



The University Daily

Lines swell, dorms fill for '66-'67

Texas Tech upperclassmen, lathered and shaved from previously finished the work of registration, are returning this week to face the foe. The coarsening march forward at scheduled intervals to do or die for the sake of graduation.

Thousands of students joined in a mass migration onto the Tech campus which started last Sunday. They came by train, bus, car, motorcycle etc. and they came by the thousands.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday afternoon for the fall semester, and by day's end a total of 2,384 students either had registered or had begun the process.

Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boon, in releasing the figures, pointed out that Monday's total included 2,214 freshmen who already had registered during one of Tech's numerous orientation sessions.

Doors opened to Tech's 11 residence halls last Sunday. More than 7,000 students will reside in these dormitories, while thousands more are expected to live in apartments, off-campus housing and commercial lodgings throughout the city.

Mass setting is still in process and will continue until registration has closed on Monday. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23.

FRESH ORIENTATION session for new students, designed specifically for freshmen and other new students, will hold Monday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A second orientation session for (Continued on page 3)

Thant may remain till session end

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U Thant could up a bit Monday on his decision to quit as UN secretary-general. He said he may serve until the end of the year if new elections are found by his present term expires on Nov. 3.

THANT MADE his statement at a news conference, where he deflated relations between the Soviet Union and the United States were at a new low, thus hampering progress on nuclear disarmament measures and other vital international issues.

He met with correspondents in advance of the opening Tuesday of the 21st session of the General Assembly, where the Viet Nam issue will be hotly debated even though it is not on the formal agenda.

INDONESIA made known it will reinjoin the world organization, boosting its membership to 118. By the end of the session in late December, the total is expected to reach 122, compared with an original list of 51 in 1945.

This meeting with correspondents Thant elaborated on some of the political factors in his decision to step down after five years on the job.

He stressed that his decision to quit was not related to the Viet Nam or problems within the United Nations.

HE DECLINED to say if he had any regrets on these issues as conditions for continuing in office, and that it would be possible to find a suitable successor in a short period of time.

"Of course," he added, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may consider writing until the end of the present session."



Students trek back to campus

University Daily debuts

With new size format

The University Daily debuts on the Texas Tech campus this morning, replacing the old Daily Tornado with a full-size newspaper which includes several other changes from last year's paper.

This first issue of the University Daily is the largest issue in the history of the student newspaper at Texas Tech, containing 21 full-size pages, the equivalent of a 48-page Tornado. The largest paper previously had been 22 tabloid pages, making this edition more than twice as large as any before.

THE NAME-CHANGE was approved May 11 by the Student Publications Committee following the decision to switch to the full-size paper. It was recommended by the board of directors, which approved the change at their July 23 meeting in Austin.

In a letter to former President, E. C. Gooden in dated June 11, the committee made the following statement: "In view of the new arms of maturity and sophistication which will accrue to the new-size format, and in view of the new university status granted the college by the state Educational Board, the Student Publications Committee recommends to the Board of Directors that the present name of the college newspaper be changed from The Tornado to the University Daily beginning with the 1966-67 school year."

THE COMMITTEE had approved the new format in a meeting March 11. It was changed in early 24th and the name-change was announced in the Aug. 5 edition of the summer Tornado.

Dr. Everett A. Gillis, chairman of the committee, said the committee felt the name Tornado had gone beyond its usefulness to Tech and a more useful name should be chosen.

"The Daily Tornado and its tabloid size seemed to indicate a school which, like the Tornado, was, with the change in size and format, the committee felt the time was appropriate for a name change to the 'Daily Name,'" Dr. Gillis said.

THE CHANGE in size was intended to give journalism students more practical experience now almost all professional newspapers give full pages to their news items among the college newspapers.

Also new in this edition is the use of "short-style" headlines, or headlines which only contain the first word of the lead and proper nouns. Formerly, all words were capitalized. It allows news lead writing along lower case letters but not take as much space as capital letters.

The change has been made on an experimental basis, with final decision on whether to keep the new headline style to be made by the student body.

The School of Education will offer programs leading to a bachelor of science in education. A major portion of graduate courses leading to the master of education and doctor of education degrees will be offered by departments in the School of Education, but all advanced degrees will be awarded by the Graduate School.

RESEARCH COLLEGIUM in other areas among various functions of Texas Tech—students, faculty, administrators, executive members of the board of directors, parents and state officials.

He discussed plans for residential students involving student leaders, a research involving top administrative officials, and meetings with the faculty "as often as possible."

Dr. Murray told the faculty that plans are being made to remove the board of directors from the AAIIP building, and the building to be used for a medical school for Texas Tech, which he described as a "growing reality."

Dr. Murray said he wouldn't involve himself in the controversial number-one issue—at least at the present time.

(Continued on page 2)

AUSTIN—An eighth school—the School of Education—for Texas Tech was approved Monday by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Tech board of directors submitted the request to the Coordinating Board last December. School officials presented reports and statistics concerning the request to members of the Coordinating Board's undergraduate committee Sunday.

THE CHANGE from a department of education to a School of Education will be effective in September, 1967. Dr. Gower E. Murray, Tech president, is expected to appoint a campus-wide committee soon to interview candidates for dean of the new school.

The change to a School of Education will provide a functional structure and organization that is expected to more effectively administer and coordinate the teacher training programs of Tech.

The new school also will assist Tech in fulfilling the requirements for full accreditation by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

DR. MORRIS S. WALLER, head of the Tech Board of Education, said he was "highly gratified" that the school had been approved.

"This represents the culmination of some 10 to 12 years of concerted effort on the part of the board of education, the administration, the department of education faculty and administrators and teachers in the public schools."

"I think this means that Tech will be able to develop a truly superior education program at both the undergraduate and graduate level, which will be characterized by high standards of excellence."

"THE ADMINISTRATION is gratified at the recognition accorded the teacher training program at Tech. We are looking forward to the continued development of the program," Dr. Murray and Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, said in a joint statement.

In a separate report submitted to the Coordinating Board, Tech officials pointed out that LEIS students enrolled in education last fall and 250 more were enrolled in the Graduate School with majors in education.

All undergraduates were enrolled in the department of education, and 17 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences carry the largest department at Tech.

THE REQUEST asked that the school be divided into seven departments: elementary education, secondary education, special education, educational administration, research and field service, foundations and curriculum and guidance and counseling.

However, it is doubtful that all departments will be in operation by next fall.

The School of Education will offer programs leading to a bachelor of science in education. A major portion of graduate courses leading to the master of education and doctor of education degrees will be offered by departments in the School of Education, but all advanced degrees will be awarded by the Graduate School.

RESEARCH COLLEGIUM in other areas among various functions of Texas Tech—students, faculty, administrators, executive members of the board of directors, parents and state officials.

Tech officials estimate that eight new persons will be needed in the new school, including an assistant dean who will serve as teacher certification officer. It is anticipated that present personnel will fill at least most of the department head positions.

The Mathematics & Foreign Language Building, now under construction, will be the library, will allow the School of Education to lease the old building. Currently, math and foreign language classes are held in the old building, but the completion of the new building is complete, possibly by the spring semester.

Dr. Murray tells faculty of policies

President Gower E. Murray, in a firm but straightforward manner, told them they had incomplete freedom in the conduct of courses, but he "refrains from advising your non-academic idea goes on a captive audience to a joint statement."

"My opinion," he said, "is worth amount to abrogating an important aspect of your contract with Texas Tech."

He assured them of their right to speak as individual citizens outside the classroom, as long as they indicate they are not speaking for the university. He told them they could use campus facilities to exercise this right.

THE NEW PRESENTMENT stressed the need for teamwork and interrelationship among various functions of Texas Tech—students, faculty, administrators, executive members of the board of directors, parents and state officials.

He discussed plans for residential students involving student leaders, a research involving top administrative officials, and meetings with the faculty "as often as possible."

Dr. Murray told the faculty that plans are being made to remove the board of directors from the AAIIP building, and the building to be used for a medical school for Texas Tech, which he described as a "growing reality."

Dr. Murray said he wouldn't involve himself in the controversial number-one issue—at least at the present time.

Senate retreat set Thursday

Student senators, four executive officers and several staff members of the Empirical Center north of Austin Thursday through Saturday for the first Student Senate Retreat. The Senate has scheduled a special retreat in leadership training. Dr. Warren Bosney from the University of Georgia is conducting the retreat.

Members of the Senate retreat will be to enable senators to become better acquainted and to try to build a cohesive team through the year. The retreat was held at the Holiday Inn, which was sponsored by the Student Senate. Although this will be the first Senate retreat of this type, the plan is continue it in the future," he added.

Today's high 70°
Today's low 49°
Today's forecast Mostly cloudy
High yesterday 71
Low yesterday 49
62
Sunrise Wednesday 6:34 a.m.
Sunset today 6:42 p.m.

YEAR-END DISTRIBUTION Honey Johnson signs, co-editor of the 1967 Yearbook, will be in charge of the distribution of the Yearbook. The Yearbook will be distributed through his office in the basement of the Journalism Bldg. from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:45 p.m.

Opinion Editorials Letters
Columns Editorial Page Analysis

Our new name — The University Daily

IT'S NO experiment. This newspaper, primarily serving Texas Technological College, city of 22,000, is now The University Daily. Permanently. Gone is The Daily Tormentor.

The University Daily debuts with another major change—a new design and sometimes six-column format, comparable to almost all professional newspapers. No additional sale has been taken from the student activity fee to finance the change.

The size-change was explained last spring. In a nutshell, it will give journalism students more practical experience for future employment and will allow more space for news and pictures.

But the name-change comes as a surprise to the vast majority of returning students. It was approved by the board of directors this summer, following a recommendation by the Student Publication Committee.

Some have complained that the change was made amid an atmosphere of secrecy. However, a possible name-change was mentioned casually last spring and we received no response.

The Publications Committee agreed on the name as a "compromise" in view of the eventual renaming of Texas Technological College. When this name-change occurs, it is quite possible, and even probable, that the paper will be re-named.

The name was changed at this time to coincide with the size change. It more accurately conveys the increased maturity of tone and content reflected by this paper's new status.

And even more important, it more accurately conveys the university's status. The name Tormentor lacks the maturity and sophistication we feel befit this university. One would more expect to find it tacked on a high school paper published monthly on a mimeograph machine.

However, Tech is now in the big time—university, academic and athletic. It is no longer a regional school.

Consider the impact of the name on a person completely unfamiliar with Texas Tech who might inquire about the paper or see an issue. This is a true representation of this paper. The University Daily Or The Daily Tormentor?

Some will argue that the new name is not distinctive, that it has all identity with Texas Tech. But we believe they are confusing "distinctiveness" with "correlation."

The name Tormentor was distinctive because, as a result of time, people related it to the college. People will soon come to automatically relate The University Daily with this university, for when a name goes out of use, it's soon forgotten.

Remember the Texas Tech Matadors, the West Engineering Building, Women's No. 6, the C&O Building, Lake Granite Shoals, the Houston Club, 45's? ...

Tech loses a friend

THE death of R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth last week has deprived Texas Technological College of a true friend.

Mr. Armstrong, appointed a member of the board of directors in 1941 by Gov. Price Daniel, served as chairman from August, 1944, until June of this year. He announced his resignation in April, 18 months before his term was to expire, because of poor health.

Mr. Armstrong chaired the board during the most rapid growth in Tech's history. Keeping up with this growth was an immense task, and the changes made during his appointment have been remarkable.

In addition to his interest in higher education, Mr. Armstrong was a leading figure in the railroad industry of Texas. He retired as vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad in 1942, but continued to serve on the board.

He was instrumental in securing "Engine No. 401," the steam locomotive located on the northern part of the campus, for Tech.

It is only fitting that future biographers will need to come to Texas Tech for materials concerning Mr. Armstrong's life. More than 9,000 of his personal papers, dated from 1926 to 1942, are now in Tech's South-Central Collection. He died there in 1943 and 1944.

Mr. Armstrong's interest in and efforts for Texas Tech will be missed. The school is fortunate to have had him serve on its board.

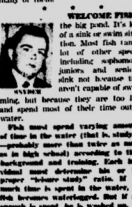
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DEEP OUTLET

David Snyder
A.M.E.N.
(all sinners have their notes)

A CHAIRMAN of welcome and more than 1000 other subjects, address to freshmen were held this week. The results of the meeting were not so much as to come up with the following: approach, (1) to get to know the school, (2) to get to know the school, (3) to get to know the school.



WELCOME FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. This kind of a little man on campus. The kind of a little man on campus. The kind of a little man on campus. The kind of a little man on campus. The kind of a little man on campus.

About letters to the editor..

As often as space permits, the University Daily will publish letters to the editor from students, faculty members, administrators, or anyone else. We believe letters to the editor serve as a basis for a free exchange of views and are an important part of a free society. The University Daily is a public medium and therefore publishes all letters unless they are obviously abusive. Letters even though they do not differ from the newspaper's position. However the editor will at times, letters will be answered in the future.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

- Editor — David Snyder
- Managing editor — Mack Sisk
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- News editor — Judy Fowler
- Campus editor — Pauline Edwards
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- File and circulation editor — Elaine McCendon
- Sports editor — Eddie O'Hall
- Assistant sports editor — George Chaffer
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- Advertising manager — Eddy Nicholson
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TEFLON
BROILING
BOARD COVER
AND PAD
Drawing 5 1/2" Long
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1.78 Value
ALUMINUM
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FOR HEATING
LIQUID DRINKS
AND FOODS
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BLANKET
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18" x 25"
Polyurethane
Foam Non
Allergic
Washable
Only 89c

PILLOW
CASES
Klammick
Package of 2
2 1/2" x 16"
Cotton
42" x 36" Size
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OIL LOTION
99c - 6 oz. Beauty Lotion
63c

NOKIZEMA
1.00 Skin Cream or Lotion
77c

ALPHA KEM
3.00 Bath Oil - 6 oz.
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1.19

HAIR SPRAY
17 OZ. CAN JUST WONDERFUL or
SUDDEN BEAUTY. YOU SAVE 52c

57c
GLEAM or CREST
7 1/2 GALLUM SIZE TOOTH PASTE
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59c
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69c
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\$1.89 HAIR DRESSING
TUBE OR SHAVE. SAVE 31c

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CARDS
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Bridge**
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TOOTH BRUSHES
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TRIAMINON
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Ten
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CARBON
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Large Size
Terry Cloth
Innovators
88c

WASH CLOTHS
25c Common
Brand
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ATTACHE
CASES
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Fits and Rigid
Form Duct
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96c VALUE
SHOE
BOXES
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REGULAR 95c
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3rd MONO 2.43

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Stretch
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MEN'S TIES
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• Walgreen Coupon
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Count of 250
Filter
King Filters
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Through 9-25-46
Limit 6 per Limit
Ten
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Raiders clobber Kansas in season opener

Rookies reveal polish Scovell, Leinert shine

By GEORGE HARVEY
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE, KANS. When the Kansas University Raiders met Texas Tech Saturday, both teams were listed as 50-50. In fact, however, after the opening kickoff, only one team looked it.

The other—Texas Tech—showed the talent and the drive which has been the hallmark of the Raiders since winning became a tradition at the school.

And afterwards in the dressing room, an air of relief was in the air as both squads went about cleaning heads and putting each other on the back. "I was the most important thing about the game was the way we met with the coaches," said Coach Clark. "I think I should have said that."

However, Leinert and Scovell were reluctant to take the credit. "The referees made it easy for us to win," said Scovell. "We were dropping wet down a 50-0."

"They had good speed and good blocking," he said. "They were just pure."

Henry had special reasons for the Raiders' season-opening triumph. It was his first game as a player after an 11-game suspension. "I was a little nervous," he said. "I was a little nervous."

Both teams were quick to point out their own mistakes. "Kansas is a bit tougher than they look," Leinert said. "The line is still improving. We're a bit better than we look."

Scovell, who was a starter in the game, said he was a bit nervous. "I was a little nervous," he said. "I was a little nervous."

The highest point of the defensive game came in the second quarter after a long drive by the Raiders. With first down coming before the Raiders' line, Scovell started lining back to Tech's goal line. "I was a little nervous," he said. "I was a little nervous."

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TECH RED RAIDERS have been a 2-7 opening season with only one win. The Kansas Raiders return to the practice field to prepare for their conference opener against the Texas Longhorns. Texas lost their opening game to Stanford California 10-0 last week, but the hopes for a Texas victory today are high on the Aggie Stadium.

Moradith finds his place in NFL

By THE STAFF WRITERS
DALLAS, TEX. (UPI)—Tom Moradith, who has suffered an injury which may keep him out of the game for some time, was named Monday as a starter for the Texas Tech Raiders in their season-opening game against the Kansas University Raiders. Moradith, who has suffered an injury which may keep him out of the game for some time, was named Monday as a starter for the Texas Tech Raiders in their season-opening game against the Kansas University Raiders.

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Longhorns, Froggies defeated; Raiders, Razorbacks, Ponies win

Southwest Conference teams today had their first week of action. The Longhorns defeated the Raiders 20-14 in the first game of the season. The Longhorns defeated the Raiders 20-14 in the first game of the season.

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Something for everyone in intramural program



REPLACEMENTS — Dynamic substitutes for the departed Gerry Anderson and Tom Tyley are (from left) John Scovell (left) and Tom Lambert (right). Scovell takes over the signposting chores and, although he is not as fast as Anderson or Tyley, he is more of a running threat. Lambert was last year's sec-

ond leading ground garner, behind Anderson, and is also an offensive threat with good pass catching abilities. Both Scovell and Lambert are junior lettermen and will make their 1966 home debut against Texas this Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Some people find their enjoyment in the real excitement of the bowling lanes while others prefer the open air excitement of a cross country run. Some like to be a part of a smooth running event in basketball or football, while others would rather face their opponent in a wrestling match. Still others prefer the more unusual sports such as short shooting or speedball.

Whichever of these he be the fan of any Twelvian he will be able to spend his leisure for sport in the Tech intramural program.

Twenty-eight different sporting activities will be offered to the male students through the department this year. Twenty-one activities are scheduled for this fall semester and for the spring.

Responsible for drawing the plans and laying the foundation for the present-day program is the director of men's intramurals, Edith Buchanan. Buchanan, a graduate of Michigan University and three time NCAA and twice AAU tripping champion, came to Texas Tech as the first full-time director of intramurals in 1956. For 11 years he has been in charge of the program.

"When I first arrived at Tech," Buchanan said, "there were only 13 sports being offered and approximately 18 per cent of the male student body was participating."

In meeting the program expansion since that time, Buchanan said, "Last year we had 28 different activities offered and a male participation of 56 per cent. And this coming year we are hoping for an increase in the per cent of participation."

It is interesting to note that the national average of male students participating in their intramural program is 52 per cent. Tech's 56 per cent indicates it to be far above the national average. Along this same line, Buchanan said, "I don't know of any other school in the nation that has so many sports being part of its intramural program."



INTRAMURAL STAFF — Sitting from left to right, Jimmy Williams, graduate assistant; Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, secretary; and Edith Buchanan, director of intramurals for 1966-67. Standing from left to right are Willard Holberry, assistant director of intramurals and Mary Martin, graduate assistant.

that has so many sports being part of its intramural program. "Last year we had 28 different activities offered and a male participation of 56 per cent. And this coming year we are hoping for an increase in the per cent of participation."

Looking back at the first two years he has been in charge of the program, Buchanan said, "I am pleased that our program has grown so rapidly."

"I hope this fall would result in a similar increase in the number of students participating in the program."

In 1965, Buchanan began building his staff with the addition of a full-time, and his first full-time secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson.

Again, it is interesting to note that Buchanan's first budget in 1956, was just under \$100,000. This year's budget is estimated to be around \$250,000. Not only has the program grown physically but also financially.

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School, in New Mexico, before he came to Tech.

In his capacity as assistant director, Holberry is responsible for scheduling officials for the various sports and works alongside Buchanan in scheduling the activities.

Also working with the staff each year are two graduate student intramural assistants. This year's assistants are Mary Martin, a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan College, and Jimmy Williams, a West Texas A&M State graduate. Both were physical education majors.

Although the intramural program has steadily grown since its inception, Holberry is cognate with the problem of not enough indoor facilities.

"Lack of adequate facilities is becoming a big problem," said Buchanan. "In 1950 and '51, the fraternity basketball teams had to rent, at their own expense, junior high gyms in which to play their games. It looks like we may have to do this again this year, possibly on a much larger scale."

"Last year," Buchanan continued, "many of the faculty activities were interrupted until late in the semester or completely dropped because of the lack of space." To remedy this problem he has proposed the building of a \$6,125,000 physical education-intramural facility.

"This type of building is not common a level around the country," said Buchanan. "Schools such as Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois, and UCLA already have or are in the process of building these facilities."

As for outside facilities the department is "not good chaps," with seven sandlot-football fields, 11 soft-ball fields, 12 tennis courts and eight baseball and postleball courts.

"To meet the growing need for outdoor sports we will be scheduling field games in sandlot-football, soccer and softball for the first time this year. These games will be played on the fields in the area of the intramural building."

Another new aspect in this year's intramural program will be checkers, a 12-board game for four teams that will be played at a schoolhouse in the area of the sandlot-football field.

As for the future, Buchanan said, "I hope to see the intramural program expand in the future. I hope to see the intramural program expand in the future. I hope to see the intramural program expand in the future."

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The Village Shop

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Red Raiders primed for 1966 football season



The dark grey clouds and cool, damp September air set an appropriate stage for fall training of this year's Red Raiders.

Through most of the summer and into the fall, many varsity recruits only could dream of competing in January's Chick Hens' game and Tech's newest, many of whom are freshmen, will play their first game against Kansas State.

A magazine article describing Texas football said Tech was the "mosty team" of the Southwest Conference.

The assumed veteran of last year. For example, you can compare Donny Anderson with sophomore replacement Royce Freeman or from WSU with John Howell. It just doesn't seem to be a disaster.

Despite the experience having, King from this hasn't been the best guard of last year he served Tech's line. King was counted for any of the line and he's not been with John Howell. It just doesn't seem to be a disaster.

Leading the pack of non-backs is Phil Tucker, a young man from Tulsa who will hold down a tackle position on the offensive line.

Tucker has everything you would expect to find in a line man including size 160, 230, speed 4.8 in 40 yards, and most important, brains.

Tucker was moved from center to tackle for the week last '65 blocking adjustments. When the other three defensive moves came.

Working around Tucker on the offensive line will be made by Steve Stewart and Larry and (223) and sophomore Gilbert, both juniors. Jerry Atwood, 217, 200 of Clark will return jump of the injury list. Others to watch are...

Working around Tucker on the offensive line will be made by Steve Stewart and Larry and (223) and sophomore Gilbert, both juniors. Jerry Atwood, 217, 200 of Clark will return jump of the injury list. Others to watch are...

Raiders, King says, "this is whether or not this team the best team I have ever seen play the winning attitude brought out and question as a team. About during the past three years they've been the only ones who've won as many games as we have lost by misperceptions."

Starting at quarterback will be John Sevier, a Dallas Junior, who looks like a better quarterback than the one who was there last year. He'll be joined by...

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PHIL TUCKER - Moved from offensive guard to offensive line. He's a tackle, but he'll play at tackle or nose guard. He's 6-2, weighs 225, the same as last year's tackle and 40 pounds heavier. He's a tackle, but he'll play at tackle or nose guard. He's 6-2, weighs 225, the same as last year's tackle and 40 pounds heavier.

Tight race shaping up in Southwest Conference

Picked the team that will win today will mean the Texas team will win the 1966 season. The defending champion Arkansas has become an opponent to watch. The team will be backed by sophomore Chris Gifford, tackle and junior Gerry Latt at tackleback and Linebacker roles for this year's race. Many late arrivals are expected to be in the most spectacular and hotly-contested conference in the Southwest.

Eight starters return to the defense including Phil Tucker, tackleback and Linebacker roles for this year's race. Many late arrivals are expected to be in the most spectacular and hotly-contested conference in the Southwest.

The TCU Head Coach has the potential of making it all the way to the top with the team of 27 of freshmen and 13 starters from a team that was last year's runner-up. The team is led in the front three place last year.

Only two starters were left from the 1965 group. Freshman tackleback and Linebacker roles for this year's race. Many late arrivals are expected to be in the most spectacular and hotly-contested conference in the Southwest.

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Intramural Notice

Edna Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has announced that all intramural operators and coaches wishing to enter teams in the fall program should pick up intramural forms in the intramural office on campus as possible.

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

The second division in the conference is headed by SMU and is led by Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Texas. The Mustangs have the winning potential and are a good candidate for any title. The team is led in the front three place last year.

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EVERYONE GOES TO THE RAYBORN

At Rice, Joe Neely is starting his 27th and final season. He is 42 of letters in 22 starters returning and it would give the Oiler his greatest pleasure than to see him in his last game. The team is led in the front three place last year.

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Bucs beat Giants in 11 innings

San Francisco's Giants beat the Houston Astros in a 10-inning game. The team is led in the front three place last year.

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Pappy Sez: WELCOME TECHSANS!

Watch for "Pappy's Collegiate Cliches" in Wednesday's University Daily

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Pappy Sez: WELCOME TECHSANS!

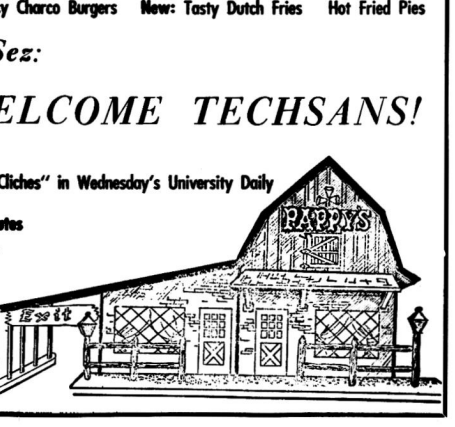
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First class to determine reputation, Amandes says

Tech's new Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes feels that the school's reputation will be made largely from the first class.

With this in mind, he has already begun preparations for selecting a maximum of 75 students for the fall of 1967. "We will accept only full-time students," he said. "We intend to see that the first graduating class is the best possible to produce."

"Later, if there is a need, it might be possible to work in a part-time arrangement, but at first students should be accepted only on a full-time basis," he said. There will be no night classes.

APPLICATIONS for admission to the School of Law will be available in the Dean's office, Barracks X-51 after Oct. 1. Because the first student body must be limited to 75 students it will largely be a screening process depending upon how many applications are received. Already Dean Amandes has received approximately 100 inquiries, 10 to 12 per cent from out of state.

Although the projected enrollment for 1975 is 575 students, admission to the School of Law will probably remain somewhat of a screening process, according to Dean Amandes.

The deadline for applying for admission has been set for July, 1967, "although anyone who applies after May may be at a disadvantage," he said.

QUALIFICATIONS for admission include having taken and received a satisfactory score on the Law School Admission Test and a baccalaureate degree or an equivalent degree.

The Law School Admission Test is given four times a year — Nov. 12, Feb. 11, April 8 and in August. The test is administered throughout the United States and will be given at Tech.

"Students planning to enroll next fall should take the test by February and no later than April," Dean Amandes said.

Applications to take the test are available in the Dean's office or by mail.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Tuesday, September 20, 1966

★ The University Daily ★ 9

WILL OPEN NEXT FALL

Law School plans underway

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Campus Editor

For Richard B. Amandes, Tech's new Law School dean, building a Law School from scratch runs the gamut from personal appearance, designing adequate building facilities, and planning an appropriate curriculum to wading through dirt and mud to his office.

Presently housed in barracks adjacent to Sixth Street directly behind the Traffic Security Building, the Law School consists mainly of classrooms without chairs, a library without shelves and sidewalks of dirt and in rainy weather mud.

NONE OF WHICH daunts the spirits of Dean Amandes — for by the time

More on Law School, page 12

of its opening in the fall of 1967, the classrooms will have chairs, the library should be equipped with from 20,000 to 30,000 volumes and walkways should be provided to withstand rainy weather.

Dean Amandes feels the present facilities should be adequate for the first year. "though we may need to shift for additional space the following year as the size of the student body grows," he said.

Plans for permanent housing have already begun, although the site has not yet been determined. It is hoped that the permanent building for the School of Law will be ready for occupancy by 1969.

DEAN AMANDES is working closely with the architect to design a building "which will combine aesthetics and function to the best advantage." Dean Amandes and the architect recently visited two of the better law buildings

where the deans and librarians of the schools pointed out the advantages and disadvantages.

"I am most pleased with the cooperation of the architect and others," he said. "This is the only way to plan a building to that the arrangements will be adequate and can be used most effectively."

Tech's Law School will submit plans for federal matching funds the first of next month.

THE LAW SCHOOL library now consists of three barracks and boxes and mail sacks of unpacked books, most

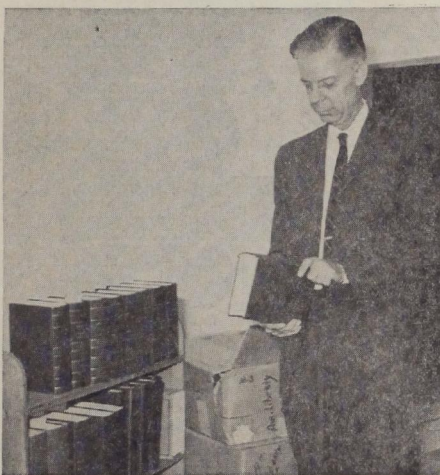
of which have been donated to the school. The library is not equipped with shelves and book stacks for arranging the texts although book stacks are already on order. "We have no idea how many volumes and texts have already been donated to the School," Dean Amandes said.

However, one gift has been appraised at \$2,500 and the senior class gift to Tech for 1966 was \$2,600 to be used in purchasing law books. "This has impressed people throughout the country," Dean Amandes said.

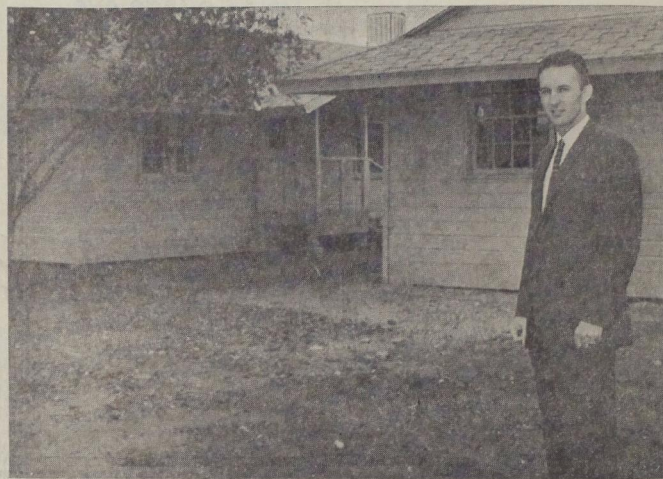
IN ORDER to be accredited by the

American Bar Association the library must have 20,000 volumes. "The Law School library will primarily be a working laboratory for law students," Dean Amandes said. Librarian will be U. V. Jones, former librarian and assistant professor at Lamar School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta.

Dean Amandes feels that preparations are going along "reasonably according to schedule, although we are just now getting used to the Texas method of purchasing equipment which is more complicated than most."



Librarian U. V. Jones makes preparations

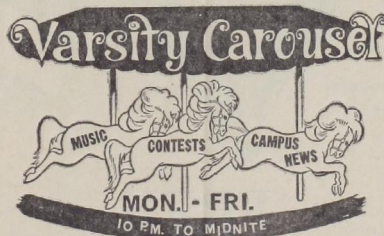


Dean Richard Amandes views temporary facilities

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Campus filled since March

Off-campus halls easing housing need

By GLENN HONEA
Copy Editor

With more students than ever before coming to the campus this year, more of them than ever before are being forced off the campus to live.

Privately-owned and operated off-campus residence halls opened this year for the first time, offering a program of college-recognized supervised housing for students and a possible remedy for one of Tech's most obvious "growing pains."

In return for meeting university specifications, the housing is "recommended" by Tech officials.

Two hundred and sixty-four male students were waiting for dorm rooms when the list was discontinued June 1, according to room reservation records. Dorm placement since that time has been conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis as vacancies occur, and no official count is being kept of the students currently turned away.

Filled since March

Housing personnel said the 2,997 on-campus rooms for men have been filled since March.

The Matador, Dixie Dorms, Raider Villa, and the University Arms will provide space for 1,378 students in 606 units under the new program.

The Matador, most ambitious of the four projects, is a four-story "low rise" complex with a capacity of 924 in two-man rooms. Carl L. Glaser, Matador manager, reported that about half of the rooms have been reserved. They were ready for occupancy this week.

Dixie Dorms, formally opened in August, has a capacity of 110 students. Supervisor J. Lynn McCienny said he expects about 90 boys during the first semester.

Raider Villa has units for 212 Tech men and the University Arms has designated 71 two-man units for Tech freshmen and sophomores.

Derwood Mahon, manager of the University Arms, noted that his apartments were not previously available to freshmen and sophomores because he judged them, from experience, to be too immature to be good renters. "But in supervised housing," he added, "we hope they can be."

The supervised housing plan involves privately-owned and operated off-campus residence halls which have no financial connection with the college. They will, however, preserve many of the traditional aspects of campus living and initiate a few of their own.

Managers and supervisors say that freedom from the campus does not mean complete freedom from the school. College rules and the Tech code of conduct apply. With the dean of men's recognition, they add, comes his authority in major matters of discipline that might arise.

Residence hall advisors, much like the wing advisors on each floor of campus dorms, will be on hand to advise boys whenever necessary or requested.

Supervisors

Mahon reported that the University Arms has hired a supervisor for every 24 boys. Glaser said the Matador has a staff of 22 supervisors and one head resident to serve as chief advisor to the boys.

The Raider Villa and Dixie Dorms each have four supervisors.

Hall managers said most of the advisors are Tech students. Most of the advisory staff, they said, was selected from a list suggested by Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones.

"Some boys are afraid to live here now," said Mahon as he forecast vacancies in the first semester. "They assume it will be like a dorm, but it won't." He noted that his aim was to create an atmosphere conducive to a successful academic and social life.

"If we can keep it quiet at certain times for study," he said, "maybe we can help keep the boys in school."

Boys will be able to bring

dates and parents into the four halls on weekends and other hours, too. Facilities for study, laundry, and recreation are also common to all the halls. The Matador has Soundproof walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, semi-private baths, and air conditioning are other features of off-campus living not enjoyed throughout the campus dwellers.

The Matador has hired a manager, a Cornell graduate, who worked at the Hilton International in Greece before assuming his present post. Glaser said that "seconds" would be permitted of most items on the menu. A sack lunch service is also planned for boys who would otherwise miss noon meals due to jobs or classes. The other three halls have kitchen facilities.



A REGULAR TEXAN—Muneya Nishimura of Kyoto, Japan, who will become the first Rotary Foundation Fellowship Program winner to enroll at Texas Tech when he begins accounting studies this fall, wasted little time in getting acclimated to Texas by selecting a Texas-style hat shortly after his arrival in Lubbock in mid-September. Nishimura plans to concentrate his studies in the areas of management and cost analysis. (Tech Photo)

Japanese student earns fellowship

Muneya Nishimura of Kyoto, Japan, will become the first Rotary Foundation Fellowship Program winner to enroll at Texas Tech when he begins accounting studies this fall, wasted little time in getting acclimated to Texas by selecting a Texas-style hat shortly after his arrival in Lubbock in mid-September. Nishimura plans to concentrate his studies in the areas of management and cost analysis.

The dark-haired, energetic student, who arrived here in mid-September, said he was anxious to begin his studies in Tech's School of Business Administration after learning of its "excellent reputation."

Tech Board member and former chairman J. Ed McLaughlin of Dallas, a past president of Rotary International, was a member of the Foundation Fellowship's board of trustees at the time of Nishimura's selection.

"I selected Tech from a long list of U.S. colleges and universities," Nishimura said, "because it has an advanced educational program. I think Texas is the state that best symbolizes America," he added.

While having some difficulty understanding Texas drawls, Nishimura is working on the problem and has received warm receptions from members of both Rotary clubs in Lubbock. "It's fine when they talk slowly," he explained, "it's the fast talking I have trouble with."

The Rotary Clubs here are serving as informal hosts to Nishimura during his stay. Tech Speech Department Head Dr. P. Merville Larson, Chairman of the Lubbock Rotary Club's Foreign Student Committee, has helped Nishimura get acquainted at Tech.

A graduate of Kyoto's Prefectural Rakuhoku High School, Nishimura was recom-

ended by the Kyoto Rotary Club. He formerly headed a service station company and electronics manufacturing firm in Kyoto, and currently is employed by a Japanese instrument firm where he directs management and cost analysis.

Nishimura is married and has a four-month-old son.

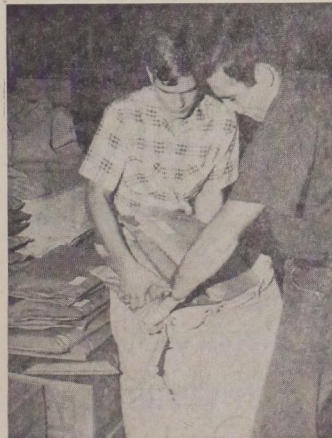
Murray gets post at L.S.U.

President Grover E. Murray has been named a Consulting Professor in the Department of Geology at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Murray, former Vice President for Academic Affairs for the LSU System and past Chairman of the LSU Geology Department and Boyd Professor of Geology, became eighth president of Tech Sept. 1.

The rank of consulting professor was established by the LSU Board of Supervisors two years ago upon the recommendation of Dr. Murray to utilize the services of outstanding leaders in the academic and professional world as advisors to the University's academic programs.

It is a rank established to associate outstanding individuals with Louisiana State so that they are available from time to time for advice and consultation regarding LSU's programs and activities.



YEARBOOKS MAILED — Gary Taylor and Larry Slater, freshmen from Lubbock, stuff mailbags with La Ventanas being mailed to approximately 750 students. Graduating seniors and others unable to pick up their yearbooks this fall left forwarding addresses in the spring.

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"RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY"

Dean of Law School takes multitude of duties in stride

Texas Tech's new Law School Dean doesn't give the impression of a man working against time.

Unruffled by the construction clamor going on around him, tall (6'3"), soft-spoken Dean Richard Amandes calmly deals with the complicated business of organizing a law school "from the foundation up."

When he can spare a glance out of the window, he appears more fascinated than perturbed by the remodeling project now nearing completion in which a number of former barracks buildings acquired from Sheppard Air Force Base are being converted into temporary quarters for Tech's new

school scheduled to open in September of 1967.

"It's the Law School's first home," Dean Amandes remarked as he observes College maintenance and building crews busy at work refurbishing and renovating the once austere quarters.

The barracks complex, located on the north campus adjacent to Sixth Street, will house the Law School until such time as a permanent building now in the planning stage, can be designed and built — hopefully by as early as 1969.

"Best" is a qualifying term that pops up often in conversations with the Tech educator who is primarily concerned with excellence in all phases of

the emerging law school — its teaching staff, its curriculum, its library and its student body, as well as its physical plant.

Important obligations And which — among this multitude of responsibilities — takes top priority?

"Just about everything — in that order," responds Dean Amandes with a wry smile. "Everything must move along together, or as nearly so as possible. Actually, at first, personal contacts become an important objective. You must meet the people who can tell you what you want to know."

In West Texas, he found this surprisingly easy.

"Reaction to the School has been wonderful," he declares,

"among both the general public and the professional community. Nowhere have I experienced greater friendliness, or greater interest in a specialized field."

Tech backers have been as eager to introduce him to the professional community as he is to become acquainted with members of the bar, Tech exes and "all those who have made Tech what it is today."

Much credit is due, he feels, to the many individuals who have created a "felicitous climate" for the new school, notably Tech Board Member Al Allison of Levelland who has played a leading role in the establishment of the Law School and continues to be one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Father of law school

Recognized as "the father of the Tech Law School," Atty. Allison not only authored the motion adopted by the College's Board of Directors, but also gave generously of his time in accumulating informational data to back up the recommendation presented to the State Commission for Higher Education (now Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System) for final ratification.

A Tech graduate ('30), Allison has long nurtured the dream of a law school for his Alma Mater. As a member of the State Legislature in 1938 when the Self Governing Bar Bill was passed, he became increasingly aware of the need for "a quality school to teach youngsters personal ethics as well as law, so that when called upon for advice they can act with self-confidence and responsibility."

National interest

Tech's new School has engendered national as well as regional interest. Dean Amandes was invited to present a progress report as a meeting of the American Bar Association's Council of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar at the session just concluded in Montreal.

The Dean, who likes to work at his desk in shirt-sleeved comfort, prefers a casual atmosphere "whenever possible, as an aid to concentration and imagination."

U. V. Jones, librarian of the new Law School, received his B.A. and LL.B. at the University of Oklahoma and was admitted to law practice in 1941 in Oklahoma. He attained his Master of Law Librarianship in Washington in 1962. He has been librarian and assistant professor at Lamar School of Law, Emory University, since 1962.

Dean Amandes, who grew up in Berkeley, Calif., holds an A.B. from the University of California, the LL.B. from the New York University School of Law. Immediately prior to coming to Tech he was Associate Dean and Professor of Law at Hastings. He also has taught at the University of Washington, New York University, the University of Washington and Southern Methodist.



Amandes, Jones work out details



Secretary Evelyn Gaffga plays a part

Six to comprise staff

Faculty search launched

With fall, 1967 set as its opening date, Tech's new Law School is currently in search of four faculty members, who with Dean Richard E. Amandes and Librarian U. V. Jones will compose the Law School staff.

Dean Amandes hopes that two of the faculty members can be hired this fall and the other two shortly after Christmas.

Thus far he has received over 50 inquiries and suggestions for possible faculty members.

Makes recommendations In making his recommendations to the academic vice president and to the Board of Directors, Dean Amandes says he intends to select classroom

instructors who like students and enjoy working with them. "I want faculty members who will turn out good solid law graduates capable of doing whatever they want whether it be practice law, teach, or enter some type of foreign or government service — instructors who will enable students to reach the ultimate of their potential," he said.

In addition, Dean Amandes feels they should have a reputation for research and services.

Dean Amandes said he would utilize acquaintances made during teacher's meetings in screening and recommending faculty members.

"After attending professional meetings for 12 years, I

have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people and develop reactions to many different people. This now becomes beneficial to me in searching for possible faculty members," he said.

"To many people, a new school is attractive because it provides them an opportunity to help mold the school and be a part of its development,"

Dean Amandes said. "Others find it unattractive preferring a older well-established school where they feel security." Dean Amandes hopes to find faculty members from the first group, those who enjoy helping a new school get started.

Aside from his search for good faculty members, Dean

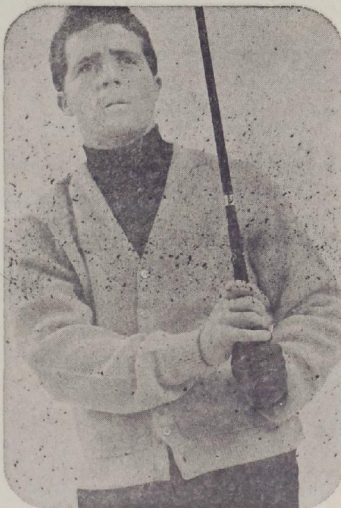
Amandes has already begun work on an appropriate curriculum for the first year. A suggested curriculum will be published in the Law School bulletin set for publication next month. However, this curriculum will be subject to some changes depending upon the faculty, Dean Amandes said.

Some of the courses are taught in every law school for the first year. The suggested curriculum includes 90 semester hours for three years or 15 hours per semester. All courses are required and all law students will be taking the same courses.

Only first year courses will be offered in 1967 with second year courses added in 1968.

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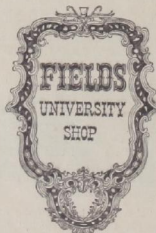
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PROJECT DISCUSSION — Dr. Billy Crumley, acting director for the Institute for New Uses for West Texas Cotton, shows Texas Tech coed Judy Stewart of Lubbock a current IFNU project which involves the use of low grade cotton from West Texas in the production of irrigation pipe. Miss Stewart is a junior physical education major. The Institute, formed last fall by a group of South Plains farmers, is located on the Tech campus.

Cultural programs keep pace at Tech

In 1925, Texas Technological College opened its doors to a student body of less than 1,000. Today, it is griding its greatest influx—an estimated 19,000 students this fall.

But the Lubbock institution, third largest among Texas' publicly supported colleges and universities, can measure growth over four decades in terms other than numerical gains. Tech's maturity and coming of age as a true multi-purpose university is shown by ever widening appetite for and appreciation of the performing arts in all their various forms attributed, in part, to a faculty which is more cosmopolitan in its makeup and background, plus a gradual shift in the composition of its student body.

More Cosmopolitan
An increasing number of students are finding their way to Tech from metropolitan communities. The Dallas-Fort Worth area, for example, sent 1,748 students to Tech last year. Houston was represented with 726, Midland-Odessa with 697 and Lubbock with 5,441. Thirty-four foreign nations were represented on the Tech campus during the 1965-66 academic year.

Better musical productions, operas, recitals and stage presentations can be traced to Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, head of the music department, and Ronald Schultz, director of Theater. With a stress on "a performing faculty," Dr. Hemmle has staffed musician-teachers who have concertized throughout Texas, the Southwest, the United States and abroad, performing with such groups as the New York Philharmonic, the International String Congress, the National Symphony League; in addition to giving numerous individual recitals.

Tech's choir has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, at Town Hall and at the 1964 World's Fair. The Tech Symphony has

conducted concert tours for the past 12 years, growing from regional to national and international levels. The orchestra made a recent four-throughout Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican government.

Collegium Museum
The music department has presented an annual two-week festival of contemporary music since 1951. Outstanding composers and musicians who have visited the campus to present their ideas and music during the festivals include Vincent Persichetti, John Cage and David Tudor. The department's Collegium Museum contributes to Tech's musical life through presentation of unusual works. Founded in 1962, the Collegium programs will include the Mozart Musical Joke and A Biblical Sonata by Kuhnau.

In addition to taking part in the major productions at Tech, students participate in student-directed laboratory productions. Theatre majors are required to be responsible for the entire production of at least one play. There are also the thesis productions of graduate students—such as this summer's production of Texas playwright Ramsey Yelvington's "The Will To Win," directed by a graduate student who had previously worked with Yelvington.

Tech pioneered theatre travel courses in 1957, starting with three-year cycles of summer tours to theatrical centers in the western and eastern United States, Canada and Europe. Planned itineraries allow students not only to see theatres and performances of unusual interest, but also to meet with leading artists.

Graduate students are encouraged to do creative work in theatre and often do these of a creative nature. Such theses have included costume designs for the campus production of "Romeo and Juliet" and the scene design for the production of "The Glass Menagerie."

The Tech Opera Theater produced four 20th century operas last spring. Exploring five decades of 20th century opera, it produced Hindemith's "Hin und Zurück," Menotti's "Old Maid," Martin's "Comedy on the Bridge" and a new opera, "The Hinge Tune," by Tech student Jack E. Williams. Recent full productions of famous mezzo-sopranos and the world's finest music, drama and dance. The internationally known Harkness Ballet was brought to Tech as the first of four programs including Jeanie Torrel, the world's famous mezzo-sopranos and the National Shakespeare Company, performing "Macbeth." The Artists Course closed the season with a performance by

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Tech headquarters institute seeking new cotton markets

Texas Tech is serving as headquarters for a new project designed to find new uses and markets for South Plains cotton.

Still in its infancy, the Institute for New Uses for West Texas Cotton is making steady progress with its backers predicting even bigger and better things to come.

Formed a year ago by a group of Crosby County farmers headed by John R. Green of Lorenzo, IFNU hopes to produce up to \$1 million annually for research into new uses for area cotton. Green,

who farms 370 acres of cotton, conceived the idea and interested Tech officials. Billy B. Crumley, associate director of Tech's Textile Research Laboratories, is acting director of the new Institute.

Green, along with other leaders, backed their ideas with money, reporting that Plains producers and ginners had indicated enthusiastic support. The program is financed through voluntary contributions of 20 cents per bale from area cotton farmers.

Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture termed the program "one of the greatest things to happen in West Texas." Crumley sees the Institute as "a positive instead of a negative approach to the problems of West Texas cotton."

Already IFNU has been responsible for economic studies which have resulted in locating textile facilities in Abilene and Lorenzo. IFNU studies reveal the source of the raw material is excellent. Inexpensive labor together with a big demand for yarn that can be produced from West Texas cotton.

One research project underway involves the use of low grade West Texas cotton in producing irrigation pipe and other structural materials or novelty items. The program is being conducted in cooperation with Lubbock's Complex Corp.

"We're attempting to determine whether or not it is possible to make irrigation pipe from cotton and other materials that will compete structurally with other pipes on the market," Crumley said. "The studies have proved 'most beneficial' and have led researchers into other areas, including possible use of cotton in manufacturing air conditioning ducts.

The Institute, currently headquartered in Tech's Textile Building, also serves as a clearing house for new ideas for cotton. Teachers at all grade levels throughout the South Plains have been asked to submit ideas as class projects. Crumley has appealed for ideas through public meetings, brochures and news media. IFNU officials are mapping plans to approach the cotton problems on a much broader scale he said. Current research has led to ideas which may considerably increase consumption of West Texas cotton.

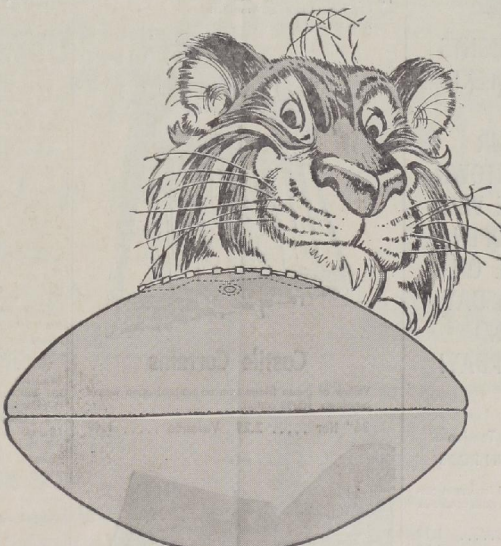
Crumley said the program is not working at "cross purposes" with existing programs of the Plains Cotton Growers, the Cotton Producers Institute or the National Cotton Council. It is supplementing research of those organizations and other institutions.

He added that "all types of activities relating to new uses or new markets for cotton are being encouraged." New uses under study and development include such items as a portable sunshade and windbreak for patio, pool or garden, gazebos, booths, pavilions and canopies for special entertain-

ing, custom awnings, roadside park shelters, shaded benches for golfers and gallery, store window displays and wall covering fabrics.

"Nowhere in the United States," Dean Thomas said, "is there better opportunity to study cotton from the producer's level, than in the Tech area, through the harvesting, ginning and textile manufacturing processes and to the ultimate consumer."

IFNU is diligently seeking new ways to move cotton into consumer channels not being utilized. Estimates of surplus West Texas cotton continue to mount and producers are determined to help solve the problem.

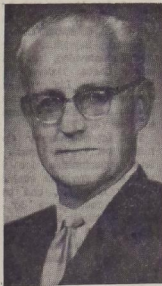


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DEAN HEATHER

"Harspranget" waterfall will be included.

A trip to Kiruna will include visits to underground mines and Lopplanders' camps. The final week will be spent in Stockholm where visits are scheduled to the Royal University, the Swedish Cooperative Union and Wholesale Society and to the Federation of Swedish Industries.

Dean Heather, a native of Missouri, received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College and took his masters and PhD from Iowa State University.

New La Ventana will feature more people, pictures, pages

More color pictures and the largest yearbook in Tech's history characterize the 1966 La Ventana which is being distributed to students this week.

The yearbook, utilizing the distinctive magazine format which Tech pioneered seven years ago, contains 648 pages.

La Ventana covers a silver-embossed Red Raider on a red background with "La Ventana 66" inscribed in black letters.

The 1966 yearbook is dedicated to Shirley Jennings, professor of health, physical education and recreation. Jennings is pictured on the cover of the Tyne section in a combination photograph and drawing.

For the first time the 10 Tech Beauties appear in full-page color photographs in the Mademoiselle section of the yearbook. The Beauties are Pam Munson, Lubbock; Denise Humphries, Lubbock; Judy Fornally, Lubbock; Sherrill Reagan, Ft. Worth; Joan Reynolds, Morton; Shirley Stafford, Roaring Springs; Jan Glenn, Wellington; Sherry Barton, Dallas; Darlene Curtis, Plainview; and Susan Fulwood track capture the senior View theme of "Senior Sophomore."

Cover girl named
Miss Munson, winner of Tech's most beautiful coed title, appears on the cover of Mademoiselle in color.

Miss Reynolds is featured in a three-page color fold-out as 1966 Miss Playmate in the Playboy section.

In addition to the 10 Beauty pictures and the Miss Playmate fold-out, the covers of the magazines are in color.

Anita Pratt, sophomore from Ft. Worth appears on the cover of the Playboy section. Two-time All-American Donny Anderson is featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

A painting by Clarence Kincaid, professor of allied arts, appears on the cover of the Post section which spotlights the School of Arts and Sciences. The painting depicts a typical West Texas rural scene.

Lake scene used
A sailboat excursion on Lake Ransom by Susan Wilkinson, Midland, and A. L. Mitchell, Winters, covers the Town and Country section which features the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"A White Raiderland" is the cover theme for the student Life section of the yearbook. Techians playing in a January snowfall points out an active year for Tech students.

The four class sections, titled View in keeping with the "Look" magazine format, feature various aspects of college life.

Two graduating seniors walking down a railroad track capture the senior View theme of "Senior Sophomore."

The different moods of the junior class are featured on the cover of Junior View with a variety of facial expressions of Beverly Grubbs, Colorado City.

Sophomores enjoy the South Plains Fair introduce the theme of "Fair Sophomores" for sophomore View.

An evening storm brewing over the Ad Building is pictured on the cover of freshman View.



'66 LA VENTANA — The largest and most colorful yearbook in Tech's history is being distributed this week from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:45 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. The magazine format of La Ventana was originated at Tech in 1959 making it the oldest yearbook of its type in the U.S.

Travel and study can be combined

Tech students and college students all over America are annually offered opportunities for a change of pace by studying abroad through a variety of scholarships and grants.

Programs such as those designated under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1946, the Inter-University Committee On Travel Grants and Chapman College's Seven Seas Division offer a wide selection of qualifications and places for further study.

The Institute of International Education reports that competition for U.S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Anniversary marked

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created the exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled at Tech may be obtained from Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships, for students below the PhD level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department. This program, intended to increase mutual understanding between nations, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Requirements listed

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Types of grants

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

In Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philip-

pines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants are available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Turkey.

Inter-American studies

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics Area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply and should have knowledge of the American Republics Area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and/or civilization; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

Seven seas

The Seven Seas Division of Chapman College offers a limited number of \$1,000 scholarships available to qualified upper division students who wish to spend a semester aboard their floating campus.

To qualify, a student must be a minimum of a 3.0 or higher grade point average, calculated on a 4.0 scale, in previous, transferable, academic work and must be in good upper division standing at the college at the institution he most recently attended.

These students will participate in an interdisciplinary program of coordinated studies for the semester at sea.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships should address Dr. Ashleigh Brilliant, academic coordinator, Seven Seas Division, Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92668.

Course offerings in the interdisciplinary program include economic geography, comparative economic systems, contemporary world cultures, living religions of the world, special problems in art history, cultural anthropology, comparative modern government, comparative politics of science, general literature, basic historical issues of the Twentieth Century, modern drama and mental hygiene.

Ports of call

Each course includes an important academic plan arranged through cooperation with universities and institutes located in the ports of call included in the itinerary.

The spring semester voyage departs Los Angeles Feb. 7 for Galboa, transiting the Panama Canal, Cristobal, Caracas, Trinidad, Salvador, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Galle, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Galway, returning to New York May 25.

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants offers opportunities for advanced graduate students, faculty members, and post-doctoral researchers to engage in study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary during the academic year, 1967-1968.

These programs are made possible by the intergovernmental agreement on exchange with the USSR and respective educational organizations in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. These exchanges are administered for the American side by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, a multi-university American organization whose objective is to strengthen American education in all fields by supporting research in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

USSR exchanges

The Inter-University Committee administers three separate (Continued on Page 14)

Watkins assumes new job

James A. Watkins was named Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Texas Tech in a summer appointment. Dean of Admissions Floyd Boz announced Thursday.

Watkins, formerly a freshman member in the School of Business Administration since 1965, succeeds Donald Cates who has been named Director of Registration and Records.



JAMES A. WATKINS

A native of Princeton, Ind., Watkins spent 21 years in the Air Force, retiring as a captain. He received a bachelor's degree in military science from the University of Maryland in 1961 and a master's degree in management from Indiana University in 1962.

Watkins served as an Air Force intelligence officer in Hawaii for three years and taught night courses in business and management at the University of Hawaii.

He was a Phi Kappa Phi member at Maryland and at Indiana was a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorarium management fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, business honor fraternity.

So you don't want TTS? forget it!

Tech students will find themselves in more crowded classes at later hours than ever before when classes begin Friday.

In order to accommodate the growing number of students, a heavier daily schedule has been planned for the coming semester, including about 60 noon classes and 150 night classes and labs.

Afternoon classes have been increased in number to include 45 per cent of the daily schedule with over 300 classes meeting at 4 p.m. The TT schedule expanded with an added 4:30-6:00 class set-up, increasing the number of TTS classes nearly 60 per cent.

Tech faced another big job—finding sufficient space to house the 3,877 daily scheduled classes and 1,385 labs according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. This does not include seminars, individual and thesis courses which jump the total by 350.

Due to a shortage in classroom facilities, six sections of freshman geology have been scheduled for the West Texas Museum Auditorium in addition to temporary buildings were brought in for academic purposes. Eleven buildings have been designated for classroom use, three for geoscience, applied arts and physics labs, four for the new Law School, and others for faculty offices, music practice rooms and teaching assistant offices.

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Travel, study opportunities . . .

(Continued from Page 14)
 rate exchanges with the USSR: an exchange of advanced graduate students and young faculty, an exchange of post-doctoral researchers, and an exchange of American teachers of Russian for a special ten-week program during the summer.

The exchanges with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary are open to advanced graduate students, faculty, and post-doctoral researchers. Participants in the programs are chosen in national competition through application and interview. Applicants must have proficiency in the language of the receiving country commensurate with the needs of their programs. Applicants must be American citizens.

With the exception of those applying for the summer exchange of language teachers

Dr. Williams wins \$1,000 in contest

Dr. Willard F. Williams, head of Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Economics, was named third place winner this summer in a special essay contest sponsored by the American Farm Economics Association.

Dr. Williams, attended the Association's annual meeting, received a \$1,000 check during an awards ceremony.

The Tech professor's winning essay was entitled "Toward Improved Performance in Agricultural Marketing Research." It discussed the effectiveness and adequacy of agricultural marketing research relating to effective competition and changing patterns in marketing agricultural products.

Contest judges were John J. Jueck of the University of Chi-



Dr. Williams, who joined the Tech faculty in 1963, received his bachelor of science from Oregon State in 1947; his master of science from the University of California in 1948 and the PhD from Purdue University in 1952.

He also taught agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University before coming to Tech. Before going to OSU Dr. Williams was agricultural economist and head of USDA marketing information and statistics section of the marketing research division.

Speech tests offered early

The speech Department announces that students registering for Speech 131, 133, 239, and 238 may save time during registration by taking their speech and hearing screening tests in advance. The tests are given in the Speech and Hearing Clinic (North Wing of the University Theater Building).

The tests will be given during regular registration hours. Students may take the test anytime before picking up their class cards. The test takes about five minutes for those who have no speech and/or hearing difficulty.

ENTRY STATION
 Entry stations for the campus should be completed by mid-October according to O. R. Downing, director of building maintenance.

Work crews are waiting for the completion of the plans for the buildings. The stations will be built of aluminum with glass on one side. They will be situated to face the on-coming traffic.

Enrollment increase reverses old problem

Keeping the dorms on campus full is the chief concern of H. L. Burgess, co-ordinator of room reservations.

With the influx of students, this is not difficult. In May the Housing Office had 2,400 more applications for rooms than could be filled.

Although many who had previously signed room contracts and many freshmen who had decided to attend other colleges cancelled several hundred deposits were returned in August according to Burgess.

As applications come in for the fall semester, they are placed on a waiting list in the order in which they arrive. After the dorms are filled, the remaining people on the list are placed in rooms as cancellations occur. Students who did not apply early enough to be placed on the list sit in the office and wait for last minute cancellations. The first person in line is offered the room as soon as there is a cancellation.

Students who make requests to room together are placed together as much as possible. The first week after school starts dorm residents may move in the dorm to compensate for situations which the housing office realizes may occur when people are arbitrarily placed together.

Tech's contract with the lending agency for the dorms says that the dorms must be kept full. To fulfill the contract Tech has established the rules that all students must live on campus as long as there are empty rooms unless they live with their families.

With 19,000 students expected at Tech this fall only 7,100 can be housed on campus. By next fall 1,766 more rooms will be available.

"Lubbock does not provide adequate housing for girls.

1967-1968 exchange is November 1, 1966.

Applicants can write to Howard Mehlinger of the Inter-University committee on Travel Grants at Indiana University.

Record 300 get degrees in summer

Some 800 students—the largest summer class in Texas Tech's history—received degrees during Summer Commencement Exercises.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, President of the Colorado School of Mines, was speaker for the ceremonies. Seven doctoral candidates received degrees.

The ceremony brought to 154 the number of doctorates conferred by Tech since the first PhD, in English, was presented in 1922. Candidates for Doctor of Philosophy degrees were psychology majors Joel Friedman of New York City, William J. Jackson of El Paso, Harry Grayson Davis of Elgin, Willard Medlin Hill of Big Spring, James Leslie Higgins of Sherman and history major Donald Wayne Whisenant of Meadow.

George Ray Musgrave of Seminole was a candidate for the Doctor of Education Degree.

Dr. Childs, a petroleum geologist with extensive professional experience in petroleum exploration, became the 11th president of Mines in 1963. Before going to the Golden Colo., institution he directed research in marine geology and hydrology for the U.S. Geological Survey.

A native of Utah, he holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and the doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has taught at Weber State College, Utah, Michigan, Colgate and the University of Wyoming.

Married and the father of three, President Childs served as geologist and exploration projects director for two major U.S. oil corporations.

Dr. Childs is past president of the Intermountain Association of Petroleum Geologists and of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He served the 15,000-member professional association earlier as vice-president.

Marathon Oil scholarships are awarded

Recipients of two Texas Tech scholarships provided by the Marathon Oil Company of Ohio have been announced.

Judith R. Grant, a sophomore mathematics major from Hobbs, N.M., was awarded her second \$800 scholarship through Marathon's four-year scholarship plan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Grant of 602 E. Llano St.) Hobbs, Miss Grant has maintained a 3.82 overall grade point average. She is in the School of Arts and Sciences Honor Program.

Robbie L. Allen of Midland, a freshman chemistry major this fall, received a four-year award which provides \$600 each school year.



MATRON OF HONOR — The dress worn by Mrs. James Roy, matron of honor, during the wedding of Pat Nugent and Luci Baines Johnson, is on display in the West Texas Museum. Lone Hartsill, junior, was among persons coming to view the dress.

At West Texas Museum Luci bridal exhibit pulls largest crowd

The gown worn by the matron of honor in the wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent last month in Washington is attracting the largest crowds in the 20-year history of the West Texas Museum.

Mrs. Ray also loaned the Museum several items which were not received in time to be put on display. Included is a Neiman-Marcus tote bag which contained all accessories of the bridal attendants, a seating chart of the church and a brochure compiled by the National Catholic Welfare Conference which explains the marriage rite and mass of the Catholic Church.

The gown is of rose moire taffeta with the seams of the bodice and all darts bound in lace. The designer has custom embroidered inside the hemline the inscription: "Gown by Erisilla of Easton for the White House Wedding of Luci Baines Johnson, the 6th day of August 1966. Mrs. James Ray."

Gowns worn by the bride's sister Lyntia, Maid of honor, and the other attendants were identical in design to that of Mrs. Ray's, but the bridesmaids' dresses were of a slightly darker shade.

After the gown is taken off display, probably later this week according to Museum officials, it will be sent back to the designer to be cleaned and treated with a preservative. Mrs. Ray will store the gown in a bank vault with other moments of the wedding.

Also on display at the Museum are invitations to the various pre-wedding events. Mr. and Mrs. Ray attended a and a menu of the rehearsal dinner bearing photographs of members of the wedding party as well as film star George Hamilton and President Johnson.

A miniature box of wedding cake and the bracelet given to the matron of honor are in the exhibit. The bracelet's charm is engraved: "To Susan, bouquet of friendship and love. Luci 8-4-66." The other side of the charm bears a nosegay tied with a forget-me-not set with pink stones.

Mrs. Ray's husband, James, served as usher for the Johnson family. A money clip given to Ray by Patrick Nugent

19 'woodies' fill campus

Nineteen temporary buildings were moved on campus and renovated this summer by O. R. Downing, director of building maintenance, and his crews.

To meet the rising demands for more classroom and office space \$163,500 was appropriated for the summer project. The buildings were demolished for \$5,500 each.

The federal government has made "woodies" on federal bases available to government institutions for \$1 when they are no longer needed on the base.

Downing located 19 two story buildings at Shepard Air Force Base for sale. The first and second floors were cut apart and the upper floor lowered onto trucks and brought to Tech.

Downing has been asked to bring in more of this type temporary buildings to the campus. He says, however, that it will be some time before they are ready because of the difficulty in locating these buildings for sale.

The renovation on the "woodies" included sheet rooking the walls, insulation, heating, air conditioning, lighting, and painting. Most of the buildings are plumbed.

Home Ec to offer course for families

A course specifically designated for young marrieds will be offered by the Texas Tech School of Home Economics department of home and family life this fall.

Entitled "The Early Years of Marriage," the course in family relationships will be taught by Prof. W. Clark Elzey, whose professional experience includes 35 years in family counseling and teaching.

Prof. Elzey said the course would examine such areas as money matters in marriage, relationships with relatives, the changing nature of love in marriage, planning for children and methods of dealing with crisis.

The course is not planned as therapeutic treatment for those in serious marital difficulties, he emphasized, but is designed "to help those who are beginning with basically good marriages to acquire knowledge and skills which will make them better."

The new course is believed to be the first of its type in the nation, said Department Head Mrs. Estelle Wallace.

Daytime classes will be offered from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An evening class, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, will be restricted to married couples only.

Prof. Elzey came to Tech from Stephens College. He is a Fellow in the American Association of Marriage Counseling.

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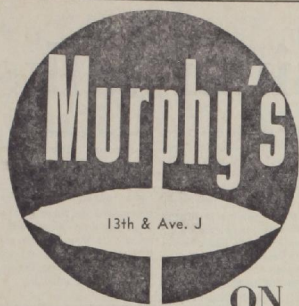
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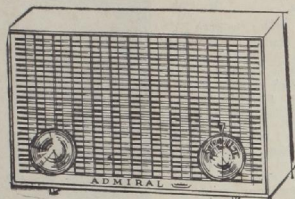
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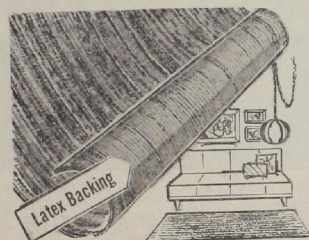
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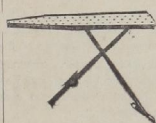


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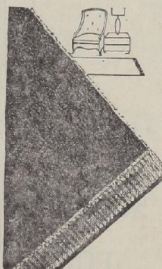
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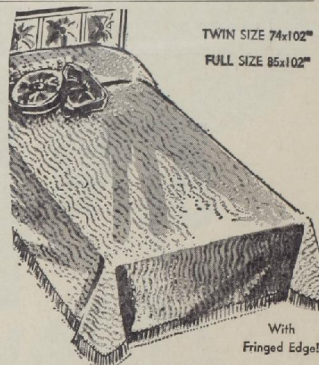
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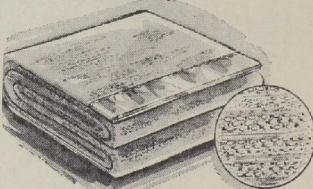
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Murray presides at meet

Texas Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray recently presided at the Gulf Universities Research Corporation's "Symposium on Science and Engineering in the Gulf of Mexico" in New Orleans.

Dr. Murray, president of GURC, said the symposium's purpose was to provide an opportunity for scientists and administrators to review what is known about the Gulf and to discuss needs for new research.

Setting a scientific-educational precedent, the sessions were devoted exclusively to science and engineering in the Gulf of Mexico. The symposium, featuring speakers of national and international eminence representing colleges and universities, state and federal agencies and industry, attracted participants from throughout the United States.

Tech Geosciences Professor Dan Feray presented a paper on "Hurricane Carla and Coastal Erosion" at the meeting. Dr. Feray joined the Tech faculty in June.

The symposium was the first of its kind to be sponsored by GURC. The research corporation is a non-profit organization formed in 1955.

History meet set Saturday

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the history department at the University of Texas, will be speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Texas State Historical Association Saturday at the Tech Union.

Dr. Frantz, director of the Association, is the author of "Gail Borden: Dairy Man to a Nation" and several other historical works.

Topic of Dr. Frantz' talk will be the "Present and Future of the Texas State Historical Association."

Saturday's meeting on the Tech campus will mark the first meeting held away from the University of Texas where the Association is headquartered.

Founded in 1897, the Texas State Historical Association publishes the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly." Among its publications have been the two volume "Handbook of Texas."

Professors Ernest Wallace and Seymour V. Corner of the Tech history faculty are on the executive council of the Association and Dr. Corner is president-elect. Reservations for the luncheon may be sent to Dr. Corner at the Tech history department.

Schlumberger award renewed for 1966-67

Texas Tech's \$1,000 Schlumberger Collegiate Award has been renewed for the 1966-67 academic year, the president's office announced recently.

Established by the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, the award provides assistance to qualified students in engineering and scientific fields.

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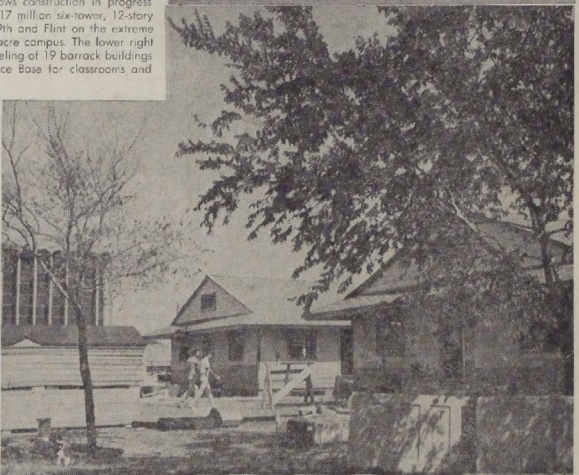
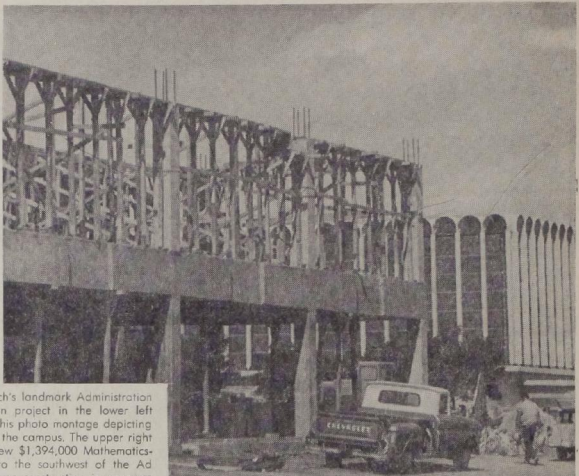
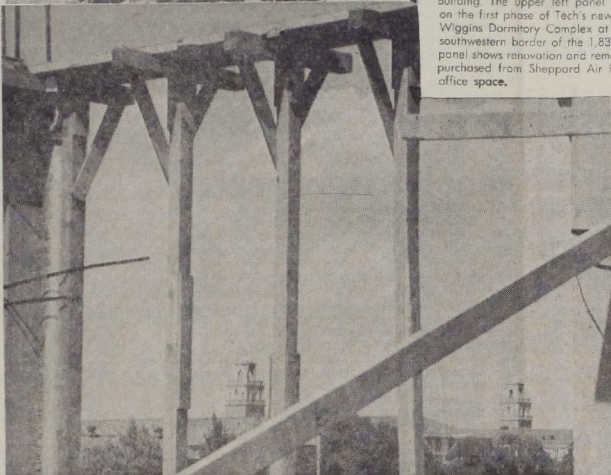
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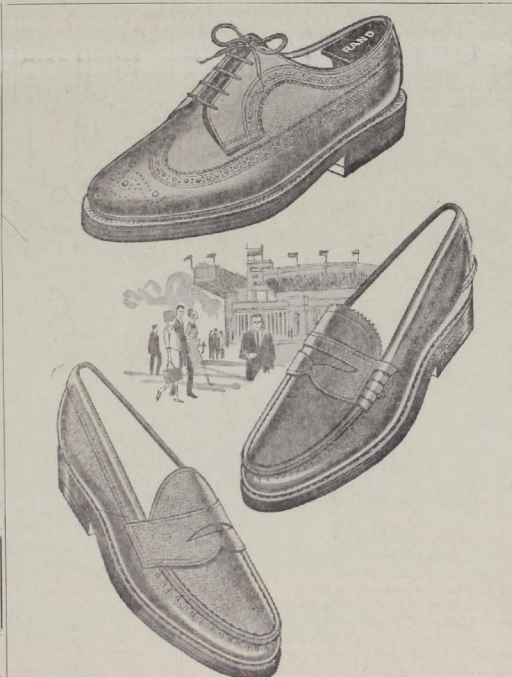
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PANORAMA OF PROGRESS — Tech's landmark Administration Building framed by a construction project in the lower left panel, serves as a focal point for this photo montage depicting current building now underway on the campus. The upper right panel shows construction of the new \$1,394,000 Mathematics-Foreign Language Bldg., located to the southwest of the Ad Building. The upper left panel shows construction in progress on the first phase of Tech's new \$17 million six-tower, 12-story Wittgens Dormitory Complex at 19th and Flint on the extreme southwestern border of the 1,839-acre campus. The lower right panel shows renovation and remodeling of 19 barracks buildings purchased from Sheppard Air Force Base for classrooms and office space.



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More than 250 Tech ex-servicemen received benefits provided by the new "Cold War" GI Act during the summer and even more veterans are expected to enroll this fall.

Mrs. Sue Pool, Veterans Affairs secretary, said 252 Cold War veterans registered for the first summer session. The largest number, 71, were graduate students. Also 67 seniors, 49 juniors, 35 sophomores and 30 freshmen received monthly checks provided by the new act, indicating that a large percentage were already in school when the act passed earlier this year.

Single students receive \$100, married students \$125 and more children \$150 under the act which went into effect June 1 of this year.

Students who received the stipend during the summer will continue to receive their checks this fall without reapplying, according to Gerald W. Collinsworth, Officer in Charge of the Lubbock VA office. He said students already receiving benefits should be sure to fill out the school certification forms during registration in Room 152 of the Administration Bldg.

Collinsworth said students making the initial application should do so as quickly as possible in order to receive VA approval by October 1. He urged students with problems to come to the VA office at 1612 19th St. or to call PCS-354, Ext. 258 instead of writing the regional office in Waco.

Collinsworth said each applicant is responsible for bringing his DD-214 form in all cases and a copy of his marriage license and birth certificates of children, if applicable.

Geosciences vary teaching process

Experimental teaching procedures will be used this year in certain sections of beginning geology, according to Dr. Richard Mattox, head of the department of geosciences.

The sections of Geology 143-144 which will meet at 12 and 2 MWF will be used in the experiment. The students in these sections will have from 10 to 12 instructors, each teaching a specialized field of study.

Testing will be under the direction of a supervisor for each section but each instructor will determine his own questions over the material which he has taught.

According to Dr. Mattox, the method of instruction will be evaluated after two semesters to determine whether it will be used on a permanent basis.

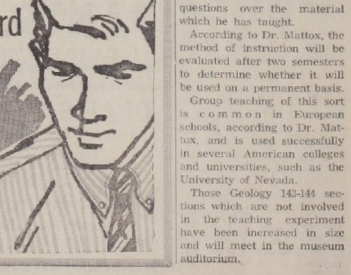
Group teaching of this sort is common in European schools, according to Dr. Mattox, and is used successfully in several American colleges and universities, such as the University of Nevada.

Those Geology 143-144 sections which are not involved in the teaching experiment have been increased in size and will meet in the museum auditorium.

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Lena Stephens
34th & Indiana

In spite of rainfall

Beetles build nest; Complex shapes up

By MACK SISK
Managing Editor

From a distance it looked like three giant beetles building a nest in a pig sty at 19th and Flint.

But the trio of "climber cranes" hovered over the construction site of the new Wiggins complex last week and handed materials to antlike workers who swarmed continuously over the skeletal structures emerging from the ground. The workers seemingly ignored the moat of muck surrounding them below.

Already two months deep in the 14-month project, workers have accustomed themselves to similar conditions existing almost continuously for the past month. Record rainfall for the month of August plagued laborers and last Thursday's deluge added to their consternation.

Fall completion slated

However, Homer May, vice president of H. A. Lott, Inc., general contractors, says the complex is still on schedule, despite inclement weather. Slated for completion in September of next year, the three 12-story dorms will house 1,716 students. Titled the First Phase, the three dorms and half of the common dining facility will be completed by next fall.

Phase Two will be comprised of three more identical towers and the other half of the dining facility and is tentatively scheduled for completion by August 1, 1969. It will house an additional 1,716 students.

The complex was named for former Tech President Dossie M. Wiggins of Lubbock and will cost an estimated \$17 million in its entirety. Two of the towers have been designated as Women's dormitories, Coleman and Chitwood Halls. Men will occupy the third dorm, Weymouth Hall.

Coleman Hall was named in honor of the late Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City who was instrumental in forming the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Chitwood Hall bears the name of the late Richard M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, who

"Gypsy" Opens

"Gypsy," a musical play about the rise of burlesque star Gypsy Rose Lee, will be playing at the Lubbock Theater Center today through Friday night beginning at 8:15 p.m. each day.

Admission for Tech students is \$1.50. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at SH-3681.

Burt French is director for the play.

worked for Tech's establishment while serving in the Texas House of Representatives. Weymouth Hall was named for Chancellor E. Weymouth of Amarillo, who was formerly a member of Tech's Board of Directors.

Room facilities

The First Phase includes 450,000 feet of floor space and will house students two-to-a-room, all air conditioned. Each room will have three windows on the laboratory. A six-unit bathroom will be shared by the 52 students living on each of the top 11 stories. Each room will have built-in beds.

May, who is in charge of the construction, erected the three giant cranes to speed the operation which is timed as closely as a handred yard dash. In fact, each day the project runs over deadline will cost the contractor a \$5,000 penalty. Tech is paying an extra \$312,969 to insure the completion of the dorms for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Presently the college is able to board 7,171 of the anticipated more than 19,000 students this year. Wiggins Complex will raise the total to 10,603. By 1975, Tech's enrollment is expected to approach 35,000.

Construction Underway

The giant cranes are capable of lifting materials at a rate of 400 feet per second and swing in a 103 foot radius. They can place materials

Rice trip top prize in contest

A free trip to Houston for the Oct. 29 Tech-Rice football game is the grand prize in a contest sponsored by a local theater and radio station.

Cayee said a petition was being circulated in the county to request Texas Gov. John Connally to show clemency by refusing extradition.

Ranchers, business men, county officials, farmers, bankers and civic leaders of Yoakum County have signed the petition. It was reported that Mr. Lemley by reason of family difficulty killed a man in 1941, and we know that through his remorse and suffering, he has paid for this crime many times."

Contestants must be at least 18-years-old. Entries may be mailed or turned in to the Arnett - Benson Theatre or KLBK-Radio station. Deadline for entering is Sept. 23.

in a precise spot and do a job in 50 seconds which would ordinarily take a half hour. Also on the construction site are a 25-ton mobile crane and a 50-ton crawler crane.

Each of the three helicopter-like climber cranes will be jacked up three stories at a time until the dorms are completed, then will be lifted out of the top. The cranes, developed in Sweden, have only been used in the United States for about seven years.

May issued a warning to "sidewalk superintendents" who are not allowed behind the fence separating the construction area from Flint Ave. He said only workers should be in the dangerous area and those desiring information should come to the trailer office located on the western perimeter of the site.

Nineteen to join BA honors plan

Nineteen top-ranking high school graduates have been

Pleas filed for escapee

PLAINS, Tex. (AP) — On July 4, 1944, Leamon Elson Lemley walked away from the Alabama state prison where he was serving 20 years on a second degree murder conviction.

Residents of Plains and Yoakum County were rallying Friday to help Lemley, who for 20 years has been a farmer and respected resident of the county.

He is married and has four children, said Harry Cayce, editor of the Plains Record newspaper.

Cayce said a petition was being circulated in the county to request Texas Gov. John Connally to show clemency by refusing extradition.

Ranchers, business men, county officials, farmers, bankers and civic leaders of Yoakum County have signed the petition. It was reported that Mr. Lemley by reason of family difficulty killed a man in 1941, and we know that through his remorse and suffering, he has paid for this crime many times."



PRACTICE UNDERWAY — Hours and hours of diligent practice and rehearsing are in store for the students who comprise that "Swinging Band from Raiderland." The band will make its first public appearance at the Texas Tech-Texas game this weekend.

Raider band unveils 'sound' on Saturday

The Big Red Band is back!

The Tech Red Raider Band, 270 members strong, will march for the first time this year at the Texas game Saturday playing a medley of songs from the Sound of Music.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, band fraternity and sorority have been rehearsing since Wednesday, with the freshmen joining them Thursday, and the remaining members completing the band last Saturday.

The slate of programs this year includes an evening of old marches and popular tunes, a homecoming show planned around a coloratura idea, a medley of songs by Al Jolson, a show of patriotic tunes, and a review of highlights of the season.

The band will travel this year to the TCU and Rice games at Ft. Worth and Houston, but no TV appearances are scheduled for them.

Jack Woody, Lubbock, and Jimmy Harvey, Amarillo, will return as drum majors this year, with two new feature twirlers, Marsha Dement of Lubbock, and Sally Carroll of San Antonio.

Eight majorettes will add sparkle to the band this year: Chris Adrian, Brenda Curbo, Judy Stewart, and Sandi Parmer, all of Lubbock; Dyanne Humphreys,

Sudan; Patti Porter, Sundown; Diane King, Brady; and Donna Snyder, Dallas.

Terry Stephens, 1965 national champion twirler, will also return as a featured performer.

Dr. Braly takes post

Dr. Earl B. Braly, a Texas Tech alumnus with a wide background in Texas newspaper and public relations work joined the Tech faculty this fall as Professor of English and Special Assistant to the President.

A native of Eastland, Dr. Braly earned his bachelor's degree in 1939 and his master's in 1946, both from Tech. He received a Ph.D. in English from the University of Texas in 1955.

He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve and was assigned to the Information Office of the U.S. Continental Army Command Headquarters.

Dr. Braly, a former press secretary to Gov. Allan Shivers, has taught at the University of Texas and has worked on three Texas newspapers.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and of the Public Relations Society of America, the National Press Club and the Association for Education in Journalism.



SLAVE DRIVER — Three bewildered freshmen look on as Deon Killian yells instructions to band members during a practice session. Rehearsals began for the 270-member band last Saturday.

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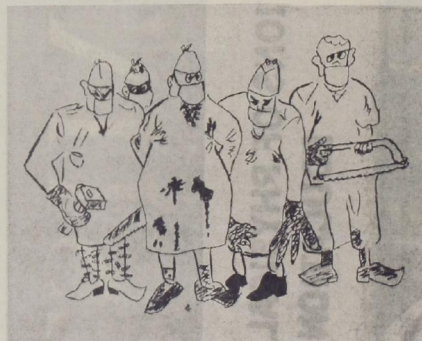
Morris Sheats, Pastor

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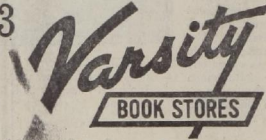


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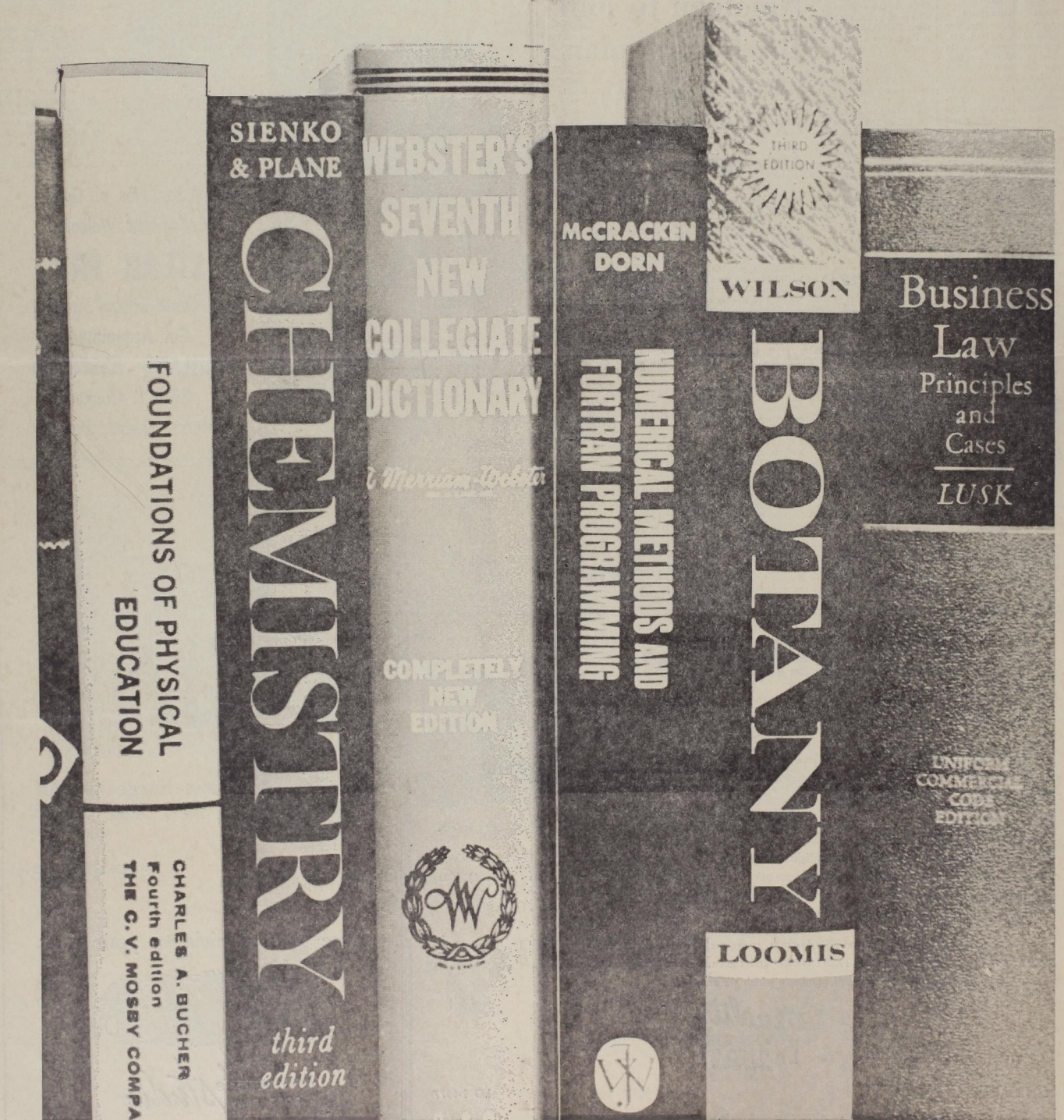
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