

## Polls open for executive officer election

### Leaders will attend chancellor's funeral

### Moore says housing will not be forced

Residence Halls Director Guy Moore said Thursday that no students will be forced to live in the new Chitwood-Coleman Dorm Complex.

Moore said that rumors that students who are unable to obtain rooms in other dorms will be forced into the new complex are untrue.

When asked what he expected to do with students on waiting lists who were unable to afford the new dorms, Moore said that enough applications should be canceled by July 31 to compensate for the overflow.

"WE HAVE NO intention of making anyone live where he does not want to live. Applications for housing in the new Wiggins Complex are coming in slowly, but I thoroughly expect students to fill the dorms by choice completely in the fall."

Moore dispelled another rumor which reported that charges for room and board in the other air-conditioned residence halls were being raised to counterbalance a decrease in charges for Chitwood and Coleman.

**HOUSING COSTS WERE** increased throughout the campus because of increasing costs in operation of residence facilities.

"Tech receives no state appropriation for maintenance of the dorms," Moore said.

"We experienced the same public reaction to price increases when we opened the air-conditioned dorms. They are filled to capacity with waiting lists. People will soon adjust and the price change will be accepted."

### Walker cites Tech issues in address

In his speech delivered at the pre-election rally Thursday, Johnny Walker, candidate for Student Association president, dealt with the problems of communication, Lubbock-Tech relations and seating at athletic events.

Walker cited the lack of an organization, that is, a responsive student government to satisfy student desires. To remedy the situation he proposed all-campus forums which "people responsible for answering our 'why' questions" would attend.

**THE TECH UNION** Leadership Board will provide a most accurate survey of student opinion, Walker said, and added that "our real problem in communications is not finding out the gripes, but bringing those who are responsible face to face with those who ask the questions."

Walker said the executive branch of the Student Association needs reorganization to "facilitate the action of the Senate, provide better inter-governmental communications and give interested students not serving in the legislative branch an opportunity to work in their student government."

He also proposed meetings between the Lubbock city council and the Student Association to improve campus-city relations, and set for a plan for an optional athletic ticket which he said would assure students seats at athletic events and would eliminate having to attend an event hours in advance to get a seat.

He promised also a solution to parking and Traffic-Security problems, expansion of the judiciary brand to provide recourse for students treated unfairly by the "maze of rules" and recognition of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus.

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany prepared Thursday the biggest and most impressive state funeral in a generation for Konrad Adenauer, its first chancellor and a founding spirit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The body of Adenauer, who died Wednesday at the age of 91, lay at his home in Rhoendorf, where members of his family mourned privately. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

**CHANCELLOR** Kurt George Kiesinger went to pay his respects early in the day but other officials and the public were kept away.

Official Bonn made ready for four days of ceremonies that will precede Adenauer's burial in a family plot at Rhoendorf, the village on the Rhine where Adenauer lived since before World War II.

It will be the largest funeral since President Paul von Hindenburg was buried in Berlin in 1934.

President Johnson, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain will head the list of political leaders who plan to come to pay their respects.

**IT WILL BE** the first such gathering of world leaders since the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963. Johnson and DeGaulle met for the last time on that occasion.

De Gaulle and Wilson attended the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in 1965 but Johnson, ill at the time, was absent.

"Bringing together the leaders of the alliance may be Adenauer's last contribution to Western unity," said one top West German official.

**ADENAUER'S BODY** will be taken Saturday to the Palais Schaumburg, the chancellor's office where he worked from 1949 until his retirement in 1963, will lie in state until 2 a.m. Monday, when the body will be taken to Cologne Cathedral where it will lie in state until Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne will celebrate a Pontifical Requiem Mass at 2 p.m.

The body will be taken on a navy boat up the Rhine River to the burial place.

### Science, Engineering Show to draw majority

## Weekend events to attract thousands

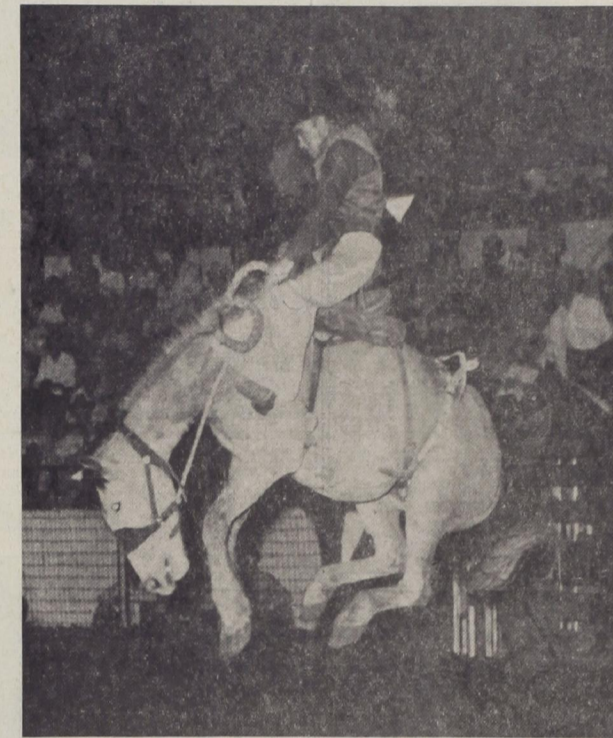
The hustle and bustle of thousands of visitors will be felt on the campus this weekend as a myriad of activities are set for the next two days.

Main attraction on the campus will be the 35th Annual Science and Engineering Show.

The show will open at 2 p.m. with multiple exhibits ranging from chemical displays to military equipment.

**A SPECIAL ATTRACTION** to visitors at the show will be exhibits prepared by the chemistry department featuring the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The agricultural engineering department will have an "inflatable" house



**UP HE GOES**—A rider manages to hang on to a spirited bronc during Thursday's action at the Tech Collegiate Rodeo. The world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo continues with performances today and Saturday. For Thursday's winners, see page 4.

## Ferguson advocates Senate redistribution

Student Association presidential candidate Richard Ferguson said Thursday that the Tech Senate should be reappointed.

Ferguson told a Baptist Student Union audience that the Senate should be reappointed "to represent more individually the various groups on campus." He said he would work for better representation for residence halls in the Senate but remain receptive to the many voices of the students.

"THIS NEW representation could help solve one of Tech's major problems, lack of effective student voice," Ferguson said.

"Several things can be done to improve communications," he said. A reverse gripe night, a supplementary or auxiliary committee composed of

leaders from many areas of interest were among his suggestions.

"A secondary problem of efficient communication could be aided by candidates from all areas of student government and frequent coverage in The University Daily of all government functions."

**FERGUSON SAID** he would also work on the problem of protection for students who are being hurt by leases and contracts and forced to return to campus housing.

"Another major problem I will be working on is that of an optional meal plan whereby everyone will not be required to pay for the many uneaten meals," he told the audience. "I would also like to see a plan by which off-campus students could be allowed cafeteria privileges."

of technology at the university. There is no admission charge.

**INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE** Action has already begun in the Interscholastic League competitions which opened with one-act play contests of Conference B high school dramas Thursday in University Theater. Plays in Conference A will be presented for judging from 3:30 to 10 p.m. today and entries in Conference AA from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Golf for all three conferences, AA-A-B, will begin at 8:30 a.m. today at Meadowbrook Golf Course under direction of J. W. Malaise.

**TENNIS COMPETITION** for both

### Final appeals for votes made at Thursday rally

Nine candidates for 1967-68 executive officers of the Student Association made their final appeals for votes at a sparsely-attended all-school election rally Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Polls open at 8 a.m. today as students elect a president, vice president, secretary and business manager for next year. However, a runoff could be necessary in either the presidential or secretarial elections since three persons are running for each and a majority of votes is necessary to win the election.

**SHOULD A RUNOFF** become necessary, it would be Wednesday in conjunction with Student Senate elections.

Approximately 300 persons attended the Thursday night rally which due to the new elections revision, had no demonstrations such as used in past years. Candidates and students who nominated them were as follows:

President—Max Blakney, nominated by Jan Glenn; and Johnny Walker, nominated by Carl Moore.

Vice president—Ronnie Brown, nominated by Lynn Melton; and Jay Carter, nominated by Bill Mabus.

Secretary—Gwen Connelley, nominated by Jim Hayter; Vicki Johnson, nominated by Chris Alford; and Diane Naylor, nominated by Martin Hearne.

Business manager—David McDougal, nominated by Rex Wood.

**BLAKNEY, IN HIS** speech, referred to a new "era of student voice" in which student opinion could be voiced and heard through the efforts of the president. He said he would make speeches throughout the year to organizations "to keep the student body informed."

He said his proposed Student Survey Board would give students a chance to communicate their feelings and would be "the best way to give everyone a chance to participate."

Ferguson cited two main problems: a lack of communication and a lack of participation. He suggested a reappointment of the Student Senate and an executive committee which "would allow everyone in individual groups to be represented."

He also proposed optional meal tickets in dormitories with a possibility of off-campus students being offered meal tickets and an inter-dormitory disciplinary committee which would be composed of students.

**WALKER OUTLINED** plans for an executive branch organized into departments which would "improve the communication problem." He also advocated closer coordination between

Tech and the City of Lubbock and action on the student seating situation at athletic events.

Vice presidential candidate Brown touched upon coordination, communication and efficiency. He proposed that all student organizations in a governmental capacity be "brought together under the auspices of the Student Association. However, this is not to say that any would lose any of their authority."

Brown also proposed a "constituent address" system which would require all Student Senators to speak at three organization meetings a month. He suggested a plan for five permanent committees on the Student Senate to "improve the Senate's efficiency."

**CARTER SAID THE** job of the vice president is "to coordinate the Senate and the student body so they will work together in a positive manner." He also said he does not believe the Senate is as powerful as it should be.

Specifically, Carter mentioned unification of forms and a pre-registration plan for sophomores, juniors and seniors in regard to registration and his support of the Calendar Year Act.

Secretarial candidate Connelley proposed a monthly meeting of senators from each school to improve communications between students and student government.

"The secretary, as the only woman elected by the entire student body, also needs to bring to the attention of AWS the immediate need for a re-evaluation of rules concerning women. Written complaint sheets might be used," she said.

**MISS JOHNSON SAID** a committee to study women's rules which would present its results and recommendations to the Women's Residence Council is needed.

She also advocated a reappraisal of the student services fee through a committee which "would study elimination of any fees which are unnecessary."

Miss Naylor outlined a three-point plan which included monthly meetings between senators and the students they represent; publication of a handbook for senators which would tell them how to write bills, describe the functions of Senate committees and include other information pertaining to the Senate; and permit absentee balloting for students unable to vote on regular election days.

**MCDUGAL, RUNNING** unopposed on the ballot, proposed a committee to study use of the current surplus student service fee money and a free bus system on campus "during the part of the year it's needed."

### Hearing delayed in murder case

Justice of the Peace F. R. Land postponed until next Thursday the preliminary hearing for Dolphus Jack Brown, 25-year-old Tech student, charged with murder with malice.

Charges were filed Tuesday afternoon by Dist. Atty. Alton R. Griffin against Brown in connection with the Monday night slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown of Shallowater.

Land said the delay was given on the appeal of Brown's attorney who needed extra time to develop and present his case for the defense.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Griffin said that evidence and a witness led authorities to believe the double murder occurred Monday evening. Brown told police he found his parents bludgeoned to death early Tuesday on his return from a card party in Lubbock.



Center of attraction at Science, Engineering Show

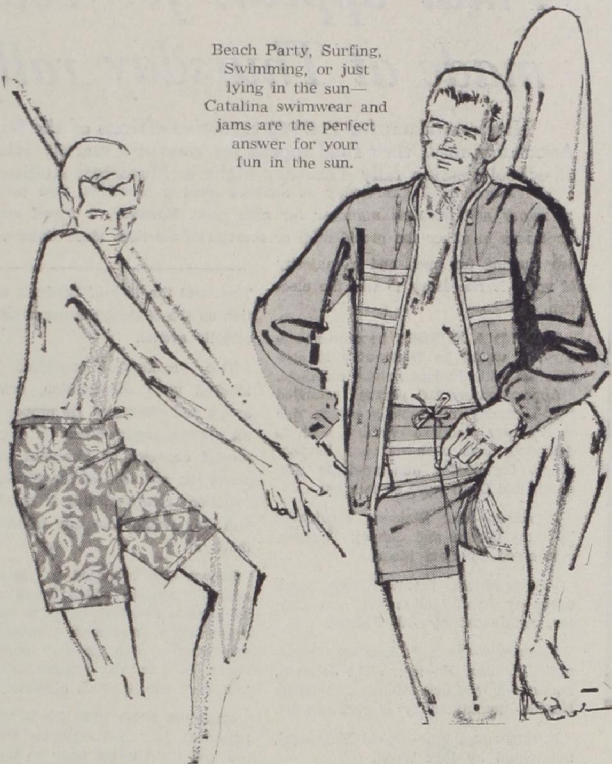




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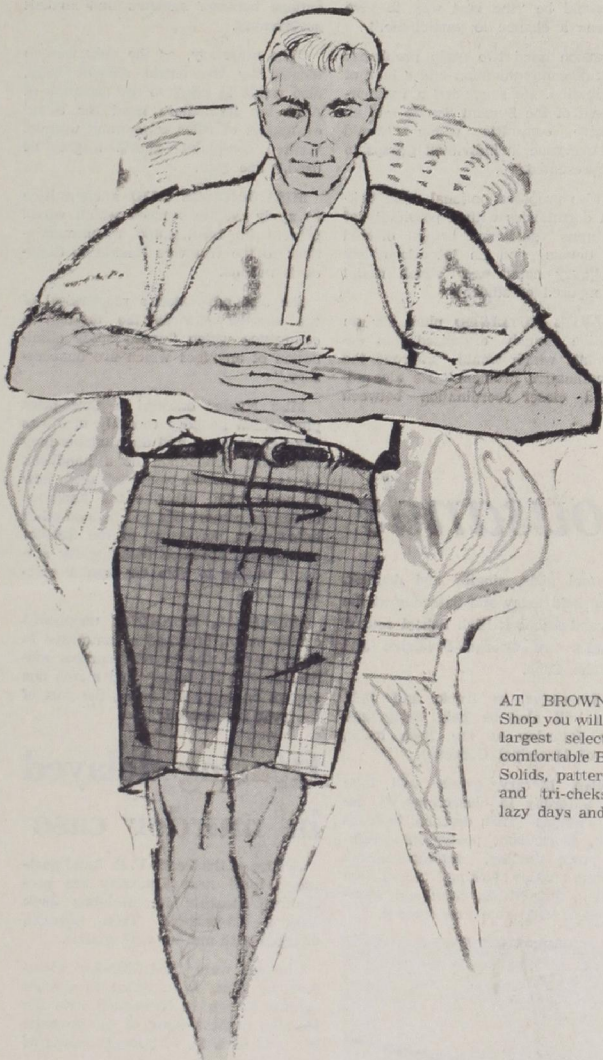
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U.S. Naval Air Station—All Majors
- April 25  
U.S. Naval Air Station—All Majors  
Retail Credit Company—AGEd., EngEd., Govt., Hist., Socio., Psych., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
Port Arthur Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary, Special  
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company—AGEd., EngEd., Govt., Hist., EgnLang., Psych., Socio., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.
- April 26  
U.S. Naval Air Station—All Majors  
New Mexico Boys' School—Elementary  
Mercedes Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary, Special
- April 27  
Texaco, Incorporated (Summer) — CHE, CE, EE, ME, PETE  
U.S. Naval Air Station—All Majors  
Chevron Chemical Company—Ortho Division—AGEd., EngEd., Govt., Ent., RangeMgt., Soils
- April 28  
Dalhart Public Schools—Elementary, Secondary  
U.S. Naval Air Station—All Majors

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GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS—Sophomores Judy Fallon and Katherine Ritter are looking over the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship for German they received at the Thursday meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

**Club honors its scholars**

Sophomores Judy Fallon and Katherine Ritter were named recipients of the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship Awards for German at a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity Thursday night.

Both are majoring in German at Tech.  
Alternate for the scholarship award is Avis Collingsworth, freshman German major from Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collingsworth.

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3:22; Alpha Phi, president; vice-president; Who's Who; Senior Top Techsan; Homecoming Princess; Panhellenic Scholarship Recipient; AWS Woman's Day Committee Chairman; President's Hostess; Mortar Board; WSO; Sigma Tau Delta; BSO Retreat Chairman; Junior Council.
- SANDRA HARRIS**: 3:36; Women's Residence Council, president; Mortar Board, treasurer; Gates Hall President; Junior Council, president; President's Hostess; Pi Beta Phi; Who's Who; Senior Top Techsan; Alpha Upsilon Delta; Pi Delta Phi; AWS, secretary; Beta Beta Beta.
- KAREN KRIZMAN**: 3:25; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Beta Sigma; All-College Recognition; Zeta Tau Alpha; vice president, pledge trainer; Sigma

**Coeds elect top women Monday**

Tech coeds will honor outstanding women on campus Monday as they elect Tech's Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year.

The polls in the Tech Union, Ad building, and Home Ec building will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dorm polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and also from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The nominees for Woman of the Year are all seniors with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Nominated are:

- ROSELAINE ASHTON**: 3:52; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Council; Sigma Delta Phi; Mortar Board; BSO Retreat Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Texas Student Education Association, treasurer.
- MARY CLARE BABIN**: 3:03; Newman Club; Women's Chorus; Tech Singers; Tech Opera Theatre; Legislator; Phi Upsilon Omicron, president.
- TANYA BRYANT**: 3:46; A.H.E.A.; Home Economist of the Year; Phi Upsilon Omicron, secretary; Phi Mu, president; Dean's Honor List.
- GERTLYN CANNON**: 3:10; AWS, president, judicial chairman; Who's Who; President of Wall Hall; Mortar Board; Junior Council; Delta Gamma, vice-president; Gamma Alpha Chi; President's Hostesses.
- MARSHA CLAYTON**: 3:29; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Council; Mortar Board; Sigma Tau Delta; Student Education Association; President's Hostess; Town Girls; Religious Interest Council; Baptist Student Union; Freshman Council; Model United Nations; Student Recognition Services; Dean's Honor List.
- LAURA COIL**: 3:34; Mortar Board, president; BSO Retreat, Chairman; President's Hostess; Student Union Special Events Committee; Sigma Tau Delta.
- JANE EDWARDS**: 3:21; Freshman Council, secretary; Student Union Hospitality Committee; Legislator; Texas State Teachers Association; National Education Association; Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Senator; A.S.; President's Hostess, Chairman; Mortar Board; Dean's List; All-College Recognition.
- VIRGINIA FRY**: 3:19; Delta Delta Delta; Angel High, Commander; Administrative Officer; Senator—Home Ec; Phi Upsilon Omicron; American Home Economics Association; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Senior Top Techsan.
- MRS. SUZANNE ALLEN**, physical education; Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander, French; Mrs. Jane Beiter, applied art; Mrs. Mary Ann Comb, physical education; Mrs. Johnny Larue Dorsey, clothing and textiles; Mrs. Brian Edwards, child development; Miss Georgia Gettel, music; Mrs. Jeanette C. Greenwald, home and family life; Dr. Panze Kimmel, education; Miss Rita J. McInerney, physical education; Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, anthropology; Mrs. Mary Owens, physical education; Dr. Margaret Sitton, home economics; Miss Margaret Stuart, chemistry; Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics; Mrs. Lenore Turner, English; Dr. Oliver E. Wheeler, education; Dr. Margaret Wilson, physical education; Mrs. Vera Young, math.
- NANCY R. TAYLOR**: 3:36; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Psi Omega; president; Junior Council; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi, vice-president; Sigma Delta Phi, secretary; Delta Delta Delta; Soek and Buskin, vice-president, president; Panhellenic; legislator; Model United Nations; Who's Who; Dean's List.
- LINDA URBANCZYK**: 3:30; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Tau Delta; Vice-president of Clement Hall; legislator; WRC; Catholic Student Center, president; Varsity Band; International Interest Student Union Committee; MUN delegate; Chi Omega, vice-president; Secretary of Tech Supreme Court.
- MARSHA MYERS WILSON**: 3:61; Chi Omega; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS, judicial chairman.

**'University Sing' to present Greeks in musical variety**

University Sing is here again! The 12 sororities and nine fraternities entered hoping that this year's presentation will be better than ever.

The annual event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium, is sponsored by Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and Phi Mu Alpha.

EACH ENTRY may have costumes and can be up to seven minutes long with no limit to the number of songs presented. Three judges will present the prizes to the winners in the three different divisions.

Entries in the sorority division are:

- Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega.

IN THE fraternity division, entries are:

- Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta.

Entries in the mixed divisions are:

- PHI DELTA Theta and Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**ROTC Ball**

Army ROTC will stage its military ball Saturday night in Tech Union under the theme, "A South Pacific Island."

The ball will conclude with the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. Candidates are brigade, battalion and company sweethearts and include:

- Donna Wall, Nancy Hurn, Barbara Willis, Carol Story, Karen Surrey, Marilyn Benak, Sandy O'Neal, Donna Carter, Lana Sirpless, Susan Weiner, Susan Evans and Julie Henderson.

The Tech Stage Band will provide music for the ball, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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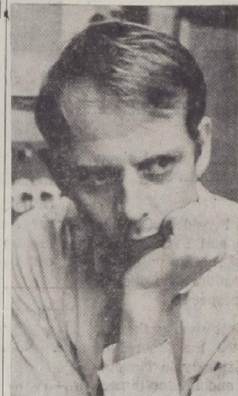
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**Stockhausen to give symphony**

Karlheinz Stockhausen is bringing to Tech his foot-swalling, gong-banging symphony tonight.

The German-born composer, internationally known as the foremost among avant-garde composers, will make two appearances at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. The earlier session will be a film commented on by Stockhausen; the second session an actual symphony.

Admission to the electronic symphony will be free.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**

Phi Eta Sigma will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Officers for the 1967-68 school year will be elected.

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# Better officers result

The Student Association will elect its officers for the 1967-68 school term today, climaxing a spirited campaign which may not be over until Wednesday.

Possibilities for run-offs exist in two races, those for president and secretary. If no candidate receives a majority, the highest two in each race will be on the ballot Wednesday along with Student Senate candidates.

Student government officers are becoming increasingly important to Texas Tech because student government is becoming more reasonable and important. Officers are more and more becoming public relations representatives of the university, being called upon to meet dignitaries visiting the campus and contact persons in other cities. Student Association officers present the image of Texas Tech students to a great many persons.

They also are a liaison between the students and the administration. Especially does the President fit this description. He must be able to accurately and adequately present the views of the students in a diplomatic but forceful manner. He must be able to implement his plans, whether it be athletic seating, better communication system or student survey board.

Also officers must understand the working and purpose of student government, what its limitations are and where improvements are needed.

The above points should be considered while casting ballots today, along with candidates platforms and qualifications, before such predetermined "commitments" as fraternity or sorority ties, personal friendships or bloc voting. Unfortunately, this will not be done, if past elections and "maneuverings" of the past few weeks are any indication.

Nevertheless, we hope most students will allow candidates to stand on their platforms and personal merits. Better officers will result.

## CorpsDettes travel to San Antonio today

The Army CorpsDettes, sponsored by the Texas Tech Army ROTC, journey today to San Antonio for the annual "Fiesta" activities.

The company with 20 girls marching has been selected to march in the honor guard of the Flambeau Parade on Saturday evening. The team will also participate in the silent night drill, alight with battery powered flashes.

DURING THE trip, the recently selected officers for 1967-1968 will function in their new capacities, with the ex-

ception of the drill commander who is presently undergoing special training. New officers of CorpsDettes are:

Elaine Splawn, commanding officer; Candus Crawford, executive officer; Jamie Brewer, comptroller; Carey Duffield, uniform; Cindy Faiks, activities; Janet Crouch, secretary; Pam Cooper, pledge trainer.

Cristy Chapman, AWS representative; Susan Evans, historian and PIO; Connie Wells, drill commander; and Jeanne Phillips, assistant drill officer.



"THE MOUNTING MILLIONS" — Poverty and overpopulation are a way of life in India, scene of N.E.T.'s documentary study, "The Mounting Millions." It will be televised at 9 p.m. Monday on KTX-TV, Channel 5.

## Ustinov improvises an entire program on Channel 5 Friday

"Ustinov Ad Lib," an hour in the company of Peter Ustinov, is the highlight of the "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 9 p.m. next Friday. Ustinov is joined by Bernard Keefe, Anthony Hopkins, and Dudley Moore of "Beyond the Fringe" fame.

They invent the entire program — all the way from satires of instrumentalists and singers, a series of interviews with composers of different nations, and improvised musical items.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of the program is the collaboration of Ustinov and Dudley Moore on a commercial opera based on "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

The educational philosophy of Dr. George Berry, the distinguished Dean Emeritus of the Harvard School of Medicine, will be the subject of the weekly science series, "Spectrum," when it presents "Face of Excellence" at 8:30 Monday.

Berry's philosophy is "The teacher doesn't educate a student... he helps him see, he helps foster his curious wish to know, he fosters his learning." Harvard's application of

this philosophy will be presented on "Face of Excellence."

"N.E.T. Journal: The Mounting Millions," 9 p.m. Monday, examines India's struggle — the race between progress and population growth, between food production and famine.

"The Mounting Millions" derives its name from the fact that India is a nation of 500 million people, and an additional million people join the rice and wheat lines each month. The seriousness of the population factor becomes even more evident as the scene shifts from the cities to the villages of India, and from the "tea green hills of Kerala" in southern India to "the hot and dusty plains of the North."

ANN Sokolow's "Rooms," a ballet for a generation without faith, depicting the loneliness of the spirit and the hunger in the soul, will be presented in its entirety on "U.S.A. Dance" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Rooms," one of the best-known dances in the American repertoire, was created by Miss Sokolow in 1954. It has been one of the most influen-

tial works in American dance because it explores the modern themes of life, hope, death, and despair, searching, as do other American art forms.

"International Magazine," 9 p.m. Wednesday, deals with anti-British terrorism in Aden, backed by Egypt and Saudi Arabia; an air strip in Thailand built by England and used by American planes to bomb North Vietnam, despite parliamentary protests.

"INTERNATIONAL Magazine" also deals with the world's worst water jam at Kiel Canal in north Germany; India's problems facing Mm. Gandhi's weakened government; a new "Cure" for baldness being applied by British men; prostitution, dope traffic, and other crime in Marseille, France.

"College Bound," 6:30 Tuesday, seeks to answer the problems troubling everyone embarking on a college career.

The program designed especially for high school seniors and their parents, will involve the "know-hows" in taking reading notes and lecture notes. Professor Harold G. Ridlon, host for the series, point out that note-taking is a very individual skill, but there are certain basic guidelines to aid the student.

### Penny-A-Minute Night

AWS will sponsor their second Penny-A-Minute Night Friday, and coeds have an extra hour for the two all-school dances.

A penny will be charged for each minute a girl stays out after midnight. These funds will be used for events and services such as the Howdy Party, Tech Tips Booklet, President's Hostesses, WRC, Dad's Day, Women's Day, Town Girls, Carol of Lights, the Little Sister program, and many special projects.

AWS is allowed one Penny-A-Minute Night per semester, which is the organization's only money making project. The project has been in operation for 10 years, since Tech members got the idea at a national convention of AWS. Each dorm usually averages \$100.

No change will be given at the door.

## Raider roundup

JUNIOR COUNCIL. Dean of Women's Office or New Junior Council members will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Legislature Room of Gates Hall.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for filing application for Panhellenic scholarship is today. Upper-class women with a 2.5 overall G.P.A., need, and potential (leadership and contribution) are eligible. Application forms are in the Dean of Women's office.

### TICKET SALES

Tickets to the annual Women's Day Banquet are on sale today and April 24. Tickets may be purchased in the

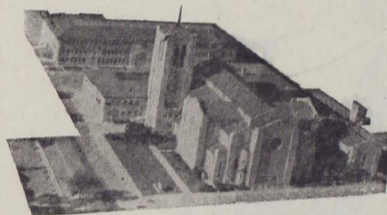
at the ticket booth in Tech Union 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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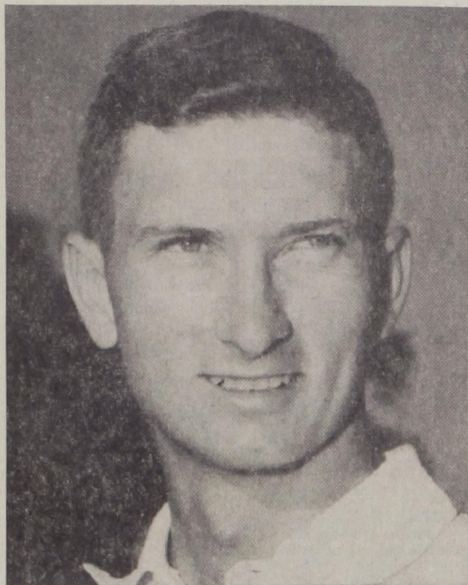
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**COURTMAN IN ACTION** — Mike Beene will lead the Texas Tech tennis team to Dallas today where it will meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs in a conference match. Saturday the Raiders will travel to Fort Worth for a match with Texas Christian.

# Red Raider baseballers host Sul Ross Lobos today, Saturday

By GARY TILORY  
Sports Writer

With a week's rest and hard work behind them the Red Raiders prepare to open a three game series here today and Saturday against the Sul Ross Lobos from Alpine, Tex. The Raiders, who are currently riding a three game losing streak, will try to break the six year 17 game winning streak the Lobos hold over them.

**THE SUL ROSS** series opens the second half of baseball for the Raiders, who are standing 4-13 for the season.

The Lobos and Raiders first played in 1960 and until this year have always played in Alpine.

**LAST YEAR**, the Raiders and Lobos battled it out with the Lobos winning three

games, 10-5, 8-7 and 9-4.

In two of the games last year, errors cost the Raiders victory. In the bottom of the fifth with one out the Raiders tried for a double play but a wide throw to first allowed the Lobos one extra chance. As it proved, that's all they needed because they scored seven unearned runs and won 10-5.

**IN THE 87** Lobo victory, the Raiders were ahead 7-5 going into the bottom of the last inning. The first man singled and the next man hit a home run to tie the score at 7-7. Then in the same inning with the bases loaded Raider pitcher Pat Abbott walked the Lobo batter forcing in the winning run.

This year the Lobos have only two returning men from

last year's pitching staff, Otis Langley and Randy Senteney. Senteney was the work horse of the two as he had a 3-2 record and a 2.97 earned run average. Langley compiled a 1-3 and 2.52 era.

**THE RAIDERS** were, at the first of the season, blessed with the best team in their history. But injuries, grades and a general slump in hitting have tagged the Raiders with the worse won and lost record, up to this time, they have ever had.

At this point there are only nine players hitting above

.200 and only four above .285. And only two of the four are .300 or better.

**DON CHAMPION**, first baseman, is leading the team with a .333 average. He has 36 at bats, 12 hits, 2 doubles, one triple and six runs-batted-in. The other .300 hitter is left fielder Jerry Kolander. He has 28 at bats, nine hits, one triple, one home run and six runs-batted-in.

Kolander, however, twisted his knee in the University of New Mexico series and will be a doubtful starter.

Today's game will be a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday's game will start at 1 p.m. but will be a single nine inning game.

**ALL GAMES** are played at Varsity Field, north of the Track Field. All three games will be broadcast over radio stations KCAS 1050 and KTXI-FM 91.9. Pre-game will start at 12 noon.



**ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE** — Jimmy Wilcoxson lays his shot for the green during the Raiders match against Baylor. The golfer will be in action again today when they host Southern Methodist at the Lubbock Country Club.

## Sports

# Clay refuses to enter army 'under any circumstances'

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cas-

sius Clay said Thursday he would not enter the Army "under any circumstances." This could leave the status of his title in doubt.

### Rodeo results

**Barrel Race** — Wayne Webb, OSU (45 pts.); Lynn Allen, Tex. Tech, (42 pts.); **Calf Roping** — Jimmy Richardson, WT (12.4 sec.); Lynn Allen, Tex. Tech (15.4 sec.); **Saddle Bronc** — Lank Creacy, SR (52 pts.); Johnny Taylor, SR (51 pts.); **Barrel Racing** — Susan Whitfield, (15.3 sec.); Karen Walls, TSC (16.0 sec.); **Ribbon Roping** — Joe Allen, TSC (10.4 sec.); Tink McCauley, SR (10.9 sec.); **Goat Tying** — Judy Froman, MU (13.6 sec.); Carolyn Moon, ENMU (13.9 sec.); **Steer Wrestling** — Terry Walls, TSC (5.7 sec.); Richard Howell, Tex. Tech (6.5 sec.); **Bull Riding** — Steve Boswell, SR (61 pts.); Randy Magers, TWU (57 pts.);

Bob Evans, president of the World Boxing Association, said it was too early to make a statement concerning the status of the heavyweight title should Clay be imprisoned for refusing to enter the Army.

**CLAY**, scheduled for induction in Houston, April 28, talked at a news conference about his draft situation and recent housing demonstrations in Louisville.

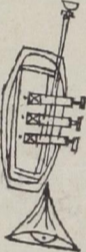
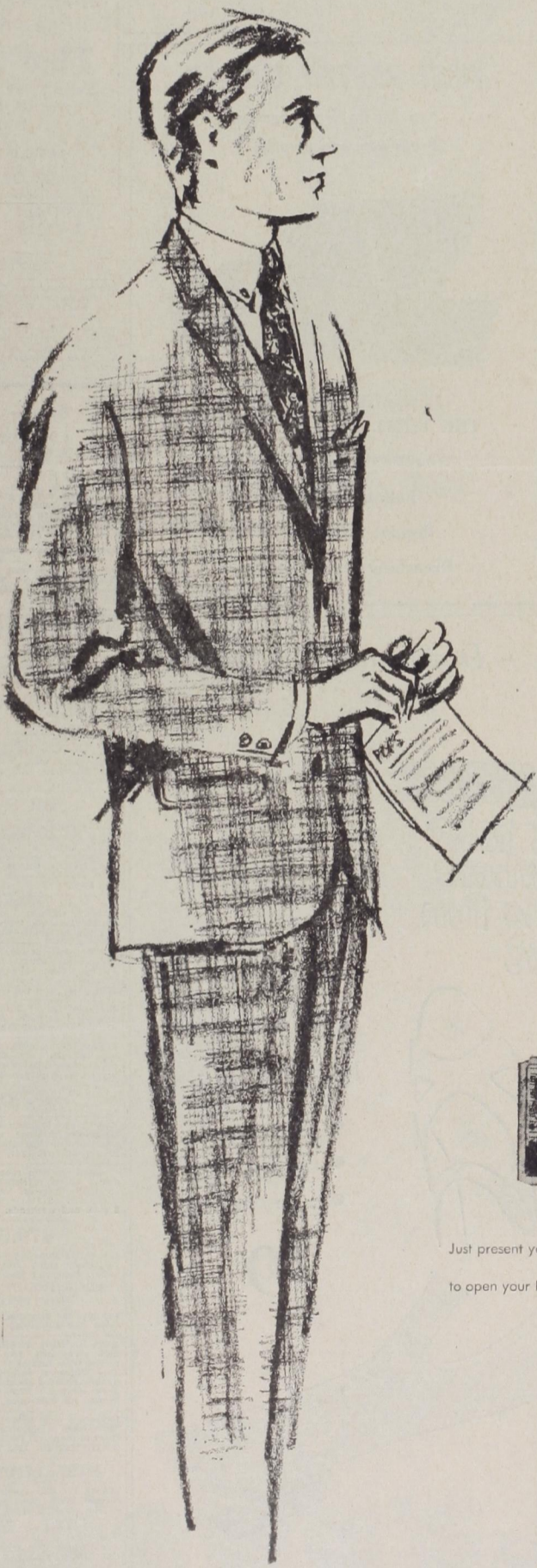
He was asked if it would be correct to say that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances and he said: "Yes, that is right."

"... I AM not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slavemasters over the darker people the world over," Clay said.

"This is the day and age when such evil injustices must come to an end." **CLAY**, a Black Muslim, was asked if he would take a non-combatant role in the armed services and he replied: "No, sir." The champ said earlier he also would refuse to take the oath of induction.

A draft board spokesman said if this happens, Clay would be required to sign a paper stating that he had refused and the matter then would be turned over to the U.S. district attorney's office for action.

**JOHN L. SMITH**, assistant U.S. district attorney in Louisville, said Clay could receive a maximum of five years in prison for failing to take the oath.

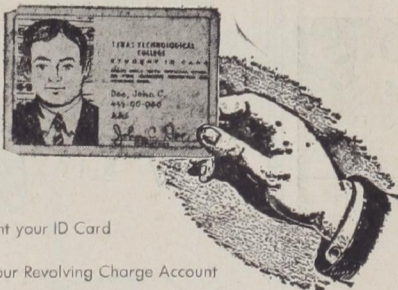


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