

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Senator warns Congress

WASHINGTON — Sen. John L. McClellan, who heads the Senate investigations subcommittee, charged Tuesday that black militants intend to try to touch off new rioting when the Poor People's Campaign converges on the nation's capital.

Senate testimony disclosed the Army already has been placed on a partial alert and is poised to pour thousands of troops into Washington for the second time in recent weeks, should violence erupt.

McClellan told the Senate, "There are militant leaders, now on the road or ready to march with their followers toward Washington, who have boasted...that, once they arrive here, they will control their own groups and incite them to rioting and violence."

The Arkansas Democrat did not list any names, but said he has sworn information from within the militant movement itself.

Hanoi sends delegates

PARIS — North Vietnam's delegation for preliminary peace talks with the United States began arriving Tuesday with a top member of the group sounding a positive note.

Ha Van Lao, who will act as adviser to chief negotiator Zuan Thuy, was at the head of 23 delegation members who arrived from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow. Ha Van Lao told newsmen "I am optimistic" about prospects for the talks. He did not elaborate.

The North Vietnamese official is an army colonel and was with his country's delegation to the 1954 Geneva talks which ended the French-Indochina war. Western sources here believe he is one of the top policy makers in the Hanoi government and probably will play a role as important as that of Zuan Thuy.

French officials said they were proceeding on the assumption that the International Conference Center in the former Hotel Majestic, near the Arch of Triumph, will be the conference site.

DPS leader dies

HOUSTON — Col. Homer Garrison Jr., who led Texas' fight against crime without pulling a trigger or hardly ever raising his voice, died Tuesday of bronchial cancer.

Garrison, 66, was director of the Department of Public Safety, the state's top police job, for nearly 30 years.

Garrison died at 5:28 a.m. at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where his illness was first diagnosed 10 months ago. His family asked friends, instead of flowers, to contribute to a memorial fund for Garrison at the hospital.

After radiation treatments last July, Garrison was discharged from the hospital, but returned for periodic treatments. He was last readmitted April 12.

With him when he died were his widow, Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison, and a son, Homer Garrison III, also of Austin.

Soviets deny charges

MOSCOW — The Kremlin ended Tuesday its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948.

In Prague, there was open talk of the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

A Soviet government statement, acknowledging "anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people" in Czechoslovakia, dismissed as lies a report April 16 in the official Czechoslovakian Communist party newspaper linking Masaryk's death, officially a suicide, with the Soviet secret police.

It was the first Soviet response to the charge and the first clear-cut criticism here of Czechoslovakia's reforms. The tone perhaps reflected the mood of a meeting in Moscow two days ago with Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and talks Tuesday with Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

Cancer claims victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama's historic state Capitol was closed and flags outside fluttered at half staff Tuesday in memory of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, a victim of cancer at the age of 41.

Messages of sorrow poured in from President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and from governors across the South.

The death of the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation projected 29-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer into office as the state's chief executive.

Brewer, a Decatur, Ala., attorney who was Speaker of the House during the last of his three terms in the state legislature, was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon.

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years.

Third heart transplanted

HOUSTON — A surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital completed a third heart transplant operation in less than a week Tuesday.

The third patient is J.M. Stuckwisch, 62, administrator of Brewster County Memorial Hospital in Alpine, Tex. "His blood pressure is normal and he is in good condition," a hospital spokesman said, adding that Stuckwisch left the operating room shortly after 3 p.m., about an hour and a half after the operation began.

The donor was Clarence A. Nicks, 36, who died of head injuries he received April 23 in a beating in a Houston lounge.

Nicks underwent brain surgery last week at Methodist Hospital and was transferred to St. Luke's early Tuesday.

The other two patients—middle-aged men with 15 year old hearts implanted in their chests—remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday.



TEACHER EVALUATIONS PILE UP — David Sanders and Rita William sort through one of the campus mail sacks which contain the teacher evaluation

forms. Sanders estimated that 80,000 of the 90,000 questionnaires will be returned. The evaluation began Monday. (Photo by Richard Mays)

Senate hopes for 90 percent reply to forms

A return of 90 to 95 per cent is expected on the teacher evaluation questionnaires.

According to David Sanders, student senator, 80,000 of the 90,000 questionnaires sent out are expected to be returned.

When the questionnaires were first sent out, a random survey by the committee showed possible returns not exceeding 50 per cent.

A MORE RECENT survey has shown that at least 90 per cent of the questionnaires will be returned, although some professors are passing them out with certain reservations.

Dr. Everett Gillis, chairman of the English department, said he thinks the evaluation is a good idea.

He said that although good teachers evaluate themselves, the questionnaires will have value in pointing out objectives the teacher might have overlooked.

Union refuses to cancel speech by Texas prof

Original plans for University of Texas assistant professor Larry Caroline to speak at a Tech Union-sponsored program tonight will be carried out, Union Ideas and Issues Committee assistant chairman Bonnie Horner said Tuesday.

The committee sent Caroline a telegram Tuesday afternoon saying "It is agreed you make introductory remarks only" at a 3 p.m. peace demonstration. Caroline is SDS sponsor at UT.

CAROLINE WILL lecture on "Radical Political Philosophy" at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union. The committee voted Monday night to withdraw the invitation if Caroline spoke at the peace demonstration, but altered its position Tuesday.

"It is our idea now that allowing Caroline to speak is the best move we can make for the entire campus under these circumstances," Miss Horner said. It was our concern that Caroline's 3 p.m. speech would conflict with the purposes of the 8 p.m. speech we were sponsoring but now we hope and feel that this conflict will not arrive."

She was referring to the stipulation that Caroline make "introductory remarks only" at the demonstration, saying this would not interfere with the committee's purpose of providing the campus with ideas concerning the radical political philosophy.

STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society President David Roloff, an organizer of the demonstration, said Caroline's part "will be the same as any other speaker's. We are supposed to play up Caroline's participation as a

Board to decide on med school

By JEAN FANNIN
News Editor

Tech should know by October this year whether its proposed medical school is to be a reality or was merely a pipe dream.

By October the Coordinating Board should have released its master plan for higher education which should contain plans for medical education in Texas.

In its April 3, 1967, meeting, the Board "envisioned" medical education facilities to be developed on a regional basis.

Major regions were to be "Galveston-Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin-San Antonio, and West Texas, with Texas Technological College serving as the university base and with clinical facilities being utilized as they are built and staffed in appropriate West Texas cities."

In that meeting the Board also recom-

mended the establishment of a medical school to be located at Houston under the administrative supervision of the University of Texas.

THE LEGISLATURE killed that recommendation and since that time the Board has shied away from site selection, according to Dr. Forrest Ward, associate director of the senior college and university division of the coordinating board.

Senator H. J. ("Doc") Blanchard proposed a medical school for Texas Tech in 1965. Gov. John Connally vetoed that bill because he felt it was premature and he wanted to give the Coordinating Board time to study medical needs and facilities in Texas.

Blanchard said he planned to introduce a similar bill January of next year, noting the establishment this year of a hospital district in Lubbock County.

SHOULD TECH BE approved as a "university base" in the Board's master plan for higher education in Texas some questions will have to be answered.

What is a "university base?" Should a medical school be located in the same town as its university base?

Which is more important — a university environment or an already established hospital center?

The two main contenders for a medical school in West Texas have been Lubbock and Amarillo — Amarillo offering an already-established medical center and Lubbock offering a university environment.

Dr. O. Brandon Hull said that a university environment would be more important than an already-established hospital as offered by Amarillo.

MEDICAL STUDENTS should be able to utilize other schools and other departments, Hull said. He also said that it would be better to build a hospital around a medical school than to build a medical school around a hospital.

Bill Parsley, vice president for development at Tech, said that, should the Board plan on this regional development, Tech would most likely first get a two-year medical school which would then be developed into a four year school.

Should the Board reaffirm this policy of regional development Tech will have its medical school in operation within the next eight-ten years, Parsley said.

"A two-year school is the easiest way to get a medical school started," Hull said. "However, the powers-that-be in medical education frown on two-year schools because of the difficulty in building a faculty."

Hull said a teaching hospital was not necessary for a two-year program. The first two years' curriculum is made up of basic science courses oriented to medicine. The last two years would have to be spent in a four year medical school with available clinical facilities.

Hoosiers cast ballots in state primary vote

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indiana voters turned out nearly a million strong Tuesday to register their choice among top Democratic presidential contenders and to boost Richard M. Nixon's chances for the Republican nomination.

Voting was spotted, ranging from heavy in cities to light in the rural areas, in the three-man Democratic race pitting Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota with Gov. Roger D. Branigin, an uncommitted favorite son who looks favorably on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS by Former Vice President Nixon to prevent Republicans from crossing over to cast ballots in the heated Democratic race appeared to be paying off in some GOP districts but not in others.

At stake in the Democratic contest was the prestige of victory in a swing, midwestern state and a claim on the 63 Indiana votes toward the 1,312 needed to win that party's presidential nomination.

Nixon had the 26 Republican votes toward the 667 needed to top the GOP ticket.

HOW THE STATE'S Democratic votes will be cast at the party's Chicago convention remained to be decided later. The Democratic state committee has the power to determine whether the delegates shall be lined up behind candidates on the basis of the top vote getter in districts or on a state-wide basis.

Nixon fought to the end to cut down the Republican cross-over spurred by his lack of opposition on the Republican ballot, but he campaigned in the state only two days. Indiana law barred write-ins and GOP voters could not register opposition to the former vice president in their own party if they chose.

Wheeler's staff bid stalled by Findley

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., blocked Tuesday a move to extend swiftly Gen. Earle G. Wheeler's term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Findley said the Armed Services Committee should conduct hearings to determine whether Wheeler is in favor of what Findley called the policy of gradualism in Vietnam.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee sought House passage by unanimous consent.

REPUBLICANS WERE encouraged by supporters of Branigin and McCarthy to cross over to vote for them. There was no practical way of determining how big the swing was or how much it affected the Democratic results.

Republicans who did choose the opposition party's ballot were subject to challenges by Democratic watchers. But to overcome this they needed only to sign an affidavit that their current intention was to vote for a majority of Democratic candidates in November.

THEIR INTENTIONS could change and there was no means provided for enforcing the affidavit, particularly since Indiana has no registration of voters by parties.

Kennedy campaigned with brass bands, motorcades and street corner rallies. He drew large crowds, often made up mostly of squealing youngsters.

His appeal was pitched to a "help me" theme with only occasional discussion of national issues.

McCarthy's was a low-keyed campaign with student volunteers providing most of the momentum. His crowds were smaller than Kennedy's. It was the type of vote appeal that McCarthy previously had found highly successful in New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

Branigin visited the courthouses, walked the sidewalks of small towns and leaned heavily on the state patronage machine in his Indiana-for-the-Hoosiers drive.

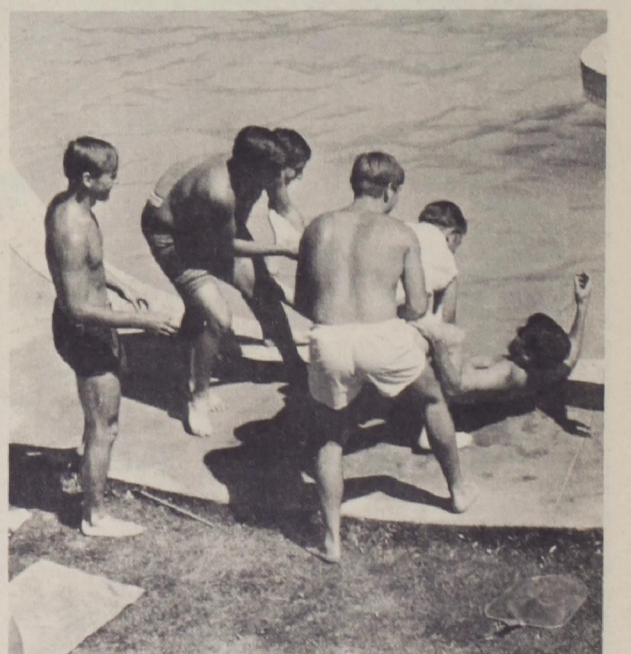
Watkins says summer policy won't change

Registrar James Watkins said Monday students will enroll for the summer sessions in the same manner that they registered for the fall and spring terms.

To qualify for summer school the student must have been previously enrolled in Tech, transfer from another college or be a new student and cannot have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Students wishing to enroll in summer school must pick up their registration permits in the registrar's office and their time will be printed on the back of the permit. As of yet Watkins does not know when the permits will be available because of a tie-up in the printing office contracted by the state.

REGISTRATION FOR THE first summer session will be conducted in the coliseum on June 5-6.



FUN IN THE SUN — A group of unidentified Tech students decided to put off the studies and play in the sun at a local apartment swimming pool. One student thought the water was too cold, but some "friends" thought it would be nice if they pitched him in. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Name change suffers lack of PR

The only thing left for Tech students and faculty to do in the way of influencing a name change for Tech is to conduct a broad public relations campaign.

Al Allison, Levelland Board member, said after the last Board meeting there were many people whose interests had to be considered before the Board acted on a name change.

The name change committee furnished the final results of an extensive poll of ex-students, faculty and students to the Board prior to its April 20 meeting. Nothing was done at that meeting although Board Chairman Roy Furr hinted action might be taken at the Board's next meeting June 1.

Since the name survey showed conclusively that exes, students and faculty favor a change and would favor Texas State University as the new name, it must be assumed that these are not the people who are holding up name change action.

The people still to be convinced are influential businessmen and government officials.

Allison said in the April 20 meeting the Board recognizes "the immediate need for the word 'University'" in Tech's name, so there is reason to believe a change would follow the approval of the people the Board still needs to consider.

Here lies the problem, Tech Board members

are from Houston, Levelland, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Dallas and campus sentiment is shockingly unknown outside of Lubbock.

The people the Board members talk to in some of these areas are probably not completely informed on the need for a change or on the feelings of the people polled by the survey committee.

The final name change would have to be made by the State Legislature, yet non-Lubbock representatives and senators are not familiar with Tech's situation.

It was shocking to hear the statement of Alpine Rep. Gene Hendryx at a meeting of a Legislative Council Study Committee meeting in Austin April 26 about state crime prevention.

Tech Vice President for Development Bill Parsley testified before the committee Tech had had only one demonstration in the last year—a peaceful one about the name change.

"Yes, you try to take that Double T away from them and there is always going to be trouble," Hendryx said.

In addition to that misunderstanding, Tech has been mentioned in newspapers and official letters many times this year as Texas Technological University.

The Board cannot act merely on the wishes of exes, students and faculty. More people must be convinced before the Board acts and then again before the Legislature acts.

A public relations committee as effective as the name change survey committee would serve the cause greatly.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kennedy primary theories

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The students who are out campaigning for Bobby Kennedy and Gene McCarthy are too young to know about it, but around the turn of the century the scandal of convention-picked state and federal candidates led to the system of state primaries. This was considered a big step toward democracy. It took the selection of candidates out of the smoke-filled room and put it in the hands of a primary vote by the people.

In 1960, however, the Kennedy family conceived the idea that they could buy primaries. After taking some preliminary polls, they tried it out in the state of West Virginia. There they saturated the airways with radio and TV spots, made cash contributions to the parishes of Negro protestant preachers, and deluged weekly newspapers with political ads.

West Virginia was played up as a protestant state which a Catholic couldn't possibly win, and when Kennedy defeated the moderately financed protestant Hubert Humphrey to win it, Kennedy's bandwagon rush for the Democratic nomination began.

Today, much the same strategy has been used in Indiana. There the Kennedy people took a political poll before Bobby went into Indiana. It showed he had a chance to win by a substantial margin. Then he started running as if he were the underdog, when actually he was about as much of an underdog as George Wallace in Alabama.

HE HIRED THE New York advertising firm of Papert, Koenig, Lois, Inc., which had already contracted to handle the advertising of Sen. Jack Javits, the New York Republican. The Kennedys, however, talked in terms of spending around \$18 million before the national election was over, so Javits obligingly moved his account elsewhere.

The Papert, Koenig, Lois agency promptly sent a skilled TV producer, John Frankenheimer, to Indiana to film professional shots of the candidate and these have been deluging almost every TV station in the state, plus some stations in Chicago and Cincinnati which reach into Indiana.

The voters of Indiana have been getting a political diet of "Tea with the Kennedys," a half-hour show aimed at female voters and shown on daytime TV stations; TV shots of the life of Sen. Kennedy ranging from his youth to his achievement as attorney general and senator; 150 spot announcements scattered through the day in all the big cities of Indiana.

In addition, Arthur Schlesinger, the former JFK brain truster, was hooked up by radio to the 16 major colleges of Indiana when he spoke at Valparaiso University in mid-April. College students on all of the 16 colleges listened to the learned discourse of the ex-Harvard professor on Bobby Kennedy.

"Slam-bang close-ups wherein college kids are questioning Kennedy, featured in a half-hour statewide link, were harsh to the point of heat," Variety quotes producer John Frankenheimer as saying.

THE TOTAL COST of the Kennedy radio-TV commercials in Indiana alone is estimated at a minimum of \$750,000. He has preempted so much time that it's almost impossible for other candidates to buy spots except on smaller radio stations. This follows the Kennedy pattern of 1960 when, says Charles Warner, now a CBS executive in New York but then a sales manager in Washington, he had to inform the Kennedy campaign managers that there was no more time available.

Sen. McCarthy, who has been limping far behind Bobby when it comes to money, is using the Carl Ally Agency. Gov. Roger Branigan spent even less.

As part of Bobby's saturation campaign he arranged with Bantam Books in March to rush out a first printing of 400,000 paperback copies of his book, "To Seek a Newer World." The book has been updated with Bobby's views on the Vietnam war, and Bantam, with the cooperation of his campaign managers, has been rushing air shipments all over the country.

In addition, Kennedy's Madison Avenue experts have saturated some of the Indiana suburbs with billboards, have taken well-placed ads in Negro papers which operate on a marginal basis and where ads can be persuasive. They have also launched a mail campaign to all registered Democratic voters and have arranged with all Indiana newspapers to carry advertising inserts in the form of a tabloid newspaper this Sunday.

KENNEDY also pays students \$1.65 an hour to corral votes both by house-to-house canvass and telephone. The telephone technique is a system developed by Richard Nixon when he first ran for Congress in 1946 and used it to smear Rep. Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, with being pro-Communist; later against Helen Gahagan Douglas when Nixon ran for the Senate.

Neither Kennedy, McCarthy, nor the over 2,000 volunteer students are using any smear techniques.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stands up for pigeons

When life began at least 2,200 million years ago, the paramount being had not been determined. It can safely be surmised that the paramount being has yet to evolve upon this earth.

The development of life on Earth has traveled down many byways. Those creatures known as fish branched to one side. Those known as birds branched to one side. And those known as mammals branched to another. During this progression of events, anyone of several types of beings could have evolved into the paramount being as we know it today.

The bird could be the super-

ior race on Earth. Sitting on the pyramid of life could be the pigeon. In all of its majesty, even it could rule that all of the lowly beings (i.e., man) who got in its way should be eradicated. I wonder what man would say about that edict? Would there not be one humble pigeon who would stand up, against the multitudes of "civilized" pigeons, for man's divine right as a living being?

Stephen Maddox
 Rt 1 Box 138A
 Editor's note: Tech's pigeons are being killed by a poison the birds absorb through their feet. J.R. Russell, assistant director of building maintenance, said the birds are being killed because of diseases they carry, damage to buildings, and sanitation problems they create.

Name idea

Before the semester ends, I should like to pass along a suggestion for solving the ever-present institutional name-change problem. The name suggested to me has not to my knowledge been suggested before, projects a prominent feature of the university, is distinguishing as well as differentiating, and has an initial letter sequence that will not permit confusion with any other college or university of this state. The name is Texas Community Living University—TCLU.

Earl H. Gilmore
 4917-43rd Street

About letters to editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily will be published as often as space permits. If possible, letters should be typed double-space on a 65-character line, and must be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will either not be published or will be edited for length. They should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech 79404.

Letters will not be published unless they contain the true signature and address of the person(s) writing the letter. If possible phone numbers should be included. In certain justifiable instances names will be withheld from publication, subject to judgment of the editor.

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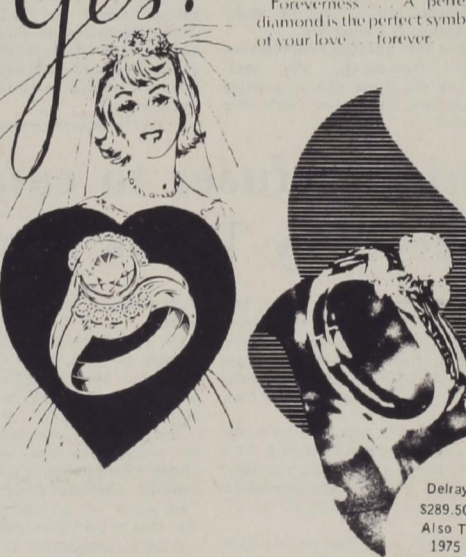
And perfectly matched is this sport trio from Doms for spring and summer's warm weather. The Moc Turtle Ban Lon is from TREND- and is available in a multitude of bright summer colors for cool comfortable wear 7.95 Harmonizing walk shorts by Day - Sta Press of course for easy care and comfort from \$8.00 And complete the sport ensemble with Ked's Surfers. A must for casual springwear. \$6.00

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WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT - Two Texas students, Marky McMillin and Martin Thornhill, are World Campus Afloat student body officers. From left to right the officers are: Terrell Roberts, El Centro, Calif., president; Marky McMillin, Baytown, Tex., secretary; and Martin Thornhill, Houston, Tex., vice president.

Sorority postpones philanthropy project

Sigma Kappa sorority postponed its philanthropy project until early fall. Mary Green, chairman of the project, said yesterday.

The sorority planned to collect small necessities such as gardening tools, embroidery work, material, baby supplies, and soap with other fraternities and sororities to donate to the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece.

THE SCHOOL provides scholarships for girls and was

adopted in 1947 as an overseas Philanthropy by Sigma Kappa. The two year scholarships provide instruction in cooking, sewing, and taking care of an orphan.

The courses also include simple instruction in sanitation, nutrition and responsibilities of home and village life.

The project was cancelled until next fall because of a conflict in schedules of sorority members.

College and alumnae chapters of Sigma Kappa make yearly contributions.

Chinese offered in fall

Courses in scientific Russian and Chinese language will be offered next fall by the department of Germanic and Slavonic languages.

Scientific Russian will be taught in section 2 of the regular second course in Russian numbered 233 and 234. Prerequisite is Russian 141 and 142.

sics, math and chemistry," said Dr. W. T. Zyla, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavonic languages.

A three-hour course in Chinese will be taught by Mrs. Jean Koh, followed by a second-year course in 1969.

The text used covers readings originally published in Russian in such fields as physics, geology, soils, meteorology and chemistry. Emphasis in the course will be centered on reading and translating, rather than the grammar emphasized in the regular course.

"This course will be of help to students of engineering, phy-

Raider Roundup

ASCE
The J. H. Murdough student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have its final meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Edward Carwright, area architect, will speak. Plans for the new civil engineering lab building will be discussed by faculty members.

Block & Bridle
The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. Pictures for La Ventana will be taken. All members are to wear suits.

University Young Republicans
The University Young Republicans will elect officers for the coming year at 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Security National Bank for a special awards program.

Pre-Law Society
Pre-Law Society will elect officers for next year at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Social Science Building.

Speleological Society
The Tech Speleological Society will view a slide presentation at 7 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building.

Careers council slated Thursday

A Careers Conference acquainting Tech and high school students with the operations of several United States companies will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, the Tech faculty, Placement Service, and Tech Union, is for students of all majors.

The purpose of the conference is to let high school and Tech students become acquainted with the many companies and their operations.

The students will be able to talk individually with the representatives of the companies to discuss various topics personally.

The companies to be represented in the Tech Union Ballroom will be Hughes Tool Company, Arthur Young and Com-

pany, Campbell Soup Co., Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, General Motors Corp., First Natl. Bank of Dallas.

Also on Tech campus will be the Travelers Insurance Co., Gulf Oil Corp., U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Dohm and Wolff, Boeing Co., The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Pet Incorporated, Texas Power and Light, Ashland Chemical Co., Mobil, J. M. Huber Co., Aetna Life and Casualty, Phillips Petroleum Co., and John Hancock.

Representatives of Dept. of the Army, U.S. Engineer District, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., W. R. Rokken Mason and Hanger Silas Mason Co. Inc., Swift and Co., Aluminum Company of America, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Dow Badische Co., and Duratex Supply Company will also be present.

Cross shows electronic music to Tech audience

"One of the main problems with electronic music is that it frustrates the audience because there is nothing to look at. They just sit and listen to tapes."

So explained Lowell Cross in his development of "Video," at his Friday night concert in the Union's Coronado Room.

"Video" consists of music being channeled into the picture tube of a television. One stereo channel controls the horizontal movement and the

other the vertical to produce patterns caused by the music upon the television screen.

CROSS'S CONCERT consisted of three pieces "Philosophical Electronic Musicology," which was excerpts from Bach to Strauss to give a scale to

judge seeing music, "Video II B" and "Muscia Instrumentalis" both composed by Cross.

"Video II B" placed emphasis on sonics and visual movement but flowed within a structure usually not found within electronic music.

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TECH ADS

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Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW-2-2229.

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Typing wanted. Mrs. Elbert Dillon 3106 Aberdeen. SW5-6117.

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Professional typing on IBM Selectric, stenciling and mimeographing also available. All work guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046.

Typing: 40 cents per page, reports, theses etc. experienced - fast service - guaranteed. Jeanie Shaw - SH-7775, 1501 43rd.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

Typing wanted. Mrs. Young telephone 832-4456.

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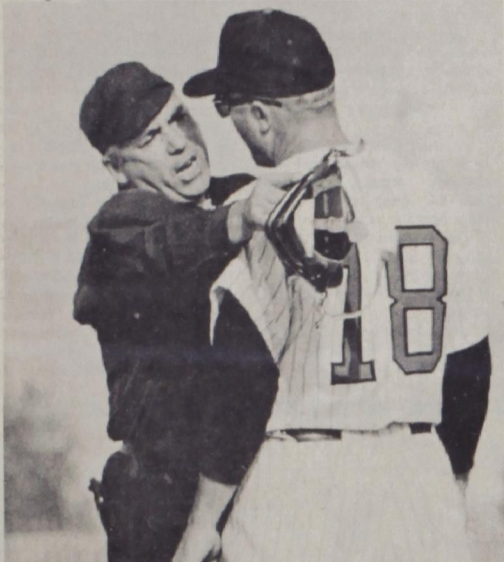
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Thompson, Chi Rho after IM softball title today

The Thompson Screamers and the Chi Rho "B" teams will meet today for the 1968 all-college slow-pitch softball championship.



DISCUSSION GROUP - Tech Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist reiterates an oft-made point to a "squinting" umpire in a Red Raiders contest with ACC two weeks ago. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

"B" in the semifinals of the all-college softball championship.

Also today the Blue Team will meet the Fijis "B" and the Kappa Sigs will meet Gaston. The Screamers romped through their Open Number Two league with a perfect 8-0 record and then recorded a ninth triumph Monday over the Fraternity champs, the Pikes, by an uneven 12-2 margin. The Chi Rho "B" carries a 6-1 seasons mark into the championship fracas.

FIJIS "B," winners of the Fraternity "B" league, are sporting an unblemished 4-0 mark. Their last win came Monday in a 7-6 upset of the Residence Hall champions, Gordon.

They will meet the Blue Team who compiled a 4-1 mark in the Club-Independent league rated by some as the toughest circuit this season.

THE WINNER OF the Fiji-Blue match will face the winner of the other semifinals match between the Kappa Sigs and the Gaston "B" for the title on Thursday.

The Fraternity "A" league title holders carry a 9-1 season's slate into the semifinals battle.

Their opponents won all of their regular season games and have a perfect 4-0.

BOTH THE KAPPA SIGS and Gaston "B" drew first round byes so this is their first tournament game.

Boxers in last match

The finals of the intramural boxing tournament will take place Thursday night with four matches in the Intramural Gym. In the 156 pound division, James White will square off against Joe Courge. White gained the shot at Courge with a decision over Mike Ball in the semifinals.

Tim O'Rourke will meet Larry Deore in the finals of the 165 pound class. Third place finisher, Ces Bellows, was a technical knockout victim of O'Rourke in a semifinal match.

The 178-pound division has Eddie Lawrence trading punches with Clint Finney in the finals. Lawrence advanced to the finals via a decision over Barry Bryan.

Tech footballer, Roger Freeman meets Mike Everett in the finals of the 191-pound flight.

John Ridlon took the heavyweight title with a decision over Frank Higgins.

Netmen, golfers end season

Tech's golf and tennis teams, fourth and second respectively in the final Southwest Conference standings, ended their seasons rather disappointingly at the conference championships last weekend.

Tech's top golfer and defending conference champion, Robert McKinney, placed 11th in this year's competition at the Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth. McKinney took 293 strokes, nine over par for the 6,243 yard course.

CORPUS CHRISTI JUNIOR, Ronnie White, followed McKinney in the standings for the Raider's with a 294 and 12th place.

Texas Christian's Jess Claiborne fought off a late charge by Texas' Rick Massengale to take the conference golfing crown with a total of 284 shots over the 72 holes.

Tech fared little better in the tennis competition as the number one seeded Raider, Mike Beene, lost his singles match to Texas sophomore, Larry Elchenbaum, 6-4, 7-5.

SAN ANGELO SOPHOMORE, Joe Williams, got one win for the scarlet and black by taking Texas A&M's Joe Tillerson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Advancing to the semifinals, Williams was dumped by the eventual champion, Butch Seewagen, 6-3, 6-3.

Column
Speaking of sports
By RODNEY KEMP

Tickets go on sale

Ticket reservations for Texas Tech's 1968 home football season will be mailed on May 15th to the faculty and staff members who were ticket holders last year, Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, Tech ticket manager, announced Tuesday.

"These are reservations for season football tickets at the special price offered to faculty and staff personnel," Mrs. Sturtz said.

THE RESERVATIONS are to be mailed back to the ticket office by May 22.

Beginning on May 27 and continuing until May 31, the ticket office will accept request for season tickets from any new staff or faculty members and also those old staff members who wish to change the location of their seats.

"It is important that last year's ticket holders understand they should first mail back their reservations by the 22nd and then come in between May 27-31 if they wish to make changes in the location of their seats," she said.

THE PERSONS who are eligible for the special faculty staff rate, \$12 for the season, are those who are under a permanent contract with the school, she said.

"Also, it must be added that these special tickets may be used only by the faculty or staff member," Mrs. Sturtz said.

Texas Tech halfback Roger Freeman is at home in the ring as he is on the football field. The 6-0, 188-pound senior from Dublin was Texas Tech's 1967 Intramural heavyweight boxing champion. Freeman is currently battling for a starting halfback job with the Red Raiders. Last season Freeman carried the ball 50 times for 222 yards and a 4.4 average.

Texas Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard is sporting a new red blazer, presented to him as the honorary referee of the 1968 Border Olympics in Laredo. Hilliard, a former track and football coach and athletic director at McMurry College, built the first cinder track between Fort Worth and El Paso during his stay at the Abilene school.

Bids have been let by the City of Lubbock to repair the leaky Municipal Coliseum roof. Basketball fans will remember the 45-minute delay of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M basketball game on Feb. 27 during a violent rainstorm. The game was delayed while work crews mopped up the water on the court.

Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club, has announced that the annual Red Raider golf tour will take the Tech coaching staff to more than 18 area cities during the summer months. The coaches meet with civic clubs at noon and play golf with fans in the afternoon. Tech faculty members, ex-students, and friends of the college also make the trips.

Jerry Turner, Texas Tech's All-Southwest Conference center, has been awarded a \$9,000 law scholarship to Vanderbilt University. The scholarship was one of five given in the United States. The scholarships are given annually to the five students who, during their undergraduate careers, display the most outstanding traits of scholarship and leadership. Turner, of Garland, served as a co-captain of the 1967 Red Raiders.

Don Covey holds the oldest Texas Tech track record. Back in 1952, Covey broad jumped 23-10 at the NAIA Meet in Abilene. Benny Garcia of Arizona State holds the oldest Texas Tech stadium record of 236-1 in the javelin. He performed the feat in 1956.

Look for the 1968-69 Texas Tech basketball team to return to the run-and-shoot style of play which has been a Red Raider trademark throughout the years. Coach Gene Gibson's freshman team averaged 104.5 points a game and finished with a 12-0 record.

ABA gets by crisis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The American Basketball Association weathered perhaps the biggest crisis of its young life Tuesday and nobody was any happier over the outcome than Commissioner George Mikan. The crisis involved a dispute between owners Arthur Brown of the New Jersey Americans and Gabe Rubin of the Pittsburgh Pipers over franchise territorial protection.

Mikan was not directly involved, and Brown denied he had come to the meeting seeking Mikan's resignation or removal. Sources among the ABA's trustees and owners had interpreted Brown's comments Monday when the crisis arose as meaning the New Jersey owner was after Mikan.

BROWN STILL is not happy about Mikan's decision to make New Jersey forfeit a playoff game for fourth place in the Eastern Division to Kentucky. But he told The Associated Press Tuesday this doesn't mean he wants Mikan removed from his \$50,000-a-year job as commissioner.

"We're not looking for blood or anything," Brown said. "We're just looking to see that it doesn't happen again. At the very least, I would hope to eliminate any such decision being made in the future."

Brown said the ABA's by-laws provide for the two clubs involved to resolve the issue when a problem arises over a playing site. He said New Jersey and Kentucky had arrived at a solution but Mikan ordered the forfeiture. "There was no question that the matter was fully agreed upon," Brown said.

DETAILS OF THE settlement between Brown and Rubin were not made public. "It would be premature to disclose the agreement," Rubin said.



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Recruiters interview Techsans of O T S

Captain Nancy Rust, USAF Officer Training School (OTS) Procurement Specialist for Women in the Air Force (WAF) will be in the Garden Room of the Tech Library from 10 to 4 p.m. today to discuss the opportunities available to female seniors and graduates as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

Interested students should contact Captain Rust to arrange an interview by contacting the local Air Force Recruiting Officer at 1006 13th Street.

Graduates entering the Air Force through OTS undergo a 12-week orientation and then receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

CAPTAIN PHILIP A FORBES and Sergeant Donald R. Price will be located in the Library on May 9 and 10 from 9 to 3 p.m. to talk to all students interested in a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Under graduates are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon receipt of their degree, and graduates receive their commission at the completion of a 10-week training course.

An important feature of the program is that each applicant may select his own area of service. He may enroll either as an Aviation or Ground Officer. There are no required meetings, drill, or classes to attend during the school year.



TECH DEBATERS BRING HOME THE HONORS - Four members of the Texas Tech debate delegation which attended the national convention of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha in Washington, D.C., returned with individual honors. They are, from left, Doug Andrews of Lubbock, Brink Oxford of Mission,

Carl Moore of Lubbock and Robert Trapp of Perryton. Andrews was named second high in speaking; Oxford, the outstanding delegate in the student congress; Moore, ninth in speaking, and Trapp, elected national president of the honorary debate society for next year. (Tech Photo)

Foreman, 67, retires

Robert Lee Standley, who followed a part of his family to Lubbock 12 years ago for health reasons, was retired after 10 years of service to Tech's Building Operations Department May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Standley will move to Nocona this weekend to live near a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Glass, formerly of Lubbock.

"After our daughter came to Lubbock and found the climate good for her asthmatic condition, my wife and I decided to move here, too, from near Eugene, Ore.," Standley said. "And sure enough, our conditions improved."

Standley, 67, worked up from custodian to building foreman, then to general foreman, but last year returned to building foreman so that he would not be exposed to severe weather.

His supervisor, Charles F. Libby, director of building operations, described Standley as "one of the hardest working men on the campus who set a pace difficult to follow, even by men much younger."

In Oregon, Standley was employed in the lumber business. He and Mrs. Standley live at

5206 King Ave. in Lubbock. They have eight children, "scattered from Texas and Oklahoma to Oregon."

Honorary elects new fall officers

Newly initiated members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, elected next year's officers Sunday.

They are Pam English, Claude, president; Beverly Peters, Big Springs, vice president; Linda Hogue, Fort Worth, treasurer; Eileen Morgan, San Antonio, secretary; Dorinda Nail, Lubbock, junior adviser; and Mary Lynn Anderson, Lubbock, senior adviser.

Also elected were Carol Leach, Lubbock, reporter; Cindy Beck, Valera, historian; Jimmie Hall, Lubbock Association of Women Students representative; and Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center, initiation chairman.

The election followed the initiation ceremony of the organization's spring pledges. These women had a 3.5 GPA or above for the fall semester.

Howard's 'Private Lives' opens at Hayloft Theater

There's a kind of happy at the Hayloft this month. It's Noel Coward's "Private Lives," a classic comedy styled with jet set flavor.

By far the best of the dinner theater's nine offerings, it has the added interest of having two Tech favorites in the New York cast.

G. W. BAILEY, THE soon-to-be resident director of the Lubbock Theater Center, makes his professional directing debut with this play. We know the actors are great, from having seen them in previous performances.

Unison movement, and especially his staging of the ear-splitting free-for-all in Act II, make Bailey a director of merit.

Starring in the play are Maggie Abaecherli as Amanda, Bill Haislip as Elyot, Diane Racine as Sybil, and Tech junior David Keyes as Victor. Making a brief, but beautiful appearance is well-known local actress Lou Keay.

Miss Abaecherli plays the sophisticated minx, a witch-with-a-B who thrives on teasing and impetuous action. She and Haislip form a pair of extremes: one moment, romance; the next, slapstick.

Miss Racine, as a happy little nut, and Keyes, as a pompous klutz, have in their parts a chance to mimic the principals.

"Private Lives" is aimed, as all Hayloft plays are, at the happy-go-lucky mind, the kind of person who enjoys unburdening after a day of classes. It's a play that has the glamour of a Broadway premiere around it, but presented within an aura of young, chic informality.

It's a nutty kind of impetuous comedy, where all the twists in plot seem spontaneous, realistic. It's social comment and burlesque, sophistication and satire.

And, most of all, it's a play that shows the touch of six natural hands, dedicated to the proposition of putting on a real good show.

'The Knack' offers unusual set designs

Behind the scenes of every major production, there is a score of preparations that make the play unique.

In the University Theater's "The Knack," for instance, set-building offers good looks at production innovation.

AS THE DESCRIPTION of the set reads in author Ann Jellicoe's script, the entire stage need contain only a bed and two chairs. But the reality of it is that this just doesn't allow for exciting blocking.

So in designing the set, Dr. Clifford Ashby introduced a number of novel ideas. For one thing, he created an unusual focal point, a large windowbox, from which there descends two levels for more complex blocking.

Outside this three-sided window is the street, along which Luther Balliew actually rides on a full-size motorcycle.

AND HOW SHOULD a set look as it's being painted? Especially if it's supposed to be painted in the play itself? Well, that problem is resolved by setting opposing colors - in this case, orchid, white, and black - next to each other, and thus getting a spontaneous kind of appearance.

Then there's the large golden chandelier. Nowhere in the ceiling was there a place to hang it... so the scenery crew cut a hole in the roof from which to lower it.

THIS "KNACK" IS different from all other plays that the

Theater has performed, in that the set has been built in front of the proscenium arch.

Ladders and other construction equipment adorn the stage, with splashes of paint bedecking the floor. It's large and bright, and unusual.

"THE KNACK" opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in University Theater. Directed by Ronald Schulz and costumed by Larry Randolph, the sex comedy features Luther Balliew, Mitchell Walker, Jack Homesley, Renee Gagnon and Annice Martin. Tickets, available at the box office, are 50 cents for college students with an ID, \$1 for high-school students, and \$2 for the general public.

Auditions held for Summer Company Stage band plays tonight

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Auditions for the 1968 Tech Summer Repertory Company will be held May 17 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. and May 18 at 9:30 a.m., and 1 and 7 p.m., at the University Theater.

The three plays to be performed are "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, "I Am a Camera" by John Van Druten, and "A Thurbur Carnival" by James Thurber.

ALL MAJOR ACTING roles will be cast at this time, though it is possible to become a member of the production staff without attending auditions.

The first company meeting will be held June 7, and performances will be given June 29 through July 10.

Two good directors will join resident director Ronald Schulz for the summer season. They are Richard Busch, director of theater at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, and Dr. William Wolak, director of theater at Monmouth College in Illinois.

FREDERICK MARCH of Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, designer of the unique arena theater used by the Repertory Company, will return as Technical Director.

All members of the company must be students at Tech. It will be possible to earn up to six hours' graduate or undergraduate credit for working with the Company.

Other theater courses offered during the summer are voice and diction, introduction to theater and cinema, a theory and practice of stage lighting for graduates.

Joel Leach will conduct a concert by the Tech Stage Band today at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

The Stage Band has participated in the Inter-Mountain Collegiate Jazz Festival for the past two years. During that time, the band has had as guest clinicians Skitch Henderson and Ed Shaughnessy, both of the Tonight Show band.

LEACH RECEIVED his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State University, and has served as an instructor here in the Department of Music for three years.

The concert will include special arrangements of the following songs: "Hey, Girl," "All My Lovin'," "Jazz Quarterly," "Hole Man Basie," "So What," "Passacaglia," "I Can't Stop Lovin' You," and "Reza."

Spring Reductions

All Shoes now 1/4 to 1/2 off

1 Grp. Skirts - 1/2 price

1 Grp. Dresses - 2 for 1

1 Grp. Blouses 2 for 1

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1 Grp. Shorts - 1/3 off

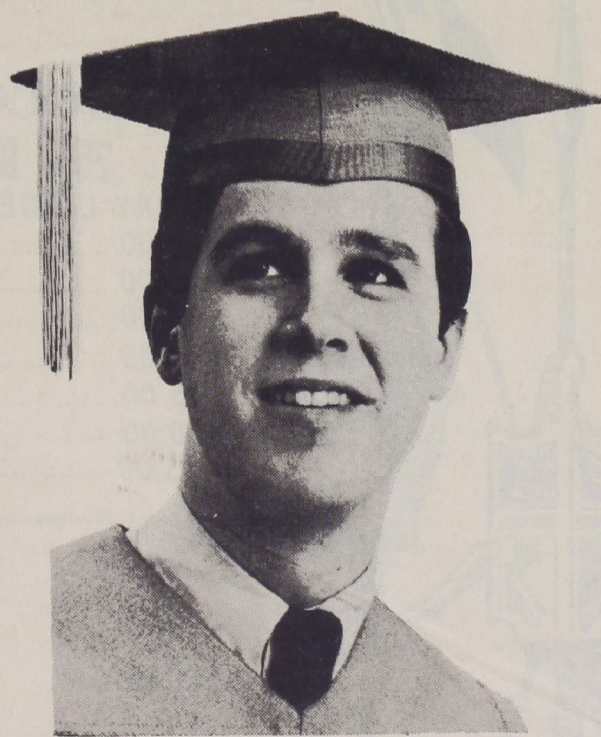
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"THE LITTLE PRINCE" — Inez Sooter, Muleshoe junior, inquires about a geographer in an oral reading by Saint-Exuperie to be presented by the speech 531 class. The play will run May 10-12, and tickets may be obtained in X-81-E for .50 cents per person. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Deadline set for La Ventana applications

Bill Dean, director of student publications, will accept applications for La Ventana staff positions in room 102 of the Journalism Building until Friday.

Twelve paid positions are available. The only qualification is a 2.00 GPA for the previous semester.

IFC to present sports award

Tonight the fraternity with the highest number of intramural points will be presented the intramural sports blanket award by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The IFC meeting at the Delta Tau Delta lodge will be the last regular meeting of the year. ALSO ON THE agenda is discussion of the smoker sponsored by the IFC scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night in the Coronado Room.

Anyone who is interested in pledging is invited to the event. At this smoker Tech men may sign up for fraternity visits. Talks will be given by various IFC members.

Tech graduates

Engineers honored

Distinguished Engineer Awards were presented by Tech's School of Engineering to Charles W. Wooldridge of Dallas and W. Austin Davis of Los Angeles at a luncheon Friday at the Union.

Wooldridge, a 1930 Tech graduate, is executive vice-president of Texas Power and Light Co. and a former member of the Tech board of directors.

DAVIS, a 1936 graduate, is vice president, Aircraft Group, at the Aerospace and Systems Group of North American Rockwell Corporation. At his retirement from the Air Force in 1967 he held the rank of lieutenant general, the highest military grade ever held by a Tech graduate.

Approximately 175 Tech faculty, administrators and guests attended.

The citations followed an invocation by Bill J. Parsley, vice-president for development, introductory remarks by President Grover E. Murray and introduction of guests by John R. Bradford, engineering dean.

In citing Gen. Davis, Mechanical Engineering Chairman Louis J. Powers said, "throughout your long and distinguished career, you have practiced engineering at the highest level, and significant engineering accomplishments have resulted from your efforts."

"BOTH IN industry, since your retirement, and with the

USAF cadets invite Tech coeds to fiesta

USAF Academy cadets will be looking for dates from Tech for La Fiesta de los Halcones '68 on July 3 and 6.

The fiesta will be held in Clovis, N.M., according to Lt. Mike Bailey. Girls will have to provide their own transportation to the event, but once there will be escorted by Academy cadets, class of 1971, Bailey said.

Girls wanting more information on the fiesta should contact Mrs. Terrance Guess, 113 La Salle Drive, Clovis; or Lt. Mike Bailey, QTRS 1654B, Cannon AFB, N.M.

United States Air Force prior to that, you have served with immense effectiveness in posts of great distinction."

Textile Engineering Chairman Charles C. Wilson read the citation for Wooldridge.

"You are a living refutation of the charge often leveled these days at professions in most categories: over-specialization, with resultant narrowness of view," Wilson said. "A greater diversification of interests and services than yours would be extremely difficult to imagine."

"Your guiding hand," he continued, "has been felt at the helm of social and professional clubs."

WOOLDRIDGE, a Tech board member from 1947 to 1953, was inducted into Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor in 1964.

This second annual awards program was "to recognize individual achievements and to point up the work being done by graduates of this university," Dr. Bradford said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge and Gen. Davis were honored at a reception in Dr. Bradford's office from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Final Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1968
TUESDAY, MAY 21-TUESDAY, MAY 28

TIME OF EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:
TUESDAY, MAY 21	
7:30-10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	12:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	9:30 TTS
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF BIOLOGY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. TT AND TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22	
7:30-10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	11:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	1:00-2:30 TT
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF CHEMISTRY 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. MW AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
THURSDAY, MAY 23	
7:30-10:00	7:30 TTS
10:30-1:00	10:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	2:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ENGLISH 131
7:30-10:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT AND THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
7:30-10:00 P.M.	
FRIDAY, MAY 24	
7:30-10:00	8:30 TTS
10:30-1:00	1:30 MWF
1:30-4:00	2:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF ACCOUNTING 234-235
7:30-10:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF FRENCH 141-142, ITALIAN 132, LATIN 131-132, SPANISH 141-142 AND GERMAN 141-142
7:30-10:00 P.M.	
SATURDAY, MAY 25	
7:30-10:00	3:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	11:30-1:00 TT AND SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES
1:30-4:00	4:00-5:30 TT
4:30-7:00	ALL SECTIONS OF FOOD & NUTRITION 131 AND ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES
MONDAY, MAY 27	
7:30-10:00	7:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	10:30 TTS
1:30-4:00	4:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	5:30 MWF
4:30-7:00	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW AND MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES ONLY
7:30-10:00 P.M.	
TUESDAY, MAY 28	
EXAMINATION TIME FOR CLASSES MEETING FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR (AS 1:00-2:30) WILL BE DETERMINED BY USING THE FIRST HOUR OF THE CLASS PERIOD TO FIND THE CORRESPONDING EXAMINATION PERIOD FOR THAT CLASS MEETING.	
REQUESTED CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL IN WHICH THE STUDENT IS REGISTERED.	

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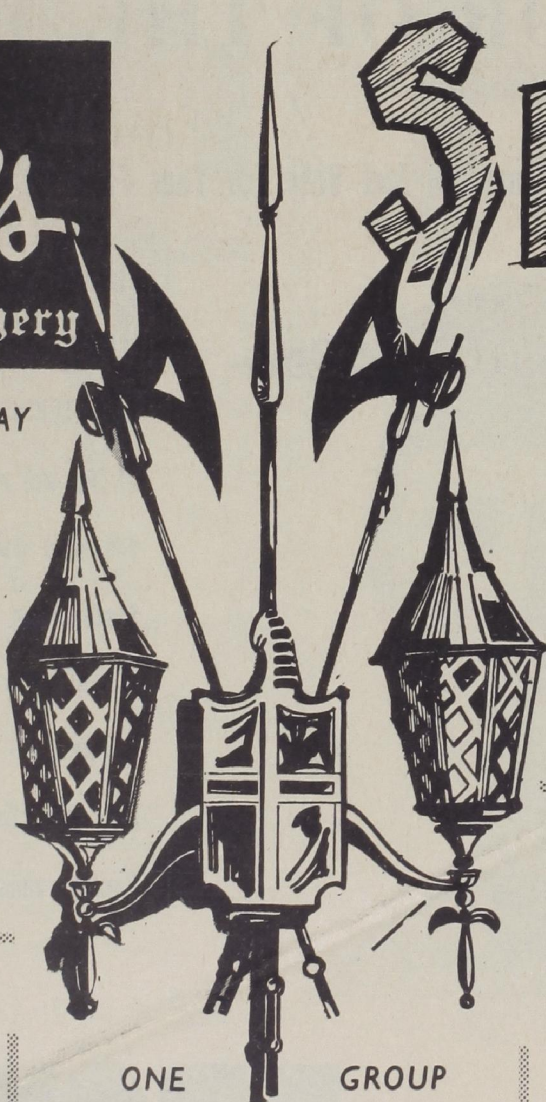
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