tion, Texa

ies up thi

irdue to nce to re

urdue get avalanch 31. Seaso

thern Cal

Buckey

Big Ter

17: Thi

Oklahoma

): The Mi

ciate thi

season.

18, Arm

pint Iner

oilt 0: Ken

le quarter-

ia Tech 7:

tive battles

ook for too

led

rer

nen of the

eve up his

therefore

his Wash-

nators will

amount of

be named

current 40.

xam

chool will

es to take

amination

f the 1967

b. 3, April

sts will be

University

in Texas.

Sychology

nisters the

the Coun-

er exam

stitutional

te record

en on one he said.

xam is \$11

d by Jan.

Penalty

the April

ne 14 for

tion closes

Jan. 19.

after th

narged \$3

a commo

er.

Saturday—Cloudy, few afternoon rainshowers. Winds southerly, 10-20. High 84, low 66. Sunday — Cloudy, few heavy rainshowers, late afternoon. Winds, easterly, 10-15. High 78, low 64. Lubbock — High 74, kick-off temperatrue 65. Humidity 40%. Winds, southeasterly 10-15.

VOLUME 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Number 485

# Rusk Hits Hard Chow Refunds Planned War Critics

WASHINGTON (A)-Abandonting mem ing his usual calm, Secretary of efeat fails State Dean Rusk turned vigorre for the ously Thursday on critics of the ministration's Vietnam policy particularly Sen. J. W. Ful-

"I would say that it is not ue," Rusk said of one contenion by the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Forevery redeign Relations Committee: that he United States is not really ying very hard to get the United ations into a Vietnam peaceaking role.

RUSK SAID the Communists are barring a U.N. role and that Hanoi is not interested in negotiting. Nonetheless Rusk proounced himself "encouraged by rogress toward peace in South ietnam' through military oprations, pacification and internal olitical advances.

e up from The secretary of state fired his efensive volleys in an unusually rd Terry long news conference—nearly an our-beginning with a prepared 00-word "brief comment on the rrent public discussion of Vietnded, ball-

COMBINED with House Speaker John McCormack's rent denunciation of congressional critics of President Johnson's letnam course, Rusk's meeting with newsmen appeared to be art of an administration camppi 8: The paign. Besides, the State Departrn Conferally fed up with much of the ntiwar talk on Capitol Hill.

With what sometimes sounded lke rising temper, Rusk had some l by three tart responses to questions con-Bob Weber verning Vietnam policy critics outside Congress.

"I HAVE great respect for in-ellectuals, but I don't feel that I'm intimidated by them," Rusk, a one time professor, said when a

#### Fish, Graduates **Enrollment High**

Increases in both freshman and graduate enrollment are reflected Washing in Texas A&M's record 12,029 studay to go dents this fall, reports Registrar New York H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said final tabulations

Graduate enrollment is up 202, even though a record 719 graduate students were awarded destrum, who grees this year. Current enrollment in the Graduate College is 2,259, also an all-time high.

A gain of almost 200 has been reported in the number of women attending A&M. The total this fall is 770, compared to 578 last year, again a record.

The number of foreign students eclined slightly, from 633 to 580. niversity officials said a large umber of completions of study ograms during the summer acunts for the drop.

First Bank & Trust now pays per annum on savings certif--Adv.

Critics For Noon Class Conflicts

reporter asked about "intellectual For Noon Class Conflicts former administration aides Ar thur Schlesinger Jr., and Roger

Of the many foreign ministers at the U.N. General Assembly opening who called for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Rusk said he has found none who would change his attitude on U.S. policy if Washington did halt the air attacks.

THE SECRETARY steered clear of naming any individual senator but his targets were obvious. And he hinted not too subtly that some critics do not seem to know what they are talking about.

"People at least should make it clear whether they are arguing with Washington or with Hanoi,"

"When people talk about a pause in the bombing, they should know that Hanoi calls a pause an 'ultimatum'. When a senator says that he wants to stop the bombing but, of course, wishes to continue to bomb in support of our Marines south of the demilitarized zone, he should know that Hanoi categorically rejects any such no-

"WHEN PEOPLE say 'negotiate now' they should know that the President would meet with Ho Chi Minh and other chiefs of state concerned, tomorrow.

"Literally dozens of proposals made by ourselves, other governments or groups of governments have been rejected by Hanoi.

"A senator the other day was asked what his alternative was for Vietnam, and he said, 'Well, I would like to see a Geneva Conference.' Well, he is not arguing with Washington. We have tried over and over again to use the Geneva machinery.'

Rusk saw no problem with the proposal by the new South Vietnamese president, Nguyen Van Thieu, for a week's bombing pause to get Hanoi into negotiations. He said the difficulty lies with Hanoi's rejection of this type of offer, including Johnson's Sept. 29 propositions.

#### Navy Pilots Hit New Haipong Sites

SAIGON (A) - Two shipyard d in Brook show 2,224 entering freshmen, a facilities in Haiphong, heretofore and a three- new high. The previous record on the Pentagon's restricted list the Mats was 2,184 established last fall. of targets, were attacked for the first time in the Vietnam war Thursday, the U.S. Command announced Friday.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Haiphong raiders had hit "a number of populated places inside the city and its suburbs." It claimed ground fire had downed two planes.

U.S. spokesmen said that in heavy raids around Haiphong, Navy pilots also made repeated strikes on the Cat Bi airfield, capable of handling Communist Mig interceptors, and on the city's army barracks. The airfield is four miles southeast of the center of Haiphong; the barracks is three miles south of the heart of the city, North Vietnam's key

SENATE CONFEREES

Student Senate Vice President Bill Carter, left, and President Jerry Campbell, center, check Senate roll with Recording Secretary Rob Moreau prior to Thursday's Senate meeting. See story, page 2.

## Smith, Barnes Head Roster Of 'Assembly' Participants

ment, business, labor and organizational leaders participating in A&M.

"Texas Assembly-1967," jointly sponsored by Texas A&M and Columbia University's American Assembly, is one of 13 seminars scheduled throughout the nation exploring the same subject. "State Legislatures in American Politics."

Other top state officials scheduled to attend the four-day meeting include Attorney General Crawford Martin, Secretary of State John Hill, State Senators Ralph Hall, William T. Moore and A. R. Schwartz and State Representatives R. H. Cory, David Crews, DeWitt Hale, Gus Mutscher and John Wright.

BOTH BARNES and Smith will make keynote addresses during second-day activities.

Herbert L. Wiltsee of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southern office of the Council of State Governments, will be featured speaker for the opening-day meeting.

The American Assembly was established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Columbia University in 1950 as a national, nonpartisan educational institution. It is dedicated to the principles

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and of informed talk and is an instru- opening plenary and various meal Speaker of the House Ben Barnes ment for voicing the opinions of head a list of 80 top state govern- both the expert and lay citizen / ing for debate and adoption of on significant public issues.

The legislators and other state "Texas Assembly-1967" at Texas officials will join in panel discussions with many of the state's business, professions and labor leaders and representatives of the "capitol press."

THE "TEXAS Assembly-1967" agenda includes three in-depth panel sessions, in addition to the the professions.

sessions and a final general meetrecommendations.

Each panel session will have three separate sections, all meeting simultaneously and delving into the same specific aspects of the Texas Legislature. The panels are to be "balanced" with representatives from the Legislature, business, labor, associations and

### Lt. Governor Is Confident He Could Defeat Connally

FORT WORTH (AP) - Lt. Gov. Preston Smith expressed confidence Thursday that he could defeat Gov. John Connally in a showdown for the governor's

But he said again he doubts that Connally will seek a fourth

Connally has not yet said whether he will seek re-election. Smith was here to address the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners. Connally and other state officials speak Friday.

Smith said in an interview that if he is elected governor he will seek approval of a constitutional amendment that would limit a Texas governor to a single term

In his speech, Smith told some 1,100 county judges and commissioners that "seeds of rebellion are sown" when government violates the peoples' rights.

"People will bear almost indescribable hardships if they feel they are being treated justly," Smith said.

"However, the very foundations of life are shaken when they feel they are victims of injustice."

He added, "You and I must make every possible effort to avert such injustices while dealing with the people of our state. But safeguarding such rights is not enough. We must go the extra step when ever possible, which freguently means the differences between serving our citizens and merely placating them."

### Town Hall Sets String Quartet

of Houston will perform Oct. 25 at Texas A&M, announced Robert Gonzales, chairman of the hosting Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee.

Gonzales said the presentation is set for 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Artists comprising the quartet are Fredell Lack, Albert Muenzer, Wayne Crouse and Shirley Trepel.

Since 1956, the quartet has been featured in a concert series at Rice University under the auspices of the Shepherd School of Music.

Miss Lack, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, if first violinist. Recently returned from her seventh European concert tour, she has at the Curtis Institute of Music appeared with the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra, the

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M"

-Adv.

The Lyric Art String Quartet Halle Orchestra and in other orchestral and recital performances in Holland, Norway, Sweden and England.

Muenzer is a member of the first-violin section of the Houston Symphony and a faculty member at Sam Houston State College. A violinist since the age of four, he has appeared with many symphony orchestras, chamber groups, radio and television orchestras and as a member of the National Broadcasting Company staff orchestra in Chicago.

Crouse, principal violist of the Houston Symphony for the past decade, studied at Julliard and has been soloist many times with the Houston Symphony.

Miss Trepel, principal cellist of the Houston Symphony, studied in Philadelphia and has concertized in the United States and Europe. Along with Miss Lack and Crouse, she is an artist-inresidence at the University of

## Student Leaders Talk With Dollar

funding students who have classes all three lunch periods.

At a meeting with Corps members, Dollar said that Director of Student Activities Bennie Zinn is in charge of working out the refund with students on an individ-

A \$1 allowance for a meal at the Memorial Student Center may be requested in lieu of a refund. The purpose of the meeting

### **Visiting Prof Writes Texts** On Education

Three books by Dr. T. M. Stinnett of Texas A&M will be published within the next six

The visiting professor's "Manual on Certification Requirements for School Personnel in the U.S." will be appearing soon on book-

It is one of a series published every three years by NEA, for which Stinnett was assistant executive secretary for professional development and welfare. The 300-page manual contains certification requirements for each teaching position of school systems in all 50 states.

"The series is quoted and referred to as often in educational literature as any other," noted Dr. Paul Hensarling, A&M Education Department head.

MacMillan of London will publish "Turmoil in Teaching" and "Professional Problems of Teachers." "Turmoil in Teaching" is a 500-page history of the fight tions and unions, traced to 1902 Stinnett said the volume is designed for general reading and will serve as a collateral text for college education students. It will come off presses later this year.

"Professional Problems of Teachers" is the third edition of a widely accepted college text that will appear in early 1968.

Stinnett teaches a graduate seminar on teacher education and professional standards. He was associated with NEA 18 years, is a former Arkansas school administrator and consultant on innovative teacher education for the new University of West Florida.

#### **CE Students Go** To ASCE Meet

Civil engineering students and faculty attended the Texas section fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Oct. 6 and 7 in Abilene.

The six students who went were Ronnie Evans, Kenneth Korb, Ed Otten, Peter Schneider, Andrew Sikes, and Ferdinand Thomas.

Dr. Wayne Dunlap, faculty adviser of the Texas A&M ASCE Student Chapter, attended along with six civil engineering professors who presented papers. Those giving talks were Spencer Buchanan, Dr. Harry Coyle, Dr. Tom Edwards, Dr. T. J. Hirsch, Milton Radke, and Dr. V. G.

The faculty attended civil engineering technical meetings, while the students attended business sessions as well as technical meetings. The A&M Student Chapter will elect a vice-president to represent them in the Texas ASCE Student Chapters.

Dr. Dunlap said he was pleased with the number of students that were present from here compared with the number that were present from other schools.

Food Services Director Fred with Dollar and his staff was to Dollar announced a plan for re- present likes and dislikes for consideration by the food services personnel.

Dean of Students James P.

Hannigan explained that Texas

A&M receives no state-appropriated funds to run the mess halls and must pay for all food out of board charges.

Dollar said of the approximately 40 different meat items served in a five-week period, seconds were available on all but 13 kinds.

Students present at the meeting were Cadet Colonel of the Corps Lonnie Minze, Pat Rehmet, Francis Bourgeois, Danny Ruiz, Hector Guiterrez, Bob Hale, Juan Lopez and Charles Rowton. Gripes concerning any facet of the food program should be directed to one of these students or anyone on Corps Staff, Dollar said.

Dollar said any suggestion to improve food service would be listened to and adopted if financially possible.

A shortage of waiters still exists. According to Dollar, this has not been a problem in past years. Civilians have been hired for waiting positions not filled by Corps members. Approximately 10 waiting positions remain un-

Dollar requested Corps members to make an effort to be out of the mess hall by 7:15 p.m. so that the help could begin the cleaning-up process. He emphasized the fact that they did not want to run freshmen out of the mess hall before they had had a chance to eat and that this could only be done with the help of Corps upperclassmen.

The noon sessions with the Food Service staff will be a monthly affair for both Corps and civilians. The civilian committee met with Dollar and his staff last week.

### **English Prof** Shepperd, 64, Dies Suddenly

James Nolen Shepperd, 64, assistant professor of English at Texas A&M University, died of an apparent heart attack at noon Thursday as he walked across

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Callaway-Jones Funeral Chapel, Bryan, with the Rev. Jimmy Hays, pastor of Bryan's First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Bryan City Cemetery.

An A&M faculty member since 1941, Shepperd specialized in teaching English to foreign students. He taught a year at Allen Academy before moving to A&M.

Shepperd was personal secretary to Congressman Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater in 1939. Earlier, he taught in high schools at Gladewater, Naples and Hughes Springs.

A native of Big Sandy, Shepperd earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at the University of Texas.

Among survivors is his wife, Mrs. Willie May Shepperd, class secretary for the A&M Association of Former Students; two stepsons, Maj. William S. Carr, Abilene, and John K. Carr, Beaumont; five stepgrandchildren; four brothers, Charles E. Shepperd, Bryan, Norton Shepperd, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Wayne Shepperd, Longview; Hollie Shepperd, Garland, and a sister, Mrs. Rex Harris, Oklahoma City.



Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Sav-Bat ings Center, since 1919.



CASUALTIES CROSS 100,000 MARK S. Marines and Navy men show anguish as they work in vain to save a wounded budon a beach 70 miles southeast of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The U. S. Command in Saion reported that recent heavy fighting had pushed total U.S. casualties in the Vietnam ar to over the 100,000 mark. (AP Wirephoto)