

## Referendum to determine name choices

Students will go to the polls in a campus-wide referendum Friday to select their first, second and third preferences for a new name for Texas Technological College.

**THE RESULTS** will be presented by Student Association President Bill Beuck to a five-man committee appointed by the Board of Directors. The committee has been asked to submit three names to the board before this legislative session closes May 29.

Friday's referendum will be held in conjunction with election of 1967-68 cheerleaders.

Names appearing on the ballot, all of which were submitted by students, are as follows:

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 appear on the ballot according to the number of persons suggesting each name.

Students will vote for their first choice in Column G (second choice in Column H and third in Column I. The first six columns will be for cheerleaders. Any ballot containing the same name twice will be rejected, but a student does not have to list three

**THE REFERENDUM** was called by the Student Senate at its meeting last week, following a request from the board-appointed committee for three names from each group represented on it—students, faculty and ex-students.

The committee was created in hopes of reaching a name agreeable to all factions of the university, thereby ending a fight which has raged, sometimes bitterly, for the past 10 years.

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

## 'Tech university' nonexistent

(Third of four: why not Texas Tech University?)

For 10 years, people interested in Texas Technological College have been fighting for a name-change, all with the same common goal in mind: to obtain a name which is truly representative of this university.

If this name is to be Texas Technological University or Texas Tech University, the battle is only half won. This institution is a university, but it is not a "technological" or a "tech" university. The terms themselves are contradictory and inconsistent with the drive to obtain university status. A "technological university" in fact cannot exist.

The term "technological" denotes the application of scientific knowledge to industrial arts, while the term "university" denotes a broad basis of academic research, including technological areas. "University" encompasses "technological," but not vice versa, and certainly they are not complementary.

In a 1964-65 poll covering more than 9,400 persons including students, faculty and ex-students, less than three per cent favored the name Texas Tech University. Prior endorsement of "Texas Technological University" by then Board chairman Manuel DeBusk had touched off the violent controversy and opposition of those two years, the last active interest in the name-change until now.

The argument for TTU is that it retains the tradition and reputation of the school and the symbolic Double T. These are valid arguments. They can be acknowledged, however, without mislabeling our university. Retention of "Texas Tech" in the name, and retention of tradition embedded in it, can be accomplished in a single, compromise name.

At least one compromise name reflecting the true status of this university and at the same time retaining the tradition of the Double T will be on the ballot in Friday's student referendum. Such a compromise will probably be necessary before all parties involved can reach an agreement, a condition necessary for the change to be put through the legislature this year.

If this were a technological university, then that should be the label. But we aren't, and we are defeating our purpose by saying so. The name should solve all of the institution's identification problem and also maintain its tradition. Such a name exists—Texas State University and Technological College.

(Tomorrow: A compromise name.)



**AG ECO BARBECUE**—Awards were given to outstanding students in Ag Eco Wednesday at their annual barbecue at Mackenzie Park. Those receiving awards are David Barnard, outstanding leadership; Lu Ann Aday,

outstanding junior; Dean Ehridge, outstanding overall; Dr. Hong Lee, outstanding teacher; Freddie White, outstanding senior and Richard Sterling, outstanding freshman.

— Food for thought —

## Poll tests likes, dislikes

By MELODYE GIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Over 1500 students co-operated recently with the Student Food Advisory Council in a food survey of campus cafeterias.

**THE SURVEY, WHICH** was made up by Harold Wright, president of the Student Food Advisory Council, and Julie Lenehan, vice-president of the Student Food Advisory Council, gave the students the opportunity to classify 102 entrees as average, disliked, and well liked.

Wright said he was supplied a list of served foods by Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of Central Food Facilities.

"We just picked the entrees off the list for the survey, because the survey

would have been too long if we had put all the menu choices."

**WRIGHT SAID HE WAS** disappointed that the 8,000 printed surveys only reaped 1500 responses.

"I'm sure many of the students filled them out but failed to return them," Wright said.

One of the main problems faced by the Student Food Advisory Council was transferring a student's preference on the survey to computer cards. Men's representative-at-large, Bill Mouser, was responsible for writing the computer program for the survey.

**WRIGHT SAID THE SURVEY** would help the people in charge of planning next year's menu. It would also give the dieticians knowledge of what foods were minority foods and what foods were majority foods. With this knowledge, they would be able to serve a majority food, or one liked by most of the students, with a minority food, an entree only a minority of the students liked.

Wright will present the completed report to the Student Food Advisory Council and Mrs. Bates, along with several connected parties. He said that all food representatives would receive a copy.

The present menu for Tech cafeterias will be changed by the survey, especially in serving majority and minority foods at the same time, and in serving majority foods more often. However, the food that has already been ordered cannot be changed.

**WRIGHT SAID THERE** would

probably be another survey next year around November to once again determine the students' tastes.

Wright said he thought the survey was a leap forward for the student body.

"The food committee is responsible for many of the changes this year in food service. For example, the serving of rare steaks along with medium well done steaks was initiated by the committee. Also, by eating at different cafeterias each night, food representatives can compare the food and tastes of the various students. I recently discovered that the chuck wagon steaks tasted much better at Stangel and Murdough halls because they were grilled instead of cooked in deep fat fryers," he said.

## Monday marks time of change

Time changes Monday with the beginning of Daylight Saving Time.

**CAMPUS CLOCKS** will be set forward one hour shortly after midnight Sunday.

Faculty, staff and students who want to be on time for class Monday should adjust their clocks Sunday night before they go to bed. For example, clocks that read 10 p.m. must be adjusted to read 11 p.m. to conform with Daylight Saving Time.



**WISHFUL THINKING?**—The answer to that question and the bigger question of what the Tech student body thinks on the name change issue will be at least partially answered Friday as students go to the polls in an all-school referendum on the controversy. This coed has apparently already made up her mind.

## Senators named

# Naylor wins sect. position

Diane Naylor outdistanced Vicki Johnson in Wednesday's runoff election by roughly 1,700 votes to become secretary of the Student Association for 1967-68.

**BALLOTS** were also cast for student senators from all schools in voting that was described as heavier than average by officials counting the votes.

Student Senators elected from the School of Agriculture are Calvin Brints, Carl Hudson, Stephen "Tio" Kleberg and Larry Work.

From the School of Home Economics, Merle Chernosky, Diane King and Mary Tucker.

**FROM THE** School of Business Ad-

ministration, Alan Brown, Terry Cunningham, Stan Edwards, Robert Gantt, Krete Jeffrey, Mark Johnson, Hank McCreight, Terry Scarborough, Conrad Schmid, Bill Turner and Tom Walsh.

From the School of Engineering, Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen, Nancy Horton, Gregory Moorhead, Randy Peoples and Beverly Singley were elected. There will be a runoff between Burgess Buchanan and Danny West.

From the Graduate School, Sam Hergert, Robert Mansker, Stan Wilson, Stan Newman and Trip Hallman.

**RESULTS** for senators from the School of Arts and Sciences were not available at press time.

## Student tax credit plan is given senate approval

**WASHINGTON (Special)** — The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions.

**FINAL ENACTMENT** of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered April 14 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-

## Bomb increase is triggered by MIG action

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Stepped-up action by Communist MIG fighters triggered the American decision to bomb North Vietnam airfields, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday.

**MCNAMARA TOLD** newsmen as he left a closed hearing of a special Senate committee on European troop deployment that Communist warplanes have been "much more active" in the last three weeks. He said it "seemed wise" to attack their bases.

These attacks have been called an escalation of the war by administration critics. Their contention that President Johnson is using Gen. William C. Westmoreland in an effort to silence their dissent to Johnson's Vietnam policies was disputed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

Russell said Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, was giving only "a well reasoned assessment of the war situation."

**RUSSELL, WHO** heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, made it clear in an interview he expects additional American troops to be sent to Vietnam to counter increasing commitment of North Vietnamese regulars in the fighting.

McNamara declined to discuss possible increase in U.S. troop commitments, but Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted they might total 60,000 more men before the end of this year. Stennis, who heads the Senate preparedness subcommittee, has made accurate predictions on troop deployment in the past.

McNamara refused to speculate on point made by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and other critics in Senate debate Tuesday that the strikes against the airfields might chase the MIG fighters to bases in Communist China. They saw this as a possible prelude to Chinese involvement in the fighting.

**THE DEFENSE** secretary said the earlier decision to refrain from striking at the North Vietnam fields was based on a conviction that this would hold down U.S. losses. He said conditions now have changed.

passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

**THE CREDIT** is available to any person who pays tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

The final decision on the tuition tax credit plan apparently lies with Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national administration.

**NEITHER TEXAS** senator was present for the vote on Ribicoff's amendment. However, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has gone on record as favoring the tax credit.

## Hearing set for Brown

Preliminary hearing on a charge of murder with malice against Dolphus Jack Brown, 25-year-old Tech freshman, is set for 2 p.m. today before Justice of the Peace F. R. Land.

**BROWN, A FORMER HONOR** student, athlete and student body leader at Shallowater High School, is charged with the April 17 bludgeon slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown of Shallowater.

Originally set for last Thursday, the hearing was postponed until today at the request of defense attorney George E. Gilkerson of Lubbock.

At today's hearing, Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin will be required to prove that a crime was committed, and that there is "probable cause" to believe the defendant committed it.

**BROWN TOLD OFFICERS** he found his parents dead when he returned from a card game with friends in Lubbock, but a "statement of investigation" issued last week by the district attorney said that evidence and a statement taken from a "very material witness" points to the "guilt of Jack Brown as he is charged."

Defense attorney Gilkerson said Wednesday he had advised Brown not to submit to a polygraph test by the district attorney.

Gilkerson added he expected his client to be bound over for action before the 137th District Court grand jury, due to convene May 1.

Beards and belles

# South to rise again with KA festivities

Visions of the old Confederacy return to campus Friday when Tech's Kappa Alpha Order celebrates its "Old South."

"The three-day celebration commemorates the days of the old South which is the basis for our order," said K A Pat Bond.

KAPPA ALPHAS from many Texas schools, as well as representatives from Auburn, L.S.U., "Ole" Miss, and Tulane will be on hand for the occasion.

The festivities begin April 28 with a secession parade. The parade will begin at the K A lodge at 2305 Broadway and proceed to Doak Hall for the reading of the secession speech at about 4:30 p.m.

While at Doak, the K A members will present invitations to dates and take part in a beard contest, judged by Mrs. Grover E. Murray, wife of Tech's president. The parade will then move on to Knapp and Gates to present the rest of the date invitations.

A WEEK-end-full of parties begins with the secession ball the night of April 28. There will be a luncheon for the dates of the K A members April 29, with the Old South ball that night.

"The Old South ball is the main event of the weekend," said Bond. "We will wear Confederate uniforms and our dates will wear the old antebellum dresses. We will also name the K A Rose, our sweetheart, at the ball."

The ball lasts all night and is followed by a breakfast. The celebration continues April 30 with a reconstruction picnic.

"THE DATES of the celebration have no historical significance," said Bond. "Old South is just a return to the way of life in the deep South when our order was founded. It has been a part of Kappa Order tradition since the inception of the order."

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ANNUAL CLEAN-UP was held by the Phi Deltis last weekend. Pledge Robert Marshall, left, and member Terry Scarborough are directed here by Weldon Mitchell, group chairman of the work at the ABC Branch of the Lubbock Boys Club. Phi Delta Theta Community Service Day is observed by Phi Deltis nationally in April. Approximately 80 from the Tech chapter worked Saturday and Sunday at the Boys' Clubs in Lubbock and at the Girl Scout Camp near Crosbyton. The boys did yard work, cleaned the swimming pool and painted.

News briefs

## Museum loans pix

The West Texas Museum has loaned the Philadelphia Museum of Art a painting by Peter Hurd for special exhibition May 11-June 11.

The painting is called "Moonlight," and was painted in 1945. Hurd and his wife are exhibiting 50 paintings in the Philadelphia showing, including Hurd's portrait of President Johnson which was recently exhibited in Lubbock.

Other works from Lubbock collections being shipped to the Philadelphia Museum of Art for exhibition are "Pennsylvania Landscape," by Henriette Wyeth, owned by Mrs. DeVitt Jones and eight paintings from the Baker Gallery.

## Raider roundup • Band concert...

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**

Members of Tech's chapter of Block and Bridle elected new officers April 19.

They are Gary Condra, president; Ronnie Truax, vice-president; Steve Hess, treasurer; Harlan Jernigan and Jim McManigal, marshals; Beverly Boyd, historian; John McNeill, reporter; and Tex Phipps, ham sale chairman.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**

Phi Eta Sigma, honor society for freshman men, elected new officers in a special meeting Monday.

They are: Carl Hudson, president; Fred Wiman, vice-president; Thomas Walsh, secretary; Steve Souther, treasurer; and Emanuel Honig, historian.

Rick Hamm, the past president, was elected senior advisor for next year.



SWEETHEART — Georgia Wall was selected Phi Kappa Psi sweetheart at their Dinner Dance last week. Princesses included: Jeannie Wood, Gretchen Strief, Linda Hill, Bobbi Poff, and Suzie Porter.

The Tech Stage Band will burst forth tonight with a potpourri of musical hits, both old and new.

The concert, sponsored by the Tech Union Program Council, will include a tune given to the band by Skitch Henderson when he was here this spring. The band will also play selections from Stan Kenton's arrangements of West Side Story and tunes popularized by Count Basie and other jazz artists.

A combo composed of band members will play "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy." Betty Bergener will sing a solo.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

## • Pi Phi 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.

## • Placement interviews...

The following is a list of organizations that will be on the campus:

- April 27—National Molasses Company — AnBus, AnBus, AnProd., AnSci.
- April 28—National Molasses Company—See Majors Above
- May 1—San Antonio Independent School District—Elementary, Secondary, Special
- May 2—Carlsbad Municipal Schools—Elementary, Secondary, Special
- May 2—San Antonio Independent School District—See Majors Above
- May 3—Lovington Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary.

## Cheerleader candidates will tryout in Tech Union tonight

Cheerleader candidates will display their skills at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

The candidates will perform in pairs. Each pair is required to do two cheers and no more than three. They are also allowed one skit, with only the candidates participating. The performances will be limited to six minutes per pair.

THERE will be no demon-

strations at the rally as there have been in the past. Campaigning at the rally will be confined to word of mouth, with no posters or handbills.

Elections for cheerleader will be Friday and it is not necessary to attend the rally in order to vote. The pairings for the rally will be: Eddie Broome and Gail Alexander, Steve Cook and Barbie Johnson, Mark Cordray and Sandy Souther-

land, Welden Mitchell and Kay Hayden, Nicky Sample and Mary Jean Legg, and Ronald Todd and Rene Brooks.

## Auto wreck kills student

An eighteen-year-old Tech freshman died in a one-car mishap early Wednesday morning at Eighth St. and Slide Road.

Mike Prater of Ozona was Lubbock's eighth traffic fatality of 1967.

Two passengers in the auto, Edward Richards and Howard Tomlin, both of 2313 15th Street, Apt. A, were treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

Funeral arrangements for Prater are pending at Henderson Funeral Home.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tech's Pre-Med Honorary, will have its initiation banquet Friday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

## Tech to host meet on area education

Representatives from six colleges will meet here Saturday for the Area V Convention of the Texas Student Education Association.

Lubbock is one of 100 assembly points designated in the "Year of the Non-Conference" sponsored by the National Council of Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Educators, students, and laymen will assemble in 100 centers from Maine to Tokyo to review educational activities for the future.

DR. MORRIS S. Wallace, head of the department of education at Tech, will present the keynote address.

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Editorial page

Plans for the Code

The Committee for Revision of the Code of Student Affairs has submitted a significant document to President Murray for approval...

Probably the most important innovation is the Student Appeals Board (SAB), whose structure, purposes and guidelines take up almost half the revised Code.

Those charged will have the opportunity to present witnesses and facts in their favor and make rebuttals and denials of charges.

The SAB, if it operates as the Code provides, would function as an appellate court. It would have the power to overrule decisions by the Deans of Men and Women and the Committee on Student Organizations...

As the system is now, no resemblance of a court trial is provided in disciplinary proceedings. Decisions have been made by various deans in Student Life with little opportunity for the accused to present more than a verbal explanation...

The SAB will move questionable disciplinary cases out of the confines of the deans' offices and into the open. It will give students an opportunity for recourse, a basic element of students' rights which has been missing all too many years.

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Defends internationalism

Recently, I have read a couple of letters in your column which, to me, seem extremely small and shortsighted. These were some of the objections to the ICASALS program.

I DO NOT think one culture world-wide, our or any other, would help this world. I think it would be a disaster. However, this does not mean we can stand off from the other cultures.

As this world gets smaller, more populated, and more interwoven, disasters or even setbacks in other parts of the world will affect us more and more. As Benjamin Franklin said, "We must hang together or we shall most assuredly hang separately."

THIS IS ONE world, like it or not. If the present generation does not recognize this, I hope succeeding generations do, or we are finished.

Some of the letters have voiced a fear of moral decline. Children will grow the way they have been raised. If they have been raised "right," there is nothing to worry about. If they haven't been they are gone anyway.

John Trotter, 724 Pioneer Hotel

Cites 'State U.' advantages

When both graduate and undergraduate students vote tomorrow on the university name-change, they should be guided by facts bearing on the future of the institution, rather than by personal taste or individual whim.

EVERY ONE of the 19 state-wide "State" universities throughout the U.S. is either first or second in its state. Like Tech, they are young, progressive, and faster-growing than the older "University of" their states.

In an altogether different and easily distinguishable class are some 65 North, South, East, West, or Corner "State" universities in the U.S. which serve only a part of a state and which are virtually unknown outside their own state.

"TEXAS STATE University" (without any North, South, East, or West) therefore would be almost universally recognized as one of the top two state-supported universities in Texas, especially in academic circles and by those concerned with passing out fellowship and research funds.

Another suggested name, "University of the Southwest," not only would fail to give us automatic recognition as one of the top two universities in the state, but has other disadvantages as well.

At this critical stage, students must be vitally interested in the selection of a satisfactory name for our institution. Surely students will respond to this opportunity for expressing their opinion; surely Mr. Beuck will realize his role as an elected representative.

Thomas R. Burtis, 4318-33rd St.

Wants election

At the present time, Bill Beuck, Student Body President, is making an attempt to halt the student name-change referendum scheduled for this Friday.

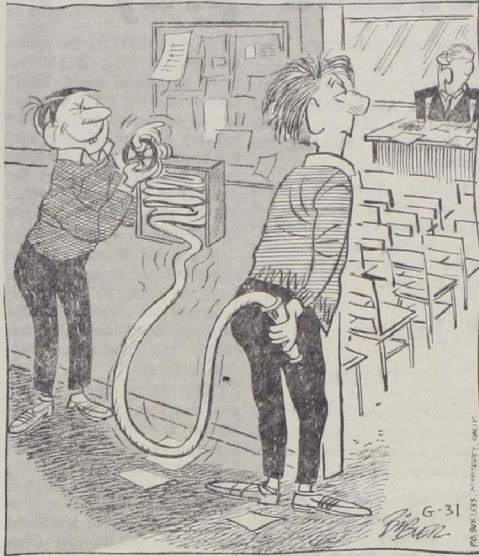
THE IMPLICATION of these circumstances is that the student body president is apparently not interested in reporting the true feelings of the students.

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Beverly Barlow, Ann Brewer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Beuck did consider recommending to the student University Name Committee that the referendum be replaced by a coupon in the University Daily which would have asked for three names from each student.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, DID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOLL, HENLEY, OR AM I GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?

'Happening' never happened

For several days I looked forward to the architecture department's "Happening." Here was a chance to throw off my inhibitions and take a few cuts at my own culture.

AS I UNDERSTOOD the "Happening," the audience was intended to respond to the symbol erected. In reality there would be limits but to a great extent the participants could make their own rules.

It was a fitting symbol and I became even more excited by the prospects. My attention was diverted for a while by shaving cream and water balloons, and before I realized it, an Army tank had destroyed the symbolic structure.

AN ARTICLE in Tuesday's UD stated that the incident was the result of misunderstanding. Why it happened is not as important as the fact that it did.

James Bearden, 2220 Broadway

Advertisement for 'The Endless Summer' movie, featuring quotes from Time Magazine, Newsweek, and The New Yorker. Directed by Bruce Brown.

Hilton explains Court fracas

Concerning the recently heard Court case on the constitutionality of a Cheerleader Screening Board, the paper seems to depict only a side which is favorable to the actions of the Senate.

THE MAIN argument waged against my right to be there, was that according to common law I didn't even have a case. It would seem to me that a campus is not a common place and that not every rule or statute that applies in the 'common world' necessarily applies on campus.

IF THE SENATE is to represent us, I plead that it should be in a manner that is both fair and legal, and not on the basis of whether something is a "good thing." Certainly, we have insulted the court to the highest degree.

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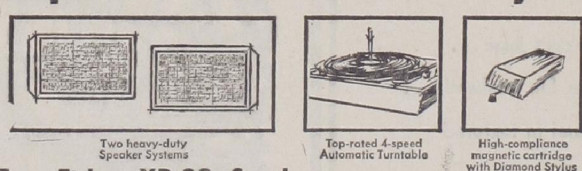
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# Rookies play; coaches pray

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of pro football's flashiest rookie prospects will play in Frankfurt, Germany, June 25 in the newest pre-season all-star football game, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

**SUCH BUDDING** stars as Floyd Little of Syracuse, Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, and Bubba Smith and George Webster of Michigan State will provide a glittering attraction for some 70,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Europe. The game, however, won't make any American and National League coaches hap-

py. Because of the possibility of injury, many coaches already are displeased with the two older all-star games — the Coaches' game in Atlanta July 8 and the College All-Star game against the pro champion Green Bay Packers in Chicago Aug. 4.

The Frankfurt game has been in the planning stages for about a year and apparently has the support of the Defense Department.

**ONE TEAM** will represent the Army and the other the Air Force with Bear Bryant of Alabama, Darrell Royal of

Texas and Nebraska's Bob Devaney coaching the former and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Jim Owens of Washington coaching the latter.

Although television plans are not definite, the National Broadcasting Co. is considering televising the game live to the United States via Early Bird Satellite.

**IN CONFIRMING** the establishment of what is planned to be an annual event, David Lupton of New York, who has served as liaison between the military and the colleges, said the teams will leave for Germany June 16 and return the day after the game, which will be played at Frankfurt's Wald Stadium, a soccer field.

Of the 48 players who reportedly have accepted invitations to play, 15 were All-Americans last season. Besides halfback Eddy, defensive end Smith and linebacker Webster, they are:

**ENDS** JACK Clancy, Michigan, and Tom Greenlee, Washington; tackles Gary Bugenhagen, Syracuse; Cecil Dowdy, Alabama; and Loyd Phillips, Arkansas; guard Tom Regner, Notre Dame; center Jim Breland, Georgia Tech; halfbacks Mel Farr, UCLA; and Clint Jones, Michigan State; and linebacks Paul Naumoff, Tennessee; Jim Lynch, Notre Dame; and Bob Matheson, Duke.

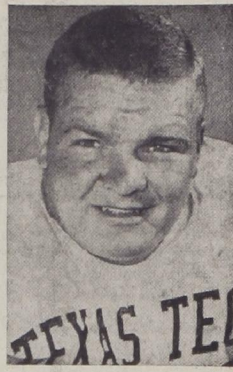
There will be no admission charge, but the servicemen will be asked to contribute a dollar each to the U.S. Olympic Development Fund. All expenses, expected to come to about \$100,000 will be paid out of the telecast revenue.

## Junior council ...

Junior Council initiated new members this morning at 7:25 a.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

The new members elected officers for the 1967-68 school year Tuesday. Kay Wilkins will be the Junior Council's new president. Other officers include Judy Caldwell, vice-president; Carla Bell, secretary; Janice Ogle, treasurer; Claire Smith, AWS representative; and Joan Williams, BSO delegate.

The girls also selected Kathy Harrison as senior advisor and Miss Peggy Williams, assistant professor of women's physical education, as their faculty sponsor.



PHIL TUCKER

# Let me at 'em coach

Texas Tech's Phil Tucker has his own solution to the new punting rule.

Tucker is one of those interior linemen prevented by the new rule from going downfield on punts until the ball is actually kicked. Last year his fleetness and jarring tackles played a major role in Tech ranking third nationally in defense against punt run-backs.

"JUST MOVE me out to end," suggests the 230-pound Tucker.

Tucker, chosen all South-west Conference last year for the Dallas Times-Herald (AP) second team selection; Terry Scarborough, a 1966 starter; Lou Breuer, who alternated with Scarborough; and Charlie Evans, a sophomore making a big splash in spring training.

Tech finishes spring training with its annual Red-White game Saturday afternoon.

## Eagles, Bears make pro trade

(AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday sent their scrambling quarterback, Jack Concannon, to the Chicago Bears for massive tight end Mike Ditka in a deal designed to strengthen major weaknesses on both teams caused by retirements.

The Bears also received a 1968 draft choice for their unhappy pass receiver, who played out his option last year and becomes a free agent May 1. The number of the draft choice was not disclosed.

# Tech's 440 relay team finally at full swing

Texas Tech, for the first time this spring, should be able to put together a full-strength 440-yard relay team in the Colorado Relays at Boulder Saturday.

Injuries and illness have kept Coach Vernon Hilliard from assembling his top quartet more than once. And, at that meet, the recovery of an ailing member came so late in the week that the foursome didn't have a chance for a full-scale drill together.

**LAST DECEMBER** the quartet of Gary Golden of Stephenville, Richard Hardy of Dallas, Don Parrish of Daingerfield, and James Jones of Austin ran a 41.3 in the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce-Federation Meet.

Either Hardy or his replacement, Wayne Nelson of Houston, has been out or

hampered by leg injuries. Family illness cost the Raiders Golden last week.

Still, the Raiders have managed two more 41.3 clockings — at a triangular with Abilene Christian and Baylor and the Texas Relays — and have

# IM softball playoffs slated for Monday

Delta Tau Delta, winner of the fraternity division of intramural softball, will meet Matador B, the open No. 2 league winner in the first round of the all-college playoffs Monday.

The Delts tied for the fraternity title with Phi Delta Theta. However, the Delts defeated the Phi Delts during season play, winning the right

to represent the fraternity division.

**MATADOR B** posted a 7-1 record for undisputed first place of the open No. 2 league. The second place team, Gaston Hall B, fell one game out of the title with a 6-2 record.

The Residence Hall fast-pitch league has completed its games with Thompson Hall sharing the championship with Murdough Hall. Both teams had 5-1 records, but Thompson beat Murdough during the season.

**THOMPSON HALL** will meet the winner of the open No. 1 league Monday. The open No. 1 league is the only division which has not completed season play.

The Delts and Matador B will tangle on field No. 4 at 5 p.m. Monday. Thompson and the winner of open No. 1 will meet at the same time on field No. 6.

## FINAL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY DIVISION	
Team	W L
Delta Tau Delta	9 1
Phi Delta Theta	9 1
Kappa Sigma	6 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5 4
Sigma Chi	5 5
Phi Kappa Psi	5 5
Kappa Alpha	3 5
Phi Gamma Delta	3 6
Sigma Nu	3 6
Pi Kappa Alpha	2 6
Alpha Tau Omega	1 8

## RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

Team	W L
Thompson Hall	5 1
Murdough Hall	5 1
Bledsoe Hall	4 2
Gaston Hall	2 3
Wells Hall	1 3
Gordon Hall	1 4
Matador	0 4

## OPEN NO. 2 DIVISION

Team	W L
Matador B	7 1
Gaston Hall B	6 2
Phi Gamma Delta B	5 3
Delta Tau Delta B	4 4
Bledsoe Hall B	4 4
Phi Delta Theta B	3 4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	3 5
Phi Kappa Psi B	2 6
Alpha Tau Omega B	2 6

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