

Referendum on name-change set

AAUP decision on censure due today

Committee A, dealing with academic freedom and tenure, of the American Association of University Professors is due to report to the convention as a whole this morning regarding Tech's presence on the association's blacklist.

Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy presented Tech's case to the committee in Cleveland Thursday. A decision on the university's removal or continuance on the blacklist is expected around noon today.

Tech has been on the AAUP blacklist since 1958 when three professors were fired by the board of directors without being given reasons or public hearings regarding the dismissals.

THE CURRENT ACTION by Kennedy, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Dr. Lawrence Graves, president of the Tech chapter of AAUP, was prompted by a unanimous vote of the present board on April 8.

At that time, the board voted to rehire Dr. Byron Abernethy, one of the ousted professors, as a full professor with tenure in the department of government beginning Sept. 1, pending Tech's removal from the blacklist.

Before leaving, Kennedy said he would be "very disappointed" if the censure was not removed since every effort had been made to rectify the situation.

William F. Fidler, deputy general secretary of the AAUP, said he had been told the university's tenure policy has been "brought into rather close accord" with the association's 1940 statement of principles on academic freedom and tenure.

IN A STORY BY Robert L. Jacobson in the Chronicle of Higher Education, he said "at least one of the 17 institutions on the association's censure list appears close to satisfying requirements for removal of censure."

"This institution is Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Its board of directors was censured in 1958 after it fired three professors without stating reasons."

Tech has been censured second longest of any school, preceded only by Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia which was censured in 1956.

Logical and representative

(Fourth of four: A compromise name.)

Agreement from the five members of the Board-appointed name-change committee, consisting of Board, student, faculty and ex-student representation, must be achieved if the name of Texas Technological College is to be changed this year. Two requirements are necessary for this to occur: (1) the name must adequately reflect the status of this institution (students and faculty) and (2) the name must retain the Double T, identity and traditions of the past (ex-students).

Texas State University and Technological College should satisfy these conditions.

"Texas State University" will adequately reflect the status of this institution, for "state university" is a nationally-accepted label for one of the top state-supported universities in a state. It is a name which is descriptive but not restrictive. It is a name which has not as yet appeared in Texas, but which should belong to one of the state's four doctoral-level universities as recognized by the Coordinating Board and legislature.

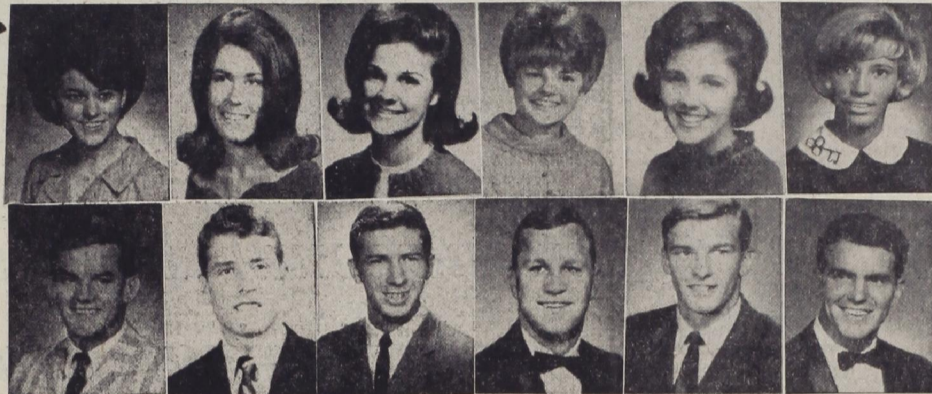
The name would make this institution much more recognizable across the nation as a state-supported university of both quality and quantity, and would automatically rank it above all state university names which have regional prefixes. It would be a descriptive name for a university of 20,000 students offering bachelor's degrees in 83 fields, master's in 47 and doctor's in 20.

"... and Technological College" would allow retention of the Double T and, to those who desire it, the popular name Texas Tech. It would allow graduates to still identify with the school. Many institutions, such as Louisiana Agricultural and Mechanical College (now Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College), have accomplished appropriate and productive name-changes in this way.

Although Texas State University and Technological College is a lengthy name, it would be used in its entirety only for official business. The names would undoubtedly be shortened to Texas State and Texas Tech. The two would be synonymous to those familiar with the university.

The name-change issue should not be a question of which side wins, but of which name "wins" for the university. Texas State University and Technological College is a logical representative and feasible choice. It is listed on today's referendum ballot, and solid backing by the student body will help ensure a compromise name which should be acceptable to all sides.

—Snyder



CHEERLEADER CANDIDATES—Columns A through F on today's ballots will be for six cheerleaders, three men and three women. Candidates are (top, left to right) Gail Alexander, Rene Brooks, Kay Hayden,

Barbie Johnson, Mary Jean Legg and Sandy Southerland; (bottom) Eddie Broome, Steve Cook, Mark Cordray, Weldon Mitchell, Nicky Sample and Ron Todd.

Six cheerleaders to be named in balloting

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor

The search for a new name for Texas Technological College takes another step forward today as students select their first, second and third preferences for their part of a three-pronged recommendation to a Board-appointed name-change committee.

Faculty and ex-students will also submit three names to the five-member committee at its meeting next Wednesday. The committee will select three names to present to the Board, which is expected to make a recommendation to the legislature before its long session adjourns May 29.

The name-change referendum will share the ballot with 12 candidates for six cheerleader positions and one Senate run-off in the School of Engineering.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Bill Beuck, a member of the Board's name-change committee, will present the results of the referendum to the committee. Other members of the committee are Board members C. A. Cash of Amarillo and Harold Hinn of Dallas, Faculty Advisory Committee Chairman William E. Oden and Ex-Students Association President C. H. Cummings.

The Board created the tri-represented committee in hopes of reaching a name which would be acceptable to all persons associated with Tech and eliminating any open controversy such as occurred two years ago. Members of the Lubbock delegation in the State Legislature have indicated a recommendation by the Board can pass during this legislative session if it is not accompanied by widespread disagreement.

Today's referendum was called by the Student Senate April 18 after Beuck had been asked to submit three names from the student body.

NINE NAMES WILL appear on today's ballot, the result of suggestions placed in the Student Government Office by students during the past week. They are:

01-Texas State University; 02-The Texas State University; 03-Texas State University and Technological College; 04-Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology; 05-University of the Southwest; 06-Caprock University; 07-The University of Texas Tech; 08-Texas Technological University; and 09-Texas Tech University.

The names form three broad areas of thought concerning a new name: (1) Texas State University and variations of it, which supporters say adequately reflects the status of Texas Tech today; (2) names such as University of the Southwest, supported by those who believe such a name is necessary if agreement is to be reached, and also that "state university" is too commonplace; and (3) forms

Clocks to go up an hour

By virtue of the passage of a congressional act and by the defeat of a Texas bill, Tech will help eliminate a crazy quilt pattern of time starting Sunday.

Campus clocks will be set forward one hour shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday.

Voice of Apollo here for computer meeting

Paul Haney, well-known voice of the Gemini and Apollo space projects, is scheduled to speak here today at a symposium, "Error Control in Digital Computations," conducted by the Tech Computer Center.

Planned by Dr. George K. Hutchinson, director of Tech's Computer Center, the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

day, with the beginning of Central Daylight Time in Texas.

CONGRESS PASSED the Uniform Time Act last year, after the Johnson Administration said it would help eliminate the confusion of daylight and

A JOURNALIST BY profession, Haney headed up the direction and planning of public affairs activity within MSC and is in a position to know what error control in digital computing means to this nation's manned space flight program.

As one of the seven specialists in the fields of science, mathematics, and computer programming, Haney will discuss the potential effect of computational error upon space programs.

Featured speaker for the morning session will be Dr. Eldon Hanson, who directs research in numerical analysis at Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Other speakers for the morning session will be Jack Donaldson, director of the Computer Center at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas, and Ray Boche, a systems engineer at Tech Computer Center.

Donaldson is also a scientist with the Southwest Center of Research, Division of Atmospheric Space Sciences.

APPEARING ON THE program for the afternoon session will be George K. Bennett, head of systems programming and software systems at the Tech Computer Center; Dr. Henry Decall, who directs mathematical research and theoretical analysis at the Manned Spacecraft Center; and Dr. Thomas L. Jordan, leader of a group in charge of central computing facilities for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Chairman for the afternoon session will be Dr. P. L. Odell, head of Tech's mathematics department.

'Harbinger 67' goes on sale

"Harbinger 1967," the English literary magazine written by students for students goes on sale today.

The tenth annual 52-page edition is published by the Tech chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor fraternity.

MATERIAL FOR THE magazine was obtained from student winners of a writing contest sponsored by the English department. The two categories were judged by Dr. Clifford Ashby, short stories, and Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross and Dr. William Norwood, poetry.

Ann Caldwell, senior English major, was editor of this year's "Harbinger," and Bill Crump, senior allied arts major, did the cover designing and photography.

standard time during the summer months.

The act made daylight time uniform from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, but allowed states to continue using standard time if they specifically exempted themselves.

Texas will again resume Central Standard Time on the last Monday in October and continue using it until the following April.

Several weeks ago the Texas House voted to accept daylight saving time to put the state in step with the rest of the nation.

THE VOTE WAS 90-56 to kill a bill by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont that would have exempted Texas from the daylight saving time provision of the 1966 Uniform Act.

The daylight saving time vote put Texas in line with Oklahoma and New Mexico, which have both turned down bills similar to Rep. Smith's. Two exemption bills in Louisiana failed to pass last year.

THE DAYLIGHT TIME controversy raged in committee and behind the scenes for months before final action was taken on it.

Movie owners, particularly of drive-in theaters, were for Smith's bill and against daylight time, while television stations fought for it. Also opposed to the bill were airlines, railroads and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

In alliance with Smith were the Texas Restaurant Association and owners of some radio stations, particularly those which operate only during daylight hours.

REP. RALPH SCOGGINS of El Paso was in favor of passage of Smith's bill because his city's time would be the same as that of New Mexico if Texas stayed on Central Standard Time. New Mexico is on Mountain Standard Time and has refused to exempt from daylight saving time.

Texas will go on daylight time with 36 other states on April 30 and keep the clock advanced an hour until Oct. 29 because of the action.

'Harbinger 67' goes on sale

Vivian Lowery won first place story honors with "That's Just The Way He Was." Second and third places in the same category were taken by Nancy Hoffman for "So Sudden, Like A Dream," and Raymond Pope for "Darkness of the Night," respectively.

IN THE POETRY division, Peter Harris' "An Explanation of Some Causes" won first place. "Portrait" by Nancy Traweck took second place and "Amethyst" by Robert Warner took third place.

Guy Sterling wrote a literary criticism entitled "Nick Adams—Hemingway's Wounded Man" which is featured in the publication.

"Harbinger 1967" may be purchased from any Sigma Tau Delta member or in the English department office.

of Texas Tech, whose supporters want to preserve tradition and the reputation already associated with the present name.

STUDENTS WILL VOTE for their first choice of a name in Column G of their IBM ballot, their second choice in Column H and third in Column I. Any ballot containing the same name twice will be rejected, but a student does not have to list names in all three columns.

Columns A through F will be for cheerleaders. Candidates are Gail Alexander, Rene Brooks, Kay Hayden, Barbie Johnson, Mary Jean Legg and Sandy Southerland;

Eddie Broome, Steve Cook, Mark Cordray, Weldon Mitchell, Nicky Sample and Ron Todd. Three men and three women will be elected.

The senatorial runoff in the School of Engineering is between Burgess Buchanan and Danny West, who tied in Wednesday's balloting.

Polls will be open in the same locations as in the two recent student body elections. These include Tech Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Ad Building, BA Building, Electrical Engineering Building, Chemical Engineering Building, Ag Building and Home Ec Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Coeds dominate A&S Senate

The coed in the School of Arts and Sciences will have a strong voice in the Student Senate next fall.

Arts and Sciences students elected 15 women and eight men Wednesday to serve as senators.

WOMEN ELECTED were: Gwen Connelley, Cathy Cotner, Barbara Durham, Sally Hally, Lynn Hamilton, Linda Hill, Ann Horton, Suzie Jeter, Vickie Johnson, Cathie Orbrioni, Rosemarie Salvato, Donna Schulz, Claudia Welch, Rita Williams and Marsha Zinn.

MEN ELECTED were: Mike Canon, Pete Kyle, Mike Riddle, David Sanders, Billy Singleton, Chris Todd, Everett Urech and Wesley Wallace.



OPERA THEATER PRODUCTION—Preparing for the Tech Opera Theater's major production of the year, "Women Are All Alike" or "The School for Lovers," are Ron Williams, Toni McMillan (center) and Deborah Russell. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. May 5 and 6. Tickets are available through the Music Department.

Applied Arts work on exhibit

An exhibit of the work of senior applied arts students which began Sunday will continue from 1-5 p.m. daily in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center through Wednesday.

Dick Cheatham is faculty sponsor, advisor and supervisor for the exhibit. Assisting is a committee composed of Virginia Douglas representing applied arts majors, Tom Jackson representing students in art with interior design options and Rita Newton representing art education majors.

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worley**

Once weekly, it is the privilege of each female dormitory resident to undergo a special experience which we feel has been long lacking in some sort of recognition.

That recognition we feel must finally be given, and it is with most humble gratitude that we take this opportunity to thank whatever powers may be for having granted us the privilege of that most protective and secure dormitory ritual—the ROOM CHECK.

The particular incident which provokes this move on our part occurred Thursday, when we were brought into contact with one of the rules of the R.C.—unwritten, as usual, but surely divinely-ordained—which implies that the danger of leaving a pair of shoes on one's floor is so harmful and threatening enough to invoke the punishment of an R.C. failure.

What deep insight it must take to realize the dangers of such an offense! What wisdom it must show on the part of the checker to figure out the probable effects of such a hazard!

What imagination it must have taken for anyone to dream up such a rule!

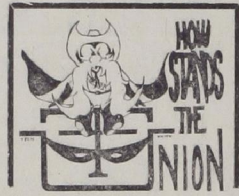
In retrospect we can only shudder at the thought of the

seriousness of this innocently-committed offense.

Our only defense must be that in the midst of such trivialities as studying for quizzes or working on silly academic problems, sometimes we overlook the more important things of college life—things like emptying wastebaskets or picking up that vagrant pair of shoes.

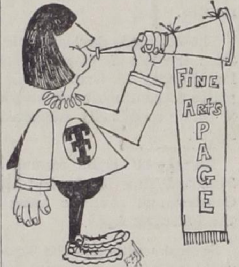
The fact that we have been able to sleep, study, and live in the room all week without suffering from some sort of bodily harm from the presence of those shoes on the floor is an absolute miracle, and it is for this reason—for the revolution of the week's blessing—that we think that guardian of negligent souls, the room checker.

Without her, we might all be perpetually in danger—and wouldn't it be nice?



April 28—Popular Film Series, "North to Alaska," 8 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

April 28 — Union Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom.
April 30—Popular Film Series, "North to Alaska," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.



May 2—Foreign Film Series, "The Cranes Are Flying" 7:30 p.m., Coronado Room, sponsored by International Interest Committee.
May 3 — Noon Forum, "LSD," Blue Room, sponsored by International Interest Committee.



CANNES WINNER—"The Cranes Are Flying," which was the Grand Prix winner at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado

Room of Tech Union. Third in the Foreign Film Series, the film is sponsored by the International Interest Committee.

**International Interest shows
award-winning 'Cranes' film**

The 1957 Cannes film Festival Grand Prix winner, "The Cranes Are Flying," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Union, the Soviet film features Russian dialogue with English subtitles and will be shown with no admission charge.

THE FILM IS A romantic drama of two young lovers caught up in the tragic events of the second World War and

has been one of the best-received of the cultural exchange films from the U.S.S.R.

IN ADDITION TO the grand prize of the Cannes festival, the film also received for Miss Samoilova the Best Actress award and for its director, Mikhail Kalatozov, a Gold Palm award for best direction.

The film tells the story of a young doctor's son and the girl with whom he is in love. When the war begins, he enlists and the girl goes to live with his family after her parents are killed in an air raid.

SHE IS SEDUCED BY her lover's cousin and, though she does not love him, marries him. When the family is evacuated to Siberia, she goes along, wretched over her marriage and still yearning for her real lover.

Saturday Review described the film as "showing us Russians as they prefer to see themselves — warm, hearty and vigorously affirming the joy of living."

**— 16th Annual —
Festival includes
variety of music**

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet of the Tech Music Department will perform four major works of the contemporary quintet literature during the 16th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music.

The first Faculty Concert of this year's festival, the performance will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of the Library.

ALSO PERFORMING in Sunday's concert will be Mildred Armstrong, soprano; Virginia Kellogg, violinist; Richard LaMar, pianist and Charles Post, tenor.

The second Faculty Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, also in the Library foyer, and will include the woodwind quintet of Walter Piston, written in 1956. Vocalists for

Thursday's concert are Charles and Betsy Roe.

FESTIVAL STUDENT recitals will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 1 of the Music Building and at 4 p.m. Wednesday also in the building.

The Tech Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom, featuring Willis' "Prelude and Dance," a violin solo of Hindemith's "Trauermusik" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5," with the orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

THE FINAL PROGRAM of the festival will be at 3 p.m. May 7, with the combined performances of the Tech Choir and Concert Band in the Union Ballroom.

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HEAT OF MADNESS
SEXPELTS

At Ozarks Spring

Techsans compete in speech festival

Texas Tech is represented by a team of six speech students at the fourth annual Ozarks Spring Interpretation Speech Festival which opened Thursday at Missouri State College in Springfield.

The three-day program includes events in poetry, prose, drama reading and readers theater.

Speech instructor Vera Simpson accompanied the Tech group.

TECH'S Readers Theater will present Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" under direction of graduate student Morris Bruns of Muleshoe. Cast members, who also will participate in other festival events, are Jay Brown of Roby, Dennis Beck of Arlington, Pam Watson of Houston, and Ronnie Strader, Pam Stuart and Sam Ratliff, all of Lubbock.

Students from 23 colleges and universities in 11 states will take part in the festival, one of the largest spring speech events held in the na-

tion. Clinician will be Dr. Wallace Bacon, professor of interpretation in the School of Speech at Northwestern University.

Murder hearing postponed

Justice of the Peace F. R. Land Thursday postponed indefinitely a preliminary hearing on murder charges against Tech freshman Dolphus Jack Brown.

Brown is accused of the April 17 bludgeon slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown of Shallowater.

POSTPONEMENT came at the request of defense attorney George E. Gilkerson, who asked Land to disqualify himself from hearing the case. Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin concurred in the request, and Land immediately dismissed the hearing.

Gilkerson made his request to the court because it was Land who conducted the inquest into the deaths of Brown's parents, and later denied bond in the case.

LAND SAID the hearing would be re-scheduled as soon as a qualified judge could be found.

Raider Roundup

FIRST CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Hong Yong Lee of the agriculture economics department will speak at a noon luncheon in the First Christian Student Center today. The luncheon is served free, but students wishing to attend are asked to call the student center for reservations.

TECH UNION

Applications for the post of vice president for leadership are available in the program office of the Tech Union. Deadline for returning the applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 205 of the Tech Union. Nomination of officers for the 1967 fall semester will be held.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

A fiddler willing to learn to call square dances is needed for a role in the University Theater's upcoming production of "Desire Under the Elms." The role is simple and short and a New England dialect would be of great help. Contact Ronald Schulz at Ext. 2154, 3294, or SH4-1836.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tech's Pre-Med Honorary, will hold its initiation banquet today at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union.

CorpsDettes to appear in Tahoka event

Tech's Army CorpsDettes are scheduled to appear in the Tahoka Rodeo parade today.

The event will round out a year of extensive participation in Lubbock area functions by the girls' precision drill team.

LAST SATURDAY the 20-member group marched in the 3½-mile Flambeau Parade as part of San Antonio's Fiesta Week celebration. They placed second in the girls' drill team classification.

While in the Alamo City, the CorpsDettes toured "A Night in Old San Antonio," the Lone Star Museum, the Alamo and the Sunken Gardens.

THE CORPSEDETTEs have also represented Tech in the university's Homecoming parade and the Wool Bowl parade.



FIJIS ON RAMPAGE—Fiji "savages" Bill Twyman, Billy Underwood and Mike Farrow do a war dance around "victims" Susie Stuart and Carol Rigney as a stunt to publicize the Phi Gamma Delta Fiji

Island Dance scheduled Saturday night. Freddie King and Jolly George and The Checkers will play for the affair, billed as the last all-school dance of the year.

'Cowpokes' artist to speak

Ace Reid, "Cowpokes" cartoonist, will speak at the Block and Bridle Annual Awards Banquet Wednesday at Bush's Steak House.

Reid is a full-blooded Texan from Kerrville who Western Horseman says, "pokes fun at the cowboy's troubles and his hard way of life."

THE TRUE-TO-LIFE antics of the Cowpokes, Jake and Zeb, in newspapers, magazines, calendars and postcards

have helped the cartoonist to become one of the nation's largest self-syndicated artists.

After the speech, awards will be presented, officers and sponsors for next year will be announced, the livestock and meats judging teams will be recognized, and the honorary sponsor and member will be acknowledged.

SPECIAL GUESTS of the club will include the faculty of the animal husbandry department and their wives.

The banquet will begin at 8 p.m.

Tech's Kappa Alpha Order will name its KA Rose Saturday night at the annual Old South Ball.

CANDIDATES are Cheryl Clayton, Joan McKinnon, Pat Meiske, Sheila Bell, Kathy Alexander and Barbara Edgeworth.

Founded in 1865 at what is now Washington-Lee University in Lexington, Va., KA recognizes Robert E. Lee, then president of the college, as its spiritual founder.

THE ORDER is dedicated to such antebellum ideals as honoring womanhood, chivalry, all the things embodied in "Gone With The Wind" before Sherman's march.

KA doesn't relive the Civil War in its celebrations. It is strictly antebellum since the national fraternity has orders in some northern states, though most of them are in South.

THE ACTIVITIES for the Old South celebration that starts today are a secession parade this afternoon, the secession ball tonight, a luncheon for the men's dates Sat-

urday with the Old South Ball Saturday night, a breakfast and a picnic at Crosbyton Sunday.

Richard Edwards

Top Aggie named for this month

The Aggie Council recently named Richard Edwards, senior entomology major, as the Aggie of the Month.

EDWARDS, maintaining a 3.01 overall, was freshman class cheerleader, a member of freshman council, assistant committee chairman in the Student Union, chairman of the dance committee, chairman of the Yugoslavian delegation to the Model United Nations, and is a senator representing the School of Agriculture.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Entomology Club, the Student Senate, Aggie Council, and has worked on six various committees.

Edwards worked this past summer on the Beneficial Insect Program at Texas Tech associated with the Texas A&M program. He also worked one year as an insect exterminator for Tech.

AT PRESENT, he is working on a program associated with fish population and plankton counts in Playa Lakes, in association with Dr. Huddleston of the entomology department.

Engineers set banquet

Dr. Thomas L. Martin Jr., dean of the Institute of Technology at Southern Methodist University will be the principal speaker today at the Tech Engineering Honorary Banquet.

The 8 p.m. event will be held at Furr's Cafeteria at 34th Street and Avenue H and is open to all members of Tech engineering honoraries.

Edwards has been on the Dean's Honor List every semester, a candidate for junior class Top Techsan, and a finalist for Lubbock's Community Ambassador.

Sorority plans novelty art sale

Pi Beta Phi Sorority will celebrate its centennial year with an Arrow Art Mart this Saturday.

Hand-made novelty items including jewelry, pillows, bulletin boards, and paper-mache boxes, banks, etc., will be sold. A bake sale will feature a tasting party, for which one admission is entitled to taste everything in the room.



ROTC QUEEN—Karen Surrey of Dallas was named Queen of the annual Army ROTC ball Saturday night in the Tech Union. Miss Surrey was elected by members of the Corps.

Alpha Phi Omega plans public maps of campus

New chapter officers of Alpha Phi Omega, installed Wednesday night, have already started on projects and ideas for the Tech campus and community.

UNDER planning are the erection of permanent campus maps to be placed in weatherproof cases at vital spots on the campus. These maps will show the exact location of the Tech visitor or student and the location of all other Tech buildings.

The chapter hopes to construct a braille map of the campus for the increasing number of Tech blind students. The map will be three dimensional, and will include raised streets and stride dis-

tances from building to building.

THE MAP is being constructed under the direction of Mike Mady, one of the two blind students in Beta Sigma chapter, and will be placed on a four-by-six foot table in a centrally located building.

Tony Gustwick, chapter sponsor and assistant director of the ex-students association, officiated at the Wednesday rites ceremony of officer installation in the presence of the chapter members and two other sponsors: Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones and Dr. James W. Kitchen, asst. professor and supervisor of ground maintenance.

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However, come Oct. 29 the lost hour will be recovered and everything will happen an hour earlier. You will get up an hour earlier and go to bed an hour earlier, except for day sleepers, who of course will go to bed an hour later if they don't remember to reset their watches.

If you are not yet sufficiently confused, consider that the Uniform Time Act was passed to alleviate confusion and create harmony among different states' clocks.

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College in an all-campus referendum, at least the third such referendum in the history of the university and probably the last.

The results will be coupled with three names from the ex-students and three from the faculty. From these nine names will come three to be submitted to the Board of Directors and President Murray, and from those three will come one.

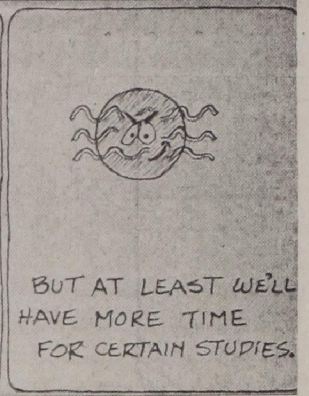
In all likelihood this name will be the new name for Texas Technological College by June 1.

Changing the name of an institution is a serious step, and probably a once-in-a-university-lifetime chance. It is one which should not be made without careful consideration and thorough study.

It is one which affects 1,000 faculty members and 16,000 students now and an unestimable number in future years. It is one which affects more than 250,000 ex-students, 33,000 graduates and, most important, the future of the institution. It is one which should not be made hastily or on personal whim. It is an important decision . . . it should be considered as one.

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Dislikes present name

Profs express views

By KATIE O'NEILL
 Editorial Assistant

Tech departments every year lose faculty members who do not wish to be identified with a technically-oriented institution, even if it is in fact an institution of broader scope. Faculty possibilities never bother to apply because of the implications of the present name, many Tech department heads say.

In 1964 when the controversy last raged, department heads and faculty expressed the desire for a new name which would make recruiting easier and which would more accurately represent the university.

With the formation of a five-man committee to suggest a new name, the Tech Board of Directors has reopened the issue. Opinions expressed in the past and current ones are pertinent and expressive of the problems created by the present name.

DR. HARLEY D. Oberhelman, head, department of foreign languages — "The present name, Texas Technological College, has been a source of great difficulty to our department as it is to all departments in the humanities and social sciences. Our greatest problem is in the re-

ruitment of new staff members . . . A second area of difficulty for our department is related to the securing of grants from private and federal sources . . . it is always necessary to explain our name . . . A technological college with our broad scope of offerings is unknown in most foreign countries, and our department is by necessity always in contact with foreign universities and professors . . . It is our opinion that the needs of the Department of Foreign Languages can best be served by a name which reflects the concept of 'state University.' "

DR. KENNETH W. DAVIS, associate professor of English — "The present name has hurt us. We have to explain to people we interview that we do offer a master's program and a Ph.D. in English. It is incongruous to many people that we have graduate programs when we are labeled a 'technological' institution. Some would not consider a position at Tech prestigious. We need a name that is accurate, that is grammatically and esthetically pleasing and that indicates our university status."

DR. DAVID M. VIGNESS, head, history department — "It is difficult to say how many

faculty members we have lost because of our name, because we have no way of knowing how many people don't apply. It has never hampered us in getting people we wanted. The name hasn't affected recruitment as it is now, but I feel it would in the future."

DR. P. MERVILLE Larson, head, speech department — "It has been my experience of the past 15 years the label 'Technological College' has been a handicap in securing competent staff members, although just how much I cannot be sure. I do know that in my preliminary conferences with prospective staff members one of the first things I have to do is to make them realize that we are in fact, if not in name, a major regional university, in which the liberal arts and sciences play a major role."

DR. MINA W. LAMB, head, food and nutrition department — "When I describe the work we do in the department of food and nutrition, and Texas Technological College in general, to prospective experienced teachers, these people ask, 'Why is the school called "technological college?"' It sounds like a university! I find a similar reaction from graduate students who studied at a university during their undergraduate time. In addition, I get letters in reply to research requests that this organization or business had rather invest its funds in a school of university status because it would have more facilities with which to work than would a college."

Answers ICASALS critics

"It has already been made abundantly clear that President Grover Murray is an internationalist and a one-worlder, but Texas Tech isn't and neither are the kind of people that send their children to Texas Tech, nor are the people of the Southwest." So began an April 15 letter to the editor.

I MUST ADMIT, this outspoken letter did put me into the very deepest depth of cerebration. (Needless to mention, I came to the incontrovertible conclusion that the writer was right.) It is my immovable opinion that Murray should be immediately impeached.

It is certainly much more than evident that if Murray has his way, this part of the country will "go to the Dogs." Here's the absolute, categorical case against this incorrigible zealot and his ICASALS fantasy:

FIRST, if Murray has his way, our austere, ivy-covered school might become as well known as Cornell or Cambridge. Now, sir, nobody but a misguided Murray could possibly ever under any circumstances want Tech to become well-known or, I hesitate, trembling here to even suggest the lurking, vile possibility, even important.

Second, ICASALS is an international agency. We would be forced to associate with utterly barbaric people such as Mexicans, Arabians, Chileans and Australians. Any grade school student knows that the United States of America must at any cost remain in isolation from the rest of the world. The lie that the world is becoming smaller is nothing more than propaganda by

atheists and airline companies.

THIRD, we would be forced to admit these un-American foreigners to our area. In a recent K.K.K. poll the entire Southwest agreed it didn't want anything to do with foreigners like Einstein, Nehru and Enrico Fermi. As the letter pointed out so aptly, " . . . heaven knows we have enough trouble maintaining moral standards and law and order in Lubbock without such foreigners." These barbarians might be bad influence on our staunch, upright, Protestant citizens like Billy Sol Estes. Above all, we must keep dihard communist researchers (spies) out of our area. They might find out what democracy is really like.

Fourth, the last blastingly condemnatory point is that this man Murray is trying to better the world. Every real American knows that it is our Christian duty to make sure these near-savages never learn to feed or educate themselves. If they ever do, we won't have any place to send our foreign aid. We cannot let that happen.

SO, IF MURRAY has the pompous audacity to ask you to do something decent and good, just tell him you're too small for that kind of stuff and walk away.

Kidding aside, I disagree (personal opinion) with the letter's authoress. I feel, after residing in Lubbock for more than 20 years, that she was voicing the malcontent of a small minority. We are lucky to have President Murray and ICASALS.

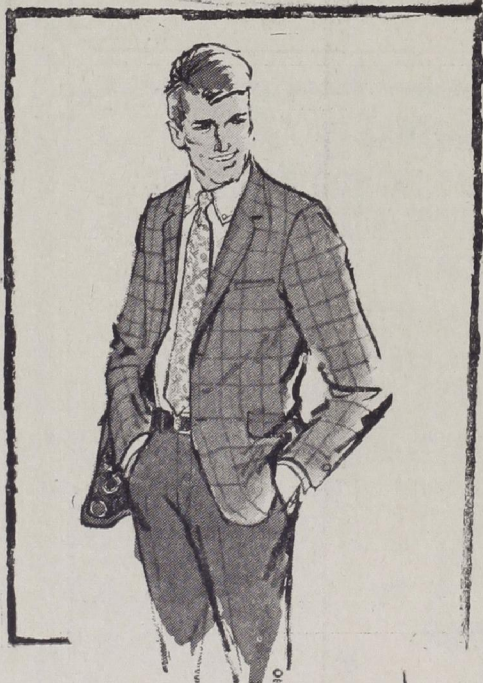
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Home Ec given funds for study

Tech's School of Home Economics has been named recipient of a \$16,185 Texas Education Agency planning grant covering a five-month study preliminary to the establishment of a Center for the Development of Home Economics Instructional Materials for use in vocational training programs in Texas high schools.

LOUISE KELLER of Chula Vista, Calif., will direct the planning phase of the project. Dr. Ann Buntin, head of Tech's department of home economics education, is resident director, and Mrs. Thelma Whigham, graduate student, is research assistant.

"Miss Keller's recent experience as consultant in the U.S. Office of Education, Vocational Education Division, makes her services especially helpful in planning for the development of curriculum materials laboratory at Tech," said Home Economics Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley.

Miss Keller also is a former state supervisor of home economics education in Iowa, Missouri, Montana and Vermont.

MAJOR PURPOSE of the planning phase, Dean Tinsley explained, will be to define the scope, content and over-all design of the proposed center aimed at developing, producing and distributing instructional materials for use in training programs supported by the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

These occupational training programs in home economics are designed to prepare high school age students for employment in such areas as helpers in child care centers, food service aides, assistants in motel and hotel housekeeping and as alteration assistants in dry cleaning shops and ready-to-wear stores.

Materials of this type are not currently available for the use of home economics teachers in developing competencies needed by trainees for employment in home economics related occupations, Dean Tinsley said.

HEADQUARTERS for the planning project are being set up in temporary building 10-X, west of the Business Administration Building.

Banquet scheduled in Union

Union executives and committee chairmen for next year will be installed at the Union Awards Banquet tonight.

THE BANQUET, given for the people who helped program the Union's activities during the year, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Beverly Barlow, Union president, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Special guests will be the Union Board.

Tech news briefs

Tech named 'banner school' by SMU speech fete judges

Tech's Choral Speaking Group in the department of speech was honored at the first annual "Fete d'Interpretation" held recently at Southern Methodist University.

Under the direction of speech professor Mrs. Vera Simpson, the group was designated the "banner school" of the fete for its over-all artistic contribution to the event.

THE STUDENTS presented individual lecture recitals, a group reading from T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," and a collection of Texas folklore material.

Students participating included Judith Darby, Dallas; Tamara Elledge, Hobbs, N.M.; Gary Hays, Odessa; Melody Edwards, Lamesa; Rebecca Joyner, Houston and David Morgan, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Simpson said the folklore material presented at the fete will be included in a readers' theater production, "A Southwest Farago: The Land It's People," scheduled May 8-9 in the Tech Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

IN ADDITION to folklore selections, work by members of the Tech faculty including Dr. William Holden, Dr. Everett Gillis and Mrs. Grace Wellborn will be presented. Lubbock Christian College students also have been invited to participate.

There will be no admission charge.



KTXT PRODUCTION—What will a diet of corn and beans do to this child? An Indian mother in Chichicastenango, Guatemala, faces this common problem in "The Banquet of Life," on N.E.T. presentation of food production and population growth. The film will be shown Monday at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

Brazilian trip

Dr. Willard F. Williams, head of Tech's department of agricultural economics, left Thursday for Rio de Janeiro to confer with officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development and representatives of the Brazilian Ministry of Planning regarding a 10-year program of economic development in Brazil.


She said the Tech Board of Directors would be asked to rename the fund the "Jay Teel Dunlap Jr. Endowment Fund," with all other terms and conditions of the original grant to remain the same.

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Week's programs set

Tech TV schedules opera

Hungarian-born conductor Georg Solti, musical director at Covent Garden's Royal Opera House, will perform with the Vienna Philharmonic and State Opera Chorus in a 90-minute special on KTXT-TV entitled "The Golden Ring."

The 9 p.m. performance next Thursday will focus on the recording of Richard Wagner's music-drama "Die Gotterdammerung," and shows the musical and technical resource that went into this first attempt to record the complete opera of the Ring Cycle—17 hours of stereophonic music.

THE SOLOISTS in this German mythological tale include Wagnerian soprano Birgit Nilsson as Bruenheide, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as Gunther.

"Spectrum," the weekly science series to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday, will present a record of the major events in the life of the planet Earth as preserved at the bottom of the sea.

THE SERIES lays open this treasure trove of geological data when it presents "History—Layer by Layer." Organic remains found in deep-sea sediments provide the scientists with the best clues to the earth's history and evolution. By comparing accumulations in different parts of the oceans, they try to secure a layer-by-layer history of the earth.

The continuing threat of rising population and the ultimate scarcity of food are posed in a documentary on "N.E.T. Journal: The Banquet of Life" at 9 p.m. Monday.

The program borrowed the message and title from Pope Paul's message to the United Nations in which the Pope stated that "artificial control of births... would be irrational in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

On program one, "Vietnam," Toynbee takes a caustic view of the American war effort and sees it having the paradoxical effect of pushing Vietnam, which has resisted Chinese conquest for 2,000 years, into the area of China's rule. Although the United States may win the war, Toynbee says, the victory will be a failure from the moral standpoint.

ONCE AGAIN, "News in Perspective," 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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WTTA meets Tuesday

The West Texas Tuberculosis Association will hold a symposium here Tuesday to discuss tuberculosis, other respiratory diseases, smoking, and air pollution.

DR. JOHN H. SHELBY, Lubbock thoracic surgeon and president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, will discuss smoking and air pollution; Dr. Billy Kincaid, Lubbock internist and director of the West Texas Tuberculosis Association, will discuss bronchitis and emphysema; and Mrs. Clifford Sharp, executive director of the WTTA, will discuss tuberculosis.

The symposium was coordinated by Peggy Jean Williams, assistant professor of health and physical education, for students in health education at Tech.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

The symposium is open to the public.

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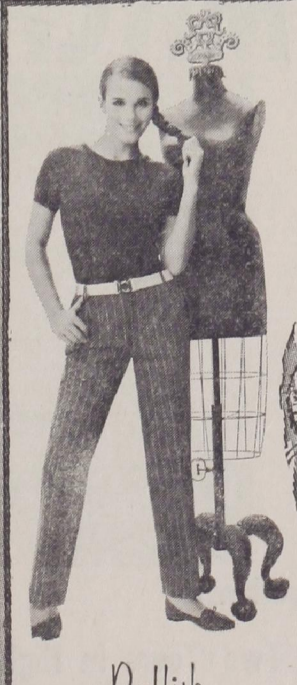
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Don Champion leading Texas Tech batters

First baseman Don Champion has a firm grip on Texas Tech's batting lead as the Red Raiders approach a double-header with Abilene Christian College here Saturday.

Champion, a Spring Branch product who paced the Raiders as a sophomore last season, is batting .355. Next is outfielder Jerry Kolander of Amarillo Tascosa, idled two weeks ago by a knee injury, with .321. Among those batting enough to be ranked they are the only hitters over .300.

RIGHT FIELDER Norman Schuessler of San Angelo, back in action after a layoff, has a .375 average but has been to bat only 16 times.

Champion also has the most total bases and best slugging percentage, 26 and .750, respectively; runs-batted-in, 10; and walks, 14. He, Kolander, and Schuessler, have the only triples, one each. Champion and shortstop John McIntyre of Lubbock Monterey have hit

the most doubles, four each. **McINTYRE**, batting .281, has the most hits, 17 to Champion's 16, runs, 15, and stolen bases, 11.

Pitcher David Callarman of Cisco has the best won-loss record, 3-2. Pat Abbott of Lubbock Monterey, 2-2, has the best earned-run-average, 1.54.

COACH BURL Huffman's crew, 7-13 following a sweep of a three-game series with Sul Ross, can't get over-optimistic because of the unprecedented (for Tech) wins over the Lobos. The ACC Wildcats beat Sul Ross at Alpine.

Sports



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—A couple of Tech golfers put their heads together as they try to find the line on a long putt. The golfers will make their last home appearance of the year today when they play host to Texas Christian University at Lubbock Country Club.

Raider golfers tackle Texas Christian today

If things go as usual for Coach Gene (Butch) Mitchell and his golfing team, today's match with Texas Christian University could be more salt poured on some old wounds.

In three matches this season the Raiders have led their opponents going into the last hole only to see victory slip through their hands via the long putt rout.

TEXAS' Rick Massengale started the Raider's frustrations when he sank a long putt on the 18th hole to salvage a 3-3 split for the Longhorns. Soon the rage had caught fire as Baylor's Ben Hagins dropped in a long one for a 3½-2½ Bear victory and Southern Methodist's Bill Manor put the radar on a 20 footer to pull the Mustangs into a 3-3 tie.

Despite the troubles on the 18th the Red Raiders still are in a position, as the week opened, to finish the season in second place. This was contingent, however, on points in other teams' matches falling exactly as Mitchell wished. The Raiders, 16-20, were in fifth position going into the final matches.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN, 13-17, was in seventh as the week started. The Horned Frogs have been one of the toughest for Tech through the years, however, sporting a 6-2-1 margin in the series.

Besides the home matches mentioned, the Raiders have played three on the road, downing Rice 5-1 and losing to Texas A&M 5½-½ and to Arkansas 4-2.

TECH'S PLAYERS will be chosen from Robert McKinney of Lubbock, Tom Orndorff of Dallas, Ronnie White of Corpus Christi, Jim Wilcoxson of Childress, and Jim Arnold of Tulsa, Okla.

The match starts at 8:30 a.m. at Lubbock Country Club.

Jeff Jeffrey will be guest for Noche de Conquistadores

The battle to be champion will erupt May 4 as Noche de Conquistadores, or Night of Conquerors, begins at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

The finalists in volleyball, spaceball, weightlifting, tug-of-war, boxing and wrestling compete for the All-College Intramural Championship in a simultaneous display of brawn.

JERRY JEFFREY compiled an outstanding athletic record at Baylor University and later with the Air Force at Carswell Base in Fort Worth. He was named to the All-Southwest Conference and the Service All-American football teams.

After 13 years as an insurance agent, Jeffrey became one of the key figures in the FCA at its inception in 1955.

PRIOR TO HIS appointment as executive director in December, 1963, he served as conference delegate, huddle leader, member of the Advisory Council and a member of the board of directors.

Jeffrey is also active as board member of the Midwest Mental Health Foundation, the Board of Management of the Central Branch of the Downtown Kansas City YMCA and serves on the Physical Education Committee for the National YMCA.

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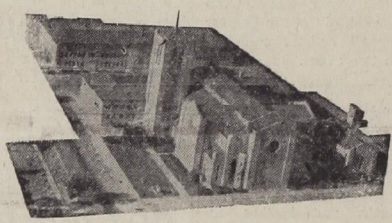
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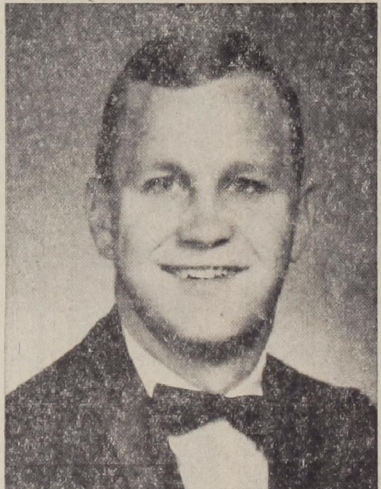
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