

Board-led name-change survey proposed

Joint Committee kicks off 'Texas State in '68' drive

By BILL MOORE
Managing Editor

The Joint Name-Change Committee this past week gave its support to a proposed opinion survey which would be carried out by the Tech Board of Directors.

The survey plan, originated by Student Association President Max Blakney and proposed by the Association, would "provide a basis for action by the Board's Name-Change Committee."

IN A SEPARATE move, the Joint Committee kicked off a "Texas State in '68" campaign in an effort to "obtain agreement on the name change before the 1968 special session of the state legislature.

The committee, which claims to represent a majority of Tech students and faculty and some 6,000 members of the Ex-Students Association, supports the name Texas State University. The name received a majority of votes from both students and faculty in polls taken this past spring and in the 1964-65 school year.

IN THE STUDENT associations proposed survey, a representative sampling of students, faculty and ex-students would be designed and conducted by a qualified expert, assisted by representatives of the three groups.

The entire survey procedure would be controlled by the Board's Committee.

THE SURVEY group would draft informational material stating all sides of the name-change issue and listing the advantages and disadvantages claimed for each name which has been suggested.

The results of the survey would be compiled by the committee and submitted to the Board for final action.

RUSSELL BEAN, chairman of the Joint Committee, said his group's reaction to the survey plan, in general, was favorable. He expressed confidence in that such an independent and impartial survey "would show that there is substantial agreement on the name-change."

Tom Burtis, who presented the students committee's report at the Joint Meeting, emphasized that the "Texas State in '68" campaign and the opin-

ion survey were separate but related proposals.

"THE 'TEXAS STATE in '68" campaign will be carried out by the Joint Committee in cooperation with faculty, student and ex-student groups.

"The purpose of the campaign will be to convince the ex-student association that the name-change issue must be faced. Only when they are so convinced are they likely to accept the survey proposal," he said.

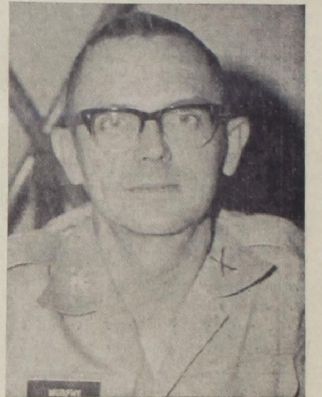
BURTIS WENT on to say that the survey would be offered "as a way in which the Board can settle the issue without further controversy and without any threat of organized opposition by the ex-students or any other group."

"The survey would eliminate any reason for controversy, not only between faculty, student and ex-student groups, but also within those groups," he said.

"NONE WOULD NEED to fight out a new group position on the name-change. All could support the survey regardless of which name they favor."

Burtis also pointed out that leaving the final decision with the Board of Directors would take the final responsibility out of the hands of the committee and "that would take some people 'off the hook' — especially committee members who are committed to a groups decision."

"WITH THE adoption of this survey," he concluded, "we could forget our mutual recriminations over the history of the name-change and concentrate instead on the advantages of different names for the future of our school."



COL. MAXWELL C. MURPHY

Col. Murphy new Army ROTC head

Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., a West Point graduate and combat veteran of World War II, has taken over as new head of Tech's department of military science (ROTC).

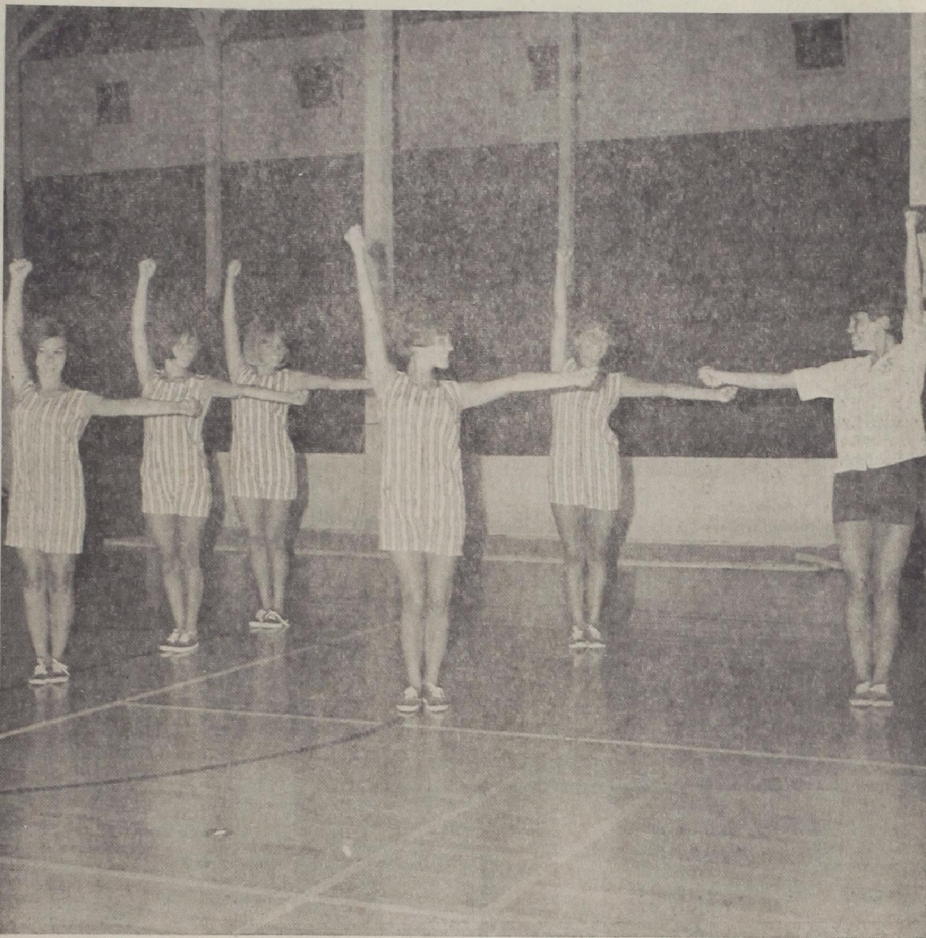
Murphy, a 44-year-old native of Sherman, Tex., succeeded Col. B. W. Paden, who has been ROTC chief at Tech for three years prior to his recent assignment in the office of the Chief of Personnel for the Department of the Army in Washington.

Murphy was a graduate of Temple (Tex.) High School and attended Texas A&M before he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he earned his commission as a 2nd lieutenant.

He was with the U.S. 10th Mountain Division both in this country and in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, where he participated in combat operations in Italy as a platoon leader.

Since the end of World War II, he has filled a number of assignments in Europe, the Pacific and various military posts in the United States.

Prior to his joining Tech's ROTC program, he was a member of a Combined Tri-Service U.S.-German Logistics Planning Staff in Bonn, Germany.



CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE — Monterey cheerleaders Jean Jenkins, Penny White, Cheri Weaver, Cheryl Klotzman and Dana Sandifer receive instructions from

Peggy Kirksey of the National Cheerleader Association staff. Miss Kirksey is a student at West Texas State University from Slaton.

585 area cheerleaders attending annual Texas Tech 'yell' school

Representatives from 125 high schools in a five-state area, on campus for the Fourth Annual Cheerleaders School, will conclude activities today.

The Cheerleading School is designed to introduce new yells and cheerleading techniques, more effective pep rallies, better promotion and increased school spirit.

APPROXIMATELY 585 students are enrolled in the school headed by 17 experienced college yell leaders from the Southwest.

These college yell leaders are members of the National Cheerleaders Association and are at Tech for the five-day agenda before traveling to other college campuses to conduct similar cheerleading schools.

PEGGY KIRKSEY, an instructor from West Texas State, in Canyon, said that the cheerleaders start their schedule at 8:30 a.m. with instruction and practice. The session includes: mass yells, tumbling and pom-pom routines.

Tommy Taylor, head of the cheerleading faculty, conducts classroom instruction in the afternoons. Primary emphasis in the classroom is focused on the stimulation of school spirit and the conducting of pep rallies, Miss Kirksey said.

AT 7:30 P.M. cheerleaders are divided into squads to compete among themselves. The squads are grouped according to the size of their high school and the number of cheerleaders from each, Miss Kirksey added.

Barbara Poteet, instructor from West Texas State, said that the groups are judged by the cheerleading faculty on dynamics, difficulty of the cheer, jumps, and the spirit of the squad. The teams judged to be in the first four places are awarded ribbons for their efforts.

THE MOST COVETED award given during the competition is the "spirit stick." It is an award given to the group displaying the most spirit . . . the basic trait looked for in a good cheerleader, said Miss Poteet.

Members of the school presented a "stunt night" Thursday.



UNEVEN MATCH — Seventh grader Ronda Tidwell of Dimmitt Junior High School tests her skill on a borrowed tuba at Texas Tech's Summer Youth Camp. The 65-pound musician outweighs the big instrument by only about 25 pounds. The camp concludes with a concert today.

U. S. News & World Report

Growth noted in magazine

The "explosive growth" of Texas Tech drew nationwide attention in July when "U.S. News & World Report" labeled U.S. colleges this country's latest "Growth Industry."

THE JULY 17 ISSUE OF THE weekly news magazine pointed to Tech as a prime example of this expansion trend and illustrated its findings with a photograph of Tech's three new high rise residence halls in Phase I of the Wiggins Complex.

"No longer is campus growth concentrated in the crowded Eastern schools or the big universities of the Midwest," the magazine said. "It extends to every area.

"ON THE HIGH PLAINS OF West Texas, for instance, Texas Tech has

been growing explosively.

"Enrollment there, in 1955, was 7,000, U.S. News & World Report added. "It

AF grant given

The U.S. Air Force has announced a \$60,000 grant to Texas Tech Prof. K. DasGupta for continued research in the electron characteristics of solids.

Dr. DasGupta said the research could result ultimately in acquiring more thorough knowledge of the makeup of solids, particularly in the field of transistors and other components of electronic equipment. This, in turn, could help more accurately to determine quality and eventually bring about improved quality control of a product.

NASA awards grant

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$1,380 research grant to Texas Technological College to finance a mathematical study in celestial mechanics.

THE RESEARCH WILL BE conducted under the direction of Dr. Derald W. Walling, associate professor of Derald Walling, associate professor of mathematics at Tech. Dr. Walling said a research assistant, who has not yet been selected, will work with him on the year-long project when the funds become available Sept. 1.

Walling said he will tackle the "two-body problem—that is the relationship of two celestial bodies or their attrac-

tion toward each other as determined by mass and distance."

NASA CALLS THE PROJECT "a study to determine the usefulness of interval analysis in solving problems in celestial mechanics."

Walling explained that "interval analysis is a unified approach to the machine determination of computational error. By using the techniques of interval analysis," he said, "a computer can be programmed to provide solutions of guaranteed accuracy to a variety of types of mathematical problems with all the necessary analysis carried out by the computer itself."

will be about 20,000 during the coming school year. By 1976, it is expected to be more than 31,000."

THE NATIONALLY CIRCULATED periodical said: "To the physical plant in Lubbock, already worth 64 million dollars, it is anticipated that 50 million dollars in new buildings and equipment will be added by 1970."

The article said "some think the college boom can do as much for the economy as railroads did in the nineteenth century."

ROC openings available

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program has a limited number of openings and all sophomore or first semester juniors with a B (3.00 g.p.a.) average are eligible.

The program involves going to Officer's Candidate School during the summer between the junior and senior years and after completion of the senior year. Each summer session will last nine weeks.

An appointment of Ensign in the Naval Reserve will be received after completion of the last session.

Information may be obtained by contacting the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center on the Tech campus.

Today's weather
Partly cloudy
Fair
and warm

High Low 90's
Low Mid 70's
Wind 20 mph

Tech ex-president retires

Dr. Goodwin gives opinions, advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veteran Texas educator R. C. Goodwin, associated with Texas Tech for 37 years in capacities ranging from teacher to President, retires this month. Before leaving Tech, where he served for the past year as advisor to new President Grover E. Murray and Co-ordinator of Grants and Contracts, Dr. Goodwin gave his views on the future of Texas Tech and higher education in Texas. Dr. Goodwin points up needs for Texas' colleges and universities, and suggests ways and means of achieving excellence.)

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, associated with Texas Tech for 37 of its 42 years of existence, has seen the Lubbock institution grow from a small, regional school to a multipurpose university approaching an enrollment of nearly 20,000 students.

From his vantage point of teacher, administrator and former President of Texas Tech, he is in a position to observe and point out the needs, not only of Tech but of other publicly supported institutions of higher learning in Texas.

In the following interview he touches on such questions

as what sort of support and understanding higher education in Texas requires from its citizens, the role of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and some personal advice to today's generation:

"Not only does Texas Tech need to perfect its role and scope, but the same applies to all the institutions in the state system of higher education. Numerous questions must be answered. Are all colleges to continue to grow in size, or are limitations to be allocated? If so, what yardsticks are to be used?"

"Will there be restrictive enrollments? If so, will the restrictions be based upon the level of instruction, or upon the prior records of freshmen applicants? What is the future of junior colleges? How many junior colleges will be converted into senior colleges?"

"Texas needs the answers to these questions as well as

others. Answers could be provided, and probably will by the Coordinating Board through the establishment of firm policies. The effectiveness of these policies would depend upon the cooperation of other state agencies in their implementation. Full cooperation should allow for the maximum autonomy of each institution operating within the framework of adopted policies."

★ ★ ★
Dr. Goodwin was asked to rate Texas Tech with its sister institutions and had this to say:

"Comparison of the academic standings of various institutions is a precarious undertaking. Many different standards or criteria may be used. Operating budgets; the size and utilization of the library, funds received or expended for research, the number and advancement of degrees conferred, the number of doctorates on the faculty

and the number and significance of publications may all be of some value. However, the emphasis placed on programs within the college should be considered as well as to what degree the institution has achieved its objectives.

"Graduate work at Texas Tech is relatively new, particularly at the doctoral level. Though rapidly growing and developing, such work has not attained the support that graduate work receives at many of the older institutions. Though the lack of support has curtailed the quantity, the quality of graduate work has been maintained at a constantly high level and, in some areas, is fully comparable to that given by other universities.

"For many years, the instruction at Tech was largely undergraduate and such work still constitutes the major portion of the offerings of the col-

lege. The high quality of these programs has been amply demonstrated by the achievement of the graduates in graduate and professional schools as well as in industry and business. Maintenance of excellent undergraduate instruction is a cherished objective of this college."

★ ★ ★
As an institution attains maturity and broadens and strengthens its programs, questions often arise as to what point in time it achieved university status. Dr. Goodwin feels this way about Texas Tech:

"Without doubt, Tech presently possesses the qualifications of a university. I believe it to be so recognized internationally. Members of our faculty, through their research and publications have achieved this recognition for the college. When the purposes and objectives of the college have been more definitely established and their support fully implemented, the university status of the college will be enhanced to a greater extent."

★ ★ ★
The veteran educator's views on Tech's future were summed up as these:

"Based upon the vigorous vitality of the college, the qualifications and dedication of its administrators, the faculty and students, I cannot but see a most promising future for this college. No college, however, can be all things to all people. This means that certain programs must be emphasized and



EXES, EXES EVERYWHERE — Dr. R. C. Goodwin (center) ex-president of Texas Tech is flanked by two officers of the Tech Ex-Students Association. C. H. Cummings, president of the association, is on the right and Guion Gregg, first vice president, is on the left. Goodwin formally announced his retirement this past week.

others limited or even deleted.

"The offerings of the college must be adjusted both in breadth and depth in accordance with a statewide system of higher education. Such a system must allow for full development in all areas where student demand necessitates. These areas may be those classically recognized or may invoke new ones or interdisciplinary combinations of those now in existence.

"The future will depend upon the college's ability to determine its objectives and to have them recognized and

supported as a full member of the state system of higher education."

★ ★ ★
Dr. Goodwin was asked what he considered to be Texas Tech's greatest accomplishments during his long period of association with the institution, and had this to say:

"As a preface, I would like to acknowledge the opportunities and advantages which the college has afforded to me. Though the 37 years I have been connected with Tech have not been without their trials and tribulations, I have had the opportunity to work with all preceding presidents of the college and my successor.

"It has also been my good fortune to have known personally a considerable number of the members of the Board of directors. Particularly in the earlier years, more intimate association with the faculty and the students was possible. Each and all of these

provided guidance and understanding, and made me definitely realize that a college is composed of people, and it is people who accomplish.

"Whatever accomplishments may have been achieved during my tenure as president have resulted from the combined efforts of all those associated with the college.

"A dedicated, and frequently overworked, faculty, sympathetic and interested Boards of Directors, open-minded students who were devoted to the college and to the maintenance of friendliness and acceptance based upon performance — these, together with friends in Lubbock and throughout Texas, many of whom in more recent years are alumni of the college, have made the growth and development of the college possible.

"Perhaps the greatest accomplishment could be summarized in the recognition given to the college by the Coordinating Board in declaring this college to be one of the four graduate institutions of Texas. This declaration epitomizes the strength and coverage of our undergraduate work, the development of valid graduate programs with their accompanying research and the provision of more adequate physical facilities and financial support."

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(Photo by Mike Craft)



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An editorial

Girlstown faces problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Girlstown, U.S.A.)

By FRANK O'HAGAN, JR.
Editor

Girlstown, a home for girls that have no home, refuses a "home" to about 10 girls a day due to a lack of facilities, a small staff, and in general "money problems."

Girlstown is not a state-supported institution, does not have the support of church organizations or business enterprises... therefore, must rely solely on private donorship.

This fact can and does present a major problem.

One of the basic ingredients for a sound financial operation is a steady monthly income. Girlstown does not have a steady monthly income and recurring bills remain a constant menace.

In the past, students at Tech tried to curb the financial difficulty by sponsoring a new brand of protest march.

Dorm 10, now Murdough Hall, conducted a fund-raising

drive capped by a 50-mile "walkathon" to bring the girls community out of a financial bind. The students wanted to draw attention to the home for girls, hoping to stimulate interest and bring in donations.

The "walkathon" was a resounding success and surpassed all expectations. Girlstown began to receive contributions and, what is more important the national limelight was focused on Girlstown U.S.A. for the first time.

Since that time, however, the total enrollment of Girlstown has increased, expenses have increased, and financial support has decreased.

"Girlstown needs to expand to accommodate the needs of girls already here as well as provide a home for other girls," said Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown.

"In the past our resources dropped to such an extreme low that the girls had to go

without meat for about five months. If it hadn't been for a local farmer who extended credit on poultry, drastic measures taken might have proved regrettable," he said.

"The girls took the situation in stride though, and thanks to the help of Tech students the crisis was overcome," he added.

F. T. Bolen, member of the Girlstown Board of Directors, said that Girlstown U.S.A. is operating on a minimum budget of \$133,000 per year and that financial difficulty seems inevitable as Girlstown grows in the years to come.

Girlstown has struggled for the past 18 years to provide a home for the homeless. This struggle could be in vain unless these people receive the support that is needed so desperately. Tech students seem to be their only hope in an area in which the majority of the people seem unconcerned.

In recent years, students at Tech have given their support

and this support must continue so that Girlstown U.S.A. can survive in the years to come.

Most college students cannot afford to send money to such an organization but they can sacrifice some of their time and energy.

Phi Gamma Delta displayed just such a sacrifice of time and energy when members planted 400 trees around Girlstown. Women's Service League also sponsored fund raising.

All of this and more can be done by organized Tech students.

Girlstown has not as yet achieved national prominence and these various service projects and fund raising drives will draw attention to Girlstown.

The past struggles of Girlstown should not be wasted. It is imperative that these girls receive your support to insure the future existence of Girlstown for others desperately needing a home.

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Malone contributes files to collection

Ross L. Malone, former Roswell, N.M. attorney and recently appointed vice president and general counsel of General Motors, has turned over his personal files to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

Collection archivist David B. Gracy said Malone, former deputy U.S. attorney general and Hoover Commission official, also donated several volumes from his personal law library to Texas Tech's new School of Law, opening this fall.

Among the Malone papers going to the Southwest Collection, Gracy said, are letters from former President Eisenhower, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell.

The papers also include files of his work with the Methodist Church, civic groups in Ros-

well, World Peace Through Law and the Rocky Mountain Law Institute.

Gracy said the addition of the Malone papers to the Collection "brings to Texas Tech a wealth of valuable material which will prove a long-term source of information and research into the legal profession in general, on oil and gas law and on Roswell history, as well as the Department of Justice and various government commissions."

The 56-year old Roswell native earned his law degree from Washington and Lee University and served in the Navy's Pacific Fleet during World War II.

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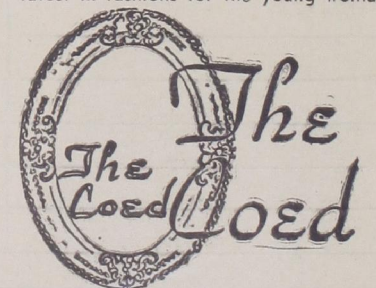
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Tech Union Movies

'No Man is an Island'



NO MAN IS AN ISLAND - Marshall Thompson receives the tender touch of kindness during a scene from "No Man Is An Island," which will show in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 8 p.m. today. The movie stars

Thompson and Jeffrey Hunter and is the true story of a U.S. sailor who fought a Japanese task force on the island of Guam for three years.

'Shop presents three one-acts

Tech's 36th Annual High School Speech and Drama Workshop will end today at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of three one-act plays in the University Theater's three-quarter round.

The plays are cast from the members of the workshop and are directed by Tech students in the theater.

THE THREE PLAYS are taken from "The World of Sholom Aleichem," a work of Yiddish literature, adapted by Arnold Perl and presented in off-Broadway New York in 1955.

The plays, presented in order, will be "A Tale of Chelm," "Bontche Schweig" and "Tevya and His Daughters" and will be connected by the narration of a character named Mendele, the Book Seller.

"**A TALE OF CHELM**" is a folk tale by Sholom Aleichem, set in the village of Chelm, the home of foolish souls. It is directed by Durwood Jacobs, assisted by David Taylor and Sharon Stuart.

The play's cast includes Jimmy Williams, Crosbyton; Virginia Lokey, Lubbock Monterey; Druzeilla Damron and Renee Dyer, both of Muleshoe; Jerry Mathews, McCamey; and Jerry Barrier, Patty King and Trudie Marchbanks, oil of Meadow.

Techsans Jay Brown and Claude Perilli will also fill roles in the play.

"**BONTCHE SCHWEIG**" ("Bontche the Silent") is based on a story by Isaac Loeb Peretz and is set at the portals of Heaven. It is directed by Friedrich March, assisted by Sally Batson and Suzy Ricker.

Cast in the play are Susan Wiley, Lubbock High; Jimmy Williams, Crosbyton; Barbara Foster, Haskell; Durenda Chappell, Amarillo; Sharon Rafferty, Lubbock Monterey; Jamie Thornton, Olney; Mike Beasley and Annett Lockett of Meadow; and Linda Reed and Butch Tongate, both of Brownfield.

"**TEVYA AND HIS Daughters**," is a cutting of the play on which "Fiddler on the Roof" is based.

THE PLAY'S cast includes Nancy McKay, McKinzie Junior High; Pat Allen, Clear Creek; Pam Reeves, Haskell; Larry Mathews, McCamey; Peggy Sheffield and Ann Moore, Lubbock Monterey; Becky Bradshaw and Linda Bradshaw, Idalou; Olga Guest, Ginger Tongate and Butch Tongate, Brownfield; and Randy Odle, Sharon Brooks, Jerry Barrier and Mike Beasley, all of Meadow. Tech students Jack Leebrick and Jim Gibson will also have roles in the production.

Views And Reviews

by CASEY CHARNISS Staff Writer

The Gnome-Mobile

THE LAST PICTURE that the late Walt Disney produced is a true credit to his magical movie touch. There isn't a thing wrong with this fantasy-comedy. It has universal appeal.

THE PICTURE FEATURES Walter Brennan in a dual role. First, he is the surprisingly uncrotchety multimillionaire owner of a lumber corporation who discovers gnomes in his sun-flooded redwood forest. But he is in an awkward position, for as a lumber magnate, he is indirectly responsible for the cutting-down of the gnome home. Second, he is the leader of the gnome people, a role reminiscent of his Real McCoy days.

OTHER IMPORTANT Humans, or "dodeens" as humans are gnome-ishly termed, are Matthew Garber and Karen Dotrice, a little older and a little more mature since their *Mary Poppins* days, but still very lovable and appealing. Another notable gnome is Tom Lowell, a likable young man who plays Jasper, the lovesick leprechaun, a neurotic gnome who has a pressing problem: no girl gnomes. So the two Brennans and company go in search in another forest for the tiny ladies in the Gnome-Mobile of the title, a magnificent Rolls-Royce, vintage 1930.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE when the glib rattink-connan of Quaxton's Academy of Freaks nastily gnome-naps Jasper and his gremlin grandpa. And when Brennan, the millionaire, publicizes the sprite-swipe, he is promptly committed to a sanitarium. But the kids get behind the wheel of the Gnome-Mobile to perform a successful rescue operation for all parties concerned. Watch for the scene when little Matthew, behind the wheel, slams into a car behind him. He shrugs it off with typically unperturbed childish aplomb: "Oh, well, let's try another gear."

THE PICTURE'S HIGHLIGHT is a spectacular chase sequence that tears up the bad guys' limousine as well as *Goldfinger's* Oddjob. Funnier, too.

THERE IS EXCELLENT trick photography, also, absolutely beyond reproach. The realistic forest animals (be sure to look for them!) are really ingenious, very realistic audio-animatoric creations of the Disney studios. Just a little more evidence of devoted craftsmanship.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT is the inclusion of the most beautiful girls in a Disney film to date. These flower children are named Pear Blossom, Dew-drop, Morning Glory, Heather, Thistle-down, Violet, and other mellifluous titles. Watch for them, too!

IT'S A REALLY FUNNY picture, so it came as a surprise when we heard some Techsians remarking that they didn't want to see it. It was **BELOW** them, you see. These ultra-sophisticates are missing a lot of laughs and pleasure from this delightful fantasy **BUT PERHAPS THIS** "upper class" was right in not going. For there is a certain amount of pain attached to the movie. A twinge of pain that comes from wishing that

such wonderful and happy things really were true, from realizing that there's no place like gnome.

P.S. PLEASE STAY for the featurette, too. It's a True-Life Adventure on *Water Birds*, filled with exquisite photos of flying grace. Zoology majors take note—humor, intelligence, and beauty combine to form a perfect nature study. A well-organized, information-packed *script* describes the birds from fuzzy chick to diving fisherman. And as the finale, water birds' water antics, beautifully and hilariously, synchronized to Lizst's *Hungarian Rhapsody*.

EVER NOTICE HOW television programming resembles movie programming? It's true. First, there's the newsreel: Huntley-Brinkley or Cronkite. Then, the shorts *U.N.C.L.E.* or *Gomer Pyle*. Last, the feature: six nights of 'em, with a possible seventh come September. There were a lot of fine movies on last season—a lot of bad ones, too. But overall, through this TV-movie programming, a new trend became obvious.

PEOPLE LIKE MOVIES on television.

THE BIGGER THE picture, the bigger the audience and the higher the rating. Networks realized that to remain on top they would have to buy the biggest pictures they could.

PRECEDENTS WERE SET. ABC showed a whole night of movies, such as *Kwai*, and *Gyus and Dolls*. CBS showed two consecutive nights of movies. And NBC had Universal make special two-hour telefilms.

WATCH FOR MORE of the same in the new season. ABC plans to rerun its "all-night" specials, and plans similar treatment for *The King and I* and *Ship of Fools*. In the works now are more TV musicals on the Armstrong Circle Theatre. Probable fall premiere production: *Kismet*.

CBS WILL BE alternating new productions of classic dramas with its regular Thursday and Friday movies. The *Great Escape* will receive the same special two-night format as did *The Music Man*.

NBC IS MAKING MORE telefilms, notably *Jigsaw*, billed by Universal as "a psychedellic mystery." And, yes, Virginia, it's true: NBC will show *A Hard Day's Night* in the fall. In fact, the showing of that *Beatles* film heralds the beginning of a new television tradition. NBC will broadcast the film at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 24th, to be followed by *Cinderella* in the regular Tuesday Night at the Movies spot. In case you didn't catch that nuance, double features have come to TV. To stay, probably.

MORE WELL-KNOWN titles to be seen on the three networks include the following: *The Yellow Rolls-Royce*, *Lady L*, *A Man Could Get Killed*, *Topkapi*, *The Pink Panther* and *A Shot in the Dark*, *Von Ryan's Express*, *Assault on a Queen*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *The Cincinnati Kid*, *How to Murder Your Wife*, and the French *A Man and a Woman*, currently in U.S. theatres.

AND—ARE YOU READY? NBC will show *Tom Jones* and *Never on Sunday*. How's that for programming!

ISN'T IT STRANGE that movies, once television's arch-rival, are now its lifeblood? Oh, well. Sign of the times.

Philip Hanson-'solo group' in Aug. 2 Union appearance

Philip Hanson, hailed by critics as being the only solo artist to be a "great group," will be on campus Aug. 2 for a performance in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Hanson, a skilled classic actor, initiated a plan for a memorized repertoire of carefully chosen one-man shows depicting characters of novels and Shakespearean plays.

THE SELECTION performed on the Tech campus will be the "Rebels," a humorous and powerful collection of speeches and poems of famous Americans. It was commissioned by the University of Oregon and previewed there November 1966.

Hanson skillfully performs the roles of several characters

in what he calls "Literary Stew," which resulted in the "Rebels," the American sector of "Literary Stew."

THE MATERIAL for the solo show was assembled from American Literature of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and the early 1900's. The show contains 50 characters and includes speeches of Patrick Henry, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, William Lloyd Garrison, and John Brown.

As a student at Washington State University at Pullman, Hanson created a radio show for children in which he played

both villain and hero, boy and man.

HANSON is skillful at conjuring an image, no small feat considering the simplicity of his surroundings and that he takes the parts of as many as three players in a single sequence.

In the one-man show, "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville, the "New York Herald Tribune" said: "Mr. Hanson can bring a whole ship's crew to life."

Critic after critic has spoken of the actor's work as "Uncanny," "a weaving of spells" and describes the audiences as spellbound.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Two teenagers desire baby sitting jobs this summer for Tech faculty and staff members. Responsible, reliable, experienced with very young children. Phone SW9-3051.

LEARN TO FLY this summer. It's easy and fun. Join the Flying Club. Call PO3-7241, SW9-2598. Nights call SW5-1007.

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Philip Hanson

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Intramural notes

Entry deadline for the second summer session's intramural program has been set for Monday at 5 p.m. All entries must be in the intramural office no later than this date.

Activities available to students during the session include tennis, golf, horseshoes, spaceball, table tennis, badminton, handball and paddleball. Entries may be made for either singles or doubles competition in any of the activities.

The Intramural Gym will be open for student recreation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Equipment will be available to the students from 1 to 7 p.m. The facilities are open to any registered student and equipment may be checked out with a driver's license or a registration fee slip.

The Tech swimming pool is open to students, faculty and staff from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

University Daily

Editor - Ext. 4251
Hours 1-4 daily
All announcements for Friday paper must be in by previous Wednesday.