Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 3, 1967

Classes at 7:30 a.m.

Schedule change due in fall

Tech students will have to either set their alarm clocks 30 minutes earlier or hurry a little more next fall when a new schedule goes into effect with classes beginning at 7:30 a.m.

President Grover E. Murray approved a schedule Thursday that will begin classes on the half-hour starting at 7:30 a.m. with additional night classes offered. The plan was adopted following extensive discussion and investigation.

DR. S. M. KENNEDY, vice president for academic affairs, said the new schedule will create approximately 10 per cent more classroom space and will provide better schedules for students who work during the day.

According to Kennedy the classes will be scheduled MWF from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 8:30 to 9:30, and so on continuing through the noon hour with classes at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. MWF day classes 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. MV will end at 6:30 p.m.

TTS classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. This will let students out of class on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday only classes will run from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. with more hour-and-a-half classes until 5:30 p.m. A 5:30-7 p.m. class will

EVENING CLASSES will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8-9:30 p.m. for courses meeting twice a week on MW and TT. Once-a-week courses will

Kennedy said President Murray had requested a plan be drawn up incor-porating the ideas and suggestions gathered from a survey conducted of deans and department heads last year.

"This schedule will permit more class cycles with more noon classes being scheduled," said Kennedy. "We will be able to better use our facilities and get more students into classes with four afternoon cycles."

KENNEDY EXPLAINED that the shift would add two new class cycles, thus increasing the number to 24, allowing a 10 per cent increase

"This will mean an appreciable number of new faculty being added next year," Kennedy said.

Dr. Kennedy also said he did not hink there would be a noticeable unwillingness to take these earlier classwiningness to take these earner classes because "we generally assume people don't like 8 a.m. or late afternoon classes, but some do. This will climinate, hopefully, the widely scattered classes some students find they have to take". have to take.

to alleviate a traffic problem by alter"look favorably" upon any Red Chinating the times students, faculty and nese efforts to comply with the U.N.

staff members will be leaving and arriving on campus since staff members leave at noon or 5 p.m.

Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar and coordinator for space, said the new timetable is "a popular trend now for colleges and universities.

teria at 5:15 p.m. when the lines opened, sat down and patiently waited for "Students must go to class anyway and the time shouldn't matter if they are there in earnest effort. That is what college is for. The time shouldn't

Charter stressed sessions

More than 200 delegates to the Model United Nations heard members of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy and the U.S. State Department say Thursday that Red China must comply with the charter of the United Nations before it can be seated as a member.

The charter says membership is open to any "peaceful" nation which abides by the purpose of the assembly -to find a way or ways to end ag-

S. Y. WOO, first minister of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy, and David Popper, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs in the State Department, opened the three-day session on "The Admission of Red China: A Study in Depth."

Woo, speaking Thursday afternoon in Tech Union, told delegates that ad-mission of Red China would "defeat the goals of the United Nations com-

er struggle within Red China proves that it is not ready to become a par-ticipant in the activities of the United Nations. He compared Red China's political ideas to those of Lenin and Marx—"not of a peaceful nature."

Popper, in his address Thursday night, said the United States would "look favorably" upon any Red Chi-

the supper hour to end at 6:30 p.m. Only 44 of the 766 residents of the dorm complex came to disturb it.

campus again last night-the third

It walked into the Gates-Wall cafe-

charter concerning its policies of the

HE SAID THE United States would

"persist" in its efforts to gain compli-ance to the charter by Red China, but that "the key to this opening lies in the hands of the Chinese Communists

"The goal of universality is domi-nant in the U.N. but the members are

not willing to risk the principles of the U.N. and seat Communist China in order to further approach this goal,"

He said admission of Red China was

being considered in 1949 when it joined North Korea in attacking South Korea. "The U.N. viewed this action as ag-

gression and condemned Communist China for it," he said.

POPPER SAID SINCE that time the

Soviet Union has constantly tried to have Red China seated, but the requir-

ed two-thirds vote could never be ob-

The reasons for the continual denial of admittance were refusal to reject doctrines of aggression and subversion, constant abuse of U.N. authority, the denial of aggression charges in Korea, and the demand to expel the Nationalist Chinese government, he said

The MUN continues at 1:30 p.m. to-

day with an address by Dr. William Van Cleave of the Strategic Studies Center, Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., on "The Military Capabilities of Communist China."

Prior to Van Cleave's address, Tech and Lubbock will roll out the red car-pet for United Nations Under Secre-tary Dr. Ralph Bunche as he arrives at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 12.08 pm

HE WILL DELIVER the main policy

address at the MUN at 8 p.m. today, speaking on "The Issue of China in the

Final speaker will be Roy Bennett,

assistant editor of "War/Peace Re-port," and American correspondent

for British labor newspapers. He will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday on "The Case for Communist China."

ist Chinese government, he said.

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time in three nights.

Gates-Wall coeds

boycott cafeteria

ing it. I would like to encourage the organizers whoever they may be to come and talk with us. Until we know what the specific complaint is, we can't remedy it. Boycotts are really useless. We just need to be informed,

MRS. SARA Fannin, assistant food manager for the cafeteria, said she thought the boycott was "just part of the chain reaction which is occurring all over campus.'

A freshman coed from Columbus A resuman coed from Columbus said she participated in the boycott because "This is the only way I can protest without being suspended. I don't think that it is fair for us to have to eat what they serve us in the dorm. Why can't we buy a meal ticket if we want one and be allowed to eat where we want to when we want to when we want to when

Another girl added that she realized that there was a budget limitation but "surely things can be improved."

"It's senseless to stay hungry all night when there is no guarante that a boycott will do any good," said one

They have never complained before I think far more would be accomp-lished if the girls would make sug-gestions to their food representative."

MISS SARAH Burden, counselor at Gates, refused to voice her opinion about the situation.

Mrs. Margaret E. Birkman, assistant director of food service, ate sup-per in Wall also. When asked if she came because of the boycott rumor, she said, "I simply came over here to eat supper. I often visit various

Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, visited the boycott also. "Until someone tells us exactly what the problem is, we have no way of solv-



BUS SERVICE TO BEGIN-Junior Diane Naylor boards one of two intracampus buses which will begin experimental runs Monday morning. She is a member of the Traffic Commission sub-committee which has been planning

Experimental bus service to begin Monday morning

An experimental bus service will start at Tech Monday morning in an attempt to shrink an ever-expanding campus for foot-weary students.

The rides wil be free the first day, but will cost $10\ \mathrm{cents}$ thereafter.

Two buses, furnished by the Lubbock Transit Co., will be utilized. One bus will start at the coliseum parking lot at 7:45 a.m., while the second bus is starting its run at the Clement Hall

"campus service" in black and red display letters and will stop at marked bus stops. The "bus stop" signs will be installed today.

Each bus will run at 10-minute intervals. The route will run from the coliseum parking lot, moving south on Boston through the center of campus to 15th Street, west on 15th Street to Flint, south on Flint to 17th Street, east on 17th Street in front of Hulen and Clement Halls, and north on Boston

around the circle back to the coliseum

Thirteen stops will be made in each direction at specified "bus stops." The last bus will leave Memorial Circle at 5:30 p.m. each day.

In the past five years the campus has been expanding at a fast pace. The bus service hopefully will solve problem of growing distances between dorms, parking lots and classes. A worthwhile showing during the experi-mental period will warrant a permanent bus service, administrators have

JAY CARTER, Student Senator, also said that if the system "goes over real well with the students" it will return again next fall.

Ernie Prevevost, manager of the Lubbock Transit System, said that if the trial period proved worthwhile in

Fraternity adviser says charges may be renewed

Tech fraternity adviser Thomas P. Stover said Thursday he may renew charges that Pi Kappa Alpha spon-sored a recent off-campus beer party.

Similar charges brought by the Interfraternity Council were dismissed Monday by the IFC Court.

STOVER SAID HE is considering asking the Committee on Student Or-ganizations or some other authorita-tive body to take action against the fraternity. The committee, composed of students and faculty, is empowered to banish an organization from the

"The college has not vacated its responsibility in this matter," Stover said. "It can delegate some responsi-bility and authority to the IFC Court,

He said the court's guidelines for determining what constitutes a fra-ternity-sponsored affair were too leni-ent, and the decision for dismissal "op-ens the door for fraternity beer busts."

Charges filed with the dean of student life by IFC President Alan Murray arose from a beer party staged Feb. 12 in a canyon near Slaton attended by 70 to 100 youths. State Highway Patrolmen and agents of the Liquor Control Board broke up the affair, issuing, eitstings for liquor law. affair issuing citations for liquor law

MeFall, Monday pleaded not guilty to the alleged violations in Justice of the Peace courts, and will begin standing trial March 30. Nine others pleaded THIRTY-TWO of the youths, repguilty and paid fines of \$10 and \$20.

Justice F. R. Land said Thursday.

Murray's complaint to the dean of student life alleged the party was sponsored by Tech's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in violation of three sec-tions of the Code of Student Affairs.

At an informal IFC Court hearing Feb. 23, Stover said it appeared the event was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, but spokesmen for the fraternity

LCB a list of persons who received ci-tations at the party, and checked it against college and fraternity rolls.

"THIRTY-EIGHT persons were Tech students—28 men and 10 women. And of the 28 men, 10 were Pike actives, 2 were pledges and 10 were on their 'rush' list," Stover said.

Alpha due to a "lack of evidence," and set out guidelines for determining what constituted a fraternity - sponsored

considered a fraternity function if:

—Fifty per cent of the chapter's members and pledges had attended it;

The facilities for staging the event were secured by the chapter or any person acting on behalf of the chapter;

—The event was intended to be a chapter activity.

"THIS ISN'T the school's definition

of your people don't attend a party, as well as for several men to chip in and buy beer. And how do you prove in-

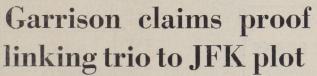
is a fraternity responsibility.

I know to be the school's policy," Stov-

He said the first was handed down at the end of spring semester last year in connection with similar charges against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JAMES G. ALLEN, dean of student

He said Tech deans still are inter-The IFC Court dismissed the charges viewing students who received cita-Monday following three closed sessions of deliberation. The court held the mediacy in resolving this."



Mew Orleans, La. (AP)—search documents showed Thursday that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison maintains he has evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay L. Shaw and David W. Ferriemet in September 1963 to discuss "how they would kill John F. Kennedy, President of the United States."

The documents said the evidence about the meetings came from an unnamed informant, whose statements were corroborated while the inform-

Commission report as Kennedy's lone assassin. Shaw, former director of the International Trade Mart here, was arrested by Garrison on Wednesday night and booked on conspiracy to commit murder.

Ferrie, a pilot, died in bed last week while under investigation by Garrison's office.



Participants ponder admittance question



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year. Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr. head of Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC detachment, said that to his knowledge, this is



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head of Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC detachment, said that to his knowledge, this is rate appears on KTXT-TV, periment" discusses the detaction of the more than 150 institutions that have AF-sentation of "After the Miracle" provides an up-to-date view of Israel's defense, religion, integration, development and Arab minority duced and how the "coherent through the attitudes and light" of the laser is generating family in rural Kansas in paul Niven interviews Har-

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PERFORMING TODAY - Richard Ruther Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company which

performs at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Tech Artists Course.

Marital expert will appear in Union sessions Monday

ceutive Director of the Peter-son-Guedel Family Center in Beverly Hills, Calif. and an expert on marital and family

Dr. Peterson is professor of ka sociology at the University of Southern California and from 1962-64 was chairman of the department. During 1964-65 he was Acting Director of the Instit u t e and Aging.

He has appeared as a regular guest on various radio and television programs, including the Art Linkletter "House Party" and the "To-Van Cleave will speak on "Military Capabilities of Red China" at 1:30 p.m. and Dr.

has been consultant to psycho- room.

Although the distance has logical staffs at mental hos
March 3—Popular Film Se- never been officially released,

son-Guedel Family Center in Beverly Hills, Calif. and an expert on marital and family counseling, will appear in the Coronado Room of Tech Union for three sessions at noon, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, Dr. Peterson will discuss "Dating Dilemma" at the noon luncheon, "The Sexual Revolution" at the afternoon session and "Making the Most of Marriage" at 7 p.m. RESERVATIONS FOR the luncheon, lunches \$1.25 per person, must be made in the Union Program Office by 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Peterson is professor of ka.



DR. JAMES A. PETERSON



night" show. "Military Capabilities of Red HE HAS CONTRIBUTED China" at 1:30 p.m. and Dr. to marriage and psychological Ralph Bunche will speak on clinics both as a consultant "The Issue of China in the and a marriage counselor. He UN" at 8 p.m. in the Ball-



LONG WAY

Although the distance has pitals, to marriage counseling ries, "The Man Who Shot general rumors continue to clinics and to training pro- Liberty Valance" will show maintain that it is a long way grams. 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, to Tipperary.

off the bored worley

Having thus far restrained further comment on the Hollywood event of April 10—in part because of threats of bodily harm from certain other occupants of our immediate dormitory surroundings—we have at last been emboldened to throw the proverbial caution to the wind and be silent no longer.

PROMPTED BY BOTH the presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards Feb. 15 and the release Feb. 20 of the official Academy A ward nominations, we make this mad move to comment.

Much to the surprise—and dismay—of many your perennial scheduled

A Reader's Theater production of Shakespeare's "Comedina of Shakespeare's "

"Virginia's" main contender is "A Man For All Seasons," which, along with "The Sand Pebbles," and "For Would Like to excompose the more important awards, each of the there received nominations for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor. Our guess would have to be that Paul Scofield will repeat his Globe triumph as best actor over Burton, Steve McQueen, Michael Gaime ("Alfie") and Alan Arkin ("The Russians" to "We WOULD LIKE to extend our own belated, but evry sincerely-meant congratulations to the Student Senate on the recent passage of the Election Bill. The Zoo Story, we feel, did the Tech campus far less good than it did Broadway and Edward Albee—the candy apples and bubble gum nothwithstanding, we're glad to see it go.

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BEST ACTRESS IS anybody's guess, and our allegiances are terribly divided on this one for Elizabeth Taylor, Lynn Redgrave and Va-nessa Redgrave. We must, however, have preference for any of these three over the Globe-winner and Oscar nomi-nee Anuk Ami ("A Man and

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JOCELYN LAGARDE, the hefty "Hawaii" co-star will most likely repeat her Globe win with an Oscar for supporting actress which, we hope, is at least some indica-tion that the movie can't be all bad. This will mean defeat for Sandy Dennis for "Virginia Woolf," which—our disappointment notwithstanding -seems nonetheless immi-

Top runners for the best songs, from where we sit, seem to be the title songs from "Georgy Girl," "Alfie" and "Born Free." The "dark and "Born Free. The dark horse" competition in this category comes from "A Time for Love," from "An American Dream," and — again to our consolation—a song from "Hawaii," (sung in

Reader's comedy

nominations, we make this mad move to comment.

Much to the surprise—and dismay—of many viewers, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was all but disregarded by the Golden Globe-givers. Although nominated in several of the Awards' 14 categories, it received no awards.

"Virginia's" main contender is "A Man For All Sea—and "The Sand Pebbles."

being the landslide winner it was predicted to be when released.

MEANWHILE, WE CAN still hope that more of the nominated films be come available to us between now and April 10. Our last grumblings along this line seemed to work with "Alfie" and "Georgy Girl." Here's hoping for "A Man for All Seas-sons' and "The Sand Pebbles."

As is customary in Reader's Theater, the only actual stage movement will be done by the naurator, who in the wars in the part of the play. The remaining players will be seated on stools arranged at different heights to distinguish the various characters.

ALTHOUGH THERE will be no actual interchange of



WHICH TWIN IS WHICH?

-Ron Strader, left, and Sam Ratliff as the "noble twins" of Shokespeare's "Comedy of Errors" almost come to blows in an argument over their identities. The two are in the Reader's Theater production scheduled to run March 10-12 in the Lab

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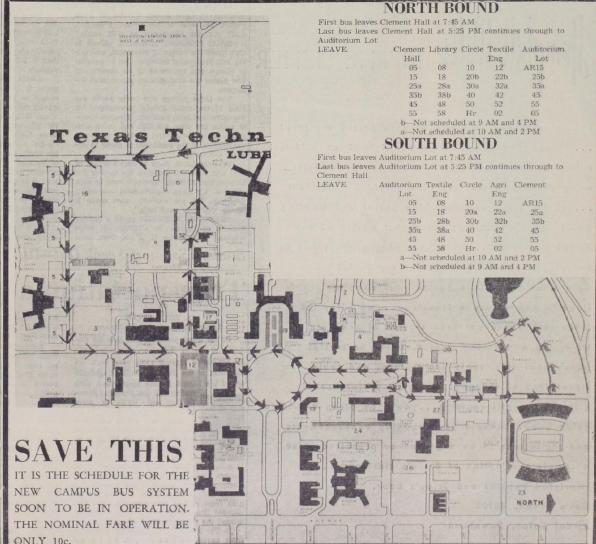
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Editorial page

Improvements needed

satisfaction with food in dormitory cafeterias, evidenced by three consecutive boycotts of varying degrees of success.

A cafeteria boycott is nothing new for Texas Tech, nor for most other university campuses. Some would say the boycotts only represent a way to "blow off steam" which always accompanies the spring semester. Others prefer to say the students have a legitimate complaint.

We acknowledge both, but favor the latter reason. As a letter appearing next to this column points out, cafeterias could well be understaffed. Food prices are rising, and as a result budgets could be inadequate and/or food personnel too money-

which should be incorrectable, probably exist.

Boycotts have resulted in little improvement in the past. If the current ones are handled as those in the past, with no administrative guidance, there is no reason to expect different I for one am able to give witresults this time.

The boycotts have called the matter to the attention of the administration. It should now take a long look at the dormitory food situation, including such possibilities as optional meal tickets, personnel changes and additions, and paying per meal instead of on a flat-fee basis. Even if the result is a higher cost per meal, gent as the food service outling the improvement would be worth it. al meal tickets, personnel changes and additions, and paying per meal the improvement would be worth it. get

Compatible, but not on a helmet

Seldom does anything stir up the Texas Tech campus as much as did the possibility of an ICASALS symbol on a Red Raider football helmet. The issue per se is a small one, but not so with the principle involved insofar as most are concerned.

The reaction indicates a resentment on the part of students toward the ICASALS program, possibly because ICASALS-on-helmets seems to indicate a dominance of the program over all other phases of the universi-This attitude is understandable in light of the fact that students have been given little opportunity to participate in it, and often make no effort to understand it because it does not concern them directly.

But all of a sudden someone looked under the barrel. When the wages across the first step of the full design process.

Probably the biggest misunderstanding is on this point: ICASALS is not intended to reign supreme over Texas Tech, but to supplement its present programs. It is a solid, beneficial program which could gain wide respect for Texas Tech, but is no instant reputation and fame. Perhaps publicity and the enthusiasm of some have been misleading along these lines.

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We feel that the choice of a foreign particles in the food are considered in the choice of a foreign particles in the food are considered in the choice of a foreign particle is not something which may be done during the course of some four or five weeks. The flag of Texas Technological College must last as long as and should be corrected.

I HAVE DONE what I can will last much longer than all

Number or individual? SIZE MAKES A CLIFFERENCE By KATIE O'NEILL Just a number or an individual? To students looking for an education, the choice of institution often hinges on this question, that of the small college vs. the large college. SMALL CLASSES and the availability. Tech. It is therefore our duty, not only to ourselves but also to future Techsans, that we make our flag one which others agitating for rules change: SATURDAY'S editorial says the committee has the "difficult task of writing an effect city and fair code of student stake of writing an effect city and fair code of students. The burden of fulfillment is the student's responsibility at a large institution. He must

SMALL CLASSES and the availability of personalized counseling attract more and students to small colleges and junior colleges every year. Dallas County Junior College and McClendon Junior College started their first year this fall with enrollments over 1,000.

Making the case for the small college, President John W. Nason of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. said, "The small college offers the student the center of the stage, as distinct from the large university. There's a better chance for leadership, a chance many students wouldn't otherwise.

chance many students wouldn't otherwise have." (Look Magazine).

Gordon White, assistant director of admissions at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. said of his policy, "We just don't put out admissions on IBM cards."

EACH STUDENT at a small college is thus made the center of alex-power comprehense.

thus made the center of classroom, counseling and leadership activities. He is carefully chosen and cultivated in an atmosphere that places the emphasis on personalized at-

The large college can never reach the ideal of the small college atmosphere for the obstacle of sheer numbers. Student-teach-er ratios are often too high and computeri-zation of enrollment and grade tabulation is unavoidable if the institution is going to op-erate efficiently.

Dr. Ivan Little, dean of Tech's School of

Arts and Sciences, pinpoints the task of the large-college student, "Students need to seek contacts. We have departmental counseling available, but the students must make it known that they need help."
"GREATER NUMBERS cause a greater

variety of choices in activities at large schools," said James G. Allen, Tech dean

Dean Allen.

Dr. Kennedy said, however, that though Dr. Kennedy said, however, that though the small class helps the student, the task of learning still belongs to the individual, whether he is one of 15 or one of 150, and that it is still a matter of debate whether you can learn more 50 feet from a great whether he is one of 15 or one of 150, and that it is still a matter of debate whether you can learn more 50 feet from a great teacher or across the table from a poor one.

BOTH SIZES of institutions offer the same things to the student, the difference exists in the accessibility of teachers, council would like to comsend the successful efforts of the Student Senate in the adoption of election procedures.

and leadership opportunities.

Student Senators Speak Out—III

Transportation a problem

By JIM HAVTER

Senator, Business Administration

Of the many problems that face the students of Texas Tech, transportation and its associated aspects rank very high. As chairman of the Student Facilities Committee of the Senate, I have spent much time

during this last semester investigating and trying to solve some of these problems.

While these are by no means all of the problems we face, the following areas are slated to be investigated by my committee

Hayter 1. A CAMPUS transportation system. The proposed bus system was first 1. A CAMPUS transportation discussed in my committee and Senator Jay Carter took it from there. A more perm sounded like the ultimate answer to getting

around the ever-growing Tech campus.

2. The possibility of restricting freshmen from having cars on campus. As the en-

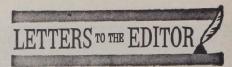
rollment at Tech steadily increases toward 20,000, the parking problem increases at an even faster rate.

3. MORE access to the Tech Bookstore. While almost everyone agrees that the cam pus ports-of-entry were necessary, they also agree that the students should have more access to the bookstore. This matter be-comes more important when you consider that profits from the bookstore go back to such things as the Tech Union and the proposed fountain on Memorial Circle. Many solution is yet to be found.

IN CLOSING I would like to remind the

students of this institution that the 50 student Senators want to serve you, but we can't unless you let us know what you want done. Any suggestions will be forwarded to the proper committee when they are taken Student Government Office in the Ad Building.

Senator, Business Administration



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pointing out the inferior quali-ty of the food served in the the undernourished Tech stu-cafeteria on this campus. For dent. ness to the rise in this prob-

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may have not only fewer activities, but fewer excellently-done activities.

The burden of fulfillment is the student's responsibility at a large institution. He must seek out activities which will serve as evhicle for his leadership goals and he must find for himself the counseling he needs. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, said that, regardless of the size of the school, the individual is obliged to prove his worth. The student need not remain only a number, but it is his job to make that number mean something in terms of achievement," he added.

"COLLEGE IS a time of maturing under artificial conditions which should produce a balanced, co-ordinated, complete person, academically, socially, culturally, morally and otherwise," said Dean Allen.

"At a large college, the student can get this development through his own direction and assistance, because he knows he wants it. A small college can more surely make him aware of his needs. A large-college the student is left to his own devices to take advantage of the existing programs," he said.

A SMALL COLLEGE which is small because it chooses to be small with enough money to pay good teachers and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loco parentis." Surely all decent, law abiding, God fearing, faculty members, and administrators are in favor of "in loc

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Raider roundup

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL Men's Residence Council rill meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Housing Office.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Applications for Junior Council are available for sophomore girls with a 3.0 overall grade point average. If any girl did not receive an application, she application of the control of th application, she can contact Lorrie Woods at SWift 5-4447 before Sunday.

GERMAN SPEAKER

Edgar Windemuth, visiting consultant in German to the Texas Education Agency, will speak on "Impressions of the Curent Status of German Instructon in Texas" at 3 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

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BUY

TECH

ADS

teaching aids workshop

The Texas Tech Association for Child Education will discuss the uses and displays of bulletin boards as teaching aids in a 3:30 p.m. open workshop Tuesday, room 260, the Adminstration Building.

THE ACE is a student branch of the Enternational Elementary Education and child Development Organization, and is composed of people interested in children of ages two through 12.

The Tech branch, sponsored by the Department of Education, and the Lubbock Association for Childhood Education, promotes desirable conditions, programs, and practices in school education, helps raise the standard of preparation and professional growth

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Tech's ACE to sponsor



... Uncle John ...

Peter Hurd donates Tech's International Club is celebrating in the International Education Day Sunday. There will be a panel discussion on different education systems in five countries at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union. PORTURAL TO MUSEUM "Uncle John," an oil paintant and a tempera ention by Peter Hurd, has finally flowed a permanent home at the West Texas Museum affects and including the west Texas Museum affects are the west Texas Museum affects are displaying the west Texas Museum affects are displayed to the

Because of his outstanding figure, McVey has been paint-ed by all of Hurd's family, ex-cept by his wife Henriette.

THE PAINTING has recently come from an exhibition at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Ohio. The Columbus exhibition featured 189 works by Hurd and his wife, including the portrait of President

The West Texas Museum loaned several of Hurd's works to the exhibition. They included two lithographs, "From the Bunkhouse" and "The New Mill," two water-color sketches, "Grain Sorghum" and "Carduus Thistle,"

TOMORROW morning at he breakfast meeting, Doc-ors Clark Ellzey and Donald tors clark Elizey and Dollad Longworth, professors of fam-ily relations, will be the guest speakers. Both men were dele-gates to the International Congress on the Family held in New Delhi, India, in De-cember 1966.

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nomics are in Austin today at-tending the Texas Council on Family Relations Annual Con-

MRS. WILDRING Edwards, president, Texas Council on Family Relations and assist-

ant professor of family rela-tions at Tech, will preside over the opening session this

In the seminar on "The Schools and Family Life Edu-cation," Dr. Donald Long-worth, professor of home and family life, will serve as a

Fraternity takes pledges

Alpha Phi Omega

the national service fraternity.

"The goals of Alpha Phi
Omega are to create in college
men the desires to express
leadership, friendship, and
service on a broad and general
level," Rostad said, "and the
purpose of the pledge program
is to acquaint prospective
members with work and service projects, chapter heritage, and school history and

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is to acquaint prospective members with work and service projects, chapter heritage, and school history and traditions."

"THERE IS no grade or 'status' requirement for membership. Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones, chapter sponsor, does not believe that scholastic grades should hinder a man's desire to serve his campus and community. Therefore any college man can attend the open smokers," Rostad said.

Beta Sigma chapter was established in April, 1939, on the second floor of the First Men's Dorm, now West Hall.

Over the past 28 years, the

Tech's International Club is celebrating in the International Education Day Sunday.

There will be a panel discussion on different education systems in five countries at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

The public is invited.

The UNION OFFICERS
Deadline for application for president of Tech Union is 5 p.m. today.
Applications can be obtained in the Union Program Officer qualifications are 25 overall g.p.a. and a 2.0 g.p.a. for the preceding semester.

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The Spring pledge class of Paso; Rene Freeman, San AnAlpha Phi Omega, Beta Sigma chapter, was announced today by Paul Rostad, chapter second vice president. ROSTAD, senior, BA major from Dallas, also told of the rush and pledge practices now being used by this chapter of the national service fraternity. "The goals of Alpha Phi

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By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor
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GEORGE CHAFFEE

There's an old saying that the chef can eat his

By GARY THORY
Sports Writer
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The may be the shall camposing to day of February, like one of the dagainst the powerful Cowbys bets baseball teams to come of New Mexico Highlands.
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