

A TECHSAN ON WHEELS, ALL THE WAY — Lee Stanford, junior, commutes "all the way" to class every day. Stanford commutes in his car from Crosbyton, then finishes his trip by commuting from the Municipal Auditorium parking lot to his classes by roller skates.

Firms submit building bids

Subcontracts bids opened for \$4.5 million biology building

Three Texas contractors and a Michigan firm submitted low bids of an aggregate \$1,658,591 Wednesday for the subcontract work on Texas Tech's proposed new \$4.5 million Biology Building.

The bids for the general contract for construction of the six-story plant just west of Tech's Science Building were opened Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the University's Physical Plant Building.

TECH VICE PRESIDENT M. L. Pennington, who presided over the subcontract bid opening, said apparent low bidder on the mechanical contract was Drew Woods, Inc., Carthage, Tex., with a bid of \$1,104,000. The Carthage firm offered one alternate bid that would reduce the base price by \$2,000 and a second alternate to cut the cost \$17,100.

Apparent low bidder on the electrical contract was Watco Electric Co. of Lubbock with a bid of \$395,000 and an alternate that would trim that figure by \$4,600.

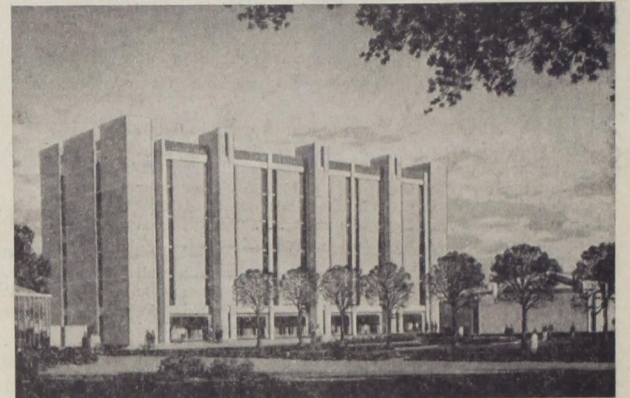
HUNTER-HAYES Elevator Co., bidding from its Dallas office, offered an apparent low bid of \$123,721 to do the elevator work, while a \$35,870 bid by Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, Mich., was the apparent low figure for the contract to provide seating in the biology building's 500-seat auditorium-lecture hall.

Miss Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator for the Campus Planning Committee, said it is hoped construction will be underway by mid-summer, with an occupancy goal set for the beginning of the 1969 fall semester.

ARCHITECTS FOR the new facility are Pierce and Pierce of Houston. Tech Business Manager John Taylor said the building, although following general architectural lines of other buildings on Tech's campus, will be highlighted by greenhouses on the roof. He said the latest in biology laboratory equipment will be included in the new plant, which also will house an

auditorium seating 500 persons. The buildings will provide space totaling 152,185 square feet.

Taylor said current plans are to make the auditorium available as a general campus facility when it is not being used by the biology department.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW TECH BIOLOGY BUILDING — This is how Tech's new \$4½ million facility will look when it is completed in time to accommodate biology students in the Fall of 1969.

BA School given grant for summer institute

'Teen Leadership' theme for FHA officers' shop

Future Homemakers of America will begin registration Thursday and Friday for Tech's fourth annual Officers' Leadership Workshop, with a theme of "Teen Leadership."

An estimated 1,000 students are expected to attend the workshop, which is one of the largest to be conducted on the Tech campus this summer, said Miss Billie Williamson, assistant professor of home economics.

THE STUDENTS attending the workshop are area, state and local FHA officers from various chapters around Texas. These high school representatives will be accompanied by their advisors.

The objectives of the workshop are for the officers to become better acquainted with the responsibilities of their FHA office, to develop more understanding and ability in working

with groups, to exchange ideas to produce successful FHA chapters and to experience college campus living.

LEADERS FOR the workshop will be area and state officers, and home economics students from Texas Tech.

Co-directors of the workshop are Dr. Margaret Sifton, assistant professor of home economics education; and Miss Williamson.

FHA OFFICERS will meet in groups according to their offices to discuss FHA problems and methods to overcome them.

The purpose of these sessions is to acquaint officers with the duties and responsibilities of their FHA office.

Guest speakers at the workshop will include Dr. William S. Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ; and Ross Lynn Spradling, graduate of the Tech School of Home Economics.

Banowsky's speech is entitled "The World is in Your Hands," and will concern the opportunities in the field of home economics.

Miss Spradling's topic will be "Design for Leadership," which will revolve around the theme of the workshop.

Texas Tech's School of Business Administration has been awarded a \$33,250 U.S. Office of Education grant to conduct a summer Institute in Office Education. **Dean George G. Heather** has announced.

Forty trainees from 28 states have been chosen to participate in the four-week training program scheduled July 17 through Aug. 11 under the direction of Dr. William R. Pasewark, head of Tech's department of business education.

VISITING CONSULTANTS will include Dr. Bruce Blackstone, head of Office Occupations Educations for the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; Dr. E. Dana Gibson, president of the Society for Automation in Business Education at San Diego State College, California; Dr. William Selden, Supervisor of Business Education for Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction, and Robert J. Ruegg, vice president of Stenographic Machines, Inc., Skokie, Ill.

"Practicum" sessions, designed to evaluate and provide for practical application of theory, will be led by Tech business education Profs. John E. Binion, Horace E. Griffiths and Ronald D. Johnson.

DR. PASEWARK said the main objectives of the course will be to develop participants' abilities to organize, administer, and teach office occupations programs that are federally funded. Trainees, who may elect to receive three semester hours of graduate credit for the course, will receive stipends of \$75 per week plus transportation expenses.

The Tech short course is the first Office Education Institute to be funded by the federal government under the current USOE program, Dr. Pasewark noted.

Design contest open for directory cover

The cover of Texas Tech's 1967-68 student directory will be the work of some university student, faculty or staff member and whoever furnishes the original work for the cover will be \$50 richer.

Institutional Directories, Inc., printers of the directory, has announced it will sponsor a contest at the university for the cover of the telephone book which will be delivered after school begins this fall. The winning entry will receive \$50.

DEADLINE FOR submitting color

photographs or color drawings of some aspect of Texas Tech has been set for June 29.

Entries will be judged by Tech's Department of Public Information and representatives of Institutional Directories. They should be submitted to the Director of Public Information on campus.

CONTEST OFFICIALS said all entries should depict the scene vertically and be suitable for color reproduction on an 8½ by 11-inch cover.

Light polls to stand in fall

The Tech Athletic Council and Campus Planning Committee announced Wednesday that the original number of light poles for Jones Stadium will be replaced.

It has been estimated that the cost to replace the three standards would run about \$17,000 per pole.

Originally the two groups had decided to redistribute lighting of eight of the remaining poles as a "temporary" solution to the problem, but reconsidered after the plan met with criticism.

Prospector's gold rush diary given to Southwest Collection

A prominent West Texas businessman has turned over to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection four well-preserved pages from a 119-year old diary of a pioneer prospector who struck it rich in the California gold rush.

R. Sylvan Dunn, associate professor at Tech and director of the West Texas Museum Association's Southwest Collection, said the pages from George W. Neill's diary were turned over to his custody by Neill's grandson, Otis Neill, Slaton.

Otis Neill said other pages from the historic diary, which describes weather, terrain, scarcity of supplies and lack of water, are in the hands of a sister. He advised Dunn that these additional entries eventually will be placed in the Southwest Collection.

The diary indicates George Neill crossed the country in 1848, starting the long trek with three companions, but arriving in California alone after his fellow pioneers turned back. Although

there is some misspelling, Neill's descriptive power was affective: "Using the river watter (sic). Some watter clear . . . ascend a high mountain, descend into the valley at 1 o'clock . . . wood scarce . . . distance today 14 miles . . . clear moon shining beautifully and bright."

He also told of dusty trails and muddy paths, almost impassable.

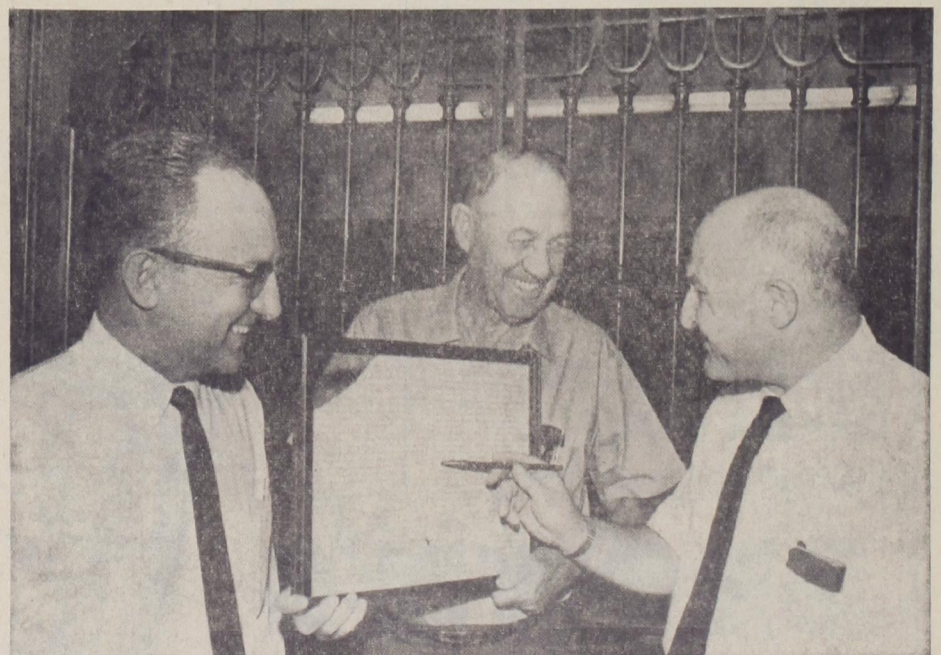
The grandson, now in the oil, insurance and real estate business, said family records indicate George Neill returned East with his gold, bought land, cattle and cotton gins and eventually was elected to Congress from Arkansas.

However, the Civil War had erupted by the time he arrived in Washington, so he enlisted in the Union Army and reportedly died of pneumonia before seeing his family again.

Dunn described the four pages from the diary as a "rare and interesting contribution to the archives of the Southwest Collection."

Today's weather Fair and warm

High low 90's
Low low 70's



GOLD RUSH MEMORIES — Otis Neill (c), Slaton, businessman, presents parts of his prospecting grandfather's 1848 diary to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection. Sylvan Dunn, collection director, and Lubbock newsmen Tanner Laine (r), check the contents of the

historic pages which were penned 119 years ago by George W. Neill. The pioneer struck gold and then moved back east to Arkansas and eventually served in the Civil War.

● Have you got a problem? ● Counseling Center: troubleshooter

The little boy toyed with a volleyball, bouncing it on a desk, tossing it lightly in the air, then rolling it slowly over the desk top. He smiled. Then he began talking.

He talked about some problems the neighbors were having. And he talked about a "mean boy" on the street. And he talked about himself.

A GRADUATE student listened and smiled frequently and he kept the conversation moving with a well placed word or phrase and a lot of obvious warmth.

Neither the counselor nor the little 9-year-old boy knew that a pleased Dr. Joseph B. Ray, director of Texas Tech's Psychological Services Center, was observing every move and listening to every word in an adjoining room.

PERHAPS THE Tech professor was the most pleased of the trio because here was another example of the effects

of Tech's clinic which, among other things, offers what Ray calls "instant therapy" to any person in the Lubbock area who needs help.

Dr. Ray said that a few weeks ago, "this little boy's parents came to us from their physician who could find no organic reason for constant vomiting. Further evaluation showed us that he was extremely withdrawn, almost without any apparent ability to communicate with those around him."

THAT WAS THE case this Spring, according to Dr. Ray. He said the child never uttered a word to his counselor in the clinic during his first five visits . . . "he just stood in the room and stared."

"Finally—as though a wall was suddenly torn away—he began talking," the psychologist said, "and we discovered a sensitive, intelligent, observant child coming out of his shell of fears. He stopped

vomiting and he began participating in the life around him instead of only observing those who come for help.

"We have five faculty psychologists in the clinic along with a wealth of graduate students in quest of their Masters or Doctoral degrees, each of whom is a capable counselor," Ray said.

"THE CLINIC is a total educational experience because it not only affords any person in the area to come to us at absolutely no cost to learn about themselves, but it provides us with an excellent educational facility to further the training of our graduate students in a totally professional atmosphere."

During the last school year, Ray said in a report to Psychology Department Head Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, clinical counselors spent 2,631 hours in therapy sessions with 214 clients, more than half of whom were youngsters under 20.

AT THE PRESENT rate of increased activity in the clinic—with referrals now beginning to come from as far away as Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M.—it is anticipated

that the next year's caseload will come to about 450 clients.

Ray emphasized that the clinic's services are available to everyone although the majority of problems come from off Tech's campus.

THE REQUIREMENTS to qualify for help? "Just call us and tell us you want help with a problem, that you want to try to help yourself, and that you do not object to being observed and recorded in complete confidentiality by qualified clinical personnel," Ray said. "You don't have to wait six weeks, either. We'll give you an appointment on your first phone call, and we think we can help you."

The little boy was now laughing with his counselor. He wouldn't have too many more sessions in the little room with the toys. But then that wouldn't bother him because he was rapidly losing his reasons for going to the clinic in the first place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defends Murray, ICASALS

A critical LETTER TO THE EDITOR came to my attention in late May from Mary Stilwell, Enid, Oklahoma.

Our family has a plurality of students in the University less than 60 miles away. Many of "the people of the Southwest and the kind of parents who send their students to the University" in the Hub City, are the same "kind of people" as President Murray.

I BELIEVE the Oklahoman's accusation that President Murray is a "one-worlder" is false, if she means by the term "one government for the world." Did she mean by the expression "internationalist" that Dr. Murray believes in sharing ideas and technology? If that is what she meant, I, too, am an "internationalist." Ours is a world where millions try to sleep every night in a state of hunger.

I revere the Stetson as much as Mary Stilwell; but what is wrong with the turban, or the one who wears it with pride? A "grad" student from one of the sari-wearing countries is our friend. The correspondent should know that the student dresses casually, Texas style, while on campus.

AMONG THE highlights of my life was a Rotary International Convention attended with two of our small children and their late father. Colorful native costumes were worn

Summer enrollment sets new record

A summertime record of 7,060 students registered at Texas Tech for the first half of the 1967 summer session, Asst. Registrar Evelyn Cwell reported today.

Miss Cwell said enrollment was up 145 over last year's previous high of 6,915 at the end of the session's fourth class day. Miss Cwell said this year's enrollment figure was 2.1 per cent ahead of last summer's total according to

the unaudited figures.

BY CLASS STANDING, graduate students led the list this year, with 1,759 men and women signing up for post graduate work, while the School of Arts and Sciences led all other Tech schools in registrations with 2,547.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor Bill Moore
Managing Editor Frank O'Hagan, Jr.
Advertising Manager George Rice
Head Photographer Kyle Morse
Circulation Manager Richard Henderson

The University Daily, official newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published weekly on Friday's during the summer.

The University Daily is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions.

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FOR SALE
5 foot zip around car top carrier. Waterproof, attaches to rain gutters. Good shape—\$40 new, sell for \$20. SW9-5411 after 5:30 p.m.

Set of 4 Mag 500 chrome wheels for Chevrolet. Cost \$169—will sell for \$95. Call Raymond Cain, PO3-4653 after 1:00 p.m.

House For Sale: MS 3-bedroom home, drapes, carpeted, very nice, \$11,750.00. 2908 31st., SW5-6558.

1966 Triumph TR 129 Bonneville 650cc. Twin carb. 2,000 miles, SW5-6863.

1966 Austin Healey 3000. Hard and soft tops, wire wheels, new tires, motor recently overhauled. 2221 Main, Apt. B, PO3-7760.

MISCELLANEOUS
Two teenagers desire baby sitting jobs this summer for Tech faculty and staff members. Responsible, reliable, experienced with very young children. Phone SW9-5551.
Student can board horse on my farm and can work cost of board. SW9-6700.
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Retarded child training

Leading authorities at workshop

Two leading Midwest authorities on the training of retarded children will be at Texas Tech this month to help conduct a three-week workshop on reading for the mentally handicapped.

Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, chairman of Special Education at Tech, said the workshop faculty will include himself, Dr. Laura Jordan of the University of Illinois' Institute for Research on Exceptional Children, and Florence Smith, consultant to teachers of the men-

tally handicapped in the Kansas City, Mo. Public School System.

The course began June 12 and will continue through June 30.

Mattson said Dr. Jordan "brings to this workshop the latest findings with regard to the various approaches to the teaching of reading as they relate to the mentally retarded."

Miss Smith, he said, "has devoted her entire teaching career with or on behalf of the mentally retarded. We secured her services for this workshop as the result of a major contribution she made to one of our special education workshops last summer."

Chi Rho concludes year with banquet

Chi Rho, Catholic service fraternity, concluded their activities for the spring semester with their annual initiation and awards banquet.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, was the guest speaker at the banquet. His topic for the evening was "The Responsibilities of Christian organizations in their role of service to the college campus."

THE FRATERNITY also initiated seven new members. They were: John Skindner, Jr., Gerald H. Simmacher, Robert A. Petter, Frank O'Hagan, Jr., Ector G. Lopez, and Jon E. Kuehltz.



PATTY-CAKE, PATTY-CAKE — Charlene Vavricek (left) and Eileen McGrane try their hand at putting biscuits in the pan during a visit to the Tech bakery. The two coeds are on the campus as part of a food service management training program.

Food service training goal of visiting coeds

Two Midwest coeds began a bottom-to-top program at Texas Tech June 12 to learn the finer points of food service management, Texas Tech June 12 to learn first style.

The trainees are Eileen McGrane, Minnetonka, Minn., of Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis., and Charlene Vavricek, Schuyler, Neb., of the University of Nebraska.

MRS. SHIRLEY S. BATES, Tech's director of food service for residence halls, said the next 10 weeks in a food service management training program sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing Officers. The association has sponsored the program for several years, but Mrs. Bates said this is the first year Tech was selected as a participating institution.

She said the prime purpose of the program is to recruit food service management staff for colleges and universities from among promising students now majoring in hotel and restaurant management or institution management.

THE COEDS START their program with orientation sessions but by mid-week, Mrs. Bates said they "will find themselves in the kitchen working with our people from the ground up. They will be thoroughly familiarized with the basics of food preparation and residence hall work schedules and requirements."

"As the program progresses they will eventually be working with management and by then should be in position to know all aspects of the management of Tech's food service program," she said.

MRS. BATES AND Mrs. Margaret R. Birkman, assistant director, will supervise the program. Program advisor will be Mrs. Stella Peeks, Food Service Supervisor for Women's Dining Halls.


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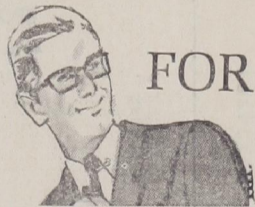
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Raider Roundup

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. New members will receive their pins and certificates at the meeting and new officers will be installed.

6 Convenient Locations



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Intramural notes

Edsel Buchanan, director of use from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. men's intramurals, reports Monday through Friday. The that entries have been "very swimming pool in the Men's limited" for the summer in- Gym is available to students, tramural program. faculty and staff from 4 to Activities available during 6 p.m. Monday through Sat- the summer program include: urday.

tennis, table tennis, golf, horseshoes, spaceball, badminton, handball and paddleball. The entries are open for both singles and double competition, but Buchanan reports that "virtually all of the entries are for singles and the program could use some more entries for doubles."

Final deadline for entering any intramural activity has been extended until Monday at 5 p.m. Students may enter by telephoning Ext. 3113 if it is inconvenient for them to go by the Intramural Gym.

A reminder that the Intra- mural and Men's Gym are Wednesdays, in the Union's available to the students for

Prep track star signs Tech letter

James Lee Kizer of Fort Worth Paschal's state champion 440 relay team has signed a letter of intent to attend

Texas Tech, Track Coach Vernon Hilliard has announced. Kizer, who holds three track letters and has been clocked at 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash, was a member of the 440-yard relay team that ran a record breaking 41.4 this past season.

Kizer joins other Tech track signees which includes Dale DeBerry of Olton, state champion in the 880, and Dave Nelson, state champion in the mile run from Lazbuddie.

THE AMSTERDAM Baroque Trio, which includes Tech flute instructor Frank Bowen, will perform June 28. Other members of the trio are Veronika Hampe, professor of viola da gamba at the Conservatory of Music in Amsterdam, and Anneli Uittenbosch, professor of harpsichord at Amsterdam and Nasstricht Conservatories.

The trio, formed in 1963 while Bowen was a Fulbright scholar in Holland, has made several concert tours in Europe, the latest in 1966.

FINE ARTS programs scheduled in July and August will include the Porgy and Bess Singers, Lucia Hawkins, Leverne Hutcherson and Avon Long, on July 8; pantomimist Juki Arkin, July 26; concert actor Philip Hanson, Aug. 2, and folksinger Kay Britten, Aug. 16.

All events are slated to begin at 8 p.m., said Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director. There will be no admission charge.

July 28 — "No Man Is An Island," starring Jeffrey Hunter and Marshall Thompson. 114 minutes, color.

July 21 — "The Killers," starring Angie Dickinson, Lee Marvin and John Cassavetes. 95 minutes, color.

Aug. 4 — "Operation Petticoat," starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis. 120 minutes, color.

Aug. 11 — "Gathering of Eagles," starring Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach and Barry Sullivan. 115 minutes, color.

Aug. 18 — "Agent 8 3/4," starring Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley and Sylva Koscina. 98 minutes, color.

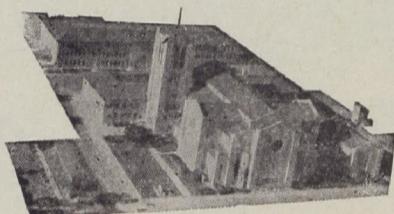
Ballet company, trio headline Tech Union

Performances by a six-member ballet company and an instrumental trio will headline the June schedule of special events offered by Texas Tech's Student Union.

"Ballet Concepts," which has been called a "dynamic and exciting evening of dramatic, contemporary, classical and humorous ballets," is slated for presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Union's Coronado Room.

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Raider Roundup

CATHOLIC CENTER
Tech students are invited to a party and dance Saturday sponsored by the Catholic Student Center. Students will meet at the Student Center, 2304 Broadway at 7:30 p.m. The dress will be casual.

University Daily

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

Sport spots

Texas Tech won no team championships but provided more than its share of Southwest Conference headlines during 1966-67. Like this:

Football — Tech's first grid win ever over Arkansas, 21-16, tossing the bowl situation into turmoil in the finale.
Basketball — A victory over champion SMU, 82-74, at Dallas during a fast SWC finish (6-1 second half after a 1-6 first round).

Swimming — Robert Graham's repeat as 50 freestyle champion in the SWC Meet that had Tech in an unprecedented second place through the first night's competition (finally a close third).

Baseball — First wins (three of 'em) ever over Sul Ross, after 17 losses.

Tennis — First in history triumph, 4-2, over Rice.
Golf — Unheralded Robert McKinney's individual championship, by a wide margin.

Track — Tech's first SWC relay crown, the 440, by a quartet that included no one initially enrolled as a freshman as a track candidate.

Those new names for school may cause some typographical headaches in Texas Tech's 1968 basketball pressbook. Here's the way the record section will read in part:

Most points scored—117 vs. University of Texas at El Paso at Lubbock, Feb. 27, 1956; 117 vs. University of Texas at Austin at Austin, Feb. 19, 1966.

Also, Tech has a game scheduled with University of Texas at Arlington at Lubbock.

Gerald Myers, newly named head basketball coach at Houston Baptist College, was Texas Tech's first all-Southwest Conference player . . . Myer made the honor quintet in 1959, Tech's first year in SWC play.

Texas Tech is the youngest member of the Southwest Conference, but Gene Gibson is senior citizen among the basketball coaches now that Hal Bradley has resigned at University of Texas (at Austin) . . . Gibson succeeded Polk Robison as Tech's head coach in 1961-62.

Since then the move-ups from assistant coach have included Bill Menefee at Baylor, Shelby Metcalf at Texas A&M, George Carlisle (succeeded last year by Don Knodel) at Rice, Buddy Waller at Arkansas, Johnny Swaim at Texas Christian, Bob Prewitt at Southern Methodist and Leon Black at Texas.

And Tech's Dr. J. William Davis has seniority among the faculty representatives . . . Dr. Neils Thompson was Texas faculty rep when Tech entered and is now, but he was off the Longhorn council for a few years.

Wilmer Allison, at Texas, is the only tennis coach who has seniority over Tech's George Philbrick . . . Philbrick has been coaching Tech longer than Allison has Texas, but Allison has been in the SWC as coach a year longer.

Elmer Tarbox, who has just completed his freshman season in the Texas House, was a double winner in the 1939 Border Conference track meet, in both hurdles . . . That January he had been named outstanding back in the Cotton Bowl as Tech bowed to St. Mary's (California), just before he captained the Raider basketballers to a 13-6 season.

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