

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Offensive inflicts losses

SAIGON—U.S. military experts said Monday the Communist command's spring offensive had succeeded in inflicting heavy American casualties, but high enemy losses have forced the foe to apply the brakes.

Allied officers estimated that more than 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed over the past five weeks, at least 6,000 of them in the 3rd Corps area, extending from the Cambodian border through Saigon to the South China Sea.

Analysts refused, however, to write off the 37-day offensive. They do not foresee any mass assaults, but anticipate continued rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon and other key points.

One officer said more than 1,000 Viet Cong troops massed to the south and southwest of Saigon "could make a dash for the city for publicity purposes."

But the Viet Cong 9th Division, which is supposed to spearhead any attack on Saigon, has been concentrating instead on Tay Ninh Province hard by the Cambodian border.

South Viets 'cool'

PARIS — South Vietnamese sources reacted coolly Monday to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement that he would be prepared to see Communists in a freely elected coalition government in South Vietnam. These sources said they had not seen the text of Laird's interview in U.S. News and World Report, but they stressed the provision of the Vietnamese constitution barring Communists from taking part in elections.

THEY SAID THE SAIGON government regarded the National Liberation Front as definitely Communist even though the NLF had never admitted Communist ideology. They said it would be up to the courts to decide whether they were Communists, if they sought to enter an election.

The sources said that if individual members of the NLF wanted to enter an election as non-Communists, and if they were willing to follow peaceful democratic procedures, they would be accepted.

The four delegations to the Vietnam peace talks were shaping up plans for Thursday's formal session, possibly without U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in Washington for the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Lodge was expected to take advantage of his trip to consult with top administrative officials on the Paris talks.

Test pulling power

Elections Tuesday to fill two seats in Congress will test the vote pulling power of Barry Goldwater's name in southern California and the influence of Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Wisconsin. In California, Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the 1964 Republican presidential candidate and a political newcomer himself, is among 15 candidates seeking the seat vacated when Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., became lieutenant governor.

The election in rural Wisconsin is to fill the congressional seat which Melvin R. Laird gave up after 16 years to become President Nixon's secretary of defense.

Democrats pulled out all the stops in an effort to wrest the seat from the Republicans who have held it for more than a quarter-century. They brought in Humphrey and Kennedy, currently the party's most active national political figures, to plug for their candidate, David Obey, 30, assistant minority leader in the State Assembly.

SDS fails to nix drugs

AUSTIN—Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted down "by a narrow margin" a resolution condemning drug use by members at its national meeting last weekend.

The resolution on drugs, reportedly rejected Saturday night, blamed "the ruling class" for "injecting increasing amounts of drugs into the high schools, colleges, ghetto communities, army and factories."

The SDS national council approved, 95-92, a program for what it called the "liberation" of schools. The program calls for such things as "an end to the track system in schools where middle class kids end up in college and poor kids end up in Vietnam."

THE RESOLUTION CALLS FOR "the teaching of history of social conditions of the people which exposes the true injustice of this racist, capitalist society and the just struggles of colonized and exploited working people against injustice."

The SDS met in facilities furnished by various religious organizations near the University of Texas campus. Federal courts upheld the university's refusal to permit use of its union building.

Cancer secret found

NEW ORLEANS — New findings have perhaps disclosed a fantastic basic secret about cancer.

It is that cancer cells may become linked together by bridges of cell materials, and that an electrical trigger sets off a chain reaction of rapid cell division not unlike the chain reaction of atoms splitting apart in an A-bomb explosion.

This chain reaction, starting in one cell when it splits into two cells, leads quickly to a doubling in the number of cells in the whole network. One characteristic of many human cancers is that they do grow at a faster rate than normal cells.

Just such events—the bridges between cancer cells and the trigger mechanism of division—have been observed in cancer cells growing in a special tissue culture or test tube method.

AND THERE IS A TINY BIT of evidence that this same thing occurs in human cancer, although this is far from proven, Clarence D. Cone Jr., a space agency scientist, said Monday.

If it is true, then entirely new methods of control would become possible, such as using chemicals to prevent or break up the bridge links, Cone told science writers at an American Society seminar.



PAYING HOMAGE—Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray paid tribute to the late President Eisenhower at memorial services Monday in the Union. Flanking Murray in front of the uniformed guards are the Rev. Ralph Macy,

chairman of the Student Ministers Association, Student Association President Mike Riddle and Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett. (Tech Photo)

At memorial service for Ike

Murray, Macy render tributes

Tech President Grover E. Murray, speaking at a memorial service for the late President Eisenhower, Monday called upon students, faculty and administrators to join in dedicating "this day of work and study" to that beloved citizen and leader.

An estimated 200 persons attended the brief service in the Union. Other speakers included Dr. Paul Pryor, representing the faculty, and Mike Riddle, Student Association president. The Rev. Ralph Macy, chairman of

the Student Ministers Association, was the principal speaker.

The text of Dr. Murray's remarks: "Today we pay homage to one of the great citizens of the world—General Dwight David Eisenhower. The passing of General Eisenhower marks the end of a great epoch in American history. Few leaders have achieved distinction in as many fields."

"It is particularly of interest to colleges and universities that between highly successful careers as a military leader and as President of the United States he served with distinc-

tion as president of Columbia University.

"His contribution to international understanding and to the maintenance of international peace will not be duplicated often in our time. I share with millions of others a deep respect for his character and for his concern for a free world."

"It may seem strange to some that on a day of national mourning in behalf of this great leader we should continue in our daily tasks. I believe this is as General Eisenhower would have preferred it. Throughout the years of his various careers he demonstrated an intense passion for work and for the betterment of mankind."

"Though his career took him along many roads he continuously demonstrated his desire to maintain order among mankind and peace among the nations and peoples of the world. I urge you, therefore, to join me in dedicating this day of work and study to that beloved citizen and leader, Dwight David Eisenhower."

Cheerleaders elected with 5,200 votes

More than 5200 votes were cast in cheerleader elections Monday with write-in votes going to 105 different people or things, said Larry Carter, secretary of elections.

Male election winners include: Mike Fox, with 2,944 votes; Phil Baker, with 2,257; Bill Abernathy, with 2,167. Alternate is Eddie Johnson with 1,932 votes.

Female winners are: Rene Brooks, with 2,331; Rhonda Lewis, with 2,328; and Penny White, with 1,714. Alternate is Debbie Black with 1,494 votes.

In write-in voting, Ronney Collier received 48 votes. "Jumping Jack" Ritter ran close behind with 40.

Grover Goodsheep received 21 votes as a boy candidate and two as a girl candidate.

Arthur Yarish ran fourth in the write-in division with 17 votes.

Goodsheep, a person-thing of dubious origin, ran better in the cheerleader elections than the Student Association elections for which he was concocted. He received only five votes for Student Association president.

Last UD today

Today's University Daily will be the last issue published until Thursday, April 10, because of Tech's spring break.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 p.m. Wednesday and will resume at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 9.

Arson claimed certain in Murdough Hall fire

Positive arson was involved in a fire causing \$1,000 in damages in Murdough Hall Sunday, according to a report by Fire Marshall A. C. Black.

Black said apparently a stack of papers was taken to the basement and set afire in front of the elevator doors. The private fire alarm system was tampered with so it wouldn't go off, Black said.

Traffic Security called in the alarm at 6:42 p.m. after a student managed to break out of a stalled elevator and report the blaze.

Seven units from the Lubbock Fire Department answered the call, but Wal-

ter Yarbrough, San Antonio sophomore, and Vernon Paul, dorm supervisor, extinguished the fire before firemen arrived, Black said.

Jimmy Anderson, 243 Murdough, Sweeny freshman, said the elevator he was riding in stalled at the basement level with the doors stuck. He forced the door open and ran through the fire to notify the dorm office. Anderson was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for first and second degree burns and released, Black said.

Paul Tomlinson, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, was trapped in another elevator but was unharmed, Black said.

'Brown Power' seeking rights

DALLAS (AP)—The demonstrations in Del Rio indicates that Mexican-Americans, with a new cry of "Brown Power," are becoming more militant in seeking civil rights.

The demonstration Sunday was pegged to a protest against dismissal of a group of poverty workers but turned into a statement of the increasingly frequent demands by Mexican-Americans for equality.

A NEW ELEMENT appeared Sunday in the form of the militant Mexican American youth Organization—MAYO. It sponsored the demonstration.

The militant Mexican-Americans have their distinctive wearing apparel—the serape—a Mexican shawl.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat, San Antonio, claimed that Cuban-trained revolutionaries infiltrated the ranks of the demonstrators.

Del Rio officials stated that five percent or less of the 1,200 to 4,000 demonstrators were Del Rio residents. The lower estimate is that of police and the higher figure is from demonstration leaders.

The demonstrators found a cause in the shutdown of VISTA—the domestic

Peace Corps—in Del Rio. County commissioners said they didn't want the program because, they said, the VISTA workers mixed into local politics.

Gov. Preston Smith said he had no choice and asked the federal government to close the office.

Chief demands of the militants—and some not so militant—are better pay, better jobs, nondiscrimination in private and public jobs, and no discrimination in housing, police treatment, and admission to eating and entertainment places.

They also ask for bilingual schools—some authorities say inability to speak fluent English is a continuing job handicap.

THE DEMANDS PARALLEL that of militant Negroes. Albert Pena, a county commissioner in San Antonio, said Mexican-Americans "are about four years behind our black brothers."

The Sunday crowd cheered the reading of a telegram from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which offered best wishes for the "quest for the possible dream."

The leaders of the demonstration in Del Rio nailed a "manifesto" on

the courthouse door saying violence might erupt if Mexican-American demands for equality are not met.

But other Mexican-Americans interviewed in Del Rio said they "doubt that it will do much for poverty. They'll still be hungry tomorrow."

Tech student dies in airplane crash

A Tech student, Charles D. Hermansen, 23, and four other persons died Sunday in the crash of a light plane near Mansfield, La.

Hermansen, a senior civil engineering major from El Campo, was en route from El Campo to Syracuse, Kan.

Sources in El Campo identified others aboard the plane as Milton Shult, a businessman; the Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Trued, and their daughter, Sigrid Trued.

The plane was reportedly bound for Syracuse for the funeral of Mrs. Trued's mother.

Funeral services for Hermansen are pending at Wheeler Funeral Home, El Campo. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Holt of El Campo.

Majestic state funeral offers farewell to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the vaulted grandeur of Washington National Cathedral, mourning leaders of America and other lands prayed Monday to the God who "maketh wars to cease" for the eternal peace of Dwight David Eisenhower, warrior and president.

The majesty of state funeral, and the simpler tribute of Americans who had filed past the flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Capitol, offered a nation's farewell to the 34th president of the United States.

Ahead: the long journey in an aged railroad baggage car, newly painted but flaked with rust, halfway across the nation to Eisenhower's burial on the Kansas prairie of his boyhood. The 2,107 seats in the main chapel of the vast, Gothic cathedral were filled by the night of the nation and the world. The medaled tunics of royalty shone amid the somber dark suits in the congregation.

ONE AMONG THE INVITED was missing: Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late president, taken ill three hours before the service.

The younger Eisenhower was reportedly resting comfortably at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was said to have been feeling dizzy, but there was no word on the nature of his illness.

From the high altar, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Episcopal cathedral, read the words common to every Christian funeral: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Mrs. Eisenhower, veiled in black, took a handkerchief from her purse, wiped her eyes, as the funeral service began.

She averted her gaze as military pallbearers carried the soldier's coffin to a bier at the foot of the altar. At times during the service, she lowered her head.

President Nixon and his family were among the mourners for his former chief. President Charles de Gaulle sat erect, in uniform at the rites for the man who directed the liberation of France during World War II.

The premiers of Germany and of Italy, the foes of the allies in that conflict, were there.

SO WERE BELGIUM'S King Baudouin, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran, Prince Georg of Denmark, and dozens of others from abroad.

Then the benediction, spoken by the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, bishop of Washington.

In two or three weeks

Name change bills slated for hearings

The name-change bills should be out of the State Affairs Committee of the Texas House of Representatives and ready to go into public hearings in about two or three weeks, State Rep. Delwin Jones said Monday.

The hearings will be in Austin. Jones said he tried to have them in Lubbock, but the committee chairman felt that the Lubbock area was too close to Tech to get a fair hearing.

He also said the name-change bills would probably come before the House near the time the medical school bill is completed in about three weeks.

THE APPROPRIATIONS BILL is out for the people to see what the committee said about it and should come before the House Wednesday according to Jones, but he said it was "out of the way" as far as getting to the name-change.

"There are no Lubbock representatives on the State Affairs Committee," Jones said "but there are representatives from Houston, Dallas, Spring Lake, Big Spring, Abilene and Amarillo on it."

"At the hearing, people for and against the proposed names will be given a chance to speak," said Jones. "If anyone wants to speak at the hearing, all he has to do is sign an affidavit, and we will try to hear everyone."

Names appearing in six name-change bills introduced into the House by

"Unto God's gracious mercy and protection we commit Dwight Eisenhower."

Finally, the congregation rose to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the funeral was at an end.

Mrs. Eisenhower wept during the service, her emotions breaking for the first time her public mask of controlled grief.

President Nixon, showing his grief, stared downward as the service concluded.

When the congregation rose for the final hymn, Mrs. Eisenhower was slow getting to her feet. Her son, John, reached down to help her. She sang for a time, but stopped, hands shaking.

Then, slowly, the pallbearers carried Eisenhower's coffin to begin its final journey. A great bell high in the tower of the cathedral tolled, and the Marine Corps Band played "Army Blue."

A crowd of perhaps 1,000 people waited nearby to watch the procession and the dignitaries come and go.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife were at the funeral, one year to the day after the speech in which he renounced the Democratic nomination for another term in the White House.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, the only other living former president, was in Key West, Fla. unable because of age and health to attend.

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church which Eisenhower attended while president, led the mourners in a responsive reading of Psalms.

In a pastoral prayer, the Rev. Mr. Elson asked for "eyes to see and spirit to feel the unbounded spirit of thy servant, Dwight David."

Secretary election winner confirmed

A canvass of ballots Saturday showed Karen Johnson the undisputed winner in the race for secretary of the Student Association in the recent executive officers election.

The recount gave Miss Johnson 3,350 votes and Lynn Hamilton 3,283. Miss Johnson was declared winner after the first count by 95 votes, with her polling 3,375 and Miss Hamilton 3,280.

Larry Carter, secretary for elections, said the canvass was not requested, but ballots were recounted because of the close vote.

Melody to speak on Third World and the West

Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, president of the African Service Institute, will speak here April 10 on the West and the Third World. Billed as an author, historian, economist and political philosopher on African subjects, Melady will tell of his visits to various parts of the world, specifically Africa and discuss the confrontation now taking place all over the world between men and cultures. He contends that a world-changing revolution is taking place, and that the people of color, now outnumbering the white people of the world, are seizing power in Asia and parts of the Americas, as well as in Africa. Melady, a white, has written several books on African affairs, including "Profiles of African Leaders," "White Man's Future in Black Africa," "Faces of Africa," and "Revolution of Color."

His lecture here is sponsored by the Union International Interest Committee, and will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Letters

Expresses concern over name change proposal

(Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to Gov. Smith, Dr. Murray, and to ten State Representatives from metropolitan areas.)

by the Board of Directors to change the name of Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University.

As is indicated by the nature of our organization, we are of necessity concerned with the image which the name of our "alma mater" will project. In addition, the fact that we will, in many cases, seek positions

at the international level demands that no mistake be made as to the nature of our education.

It is primarily for these reasons that we do not, nor can we ever, support the name "Texas Tech University."

Sir, we are confident that you are aware of the evident

inconsistency of the terms in the title of an institution will inevitably result in unwarranted confusion whenever the alumni are removed from the area surrounding that institution's immediate sphere of influence. With this in mind, we find it impossible to overemphasize the fact that if confusion will be met at the national level, however so much more confusion will be encountered on the international scene.

Thus, we the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, feel that the name "Texas State University" is far more sensible and desirable. As you are probably aware, a survey of the students, faculty and ex-students indicated a significant majority favoring "Texas State University." We will not belabor that point.

Rather, we can only reiterate that the purpose of an institution's name should be to relate, as lucidly as possible, the nature and function of that institution. Because of this, we must lend our support to the name "Texas State University" over "Texas Tech University."

We genuinely thank you for your consideration and would appreciate your supporting this chapter's choice of "Texas State University."

Ronald E. Moore, President, Xi Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon

We, the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, the National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, would like to express our concern over the proposal

Write, call legislators during break

Now that campus elections are finished, we think it is time to offer an answer to the question which you posed in your March 14th editorial: Can the elected representatives of the Student Association and the faculty and the Joint Name-Change Committee overcome "Texas Tech University"? Our answer: An emphatic "No!"

Initiative and hard work by the leaders of many university-related organizations is neces-

sary but insufficient. Some Lubbock legislators have indicated that they are concerned primarily about the opinion of Tech exes. Last year's scientific survey showed that 60 per cent of the exes with an opinion favored "Texas State University." Yet, nothing which faculty and student leaders can say will overcome the propaganda of many years which has misled legislators and the public to believe that the overwhelming majority of

exes oppose any name but "TTU." Legislators can be persuaded by letters and telephone calls from thousands of their constituents now preparing to leave our campus and from other thousands of parents and exes whom the latter can contact at home during the spring break.

The time is right! With the medical school and appropriation bills all but finished, the name-change bills may be scheduled for hearings almost any day. Those faculty members and students needing names of home-town legislators may pick up rosters at the library check-out counter or in the Student Senate office.

Russell Bean, Chairman, Joint Name-Change Committee, 2806 21st Street

Proposes compromise name

There has been a lot of talk recently about a compromise name for our school.

It seems a couple of groups are trying to get together and formulate a name that will be more appealing to the factions that do not agree with any of the names that have received most of the support so far. Or at least this is the impression we, the students, are getting.

I have said to myself several times the last few days, "Just what would a good compromise name be, just what would ANY compromise name be?"

I DIDN'T KNOW then and I don't know now, I doubt that anybody does. But during the time while I was thinking about this, I was struck by inspiration.

I thought of a new twist for an old name. This is not a compromise name, but rather a pre-compromise name.

Many of the people that do not like the name Texas State do not like it because it is very much like the names of several other schools in the state that I shall leave unmentioned. As things stand now, these people are left with no name except for "Texas Tech

University" to support even if they are not in complete agreement with a tech university.

I PROPOSE the name of "the State of Texas University." A unique name for a unique school.

Of course the Board of Directors won't like it since it does not contain the sacred "double T," and neither will it be liked by Grov... (sorry, forgot that was obscene). But it does contain all the assets of "large state university" type name.

Ah, what loyal Texan can find fault with a name that starts off with the words "the State of Texas?"

THE NAME I suggest may not have the tradition of Tech's "double T," but it has all the traditions and honor of this state which has a longer and glorious history.

I say unite and if you don't like my suggestion for a compromise name, think up one of your own. With nearly 20,000 minds working we are bound to come up with a name students, faculty and the Board agree with.

William K. Groll, 228 Gaston

Help defeat TTU

(Editor's note: The following letter was mailed to all state representatives, senators, to the governor and lieutenant governor, to Retha Martin and to local news media.)

The Student Bar Association, official organization of students in the School of Law at Texas Technological College, requests your support in defeating any proposal before the Texas legislature to change the name of Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University.

We further request your support in changing the school's name to Texas State University.

This official request reflects the outcome of a recent poll of the 113 first and second-year students currently enrolled in the School of Law. The poll results — 77.7 per cent for Texas State University, 11.7

per cent for Texas Tech University and 10.6 per cent for other names — overwhelmingly illustrates the attitude of the law students in regard to the name change.

Since the major schools in the United States bearing "Tech" or "Technological" in their names are not multiversities but are schools of a limited field of study, and since most universities bearing "State" are full-sized multiversities with professional schools, we ask your support in changing the name to Texas State University and in blocking a change to Texas State University or to Texas Technological University.

Michael L. Fostel, President, Student Bar Association

Editorial

Send 'em to good, clean war movies

The simultaneous appearances in Lubbock of the motion picture "Candy" and the stage show "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" resulted in the City Council's expression of urgent need for classification of movies.

A proposed city ordinance says the City Council is of the opinion that certain movies "are one of the basic factors that impair the ethical and moral development of youth and are a clear and present danger to the people of the State."

It also says "such films are one of the contributing causes to juvenile delinquency, sexually promiscuous behavior, and along with other factors, tend to incite criminal behavior on the part of young persons."

The proposed plan would prohibit persons less

than 16 years of age from seeing certain films. We do not think this will solve any problems, but since it does not affect any Tech students, we shall stick to our business as a campus newspaper and not comment on what Lubbock does to Lubbock.

What concerns us is the way our society rushes to protect its young from sex on the screens but sends the kids to every war and massacre flick that comes along.

Among the subjects listed by the ordinance to be checked for their effect on the young are:

1. nudity, sexual promiscuity, sexual conduct, extramarital sexual relations, or abnormal sexual acts.
2. brutality, violence, criminality or sadism.
3. obscene language.

The ordinance then defines abnormal sexual acts, extramarital sexual relations, nudity, obscene language, sexual conduct, and sexual promiscuity.

These offenses are graphically spelled out (quite exciting reading, actually), but what are the definitions, for enforcement of the ordinance, of brutality, violence, criminality and sadism?

The great need, as the City Council feels it, arose out of sex shows and the ordinance concentrates on sex. If approved, it undoubtedly will be applied to sex.

Lubbock's impressionable youngsters will be protected from all that dirty sex on the screens and they will flock to the movies on Saturdays to watch the blood flow and the bad guys die, as society enforces its equation of war with honor and the movies create the fantasy that death comes only on the other side.

One would think a society that doesn't want its daughters sleeping around would not want its sons delighting in war. One would think...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Much renovation called innovation

(ACP) — While more and more campuses experiment with new curricular structures and other changes designed to individualize the learning process, a new study says much of what is called innovation is really "renovation and tinkering."

In many cases, as Michigan State University researchers have pointed out in a new study of undergraduate curriculum trends, the changes were not original concepts. What was innovative in one institution may already have become "established" in others.

Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, noted that much of what passes for innovation may not be innovative.

"THERE ARE A lot of seemingly innovative steps that may not mean anything," he said.

In independent study, for instance, "if the faculty member's basic attitude toward the student hasn't changed, and if he is still directing the student in one way or another, then independence in learning isn't being developed."

Baskin listed six major types of innovation:

- breaking large schools into smaller ones, such as the Michigan State plan;
- increasing use of seminars, tutorials, and independent study;
- abandoning single-disciplined courses in favor of interdisciplinary ones;
- making off-campus field work a regular part of the curriculum, using videotapes, computers and other technological developments;
- expanding the role of research and experimentation in the regular college operation.

AMID ALL the so-called new developments, Baskin believes two may represent "new models for teaching and learning." One is the "college of dispersion" in which students study and work in a cross-cultural environment "Beach-head colleges" such as those operated by the union in Appalachia and Hawaii, and store-front colleges without walls," Baskin said.

In such environments, students and faculty work together in the field on a "problem-centered curriculum" with on-going seminars. The life of action and the life of reflection are combined, it is hoped, into a single experience.

The second innovation, according to Baskin, is the experimental college run jointly by students and faculty. "When students and faculty plan the curriculum together, you're

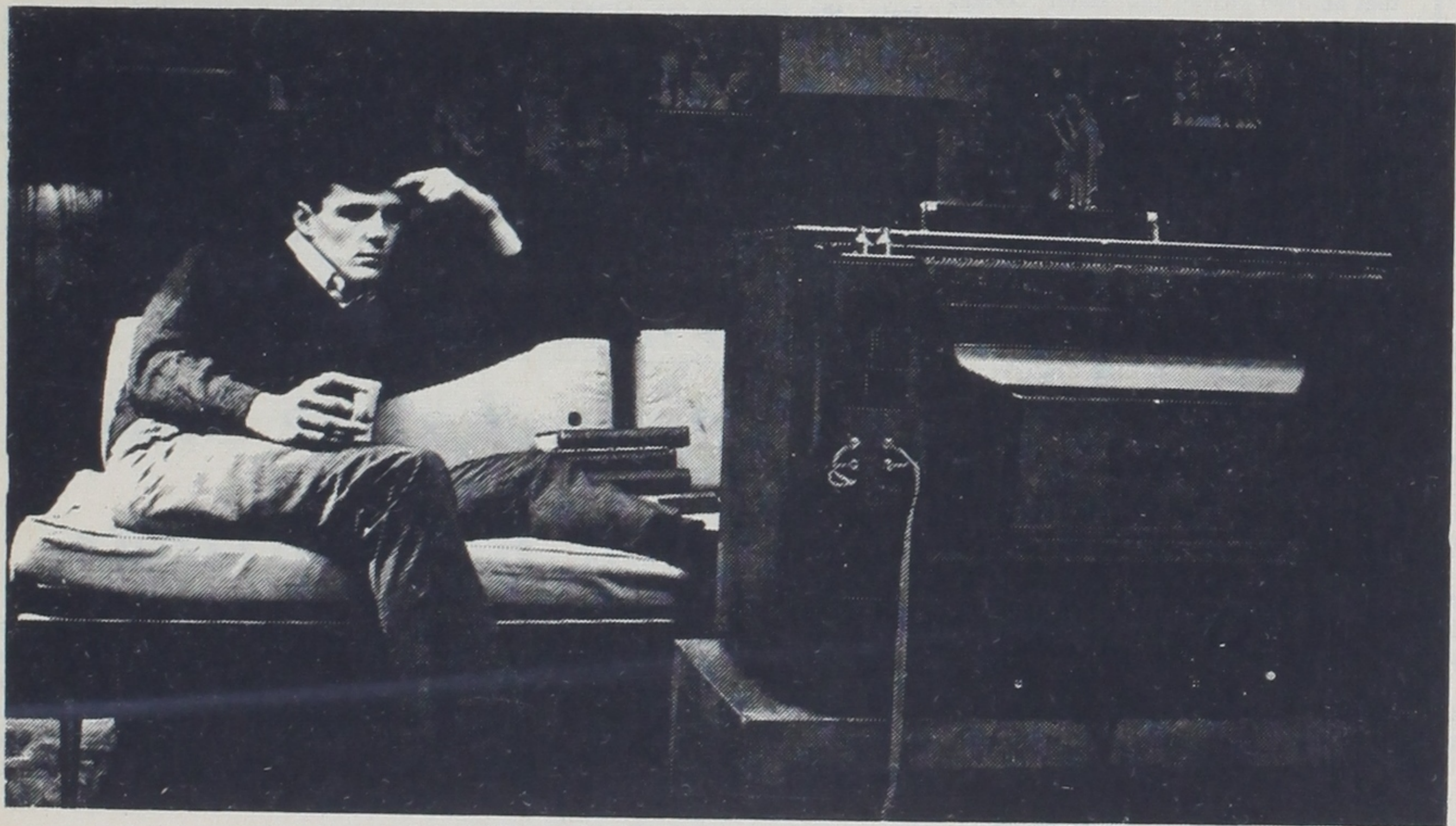
getting into some pretty basic redevelopments," Baskin said.

CURRICULUM researchers feel sound innovation — which comes about when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning — is rare.

"Faculty interests, publicity, institutional prestige, opportunism and experience in responding to pressures or to availability of financial resources are more potent determiners of specific change than is deliberation based on educational goals, social needs and the abilities and aspirations of students," researchers report.

The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

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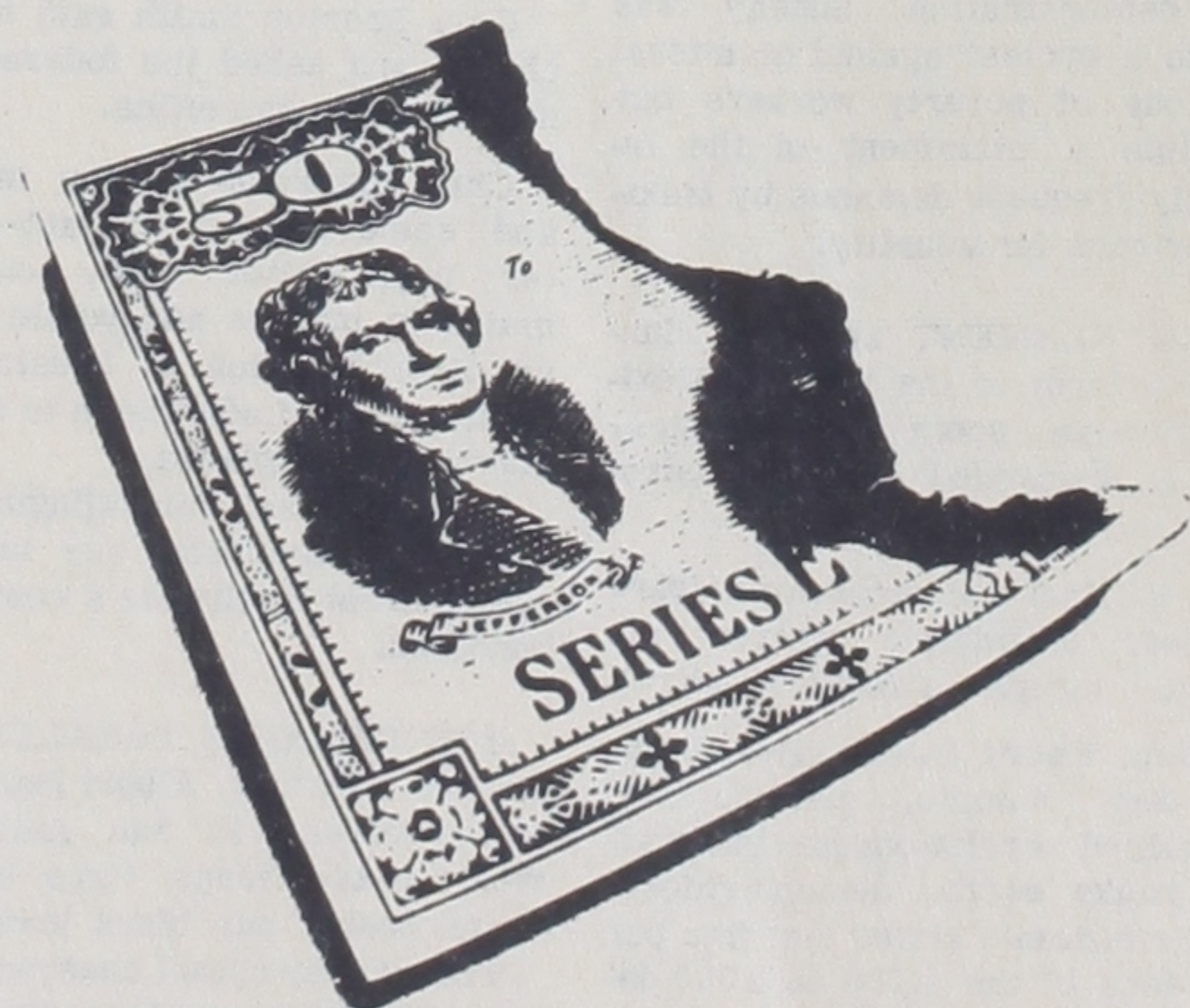
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College, church separate

ONEONTA, N.Y.—(I.P.) — Hartwick College will disassociate from all formal connection with the Lutheran Church.

The Board held the separation as necessary in the light of the demands upon the Lutheran Church in areas of urban crisis and the expanding responsibilities placed upon a growing private college.

This historic step is in full recognition of a 170 year association as a Lutheran educational institution. The historic roots of the college date back to 1797 when Hartwick Seminary became the first Lutheran theological institution founded in the United States. Later, in 1928, Hartwick College was founded as an outgrowth of this Seminary.

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Honorary selects 25 new members

Junior Council Monday morning tapped 25 new members and hosted a kidnap breakfast for them.

The service honorary for junior women selects members on the basis of a grade-point average of 3.00 or more, leadership and dependability.

New council members, their grade-point averages, majors and activities are:

Kathryn Ann Baker, 3.60, sociology, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta; Janie Beddingfield, 3.16, English and physical education, Alpha Chi Omega and Angel Flight; and Anita Bell, 3.73, psychology, Phi Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Betsy Bond, 3.20, agriculture, Kappa Alpha Theta and Student Senate; Barbara Cain, 3.56, English, Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel Flight; and Bretza Clark, 3.77, clothing and textiles, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Cathy Condrey, 3.04, Art education, Kappa Alpha Theta and Student Senate; Bonnie Crad-

Editors sought

Applications for newspaper editor, yearbook co-editors, advertising salesmen and yearbook staff for 1969-70, may be picked up in Student Publications, 102 Journalism Building anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. Deadline for turning them in has been changed from 4 p.m. to noon, April 15.

Raider Roundup

Leadership Board

Applications for the Leadership Board can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Program Office of the Tech Union. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday.

+++

Special Education

Students who wish to train to teach the mentally retarded may still apply for the traineeships and fellowships being offered by the department of special education. These are for the coming academic year, 1969-70, and juniors may receive \$800, plus tuition and fees. Master's level students may receive \$2,200, plus tuition and fees, and \$600 dependent allowance. Applications should be made today at the department of special education, room 201 in the Ad Building.

+++

Veterans Administration

Veterans in training in college should return certification of attendance cards promptly to the VA regional office, 1400 Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas, 76710. Cards will accompany checks issued on or about April 10.

+++

NSTA

The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is April 21, 1969. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

+++

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building to elect officers. All active are urged to attend. For a list of candidates contact Larry King.

+++

Baptist Student Center

The Baptist Student Center will have an Easter sunrise breakfast Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the BSU Harpist Barbara Richardson will play and Joe La Salanda will present a dramatic monologue.

+++

Saddle Tramps

A Saddle Tramp smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the Union Ball room.

+++

Techsan's paper to be presented

Tech graduate student Robert E. Passmore, a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering from Amarillo, has been chosen to give the only student paper at the Petroleum Industry Electrical Association meeting in Dallas, April 22-24.

Passmore's topic will be "Lightning Protection for Telemetry Equipment in an Oil Field."

Passmore has designed a circuit that will prevent electrical damage to computers. When lightning strikes any oil field equipment, the energy from the lightning is channeled into a computer. Passmore's circuit will prevent extensive electrical damage to computer systems.

The Association chooses one student paper for its annual meeting. Tech will be featured on the cover of the convention program.

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NEW ADDITION—Virgil Shelton, Varsity Press foreman, tries out the new Photon typesetter as Photon representative R. Frederick Paustentz discusses its advantages with Fred Artzberger of the Avalanche-Journal. The computer, which was installed last weekend, will speed up typesetting and provide The University Daily with a greater variety of type faces. (Tech photo by Richard Mays).

Four profs granted special study leaves

Four members of the Tech faculty have been granted development leaves to carry on special studies in their respective fields during a semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

Grantees include Dr. J. William Davis, professor of government; Dr. C. Richard Quade, associate professor of physics; Dr. Thomas G. Manning and Dr. Seymour V. Connor of the department of history. Connor will be on leave for the fall semester, and the others during the spring term.

Faculty leaves of this type provide an opportunity for educators to devote full time to projects designed to enrich the teaching program at Tech, said Academic Vice President S. M. Kennedy.

DAVIS WILL DO research in Austin in support of a projected book on "The Role of the Texas Supreme Court in the Political System of the State." A specialist in state government, his recent books include "And There Shall Also Be a Lieutenant Governor," an analysis of the role of the second highest elective office in Texas, and "Essentials of Texas Government," which is scheduled for republication this year.

He has served as a research associate for the Texas Legislative Council and as a member of various state commissions, among them the Governor's Economy Commission and the Citizens Advisory Commission on Constitutional Revision. A member of the Tech faculty since 1938, Davis is a former chairman of the government department, a post he held for 20 years before relinquishing it in favor of full-time teaching.

Theta Sigs elect officers

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, elected officers Sunday and took nine spring semester pledges.

Christy Chapman was elected president, Rebecca Young, vice president; Stormy Newsome, pledge trainer; Sarah Raney, treasurer; Kathy Rhoads, secretary; and Denise Welch, publicity and scrapbook chairman.

New pledges are Cindy Caldwell, Linda Hodges, Stancie Sherley, Katherine Jones, Lynda Hogue, Gaynell Doehne, Janet Wossum, George Ann Obenhaus and Clara Potter.

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Eighty-two roles portrayed

Cast announced for final production of the season

Swastikas, iron crosses and Nazi banners hail the final University Theater production of the season, "The Private Life of the Master Race," by Bertolt Brecht.

Dr. Clifford Ashby, director of the drama, has announced the cast, which calls for 82 roles portrayed by a company of ten men, six women and two children.

Filling the male parts are Dean Cowan, Lubbock sophomore; Ross Wells, Luling sophomore; Bob Brackett, a senior from Manchester, Mo.; Troy West, Stanford senior; Joe Alderedge and Chuck Stallcup, Odessa sophomores; Jack Tucker, Abilene freshman; Mik Smith, Seminole sophomore; Claude Perilli, El Paso junior; and Chris Mittel, a sophomore from Woodland Hills, Calif.

Female players include Trudie Marchbanks, Meadowfreshman; Zellovinda Mitchell and Susan Wiley, Lubbock freshmen; Vickie Smart, Houston sophomore; Renee Gagnon, Lubbock sophomore; and Sherry Hartzen, Perryton junior.

Carrie and Gene Chandler, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of 2706-24th Street, will portray the children.

Melissa Black, Lubbock senior, is assistant director. Set design is by Joe Skorepa, assistant professor of architecture.

Joel Leach, assistant professor of music, who provided music for "Dark of the Moon," will again provide the accompaniment.

Costume designs are by Larry Randolph and the technical director is William Tolliver.

Home Economist of Year named

Gail Carter, dietetics major from Abilene, was named "Home Economist of the Year" at Tech's annual awards banquet Saturday honoring outstanding students in the School of Home Economics.

Dr. J. Joel Moss of the university's home and family life department was principal speaker at the banquet. The Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, sponsored the dinner.

Other top honors went to Mary Staudt of Mansfield, who was named "outstanding sophomore" and Carolina Bass of Muleshoe who received the Ellen H. Richards Award recognizing major contributions in service by a non-officer, said Miss Billie Williamson, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

The Helping Hands Award were given to home economics faculty members who have contributed greatly to service projects as well as other activities of the Tech chapter of AHEA. Faculty members receiving this award were: Mrs. Angela Borden food and nutrition department; Miss Mary Gerlach, clothing and textiles department; Miss Josephine Marques, clothing and textile department; Miss Williamson; and Miss Opal Wood, food and nutrition department.

Miss Carter is chairman of the food and nutrition interest group of the Tech AHEA chapter and is projects chairman for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Miss Staudt is AHEA publicity chairman and vice president-elect of the AHEA chapter. She also is a member of the Self-Study Committee for the School of Home Economics and a student assistant in the Food and Nutrition Department.

Miss Bass, a junior, is active in various AHEA service projects, is an honor roll student and has served as legislator for Knapp Hall.

Thirty-seven teams representing various organizations will compete throughout the week, and the final match will be televised on KSEL-TV. Schedule for the matches will be sent out over Easter.

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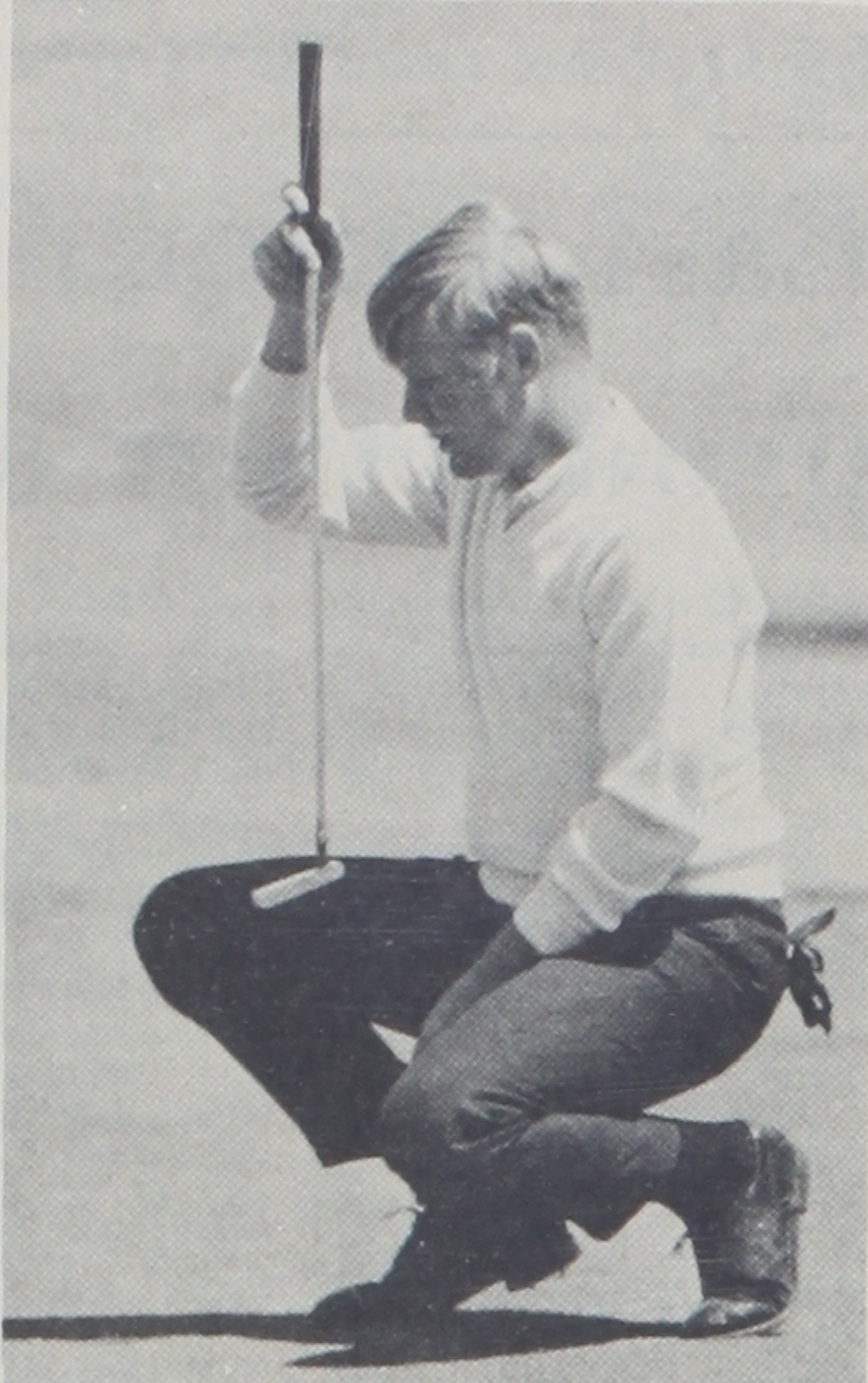
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FRUSTRATED GOLFERS—Ronnie White and John Shepperson were stymied over the weekend by the cool-nerved Aggies. White shot the best round by a Tech, but his score was

bested by five strokes by his opponent. The Raiders lost every individual match and halved only one of the team matches.

In today's match

Red Raiders, TCU tee off

Tech golfers host the Horned Frogs of TCU today but a weekend loss to Texas A&M still haunts the Raiders.

Tech saw their title hopes 'Horns smash Raider netters

Tech netters fell to the University of Texas 4-2 Friday in Austin.

The meeting was the first in this season's Southwest Conference play for both teams. Texas defeated the Raiders earlier this year 4-3 in non-league play.

Hampers by an injury early in the match, Raider Mike Beene fell prey to Longhorn Avery Rush, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. Beene and Raider Rusty Powell later dropped a doubles match to Larry Elchenbaum and John Nelson, 6-3, 6-3, 14-12.

Raider Robby Sargent defeated Nelson, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. In doubles play, Sargent assisted Joe Williams to bring home the only other Raider victory by defeating John Mazola and Rush, 3-6, 6-3, 14-12.

Mazola defeated Raider Rusty Powell, 6-3, 6-3, while Raider Joe Williams fell to Elchenbaum, 6-4, 6-0.

take a sharp dip Saturday as the Aggies downed the Raiders 5 1/2 to 1/2 at College Station.

Raider Coach Gene Mitchell cited home course advantage and his team's difficulty putting on the greens as making the big difference in the match. Ronnie White, Corpus Christi senior, Tech's number one player, lost his match 3-2 to A&M's Reggie Mason while teammate Jim Arnold, Tulsa senior, lost 5-4 to Duke Butler.

Bike Race set April 26

The annual Tech Bike Race is scheduled April 26, Lou Garcia, chairman of the event, said Monday.

The girls' race will begin at noon and the boys' race at 1 p.m., he said. Spectators may watch the race from the Science Quadrangle.

Chi Rho fraternity is in charge of the bike race this year, Garcia said, instead of the Senate which usually sponsors the event.

Women's Service Organization and the Saddle Tramps will be helping with activities. Information on entries and rules will be announced after spring break.

matches to Aggies Richard Ellis and Billy Wade.

Whitaker and Shepperson saved Tech from being white-washed, by halving team play with their opponents.

White and Shepperson turned in the low rounds for the Raiders with a 71. Whitaker finished with a 72 while Arnold shot a 75.

Ellis had the low round of the match with a sizzling 66. In today's encounter with TCU, Mitchell will start the same lineup that teed off Saturday.

The match will be played at the Lubbock Country Club starting at 11 a.m. Mitchell expressed optimism with his team's chances to down the Frogs. "TCU doesn't have one of its better squads and if our boys play like they should we can beat them."

Earlier in the season both teams played at the Border Olympics in Laredo. Tech finished fourth while the Frogs wound up in the lower bracket. Last year TCU dumped the Raiders 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 at Fort Worth. Jess Clayborn is the top seeded linkster for the Frogs.

Civil Defense to stage tests

Lubbock Office of Civil Defense will stage siren tests at 10 a.m. today. Monthly tests are run to make sure sirens will work in case of emergency.

Test consists of two one-minute soundings of the "alert" signal, a steady siren blast.

N.Y. Mets chosen as title contenders?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —The New York Mets have looked so good in Florida that it would be easy to go overboard on their chances of making a big splash in the National League.

Despite the late start of Bud Harrelson, who is recuperating from knee surgery, the back trouble of Art Shamsky and the stiff arm of Jerry Koonsman, the Mets have been throwing their weight around Florida.

If they can keep it up when the season starts, Shea Stadium customers may be in for some pleasant surprises. However, it is a big IF because this is basically the same club that finished ninth last season.

At the start of camp, Manager Gil Hodges named Tommie Agee, Ron Swoboda, Ed Kranepool and Bud Harrelson as young men who must come back and have good seasons. He pointed out that all four already had proved themselves capable of doing a job.

In the midst of a March winning spurge, Hodges was asked

to sum up what he had seen. "I am more optimistic than when we went to camp," he said, "because Agee and Amos Otis have come along fast. Swoboda has been doing better and Harrelson is beginning to field like his old self."

As Kranepool was hitting only .150 when the club had a team batting average of .297 after the first 11 games, the first baseman did not come in for any praise from the manager.

Hodges, incidentally, is making a fine recovery from the heart attack he suffered last September in Atlanta. He has been on the job for every practice session, even hitting grounders to the infielders on occasion. So far he has seen no reason why he can't carry the full load as a manager, just as he did before the attack.

The development of Otis, a rookie from Jacksonville where he hit .286, has been the most important happening. Hodges decided to make a third baseman out of Otis, who was an outfielder most of his career.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Fast Pitch		W L	
Fraternity No. 1			
Phi Delta Theta "A"	40		
Phi Gamma Delta "A"	40		
Pi Kappa Alpha "A"	31		
Kappa Alpha	22		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B"	22		
Sigma Chi "A"	13		
Pi Kappa Psi "A"	04		
Alpha Tau Omega "B"	04		
Fraternity No. 2			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	30		
Delta Tau Delta "A"	30		
Kappa Sigma "A"	21		
Sigma Nu	12		
Alpha Tau Omega "A"	12		
Sigma Chi "B"	12		
Pi Kappa Psi "B"	12		
Beta Theta Pi	03		
Club-Fraternity			
	W L		
Phi Epsilon Kappa	20		
Speleological Society	20		
Phi Delta Theta "B"	20		
Gaston Hall "A"	11		
Phi Gamma Delta	11		
Delta Tau Delta "B"	02		
Air Force ROTC	02		
Baptist Student Union	02		
Residence Hall-Independent			
	W L		
Turtles	20		
Gordon Hall	20		
Thompson Hall	11		
Gaston Hall "A"	11		
Bledsoe Hall	11		
Weymouth Hall	11		
Moonrakers	02		
Murdough Hall	02		
Open			
	W L		
Satraps	10		
Tech Merchants	10		
Blue Meanies	02		
VOLLEYBALL			
Club League			
	W L		
Baptist Student	30		
Gaston Hall "C"	20		
Pi Epsilon Kappa	21		
Alpha Kappa Psi	21		
American Institute of Chemical Eng.	12		
American Society of Civil Eng.	12		
S.O.U.L.	02		
Air Force ROTC	03		
Fraternity No. 1			
	W L		
Phi Delta Theta	50		
Delta Tau Delta	40		
Pi Kappa Psi	31		
Alpha Tau Omega	22		
Kappa Sigma	22		
Pi Kappa Alpha	23		

Sigma Chi	23		
Sigma Nu	13		
Kappa Alpha	13		
Phi Gamma Delta	14		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	04		
Fraternity No. 2			
	W L		
Alpha Tau Omega "B"	20		
Phi Delta Theta "B"	21		
Kappa Alpha "B"	22		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B"	10		
Sigma Chi "B"	02		
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	02		
Open			
	W L		
Gaston Hall "A"	30		
Gaston Hall "B"	30		
Fugitives	21		
Wells Hall	12		
Carpenter Hall "A"	12		
The Slicks	12		
Carpenter Hall "B"	12		
Thompson Hall	03		

SOFTBALL			
Residence-Hall-Fraternity			
	W L		
Sneed Hall	20		
Gaston Hall "A"	20		
Weymouth Hall	11		
Carpenter Hall "A"	11		
Wells Hall	11		
Gordon Hall	11		
Thompson Hall	02		
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	02		

Fraternity			
	W L		
Phi Delta Theta "A"	10		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10		
Kappa Alpha	10		
Pi Kappa Alpha "A"	11		
Kappa Sigma	11		
Sigma Nu	11		
Pi Kappa Psi	01		
Sigma Chi	02		
Open			
	W L		
Hockers	20		
Screamers	20		
Cornhuskers	11		
Chi Rho "B"	11		
Phi Delta Theta "B"	11		
Carpenter Hall "B"	11		
Guadalajara Jets	02		
Gaston Hall "B"	02		

Club-Fraternity			
	W L		
Chi Rho "A"	30		
Campus Crusade for Christ	21		
Alpha Phi Omega	11		
Kappa Kappa Psi	11		
Delta Phi Epsilon	11		
Delta Sigma Pi	12		
Phi Gamma Delta	12		
Phi Epsilon Kappa	02		

Open			
	W L		
Standings do not include games played Monday.			

Baseballers on fire

by Jimmy Snowden

In their last six games, Raider baseballers have developed from a band of hitless wonders into the scourge of enemy pitchers.

Coach Kal Segrist has termed his team "the most aggressive club I've ever coached." Tech's 30 hits in last weekend's three-game series with Baylor do much to indicate their new-found spirit.

After losing four straight games, the Techs have taken two games from each of their last two opponents.

Their performance against the Bears continued the trend started the week earlier, in a similar series with New Mexico Highlands University.

Against Highlands, Raiders Max Martin and Dickie Shaw led the parade around the bases. Martin collected two triples, a double and two singles. Shaw blasted two homeruns and a triple.

In Waco Shaw and Randy Walker connected for homeruns. Shaw garnered his second homer of the year in the first game Friday, while Walker waited until the Saturday affair.

Walker's three-for-five performance, with two runs-batted-in, was tops among the Raiders in the series.

Jerry Haggard, senior second baseman, came alive during the weekend. Though he entered the series with only two hits in 14 trips to the plate, the fiery Haggard erupted for seven hits in 14 attempts.

Speaking of Haggard's performance, teammate Jimmy Godley said, "He was dropping in hits and bunts all over the place. Once, he rolled a bunt down the third-base line. By the time the third baseman had looked up after fielding the ball, Jerry had already made his turn and was walking back to first base."

In the second game Friday, Raiders Don McKee and Randy Holman joined the hitting revolution. McKee was four-for-five while

Holman was a mere two-for-four.

Also impressive was Raider pitching. Though still not strong enough to be considered overpowering, Tech pitchers hurled two good games against the Bears.

Gary Washington won the third game in going the distance, yielding six hits and only one free pass. Jack Pierce pitched a complete game Friday, giving up seven hits and three bases-on-balls.

Monte Van Stavern pitched three innings of near-perfect relief in the second game. He shut out the Bears, but marred his performance by issuing one walk.

Tech's dynamic duo of Jim Montgomery at shortstop and Haggard at second base also had hot days with their gloves. Montgomery, in particular, was impressive in the field.

More important than solid statistical performances has been the competitive spirit of the Raiders. Segrist said before the Baylor series "This club is young, but they really get after it. They're hard workers and they have good attitudes."

The baseballers will have to count on such intangible strengths if they are able to show well against SWC powerhouses such as Texas who is now 6-0 in conference play.

On successive weekends, the Raiders must challenge SMU, A&M, Rice, Texas and TCU. Beginning with SMU this weekend, Tech will have to get top performances in all phases of their game—especially in the pitching department.

Physically, the Raiders are adequate. They seem anxious to lock horns with the conference powers. The deciding factors will include luck, determination and consistent performances.

Win, lose, or draw, if they continue to play as they have the last two weekends, the Raiders will push all their opponents to the limit.

Owners of Forward Pass will not race in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Calumet Farm, producer of a record seven Kentucky Derby winners, will not race in Kentucky this year.

Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of the famed thoroughbred farm, said her decision was made because of too much delay in changing Kentucky racing rules. The change was made to prevent a recurrence of last year's Kentucky Derby mixup.

"The reason we're not racing in Kentucky this spring is that they didn't change the racing rules in time for us to nominate to the stakes and make plans to come here," Mrs. Markey said.

"We made plans to race elsewhere, therefore," she added.

Divers compete in NCAA event

Tech diver Bill Jones captured 16th place on the three-meter board Saturday — his best showing at the NCAA swimming and diving championships. It marked the third trip to the championships for the Houston senior. In the last two years he had finished 18th and 23rd on the high board.

The title of All-American escaped Jones, though, as only the top 12 divers on both the high and low boards receive that rank.

Chris Schacht, Irving freshman, also competed at the meet and finished 32nd in the one-meter dive. Schacht competed in a field of 64 divers while Jones faced 52 tankers in his event.

Jones failed to qualify for the one-meter diving and Schacht failed to make the cut for the high board.

It marked the first time Jones had failed to qualify for both diving events. Previously Jones had finished 18th and 17th on the low board.

Jim Henry of Indiana University took top honors on both boards while teammate Win Young captured second in both events.

Tech Ads

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50. POB-2233. University Village, 189.50. POB-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50. POB-1256.

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"Serving Quality Barbecue"

SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 30 YEARS

THREE LOCATIONS

LAKE STORE
Buffalo Lake Road (Lubbock) SH 4-7177

YANOKA HIGHWAY STORE
1.3 miles south of city limits on US 87 (Lubbock) SH 4-4386

CANYON ROAD STORE
1/2 mile south of Acuff Road on FM 1729 (Lubbock) PO 2-2091

Young People With A Purpose, People Taking Action To Renew Interest In Constitutional Principles

Young Americans For Freedom