

# Committee deadlocks—so nothing will be done

## And name-change dies again



NO RECOMMENDATION — Name-change committee members Bill Beuck, Dr. William Oden, C. A. Cash (at back of table), C. H. Cummings (back to camera) and

Harold Hinn can come to no decision as to what name to endorse. Failure of the committee to act all but kills chances for Tech's name being changed this session.

The special Board of Directors-appointed name-change committee Wednesday afternoon tabled making any recommendations for a new name for Texas Technological College, all but killing possibilities of a name-change this year.

**THE COMMITTEE** recommended that the issue remain under study, but made no announcement as to whether it would continue to function.

"This committee will recommend that no action will be taken regarding a name-change at this particular time. The committee does recommend further study for an appropriate name," chairman C. A. Cash of Amarillo said following the meeting.

**HE DESCRIBED** the closed meeting in President Murray's office as "very friendly and constructive" and said he did not "see how" any action could be taken during this session of the legislature which adjourns May 29.

The committee had been created by the Board of Directors on April 8 to attempt to determine three commonly-agreeable names, one of which it had been hoped could be presented to the legislature this session.

"We could reach no kind of agreement or compromise," said one committee member. "Each member had his own names and opinions to present, and no one was going to give in."

**THE COMMITTEE** apparently deadlocked between variations of Texas State University, supported by student and faculty representatives, and variations of Texas Tech University, supported by ex-students.

Several so-called compromise names were discussed, but all were temporarily rejected. One committee member commented he "didn't see why someone can't come up with something original" in regard to suggested names.

The committee received seven suggestions from its members: Texas Tech University; Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology; Texas Technological University; Texas State University; Texas State University and Technological College; Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology; and The Texas State University.

"**WE MADE PROGRESS**, for we didn't adjourn with the bitterness which was so apparent two years ago. The committee members are still on friendly terms and there is still a dialogue going on," pointed out another member.

"It looks as if the periodic trigger of 'springing' the name-change on everyone and stirring up excitement is gone. It will now be a continuous process if our recommendation is heeded," he said, referring to the committee's recommendation for further study. "The committee seemed in agreement that an educational program is necessary."

In a prepared statement released following the meeting, the committee said no names currently proposed were "totally dead" as far as further consideration is concerned. "Many, many" names were discussed, the statement said.

**THE COMMITTEE'S** action apparently postpones any change in Tech's name for at least two years, the date for the next legislative session. The sometimes-heated controversy has been kicked around for the past 10 years.

Committee members in addition to Cash are board member Harold Hinn; student representative Bill Beuck; faculty representative William E. Oden and ex-student representative C. H. Cummings.

## New 'woodies' to be erected

Fourteen new classroom barracks will add grace, but little beauty, to the Tech campus next fall.

**SCHEDULED FOR** completion in about two and a half months, the barracks will provide needed classroom space temporarily and economically.

Campus maintenance crews will do most of the work on the structures, which will add a total of 232,320 square feet to class floor space.

Six barracks behind the library and three behind the Plant Science building will serve various classes. According to Pat Munn, superintendent of building maintenance, these locations are the only presently available space for construction of such temporary facilities.

**THE TWO BARRACKS** being built on each side of the Music Building will serve music students; their location is based primarily on convenience to the permanent Music Building.

One other barracks will be next to X58 behind Stangel Hall and will serve as a chemistry lab.

Munn said because no pre-constructed or pre-fabricated structures could be found available, the buildings were being constructed from scratch.

## Today's Weather Partly Cloudy

Today's High ..... Low 80s  
Today's Low ..... Mid 50s

## Indictments returned on 3 Tech men

A 137th District Court grand jury Wednesday returned felony indictments against three Tech students who are scheduled for arraignment Friday.

**NAMED IN THE INDICTMENTS** were Dolphus Jack Brown, 25; David L. Reese, 19; and Charles Sanders, 21. Brown is accused of murder with malice, and Reese and Sanders are charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

The grand jury did not indict Tech students William N. Rider and Walter Marlin or ex-Techman Charles Hatley, also accused on narcotic charges.

Brown, Reese and Sanders are scheduled for arraignment at 9:30 a.m. Friday before Judge James Ellis.

**CHARGES AGAINST** Brown stemmed from the April 17 bludgeoning of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown of Shallowater. Brown was arrested April 18 following a 12-hour investigation by officers of the district attorney's office, Texas Rangers and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin later issued a "statement of investigation" purporting to disclose evidence which pointed to Brown as the killer. In addition, Griffin said a statement from a "very material witness" indicated that Brown was guilty of the double slaying.

**CHARGES AGAINST REESE, Sanders, Rider, Marlin and Hatley** grew out of an April 2 police raid on a residence at 2617 20th St. Police said they found two penny match boxes of marijuana in the pockets of Reese and Sanders, and discovered in the kitchen of the house a paper cup containing marijuana.

Police said the party was attended by more than 70 persons, most of them Tech students.

No marijuana was found on the persons of Hatley, Marlin and Rider, but they were charged in the case because they rented the house in which the narcotics were found, and thus "controlled possession on the premises," according to a statement by Assistant Dist. Atty. Tom Purdue.

**THE THREE YOUTHS** denied knowledge of the presence of narcotics at the party, and defense attorney Mark Smith said Tuesday that a privately-administered polygraph test supported their contention.

A spokesman for the Ecumenical Campus Ministries said Wednesday that a fund to aid the legal defense of Hatley, Marlin and Rider had risen to \$325.

"But the no-bill action of the grand jury doesn't lessen the need for money," he said. "The legal fees of these boys will amount to several thousand dollars."

## Medical bills sent to subcommittee

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Two bills that would create medical schools at Houston and Lubbock and add a dental school at Dallas were sent to a Senate Affairs Committee sub-committee Monday.

**TWO PROPOSALS WERE** before the committee—one by Sen. Chet Brooks of Houston, setting up a medical school in Houston, and one by Sen. H. L. Blanchard, adding a medical school at Lubbock and a dental school.

Blanchard asked that the measures be sent to a sub-committee for further study and said that he would ask for removal from his bill of the provision setting up the dental school in Dallas.

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## —As Tech enrollment growth—

# More fraternities may come to Tech

By ELAINE McLENDON  
Campus Editor

**Tech fraternities:**  
First of a two-part series about growth and housing.

With a spring enrollment of 16,917, Texas Tech can claim only 1,200 fraternity men belonging to 11 nationally chartered fraternities on campus.

**ALAN MURRAY**, president of Tech's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), now the coordinator and governing body for campus fraternities, said, "Tech's 11 fraternities are operating at near-full or desired capacity now."

"Tech should plan to bring on new fraternities as the school grows rather than try to expand and grow within

the existing fraternities on campus now," he said.

According to Murray, to expand within the existing fraternities would weaken and destroy the purpose of a fraternity.

**AFTER TALKING** with representatives from other colleges and universities, Murray concludes that most schools with more than 10,000 enrollment have from 15 to 20 fraternities.

The Tech fraternity system began as eight social clubs under the direction of the Inter-Club Council.

The Council completed a study of national fraternities in 1953 and selected 13 which they desired on campus. Eleven of those 13 national groups are on the Tech campus.

## ICASALS may open 'subsidiaries' door wide

By GLENN HONEA  
Copy Editor

Cary Croneis, chancellor of Rice University, told a group of Lubbock business and civic leaders Tuesday night that Tech's new ICASALS program could open the door for "significant" national and international subsidies to expand the university's lagging research and development activities.

**HE CHARACTERIZED** Tech as a "have not" institution, rating seventh among Texas schools in expenditures for national research and development.

About 500 people attended the banquet at the Lubbock Country Club to hear the university head and noted geologist. The event, sponsored by the Texas Tech Development Council, marked the informal beginning of a \$2 million fund-raising drive in behalf of a new \$6 million West Texas Museum to be constructed at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Croneis termed the museum the "heart" of the new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, first proposed by Tech president Grover E. Murray last summer.

**HE URGED HIS** audience to explore the new avenues of financial assistance that ICASALS is paying—avenues which, he said, should legitimately lead to alumni, private businesses, state and local government, and especially the federal government.

Croneis pointed out that Tech, with its \$766,035 research and development expenditure last year, fell behind the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Texas Western, TCU, and SMU, respectively. The top six state schools in this area anticipate an average increase of more than twice Tech's projected 15 per cent expansion for 1967.

He went on to cite results of an showing that of the \$2.7 billion spent Industrial Research Magazine survey on academic research in 1966, 70 per cent was provided by the federal government.

**CRONEIS SAID** THE ICASALS project is Tech's attempt to meet its obligations and opportunities as a university by doing basic research in serious regional and local problems and

translating that research into practical solutions for the immediate area and the world.

The chancellor traced the expanding role of American universities from its original aim to "promote virtue and learning" to the broader concept of accumulating past knowledge, imparting that knowledge, and developing new knowledge in every discipline.

"Thus, pure research must have free reign and strong support," he said, "since no one can predict today what the results of pure research will bring tomorrow."

**CRONEIS STRESSED** that ICASALS will be a "Tech-unifying" project because it is dedicated to the study of not only a serious local and regional problem, but an international one affecting more than half the global land surface.

He warned that if the problems of arid and semi-arid lands are not solved, "for their peoples the commonly employed beatnik slogan 'Due to a lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled' will become all too factual."

## Committee post applications open

The student government office is now accepting applications for next year's student committees.

The committees are: Artists' Course, College Awards Board, Convocation and Public Ceremonies, Discipline, Fire Prevention, Library, Radio and Television, Registration, Student Organizations, Student Orientation, Student Publications, Student Welfare, Traffic Security and University Speakers.

**APPLICATIONS WILL** also be accepted for the Supreme Court. All applications must be turned in by May 12 to the student government office, room 161 in the Ad Building.

Students wishing to apply may write their committee choice and qualifications on a piece of paper or go by the student government office for an application.

**THOMAS P. STOVER**, student loan, foreign student and fraternity advisor, said most schools use the "colonization" method for bringing new fraternities to a campus.

This method consists of a national fraternity sending from six to eight men to enroll at a school and to become recognized by the governing body 'IFC' as a colony.

After this group meets certain requirements, the national fraternity which they represent will grant them a charter and they may become recognized as a campus organization.

**ACCORDING TO STOVER**, Tech makes an announcement that IFC and the college are interested in knowing what groups would like to organize on campus to form a new fraternity.

Then a group of men (approximately 50) is selected, each of whom have a 2.25 grade-point average the semester before pledging.

"Requirements for these men are usually stiffer," said Stover, "since twice as much work is required in organizing a new fraternity."

**THE GROUP ELECTS** officers after pledging and IFC asks the national fraternity of its choice for a charter. "Sometimes it takes as long as six years to colonize because of the work involved," said Stover.

According to Stover, colonization is the easiest method but the administration prefers Tech's method because of the higher quality of members obtained through the second method.

**KAPPA ALPHA WAS** the last fraternity to come on campus under this system.

When Tech's 11th fraternity came on campus in 1961 there were 5,259 male students and 752 fraternity men.

Of the initial 13 fraternities preferred in the 1953 survey, Sigma Phi



**PRESENTATION**—Architecture students James West and Dennis Roach, Prof. Willard Robinson and Prof. Nalan Barrick look at books donated to the Tech architecture

library in memory of the late Richard Dunn, past sponsor of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects who died in an auto accident in 1965.



**Letters**

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

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

**• Campus cops fail to aid rider**

Frequently, I read in the paper stories of apathetic bystanders at accidents, people who simply don't want to get involved. I think it's time somebody said something about the apathy of our own campus police force here at Tech.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**, during the bicycle races, a rider was thrown from his bicycle near the Broadway entrance to the campus, smashing the back of his head on a concrete bench. Parked fifty

feet from the accident were two campus police cars, and at least two campus cops witnessed the accident.

The rider was bleeding heavily from the back of his head and obviously in a great deal of pain. The campus police realized that the accident was serious enough to radio for an ambulance, but the cops were apparently too unconcerned to offer any aid.

**EVEN THOUGH** this rider needed immediate first aid, not one of the campus cops even bothered to walk over to see how he was. It seems to me that if the campus cops would spend less time demanding ID cards and peeping through two-way mirrors and more time attending to emergencies on campus, they would be performing a much greater service.

Pete Sosebee  
341 Sneed Hall

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—FRONT—  
5/4-10/67

**A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS**  
Clint Eastwood

**THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**  
Burt Lancaster -  
Lee Remick

—BACK—  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF**  
Richard Burton  
Elizabeth Taylor -

**NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T**  
Tony Curtis -  
Verna Lisi

**Red Raider**  
Erskine & North College  
PO3-7466

—FRONT—  
**ALVAREZ KELLY**  
William Holden -  
Richard Widmark

**KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE**  
Michael Connors -  
Dorothy Provine

—BACK—

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**Gambled and lost**

For many students, especially those graduating within the next two years, the disappointment of name-change postponement is great, but there is one lesson to be learned from the whirlwind campaign of the past few weeks.

Keeping silence on the issue and waiting until the last moment is not the correct approach. A continuous educational campaign must be maintained, spread out over an entire year or longer and not over less than one month. Wednesday no faction had changed its minds from two years ago; few, if any, new ideas and approaches were presented; the situation now is practically the same as it was in 1964-65. The only difference is that the three separate factions are on a little more congenial terms than in 1965—which is at least some progress.

The committee's recommendation that "further study" be made is a good one—if it is interpreted to mean continuous study and activity of a constructive nature, and continued exchange among the separate groups involved.

The administration and Board, along with many others who cooperated, have gambled on silence and lost two years. Next year—a non-legislative one—should be used to resolve the controversy. Had that been done this year, Texas Technological College might now have a new name.

**• Knocks 'Hub'**

I guess I had better let Tech and the University Daily know the truth. I am both a Communist and a Tech student. Before I came to Lubbock, I was just a typical American college student; but after listening and reading the views of various Lubbockites, I've come to the conclusion that I must be a Communist.

**SINCE BISHOP PIKE** is a Communist, according to some of the local views, and since both he and I are Episcopopians, it is natural that I am a Communist also. R. K. Curtis believes that Communists are responsible for the smut and pornography that is being brought into the U.S.; more than likely this same person believes that Playboy is this kind of material, and since Bishop Pike wrote an article for it and since I read Playboy magazine, this has to make me a Communist.

Another wonderful Lubbock citizen also made the absurd statement that ICASALS would bring undesirable types of people to the streets of Lubbock, people who would wear sandals and have beards and other various articles of clothing that are foreign to Lubbock. Since they are foreign to Lubbock they must be Communist, and since I do wear sandals and had a beard this surely makes me a Communist.

**HOWEVER, WHEN I** listen to proposals by Rep. Delwin Jones, who wants to restrict the dress of college students, I wonder who's the Communist. When I hear that it's against the law to play ball in the city parks of Lubbock, I wonder who's the Communist. It's not Bishop Pike, Ralph Bunche or J. K. Galbraith. It's not us terrible Tech students who bring shame to this pure, clean "Hub." It's the typical Lubbock citizen, who is so narrow minded that they won't listen to what someone else has to say. It's the radio stations who tell people not to listen to Pike; it's the Baptist speaker whose sermon was entitled, "God's and my reaction to Bishop Pike." Yes, it's the typical Lubbockite who's hiding in the "Church Key of the Bible Belt," trying to exclude the rest of the world because of their Puritan beliefs, who should stop and take a look at himself.

**IN LESS THAN 30** days Tech's school term will be coming to a close and I will leave this wretched place, Lubbock. I can go somewhere else where I won't be branded as a Communist, but wait! Since I am writing this letter criticizing Lubbock, I must be the one who is the Communist.

Gary Morgan  
1066 Ave. W

**off the bored worley**

**SITTING IN ON THE MEETINGS** of the Committee for the Revision of the Code of Student Affairs has been rather like listening to each and every installment of a radio serial.

Some of the meetings were exciting, some almost dull; at some there was active discussion of new matters, at some merely the mechanical re-reading and revising of what had been written; at some there was the enthusiastic hope for what was being done by the committee, at some the discouraging realization of the size of the task.

The sincere and dedicated efforts of the committee members were ever-present, however, and the final end of those efforts is illustrative of this. Each of these people, Dr. Keith Marrison, chairman, Dr. Mary L. Brewer, Dr. Timothy Donovan, Karen Kitzman, Ken Wilson and John Scovell, is deserving of the appreciation and respect of the campus population for his work.

And as for the results of that work, the proposed code delivered to Dr. Murray last week, much praise is in order also.

A recent issue of Christian Science Monitor included a story on rule-changing in universities across the United States and prefaced it with the statement, "The 'now' generation on the American campus is also the 'freedom with responsibility' generation, according to many well-qualified observers."

**THE STORY ALSO QUOTED** Mark Barlow, vice president for student affairs at Cornell University, as saying "I think the university has got to be more honest. I make the distinction between making a rule and explaining it."

The new code of student affairs, if approved by Murray and adopted for use, follows such a philosophy. Such changes from the present, out-dated code as the application of state law in relation to alcoholic beverages off-campus, the optional dorm living for 21-year-olds of both sexes and the very preface to the code itself illustrate this philosophy.

The student should be given rights rather than privileges and responsibility rather than simply accountability. This new code will do that: by providing a right of petition in campus organizations such as the referendum right granted all citizens of this country; and by providing a right to "lawful assembly" also comparable to that existing in the U.S. Constitution.

And one of the most important sections of the new code deals with disciplinary action which rids this campus of the "guilty until proven innocent" situation which now exists and provides an explained appellate procedure, something which does not now exist.

The new code is workable because its provisions are workable. And its provisions are workable because they illustrate not only the administration's side but the students'.

**THIS NEW CODE** is not just a handbook of rules telling students what they cannot do—it also tells them things they can do and it provides at least the inspiration to do them.

The adoption of the new code is not going to mean immediate rebellion on the Tech campus, and it is not going to mean the immediate implementation of free love, rampant alcoholism or chaos of any kind.

It is going to put some of the responsibility which students have been crying for—and which they deserve—into the hands of the Tech students. And it is going to give them the opportunity to use it.


**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

- |                           |  |
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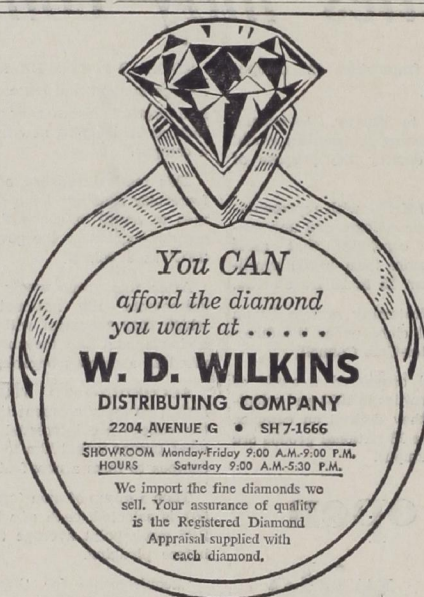
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'Cosi Fan Tutte'

Mozart opera to show

Two performances this weekend of Mozart's celebrated comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are All Alike) have been scheduled by the Tech Opera Theater as its major production of the year.

Opera Director Charles Lawrie will conduct both performances, which feature separate casts Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE PRICED at \$2 for general admission, \$1.25 for Tech students and faculty and \$1 for pre-college age students and are available through the Music Department.

The performances will be in English. Friday's cast includes Lynda Sudduth and Carolyn Fincher as the sisters, Dana Gibson as the maid, Tom Acord and Robert Collett as the officers and Dick Phillips as the worldly bachelor Don Alfonso.

PRINCIPALS IN Saturday's cast, in the same order, will be Deborah Russell, Toni McMillon, Sheri Malone, Pablo Pedraza, Mac McKinney and Johnnie Wilson.

The opera is supposedly based on events gossiped about in the Viennese Imperial Court

in the 1780's and deals with a wager made between two young officers and their cynical bachelor friend who believes that all women are, by nature, unreliable in matters of love.

THE YOUNG MEN, in an effort to prove their own fiancées are models of fidelity and virtue, assume disguises and

'Desire' stage set to have real elms

The realistic and elaborate settings for the current University Theater production "Desire Under the Elms" are the products of graduate student Fred March's work.

MARCH designed a cut-away two-story New England farm house and two large elm trees as part of his masters degree project. He devised a special lever and suspension system to support the second story of the house.

March salvaged two elm trees from the land cleared for the widening of College Avenue. He is now planning to make a coat of leaves for the dried out trees from can-

vas and glue. His masters work is concluding a long period of activity in the University Theater. He started his Tech theater work in 1959 with "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

HE HAS worked closely with the Lubbock Theater Centre and has directed the Junior League's Children Theater. Next year he will fill a faculty position as designer at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

The University Theater will present "Desire Under the Elms," with March's settings, May 12-15.

Grant added

Dr. Sam E. Curl, associate professor of animal husbandry in Tech's School of Agriculture, has received a \$20,000 research grant from G. D. Searle and Company of Chicago in support of his research with synchronization of estrus in beef cattle.

THE GRANT is the fourth from the Chicago-based pharmaceutical firm. Similar grants of \$7,100 were awarded last year. Recent grants for Dr. Curl's studies now total \$45,946.

In addition, several thousand dollars in hormones and research materials have been provided by the Armour Pharmaceutical Co., Kankakee, Ill.; the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Eli Lilly and Company, Greenfield, Ind.; Searle and the National Institute of Health, U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

The objective of the study, as outlined by Dr. Curl, is to determine the effect of the use of synthetic progestins on the synchronization of estrus and conception rates in beef cattle.

Raider Roundup

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold its regular weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Social Science Building.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will stage a weiner roast at the barbecue pit in Mackenzie State Park at 6 p.m. Friday.

ACE

The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Elementary education faculty members will be honored with a tea.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, psychology honor society will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Forrest Burt, Tech English instructor, will present "A New Method for the Psychological Criticism of Literature." Officers for the coming year will be elected.

ASAE

Daniel P. Green, administrative assistant to the chief engineer for the Halliburton Co., will address the American Society of Agricultural Engineers today at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

ADS will have their initiation of spring pledges at 7:30 tonight in the conference room of the Journalism Building. Free coffee and refreshments will be provided at the public meeting.

BSU

The Baptist Student Center is sponsoring a "Spring Roundup" Saturday 3-10 p.m. at Mackenzie Park, north of the recreation rides. The theme is Kids Day. Games are planned. Tickets may be picked up at the Baptist Student Union or the Executive Council for \$1.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. Program includes a guest speaker and a film on quarterhorses.

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Major Minor girls will hear North Texas health, PE prof



DR. WANEEN WYRICK Dr. Waneen Wyrick of the Health and Physical Educa-

tion department at North Texas State will speak to the Major Minor Club Spring Banquet Friday.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Johnson House Restaurant.

Dr. Wyrick is presently a teaching associate at North Texas State in the physical education department.

In 1966 she received her Ed.D from the University of Texas. She is currently representative-at-large of the Texas Division for Girl's and Women's Sports, and Secretary of Southern AHPER Research Section.

In addition, Dr. Wyrick has written more than half a dozen articles for specialized sports periodicals, including "Sargent Quarterly" and "Fencing Guidebook."

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World Conference 'in'

MUN is O-U-T!

The Model United Nations, which recently celebrated its fifth anniversary, is to be replaced by a broader program, World Affairs Conference, the Tech Union program office announced today.

"The Model United Nations served its purpose well, but the topics for discussion are exhausted," said Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Tech Union program director.

"The World Affairs Conference will allow a greater range for topics of discussion and also add seminars and round table talks not existing under the Model United Nations."

THE NEW program, scheduled for March 7-9, 1968, will encourage participation by a greater number of students, Mrs. Pijan said.

"Since individuals instead of groups will be the most important participants, the facilities of the Tech Union will allow for a greater number to take part in the program."

The World Affairs Conference, to be drawn up from the experience gained in the form of the 1967 MUN, will include plans for invitations to representatives from other colleges and universities.

"The World Affairs Conference is a step in the direction of the highly regarded SCONA program of Texas A&M," said Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

"IT CERTAINLY has the po-

tential of evolving into a program such as SCONA, but the present budget is far below what is required for a program of this magnitude."

Applications are now being accepted by the Tech Union program council for positions on the steering committee of the first World Affairs Conference. Deadline for returning the applications is 4 p.m. Friday.

Interviews are set for Monday.

Mrs. Pijan added that the new conference concept would help safeguard against domination of the group by a few organizations.

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## Raiders qualify for SWC match

Texas Tech has qualified three netters for the Southwest Conference tournament for individual honors at Dallas today, Friday, and Saturday.

Coach George Philbrick announced that he is entering a pair of sophomores, Mike Beene of Odessa and Murphy Yates of Wichita Falls, in singles. Beene will team with Pat Acton, Wichita Falls junior, in doubles.

Number of entries is based upon finish in the regular season conference race. Texas Tech wound up third behind Texas and Baylor in the round-robin.

Beene was 4-2 for the season, downing Baylor's Lloyd Carll, Texas A&M's Pete Faust, Southern Methodist's Craig Parsons, and Texas Christian's Johnny White. Losses were to Butch Seewagen of Rice and Ted Gorski of Texas, the defending titlist.

Yates, slowed in the early stages of the campaign by a shoulder operation, was 1-1 in SWC round-robin play, having concentrated on doubles competition. He beat Jeff Moore of TCU and lost to Mike Little of Texas.

## Intramurals close tonight

The Men's Intramural Department will end another year tonight as the Noche de Conquistadores, or Night of the Conquerors, gets underway at 7 p.m.

The event will attract finalists in several intramural sports including wrestling, boxing and weightlifting as well as representatives from

## Dorm wins championship

Tom Hamilton pitched a no-hitter as Thompson Hall roared past Delta Tau Delta for the softball All-College championship yesterday, 10-0.

THOMPSON, winner of the residence hall league, gained four runs in the first inning and six more in the second to win the game in two and one-half innings.

The Delts, winners of the fraternity league and IFC intramural blanket award, were only able to get one man on base in the game which was cut short because of the 10 run rule.

outstanding intramural teams. Jeff Jeffrey, an outstanding athlete from Baylor, will give a speech, then present individual and team trophies.

Special awards include The Outstanding Intramural Participant, The Outstanding Intramural Team, The Most Winning Team and the Organization with the Greatest Percentage of Participation by its Members in Intramural Activities.

Jeffrey compiled an outstanding athletic record at Baylor and later with the Air Force at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. He was named to the All-Southwest Conference and the Service All-American football teams.

Jeffery was appointed as executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in 1963. Before this, he had served as conference delegate, huddle leader, member of the Advisory Council and a member of the board of directors.

## Thinclads prepare for conference meet

Luckily for Texas Tech in Boulder's mile-high altitude to smash their own 880-yard relay mark of 1:26.2 set at the Texas Relays, with a 1:25.4 clocking. The 440 relay was set in 1964 by Ken Coleman, Ronnie Biffle, Richard Vogan, and Walter Cunningham.

MOONEY'S heir-apparent, Ronnie Mercer of Gainesville, increased his own freshman discus mark to 174-1 in the Wayland Invitational.

Three other records have also been broken or tied this season. Russell Durham's 211-6 javelin throw in a triangular here smashed his own record set two years ago, and Parrish's 9.5 at College Station tied Vogan's three-year-old standard.

Merced also holds the new freshman shot mark. Currently, it's 56-1½, accomplished at Abilene. Then they bounced back



## A third problem

GEORGE CHAFFEE

It wasn't too awfully long ago when a coach only had to worry about two things: (1) building a strong team and (2) keeping his job.

And, in a sense, this is still all a major sport coach has to concern himself with, for—in most cases—he's specializing in an already-popular sport.

Looking over to the other side of the picture, however, the coaches of spring sports must carry the burden of another problem. Not only do they have to worry about building up a strong team and winning games, they also have the problem of making the public aware the sport even exists.

Two spring sports here at Tech serve as perfect examples of this—tennis and track.

Looking at the first of the two, net coach George Philbrick has built the Raiders into one of the top tennis teams in the conference. Only once since the Raiders joined the SWC have the netmen failed to finish out of the upper bracket.

THIS PAST SEASON the tennis team made the strongest bid for the SWC title in the history of the school. However, by virtue of a 6-0 loss to Texas and a strong Baylor win over SMU, the netmen dropped to third place. The third-place team is composed of three juniors and two sophomores. And one of those sophs, Mike Beene, plays in the No. 1 position.

Now with a team this strong you would expect a pretty good turnout of fans whenever the team makes a home appearance. Not so. The largest attendance at a home tennis match came when the Raiders played Baylor. About 200 people came.

Every interview with Philbrick usually closed with the coach begging for "something in the story about how much we'd appreciate some fan support."

THE TRACK PICTURE IS equally dramatic.

Probably the best way to point out the progress of the thinclads would be to compare the times of SWC sprint relay teams competing in meets last weekend.

In the past, all Southwest Conference teams have run in the Drake Relays. This year, however, the conference was represented in three meets, with Tech entering the Colorado Relays.

The 440 and 880 relay times posted by the Raiders at Colorado were unsurpassed by any other SWC team that weekend.

Besides this accomplishment, the Raiders won the Southwest Recreational at Fort Worth and a couple of triangulars here in Lubbock.

Yet track coach Vernon Hilliard's problem of getting people to come to watch a couple of meets has driven him almost to the point of desperation. Rather than having sports writers come to him for an interview, he has to run down the writers and beg them to "give the team some publicity."

WHILE TENNIS AND TRACK are prime examples of apathy on the part of fans, they're not the only spring sports with the problem. The golf team's gallery usually consists of a couple of curious groundhogs and a bird or two and you can usually count the crowd at a Tech baseball game on the fingers of one hand.

There are several reasons for the small amount of support given to spring events at Tech, but the major reason is the facilities—or lack of them—for spring sports.

In track and tennis the fan is forced to watch the action from wooden bleachers. To get to the track oval, you've got to park as far away as the Town and Country Shopping Center if you're not a Tech student.

With such facilities as these, it's a major accomplishment for a spring sport coach to recruit a top athlete. They certainly can't use the baseball diamond or track oval as a drawing card. The only thing left as far as facilities are concerned is to tell the recruit that conditions will improve pretty soon.

CERTAINLY OTHER FACTORS are responsible for the lack of support. Several sports have overlapping seasons and football scrimmages also draw fans away from spring sports. West Texas weather is another factor with cold winters and windy springs.

While overlapping seasons and weather conditions must—for the time being—go as unsolved problems, the problem of facilities can't. Although Tech has better facilities than some schools, it is still behind the schools with which it has to compete in athletic events and recruiting.

With the addition of new facilities, perhaps spring sports attendance would rise and the coaches of these sports wouldn't have to carry the extra problem of rounding up some support.

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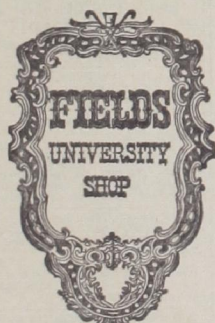
  

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