

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## News focus

### Today

By The Associated Press

#### Braniff plane explodes

DAWSON, Tex. — A Braniff International Electra exploded while flying in a rain storm Friday, scattering bodies and wreckage over a half mile square area.

Braniff said there were 84 persons aboard—79 passengers and five crew members. No survivors were found at the scene.

The plane fell about one mile east of this little central Texas farm community. Dawson is about 25 miles south-east of Corsicana and about 90 miles south of Dallas.

The flight was Braniff 352 enroute from Houston to Dallas. It was due in Dallas at 4:58 p.m., and was to have gone on to Tulsa, Fort Smith, Little Rock and Memphis.

Jerry Strader, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, was one of the first at the scene.

"I saw no survivors, no bodies intact," he said. "At least 50 per cent of the bodies appeared to be burned."

"The pieces of the plane were just fragmentary. The largest piece I saw was just a portion of the landing gear."

#### Another heart grafted

HOUSTON — An Arizona accountant was reported "doing fine" Friday after receiving the heart of a young woman in the first heart transplant to be performed in Texas.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, Phoenix, was awake three hours after the operation. Surgeons later said the patient's condition was encouraging and that he had shown no indication of rejecting his new heart.

It was the world's ninth transplant, but the surgery was unique in that it was performed without massive blood transfusions. Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the chief surgeon, was among the developers of the technique that made such a procedure possible.

Thomas received the heart of Mrs. Charles L. Martin III, 15, in a three-hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Mrs. Martin, married only six months, had died of a gunshot wound to the brain.

#### LBJ lashes out

WASHINGTON — President Johnson hurled a "blackmail" accusation Friday at Congress members who, he charged, are stalling a tax increase in hope of forcing impossible deep spending cuts.

Johnson gave nearly nine minutes of a news-packed, 30-minute news conference—the first to be televised and broadcast nationally since Nov. 17—to an angry assault on lawmakers who he said are "courting danger by this procrastination" on his proposal for an anti-inflationary surtax.

Opinion was split on Capitol Hill whether Johnson's bristling attack on congressional delay had helped or hurt his effort to win enactment of a 10 per cent surtax to curb inflation and bulwark the dollar against foreign gold speculators.

The senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said in a statement that Johnson has "killed the chances for the tax bill."

#### March falters

MARKS, Miss. — The Poor People's March on Washington, an infant that hopes to grow into a political giant, wrestled with organizational and recruiting problems Friday.

"We are setting teams to fan out and tell these people what we are trying to do and how they can help," said the Rev. James Bevel, a bearded Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesman.

The march, brainchild of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, is an attempt to draft the SCLC's technique of provocative but nonviolent "constructive tension" onto a push for economic change.

From this small beginning, here in this quiet Delta town, SCLC hopes to develop the campaign into a political movement of the poor, black or white, with the power to prod Congress into action.

"This is no longer a civil rights thing," said Bevel. "This is economics. We intend to force the power structure of this country to divert more energy—and by that I mean money—into getting 40 million Americans into this nation's economic mainstream."

#### McCarthy predicts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., predicted Friday that the negotiations beginning in Paris Friday will not bring peace unless the Johnson administration is willing to accept a South Vietnamese fusion government in which Communists are represented.

In a campaign news conference at Fort Wayne and in a speech at Kokomo, McCarthy spelled out this condition in endorsing President Johnson's acceptance of Paris as the site for preliminary talks with Hanoi.

McCarthy, who has been critical of the President's war policies, coupled his statement with a promise that if he is elected president he will improve what he called Johnson's bad relations with Congress.

#### Cong strikes

SAIGON — The Viet Cong packed a taxi with TNT Friday and blew it up in the heart of Saigon a block from the U.S. Embassy in the boldest terrorist attack on the capital since the Tet offensive in February.

The blast wrecked a church-sponsored student center and damaged South Vietnamese and American television buildings, killing three Vietnamese and wounding 25 Vietnamese and five Americans.

Most of the wounded were young Vietnamese girls in the two-story student center of the World University Service.

Police blamed the Viet Cong and said an estimated 120 pounds of TNT was in the taxi that was backed into a narrow driveway.

## Student group recommendations

# Housing suggestions given Murray

## Dorm address eyed for first two years

By BILL SEYLE  
News Editor



HOUSING DISCUSSION — Max Blakney, center, immediate past president of the Tech Student Association, explains recent student housing committee recommendations to Thompson Hall residents at a Thursday night protest sleep-out. Listening are Tom Turbeville, left, San Antonio sophomore; Tom

Walsh, right, Houston sophomore; and Jim Douglass, rear, San Antonio junior. Newly installed Student Association President Mike Riddle, behind Walsh, arrived soon after Blakney and helped clarify the situation. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Initial peace talks set for next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced agreement with North Vietnam Friday to begin preliminary peace talks in Paris May 10 or shortly thereafter.

Johnson immediately coupled his announcement, in a nationally televised news conference, with a sober warning against expecting these first direct U.S.-North Vietnamese talks will quickly end the war.

He said "We hope this agreement on initial contact will prove a step forward and can represent a mutual and a serious movement by all parties toward peace in Southeast Asia."

But the President added, "I must, however, sound a cautionary note. This is only the very first step. There are many, many hazards and difficulties ahead."

ACTUALLY, the preliminary sessions are expected only to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for serious peace negotiations.

First public word of a break in the month-old stalemate over a site for the proposed preliminary talks came in a Hanoi broadcast heard by U.S. monitors shortly before Johnson's 10 a.m. EDT meeting with newsmen.

It was Johnson's first scheduled,

live-televised news conference here since Nov. 17 — but administration officials insisted the President had no secret, advance knowledge of the Hanoi decision on Thursday when he scheduled the conference.

The Hanoi statement — after customary Communist language denouncing the United States for aggression in Vietnam — followed this with announcement of agreement to dispatch a special envoy to Paris.

NORTH VIETNAM believes, the broadcast said, "Paris, just as Phnom Penh (Cambodia) and Warsaw (Poland), is an appropriate venue for the formal and bilateral talks" with the United States, it said.

"These formal talks will begin on 10 May, 1968, or a few days later."

In the maneuver over a site since the opposing sides first declared their readiness for direct talks April 3, the United States had suggested 15 possible Asian and European capitals while North Vietnam held to Warsaw and Phnom Penh.

Johnson had refused to accept the Communist site choices on grounds that the meeting place should be in neutral territory, with facilities for diplomatic dispatches.

## SDX honors fifteen here

Talent, truth, energy.

These three qualities — the watchwords of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society — are the basis for singling out 14 individuals and one campus group for recognition in today's edition of The University Daily.

All 15 honorees have more than fulfilled these requirements, and by so doing they have contributed in a distinctively personal manner to the stature of Texas Technological College.

Whether as a professor, student, organization, supporter or any other position which represents Tech, these 15 have contributed in their own way to the betterment of the university.

Choices among 18,000 Technicians were difficult to make, since only 15 could be honored for their efforts.

In presenting these awards, Tech's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi hopes that recognition of these few may stand not only for what they have done, but also for the efforts of many others who have demonstrated the qualities of talent, truth and energy.

# Miss Phillips quits women's dean post

Dr. Florence L. Phillips announced Friday her resignation as Tech dean of women to return to full-time teaching here.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray said he granted her request to leave her post to teach in the psychology department. The move will become effective when a replacement for her is appointed.

Miss Phillips was the fourth Tech administrator to resign a top-level post within the past three months.

"Dean Phillips has given 14 years of devoted service to the development of student life at Tech," Murray said, "and her leadership and inspiration will be missed."

"Since she did have a sincere desire to return to the classroom, I felt I should honor her request. I am confident she will contribute as much to the classroom as she did to the office of dean of women."

In a prepared news release Miss Phillips said, "I have enjoyed being dean of women, and it has been a privilege to have been associated with Texas Technological College in this capacity."

"When I assumed the duties of this position, I was aware that at some time in the future I would want to make a transition to teaching on a full-time basis. I have asked Dr. Murray to consider a transition for me August 31, 1968, because I should like to have time for teaching, research and travel."

While serving as dean, Miss Phillips taught several courses, including interviewing principles and practices and industrial psychology.

Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, chairman of the psychology department, said he was "most pleased to have Dean Phillips join our staff on a full-time basis. I know she will make a valuable contribution because of her background in

student personnel work and industrial psychology."

Other resignees within recent months were Dr. William M. Pearce, executive vice president; Dr. James G. Allen, dean of student life; and Dr. George C. Heather, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Pearce ended a 34-year association with Tech on Feb. 1 to assume the presidency of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth effective June 1. He was replaced by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas on temporary assignment from his regular position as dean of the School of Agriculture.

Allen announced on March 11 his retirement effective Aug. 31. A member of the Tech faculty and administration since 1927, he will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 at the end of this academic year.

Heather resigned his dean's post on March 14 to return to full-time

teaching as professor of finance. He will resume his teaching duties here next fall.

Miss Phillips came to Tech from Indiana University where she was in charge of counseling and discipline in women's residence halls.

She received her bachelor's degree from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., her master's from Michigan State and her doctorate from the University of Indiana.

She has held faculty and staff positions at Marshall University, Indiana University and Eastern New Mexico University.

She currently is doing research on the life and work of Karen Horney, one of the founders of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis in New York City. Miss Horney was the first dean of the institute and served in that capacity until her death.



FLORENCE L. PHILLIPS

## Result of primary scheduled tonight

Texas political office hopefuls will be waiting for results tonight in state and local elections across the state.

Officials of the Texas Election Bureau said Thursday more than four million persons have registered in today's primary election, establishing a record. Officials said they expect more than two million of the registrants to vote by 7 p.m. today.

The governor's race, the most crowded in several years, has no fewer than 13 candidates — 10 Democrats and three Republicans. The lieutenant governor's race has three Democrats and one Republican.

# Teacher evaluation will begin Monday

A teacher evaluation program will begin Monday when a 20-question computerized score sheet will be handed to all students in each class at Tech.

Purpose of the evaluation program is to make available to students information on teachers and the courses they conduct.

Students will be asked to use a No. 2 lead pencil to blacken the space by one of five possible answers below each question. These questions will cover the value of the courses, clarity of the teacher's presentation, fairness of tests and grading and the teacher's

apparent knowledge of the subject. Other questions will reveal students' grade point averages, attendance at class and the amount of effort required in the course.

Additional student comments may be written on a separate sheet of paper and handed in with the questionnaire.

Completed forms will be sent by teachers to the student government office where they will be prepared for data processing.

Results will be published in a booklet to be marketed this summer.



### Robby's will be coeducational next September

Girls for wing advisor positions are being interviewed as Robby's Dorm completes plans for becoming a coeducational dorm next year.

"We are working with the administration on each step of the planning for next year. Girls will be left to themselves in getting permission to live off campus, though," said Patrick Hayes, director of the enterprise.

Women are allowed to live off campus only for health, employment or financial reasons or by living with relatives, said Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, assistant dean of women.

The north wing of the dorm will be closed off to allow privacy for the coeds. Two dorm mothers will live in the dorm to supervise the girls' activities.

Each wing will have a wing adviser and an assistant. The wing advisers will be upperclasswomen. Second floor will be a coeducational library and game room.

Robby's will have an open house the next three Sundays, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

### Women OTS interviews scheduled

Capt. Nancy Rust, Air Force officer training school procurement specialist for women, will be in the library 10 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss opportunities available to women seniors and graduate students as commissioned officers.

Openings are available in the fields of logistics, data automation, manpower management, intelligence and other fields.

Personnel applying indicate three fields related to their degree that they would be interested in, and may do so 150 days prior to graduation.

Women unable to talk with Capt. Rust may arrange an interview by contacting the local Air Force recruiting office.



**INACTIVISTS** - A "sleep-in," you say? Well, maybe a "sleep-out." Six unidentified Thompson Hall residents here spent the night under the stars Thursday to protest a recommendation that all freshmen and

sophomores be required to live on campus next fall. The proposal was made Thursday by the ad hoc committee on housing and is awaiting Administration action. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Posthumous award

## Tech grad receives medal

A silver star, the nation's third highest decoration for valor and a purple heart will be awarded posthumously to First Lt. Sammy A. Martin, a 1965 Tech graduate, in a ceremony at Reese Air Force Base today.

Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff operations, will also present silver stars to Capt. Harold F. Powell, 3500 Pilot Training Squadron and First Lt. David G. Bump, 3501 Pilot Training Squadron.

THE AWARD ceremony is in Wing Headquarters building at 10:30 a.m.

Accepting the Martin medals will be his wife, the former Susan Selby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Selby.

According to the citation accompanying the award, Martin distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operation against an opposing armed force as an F-4C Phantom pilot near Ron Ferry, Republic of Vietnam.

MARTIN'S AIRCRAFT was disabled by hostile ground fire while on an assigned armed reconnaissance mission. Even though the aircraft was burning and in danger of exploding, Martin elected to remain with the

aircraft and reached the coast line before ejecting.

"By his gallantry and devotion to duty, Martin reflected great credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force," the citation concluded.

### Powell attacked an enemy Greeks to sing at 7:30 tonight

Eighteen sororities and fraternities compete tonight in the annual University Sing at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by Tech's Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils and Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each of the three divisions, sorority, fraternity and mixed groups. A sweepstakes trophy and a special awards trophy for an attraction or prop the judges like are also to be awarded.

The Phi Mu Alpha singers will perform featured selections from "Camelot."

Tickets are being sold in the Tech Union lobby at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

convoy and personally destroyed three vehicles and heavily damaged two others.

According to the citation, Bump led his flight against enemy antiaircraft gun positions and despite intense antiaircraft fire, attacked and destroyed the gun emplacement.

### Symphony, choir perform

The Tech Symphony and Choir will appear together in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, as one of the major events of the Fine Arts Festival.

Paul Ellsworth conducts the Symphony for Anton Webern's "Six Pieces." John Gibson then conducts the "Four Pieces for Orchestra," written by Tech senior Richard Watts.

Charles Roe, baritone, and the Tech Choir and Singers will perform the Ernest Bloch "Sacred Service," under the direction of Gene Kenney.

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- SAN FRANCISCO 736 Montgomery St. - 434-2550

\*18 is minimum age. 21 minimum in all other Clubs.

## Raider Roundup

**Honors Council**  
Arts & Sciences Honors Council will meet in the Biology Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday. Anyone taking honors courses may attend. Officers will be elected.

**Accounting Society**  
Tech Accounting Society will hold its last meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. Officers will be elected. Speakers will be from the National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

**Freshman Council**  
The Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

**Dolphins**  
The Dolphins will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday for a dinner at the Towne Critz. Following the dinner, summer activities and the Monahans Sandhills will be discussed.

**Work Permits**  
Work permits must be turned in by Monday into the Dean of Men's office.

**IFC Smoker**  
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) smoker is scheduled for 7:30, May 9 in the Coronado room of the Tech Union. Male students wishing to pledge a fraternity next fall are urged to attend. The rush system will be explained, and other information concerning fraternities will be available.

**Disciple Student Fellowship**  
The DSF is sponsoring a picnic-hayride today. The group will meet at the Christian Student Center at 4 p.m. Supper is provided and dress is casual.

## New organization planned for independent students

Jerry Gutheinz said Friday he and another Tech student, Gary Holcombe, are working to form a new organization "to promote the independent student throughout all phases of campus life."

Gutheinz and Holcombe are forming the organization, to be called the Independent Students Association, to eliminate what Gutheinz called "disadvantages for the independent student who have no organizational structure through which they can be

### UT professor to speak here

Larry Caroline, philosophy professor at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "Radical Political Philosophy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Student or faculty IDs will be required for admission. Caroline is the faculty advisor for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Austin and is considered a qualified spokesman for the radical political philosophy movement which is growing in this country, especially on university campuses.

Caroline is currently completing his doctoral dissertation. He teaches ethics and political philosophy, these being his primary fields of interest.

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made aware of just what is going on."

He said the organization will not be "anti-Greek", but added that it would give students not affiliated with such groups "an equal chance" in such areas

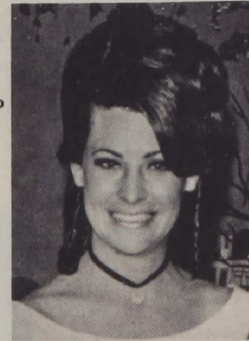
as campus elections and running of the Tech Union.

Gutheinz pointed out he was primarily interested right now in recruiting interested students to help in refining the goals of the new organization so that a solid foundation for attracting members could be achieved.

"If we can get enough people to participate in getting the basis of the organization established," Gutheinz said, "we can then begin to have meetings to build membership and to plan a definite course of action for campus recognition of independents."

Gutheinz said that no regular meeting times had been set up as yet because the Independent Students Association is still in a relative planning stage.

"This is why any interested students should contact me or Mr. Holcomb to learn what they can do to help get the organization started," Gutheinz said.



KA ROSE-Betty Witcher, Corpus Christi sophomore, has been named Kappa Alpha Rose Queen.

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# TCU blasts Tech twice; McCarty hurls three-hitter

By DAVE AMMONS  
Sports Staff

FORT WORTH — Still alive in the Southwest Conference flag race, TCU swept both games of a double header from the Tech Raiders Friday, 3-0 and 7-2. A fourth inning balk by Raider pitcher Buddy Hampton broke the Tech-TCU scoring ice and gave the Horned Frogs what proved to be the winning run in the opener. Big Mickey McCarty hurled a three-hit shutout to gain credit for the victory which boosts his won-lost record to 4-1.

TCU scored one run in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but the Raiders couldn't advance anyone past third base. Tech shortstop Jim Montgomery got things started in the fourth when he reached first on a walk. He stole second and moved to third on an infield out, but the Raiders failed to get a hit and Montgomery was stranded on the bag.

THE TECHSANS mounted their most potent scoring threat in the sixth inning when they loaded the bases with only one out. A walk by left fielder John McIntyre and a pair of singles by Montgomery and second baseman Jerry Haggard filled the sacks and set the stage for clean-up hitter Lee Watts.

Watts, however, struck out and the next batter, right fielder Don McKee, popped out to first baseman Larry Peel to end the inning.

Montgomery's hit was the first yielded by McCarty. Haggard's bunt single and Dick Shaw's seventh inning double rounded out the Tech hit production. Shaw played first base in place of the injured Don Champion, who pinched a nerve in his back during the pre-game warmup.

Pat Abbott, who relieved Hampton in the sixth inning, gave up two TCU runs. Hampton allowed one run on five hits, while fanning seven. The loss gives the right-handed hurler a 3-2 record.

IN THE SECOND game, the Frogs jumped on Tech starter Gary Washington for four runs in the initial frame. Washington held the home team scoreless in the second inning, but the big bats came alive again in the third and pounded out two more runs before Coach Kal Segrist called Phil Stephenson in from the bullpen to put out the fire.

Tech scored once in the fifth and again in eighth, but the Horned Frogs were well out of reach. McIntyre blasted a solo homerun to account for one of the runs and catcher Max Martin connected for a double, the Raiders' only other extra-base hit, but their efforts were overshadowed by TCU's Dick Turner who hit two homers.

WASHINGTON, the loser, pitched two and two-thirds innings. His season record is now 3-3. Stephenson pitched five and one-third innings and gave up one run on four hits, while striking out four TCU batters. Today's single game begins at 2 p.m.

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TCU 0 0 0 1 1 1 X-3

TECH 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2  
TCU 4 0 2 0 0 0 1 X-7

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## Jones quits field in Indy 500 race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Parnelli Jones resigned Friday from the Pratt & Whitney turbine engine car in which he led most of the 1967 Indianapolis 500-mile race and won't compete in the 1968 classic. The engine had been reduced about one-third in size under new U.S. Auto Club rules, and the veteran Torrance, Calif., driver said he didn't think it had a chance in the May 30 event.

"I DON'T THINK I can win with this car except for a fluke. I don't depend on flukes. It is as simple as that," he said. Jones, 1963 winner of the race, was stopped by a \$6 bearing failure with 7 1/2 miles to go last year and A. J. Foyt Jr. moved up to win.

Jones was under contract to drive exclusively for turbine owner Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corp., at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, so his decision grounded him for this year's Memorial Day classic.

THE 1967 TURBINE actually was underpowered, Jones insisted, but, "It had fantastic performance on the corners because of four-wheel drive, side-by-side construction and other engineering advancement."

Jones' resignation and comments shored up Foyt's decision not to be stapled into a gas turbine car in spite of the miles he spent chasing Jones last year.

Foyt, defending U.S. Auto Club national champion, said, "I believe the turbine engine cars are at least a year away. I don't believe they've worked out all the mechanical problems."

FOYT IS DOING some innovating, however, even though he has a standard Ford piston engine in his \$50,000 No. 1 car. He and his crew believe they have whipped problems

which have kept automatic gearshifts out of racers in the past. They have been too frail.

Foyt has tested a new automatic gear shifting setup for 500 miles on a test track at Kingman, Ariz., and he says it operated flawlessly at a 170.5 m.p.h. average.

The speedway will open officially Saturday with elaborate ceremonies although some of the cars have been running since Wednesday.

Much of the program will be devoted to welcoming world grand prix racers. Most of the Americans will be at nearby Indianapolis Raceway Park, qualifying for the Yankee 250 stock car race Sunday over a 2-mile road course.

## Yanks below .200

# Baseball's hitting off

NEW YORK (AP)— A few years ago sports writers were visiting sporting food factories to check on the rabbit in the baseball. The home run explosion, typified by Roger Maris' famous 61 in 1961, had everyone concerned about the fate of the poor pitchers.

It is no news to anyone following the 1968 boxscores that the worm has turned. Managers are moaning, "Can't anybody around here hit any more?"

The New York Yankees went into Friday night's game at Chicago with a .186 team batting average. No comment is necessary. The White Sox were batting only .200.



HIGH KICK — Bledsoe Hall's Ken Shoppach practices his high hurdle form in Friday's workout in preparation of the intramural track meet which starts today.

# Track meet goes today

The 1968 intramural track and field meet opens today with the finals in the field events.

The running events in the annual meet sponsored by Texas Tech's intramural department will be run on Sunday beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Today's opener scheduled for 2:00 p.m. will involve competition in the broad jump, pole vault, high jump and shot put. There are 38 contestants signed up for the broad jump, 36 for the shot, 29 for the high jump and 15 for the pole vault.

JIM BROWN, who last year set a meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-5, is the only meet record holder in this year's field events. Brown last year competed for Wells Hall who finished second to the Blue Jets in overall team point totals. This year he will be racking up points for the Independent Runners.

Some of the notable individuals competing in today's field events who have gained their fame through some other sport are Roger Freeman, the defending intramural heavyweight boxing champion and star half-back for the Red Raiders, Phil Tucker, Tech's all-American, Dennis Lane, first team linebacker for the gridmen, Charley Findley and Eddie Lang.

In Sunday's running events no record holders are entered but the threat of new records is

everpresent and this season is no exception.

The 440 relay will be the afternoon's first event starting at 2:00 p.m. There will be only one running of this event, the finals.

FOLLOWING AT 15 MINUTE intervals will be: 120 high hurdle finals; 100-yard dash preliminaries; 440-yard dash finals; 100-yard dash finals; low hurdles finals; 220-yard dash preliminaries; 880 run finals; 220-yard dash finals; and the mile relay.

The list of meet record holders has a few impressive names. The record holder in the broad jump and a member of the record setting sprint relay team is Larry Schovajsa, a current track Red Raider. In the 1965 meet he broad jumped 23-10 1/2 while competing for the Men's No. 9.

His 1966 sprint relay team, the Jets, ran a 44-flat for the record.

THE RECORD for the 220-yard dash was set by Jeff White in 1965 at 22.8. White was a starter for the Gator Bowl football team that fall and for awhile was on the Green Bay Packer taxi squad.

The record for the 180-yard low hurdles, 20.2 set in 1966, is held by a guy who did not follow up his cinder talent but chose instead the path of the gridiron—Donny Anderson.

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*Wayne's*  
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DISC-O  
**TECH**

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS: original cast; Columbia.  
CRITIC: What I want to know is, how did they get that on the marquee? It just barely makes the spine of this boxed two-record set, the complete score from the highly praised off-Broadway review. As you might expect, they lose a lot in transition. You can just see the endless possibilities for pantomiming and dramatizing these 22 Brel-composed songs. They fit 5 categories: the fast-paced silly, "Marathon"; the monotonous ballad, "Alone"; the slow lyric, "Desperate Ones"; the novelty number, "Bachelor's Dance"; and the occasionally profound, "Old Folks," "Timid Frieda," and the finale, "If We Only Have Love." A minor effort, from the standpoint of recording, but major, from that of original cast interest.

WAYNE: And what I want to know is, do you students want to buy this one? Come on in and take a quick listen!

JOURNEYS INSIDE THE MIND: Sidney Poitier; Warner Bros.-7 Arts.  
CRITIC: Has Sidney taken the trip? No, he's just gone Plato-nic, reading the Greek philosopher's "Dialogues" against a jazzy background composed by Fred Katz. Result is an easy way to enjoy the musty foreigner. Poitier's amused delivery is best in the light lecture "This I Know—That I Know Nothing." This clever modernization, despite its psychedelic approach, is successful in its attempts to coffeehouse - poetize familiar philosophy.

WAYNE: Now, really... plagiarism... weren't those actually Aristotle's "Dialogues" that Plato just put the pen to? Eyyethey way, these were some hip Greeks!

23 DAYS IN SEPTEMBER: David Blue; Reprise.  
CRITIC: If Robert Frost had sung, he would have sung like unusual David Blue. Indeed, their lyric-poetry is alike; their slow, cool delivery is alike. The only thing different about them is their ears. Entirely Blue-composed, the nine songs have a serious, pensive flavor typical of the times. If future albums are as sincerely thoughtful as this one, there's no doubt that the Blue boy will be "High on the wave where he can ride forever."

WAYNE: I can think of other differences - Lyndon hasn't had Blue for dinner, for instance, and Frost he did. Buy the album, and help put Blue at the White House dinner table!

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# The Sigma Delta Chi

Talent — Truth — Energy

## Awards

### Theater dramas whole team effort

There is a lot more to the new University Theater than meets the eye of the playgoer. Beyond the drama of the stage, there is the drama of running the theater itself. For this well-done job credit is due.

Built in 1964, the plush, intimate theater was designed for flexibility. With Ronald Schulz as the guiding hand, the Theater has seen a variety of productions, from the elaborate opening "Romeo and Juliet" to the three-fourths theater of the Summer Repertory Company, even down to modern productions, such as "The Knack," opening next Friday.

EACH YEAR NEARLY 500 students hold acting and technical positions on the four major productions. Nearly 25,000 man hours are put in to perfect the plays.

For example, on last fall's "Streetcar Named Desire," 168 students gave more than 6,000 hours of their time to produce the Tennessee Williams play.

Three professors coach 360 theater students, of which 90 are drama majors. These same professors double in major positions on the productions.

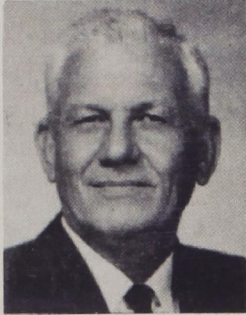
RONALD SCHULZ directs two of the productions each year. Dr. Clifford Ashby directs one, and serves as technical advisor and set designer on the other three. Larry Randolph is costume on all the plays, and directs one.

THE THEATER has a number of unusual plans for the future. Next year, a fourth person will be added to the staff, in a continuing effort to increase its theatrical standards.

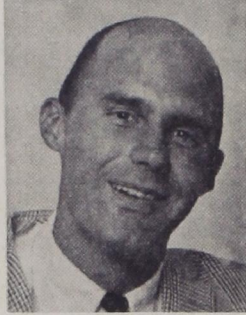
The Theater hopes to be able to tour schools and towns in the West Texas area, beginning with a tour of the five Lubbock high schools next fall with a one-act play.

A graduate acting company is also in the making, as well as plans for a guest artist and guest instructor series.

However successful each of these varied projects is will depend on public support of all performances. The University Theater is constantly striving for the bigger and the better, and considering how successful its efforts have been in the past, it's more than likely that all these new ideas will be in existence very soon.



Dr. Davis



Bill Dean



Dr. McGuire

## Davis a leader both in class and sports

Thirty years of dedicated service and outstanding contributions to Texas Tech, the Southwest and the nation have marked the career of Dr. James William Davis.

Dr. Davis, who came to Texas Tech in 1938 as an instructor in government, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1940 became the head of the government department in 1944 serving in that capacity for the next 20 years.

UNDER THIS PLAN major conferences agree to honor each other's letter of intent; that is agreements by schoolboy athletes to accept an athletics scholarship from a particular school.

So far 11 conferences and 21 independent schools are parties to the "Davis Plan."

Currently in addition to Dr. Davis' duties on the faculty and as the school's athletic representative, he serves as a member of an ICASALS committee, on the Graduate Council, and the American Civilization Interdepartmental Ph.D. Program of which he is chairman.

Dr. Davis is also the author of eight books on Texas Constitutional Government.

He was born on December 21, 1908 in Anderson, Texas. He graduated from Stephenville, Tex. High School in 1924 and attended Tarleton State for the next two years.

In 1928 Dr. Davis gained his bachelors from Texas A&M then went to the University of Texas for his masters work. This was completed in 1931.

## Ex-student body president heads Student Publications

Bill Dean, former Tech baseball star, now supervises two of the University's largest budgets.

As Director of Student Publications, Dean keeps a close watch over the activities of the University Daily and the La Ventana.

A Lubbock student, Bill attended Lubbock High School where he was vice-president and then president of the student body, senior favorite, all-Western Boy, and a baseball letterman for three years.

At Tech, Bill served on the student senate three years and was also sports editor of the Toreador (now The University Daily) for two years. He was president of Phi Delta Theta and president of the Intrafraternity Council.

HE RECEIVED All-College Recognition for leadership and scholarship for three years, was in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities three years, a senior favorite, in Tech Salutes for three years, and held three varsity letters in baseball.

With such a full and active college career, Bill still found time for his favorite sport—baseball. He has been a coach of 15 and 16 year old boys in the Colt League for the past 11 summers and served as instructor for three years for the West Texas Baseball Camp.

FROM TECH BILL went back to Lubbock High as a teacher of Journalism and in charge of the newspaper and year book. He brought Lubbock High's yearbook to an All-American rating eight straight semesters and was awarded the Pacemaker Award (given to the top five school newspapers in the nation) for the school year 1965-66.

Active in civic organizations, Bill is head of the YMCA Wranglers and was chairman of the Teen-Age March of Dimes this past year.

HE IS A MEMBER of Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Chi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

## McGuire top coach

Southwest Conference championships have been rather elusive to Tech since it joined the conference 11 years ago. There are exceptions, however, and one notable one is the Tech debate team, which has won the SWC the last two years.

Numerous other awards, tournaments, trophies and titles have been won by members of Tech's Forensics Union in the past three years since assistant professor of speech Vernon McGuire became sponsor of the organization and coach of its various teams and individuals.

In fact, more first places and recognition have been won in that short period than in the entire history of the university. He is, as one of his debaters testified, recognized as one of the top debate instructors in the nation.

SIGMA DELTA CHI honors Mr. McGuire for his instrumental part in the success and upgrading of Tech's speech competition, and for his work in co-ordinating annual high school and college forensics tournaments at Tech.

The forensics team this year won 24 trophies, and for the first time sent representatives to the National Debate Tournament in Brooklyn, N.Y., which is based on highly selective invitations.

McGuire has traveled more than 25,000 miles this year alone in publicizing Tech through its debate teams.

McGUIRE CAME to Tech three years ago from Wichita, Kansas, where he had been in private business. He formerly taught speech and debate at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, where he received his master of arts degree in 1950. He received his bachelors from Wichita University in 1946.

He had been at Tech only six weeks when he became sponsor of the Forensics Union, and he hasn't stopped working with the organization since. The results speak for themselves.

## 'Coach' Brown is anxious to help Tech when needed

William W. Brown, popularly known as "Coach" Brown, is described as having a vital interest in the welfare of youth in the community of Lubbock, and Texas Tech.

According to Bill Pittman, president of Saddle Tramps, "He has often given time and money to help Texas Tech. He is always anxious to help when help is needed."

Pittman pointed out that Brown had contributed \$100 toward the making of a flag for Texas Tech. He also noted that at Tech's first Southwest Conference baseball game the programs were printed by Brown and given to the Saddle Tramps to sell. He added that these were just two of the many projects "Coach" Brown has helped with.

COACH BROWN, a 1948 Business Administration graduate from Tech, is a member of the Red Raider Club and supports (he maintains "indirectly"), the Saddle Tramps, Double T, and other campus organizations.

"Coach" Brown was born and raised in Dothan, Alabama, where he was captain of all four major sports teams during his senior year in high school. He attended the University of Alabama on a football scholarship, playing in the Rose Bowl in 1931. Because of the depression and because of his father's death in 1931, he took a job as assistant coach at Dothan.

In 1934, Brown moved to Atlanta to support a family of four after his mother's death the same year. In Atlanta he worked as an assistant manager of a Shell filling station.

In 1939 Brown was again coaching in Dothan while his brother David finished high school. In 1942 Brown was drafted into the Air Force.

AFTER HIS RELEASE from the Air Force in 1945 he went into partnership in Kennon Auto Supplies in Atlanta until the summer of 1946, at which time Burl Huffman convinced him to become assistant football coach at Texas Tech.

Throughout his career, "Coach" Brown has supported the community of Lubbock and the many organizations concerned with the growth of Texas Tech. However, "Coach" Brown is especially known for his friendliness to all, especially the college set.

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Thru Koenig's effort's

## Ad fraternity rated number 1

Energetic and a student who gets things done is the only way to describe Freddie Koenig, Jr. Koenig is a senior advertising major from Bastrop. He has been the president of Alpha Delta Sigma during the past year and for this reason especially he is honored this year by Sigma Delta Chi.

year the ADS program was rated number one in the nation. This was up from third the year before and from 33 four years ago.

THIS YEAR, WITH Koenig at the head of the organization, Alpha Delta Sigma is anticipated to be in contention for the top spot again, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, sponsor.

This high ranking of the ADS chapter has brought national recognition for Texas Tech and the advertising program at Tech. As a result, Tech is gaining a name for itself in yet another diversified field.

Koenig does not concern himself with just the Alpha Delta Sigma program at Tech. He was an advertising salesman for The University Daily for one year and ad manager last fall. Last summer Koenig worked in advertising in Houston.

IN ADDITION TO HIS work in advertising, Koenig is active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity and the Newman club.

Koenig was in the marching band 1962-63 and the concert band 1963-64. He was also the award winner of SAE in 1963.

For his interest and drive, especially in gaining national recognition for Tech through Alpha Delta Sigma, the members of Sigma Delta Chi salute Freddie Koenig.

His primary responsibility is dealing with off campus housing, and this in itself is not a popular area, but his personal contacts with students, along with his sincerity and honesty has made him popular with the students.

Other responsibilities include handling bad checks, counseling and filling out references for students. He has proved in these areas that he is willing to "go the full mile" for the student.

WATKINS HAS BEEN associated with Tech for eight years. He received his BBA degree in accounting in May, 1964 at Tech. As an undergraduate, he lettered two years in football at tackle, was president of the Double-T Association in 1963-64, and a member of Beta Alpha Phi, a national honorary accounting fraternity.

Watkins was the dorm supervisor in Thompson Hall for one year before becoming the assistant dean in September of 1965. This broad background of campus life has made him well qualified for his present position. He has a keen understanding of problems and anxieties of the students at Tech.

MANY STUDENTS have placed their confidence in him as a vote of praise to the individual. Both Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity have made him a fully initiated member in recognition of his campus service. He is faculty sponsor for both organizations.

In intramurals, Watkins plays football and basketball in the active Faculty Staff League.



Freddie Koenig



Dr. Marmion



Dorothy Robertson

## Marmion gave best in 13 year service

Dr. Keith Marmion's primary interest was Texas Tech and its promotion, growth and improvement.

Dr. Marmion, 41, died March 17, 1967, after a three-month illness. He had been at Tech 13 years, progressing in seven years from instructor to department chairman, a position he had held since 1962.

During his tenure at Tech, Dr. Marmion was anything but an "average" faculty member.

Texas branch of ASCE, Dr. Marmion was named in America's Outstanding Men in 1964, Who's Who in America in 1966, and Who's Who in Science in 1967.

HE WAS A MEMBER of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Phi, and president-elect of Sigma Xi,

scholastic and professional engineering fraternity.

The death of Dr. Keith Marmion was a real loss to Texas Tech, the School of Engineering, and the department of civil engineering. Men of his stature and professional ability are sorely missed.

### Thanks to Carpenter

## Sports coverage thorough

Behind the scenes of football, basketball, and other sports at Texas Tech there exists a hectic world. Ralph Carpenter is part of that world.

Carpenter is the Sports Information Director for the Red Raiders and it is his job to aid the press in the coverage of the athletic activities of Texas Tech. He is responsible for the truckload of statistics that reflect the performances of those representing the scarlet and black.

Statistics, however, are only a small part of Carpenter's job. In his files at the athletic office he keeps the history of all Tech sports. If a writer wants to know how the golf team fared in 1950 or how many points Charlie Glutz scored against so-and-so in 1912 it is Carpenter's job to produce these facts.

CARPENTER IS RESPONSIBLE for setting up press facilities in each of the various sports at Tech. There is more to a game than just going over and covering it. A working area

is provided by Carpenter and his staff, and information dealing with the teams are on hand for the media. Space must be reserved for the working media, radio lines must be hooked up, and Western Union lines must be made available for the coverage of many games.

CARPENTER IS THE FIRST to admit that the coaches at Texas Tech make his job an easier one. He said that the coaches and assistant coaches of the various sports at Texas

## Li'l trouble shooter keeps murals going

Every organization must have the facilities to handle the big problems and the little problems in order to have a successful operation.

Texas Tech's intramural department is successful because of the ability of Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, and Willard Holsberry, assistant director, to handle the major problems of administering a program of the magnitude that is enjoyed at Texas Tech.

The other side of the coin — the person to act as the "little trouble" shooter — is also present, Miss Dorothy M. Robertson, secretary of the intramural department.

THE PHONE ON Miss Robertson's desk in the outer office of intramural headquarters in the intramural gym constantly rings with questions such as: "Where will the Deltas' game be played Wednesday?" "When is the deadline for the entering the wrestling tournament?"

Her keen awareness of the intramural activities and the efficient manner in which she handles the problems described enables her to do an outstanding job for the intramural department and Texas Tech.

"I have observed," says Buchanan, "that her greatest pleasure is in helping others with the opportunity to enjoy themselves, by making it possible for them to take full advantage of it."

MISS ROBERTSON stepped into her present job in 1960 after completing a year's secretarial course at Draughon's Business College of Lubbock. Born in Amarillo, she attended elementary school and high school at Floydada, Texas graduating in 1960.

"She is very interested in improving her work and is currently enrolled in secretarial administration school here at Texas Tech," said Buchanan. "The job Dorothy does is very important and vital to the

department because she acts as our public relation representative to the student body," he said.

"SHE MEETS MANY more students than I or Mr. Holsberry in her job as the small trouble shooter and the impression she makes is responsible for the impression that these people will have for our department," said Buchanan. "In this capacity, Dorothy has done a very competent job," he said.

Efficiency, knowledge of operations, ability to promote the department, and outstanding contributions to Texas Tech are the factors that have brought Dorothy M. Robertson to these pages.

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## Watkins weathers housing

Working in the Dean of Men's office is not always the most enviable position on campus, but Assistant Dean of Men Dennis Watkins has weathered the experience and still holds the admiration of the students, faculty and administration.

His primary responsibility is dealing with off campus housing, and this in itself is not a popular area, but his personal contacts with students, along with his sincerity and honesty has made him popular with the students.

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Ralph Carpenter



Dean Watkins

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# Foreign activity has Traylor busy

At 32, Dr. Idris Rhea Traylor Jr. is a busy and talented young man.

As assistant professor, Dr. Traylor teaches Eastern European and Russian history. "Dr. Traylor is a most stimulating and enthusiastic teacher and is always well prepared," said Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department. "He is very popular with his students and the history faculty."

Dr. Traylor is also deputy director of ICASALS and among his duties is the development of working associations between Tech, ICASALS and foreign universities.

THIS SUMMER he will travel to Mexico to make arrangements for art exhibits from that country to be brought to Tech for the International Festival of the Arts in 1969.

He will also travel to Washington to confer with several ambassadors of foreign countries in making arrangements for art exhibits from their countries to be represented in the Festival.

But for Dr. Traylor this is all in a day's work, as his background will testify. In 1957 he received his B.A. from the

University of Texas, followed in 1959 by an M.A. in history.

HE RECEIVED HIS doctorate from Duke University in 1965 and while working on the degree Dr. Traylor spent almost three years studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and later as a Fulbright Fellow in Vienna.

In addition to speaking several foreign languages, including German, Austrian and Russian, he has traveled extensively in Europe, the Soviet Union, the Near East and Mexico.

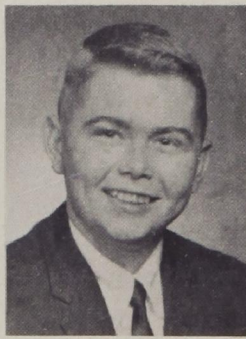
Dr. Traylor came to Tech in 1965 and since then has become sponsor of the Student Senate and faculty adviser of the World Affairs Conference.

"DR. TRAYLOR WAS toasted in last week's banquet for the Student Senate as the most exceptional faculty sponsor the Student Senate has ever had," said Cathy Obrizzi, member of the Student Senate and the World Affairs Conference. "In the World Affairs Conference he worked around the clock to help on the steering committee and he has been asked to be permanent adviser of the World Affairs Conference."

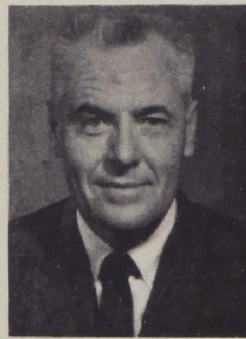
The Tech history professor is also on several of the mayor's committees in Lubbock and is adviser on protocol procedures when officials from other countries visit Lubbock.



Dr. Traylor



David Snyder



Dr. Allen



Charles Lawrie

# Lawrie busy man with music fields

Talented, dedicated, quietly unassuming, Associate Professor, Charles Lawrie handles more than his share of activities in the music department with a sure and steady hand.

This year Lawrie has provided many hours of precious time to the advancement of fine arts activities.

as "L'il Abner" and "The Cloak."

A great deal of this success belongs to Lawrie and his wife Joanna who have combined as a team in the wardrobe and the designing of sets for the operas produced.

IN THE PAST, Lawrie has also served on various committees concerning fine arts for the Tech Union and the University Theatre, plus the West Texas Museum committee, and the Arts and Science programs committee.

In the music department he was instrumental in the development of the Masters degree program in Music Literature and wrote a handbook of the keyboard.

While handling this attitude of assignments he was also chairman of the Tech symposium of contemporary music and has made literally dozens of appearances in faculty recitals.

According to Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, Charles Lawrie has provided both "breadth and depth" needed in the music department and is one of the vital components in the rapid development of the department.

Lawrie received his M.A. from Northwestern University and has done doctoral study at Boston University.

He is conscious of the outside pressures facing today's student generation and many students go to him for advice and counseling and all place their trust in his guidance.

ONE STUDENT SAID "if it hadn't been for Mr. Lawrie I would have given up and be out of school; now I'm looking forward to graduation soon and a great deal of the credit belongs to Mr. Lawrie."

This testimonial and others would seem to make Charles Lawrie one of Texas Tech's outstanding faculty members; a man with ability and personal quality that many admire.

# Chi Rho combines to serve

Chi Rho, Texas Tech's Catholic Service Fraternity, combines faith, service and brotherhood to form a unique

fraternity, especially in providing service to the university.

Chi Rho's services include: providing election judges for the fall and spring elections; selling programs at the Double T Rodeo; officiating at the annual bicycle races; assisting with the Carol of Lights and helping in the Homecoming and Dad's Day activities.

Many of these service projects go unnoticed by the student body but the men of Chi Rho, clad in grey shirts, perform their duties quietly and efficiently, besides participating in many athletic events.

# Snyder leads UD two years in row

A third generation newsman, David Snyder has the distinction of being only the second man in the University Daily's history to hold the post of editor-in-chief for two successive years.

Snyder learned the newspaper trade as a child working on the family owned Denver City Press and the Morton Tribune. His family's journalistic background dates to his grandfather's newspapers in Iowa and California.

The senior accounting major has served on the Union Board, was the vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and was a charter member and president of Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honorary society.

In addition to his duties as editor of the University Daily, Snyder is a cadet captain in ROTC and edits the monthly Texas Tech Reserve Officer Candidate News.

In 1964 graduate of Denver City High School, Snyder came to Tech on a scholarship from the West Texas Press Association.

Since Snyder took over as editor the name of the school's daily newspaper has been changed from the Toreador and has switched its format from tabloid to full newspaper size. Also, this past year, the University Daily has changed from letterpress to an offset printing format.

IN THE SPRING OF 1966 Chi Rho was proclaimed "All College Champions" in the Slow Pitch softball league, All College Runner-up in the Intramural football league and Intramural Golf Champions in 1967.

This spring Chi Rho won their division in the Slow Pitch softball league and will enter the intramural playoffs.

Another aspect of Chi Rho that contributes to the distinctiveness is that all of the members of the fraternity are of the same religious denomination.

The members of Chi Rho feel that as Tech students they have not only accepted a challenge to their education but also to their faith.

CHI RHO IS NOT however, purely a religious fraternity; it is a three-purpose fraternity with the uniting bond of faith.

Chi Rho was chartered on the Tech campus in the spring of 1964 and since that time has

provided great service to the university.

The fraternity is not limited strictly to service function however, possessing to some extent the status of a social fraternity with various parties and festivities through out the year.

Also this year Lawrie started the "Tech Music Theatre," which has met with resounding success with such productions

# Soil honors bring Allen recognition

Dr. B. L. Allen has brought honors and distinction to Tech's agricultural school through his six years of vigorous training of Tech's soil judging teams.

Playa soils; the other project concerns the mineralogical changes during soil development.

During eight years at Tech, his soil judging teams have won several regional, national and international titles. His work, and other's in the Agronomy department, have caused the agricultural industry to take a second look at Tech graduates when they interview job applicants.

In soil judging competition, the team is given four troughs of soil which they must classify in 15 different characterizations of soil properties. Some of the characterizations of soil include texture, soil series, parental rock and climatic zones.

Allen earned his B.S. degree in Agronomy from Tech, his master's and doctoral work was done at Michigan State University. After finishing his studies, he taught at Eastern New Mexico University before coming to Tech.

In Allen's six years as coach of the team, it hasn't placed lower than second in either regional or national competition.

AN INDICATION OF THE high scholarship which is demanded of the soils team is the attainment of the 17 students Allen has trained since becoming soil's coach. Eight have entered graduate schools, with four working on doctoral programs.

The four students who will represent Tech at the soil judging competition next week at Kansas State are: Tom Hallmark, Mike Risinger, Gerald Semancher and Ron Paetzold.

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