

In Auditorium

800 honored in all-college recognition

More than 800 Tech students were honored for scholastic and leadership achievements Sunday at the 21st All-College Recognition Service.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, spoke to 2,200 persons present on "Ideas and Ferment."

KENNEDY SAID THAT FERMENT does not produce new ideas, but rather new ideas produce ferment. He said the American Revolution produced the most infectious idea of freedom the world has ever known and that this idea of freedom is still producing ferment today.

Kennedy said there is always a marked resistance to change, but that discontent was necessary for learning if it was a healthy discontent rather than mere anxiety.

"We cannot fulfill our obligations if our students are content with things the way they are," Kennedy said.

KENNEDY ADDED THAT advances in knowledge came by ferment and that progress depended upon these advances.

Individual scholastic recognition was given to 386 students for the first time.

Fifteen students received class honors for being recognized the second time.

SCHOOL HONORS WERE bestowed upon 38 students who were being recognized for their third time.

Tech President Grover E. Murray introduced the 13 students who were to receive college honors for scholastic recognition a fourth time.

Sixteen individuals and organizations received College Awards Board recognition for activities bringing campus distinction.

LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION was given 20 persons for their influence in campus life.

Top ranking students in their respective schools included: LuAnn Aday, Agriculture; Barbara Witten, Business Administration; John Baumgardner, Engineering; Deanna Hill, Home Economics.

Cynthia Carter, Randy Lewis, Jane Stewart, Judy Whyman, Lanny Close, Larry Howard, Nan Faulkner, Donald Fritz, Sara Hardin, Mary Harmel, Jill Philbrick, Alice Spaulding, Nancy Taylor, Sandra Watts—all of Arts and Sciences.

Meet draws sixty 'cheer' candidates

Approximately 60 candidates showed up for the preliminary meeting for cheerleader tryouts Monday.

Persons wishing to file as candidates for cheerleader and who have not done so previously can file today only from 1-1:30 p.m. in the Student Senate office. Karen Kitzman requested that those wanting to file see her personally.

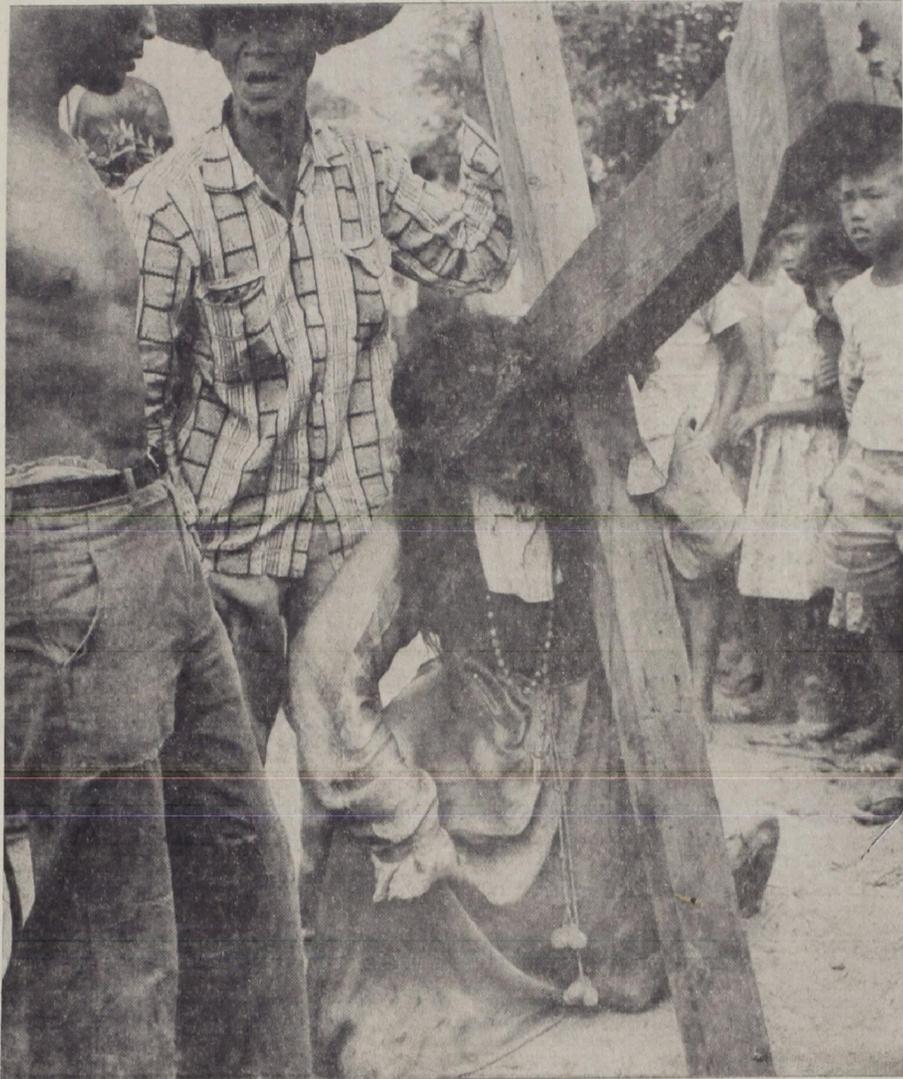
ALL THE CANDIDATES WILL appear before a screening board in the Women's Gym on April 1. The board will select six boys and six girls to run for cheerleader on April 28.

Each candidate will appear by himself before the board. Rex Wood said this is to prevent a partner from pulling someone through.

"Each person will have to pass on his own merits," he said.

CANDIDATES WILL BE JUDGED on cheering ability, poise and personality by the board made up of cheerleaders from West Texas, Texas, Rice, a Tech faculty member, and L. R. Herkimer, a member of the National Cheerleaders Association.

Results of the screening will be announced as soon as possible after everyone has performed one yell and answered a few questions.



FILIPINO PASSION PLAY—In the predominantly Catholic Philippine Islands, the Easter season is kept graphically by re-enactments of the passion of Christ. All over the islands villagers follow a bearded, cross-laden figure through the streets to a local Calvary. There the Crucifixion happens all over again, often

with such realism that the Christ-figure is left on the cross for hours. University Daily staff photographer Darrell Thomas captured one of the three traditional falls of the Christ, as depicted in the Roman Catholic Stations of the Cross, while stationed in Luzon, Philippines.

Between Dean Jones, 30 students

Student 'political' rally becomes question, answer session with Jones

By ELAINE McLENDON
Campus Editor

A small "political" rally which at first appeared to fall flat on its face turned into a question-and-answer session between approximately 30 students and Tech's Dean of Men Lewis Jones Monday night.

THE RALLY, WHICH GREW OUT of last week's Union sponsored "Gripe Night," was begun by a group called the "Campus Reform Action Movement."

One of the participants called the group a "non-fraternity, political organization" whose "members are related through the idea that something needs to be done on this campus."

Leaflets were distributed at the assembly behind the Ad Building which read: "The Campus Reform Action Movement feels that any set of regulations bearing the title 'Code of Student Affairs' should be decided on by a majority of the students. We, therefore, petition the Student Senate to call for a general vote on all parts of the code affecting student conduct. We ask that the results of this vote be incorporated into the new 'Code of Student Affairs' without modification by the various deans. Students should have the power of self-determination."

DEAN OF MEN LEWIS JONES and Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security were present at the rally.

Dean Jones asked the group if they had presented this petition to the Student Senate.

A member of the group said they intended to present the petition to the Senate today at 7 p.m. and are encouraging all students to attend.

STUDENTS COMPLAINED that the Code was out-of-date and that it is unavailable to individual students requesting copies.

Dean Jones informed the students that the copies in his office were available to anyone requesting to see it.

He also reminded the group that the Code is presently being revised by a committee composed of faculty and students.

When participants explained that independents were not proportionately represented in the Student Senate, Dean Jones asked, "Why don't you run somebody and elect them?"

THE BASIC COMPLAINT and the reason for starting the movement, according to its participants, is to organize "a do-nothing, apathetic student body."

One student said, "Everybody has a fear of not wanting to rock-the-boat."

"There are plenty of issues for active political campaigns on this campus, but no one wants to disturb things," said another dissatisfied student.

WHEN A QUESTION arose as to

Today's UD last until after break

Today is the last issue of the University Daily before the spring vacation. Publication will resume March 31.

Classes for the holiday will be dismissed at 10 p.m. Wednesday and will resume 8 a.m., March 30.

Midsemester grade reports are due in the registrar's office 9 a.m., April 3.

All men's residence halls and one woman's hall, Stangel, will remain open during the holiday period.

And proposed amendment

Supreme Court issues opinions on 3 questions

Opinions of the Tech Supreme Court on three questions and a proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution were presented to Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association, Monday afternoon by Chief Justice Lonnie Dillard.

BUECK SENT HIS REQUEST for the advisory opinion of the Court in a letter to the justices last Monday. After meeting Thursday and Sunday, the court responded with unanimous opinions on all questions.

The Court approved unanimously the wording and content of a proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution which reads as follows:

"In whatever instances in this Constitution a qualification for holding office includes a specified number of registered hours of residence credit courses, those members of the Student Association representing the Graduate School be required to be enrolled for at least nine semester hours of residence credit courses, while meeting all other qualifications of the Student Association Constitution."

IN RESPONSE TO BUECK'S request for a definition of a "candidate for the office of President of the Student Association," the Court defined a candidate as a person who files for office in accordance with the new Election Code and who is approved by the Election Committee.

Write-in candidates were not barred from election by the opinion, however, which stated that if a person is duly qualified for the office, but has not filed officially for a place on the ballot, he may still be elected by write-in.

CLARIFYING HOURS REQUIREMENTS for members of the Graduate School, the Court included teaching loads in hours totals for being enrolled for residence credit. If a graduate student is taking six hours of course work plus teaching one three-hour class, the teaching hours will count toward his number of hours of residence.

For purposes of election, the total hours of residence credit will be acceptable for graduate students seeking to serve in Student Association offices.

The third question considered by the Court concerned definition of bylaws of the Constitution and when bylaws become effective after passage.

THE COURT RETURNED THREE opinions. The first stated that the signature of the President of the Student Association is required on a bylaw for it to be considered law.

The second opinion declared a bylaw effective after it had been passed by the Student Senate with the required vote, signed by the President of the Student Association, and made available for public distribution.

The third opinion, from which Justice Pat Taylor, School of Agriculture, abstained, defined a bylaw as "a piece of legislature which clarifies a part or parts of the Student Association Constitution."

Pre-senate rally to be held tonight

By BARBRA WORLEY
Editorial Staff

Student organizers who will present a list of recommendations to the Student Senate today have planned a student rally in the Science Quadrangle preceding the 7 p.m. Senate meeting in the Biology Auditorium.

At a meeting Sunday in Thompson Hall, the group drafted a statement listing certain powers now possessed by the Senate and decided to go before the body and request that these powers be put to use.

AMONG THE POWERS listed by Scott McNutt, author of the statement, are the power to pass resolutions dealing with a variety of subjects from the removal of professors to recommended guidelines for student discipline and the power to conduct investigations of student organizations such as Men's and Women's Residence Councils and inform students of the results.

Additional powers they will ask to be used are the power to sponsor student meetings to voice complaints, the power to hold referendum elections or set up campus survey organizations, the power to spend the money allotted to the Senate and the power to establish an easily accessible judicial board for student or organizational appeal.

McNutt said none of these were forbidden the Senate by its constitution and should therefore be considered implicit powers according to the constitution.

"**THE SENATE HAS THESE** powers," he said, "but has not been using them."

The purpose of the rally and the recommendation is to attempt to show the Senate that students would support it if it would use the powers.

Mike Brawley, who conducted Sunday's meeting and was elected chairman of the group, said he felt the Senate would act if it felt it had student backing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Architecture, Applied Arts exhibit

'Censor' challenges sculpture

Attempted removal of a piece of sculpture exhibited by a Tech student at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center has resulted in charges of censorship and possible removal of the entire exhibit.

THE 130-PIECE EXHIBIT, sponsored by the department of architecture and allied arts, opened Sunday afternoon and is scheduled to continue until March 31. It is the second year Tech students have exhibited work at the Center.

The controversy centers around a work sculptured by senior James Watkins which includes an upside down flag with eleven stripes and nine circles. It originally passed a reviewing committee, but was contested as a result of protests by a Lubbock woman.

The woman complained about the work to the reviewing committee. The committee did not rule on the work, but instead turned the matter over to a person not directly connected with the reviewing committee.

This person told the Tech department it would either have to remove the work or close the exhibit.

"**THIS AMOUNTS TO OVERT** censorship," department head Nolan Barrick said Monday afternoon. "We will not remove the work on one person's subjective criticism and what she 'reads into' it."

"We're still hoping the matter will be worked out and chances of that occurring at this point appear good. However, if they rule that the work must be removed, we will remove the entire exhibit."

The controversy is now before what Barrick termed the "proper committees" and the department expects a decision by Wednesday.

THE PIECE OF SCULPTURE HAS been temporarily removed from the exhibit so it will be available for the committee meetings.

"We regret this is necessary and we haven't removed the work, but it is the only way the committees can see it to make the decision," Barrick said.

He compared the censorship to censorship of any means of communication—"the artist communicates his feelings through his skill and talent. His ideas are just as valid as those in an editorial column."

BARRICK SAID THE DEPARTMENT was not as concerned about the individual work as about a "vital and basic" principle involved, "If we tolerate this now, where will it stop?"

Before the exhibit opened, the reviewing committee screened several works from the exhibit. The Garden and Arts Center has a policy against use of nude and semi-nude works which resulted in several of the rejections. One painting was removed because it had an "objectionable" title.

"**BUT WE CAN'T ACCEPT** censorship on the basis of one person's non-artistic, prejudiced evaluation of a work. This differs from the screening of works."

He said he did not believe anyone else had complained about the work.

Fellowship award

Tech graduate receives \$2,000

Tech graduate Audrey Anderson of San Bernardino, Calif., has been named recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in 1967-68.

History prof named chief of association

Tech history professor Dr. Seymour V. Connor was installed Friday as president of the Texas State Historical Association at its annual meeting in Austin.

Connor, who has served on the executive committee of the Association since 1956, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

He taught at Tech in the summer of 1953, and in 1955 established the Southwest Collection. He left the faculty in 1963, returned in 1965 as professor of history and director of college publications.

He has written several books and more than 30 historical articles. His books include a volume in "Saga of Texas," which he also edited.

Miss Anderson, who completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in government at the close of the fall semester, is currently studying toward a master's in international relations at the University of Southern California.

Her honors included membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary; Pi Delta Phi, French society; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

She was cited for academic excellence at all-college recognition ceremonies and was legislator in Stangel Residence Hall.

WOODROW WILSON Fellows receive \$2,000 plus tuition and fees at the college or university of their choice.

Two Lubbock seniors received honorable mention. They were government major Wayne E. King and English major John M. Simpson.



MUNICIPAL ART SHOW—Techsians Suzanne Griffith, John Willard, Vic Spivey and Evelyn McGowan view art craft displays of Sunday's exhibition in Lubbock's Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Showings are to continue until March 31.

Analyst to speak in meet

Numerical analyst Dr. Eldon Hansen of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. will be the featured technical speaker at a symposium on "Error Control in Digital Computing" sponsored by Tech's Computer Center April 28.

"Hansen's work is widely known and highly respected," said Dr. G. K. Hutchison, center director and symposium coordinator.

SPEAKERS from industry and government, such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, will join faculty representatives in presenting papers at

the one-day event in Tech Union.

Luncheon speaker Paul Haney, known to many as "the voice of Gemini," will discuss the potential effect of computational error on space programs. Haney is public affairs officer for the Manned Space Craft Center, Houston.

PAPERS will be presented on both techniques and application areas, said Hutchison in explaining that the objectives of the symposium are "to bring together people who have mutual interests in the problem area and to establish channels of communication

for future exchange of information.

"Because of its tremendous computational power, the digital computer is being used in an ever-increasing variety of ways in tackling problems once considered impossible," Hutchison said, noting that failure to appreciate fully the problems associated with "the way information is represented for digital computation" can invalidate results.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be open to faculty members, students and others interested in digital computation.

Mrs. Cal Farley dead at 66

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Cal Farley, 66, who with her late husband founded Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, died Sunday night in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Mimi Farley—known

as "Mom" to the 2,000 or so homeless boys who once lived at the ranch over the past 28 years—died exactly a month after the death of her philanthropist husband, Cal, 71.

DEATH was due to a heart condition. She had been in poor health for years and entered the hospital last Wednesday. She suffered a severe heart attack Jan. 10.

The Farleys started working with homeless boys in 1920. In 1939, they sold out their business and devoted their entire time to what eventually came to be known as Boys' Ranch.

PRESENTLY the ranch spreads over 1,400 acres and 38 buildings. There are some 346 boys, most of whom are from broken homes, now at the ranch.

Mrs. Farley, a native of Austin, was president of the Ranch's board since the death of her husband last Feb. 19.



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UN seeks ICASALS counsel in preparation of seminar

The United Nations has asked Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies to recommend a consultant for the preparation of a four-day Near East seminar planned for September.

Dr. Thadis W. Box, ICASALS organizational director, said the consultant must have practical and research experience in water use and in setting up conferences.

"He must also have diplomatic and leadership qualities," Box said, "to permit him to enter foreign countries and set up independent conferences."

Box said the seminar, held in connection with the first meeting of the Near East Land and Water Convention, would discuss the problems of dry land agriculture and land-water use.

THE CONSULTANT, as-

sisting in preparing the background and introductory papers of the seminar, will visit a number of the member governments of the Near East during his preparation.

"I think it would be good for ICASALS to have such a contact with the developing nations of the Near East. There are a number of men on the campus well-qualified for the job," Box said.

BOX SAID he had received a few recommendations for the position, but that no selection had been made.

"The consultant we pick will be recommended to the United Nations along with several other nominees from foreign countries. We are just hoping they will choose an American," Box said.

Box said the center had received prior requests for help from various agencies. He said a position was still open in Kuwait for arid zone research.

Foundation offers \$5,000 cash award

The Edward L. Bernays Foundation is offering a \$5,000 award for a comprehensive program to increase knowledge of the American and British people of each other.

The competition, open to everyone, is an attempt to uncover suggestions and ideas that can effectively be used by government, private organizations, voluntary groups, and individuals to promote understanding between the 190 million people of the United States and the 53 million people of the United Kingdom.

BERNAYS, president of the foundation, said "Political cooperation, cultural and educational interchange, and mu-

tually advantageous trade depend on how the people of both countries feel towards each other." He said at present a communication gap exists between England and the United States which must be bridged.

THE WINNING entry will be widely published on both sides of the Atlantic to "stimulate public discussion and encourage increased communications activity by governments, groups, and individuals."

Deadline for entries, not to exceed 5,000 words, is June 30.

Entries may be mailed to the foundation at 7 Lowell St., Cambridge, Mass.

Rally planned tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

"THE FUTURE OF student movement and free speech depends on the Student Senate," he said, "We have to show them there is student interest."

A rally of students before attending the Senate meeting was decided upon as a method of illustrating this interest. One student present said he had talked with several Senators who felt that a demonstration of wide-spread concern on the part of students would be necessary.

Handbills have been distributed by members of the group urging students to attend both the rally and the Senate meeting. There is no

connection between the rally scheduled for today and Monday's gathering.

BRAWLEY SAID HE FELT a rally would be successfully attended. He reiterated his statement of last Thursday that "if students know that we are sincere in what we are trying to do they will be with us."

What the group is trying to do, according to Brawley, is to strengthen student rights on the campus. "This is our overall objective," he said, "and I think if we can get people to understand this and get the Student Senate to understand it then we will be progressing toward that goal."

Lubbock firemen make 15th run to university

The Lubbock fire department Monday made its 15th run since Jan. 1 to the Tech campus to extinguish a fire in the basement of the Architecture Building.

FORREST GIST, student assistant in the pottery and ceramics lab, reported the fire.

Gist said the fire was of a

small nature but was potentially dangerous to the 12 or more students in the lab, and of danger to the building.

THE FIRE STARTED when a student was attempting to light an acetylene torch used in the lab and a leak, caused by rust, ignited.

Gist said the greatest danger was the possibility of the fire expanding the gas in the tank, and causing it to explode. He said he had seen one explode at a rig he was working on at one time and it blew fire for nearly a city block.

GIST SAID the gas tanks are rated at 3,000 pounds pressure, but they rarely cause trouble as this one did.



JOHN A. PETTY

Petty named to PIO post on campus

John A. Petty, former West Texas newsman and industry information specialist, has been named assistant director of public information at Tech, succeeding Ralph W. Carpenter.

Petty will assume his duties June 1. Carpenter, who held the position since September, 1965, has been named sports information director for Tech, effective June 1.

A MEMBER of the Tech information staff since last year, Petty majored in journalism at the university and has done graduate work in history.

He was sports editor for the Lamb County Leader and Countywide News at Littlefield from 1960-61, and served as news editor for the Tech newspaper in 1961-62.

FROM 1962-66, Petty was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., working in the public relations department in Dallas. After editing the company newspaper and other publications, he served as division public relations supervisor for Dallas.

A native of Rails, he is an Army veteran and served in Japan.

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SKITCH AT WORK—Skitch Henderson, famed orchestra leader most recently noted for his work on the Tonight Show, is shown here during his performance Saturday with the Tech Stage Band. Henderson's performance

was scheduled as a fund-raising project for a trip to Salt Lake City. Band director Joel Leach comments on the event in the story below.

Henderson's performance praised by band director

In the words of director Joel Leach, anyone missing Skitch Henderson's performance with the Tech Stage Band Saturday night missed a "big event."

The performance was presented to raise funds needed by the stage band to make a trip to Salt Lake City. Leach said the band was still short of funds but did not disclose the amount still needed.

THE PROGRAM FEATURED THE STAGE BAND alone in the first half. Henderson started off the second half with a comical monologue dealing with show business and the things that have happened to him during his career. He then directed the band in several of his own compositions and performed one selection himself, playing the piano.

The band concluded the program with several of Henderson's numbers from the Tonight Show.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME HENDERSON has done a show of this type. He said he had considered it before but was "leery" of working with college students because he had been used to working with professionals.

He said he enjoyed his performance here at Tech very much and would like to continue this type program in the future.

FOUR TECH BAND MEMBERS WERE interviewed by Henderson for an article he is currently writing on music education. They were Karen Elkins, Heddy Hilburn, Carol Jessup, and Robert Mayes.

Leach said Henderson "was an extremely kind man and had a very keen perception of people. The kids in the band were crazy about him."

Varied demand for entertainment shown

(Editor's note: The following story is the first in a series of articles which will endeavor to discover and explain the position of the "fine arts" on the Texas Tech campus.)

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Staff

The Stockholm String Quartet performed before a half-filled Union Ballroom last week.

Two weeks ago, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet danced before a full house at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Last year, there was so much demand for the Bill Cosby, Womenfolk performance that it was moved to the coliseum.

THESE THREE examples indicate there is a varied demand for entertainment at Tech.

Nine Techsians interviewed at random gave reasons such as lack of interest, time and finances for non-attendance at such events. Those who almost always attend were generally students who had a "cultural" background.

Almost all of the students interviewed had attended at least one event sponsored by Tech Union. Only one had attended a play at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

THE STUDENTS WERE asked about their attendance at the events sponsored by the following organizations: Tech Artists Course, Lubbock Theatre Centre, University Theatre, University Speakers Series, Tech Union, Civic Lubbock, Community Concert Association, Music Department and various local radio stations.

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about their cultural backgrounds.

Tim Allen, a freshman range management major from Brownfield said he went to the Ray Price show, sponsored by a local radio station, but has not attended any of the other events. He said, "I went to high school plays at home, and liked some of them. However, I am just not interested in that kind of thing."

Richard Cook, a freshman finance major from Houston, said he attended "Life With Father" at Lubbock Theatre Centre because, "one of my friends was in it." He said he had also seen two radio station-sponsored programs.

BEFORE HE CAME to Tech, he belonged to the Houston Civic Music Association and the Houston Grand Opera. He said, "Culture in Lubbock could never compare with Houston, so I don't bother to go."

In contrast to this opinion, Charlie Sanders, a junior math major from Washington, D.C., said, "Some fine

entertainment is brought to Lubbock occasionally. The Pittsburgh Symphony, for example, is on par with any large city orchestra."

SANDERS ATTENDS most of the cultural events, except for those sponsored by the Lubbock Theatre Centre, Civic Lubbock and the Community Concert Association. He said he doesn't attend LTC plays because it is too far away. He has attended one performance each sponsored by the latter two. He said the price is prohibitive for Civic Lubbock events and, "The Community Concert Association is bad."

Claire Hogg, a freshman liberal arts major from Houston, said she has attended only Union movies, Lucille Gregory, junior home economics education major from San Antonio, said she has been to one radio sponsored western show.

BOTH HAD ATTENDED cultural events sponsored by their respective elementary schools. Both gave as their

reason for non-attendance, "I haven't dated anyone interested in the arts."

Al Lawrence, a senior advertising major from Eugene, Ore., said he has attended some of the campus-sponsored events, but none of the community events. He said the price is too high for the latter. "The programs are generally good," he said. "The publicity is the deciding factor for my attendance."

"**IF I HAD THE TIME,** and it was convenient, I would attend all of the events," said Cindy Floid, a freshman advertising art major from Lubbock. Her background includes attendance at all forms of culture. Since she has been at Tech, she has attended one University Theatre play, two ballets, one recital and several Union sponsored events.

Carol Calhoun, sophomore liberal arts major from Plainview, said she saw ballets and plays at home and belonged to the Plainview Community Concert Association. Since she has been at Tech she has seen

(Continued on Page 5)

By DIANNE TINER
Staff Writer

"Contemporary American Still Life," an exhibition by 27 artists, will be presented to the public at the West Texas Museum by the Texas Tech Artists Course.

Organized for circulation by The Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition of 38 works will be previewed Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The showing will officially open March 31 and will continue through April 16.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Expressionism, Pop Art, "Object Art, Assemblage and Poetic Realism are included in the exhibition.

Some of the better known

artists represented in the showing are Walter Murch, Jasper Johns, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Tom Wesselmann and Claes Oldenburg.

Murch, a Canadian by birth but American by residence, paints the inside mechanisms of clocks, light bulbs, rocks, loaves of bread, even machine parts.

"**I THINK A PAINTER** paints best what he thinks about the most. For me this is about objects—objects from my childhood, present surroundings, or a chance object that stimulates my interest,

around which accumulate these thoughts. I suppose you could say I am concerned with the lowly and forgotten object, the one people discard because they are finished with it or see in a certain logical-automatic way that I would like to break," Murch says.

Johns' paintings raise questions of the identity of objects and their relation to people. He paints "targets" of numbers, man-made signs, and flags. His signature is the beer can.

LICHTENSTEIN TAKES his subjects from comic strips and advertisements giving

them new meanings and images that differ from the idea of the originals. He is something of an over-stated Charles Dickens in conveying the macabre character of the comics emphasizing the violence of action and dialogue.

William H. Gerdtz, acting gallery director at the University of Maryland at College Park and the selector of the exhibition, has said, "Lately creative artists with a fresh interest in, and consideration of, representational motifs have presented us with a body of material in which still life as a subject is almost reborn."

THESE CONTEMPORARY still lifes, are reminiscent of 17th century Baroque and 18th century still lifes, only taking into consideration the peculiarities of the individual artists and the modern subject matter.

off the bored worley

Today being the last publication of the University Daily until after the Spring Break, we are now able to terminate our journalistic endeavors for the time being and begin to prepare for the sheer terror of what is so lightly termed "the vacation."

PROBABLY MORE so than any other vacation period during the student's educational life, the spring vacation generates the largest amount of assigned work to do in the least amount of time and with the biggest problem involved—little or no excuse for putting the work off until the last minute after the return to school.

AT THANKSGIVING and Christmas, for example, a student can gleefully claim family responsibilities, gift-buying or perhaps indigestion as prior commitments keeping him away from his school work. At semester break, of course, whether he takes his break before or after registration, he can still excuse himself from any assignments because it is much too early in his life to begin worrying about classes again.

But the spring vacation is

not so easily wasted. There is simply not sufficient reason not to read all three novels, write both term papers and prepare all 29 abstracts.

SPRING vacation is indeed a sorrowful holiday for the poor college student. It offers all the responsibilities of none of the benefits of other vacation times.

And for those of us who hopefully will be terminating our stay at the university come June, spring vacation looms most depressingly of all. Our only consolation in the light of this final opportunity to throw away a holiday period lies in the fact that we do have one excuse open to us—we could always look for a job.



March 31—Popular Film Series, "The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

April 6—"Vaudeville '67," second annual Student-Faculty Variety Show, will be in the Ballroom, sponsored by Special Events Committee. Audition dates to be announced at a later date.

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All in the definition

"A very healthy (student) discontent is the stock in trade of the American university system," Vice President for Academic Affairs Kennedy said at the Recognition Service. The trick, Dr. Kennedy said, is in how you define "healthy."

Without a doubt, administrators and students have different definitions. Also without a doubt, the student definition at Texas Tech has in recent weeks been broadened, even to the point that administrators are sitting up and taking notice. The difference between the two, we feel, comes in how the discontent is to be channeled and for what purposes it is to be voiced.

The administrative definition would minimize student discontent and require it to go through "proper channels" a term which in theory is sound but in practice is tedious and generally unrewarding.

The student definition calls for a greater voice in decisions directly affecting themselves and reflects an impatience when changes aren't made when and where they want them. It includes the now-famous "student power" phrase, and has among its supporting terms demonstrations, sit-ins, rallies, et al.

Neither definition is completely correct. The problem is that we now have an "either-or" situation—either one definition or the other. Administrators want their way, students want theirs.

The administration has resolved never to allow "another Berkeley." No one has thought about another Berkeley, and almost no one wants one. The notion is practically preposterous.

A better attitude would be a non-defensive one, one which admits the existence of student discontent and that it has validities.

Faculty on the board

Recently the *Daily Texan*, student newspaper at the University of Texas, suggested that a faculty member be placed on the university's Board of Regents. The idea is not a bad one.

With the expiration of three Tech board member's terms last month, adequate vacancies now exist. Selection or method of selection could be determined by the Faculty Advisory Council. The person would then be appointed by Governor Connally, who officially makes all board appointments.

A faculty member on the board would give the nine-member body an opinion from the "inside" and would enhance their scope of vision. The person would probably be less involved in the macro-political realm, and, if given the chance, could prove helpful to the Board and the university.

We hope such a suggestion will not be viewed as an infringement of administrative responsibilities and duties, but rather as a means of aiding them in carrying out these duties and responsibilities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Spring fever' brings petition

Tonight I saw a petition contesting the election of AWS officers for the coming year. I recognized most of the names on the petition; they belong to faces that I have been pleading with all year to suggest changes in dorm regulations and campus rules.

I HAVE WATCHED the apathy of the vast majority of women on this "university" campus, women who resent not being treated like adults, but who couldn't care less when it comes to wing meetings, dorm meetings, food service meeting, WRC meetings, AWS meetings, Student Senate meetings, or, least of all, elections.

Some of the "noble" protests have come from very brave, valiant and conscientious men who have never bothered to find out any of the real facts about AWS or

Early settler knocks changes

I agree with all criticism of ICASALS program and flag selection. Also I think the plans are (as stated) to get a lot of foreign students and officials of foreign countries in here.

WE CAN jolly well sure do without that sort of thing. We are certainly ahead of all other countries in this as well as all other areas. Why should we give them an advantage such as this and an entry into our country when really all they want is to exploit

us? I am certainly against making an international project out of this as President Murray envisions.

LET US be very careful we don't take the bit in our mouths and run with something that can well develop into a Trojan horse.

I am an early settler in this area and what I see happening and changing at Texas Tech is heartbreaking.

Areta Privett
305 West

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



Apathy causes food problem

I am so glad that you published Mr. Oxford's letter of March 17 (Cites Situation Mis-analization), for it shows, I feel, one of the main reasons for the food problem on this campus.

Mr. Oxford parrots repeatedly the hollow phrase "poor food." Poor food is one thing that this campus does not have. There is improperly cooked food, improperly served food, but not poor food, whatever that is.

Mr. Oxford complains that some foods are of poor quality. This is absolutely false. Only name brand fruits and vegetables are served (Kraft, White Swan, Monarch, Sexton, Campbell, etc.).

Only USDA Choice and Good beef is purchased, and an inspector from the USDA is on hand at all times to certify that the meat meets the standards of the USDA Meat Acceptance Service. This procedure is identical for the purchase of pork and chicken.

The food problem may be divided into two parts. On one hand, the Food Service is to blame, for taking their top quality merchandise and doing bad things to it. There is no excuse for greasy french fries, lumpy mashed potatoes, dried out roast beef, stained glasses, etc.

I would hazard a guess that some of the cooks are unskilled, and, because of low wages (average: \$1.40 an hour), they are unconcerned about the job that they perform.

On the other hand, the students are to blame for not making their complaints known to the proper people at the proper time. As long as they remain silent, no one can know what they want to eat or how it should be cooked.

Mr. Oxford claims that, as food representative, he received 50 complaints in one week. I rather doubt this. In the two weeks since the Food Advisory Committee was reorganized, I have received less than 10 voluntary complaints.

As long as Mr. Oxford and others like him do nothing but write letters to the editor, nothing very useful will be accomplished.

Bill Mouser
257 Bledsoe

Coed challenges Tech women

There seems to be a misunderstanding concerning the AWS petition begun and withdrawn last Thursday at West.

It was directed as a protest against the slating of only one candidate in the three top offices of the Association of Women Students.

AFTER TALKING with Genelyn Cannon, president of AWS, I found that the reason only one girl was slated for the election positions was because only one girl applied and no one was nominated from the floor. It is possible to nominate from the floor, therefore, and the petition is now invalid.

However, it could well be directed towards women students like you and me who want some changes made but don't bother to find the right

channels for initiating those changes.

I CHALLENGE each and every one of you to attend the next AWS meeting and find out exactly what is happening and how you can become an active part of the organization.

Milanne Bancroft
233 West

Letters

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should be typed double spaced, less than 250 words, and contain the name, address and telephone number of the sender.

Letters may be sent to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the same building.

Vietnamese religion hinders, helps war

In summer, 1966, the Viet Cong were in a very bad position in Hue. A religious uprising started which gave the Viet Cong a chance to reorganize.

"It was like a shot in the arm to the VC," said Maj. Don Brown, Army ROTC assistant professor.

MAJ. BROWN was stationed near Hue, the South Vietnamese Buddhist center from July, 1965 to July, 1966. Eighty-five per cent of his regiment was Buddhist.

He added that the religious uprisings were just "too convenient" for the VC to have developed on their own.

Religious ties, which Maj. Brown says are much stronger in Vietnam than in America, have both hindered and helped the war effort.

"A PERSON has to have religious beliefs to live for and fight for," he said. "It was a real awakening to me to see how strongly they feel about religion."

He told of his driver, a Vietnamese soldier who was a

Buddhist. A "tremendous soldier," he had been wounded three times. He was usually calm and unexcitable—until one time when he was faced with a situation which involved his religion.

During the religious uprisings, the Buddhists often pulled their "worship tables" out into the street.

"We were told in no uncertain terms not to touch those tables," said Maj. Brown.

THE TABLES, which are considered holy to the Buddhists, made efficient blockades. Sometimes there was enough room to drive a jeep through without touching them.

This particular time there seemed to be enough room to drive through, so Maj. Brown asked his driver to do so.

The Buddhist driver went sheet-white and began to shake. He refused to drive for fear of hitting one of the tables.

"I'm not too sure whether he thought some physical



MAJ. DON BROWN

harm or spiritual harm would come to him," said Maj. Brown. "I just know he was scared."

SOMETIMES the Vietnamese would charge the jeeps shouting and banging on pans.

"You can never tell who your enemy is," Maj. Brown said. It was difficult to act in this type of situation. To hurt someone who was only participating in a religious demonstration could really have meant trouble.

The Vietnamese have a lot more patience than Americans. The Americans found evidence where the V.C. had waited in a hole for three days to ambush.

PATIENCE was also evident in religion. He told of Buddhist women who would lie down in the road to prevent convoys from passing. "They would lie for hours in the hot sun."

When Maj. Brown was preparing to leave Vietnam, some women lay down in back of his jeep. With a rice paddy on each side of the road, he had no choice but to wait. After five hours of waiting and a call for a helicopter lift, he was surprised to see the women get up and walk away.

TET IS the big religious festival in Vietnam. It is the lunar new year and occurs late in January or early in February. During the three days that TET is celebrated, virtually no work is accomplished.

Many of the Vietnamese return to their homes and families. The soldiers are allowed to go home. According to the captured V.C., they let their soldiers go home, too.

TET also turns out to be a time of reorganization and preparation for the V.C., which explains the cutting of the festival from seven to three days.

THE VIETNAMESE believe that the first person seen after the Lunar New Year will have direct influence on them for the remainder of the year. For this reason, Maj. Brown said the advisors did not make any calls on that day.



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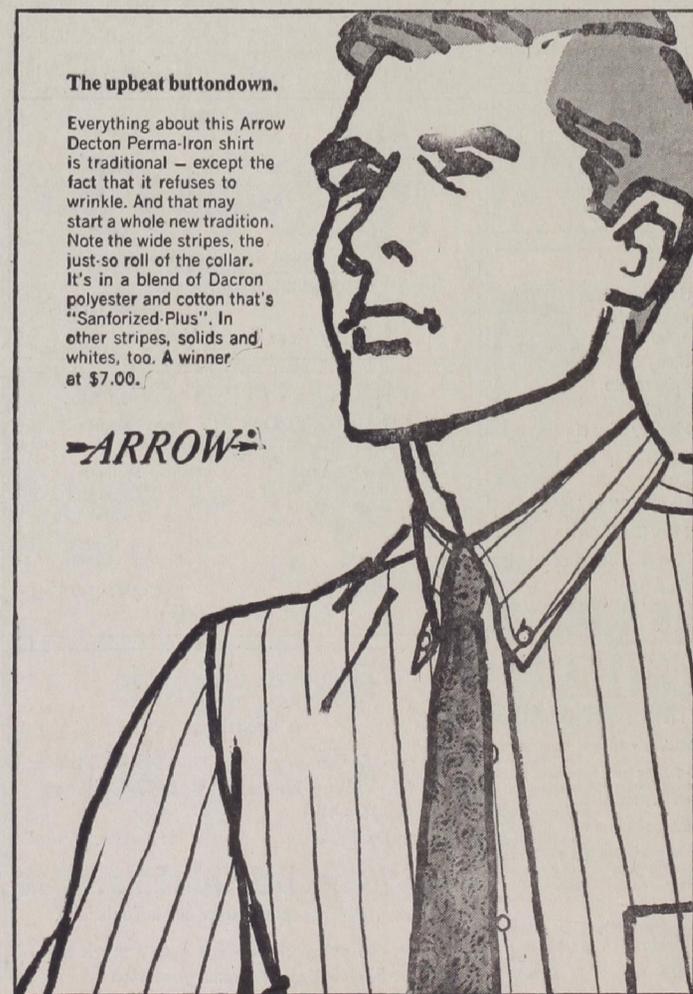
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Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional - except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

ARROW

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International trade meet opens today

Five authorities in the field of international trade will speak today in the fourth international trade seminar.

The purpose of the trade seminar is to encourage interest in additional Lubbock-made products in international markets.

SPONSORED by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, the seminar will feature prominent speakers from around the state.

Harry C. Meyers, director of the Dallas field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will present the keynote speech of the seminar at 9:15 a.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Other speakers during the seminar will be Walter Meyer, commodity director of the Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association.

The topic of Meyer's speech is "Agricultural Export Program and Possibilities." This speech is scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

RAY R. PRIMBLE, chairman of the Texas Regional

Export Expansion Council, will speak on "Programs of the National Export" at 10:35 a.m.

Daniel B. Hemphill, president of Continental Products of Texas, will speak on "Participation of an Official U.S. Government Trade Commission." The speech is to be delivered at 11:15 a.m.

At 12:15 p.m. Robert W. Barrie, director of the trade expansion committee of American Steamship Lines, will speak on "The Stake of the American Merchant Marine in International Trade."

"The International Trade Seminar is an example of the increasing awareness of the value of international trade in West Texas," said Dr. Jolin Hilderbrand, professor of economics.

"This is of the utmost importance with the various exports that West Texas has become known for such as, cotton and oil," he added.

THE AFTERNOON session of the seminar will consist of a panel discussion, including a question and answer period featuring Lubbock's prominent citizens in the field of international trade.



PAKISTAN DAY—Aziz Ashraf, graduate student from Pakistan, examines a West Texas Museum exhibit commemorating Pakistan Day, a national holiday celebrated March 23 by his countrymen. The display of costumes and handicrafts, collected by Pakistani students of Tech, includes a camel skin lamp, native footwear, brassware and needlework. (Museum photo)

Murray stresses impact of Center

Tech President Grover E. Murray, speaking at a West Texas bankers conference in Lubbock Saturday, predicted the university will become more important in the region's economy with the full implementation of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

ADDRESSING the third annual Correspondent Bankers Conference at the Hillcrest Country Club, Murray said while the International Center would be costly, it would be money invested which would "not only return itself in kind, but in other benefits just as tangible."

He said the current value of the university, in terms of buildings and facilities, is \$63 million with another \$50 million to be added by 1970, and that Tech, its faculty, staff and students will have spent more than \$61 million at the end of the 1966-67 academic year.

"**ALL OF THIS** is without the International Center," Murray said. "How much better can it be with yet another drawing card to bring people to our campus and to our community?"

He said the International Center was not "just one man's dream" but the university's answer to the demand made by the State Coordinating Board that Tech define its aims, goals and mission.

The demand was made of the four officially designated universities in the state. Tech is the only one that has done this to date.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER "couldn't have been conceived anywhere except in West Texas," Murray said. "Certainly, there are other places (that have water problems), but your persistence and unflinching hope set you apart."

He reviewed Tech's banking program, saying the university probably has more banking majors than any other university in the state, and also covered the role of the university's banking department in the International Center.

European governments slow education

Editor's note: Following is the fourth in a series of articles by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Tech's School of Home Economics, written during her trip to Europe to attend a traveling seminar on higher education.

By **WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY**
Dean, School of Home Economics

FLORENCE, ITALY—Each country we visit seems to impress us all with utter amazement that nations which are many centuries older than ours can possibly have the antiquated educational systems which exist.

In analyzing the reasons, the answer is the same in each case—the vast difference in the system of government which either lets a population advance with intelligence or holds it down in ignorance, the "favored" few ruling the millions of uneducated lower classes and classes kept low deliberately so that they can be ruled.

Such depressed groups naturally are putting up resistance, but one pities their chances for breaking through the power structure.

IN ITALY, three political parties are in strong competition with one another: (1) the Communist party which appears to want even further unification in education programs, (2) the Fascists who are trying to appease the "dissenters" by permitting a large number of students to enroll or register in schools (even though there is not space for them to attend classes; more about this later) and (3) the Christian Democrats who are pushing for drastic reforms with 39 articles in their petition to the Ministry of Education.

The governing body has been over a year in discussing just the first of the 39 proposals, so there is much doubt that any good will come before 10 years or so.

IN A SEMINAR meeting with the administrative officials of the University of Florence, we learned that no Italian student is denied entrance to the university (provided he has completed the necessary

pre-college work). This was so different from the rigid screening we found in England and France that we began questioning how this could be.

Imagine this dilemma: there is no more space in the buildings than when they were built originally, hundreds of years ago. Even though students in far greater numbers are not permitted to enroll, they do not attend classes! The rooms will not hold them.

ALL WHO CAN, crowd in, sitting and standing, attend. Others copy the names of the books from a bulletin board and study (or not) as they choose. The day of reckoning is examination time some three or four years later.

In fact, a student has "to eternity" to complete the university program for which he may have enrolled.

Admission is by personal permission of the professor. The professor has absolute autonomy and no one would think of questioning his decision. He may meet class or not, when and if he chooses.

TEACHING MATERIALS such as we know them—reference books, all types of projectors and illustrative materials—are totally unknown. The classrooms are barren stone floors and walls (dull grey) dark and cold.

Some of the benches (no backs) have withstood the use of ages.

I report these conditions, not in the form of criticism or evaluation, but largely to point out the advantages we have in the United States.

In my opinion, physical facilities are not as important as curriculum, but they are easier to see and to describe.

THE CURRICULUM is amazing to comprehend in the latter part of the 20th century, for it has not changed with the changing of time. Mathematics and other pure sciences, history, "letters" and Latin constitute the vast majority of the possibilities of study at universities.

One has to go to a techni-

cal school to study engineering or agriculture; music and art are frowned upon; social and political sciences are barely recognized and infrequently permitted in Italy, but to some extent in France and England.

Vocational schools prepare "the workers" for their various trades. Technical and vocational schools are below university status.

IN SUMMARY follows a list of the general characteristics of traditional European higher education:

- Four faculties in the major universities: law, medicine, theology and philosophy (humanities, mathematics - sciences, social science);
- Technology taught only in special institutes;
- Relative autonomy in educational and financial matters;
- No elective courses;
- No credit system whatever as we know it;
- Attendance record book kept by the student; no compulsory attendance;
- Few examinations, and then only at the end of a year or after several years;
- Large lecture groups;

- Small tutorial groups (England);
- Independent study up to individual student;
- Seminars and proseminars;
- The student's responsibility for himself;
- Relative inaccessibility of professors to students; no student likely to speak to a professor;
- Low or free tuition;
- Subsidies and stipends for students sometimes covering total costs;
- Academic freedom for the professor and the student;
- Rotation of the positions of rector and dean among the professors;
- Emphasis on research and instruction, rather than on service; and
- Professional training in institutes, rather than in universities.

WE LEAVE early tomorrow (March 15) for the Soviet Union. It will take as long to fly from Rome to Moscow as it did from New York to England (5½ hours). A Russian plane will come to Rome for us.

Here's more about:

Fine arts poll...

(Continued from page 3) At home, Marx saw folk ballets from South America, live performances of Broadway productions, "about half" of the Artist Course programs and part of the Tech Union movies and University Speakers.

MAX MARK JR., sophomore math major from San Juan, Puerto Rico, has attended events sponsored by all of the organizations except for the Lubbock Theatre Centre. He said of the latter, "I've heard their shows are pretty good. I don't go because it is too far away from campus for a student without a car."

At home, Marx saw folk ballets from South America, live performances of Broadway productions, "about half" of the Artist Course programs and part of the Tech Union movies and University Speakers.

HE COMPARED the entertainment here with that in San Juan: "In Puerto Rico, we get a more rounded culture. However, the speakers here are better. Some individual programs in Lubbock are as good as they are down there. My biggest complaint is the Community Concert Association. I get complimentary "foreign student" tickets, but have been only once."

Best dressed coed to be named April 1

Tech's Best Dressed Coed will be selected April 1.

Based on three dress categories—sportswear, classwear, and formal—the winner will be chosen by a panel of three judges from the women's P.E. department, the Home Economics School, plus a proprietor of one of Lubbock's clothing shops.

THE WINNING coed will be presented flowers, and have her picture in the 1967 La Ventana. A plaque will be awarded to the sponsoring organization.

A special fashion show with leading campus women as models will be held at intermission.

THE CONTEST, sponsored by women's journalism sorority Theta Sigma Phi, will be emceed by Lou Keay, public relations director for the West Texas Museum, from 2-5 p.m. in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

Admission is 50 cents.



BEST DRESSED—Miss Sherrill Reagan, Fort Worth junior and last year's Best Dressed Coed, will crown this year's winner in judging set April 1 in the Tech Union.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER

Gibson has 'chance' Raiders finish fifth at relays

Tech basketball coach Gene Gibson has "a real good chance" of being named head coach of the Dallas entry in the professional American Basketball Association, according to Maxie Williams, the team's operational manager.

In a telephone interview with the University Daily Monday Williams said, "Gibson has a real good chance of getting the position if he wants it."

Gibson, along with Don Haskins of Texas Western and Abe Lemmons of Oklahoma City, were named last week as high on the list of "prospective coaches" for the Dallas Chapparals, official name of the Dallas franchise.

"I've known Gibson for a long time and have a great deal of respect for his coaching ability," said Williams. "I'm sure that he would make a real fine coach for our Dallas club."

Gibson, on a recruiting trip, could not be reached for comment. But, according to Williams, he is expected to meet with the Dallas club one more time before an official announcement is made.

Wind, misting rain and cold weather didn't slow the Abilene Christian College Wildcats as they picked up the first place trophy at the West Texas Relays in Odessa this past weekend.

Tech and North Texas State tied for fifth in the university division both accounting for 22 points each. ACC picked up 74 points in the university division of the 24th annual WT Relays. Baylor landed second place with Texas and SMU not far behind.

ABILENE set a meet record in the mile relay of 3:08. Earlier in the afternoon, the Wildcats won the 880-yard relay in 1:25.4 and tied the distance medley with the time of 9:56.8. The day's top race was the sprint medley where dark

horse SMU tied Texas' meet mark of 3:19.5. Baylor was second and ACC third.

TECH'S Ed Mooney found the meet hard going as he defended both his records in the shot put and discus. In both events he placed second.

In the shot, Texas' Toby Belt placed ahead of Mooney. Mooney's best shot was 53-6. An effort of 155-10 was good enough for second in the discus for Mooney.

THE HIGHEST finish for the Raiders was a second place in the javelin throw, Russell Durham's effort of 191-9½. Tim Garrison was fifth in the broad jump with a jump of 22-5½ and Mike McWhorter was fifth in the high jump with 6-0½.

Make home debut with McMurray, ENMU

Texas Tech tracksters will face stiff competition tomorrow in a triangular track and field meet here.

McMurray College, Eastern New Mexico, and the Raiders will compete in the three-way meet.

TECH TRACK coach Vernon Hilliard said the Raiders would have an advantage in depth, but McMurray has "good dash boys." And the "best broad jumper in the South." ENMU would be good in the distance runs, he said.

Broadjumper Freddie Fox leads the McMurray contingent, and distance ace Gerry Garcia sparks the Eastern New Mexico team.

HILLIARD said the "heart of Tech" will be in the field events and sprints with Tech possessing one of the top sprint relay teams in the country.

Hurdler Art Carroll is on the Red Raiders' doubtful list. He competed for the first time this season qualifying at the West Texas Relays last week, then re-injured his leg in the finals.

THE MEET will begin at 4 p.m. with the field events and the running will start at 4:30.

Tech's next home outing will be another triangular with TCU and Arlington April 6.

Clay prepares for title fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay shadowboxed and skipped rope, joked with Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, and then said he might have to go 15 rounds with Zora Foley Wednesday night.

"This will be a boxing match — no talking," said the 25-year-old champion as he finished his training Monday by loosening up in the basement of Madison Square Garden.

"FOLLEY hasn't popped off so I won't be vicious. I'll do a couple of Ali shuffles. It will be a good scientific fight. No extras."

Sometimes he was serious but mostly he talked with tongue in cheek before a crowd of about 75 newsmen and about 20 spectators who managed to get in for what was billed as a "secret workout."

DID HE work out secretly in the morning? "I didn't need any secret

workouts," he replied. "I don't need gimmicks. That's for old fighters."

Asked how he rated his condition and mental attitude for this fight against others, Clay said:

"I WOULD say about equal to the second Sonny Liston fight."

What would he weigh? "About 206-about what I weighed for the second Liston fight."

Clay weighed exactly 206 for his second fight with Liston on May 25, 1965, when he knocked out the former champion with one punch in their controversial one-rounder at Lewiston, Maine.

SO DON'T be surprised if Clay, despite his remarks about a 15-rounder, goes out for a quick knockout.

He posed with Sugar Ray Robinson—"The king, the master and my idol!"—and said the former welterweight and middleweight champion would be in his corner at the Garden Wednesday night to "advise me on strategy."

HE ALSO posed with Louis. "I wish you were 20 years younger," said Clay to the

former great heavyweight king. "We'd see then who is the greatest."

Clay said he would do road work Tuesday morning and shadowbox in the evening at his hotel room.

FOLLEY, the 34-year-old challenger from Chandler, Ariz., completed his training Sunday. He took it easy Monday, leaving it up to the irrepressible Clay to steam up the fight ballyhoo.

The challenger said he will weigh between 200 and 205 for his first title fight. Clay will be defending his crown for the seventh time within a year and for the ninth time in all.

Clay is a 5-1 favorite with virtually no betting reported so far.

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Students are invited to a free all-school dance tonight in the consolidated cafeteria of Bledsoe and Gordon halls. The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and "The Storm" will play. Dress is casual—shorts and sneakers.

Sponsors are West, Gordon, Bledsoe, and Sneed halls.

Coach McNally to be honored

Texas Tech Coach James McNally will be honored at the annual banquet of the college Swimming Coaches Association in East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday.

McNally will be given a special award as a retiring member of the NCAA Swimming, Rules Committee. McNally has headed the diving division.

Competing in the NCAA Championships at East Lansing this Thursday through Saturday are Robert Graham of Tyler, Southwest Conference 50-yard freestyle champion, and Bill Jones of Lubbock, second in the 1-meter diving.



Young man's fancy turns to ...

GEORGE CHAFFEE

It goes as an understatement to say no one's looking forward to getting back to school after spring break, but for a football player, the return will be particularly painful.

The reason for the pain is simple, for March 30, the day classes resume, marks the beginning of spring training—that time of the year when a football scholarship becomes hard work with none of the Saturday night glory.

"Boy, you just don't know what it's like," remarked one muscled-up giant to this skinny scribe. "You have to go hard all day, then there's no game to look forward to except the scrimmage. And the scrimmage isn't much more than a formal workout."

While his words can't be disputed, it goes without saying that spring training is one of those necessary "evils" for building a football team. Or—as some put it—it's the foundation for the following season.

WHILE IT'S DOUBTFUL that any of the squad will be able to detect it, Jake is as sympathetic toward them as his job will allow him to be.

"Certainly it's hard for 'em," he said. "Their interests are leaning more towards the swimming pool or golf course about this time of the year and there won't be any of the Saturday night glory."

Although getting motivated for the workouts is next to impossible for some, the "long-range" goals from the sessions provide plenty of incentive. As always, all the positions are up for grabs, and the guy who shows he'll put out the effort in the spring usually winds up with the job in the fall.

FOR THE MOST part, the sessions will center around the fundamentals—blocking, tackling, running, etc. But a new NCAA ruling on punt coverage will alter Tech's schedule somewhat.

The rule says that men going down to cover a punt cannot cross the line of scrimmage until the kicker has put his toe to the ball.

"I've talked with more than a dozen college coaches," Jake said, "and none of us know how we're going to handle this problem. Of course, it's a two-way problem. We've got figure out a way to cover punts and return them and all we can do is experiment until we find a suitable method for both."

ANOTHER HOT spot in the workouts will be the linebacker position. Last season, King tried one man after another at the spot until Ed Mooney, also known for throwing the shot, landed the position at the close of the season.

However, Mooney's starting role is endangered by several up-coming sophomores and one junior college transfer, Fred Warren. Mooney, however, won't be around to protect his spot since he's working for track mentor Vernon Hilliard.

Beginning with that fateful Thursday, King's charges will work on a schedule which calls for workouts on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with a scrimmage on each Saturday excluding the first—April Fool's Day.

All scrimmages will be played at 2 p.m., since West Texas winds have caused a lighting problem at Jones Stadium.

Illinois begins search for football, basketball coach

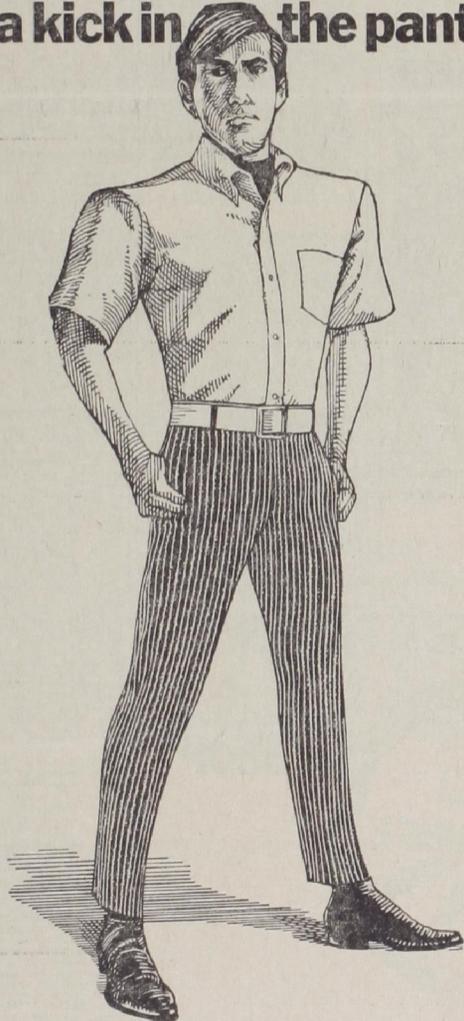
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois opened a search Monday for successors to football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes, and his assistant, Howard Braun.

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THEY RESIGNED Sunday under Big Ten edict that the university dismiss them in connection with the slush fund scandal or be suspended indefinitely from the conference. All other assistant coaches are remaining on the staff.

THE ILLINI may look to its staff of football assistants for Elliott's replacement since spring grid drills start April 12.

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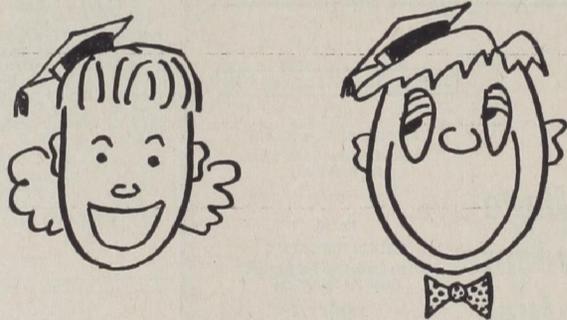
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