



BEVO WELCOMED TO CAMPUS

By Saddle Tramps (l.r.) Howard Kawazoe, Keith Riemer and Byron Garner.

Senators depart for 1st retreat

Senators and guests leave today for the first Student Senate Retreat designed to build an effective Senate through effective leadership.

Leadership Training specialist Dr. Warren Bonney from the University of Georgia will conduct the retreat at the Episcopal Conference Center north of Amarillo.

FORTY-NINE senators, four executive officers—Bill Beuck, president; Gary Rose, vice president; Karen Kitzman, secretary; and Johnny Walker, business manager—and invited guests will attend.

Among those invited to attend are Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court; Dr. V. P. Luchsing, associate professor of management and Student Senate sponsor; and Dr. Keith Marmion, professor and head of civil engineering department and chairman of the faculty advisory committee.

Dr. Bonney will teach the principles of group dynamics, effective leadership and the psychology of group leadership through lectures, example groups and discussion. The retreat will be informally conducted similar to a workshop, according to Rose.

SENATORS WILL also discuss plans for this year's Senate and will suggest and discuss legislative plans and action for the upcoming semester, Rose said. If time permits, the Senate will conduct a Senate meeting for the fall semester at the retreat.

"We plan to stress the idea that the Senate is a legislative body," Rose commented. This is the second year for the Student Senate which replaced the former Student Council.

Student found unconscious

A Tech sophomore was found lying unconscious between the Business Administration and Electrical Engineering Buildings Wednesday night.

William W. Wilson IV, 19, of Dallas, was taken to the emergency room of Methodist Hospital at 7:59 p.m. Lou Walton, a woman custodian in the EE Building, found him and called traffic-security, who summoned the ambulance.

An attendant in the emergency room said Wilson's stomach was pumped before he was released and taken to the home of a friend. He said Wilson had

Education School fills pressing need

By JUDY FOWLER
News Editor

After a long history of waiting that dates back as far as 1957, Tech's department of education has taken its first step toward autonomy.

The Monday announcement that the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System had approved the department as a full-fledged school came after a history of previous attempts.

The first attempt came in 1957 when then-President R. C. Goodwin authorized Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the education department, to draw up a proposal for an Education School. This first proposal met its death when it was tabled by Tech's own board of directors in 1958.

IN 1960 another proposal was prepared, this time not even reaching the board of directors.

The proposal that eventually brought success to the venture was drawn up in 1965, and received final approval by the Coordinating Board nine months later.

Not one basic need, but a slew of pressing problems made the transition inevitable.

Dr. Wallace listed the size of the department, the current teacher shortage, a desire for additional qualified personnel and a wish to compete with other area schools in attracting superior students and grants as the most important reasons.

AT THIS TIME last year, 2,093 juniors, seniors and graduate students were majoring in teacher education. This did not include non-education majors who took courses in the department to fulfill teacher certification requirements.

Dr. Wallace estimated these figures will jump 15 per cent when the school is set up.

Though Texas educators are loathe to admit the existence of the problem, more than 11,000 substandard teachers will have jobs in Texas schools this fall.

ACCORDING TO Wallace, 6,100 requests for teachers were received at Tech last year, but 480 graduated from the education department to fill these positions. On the national level the picture is much the same, with some experts calling it the most severe shortage in 20 years.

Wallace was quick to point out that the change from a department to a self-directing school would add prestige. He said that Tech was previously unable to hold their own in competition with such schools as Texas, North Texas State and New Mexico for research grants.

Full status as a school will also enable graduates to get better jobs in the higher paid positions of administrators, school personnel and supervisors.

The accreditation by the National Commission on Teacher Education is most important because out of the 19,000 institutions preparing teachers in the nation, only 472 are accredited by this commission.

Tech received tentative accreditation two years ago and will be permanently accredited by 1968. The conditions for full accreditation are demonstration of full autonomy, improvement in organization and structure, overcoming problems of space limitation, and raising admission standards.

TECH HAS already met most of these conditions by elevating education to the level of a school and thereby improving organization and structure, and by raising standards by requiring a 2.25 over-all for students beginning work on teacher education, seeing that applicants are free from physical defects which might impair their teaching ability and demanding high character as attested by records in the dean's office.

The problem of sufficient space still remains unsolved, though the space now occupied by math and foreign languages will be turned over to the school of education when the Foreign Languages-Math Building is completed.

Induction standards are eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Tuesday an initial easing of military induction standards effective Oct. 1.

The action will cover half the 40,000 men Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plans to reach for duty this fiscal year under his special training program.

Studies are under way to determine further revisions in acceptance standards to qualify the additional 20,000 early next year, the Pentagon said.

McNAMARA announced in August the services would provide special training to make fit for duty 100,000 men a year previously rejected for mental or physical reasons. He tied the effort to the administration's anti-poverty program.

The 100,000-a-year rate is scheduled to be reached in fiscal 1968.

The revision described Tuesday amounted to a third lowering of minimum induction levels in the past year, a spokesman said.

IT AFFECTS 20,000 men who otherwise would have been classified 1Y due to marginal scores on armed forces intelligence and aptitude tests.

(Continued on page 2)

Local churches host Tech with myriad of activities

Eighteen local churches and campus religious organizations host Tech students today in a round of activities included in the annual All-Church Night.

- Presbyterian University Building, 2412 13th, "New Fashion Ice Cream Supper," 7:30 p.m., PO3-4392.
- Southerest Baptist, 4810 Ave. P, "Hawaiian Luau," supper, 5:30 p.m., SH4-4523.
- First Baptist, 2201 Broadway, "Ports of Call," banquet supper, 7 p.m., PO5-5065.
- Calvary Baptist, 1921 18th, "Gunstroke," barbecue, 7 p.m., PO3-9215.
- Second Baptist, 5300 Elgin, "Dare You Peek Around the Corner," open house, 7:30 p.m. Taxi service, call PO3-9393.
- Trinity Baptist, 2707 34th, "A Night in Madrid," Spanish supper, 7:30 p.m., SW9-4329.
- Highland Baptist, 4316 34th, "Highland College Night," supper, 7 p.m., SW5-6453.
- Oakwood Baptist, 6002 Ave. U, "Beatnik Hootenanny," supper, 7 p.m., SH4-8437.
- First Methodist, 1411 Broadway, "The Gypsy Rover," supper, 7 p.m., bus at the Union at 6:30 p.m., PO3-6640.

- St. John's Methodist, 1501 College, open house, 7 p.m., PO2-0123.
- Asbury Methodist, 2005 Ave. T, hamburger fry and entertainment, 6:30 p.m., bus loading at Union at 6:15 p.m., PO2-0829.
- Highland Assembly of God, 3808 Quaker, steak fry, 7 p.m., for transportation, call SW9-5233 or SW5-6785.
- Lutheran Student Center, 2615 19th, orientation for students, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., SH7-1553.
- Newman Club, 2304 Broadway, informal open house, refreshments, 7:45-10 p.m. For transportation, call the center 1-4 p.m., PO2-1909.
- Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, "Revolutionaries for Christ," open house, 6:40 p.m., PO5-8834.
- Episcopal churches, at St. Paul's, 1510 Ave. X, open house, refreshments, 7 p.m., PO2-2893.
- First Christian, 2323 Broadway, "Night on the Town," supper, 6:15 p.m.
- Shaareth Israel, 23rd and Q, Houstman Hall—an open house at 7:30 p.m. Marked cars will be in front of the Ad. Bldg.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson made a surprise announcement Wednesday that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach is leaving the Cabinet and taking a \$5,000-a-year pay cut to become No. 2 man at the State Department.

Johnson made the disclosure at a Cabinet Room news conference in which he also announced two other appointments to top State Department posts and left the door open for a possible tax increase on the months ahead.

The selection of Katzenbach to succeed George W. Ball, who resigned Tuesday as under-secretary of state, stunned the President's audience. Many men had been mentioned in speculation for the job—but not Katzenbach, who was a protege of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., when Kennedy was attorney general.

Dr. Murray to address freshmen

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will speak to freshmen and transfer students during two orientation sessions today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The two sessions will be identical. The first, scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, will be for freshmen who were here during the summer for academic advisement. The second session from 2-5 p.m. is for transfer students and freshmen who did not register during the summer.

"THESE TWO orientation sessions are to inform freshman and transfer students about campus services and facilities and to acquaint them with the people who represent these services officially," said James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Dr. Murray will direct his 20 to 30 minute speech to freshmen and new students.

Other speakers include Dr. Fred Kalina, student health service; Edsel Buchanan, intramural sports; Mrs. Jean Jenkins, part-time employment; Bill Daniels, traffic security and regulations; Tom Stover, student loans; Johnny Walker, student health insurance; Dr. James Kuntz, Counseling Center Services; and Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association.

SEVERAL GROUPS have been asked to provide entertainment between speeches. "We plan to try to break up the program in order to make it more interesting," Dean Allen said.

Bob Fillpot, president of the Saddle Tramps, will introduce the cheerleaders who will lead the audience in yell.

DR. IVAN Little, assistant dean of arts and sciences, will conclude the program with announcements. Dean Allen will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Marston Meador, president of the Religious Interest Council, will give the invocation.

This will be the first time the orientation program has been divided into two sessions. The change was necessitated by the large number of freshmen and transfer students, Dean Allen said.

"We want to teach the freshmen and transfer students to use the university and to know it not only by physical aspects and personnel but also by the general atmosphere and attitude of the university," he said.

JOHNSON ALSO SAID he will nominate Eugene Rostow, professor and former dean of the Yale Law School, to fill another undersecretary vacancy at the State Department. This post, ranking just below that to be filled by Katzenbach, formerly was held by Thomas C. Mann.

In still another shift, Johnson said he will nominate Foy Kohler, now ambassador to Moscow, to be deputy undersecretary of state—a position vacant since U. Alexis Johnson became ambassador to Japan.

In response to questions, Johnson said he has not yet decided on a new attorney general or on a replacement for Kohler in Moscow.

IN DISCUSSING a possible tax increase, Johnson insisted, "I haven't indicated that."

Once again he said he won't make a decision until Congress completes action on this year's money bills and he gets new estimates of war costs in Viet Nam.

(Continued on Page 2)

Registration nears record

Almost as many students had registered or were registering Wednesday afternoon when lines closed as registered for the record-breaking fall semester of last year when 16,305 students enrolled.

Wednesday concluded the last full day of registration with a total of 16,124 students either signed up for classes or having initiated the process.

The sun shone brightly all day for the first time since registration commenced at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze said the total of students processed Wednesday was 4,862.

The final hours of registration for underclassmen will be conducted today from 8 a.m. until noon. No late registration will be permitted.

Regular fall classes will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, but students will observe Thursday evening as All-Church Night with receptions and parties honoring new and returning students planned from 7 until 10 p.m. in Lubbock's churches. Local congregations will serve as hosts.

Today's weather

Today's high _____ lower 80's
 Today's low _____ lower 60's
 Today's forecast _____ fair to partly cloudy and mild
 High yesterday _____ 80
 Low yesterday _____ 63
 Sunset today _____ 6:44 p.m.
 Sunrise Friday _____ 6:35 a.m.

Draft standards eased....

(Continued from page 1) The change affects only men being drafted beginning in October. Eventually, however, volunteers who have been unable to meet acceptance levels will be brought into the program.

As for the precise change, the Pentagon said individuals who score 10 to 15 on the armed forces qualification test—a 40-minute examination consisting of 100 questions—no longer will be required to pass what is known as the general technical area.

This is an aptitude test aptitude areas. There are seven weighted with items involving verbal and arithmetic reasoning in all, including the general technical portion.

They include infantry; armor, artillery and engineer; general maintenance—electronics; motor maintenance; and clerical.

Prayer amendment defeated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen ended up nine votes shy Wednesday of winning Senate approval of his proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in the public schools.

BUT EVEN before the 49-37 vote, the Illinois Republican vowed that if he failed to muster the required two-thirds majority he would keep trying, but probably not until next year.

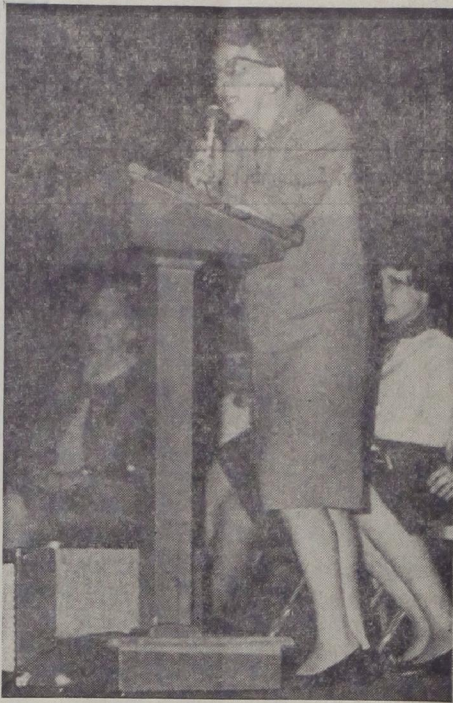
And to his colleagues after they voted, Dirksen told them the "crusade" for his amendment would go on.

In talking to reporters be-

fore the voting, Dirksen noted that even if he got the required two-thirds Senate majority the proposed constitutional amendment would still need a two-thirds majority of the House to send it to the states for ratification.

APPROVAL of two-thirds of the 50 states would then be required to put it into the Constitution.

Dirksen said a national organization is being formed to campaign for his amendment, with its leadership being taken by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling of the Dutch-Reformed Church and chairman of the board of the Christian Herald



AWS HOWDY—Dean of Women Florence Phillips speaks to freshmen girls during the AWS-sponsored 'Howdy Party' last night. Purpose of the party was to inform new students about the Association of Women Students.

Katzenbach quits

(Continued from Page 1) "Then," he said, "we hope to make the best estimates we can as to what additional monies we will need, and so inform the Congress."

Asked if such recommendations would go to Congress before the Nov. 8 election, or might involve a call for a special session later in the year, Johnson said he had no timetable.

HE DID NOT rule out the idea of a special session, saying that once he makes the judgment he "will immediately submit it to the Congress."

This being an election year, politics figured in the news conference, which attracted about 50 reporters who gathered around the President behind red velvet ropes.

When a reporter noted that House Republicans have referred to Viet Nam as "Johnson's war" and have accused him of keeping the people in the dark about his plans, the President had no direct comment but said:

"You are going to hear a good many partisan statements from some of the House members between now and November. I don't think we serve the nation or the world by debating statements of that kind with those particular individuals."

Johnson's own campaign travels, which have slackened of late, also came in for attention.

THE PRESIDENT apparently has given up any idea of visiting all 50 states before the balloting.

"We want to visit every

state that we can, whenever we can. But until we have the schedule clear here and I can be away from Washington, I am not going to firm up any engagements," he said.

Reminded that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in speeches last weekend, suggested the administration would do well to place more emphasis on things still needing to be done domestically, Johnson sidestepped any direct argument with Kennedy.

"We are trying to do that every day," he said. "I agree we ought to have a program and I am rather pleased at the success which we have achieved so far."

IN A SIMILAR fashion, Johnson shied away from any new commitment to retain Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate if he seeks re-election in 1968.

When a reporter said there has been some debating in print about Johnson's intentions, the President replied, "I would just let you go on and debate."

In discussing the Viet Nam war, Johnson said his aim is peace, and that he is very happy to see Pope Paul VI take an interest in this area.

"We will do anything we can to encourage the Pope, to cooperate with him, to support the negotiations," he said.

But once again he reported seeing no indication that Hanoi is ready to talk instead of fight. However, he said he has felt all along that the

Soviet Union would like to see negotiations.

Asked to assess the course of the war, Johnson demurred, but said:

"WE HAVE DEFINITE plans that we believe will be achieved. But just to say precisely what day these plans will be achieved is a very difficult thing in a war."

A newswoman demanded to know the cost of the war. Johnson, acting very much the schoolmaster, said Congress had full details on the subject.

"I would commend to you some homework. Read the hearings," he said.

These were some of the other topics touched upon at the session, which was broadcast live by radio and filmed for delayed television presentation.

—The Council of Economic Advisors is studying price increases announced for 1967 model Ford cars. "Naturally," said the President, "I regret that it was necessary to have any increase in prices."

—He expressed happiness that a majority of the Senate and House sided with the Administration's civil rights bill, now shelved for lack of the two-thirds vote needed to break a Senate filibuster, and predicted that in due time it will "become the law of the land."

—Johnson said no one need fear that his talks here next week with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard would give West Germany many a finger on the Nuclear trigger.

'Melon Bust set Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open the school year with their annual "Watermelon Bust" Saturday.

Billed as the "first social event of the 1966 school year," the bust will feature free watermelon for all Tech students from 2-5 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

Music for dancing will be supplied by the Raiders. The SAE Watermelon Queen will be crowned.

Abolish ironing . . . with Pen-Prest

At home or away at school, you'll appreciate these Penn-Prest buttondowns — 'Towncraft Plus' sport shirts for fall! They're crisp and handsome . . . perfect for casual wear. Perfectly carefree, too. They come from the drier ready to wear, smooth-as-new . . . and stay that way! Get popular oxford solids . . . or plenty of plaids. Phenomenal value! Compare!

\$5

DOWNTOWN—1102 BROADWAY MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 9:00 to 5:30 THURS. 9:00 to 9:00 SAT. 9:00 to 8:00
 MONTEREY STORE—50th AND GARY MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 9:00 MONTEREY STORE OPEN SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sponsored by BROWN'S VARSITY \$10 in FREE merchandise

Pick the team you think will win and mark an X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway. (LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

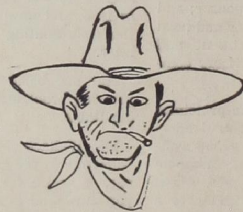
Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week

S.M.U.	Navy
Baylor	Colorado
Arkansas	Tulsa
Miss. State	Florida
Vanderbilt	Georgia Tech
Miss. U.	Kentucky
Rice	L.S.U.

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech Texas U.

WANTED



YOU
 AT

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 For "GUNSTROKE"

Thursday, September 22,
 7:00 P.M.
 18th at Ave. T

REWARD:
BAR-B-Q

For Transportation call PO3-9215

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

50th St. & Ave. H
OPEN DAILY
9AM to 9PM
SUNDAYS
1 to 6

A HEARTY WELCOME!

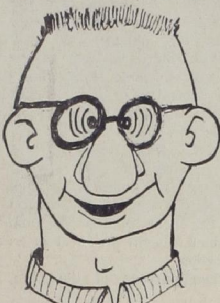
FROM THESE TECH STUDENTS
AND EXES, AS WELL AS
THE ENTIRE GIBSON STAFF.



BILL BAILEY
SENIOR-HISTORY



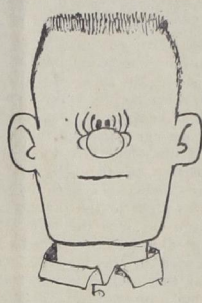
HARVEY MUNKOWSKY
SENIOR-INDUSTRIAL
MANAGEMENT



RICHARD ASHTON
SOPH. SEC. ED.



RICHARD COOK
SOPH. FINANCE



DON EWING
1958-ACCOUNTING



CLARENCE WOODS
1933 GRAD.
HISTORY



JIMMY MASON
SOPHOMORE
MARKETING



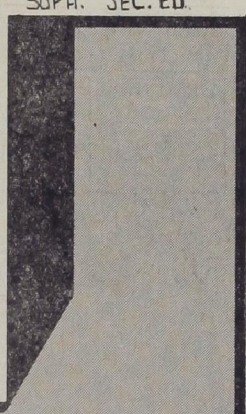
DICK PHILLIPS
FROSH. PRE-PHARM



TERRY KOENINGER
SOPH.-BUSINESS



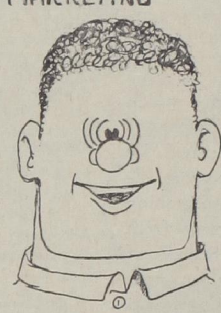
BILL RHODES
SOPH. BUS. ADM.



WAYNE SWEATT
NEARLY A SENIOR-P.E.



BARRY EISENBERG
SOPH.-ACCOUNTING



BILL PEARLE
JUNIOR-INDUST. MGMT.



SAM NEAL
1966 GRAD.
FINANCE



GARY NALER
FROSH - PRE-VET.



BOB WHITE
JUNIOR-ELEC. ENG



T. NOEL WOOD
JUNIOR- BUS. ED.



SCOTT WOOD
1966 GRAD.- HISTORY



DOMINGO PONCE
SOPH.- LIBERAL ARTS (HOW DID HE GET IN?)



I. R. AGGIE
(HOW DID HE GET IN?)



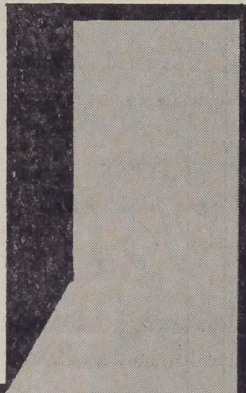
PAT MARKHAM
1966 GRAD.- P.E.



AMOS McALISTER
JUNIOR-AGRONOMY



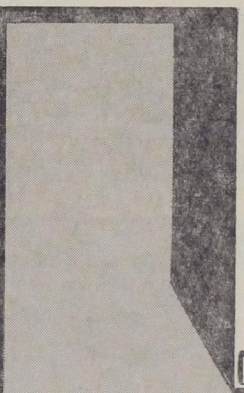
MAX GATLIN
SENIOR - P.E.



CLIFF CLEMENTS
JUNIOR - ADV. ART



REDDY SMITH
SENIOR - HISTORY



ZANE JONES
JUNIOR - GOVT.
BY SCOTT WOOD



GENE BRASHEAR
1966 JOURNALISM



LEWIS SETTLE
JUNIOR - PARKS ADM.

SHOP
GIBSON'S
FOR ALL
YOUR EVERYDAY
NEEDS



FRED GRANBERRY
SENIOR - ACCOUNTING



ROBERT BLACKWELL
JUNIOR - ADVERTISING



GEORGE FOREMAN
JUNIOR - ACCOUNTING



KENNETH HAVENS
FROSH - BUSINESS

THESE
ARE REALLY
REAL PEOPLE...
..SHOP GIBSON'S
AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF!

Editorial Page

Progress is being made

President Grover E. Murray's announcement that he is taking all possible action toward removing Tech's board of directors from the "blacklist" of the American Association of University Professors is welcome news to all involved.

In his address to faculty members last Friday, Dr. Murray said he is working on the matter with the "strong backing of the present board." This is fortunate, for past boards have been reluctant to act on the matter.

Technically, it is the board which is under the AAUP's censorship, not the university. This is because the board fired three professors nine years ago without allowing them a hearing or releasing reasons for their dismissals. As a result, the board has to act to resolve the situation.

For all practical purposes, however, censorship of the board is synonymous to censorship of the university. Some professors who are members of the AAUP are reluctant to come to Tech. It is the university which suffers.

The Tech faculty increased by more than 100 persons last year, although many of them are beginning instructors and did not come from other schools. With new Schools of Law and Education to open next fall, 14 more top-notch professors will be needed in addition to the normal increase for expanding enrollment.

Tech has been successful in securing the quantity of faculty it needs. It is the quality factor in which the AAUP censorship is involved.

The present board of directors recognizes the significance of the censorship. During its August meeting members discussed it in executive session. They are making progress, and chances for removal from the "blacklist" in the near future look promising.

Negotiations will continue to be conducted on a private basis. This is understandable since a number of individuals are involved. Agreement will have to be reached with both the AAUP and the ousted professors.

But a solution is now in the works, and it does not appear to be long before Tech's "blacklist" burden will be lightened.

The University Daily

Editor David Snyder
 Managing editor Mack Sisk
 Assistant managing editor Jim Jones
 News editor Judy Fowler
 Campus editor Pauline Edwards
 Editorial assistant Barbra Worley
 Fine arts editor Elaine McLendon
 Assistant fine arts editor Katie O'Neill
 Sports editor George Chaffee
 Assistant sports editor Bill Moore
 Copy editors Brenda Greene, Cathy Carter, Ione Heartsill, Karen Wright, Glenn Honea
 Advertising manager Ziggy Nicholson
 Head photographer Allyn Harrison

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY is a member of The Associated Press, which retains the right to use any material therein.

the sidewalk philosopher

drop me gently...

LIGHTS WERE ON late all this week in the University Daily newsroom, if anyone happened to notice besides the janitors and the staff members who worked beneath them. What was to most of the student body only a change in the size of the paper they read at breakfast or glanced at to pass the time was, to the small group of students and pressmen who expended the effort, an all-day, full-time headache.

Remembering the strained eyes, broken fingernails and late hours I had put up with for the past two weeks—staff members came back to the Hub City Sept. 18—it was hard to curb irritation when I overheard some conversations the day the first edition hit the campus.

Besides the usual complaints that the paper itself was so large that the edges dragged in the syrup—we had pancakes that morning—and that only four persons could sit at any one given table and read it at the same time, one conversation in particular made my ears prick up.

ONE GIRL, commenting on the new size, and thickness, went so far as to compliment us, unawares, as to the quality of the work. My smile of self-satisfaction turned to one of chagrin when her foodmate reminded her that it wasn't all that great because "it was mostly ads anyway."

Long ago I realized that the career I had chosen for myself was—let's face it—a thankless job.

There's an old saying that nothing is older than yesterday's news. Same goes for yesterday's newspaper.

When night fell on the day the University Daily sent its first issue out into the wide world, that same paper that represented a full week's work for its staff members had been dipped in the breakfast coffee, shredded by nervous hands as they waited in registration lines, used as a scratch pad to make up trial run schedules, thrown to the ground and, finally, walked over by hordes of students.

THAT'S A HELL of a day by anybody's standards. In some instances it was, to our consolation, read.

There are some people who will never like change until it becomes tradition. For those who moan over the name change—countless editorials explaining why it was done will have no effect. The staff that was selected last spring came back to find that the old Toreador, like the old Matadors, was gone forever. Period.

The old Toreador that we all had so much fun snickering at and calling the Toilet-door is gone for good. I still find myself answering the phone and using the old name and I imagine that I will continue to do so for a while. But, when you are trying to sell a new car you can't afford to cry over last year's model, can you?

ANYONE WHO has been around here and suffered through all the bunk and run-around that accompanied the school name-change controversy knows that nothing much is done when everybody stands around and talks about how to do it. Like the man who drowned while everybody stood around and tried to remember whether or not he knew how to swim.

One of these days, when old differences are settled and this institution gets a name we can ALL be proud of, there will no longer be a need for a paper that blurs out the quality of this institution every time you pick it up.

In the meantime . . . when you finish with it, drop it GENTLY into the nearest ash-can. For my sake.

Judy Fowler
 news editor

Student government has three branches

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles explaining student government at Texas Tech. It briefly deals with the three branches as set up in the Constitution of the Student Association. Freshmen, especially, are invited to learn how student government at Tech works.

By GLENN HONEA
 Copy Editor

Student government at Texas Tech is modeled after the government of the United States, containing legislative, judicial and executive branches, each with powers of its own.

Most of the members of the Senate are new to their posts this year, and the posts they fill are almost as new as the members. This fall marks the second year in the life of Tech's student government as it is now exercised.

THE NEW system was born after the old Student Council unanimously approved a revised constitution in the spring of 1965. The plan gained student approval in an election.

The purpose of the plan,

like that of the Student Council which preceded it, is to act as an effective voice for the Student Association and as an organized, recognized reflection of students' desires. The constitution defines members of the Student Association as students duly registered at Tech.

THE LEGISLATURE consists of 49 senators representing students in each of Tech's academic schools.

The Senate considers topics for legislation based on requests from the Student Association, the president, and its own members.

Officers stress that all students may attend Senate meetings and bring proposals to senators' attention.

The vice president plays a double role under the constitution.

He is a member of the executive branch designated to serve in the president's absence and also presides over

the Senate in the legislative branch. Unlike senators, however, he can vote only to break a tie.

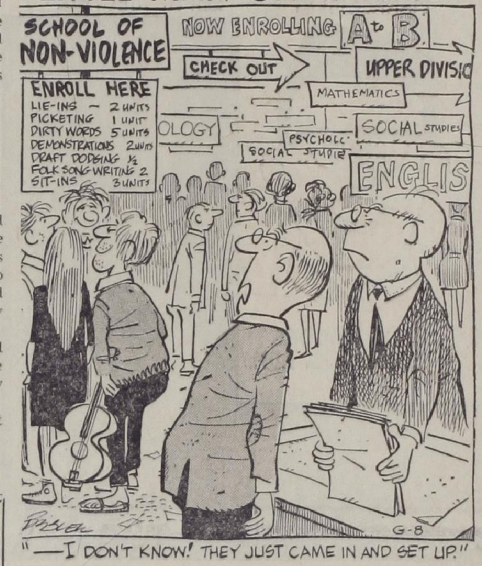
THE EXECUTIVE branch is headed by the president. His main duty is to execute or enforce the legislation passed by the Senate. He also presents legislative recommendations to the Senate at the first of each semester and at the first Senate meeting following his election.

His veto power over Senate legislation is one facet of the checks-and-balances built into the multi-branch system. In turn, the legislature must approve all officers and committees appointed by the president.

THE JUDICIAL branch consists of a Supreme Court, headed by a Chief Justice, and other inferior courts that the Senate may create. This branch, too, keeps a watchful eye on the power delegated to the legislature and executive, for with this court rests the responsibility of ruling on the constitutionality of the other branches' activities.

Last year's government organized many new projects, including Government Day, the Foreign Student Committee, and Teacher Evaluation. Officers are now planning improvements on these ideas and many new programs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



About letters

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 true campus forum since they give the reader an opportunity to express his views to a larger audience than normally possible.

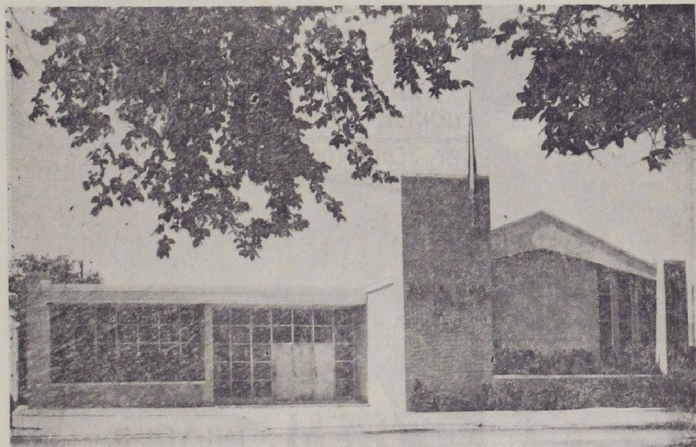
All letters must be signed, including the reader's address and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication if sufficient reasons are given.

You're Invited . . . Open House

Tonight

6:40 P.M.

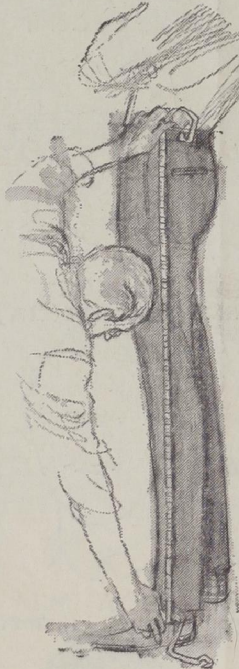
- Entertainment
- Refreshments
- Information



Church of Christ Bible Chair

2406 Broadway

Finicky about fit? So is Corbin!

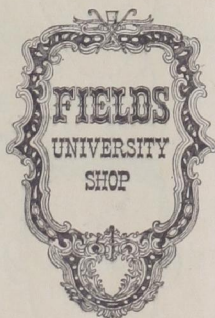


Your Charge Accounts
 Are Welcomed

FIELD'S
 UNIVERSITY
 SHOP

915 College Ave.
 There is no trouser that fits better than a Corbin Trousers. At leisure or at business the inimitable flattery of the Corbin cut... the neatly tapered leg... the perfectly proportioned rise... all contribute to the Corbin Look of well-born ease.

Corbin Trousers in new smooth-finish "Town and Country" worsted are in good taste for both casual and business wear.



THE SHAKE SHINGLE SHOP ON COLLEGE
 One-half block south of Broadway

THE TRADITIONAL MEN'S STORE
 FOR TEXAS TECH

TEXTBOOKS

(USED & NEW)

- OFFICIAL TEXTBOOK LIST
- PERSONAL SERVICE
- ALL WE NEED IS COURSE NUMBER

Book & Stationery
 Center

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

Texas GOP sets platform

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—State Republican convention delegates roared approval Tuesday of Sen. John Tower's prediction he will "win big" in his re-election campaign, then adopted a platform endorsing in general terms higher wages for Texas farm workers.

Tower was greeted by a noisy five-minute demonstration by the 2,220 delegates and interrupted often by applause as he criticized his opponent, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

"MY OPPONENT is trying desperately to divide the people of Texas on a basis of party versus party, and I am happy to report he is failing in that effort," Tower said in his keynote address. He never mentioned Carr by name.

The platform statement on farm workers' wages was considerably weaker than was requested Sunday by labor and Mexican-American spokesmen who appeared before the platform committee asking a \$1.25 minimum wage plank.

"We recognize that prosperity in Texas is dependent on a strong economy with adequate wages for workers and adequate profits for business," the plank on the Texas farm economy said.

"THE RETURN to farmers and ranchers, particularly in South Texas must be increased. Likewise, farm worker wages have been lower than we would like and should be increased wherever and as soon as possible."

The 24-page platform adopted by the convention in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, reaffirmed GOP support for so-called "right to work" laws, opposed a state college tuition increase, urged state financial aid to city police forces, opposed a state tax hike, proposed single member state representative districts, urged aggressive action against air and water pollution, called for a study of auto insurance rates, urged a non-discrimination policy in state and local government jobs and recommended a constitutional revision study.

A MOOD of harmony and enthusiasm for the Tower campaign ruled the convention.

Delegates re-elected Chairman Peter O'Donnell, Dallas, and named Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong Vice Chairman to succeed Mrs. G. N. McDaniel of Borger, who is retiring. Also selected were the 62 members of the state executive committee for the

next two years. Tower, whose image in a 6-by-8-foot color photograph above the stage dominated the convention, told reporters the platform had his approval. He said he read a draft of it during the closed meeting of the platform committee. THE HIGHLIGHT of the convention was Tower's address and the demonstration which preceded it.



FIRST PEP RALLY—Freshmen were given their first taste of college football spirit at a rally Tuesday night in Jones Stadium. Tech's varsity cheerleaders led the rally

with the Red Raider band supplying the music. Burl Huffman, freshman football coach pictured below, spoke to the group between cheers.



Conservatives rule Demo's convention

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Democrats adopted a 61-plank platform Tuesday after spending much of the day working with old-fashioned conservative-liberal feuding.

A SEPARATE walkout convention held by most of the Houston liberal delegation and about 20 from Midland County ended much sooner.

The platform adopted without discussion followed Gov. John Connally's earlier recommendation in the keynote speech for a constitutional convention to rewrite Texas' "hopelessly outdated" Constitution.

THE PLATFORM, which compared to the one-page general statement approved in 1964, also called for retention of the State Right To Work Law, establishment of a state utility commission to regulate utilities and a general recommendation of increasing minimum wages.

Efforts to amend the platform to include a state \$1.25 minimum wage law were

voted down in committee. DESPITE a walkout of Harris and Midland County delegates, Gov. John Connally's forces held rigid control throughout with the only test vote going 6,062 to 124 in his favor.

The convention walkout actually took place before the convention opened, when the state committee said the Harris County liberal delegation would be seated but divided their convention power with Harris County conservatives, who lost the May 14 county convention.

With shouts of "robbery" and "thievery" approximately 150 members of the delegation stomped from Congress Avenue to the Capitol steps for a speech-making session. They were joined by about 20 delegates from Midland County.

One thing was clear; They thought they had gotten a bum deal from Connally and Waggoner Carr and they wanted to seek revenge at the polls Nov. 8.

Welcome Back to our ANNUAL BALLOON BUST

AND WHAT A WELCOME THIS IS!!

YOU SAVE 5 - 10 - 12 - 20 - 25% ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE JUST BY POPPING A BALLOON AND GETTING THE DISCOUNT INSIDE.

A WINNER IN EVERY POP!

FREE BOOSTER BELL!

BROWN'S Varsity Shop
Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

Welcome to Tech!

WELCOME BACK to a busy campus life. Save 10-12-15-20-25% during our balloon bust. Just POP a balloon and receive the discount inside.

Enjoy the latest fashions for the campus coed at THE COED DESIGNED FOR THE COED.

The Coed Coed
1301 College Ave.

TECH ADS

TYPING
Several professional typist, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3069 34th, SW 2-2201, SW 9-1907 evenings.

FOR RENT
2 rooms Apt. 2405 2nd Place, \$75, bills paid. Garage apartment. Two Tech boys \$30 each. P02-2063.

FOR RENT
Exceptionally nice furnished apartment, bills paid, prefer Tech couple. 2304 A 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1499.

FOR RENT
Two clean, nicely-furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges and washing machine. Both reasonable rent. SW5-5774.

FOR RENT
Two blocks off Tech campus south. Extra large and extra nice one bedroom garage apartment, in lovely surroundings, for Tech students or teachers. Private parking. \$150 month, bills and maintenance paid. 2508 21st, SH4-5223.

FOR RENT
Two blocks off Tech campus, south. Spacious, carpeted, everything in kitchen furnished, also washer and dryer, maid service, TV and private phone. Big beautiful yard, storage room and private parking. Need one Tech boy to share with three others. \$70 month. No drinking or gambling. 4508 21st, SH4-5223.

FOR RENT
For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished home, wall to wall carpet, 2 blocks from campus, bills paid, new bedroom furniture. Call SW9-7418.

FOR RENT
For Rent: Two furnished bedrooms, large desk, outside entrance, shower. Also garage room, hot plate, refrigerator. One block from Tech. 2405 Main, P02-1836.

FOR RENT
For Rent: 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced backyard. 2610 1st Place. Inquire at 2012 1st Place. Phone PO 3-9042.

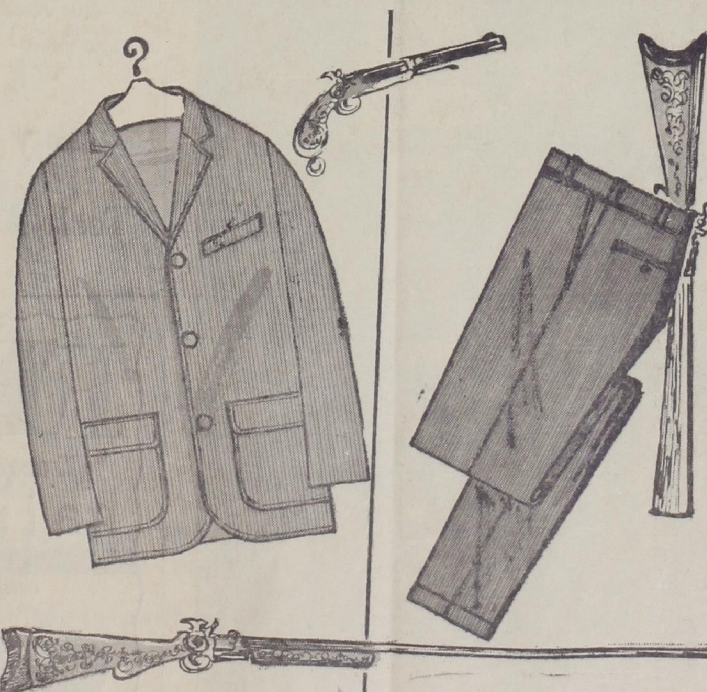
FOR RENT
10 Room House for rent to Tech boys, carpeting. Will furnish to suit tenants. 4205 41st, SW 5-0315 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie convertible, by owner. Telephone Sheehan, PO 5-6501.

FOR SALE
1958 Buick, low mileage, extra clean, good condition, good tires. Ext. 2133 or SW5-2209.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1958 Ford, 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, good cheap transportation for only \$85, 1110 10th, P02-1073.

FOR SALE
For Sale: 1966 Honda, 300 cc dream, 1300 miles, excellent condition, under warranty, \$650. Contact after 5 p.m. SW2-2976, 2414 B 40th St.



AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL with FLAIR

There's true natural shoulder elegance in every line of the figure flattering Bardstown suits by Merit—plus the subtle new touches conferred by Merit's finer tailoring. Exciting new fabrics n today's most' wanted fashion-wise colors, and patterns.

And you will save 5 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25% during Coach Brown's popular balloon bust. A winner in every Pop!

BROWN'S Varsity Shop

Corner of College at Broadway

Come fly with me

UFO's ants with their glow on!?

DENVER, Colo. (P) — Are some of those unidentified Flying Objects recently sighted over parts of the United States merely flying ants or other insects with a "glow" on?

Norton T. Novitt, an amateur Denver scientist whose hobby is the study of the electric properties of insects, thinks it's highly possible. Not necessarily insects with a built-in glow, such as fireflies, but insects which have somehow attracted an electric charge so great that they give off lights.

In 20 years of UFO sighting reports other scientists have said the shiny-bodied insects might be mistaken during daylight for flying saucers.

But the glowing insect theory is original with Novitt, a scientific illustrator with the U.S. Geological Survey in Den-

ver. And he believes it may account for a small part of the 7 per cent of UFO's which the Air Force admits it cannot explain.

It all started with Novitt three summers ago when he was a member of a Denver moonwatch team, one of the groups of volunteers around the country who help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep track of some of the large artificial satellites.

NOVITT HAD set up a telescope in a vacant lot to see if he could spot a satellite during daylight. He picked up a bright object traveling too fast to be a satellite. It soon was joined by a second object. Fascinated, he watched the two objects descend until they nearly reached the ground. Taking his eye from the tele-

scope he was startled to find that the apparent landing site was in front of a garage a short distance away. He hurried to the spot and found two winged ants.

He surmised the bright light he had observed was sunlight glinting from their iridescent bodies.

Research produced the fact that at certain times of the year male and female ants sprout wings to take part in an airborne mating ritual. The winged ants gradually group together into giant swarms, some estimated to contain as many as 37 million, to set up new ant colonies.

He wonders what these giant swarms would look like at night if they could glow. Perhaps ants could pick up enough static electricity to make them give off light.

TO FIND OUT he glued 24 ants around the outside of a plastic ball. A static electric generator was connected to the ball with a thin wire. The ball was suspended from the ceiling of his home laboratory with threads.

Sure enough, when he cranked the generator the entire ball seemed to glow with a dim blue light. The bodies of the ants were discernible as brighter specks of light as the electricity drained off them into space.

"It's simply an emission of electric corona light," he explained.

The ball hovered, moved erratically as pulses of static electricity drained off with differing intensities from the ants. It also gave off a crackling sound, Novitt said a swarm of several million ants

would emit a very loud, humming or buzzing noise.

"NO NEW scientific principles are involved," he said. "It is rather an application of a natural combination of the principles of three sciences — meteorology, atmospheric electricity; physics, electrostatics of assembled small airborne objects; and entomology, gathering of insects."

He said the same is true of gossamer, the networks of cobwebs that float in the air during spider migration seasons.

The Denver experimenter believes there are at least four ways in which ants apparently can pick up a glow:

Individual ants become charged on the ground and then join a swarm, creating a mass of many different electrical charges.

Ants fly up through succes-

sively more highly charged layers of air.

ANTS CREATE their own static electricity by rubbing together in flight, much like a person does when he shuffles across a rug.

Ants often swarm right after a thunderstorm which has left the air saturated with a different kind of charge than there was just before the storm.

"The theory," he said, "logically explains many of the characteristics of the UFO phenomena such as materialization and disappearance, hovering and departure, glowing and pulsating lights of various colors, apparent high velocity rotation of the objects, varieties of shapes and sizes, humming noises, pitting of ground surfaces, scorching of vegetation, residues of chemical substances, seasonal appearance in late summer and Indian summer, and lack of communication with the airborne objects."



LAST STEP—Ruth Standifer, Tech senior from Odessa majoring in secondary education, pays her fees to complete the last step in registration for the fall semester. Miss Standifer joined thousands of Tech students in an enrollment estimated at 19,000. Registration will end at noon today.

(Tech Photo)

Mao's aides cause split in opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials believe that Communist party Chairman Mao Tze-tung still is firmly in power in Red China. But they think the party itself is badly split and that discord involves some of the men closest to Mao.

New evidence of apparently irreconcilable divisions among the Peking rulers was found in the disclosure Thursday that Chinese leaders now are trying earnestly to put the brakes on the massive Red Guards movement before it is even a month old.

The drive of the student groups forming the Red Guards has been seen in Washington as a calculated move by Mao to purge the sprawling Communist party organization in mainland China of dissident elements. It has been identified publicly with Mao and with his recently designated new No. 2 man, Lin Biao, currently China's top military leader and strategist.

The new high command line given in an editorial in the official Peking People's Daily could mean an unexpectedly sudden end to the experiment apparently ordered by Mao himself as he sought to infuse China's 700 million people with a new revolutionary zeal.

U. S. officials have been watching the Red Guards operation closely since anything which happens in Communist China could have important impact on the course of the war in Viet Nam.

So far, the Chinese Red propaganda connected with what Peking calls a "cultural revolution" has been relatively free of the usual threats of war between Red China and the United States.

More tanks on way against V. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists, masters of the ambush, may be confronted soon with more and more American tanks.

Pentagon sources reported Tuesday the number of U. S. tanks in the war theater has grown to 450 and may go higher pending performance studies.

However, they foresee no classic armored operations involving formations of tanks advancing through jungled areas that abound in the country.

But Viet Nam has some open regions—the central highlands, for example — where the armored machines can be used, and are being used, to protect convoys defend base perimeters and help in offensive operations.

"I suspect you will see more enthusiasm for tanks as the war goes along," said a ranking general who asked not to be identified.

In the United States, the Army has two armored divisions, the 1st and 2nd, stationed in Texas, but these are being retained as part of the nation's strategic reserve. Armor would be relied upon heavily in the event of a European war.

This officer said, however, some battalions might be drawn from the armored divisions for Southeast Asia as the war progresses.

The Army has about 300 of the 50-ton M48 tanks in the 2nd and 3rd Corps areas, the midsection of Viet Nam. Marines in the extreme north of the country have about 150. Along with these are about 600 armored personnel carriers which join tanks in convoys through enemy-infested areas.

The South Vietnamese also have unspecified numbers of tanks provided under U. S. military assistance.

The armor buildup was indi-

cated in recent days with the arrival in Viet Nam of the 2nd Battalion of the old 34th Armored Regiment and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Now that American infantry regiments have established bases, more tanks are needed to spearhead road-clearing operations. This would not only help movement of military men and supplies but aid in rebuilding South Viet Nam's economy by allowing the peasant farmer to get his rice to market without being robbed by the Viet Cong.

Sources said tanks may also play bigger roles in search and destroy operations. Just north of Saigon is some rather open country which remains pocked with Communist bunkers and pillboxes that provide logical targets for the high intensity direct fire of tank weapons.

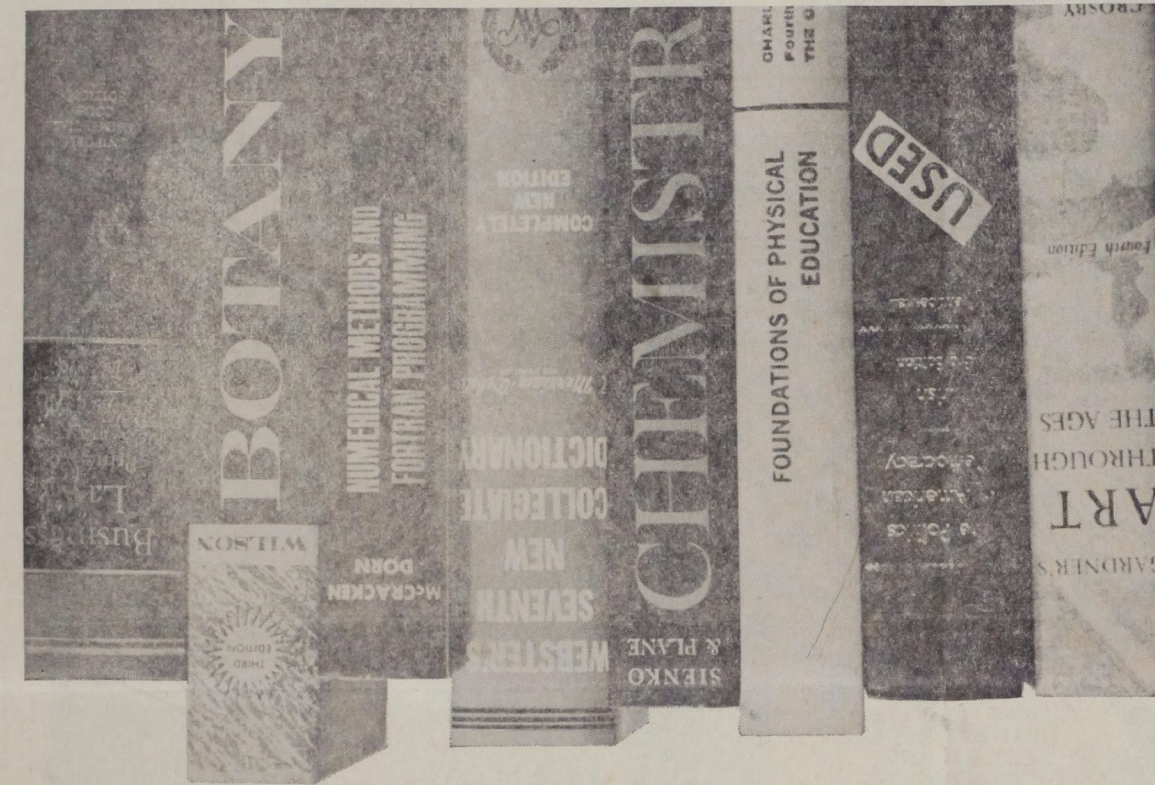
Census rates announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, which surpassed New York two years ago as the nation's most populous state, increased its lead during the last year to more than a half million persons, the Census Bureau reported.

The bureau estimated California's population as of last July 1 at 18,918,000, including 389,000 military personnel stationed in the state.

The bureau estimated the number of persons in New York at 18,238,000 as of last July 1.

The total population of the country was estimated at 195,857,000 as of last July 1, up 9 per cent from the 1960 census. State populations included Colorado 1,977,000; New Mexico, 1,022,000.



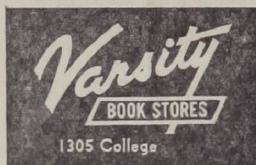
ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT..

THE VARSITY IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY TEXTBOOKS!

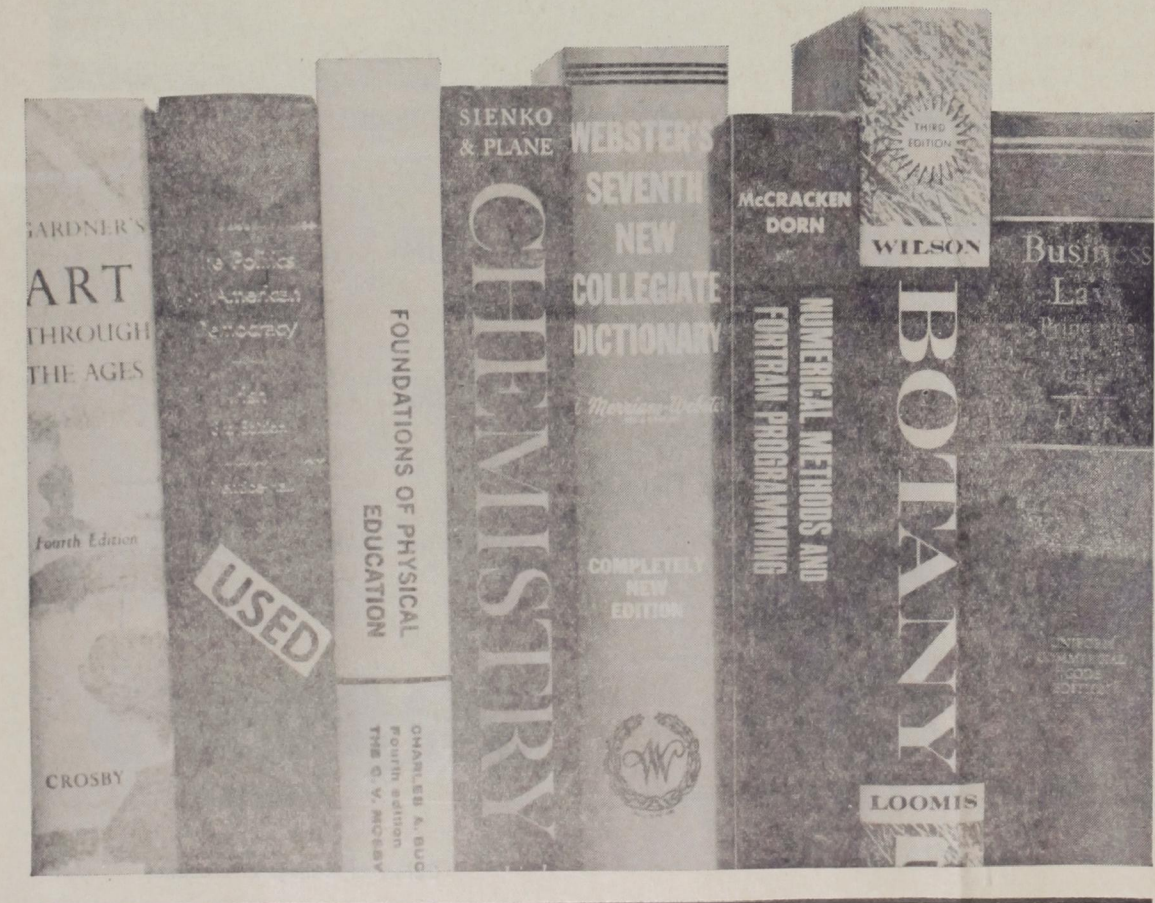
New or used. You know, it's hard to be modest about a book store that has better values, a wider selection and friendly, personal service.

We've got everything you'll need in the way of textbooks and college materials. So, as soon as you have your class schedule, be sure to stop by. Many students have already developed this habit. They come back day after day, year after year. They like us. We like them too. And we show it. Maybe that's why we're 'West Texas' largest and most complete book store.

REGISTER AT THE VARSITY FOR FREE TEXTBOOKS FOR YOUR ENTIRE COLLEGE CAREER. THE DRAWING WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, SEPT. 23RD AT 5 P.M.



Open until 9 A.M. Sept. 19-23



Buy Tech Ads

FREE!
"get acquainted offer"
hairspray

with regular priced Shampoo Set & Haircut

OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCT. 15TH ONE TO A PERSON

Isbell Powell enchanted touch HAIRDRESSERS, INC.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER / 4th & COLLEGE / PO 5-5536

Rockefeller believes in outdoors preservation

Laurance S. Rockefeller, who will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at the Nov. 1 inaugural ceremonies for Texas Tech's eighth president, Dr. Grover E. Murray, believes that preservation of such natural resources as land, water and scenery can help to relieve tensions in today's troubled world.

A man who likes outdoor recreation himself, Rockefeller has long been an advocate of creating wilderness resorts for use now as well as in the future.

IN THIS he shares common cause with other nationally known leaders such as Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner who will be speakers at Tech's Oct. 31 Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands preceding the inauguration.

Rice University Chancellor Dr. Carey Croneis will be principal speaker at the inaugural ceremonies in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech's Directors, in voting to confer the degree, were unanimous in their praise of Rockefeller's role as conservationist, philanthropist, leader and advocate of outdoor recreation throughout the Americas and for his keen interest in state and national parks.

HE HAS served two U.S. presidents and on numerous boards and committees during recent years.

Rockefeller was appointed Chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission by President Eisenhower, serving from 1958 to 1962, during which the bipartisan commission of eight congressmen and seven citizen members carried out an extensive study of the nation's outdoor recreation needs to the year 2000.

In 1964, he served on President Johnson's natural Beauty Task Force and was Chairman and Coordinator of the White House Conference on Natural Beauty held last May. He is a member of the Public Land Law Review Commission, formed by President Johnson in 1964 to make a four-year

study of public land laws.

PARADE Magazine in a recent profile, called him, "the country's foremost salesman for the outdoors," and a man who "demonstrates that he loves his wares."

The six-foot tall, 56-year-old businessman-philosopher prefers horseback riding for recreation. He also likes to fish, hike and play golf. As a publicity stunt, he and his brother, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, recently took a horseback camping trip to promote greater use of riding trails in state parks.

His great interest in conservation led him, in 1953, to found the American Conservation Association Inc., established to advance, improve and encourage knowledge and understanding of conservation, to preserve, protect and restore the beauties of landscape and to educate the public in regard to the proper use of such areas.

HE IS TRUSTEE and vice president of the New York Zoological Society, a founder and trustee of The Conservation Foundation, a director of the American Committee for International Wildlife Protection, a trustee of the National Geographic Society, a director of Resources for the Future Inc. and a member of the Board of Governors of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies.



Laurance S. Rockefeller

UN opens 1st 1966 session, elects president from Asia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 21st session this week on a note of harmony by electing an Asian diplomat as president. But its attention was centered almost immediately on the war in Viet Nam, thus presaging days of trouble ahead.

Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, veteran in the halls of the United Nations, was elected as president to rule the next assembly session.

Pazhwak, 47, played a leading role in helping break the big power deadlock over U.N. peace-keeping debts that paralyzed the 19th session. He has been the permanent U.N. representative for Afghanistan for more than eight years.

Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, the presi-

dent of the last assembly session, summoned all U.N. members to help in the search for a peaceful solution in Viet Nam.

"We cannot help fervently hoping that, before we conclude our work, clear signs of peace may appear on the horizon, paving the way to the long-awaited start of constructive negotiations for a solution honorable to all."

Viet Nam is expected to dominate the 21st session, even though it is not formally on the agenda.

Pazhwak, in his acceptance speech, did not refer to Viet Nam by name, but he called attention of the delegates, including foreign ministers from many countries, to clouds caused by war that would hang over "any gathering of nations concerned with

the peace and security of the world."

He said that whenever peace feelers are made "serious concentration on even the possibility of possibilities should not be ruled out."

He urged the assembly to give serious consideration to the issues raised by Secretary-General U Thant when he announced on Sept. 1 that he would not offer himself for a new term. Among those issues was concern over escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Pazhwak said that Thant had generously announced his door was open to peace moves, and added: "I must humbly suggest that all the members of the assembly and the reasonable leaders of all nations leave their doors no less open."

Moon soft-landing scheduled tonight

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Surveyor 2 is racing through the heavens today on a path that is hoped will cause it to hit the man on the moon, gently, right between the eyes, at about 10:30 p.m. today.

The camera-carrying spacecraft, on a mission to scout a landing site for astronauts, blasted off beautifully from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 7:32 a.m. CST Tuesday—the last possible second for a launch. It soared into a near-perfect course.

SCIENTISTS at Pasadena's

'Venerable' Yank told to shave

ROME (AP) — The U.S. Travel Service man in Rome who came under congressional criticism in Washington for wearing a beard and riding a motor scooter, said Tuesday you don't have to look American to do a good job for America overseas.

CHRISTOPHER Sheryl, 39, the service's regional director for Italy, came under fire from Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., in the House Appropriations Committee for "riding around a foreign city on a motor scooter with a beatnik beard."

Rooney made the remark during hearings on the travel service's 1967 budget. Sheryl's trim Vandyke beard is gone now. He followed orders to shave it off. He still has the easy-to-park scooter which shares garage space with his car and a recently purchased motorcycle.

"I GREW the beard to add a bit of maturity and distinction," said Sheryl, who is fluent in English, Italian, French and German. "Many an Italian is likely to double your competence unless you look a bit venerable."

controlling the flight, expressed hope that its 63-hour flight will be as spectacularly successful as that of Surveyor 1.

The first Surveyor, overcoming longshot odds against a first flight success, made history's first soft landing on the moon and then radioed earthward 11,237 closeup photographs of lunar terrain.

The odds against Surveyor 2 are even longer. It is programmed for a trickier descent, at a 23-degree slant, instead of vertically. And terrain in the target area is rougher.

SURVEYOR 2's landing site is Sinus Medii on Central Bay, a plain in almost the exact center of the moon as seen from earth — speckled with craters and ringed by what appear to be jagged hills. There is a chance it could land on a slope or a boulder and topple.

If it brakes to a safe landing, Surveyor's camera eye is set to revolve around the landscape and show experts on earth just how rough and stable the surface is.

THE SITE is one of nine potential landing spots being considered for Apollo astronauts before the end of this decade. Surveyor 1 touched down last June 800 miles west and slightly south in the Sea of Storms. Others in the seven-shot Surveyor series will check other areas.

The launch came within a whisker of being postponed. A valve controlling liquid oxygen prevented pressurization of a tank aboard the Atlas-Centaur booster.

Crank call now illegal

Nuisance calls can now be traced, and the Texas Legislature has enacted a law for the punishment of the guilty persons.

The legislature passed a law effective Aug. 30 that persons found guilty of using vulgar language or attempting to harass people on the telephone are subject to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 and up to 12 months in jail. They may be subject to both fine and imprisonment.

SOUTHWESTERN Bell Telephone has had a device in operation for about two months in the Lubbock division. Several persons have been prosecuted for the offense.

The device can be used on the Tech campus though the company has not received any complaints.

When the telephone company receives a complaint, it has the complainant keep a log of the calls for about a week. Telephone men study the log and place the device on the line at the time that the harassment is likely to occur.

THE DEVICE switches the cut off from the caller to the person who is called. When the harassing caller hangs up, the victim holds the receiver up which keeps the connection. He then calls the telephone company which traces the call. The caller cannot use his phone until the call is traced.

WARDS SAYS WELCOME

WELCOME

MONTGOMERY WARD

SIGNATURE
CAROL BRENT
1000 SUBURRIA AVE
EVERYWHERE U.S.A.

WITH WARDS CHARG-all

It's so convenient! You don't need cash ... and you can even shop by phone or mail with a CHARG-all account! If you move, your card will be honored in any of Wards 1200 stores nationwide.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPEN YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT AT WARDS.

•CAPROCK CENTER •50th & BOSTON

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK

Ride the bus "FREE"

from Tech campus to Downtown and return

Today Through Saturday, Sept. 24th

ask the bus driver for **FREE Ticket**

To Downtown—board the Bus on the Campus or on Broadway on the way Downtown

TO CAMPUS—board the bus on Broadway

Courtesy of **DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK INC.**

Shop DOWNTOWN . . . where there is more of everything

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

★coffee or soup, that is

Come by and pick up your mug.

Decorators the Studio

2005 Bdwy

EVERYONE GOES TO

the Music Box

4106-19th
OPEN - 8 til 12:00

ALL ENTERING FRESHMEN 1/2 PRICE THIS WEEKEND WITH FEE SLIP

THE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 **LIVING END**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 **THE FABULOUS JADES**

Students Only \$1.50/Couple \$1.00/Person **No Drinking**

KOLLEGE KITCHEN

811A College

★ ★ ★

Specializing in

HICKORY SMOKED MEATS

OPEN EVENINGS ANY ORDER TO GO

Is it Baylor's year of milk and honey?

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1963 the people in Waco began to call Baylor coach John Bridgers "Moses" for they believed, that after 40 years of wandering in a football title wilderness, he would lead his lost Bruins to the promised land.

Not since 1924 had Baylor brought home a conference championship and the central Texas Baptists were hoping the long trek was over, with the likes of All-Americans Don Trull and Lawrence Elkins gracing the Bears offensive attack.

Well, in '63, Baylor felt the pangs of a rather weak defense and, that accompanied with a bit of bad luck, left the Bears with a 6-1 conference mark and second place, behind undefeated Texas, in the standings.

It's been three years since the Trull-Elkins combination caused children in Waco to end their nightly prayers with "Baylor's goal the Cotton Bowl," but the fever is back in town. Banners reading "Back the Bears to the Cotton Bowl" are flying across Austin Avenue and the children are revising their prayers again.

And the people in Waco have a right to be excited. Baylor has come up with another potent offensive attack which is backed up by a much improved, hard-nosed defense.

But are the Bears favored to win this year's championship? According to pre-season consensus the answer is no. Arkansas is playing the favorites role in this year's race but the Bruins are just a couple of steps behind.

Quarterback Terry Southall is the primary reason for the optimism floating around the Baptist institution. He was a small passing sensation his sophomore year and all-who-figure figured that he would "really tear 'em up" as a junior. But as Baylor luck runs he broke his leg after three games and layed out the rest of the season.

This year he is back as a senior, leg mended and the figurers are figuring that he has some make-up "tearing 'em up" to do.

The Bears gave nation-wide debut of their new defensive look when they clobbered nationally-ranked Syracuse and All-American candidate Floyd Little in the televised season opener for both teams. Never before have the Bruins had so much beef in their defense with a personnel including Dwight Hood, Randy Behringer, Greg Pipes, and Raul Ortiz.

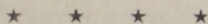
Nineteen sixty-six could be the year for "Moses" Bridgers and his wandering Bears. At least that's what they are thinking down in Baylor land. And, of course, the children's prayers have to be answered sometime.

LOOKING BACK

A quick look at the record book shows that Kenny Vinyard's 78-yard punt against the University of Kansas last Saturday fell just nine yards short of breaking the record for the longest punt kicked in the history of Texas Tech football.

R. W. Moyers holds the record with an 85 yarder against West Texas State back in 1945.

Moyer's kick is just two yards short of breaking the conference's longest punt record held by Bobby Goff of Texas A&M. Ironically, Goff's 86-yard boot in 1944 was in a game with Texas Tech.



Who's going to win Saturday night's Tech-Texas game? Well, if things go the same way as they have been for the past three years it will be the weatherman.

Texas Tech ex injured in race

Race driver Ronnie Roan of Hurst, Texas, a '65 graduate of Texas Tech, remained in serious condition today after his Alfa Romeo sedan flipped Saturday at Riverside Raceway in California.

Roan, a graduate of the Texas Tech School of Engineering, was injured while attempting to qualify for a Sunday race. His car flipped end-over-end, witnesses said, after skidding sideways.

He suffered internal injuries, back injuries, and severe lacerations and abrasions.

Sunshine brings good Red Raider workout

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders worked on goal line defense and pass protection Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday night's SWC lid-opener with Texas.

For only the third time since training began, the sun finally broke through the clouds and produced a sultry afternoon and a smile on Head

Coach J T King's face. "You just can't get a team into shape when all your boys are cool," he said. "The heat has slowed the boys down pretty much today, but it'll help in the long run come Saturday night."

King termed the workout "pretty good" and reported spirits were still high. Although the contact was light, King noted a few standouts

including Jerry Turner, Phil Tucker and Terry Scarborough. "Scarborough put in a good day's work," he said, "He was catching the ball well and did a good job blocking."

Of King's five injured men, two will join the team Saturday, and at the most, they'll see only limited action. Out for sure will be safety-man Guy Griffis, Jim Arnold and

Allan Radabaugh. Halfback Roger Freeman and Marc Bryant could possibly see action if their injuries continue to improve.

Looking towards Texas, King still had a slight note of worry in his voice while discussing the game. "What people don't seem to realize," he said, "is that Texas as always wallows around in their first game. With Tulane,

they could afford to do that. With Southern Cal., they couldn't."

King also wasn't about to underestimate Bill Bradley, sophomore quarterback for the 'Horns.

"If an average fan walked into Memorial Stadium in Austin last weekend without ever hearing of Bill Bradley, he probably would have been impressed with the boy," King said. "However, with all the publicity he received, people were expecting him to run for a touchdown every time he got the ball."

The Raiders will continue to go full speed this week, but will keep contact to a minimum.

King said contact would, for the most part, be kept to a minimum for the rest of the season saying, "We will get all the contact we want and then some on Saturdays."

'Horns picked

(AP)—Climbing out on limbs is not recommended exercise this early in the season but here we are, just during the twig to snap.

The weekend's upset voodoo is waved at UCLA, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, with Syracuse the perpetrator.

Baylor 17, Colorado 8: The Bears have a strong defense and fine passer in Terry Southall.

Texas 25, Texas Tech 14: Coach Darrell Royal should have stiffened the Longhorn defense as well as pass protection for Bill Bradley.

Home runs put Giants over Bucs 6-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ninth-inning home runs by Tom Haller and pitcher Juan Marichal lifted the San Francisco Giants to a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday, jolting the pennant hopes of the Pirates.

The loss dropped second place Pittsburgh two games back of first place Los Angeles in the National League race with the Dodgers playing Philadelphia Wednesday night.

The Pirates had broken a 3-3 tie with a pair of runs on Bill Mazeroski's two-out single in the top of the ninth, but the Giants bounced right back.

Jesus Alou opened with a single to center. Haller followed with his 26th home run of the season over the right field fence, tying the score.

After Don Mason filed out, Marichal hit his first homer

of the year, ending it. The victory kept the Giants' faint pennant hopes alive. San Francisco is 4½ games back of Pittsburgh.

Gene Alley opened the Pirate ninth with a double and Roberto Clemente singled him to third. But Marichal, who won his 23rd game, got the next two outs. Then Mazeroski singled to center scoring one run and when Mays bob-

bled the ball, another run scored.

FEE SLIPS

Tech students will be admitted to the Tech-Texas game Saturday night by showing their fee slips at the Southwest gate only.

This is the only game at which fee slips can be used for admittance, since ID's will be issued before the next home game.

Coin decides playoff sites

The National League announced sites Wednesday for playoff games should there be a two-or three-way tie for the league pennant.

Flipping a coin to make the decisions, team representatives from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh worked out the plans in a meeting at Candlestick Park.

In case of a tie between Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, the first in the best-two-of-three series would be played in Pittsburgh. The others would be in Los Angeles.

Tom Seeborg, Los Angeles club publicity director, also won the coin toss with San Francisco. He chose to play the first game of any playoff in San Francisco and the remainder in Los Angeles.

Charles Feeney, Giants vice president, won the toss with the Pirates and elected to play the first game in Pittsburgh and others in San Francisco.



STUDENT OPTION ACCOUNT

NOW, YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A CUSTOMER'S OPTION ACCOUNT AT BRAY'S CAMPUS TOGGERY!

THIS WARDROBE ACCOUNT ENABLES YOU TO PURCHASE WHEN THE NEED ARISES AND PAY IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT AND NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

EXAMPLE: ON A BACK-TO-SCHOOL PURCHASE OF \$100.00: TAKE 13 MONTHS TO PAY (WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT) AND YOUR TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE IS ONLY \$6.99!



OF COURSE

YOU MAY PAY MORE THAN YOUR MONTHLY STATEMENT INDICATES AND REDUCE YOUR SERVICE CHARGE!

AND

YOU MAY MAKE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES WHENEVER YOU DESIRE—YOU GOVERN YOUR ACCOUNT BY THE AMOUNT YOU PAY EACH MONTH

AT



2422 BROADWAY

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONZI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY · ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN MCKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON · OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) · ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM

SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT · DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN · IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Monday thru Saturday Starting 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Starting 1:00 p.m.

Special Tech Nite Thursday, September '29—Evening Performance will begin at 6:30 P.M.

MATINEE SATURDAY, SUNDAY—2:00 P.M. \$2.00

MATINEE WEDNESDAY — 2:00 P.M. \$1.50

WINCHESTER 50TH AND INDIANA

Intramural Notice

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has announced that all intramural supervisors and coaches wanting to enter teams in this fall's program should pick up entry blanks in the intramural office as soon as possible.

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

Ice hockey back

Ice hockey has been re-scheduled in the intramural program with the reopening of the Iceland Skating Rink. The sport had originally been dropped from this year's program when the rink closed this past summer.

Ice hockey will follow the same schedule as announced in the intramural program



BRITISH STERLING
Exclusive Toiletries For Men
Made in U.S.A.

The after shave that starts each day with confidence... worn by the world's most fashionable men.

The cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Please him with our British Sterling, in distinctive flasks of silvery metal over glass. From \$3.50 to \$10.00



2422 Broadway