WORTH — The University of Texas is an overwhelming favorite to win the 1967 Southwest Conference football championship as voted by the news media in the 34th annual TCU Sports News Poll.

The Longhorns, a popular choice in the poll for years, had a staggering total of 82 first place votes from the 117 members of the press-radio-TV. And with only six picking the Orange lower than third, the Austin school wound up with a total of 168 points (1 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, etc.)

Arkansas, having the writer's tag last year, was next with 318½, with seven seeing a Hog title; and Texas A&M picked up championship votes and is third with 396.

TCU IS A SURPRISE but a distant fourth, and had a total of 583½ points, and four writers had the Frogs in the Cotton Bowl. Texas Tech is fifth with 620; Baylor, sixth, with 631½; SMU, seventh, with 665; and Rice was tabbed for the basement with 815. Tech had two first-place votes; SMU and Rice got one each, while one man had Baylor in a first-place tie.

Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns have been selected for the title on 13 other occasions, and now six of the last eight polls, being the choice each year since 1960 but 1963 and last fall. Ironically, the 'Horns went on to the national title in 1963, and last year was named for second, and they did tie Arkansas for the runner-up slot behind Champion SMU.

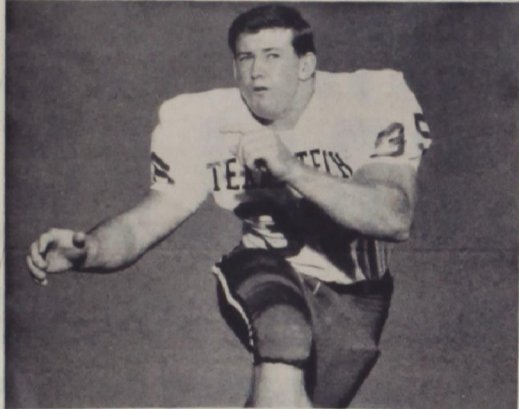
OF THOSE FIVE previous years since 1960 when Texas

was the choice, the Royalmen only won it once, in 1962, and then they tied for the flag in 1961. In the other polls, Texas tied for second in 1960; was second in 1964; and then tied for 4th in 1962, the worst actual finish for UT since 1958.

The Orange will be out to snap the usual hex placed on the probable champion. Only six times have the media been right — 1938, TCU; 1943, 1945, 1950, Texas; 1958, TCU; and 1962, Texas. But on three other years the pick at least tied for the title. SMU and Texas A&M deadlocked in 1940; Rice had to settle for a tie with the Longhorns in 1953; and in 1961, Texas was tied by Arkansas.

SMU CONTINUED THE hex last year as the Ponies came from a predicted fifth-place finish to win the championship. Arkansas was the heavy favorite to win an unprecedented third title, and only one of the 106 men who voted in the poll had the Mustangs close, and that was a tie for first.

And for the record, this is how the other Texas teams



ED MOONEY

### Only three serious

# Raider injuries light

The injury situation on the 1967 Texas Tech football team is presently running better than this time last year.

Trainer Don Sparks says there have been only three serious injuries since workouts began Sept. 1. These involved defensive end Larry Dickerson, linebacker Ed Mooney and offensive guard Jim Cowan.

DICKERSON TORE KNEE ligaments in a workout and had an operation last week. The surgery was successful and the Plainview sophomore could possibly be able to go again in six to eight weeks.

Mooney, 6'3" and 240 pound strongboy running at first team linebacker, was slowed by a jammed hand. He has been able to continue working out, with the hand tightly wrapped.

COWAN, a junior from Richardson, dislocated his shoulder Wednesday and his condition is

still uncertain.

Three key linemen who underwent knee surgery during or following the 1966 season are responding well to the contact work. They are: offensive tackles Jim Arnold, a redshirt last year from San Antonio; senior Stan Edwards, a two-year letterman; and defensive lineman Bill Adams, also a two-letterman.

ACCORDING TO Sparks, several nagging injuries resulted from the cold and wet conditions in Lubbock when workouts began. Roger Freeman, Kenny Baker and George Cox have been slowed by hamstring muscles.

"Now that two-a-day workouts have ended I feel the extra rest

"May be slightly optimistic about Arkansas, but Ronny South should tip the balance." — Russell Williams, Univ. of Arkansas Student Newspaper.

will allow this nagging type of injury to heal adequately for the start of the season," said Sparks.

# Merritt, Scarbrough named to redshirts

Texas Tech football coach J. T. King announced six players will definitely be redshirted in 1967.

Two year lettermen, tackle Mickey Merritt and end Terry Scarbrough, will be held out of action as will sophomores Ros Hays, Randy Bowlin, and Lane Wade. Junior Alan Schriewer will also be held out of action.

All with the exception of Hays were doubtful performers before the opening of fall drills. The players and their injuries are:

Mickey Merritt—T, 233, 6-0, Sr-2L, Springhill, La. Starter two years. Injury—recurring

foot injury.

Ros Hays—T, 196, Soph-sq, San Antonio. Injury—dropped hammer on his foot before fall drills.

Terry Scarbrough—E, 209, 6-1, Sr-2L, Petersburg. Starting tight end most of 1966. Injury—knee operation.

Randy Bowlin—QB, 6-1, 160, Soph-fr, Lubbock/Monterey. Injury—knee operation.

Lane Wade—HB, 6-0, 180, Soph-fr, Abernathy. Injury—knee operation.

Alan Schriewer—HB, 6-1, 187, Jr-sq, New Braunfels. Injury—knee operation.



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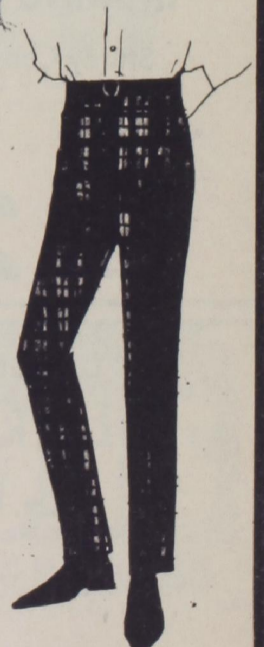
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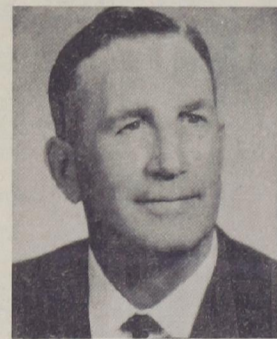
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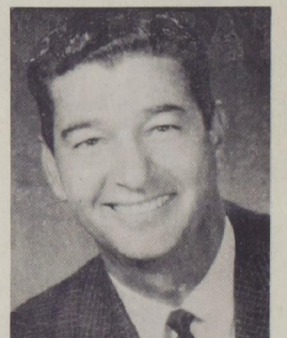
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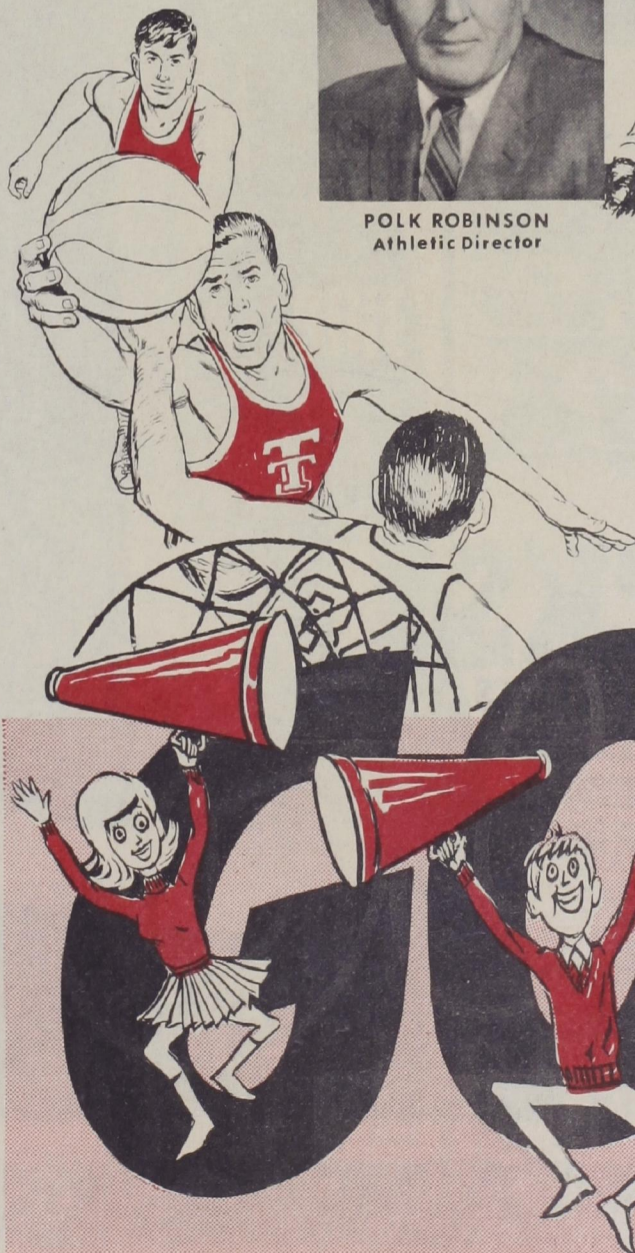
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**Uniform, coach change**

**'New look' set for Rice Owls**

By RODNEY KEMP  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Hey, look me over. Lend me an ear."  
Thus goes the chant that best describes the 1967 Rice University football team's sporting "new look."

IT APPEARS ARTIFICIAL respiration has been administered to Owl football as the old is being replaced by the new. Along with a new head coach (the first change in nearly three decades) comes a new look in uniform design, a rejuvenated defense and a few new wrinkles on offense.

HAROLD (BO) HAGAN, replacing Jess Neely as mentor, explains that each coach has his own style and the changes made are to suit that style.

One of Hagan's most notable moves was to change the home uniform from the traditional all-blue to white pants and a lighter blue jersey. On the road the Owls will appear in all white.

THE HEADGEAR WILL be white with a large "R" on each side.

The key to the success of the Owls is not new, however. It can be generally said that as Robby Shelton goes, so go the Owls.

Shelton, last year at quarterback rushed for 607 yards and passed for 328 more. Aside from being an outstanding runner and improved passer, he is an exceptional leader.

IN THE BACKFIELD with Shelton, in Rice's slot-I offense, will be some fine running backs.

Speedy L. V. Benningfield, fourth in SWC rushing in '66, returns at tailback. To balance his outside threat, rugged Lester Lehman, tenth in rushing, mans the fullback spot.

"I CONSIDER Benningfield, Lehman and Dan Van Winkle (the other backfield starter) the best set of blocking backs we've

had since I came to Rice in 1956," says Hagan.

Letterman Leland Winston and Gene Hinyard will anchor the offensive line at the tackles. Winston, 6'5", 235 junior, is billed as a strong all-conference choice.

OF HINYARD, Hagan says, "he has everything an offensive lineman shouldn't have, yet every time you look up in a game he's downfield making blocks."

Hagan brought in Bob Bossons as the new defensive coach. In 16 seasons of coaching defense

Bossons has been associated with eight bowl teams at Georgia Tech, Minnesota and Duke.

THE THREE MEN expected to see most of the linebacking action are strong and aggressive — Barry Richardson, Murphy Davis and Doug Nicholson.

Hugo Hollas, who has played every down of defense for two years, heads up the defensive backfield. He will also do some of the punting.

SO THE "NEW LOOK" is on as Hagan's Heroes bid to escape the SWC cellar.

**1967  
Raider Football Schedule**

- Sept. 23 Iowa State, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. CDT
- Sept. 30 Texas, Austin, 7:30 p.m. CDT (SWC)
- Oct. 7 Mississippi State, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. CDT
- Oct. 14 Texas A&M, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. CDT (SWC)
- Oct. 21 Florida State, Tallahassee, 2 p.m. EDT
- Oct. 28 Southern Methodist, Dallas 7:30 p.m. CDT (SWC)
- Nov. 4 Rice, Lubbock, 2 p.m. CST (SWC)  
(Homecoming)
- Nov. 11 Texas Christian, Fort Worth, 1:30 p.m. CST (SWC)
- Nov. 18 Baylor, Lubbock, 2 p.m. CST (SWC)
- Nov. 25 Arkansas, Little Rock, 12:30 CST (SWC)

**May well be!**

**'Year of the Horns?'**

With the sweet memory of a strong showing in the 19-0 win over Ole Miss in last year's

Bluebonnet Bowl they are selling bumper stickers in Austin reading: "Year of the Horns."

Well it may be. Coach Darrell Royal, whose last two teams have sported

mediocre (for him) 6-4 marks, may well have the team to return the University of Texas Longhorns to national prominence.

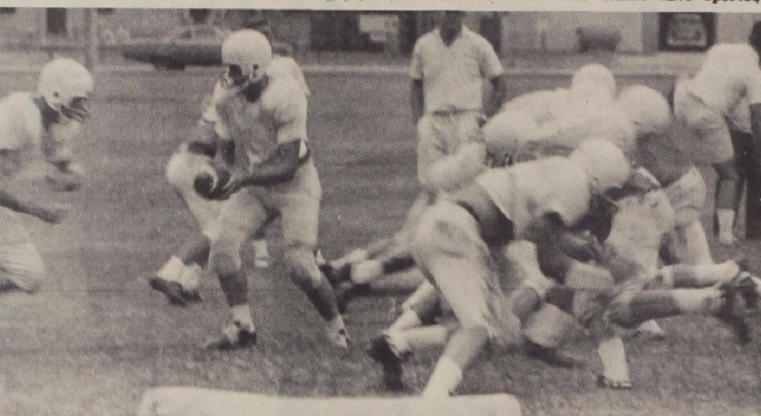
last five games including 23-4 against Baylor.

GILBERT AS A high-schooler was sought by some 50 colleges and his father relates, "One time because of a mix-up in the appointment book, we had John David Crow in one room, Lance Alworth in another, a Notre Dame man at the door and Royal on the phone."

The Longhorns do face problems, however, in the offensive line where they are counting heavily on sophomores, slow-healing juniors and one big man, Danny Abbott.

DEFENSIVELY, TEXAS should be as vicious as ever with Captain Joel Brame and sophomore Glen Halsell at linebackers. They also have an experienced secondary and fast pass rushers led by All-SWC Corby Robertson.

Halsell looks like another great linebacker in the Texas tradition of Tommy Nobis and Pat Culpepper.



HEADING FOR THE LINE — A Tech running back heads for the line during an afternoon practice session. The Raiders head down the home stretch this week as they prepare for their season opener against Iowa State here Saturday night.

**How they pick 'em**

"Even without Brittenum, the Razorbacks look to be too tough for the likes of Texas and other SWC schools. Texas may be a year away." — Tommy Hart, Big Spring Herald.

"Texas will whomp a bunch of people; Arkansas could take it all; but this will be the year the Aggies have awaited since the Bear." — Pat Truly, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

+++ +++

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# High-rise Wiggins Complex opens

By JIM WEST  
Co-managing Editor

Open for occupancy this fall is Tech's latest addition to student housing facilities, the high-rise Wiggins Complex at 19th Street and Flint Avenue.

Resident assistants arrived late last week, and students began checking in Sunday to start registration for the 1967 fall semester. They were the vanguard of more than 19,000 students expected at Tech this year. Situated on the southwest side of Tech's 1,839-acre campus, the three new 12-story dwellings, along with related dining facilities, comprise Phase 1 of an \$18 million project designed to add campus housing for 3,432 Techsians.

Phase 2, consisting of three more identical towers and the doubling of dining room space, tentatively is scheduled for completion in September 1969.

EACH OF THE NEW dormitories — two for women and one for men — houses 572 students, and completion of Phase 1 of the complex boosts student housing capacity to 8,887 in 22 dormitories from last year's 7,171 in 19 buildings. Completion of the entire complex within the next two years will increase housing space to 10,503 students.

Guy J. Moore, Tech's director of residence halls, said the new units have enabled the university's housing facilities to catch up with a mushrooming student body.

Moore, who runs the largest on-campus housing complex for single students among the state's colleges and universities, said, "Action by Tech administrators and board members, as they saw the problem developing, puts Tech in the enviable position of being able to meet all anticipated housing needs."

HE TERMED the new air-conditioned structures "a housing administrator's dream come true," and said new luxury features offer Tech students "unparalleled accommodations conducive to good study habits and comfortable living in a climate of relaxed fellowship."

The basement of each of the Wiggins dormitories contains a television room furnished with 50 cushioned theater-type seats. As in other campus dormitories, no televisions are allowed in students' rooms.

A basement study room is separated from the laundry room by a large window so students may watch for available washers and dryers without having to leave their books.

tors handle vertical traffic in each of the 12-story towers.

All residential floors have carpeted hallways, and rooms are set aside for typing and ironing. In addition to special rooms for students' hand luggage and out-of-season clothing.

Public telephones are available for students wishing to make long distance calls. Local calls are handled on a 24-hour basis, either on or off campus, by telephones in each of the rooms throughout the three dormitories.

THE RESIDENCE complex is served by the largest single telephone cable ever built for use by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., according to J. Y. Jordan, telephone company official.

The 2,700-pair, underground cable originates at Tech's main switchboard in Doak Hall. Installed this summer by Western Electric Co., it is part of the university's new Centrex system which allows off-campus callers to direct-dial any campus telephone number.

The annex connecting two of the new towers includes a snack bar with a wood-burning fireplace, as well as rooms equipped for ping pong, billiards, checkers, chess and other games.

A SERVICE TUNNEL connecting the three dwelling units and the dining hall is believed to be the first such installation on a

university campus in the United States.

Presently about 1,700 feet in length, it will be extended to 2,500 feet in order to connect all buildings after completion of Phase 2 of construction plans.

The 10 x 10-foot tunnel houses steam and utility lines, and allows access to all buildings in the complex for service and concession personnel. Its purpose is to reduce surface traffic in the complex area.

Entry is gained at a sunken service court just north of the dining hall.

THE ENTIRE COMPLEX was named for former Tech President Dossie M. Wiggins of Lubbock.

Coleman Hall for women honors the late Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City, who was instrumental in forming the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Chitwood Hall, also for women, bears the name of the late Richard M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, who worked for Tech's establishment while serving in the Texas House of Representatives.

Weymouth Hall for men was named for Chancellor E. Weymouth of Amarillo, a former member of Tech's board of directors.

H. A. Lott, Inc., of Houston was the general contractor for Phase 1 of the project. As many as 300 construction workers

were on the job during various phases of building.

Crewmen began round-the-clock shifts last week to add finishing touches to the structures and conduct final checks on service equipment.

THE TOWERS were built with the aid of a "climber" crane atop each unit. Of Swedish design, the cranes were capable of swinging in a 103-foot radius and lifting a load of building supplies at a rate of 400 feet a second. They were jacked up three stories at a clip as construction progressed, then were lifted out the top of the buildings.

Working at ground level were a 25-ton mobile crane and a 50-ton crawler crane.

The Lubbock firms of Howard Schmidt & Associates and Stiles, Roberts & Messersmith teamed up for architectural design, and interior decorations were handled by Evans-Monica, Inc., of Houston.

Landscaping will be supervised by Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of park administration, horticulture and entomology in Tech's School of Agriculture.

ASKING OF BIDS for construction of Phase 2 of the project has been delayed pending a study of enrollment for the fall semester.

Designated Leidigh, Langford and Bassett halls, the three dormitories yet to be built in the Wiggins Complex are named

for two members of Tech's original faculty and a Tech graduate. The names were chosen at a June meeting of the university's board of directors.

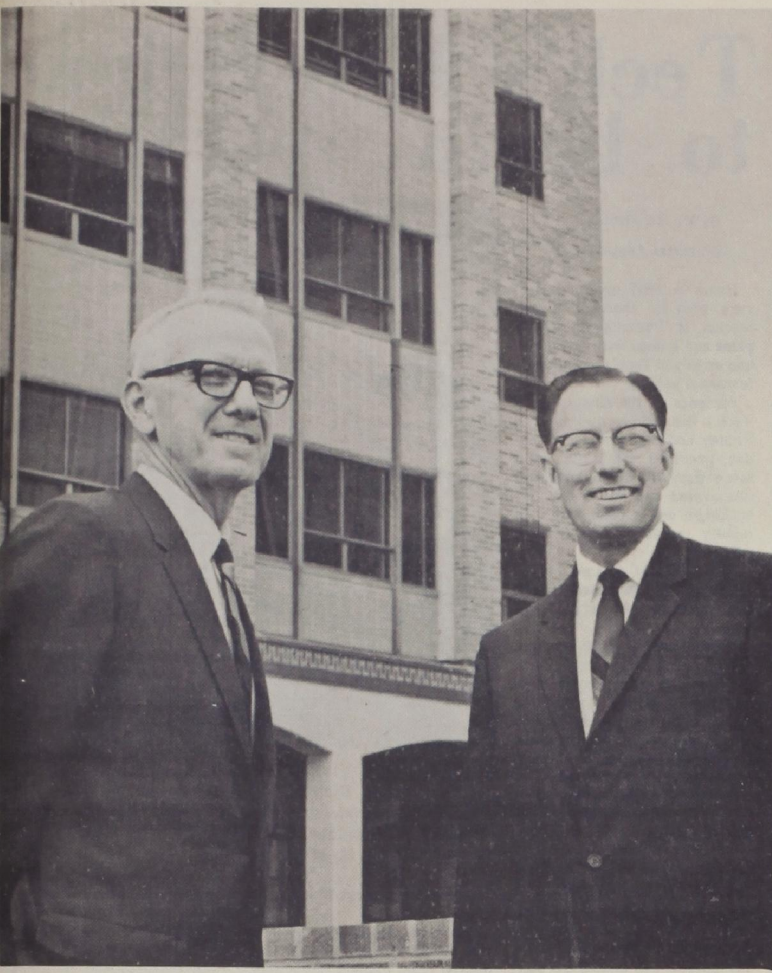
The late Arthur Henry Leidigh served Tech 30 years from 1925 until he retired in 1945. His posts included those of professor of agronomy and dean of the School of Agriculture. University officials said he was responsible for many of the principles and practices which brought the Agriculture School to its present eminence.

Leidigh died in 1955. Mrs. Johnnie Gilkerson Langford, professor emerita of physical education and a former dean of women, headed Tech's department of physical education for women from 1925 until her retirement in 1950, except for the years 1945 through 1948 when she served as dean of women.

THE REMAINING designation honors the late Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, Air Force astronaut who, at the time of his death Feb. 28, was scheduled for orbital flight in one of the Gemini projects.

Bassett received a bachelor of science degree with honors from Tech in 1960. His Air Force career included more than 3,200 hours of flight time, mostly in jet aircraft.

Board member Retha Martin of Lubbock headed the special committee which selected the names for the three planned towers.



PROUD ADMINISTRATORS — M. L. Pennington, left, and Guy J. Moore appear justifiably proud as they prepare for an inspection tour of Tech's latest addition to student housing — the high-rise Wiggins Complex. Pennington is Tech's vice president for business affairs, and Moore is director of residence halls. Weymouth Hall in the background is one of three 12-story dormitories, the first phase of a planned \$18 million housing complex designed to house 3,432 Techsians. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

## Mailed to 86 countries

# ICASALS issues first two arid lands publications

The first two publications of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, including the proceedings of last fall's symposium in connection with the inauguration of Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, are headed toward worldwide distribution.

Center Director Dr. Thaddeus W. Box said, "ICASALS Publications No. 1 and No. 2, printed by Tech Press, have been mailed to about 5,000 individuals and institutions in 86 nations wherever there is an interest in the problems and cultures of arid and semi-arid lands."

IN A FORWARD to the proceedings, Murray said, "Tech fully cognizant of the global significance posed by the problems of aridity established the Center in 1966 in response to the State Coordinating Board's directive that each of the state's universities adopt a special role and scope."

"The International Center, taking unto itself a unique field of study, intends to enrich the existent body of knowledge relating to this area, thereby benefitting man and earning lasting distinction for the parent institution."

"The Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands—A Preview" brought to the Tech campus key public figures in government and the sciences from the United States and Mexico.

ICASALS Publication No. 1 includes the following texts:

"The Arid Lands—Conservation is Always the Key," by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall; "Arid and Semi-Arid Zones in Mexico," by Senor Emilio Portes Gil, honorary president of the Mexican Arid Zones Institute; "The Challenge of Adapting Human Societies to Arid Environments," by Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; "Resource Development in Texas," by Texas Gov. John Connally; "Education: The Human Side of Economic Development," by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner; "Geologic Science and the Future of Man," by Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the United States geological Sur-

vey, and "Man and Climate," by Dr. Luna B. Leopold, senior research hydrologist of the United States Geological Survey.

MURRAY SAID the publication "is intended to set forth and preserve the remarks of the Symposium participants. . . in the firm belief that their comments will make an important and lasting contribution to the world's knowledge of aridity."

ICASALS Publication No. 2, "Research in Arid Regions," is a bibliography of Tech faculty and student studies which Box said "reflects a long-standing interest in varied approaches to many of the interrelated problems."

It catalogs 367 separate works and includes 23 study areas such as agriculture, animal science, arts and literature, atmospheric environment, geology, history, meteorology, nutrition and water conservation.

PUBLICATIONS are being mailed to major libraries in the world's arid and semi-arid re-

gions as well as to interested institutions and to individual researchers, government agencies and private foundations.

"We want to keep them informed of the work we are doing at Tech," Box said, "and we want to open up new channels of communications and establish a pattern of publications exchange with other institutions. Basically, we are trying to coordinate the research work and achieve organized access to information on all the many facets in which the International Center is interested."

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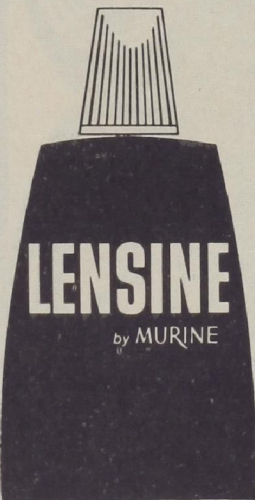
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# December name change due for College Avenue

By BILL SEYLE  
Copy Editor

A street, by any other name, would smell as sweet. Maybe sweeter.

Such thoughts led the Lubbock City Council last July to decree that College Avenue become University Avenue after Dec. 15. College Avenue merchants are now in the process of preparing for the change. The common problem is changing the addresses on forms, invoices and ads.

But several establishments confront an added problem because "College Avenue" appears in their names. Most of these establishments have considered the problem and they

have come up with varied solutions.

College Avenue Baptist Church, 2422 10th St., has voted to stick with its name regardless of the name of the avenue. College Flowers, 1401 College Ave., is considering a name change, but will probably abandon the avenue's name when selecting a new name.

Bill McDaniel, city director of traffic engineering, said he has not really begun to plan for the December name change.

"The only problem we can foresee as far as the city is concerned is the changing of the street signs," said McDaniel. McDaniel said there would be many street signs involved, although no exact surveys have

been made yet.

"College Avenue is the only through street that runs completely through Lubbock. That's a distance of about 8 1/2 miles."

McDaniel said his department will start changing the signs several days before the new name actually takes effect in order to complete the job by Dec. 15.

A small sampling of Lubbock opinion indicates the people favor the new name. Four persons spoke at a public hearing on the issue in July, and three of them supported the change.

A small telephone poll resulted in 62 per cent approval of the new name among persons with an opinion.

## Teenagers mourn Billy Joe's jump

The late summertime question in pop music is "Why did Billie Joe jump off the Tallahatchee Bridge?"

The person who started everybody wondering is newcomer Bobbie Gentry, with a song she wrote and sings, "Ode to Billie Joe."

It's a real winner of a song, with the sound of a hit the first time you hear it. Billie Joe committed suicide (apparently) and teenagers go strong for a song of violent death about once a season. This song also has the ring of realism, some unexplained secrets, complaints about adult lack of sensitivity, irony, poignance, a singable tune, and country-western flavor. Besides, it's different—the story is told in something of a flashback technique.

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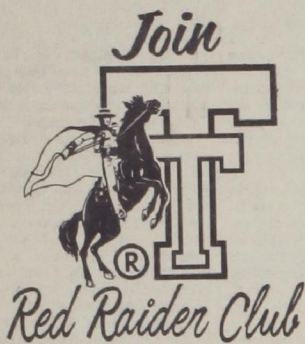
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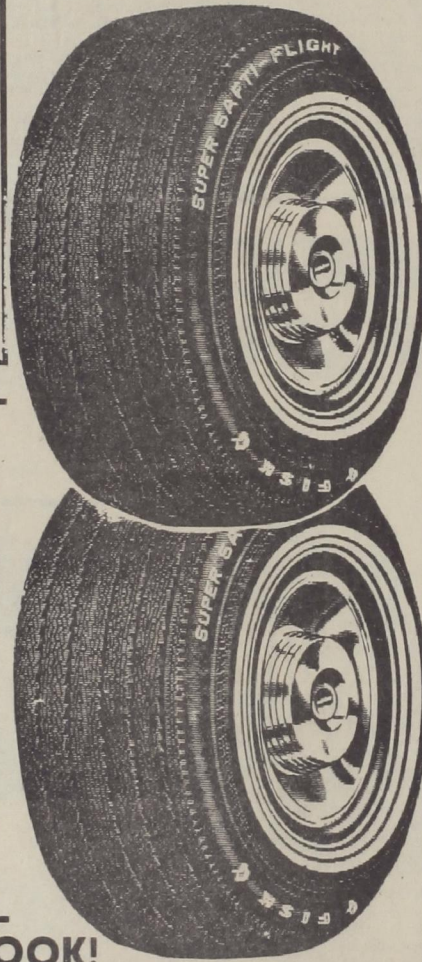
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# Tech's Law School to begin operation

By VY TOWNSEND  
Editorial Assistant

From a 1966 era of a library with no shelves, a collection of "woodies" with no paint and a dean with no faculty has emerged Tech's newest professional school.

Students of the first class in Tech's School of Law registered Friday and began classes Monday, provided with a library of more than 20,000 volumes, six renovated and air-conditioned buildings and a dean with five faculty members and two administrators.

The complex of Law School buildings has provided faculty and students with a place to start.

Justin Carey Smith, professor of law in the school, commented that many people think starting in a temporary building set-up is inconvenient, but this is not true. He said that for the present number of students the facilities are adequate.

Air-conditioning has been provided, and furniture is new and attractive.

THE PERMANENT building is expected to be completed by the fall of 1969, providing classroom space for 550 students. According to Smith this waiting period will enable the staff to judge more carefully what aspects they wish the building to include.

Three of the six temporary building have been combined to house the library. Administrative offices are located in X-14, the Law School Commons in X-13 and the classroom in X-12.

The Commons will provide a room for study and discussion by students and faculty during hours spent outside of class. Smith said that through these informal discussions of material presented in class or researched in the library "comes the real learning process."

FOR DEAN Richard B. Amandes the opening of the Law School is the fruition of two years of planning and preparation.

Speaking of the school he said, "It is our goal to have the Tech School of Law in the top rank among Texas institutions within three years. We offer prospective law students an outstanding faculty—well-balanced men who have substantial law practice, and those with extensive teaching and administrative experience in a wide variety of legal field."

Before coming to Tech Amandes served as associate dean at the University of California's Hastings College of Law. He received his B.A. degree from the University of California, and his LL.B. from the New York University and Southern Methodist University.

UPON HIS arrival at Tech he immediately began a search for qualified faculty members. He decided to bring in U.V. Jones as law librarian only hours after his own acceptance of the deanship.

Jones was former librarian and associate professor at the Lamar School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta. He received his B.A. degree and LL.B. degree at the University of Oklahoma. He earned his Master of Law Librarianship in Washington in 1962.

Dean Amandes said Jones is responsible for providing Tech with a law library which will encourage research in all areas of law and provide a valuable service, not only to students and faculty, but to lawyers and legal researchers throughout West Texas.

FOUR OTHER faculty members join these men in guiding the first Law School class. Martin A. Frey will be an assistant professor. He earned his B.S.M.E. from Northwestern University and his



LAW SCHOOL VISITOR — Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, widow of Rep. W. H. Bledsoe, who introduced the bill in the Texas Legislature that founded Tech, visits with Dean Richard B. Amandes at last week's open house in the School of Law. (Staff photo)

LL.M. from George Washington University.

Maurice Blake Kirk, professor of law, earned his B.A. degree from Indiana University and his LL.M. from New York University.

George W. Shellhaas, professor of law, earned his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

Justin Carey Smith, professor of law, earned his B.S. degree from Lawrence College and his LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Evelyn Gaffga, secretary to Dean Amandes, and Mrs. Ann Burbridge, administrative assistant, work with the faculty members in the school.

THE LAW SCHOOL has received provisional approval by the Supreme Court of Texas under the rules governing admission to the bar of Texas.

It is planned that the school will meet the requirements for the approved list of the American Bar Association during 1967-68, and will be placed on that list in ample time for qualifying members of the first graduating class to apply for admission to practice in any state in the country.

Courses offered this fall are for first-year students only. Beginning in the summer of 1968 advanced courses will be added so that students in the first entering class will be eligible for graduation upon completion of the course of study in 1970.

Courses to be taught this year include business associations, civil procedure, legal research and writing, property and torts.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Smith concerning the academic goals of a law school, he explained that legal education in the United States is mostly self-taught. He said, "The faculty is to guide and assist, and the burden to learn of and contribute to the profession is on the law student."

He compared the rapid changes in legal theory and practice to the medicinal drugs of today, having a short term of use. He said, "Where drugs change often so do legal theories and statutes. Therefore, a student must know how and where to research in order to keep informed of his profession."

To attain this Smith described the law library as the most necessary and outstanding feature of a school of law.

TECH'S LAW LIBRARY already has 20,000 volumes, the number needed to fulfill accreditation requirements. Smith said this library is the only major legal library within a radius of nearly 300 miles. Space is planned in order to eventually increase the number to 200,000.

The present collection is under three basic categories: (1) sources of the law, including case reports, federal and state statutes and administrative decisions and regulations; (2) research aid, including digests, encyclopedias and indexes; (3) commentaries on the law, including treatises and legal periodicals.

The library subscribes to more than 200 legal periodicals, and members of the faculty hope soon to be able to publish one representing Tech.

BOOKS on the not yet dusty shelves represent both the most ancient and most contemporary thinking on writing on the subject of law. Textbook titles range from "Oil and Gas Forms" to "The Guilty Mind." Smith said that though some of the older books look forbidding they are valuable in giving insight to contemporary case studies.

Consideration of aspects of law once ignored are found in the library stacks, including subjects of judicial administration and entertainment publishing and the arts.

THE OPENING of the school is a gratifying beginning for Alvin R. Allison, recognized as "father of the law school."

The Levelland attorney, a Tech alumnus and member of the board of directors, launched a one-man campaign to get the legislative appropriation to implement the school.

In 1963 the board by a majority vote approved the proposal for a Law School for Tech, and submitted it to the Texas Commission on Higher Education. The 1965 Legislature funded the plan, and Allison's campaign reached its culmination in February 1966 when Amandes was appointed dean.

## Stamp honors American writer

EUGENE O'Neill, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes and a Nobel Prize for literature, will be the first American playwright to be honored with a U.S. stamp. The \$1 O'Neill stamp, part of the "Prominent Americans" series, will be issued Oct. 16 at New London, Conn., the playwright's boyhood home. The design features a portrait of O'Neill based on a photograph which captures his characteristic brooding mood. The stamp will be printed in dark purple.

O'Neill was born Oct. 16, 1888, in New York—79 years before the issuance of his special stamp. He died in Boston Nov. 27, 1953.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance covering the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, New London, Conn. 06320. The envelope to the

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