

Library poll records views on late hours

A recent campus poll shows that Tech's librarians might be up all night if some male students had their way.

Two hundred Tech men were questioned about their use of the library by Mike Lindsey and Jerry Shipley in connection with an assignment for Dr. Vernon T. Clover.

THE POLL SHOWED that 107 of the 200 men were in favor of the library remaining open past midnight Sunday through Friday and 93 men advocated its closing.

However, 34 per cent of these men said that they would never use the library after midnight.

THE POLL HAS been used by the Student Senate committee headed by Robert Whitehill. The committee is working on a bill entitled "The Library Services Act" which is checking on the efficiency of the library.

To the question, "Should the library continue to close at 5 p.m. on Saturday," 46 per cent of the men said yes, 54 per cent said no.

ACCORDING TO R. C. Janeway, librarian, the library is not kept open after 5 p.m. on Saturdays because students just don't like to study on Saturday night.

Although 54 per cent of the men questioned felt that the library should be left open after 5 p.m. Saturday, questioning showed little use of the library on Friday night. The library was used only three to four times a month on Friday night by 21 men or 11.5 per cent; once or twice a month by 104 or 52 per cent, and not at all by 73 or 37.5 per cent.

ONE OF THE considerations of the bill is the use of the library during midterm tests and finals.

To the question, "Would you be in favor of the library being kept open all night during finals and would you use it?" 125 of the 200 replied yes, 75 said no.

JANEWAY SAID the all-night hours would not be needed during finals if the rest of the day was not misused by students.

Senate Committeeman Whitehill said a big drawback to later hours for the library would be the new minimum wage law which imposes a strict \$1 per hour on employees.

THE SURVEY showed an average of 1.39 nights per month were spent in study after midnight. Fifteen per cent of the men said they studied during the day, 67 per cent said they studied at night, and 31 per cent claimed they studied an equal amount during the day and night.

The question, "Do you think that the library's being open till midnight Sunday through Friday, closing at 5 p.m. Saturday, and opening at 2 p.m. Sunday is adequate?" brought positive response. Of the 200 men questioned, 147 or 73 per cent said yes to this question.

Stewardess finds inflation cause

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What happens to a stewardess wearing an inflatable bra when the cabin of her jet plane is de-pressurized?

Just what you're thinking, Herman. Inflation.

Los Angeles Times columnist Matt Weinstock related Friday these potentially explosive circumstances on a recent Los Angeles-bound flight. He withheld the identity of the girl and airline.

"When she had, ahem, expanded to about size 44," Weinstock wrote, "she frantically sought a solution. She found a woman passenger who had a small hatpin and stabbed herself strategically.

"However, another passenger, a man of foreign descent, misunderstood. He thought she was trying to commit hari-kari. He grappled with her, trying to prevent her from punching the hatpin in her chest.

"Order was quickly restored, but laughter still is echoing along the airlines."



MISS PLAYMATE, JEAN ANN PHILLIPS
MISS MADEMOISELLE, JUDY STEWART

Stewart, Phillips Win beauty titles

Judy Stewart was named Miss Mademoiselle and Jean Ann Phillips, Miss Playmate, last night on a stage decorated with umbrellas and bunnies.

Miss Stewart, who was sponsored by Bledsoe Hall, was all smiles as she said, "It doesn't seem right. All the girls are so beautiful."

Runners-up for Miss Mademoiselle were: Ann Damron, Chi Omega; Kay Hayden, Arnold Air Society; Sharon Jones, Pi Beta Phi; Sherrill Reagan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lynn Hamilton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; and Mary Beth Hand, Dolphins swimming fraternity.

Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, 2807 67th. A twirler for the Tech band, she is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Her special interests include life guarding, swimming, and water skiing. After graduating from Tech, she wants to teach physical education or government or go to a government physical therapy school.

Miss Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Phillips, Dallas, is a secondary education and physical education major. She is a freshman and a member of Cordettes. She wants to teach physical education and math in high school. She was sponsored by Gaston Hall.

Runners-up to Miss Playmate were: Rosy Garza, Gordon Hall; Mary Beth Hand, Murchough Hall; Penny Johnson, Delta Sigma Pi; Montye Keene, Matorador Dorm; Mary Ruth Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Donna Wall, Army ROTC.

The Miss Mademoiselle Pageant is sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and La Ventana.

Miss Stewart will be featured on the front of the Mademoiselle magazine in the annual. Miss Phillips will be featured on the foldout page of the Playboy magazine.

The Sourdough Singers, known for their recording of "The Lonely Night-engage," performed during the pageant.

Judges for the contest were Miss Alta White, Spence Raulerson, Mrs. A. C. Verner, and Leon Qualls.

Dr. Thadis Box named to post in ICASALS

Dr. Thadis W. Box of the School of Agriculture was named organizational director of the International Center for the Study of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies Friday afternoon at a special faculty meeting.

"Dr. Box is an excellent choice for this position," said Tech President Grover E. Murray. "His background includes not only his chosen field of study but other research and professional positions which will prove valuable in his new directorship."

A NATIVE TEXAN. Dr. Box received his bachelor's degree at Southwest Texas State College and his master's and doctorate from Texas A&M.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Box has been a rancher, journalist and researcher.

"SINCE WE FIRST conceived the idea of ICASALS, Dr. Box has been one of its strongest supporters and has worked tirelessly in getting the concept established," said Dr. Murray.

"He will be in complete charge of organizing every phase of the Center. I am confident the high standards and goals set for ICASALS by Tech's Board of Directors will be achieved under Dr. Box's guidance."

CORNERSTONES OF the Center will be a library, planned to be the most complete storehouse of aridity knowledge in the world, and a museum which will house scientific, academic and indigenous materials from arid and semi-arid lands around the world.

Dr. Box headed a 16-man team which recently surveyed the Tech faculty gaining ideas and suggestions on the implementation of each department in the ICASALS concept.

Ambassadors chosen Monday

The community ambassador to Israel will be chosen Monday from a trio of finalists.

The finalists, all Tech students, were chosen Thursday by a board of civic and business leaders.

Gwen Connelley, Janie Kinney, and Robert Whitehill will appear at an interview session before 60 to 100 civic, social and fraternal organization presidents to make their final bid for the position.

The Community Ambassador Program is nationwide. Groups in various communities across the nation pay the cost of the ambassador while overseas. In return, the ambassador speaks to the groups on his experiences.

This year's trip will be to Israel and the ambassador will also tour the Middle Eastern countries. While in Israel, he will live with a middle-income family which speaks little or no English. To prepare him for this language difficulty, the ambassador will receive three weeks of training in Hebrew prior to departure.

Miss Connelley is a junior English and French major. Miss Kinney is a junior history and government major. A pre-law student, Whitehill is a junior history major. All are from Lubbock.

The three were chosen from 16 applicants on the basis of scholastic achievement, church and community life, poise and ability to answer questions asked by the interviewing board.

War picks up after Tet truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Major engagements alone have accounted for 915 Communist dead since the Tet truce ended Sunday and Viet Cong are defecting at a record rate of more than 500 a week, allied authorities said Friday.

Election act discussion set sunday

The Student Senate will discuss the Election Revision Act Sunday.

The proposed act limits campaign materials to posters and name tags only. In the past, campaign materials were unlimited.

The proposal also seeks to separate cheerleader elections from the election of student senators.

If the act is passed, demonstrations at election rallies will be prohibited.

In former elections, candidates have been required to submit petitions with 100-500 signatures. The proposed act eliminates this procedure.

The bill also increases maximum campaign expenditures for executive officer candidates from \$50 to \$100. Expenditures for cheerleader candidates have been set at \$40. Candidates for Freshmen Council are allowed to spend \$25.

The bill was submitted by Sen. Mike Riddle (A&S). It states that the current election code has permitted election procedures on this campus to "degrade into little more than a three-ring circus show."

The bill is prefaced, "The Student Senate clearly has not only the authority, but the responsibility to enact an election code which will create a more conducive atmosphere for the election of public officials."

The Student Senate will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

The war's tempo was up.

CAPPING A string of bloody operations in the wake of the truce:

• South Vietnamese armored troops shot up a column of Communists apparently retreating from a disastrous battle Wednesday with Korean marines near the central coast and said they killed 100. The Vietnamese, serving as a blocking force for Koreans and U.S. Marines in a drive called Operation Rio Grande, reported they suffered no losses.

• Across the country, a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division counted 128 enemy dead from a two-day battle in the central highlands near Cambodia's frontier. One of the American companies suffered heavy casualties, however, and another was reported

hit moderately Thursday by Communist mortar and automatic weapons fire.

• U.S. B52 jets from Guam flew a record seven missions over a single 24-hour period and five of these were in support of the Americans in the highlands battle. The Stratofortresses returned Friday for two strikes at Communist targets near the coast, one 120 miles and the other 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Action dwindled in the highlands, where the 4th Infantry Division brigade keeps watch for Red infiltration from Cambodia on routes about 230 miles north of Saigon. Though fighting often centers near the frontier, Cambodia denies the Communists are using its soil as either a spring board or a sanctuary.

ALL OVER THE PLACE

Spies common as crabgrass in Langley

LANGLEY, Va. (AP) — Out here in suburban Washington, a spy is a guy named Brown who drives a black car and eats pizza.

This rolling woodland is headquarters for the Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA, that supersecret, hush-hush, cloak and dagger operation people around the world link with mystery and intrigue. In Langley, spies are like crabgrass—all over the place.

THE CIA ADDRESS IS top secret. Telephone numbers are unlisted. Cars are unmarked. Ask officially the whereabouts of the CIA and the answer is silence.

Ask in Langley. They will tell you it's the big building behind the "Bureau of Public Roads" sign. Tourists reading a map from the local gas station can find the CIA plainly marked.

"Important people with business at the CIA are less fortunate. They often get lost and have to stop at the local filling stations.

"**WE'RE GLAD TO TELL THEM** how to get there," says one gas station operator, Theodore J. Buster. "Frankly though there are lots more people looking for Bobby Kennedy's house. We use the CIA as a landmark.

"They go to the CIA, turn north and then left again at the first road," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., lives in adjacent McClean, Va.

The CIA is hidden away just off a major four-lane boulevard known as the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Drive to the guard house and a man in a silver and blue uniform says, "Sorry, without a pass you can't go in."

"What is this place?" you ask.

THE GUARD HESITATES, a blank confused expression one finds often when you ask the CIA about the CIA. "This is a government reserve, for the time being," he said.

Spies common as crabgrass in Langley

So you drive around to the back entrance—the one that says "Bureau of Public Roads" — and go in unnoticed. The sprawling parking lot is full of cars, mostly sportscars. Walks are wide and benches are spaced out comfortable like a park.

HEADQUARTERS IS A MODERN concrete eight-story building, handsomely blended into the hills and pines. I could be a large hotel. People coming out are nattily attired Ivy League types and attache cases and leggy secretaries.

There are no signs, nothing to tell you where you are. You stop a passer-by, "Excuse me, what is this?" Again, that confused stare as if you'd walked up nude and spoken Greek.

In town, there's no confusion. They call it "The Agency."

WE CALL IT 'OVER THERE,' says a gift shop clerk. "When anyone works 'Over There' it means they work for the CIA. Everyone knows them."

At Jim Foster's Pizza Parlor, they call themselves Brown.

"It's real rough sometimes," Foster says. "They all call in these carryout orders using the name Brown. Sometimes we have stacks and stacks of pizza orders for people named Brown who drive up in black car."

FOSTER HAS A MURAL ON his wall lampooning the CIA, a popular indoor sport around Langley. It shows various topical characters including Lady Bird Johnson planting a tree in the CIA yard and a spy in a trenchcoat, a spy kit under his arm, eating pizza.

"You know who the CIA guys are," said a liquor store salesman, "These types are swingers. You see their parking permits. You see those chains on their neck which hold identification tags. They ask for foreign liquors which only the CIA would know about."

THE CIA LUNCHES AT A DIMLY lit restaurant with music and red tablecloths called the Pikestaff. Ask who all the men are, and the hostess says, "The CIA. They eat here all the time. Very big eaters. We'd be out of business without them."

English symposium continues today

The second annual symposium on "The Folk Hero and National Character," presented by the Tech English Department, got underway Friday with a luncheon in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

Featured at the luncheon was an address by Warren S. Walker, of the Tech English department, on "Buckskin West — Leatherstockings at High Noon," a presentation of folklore of our own country pertaining to the frontier area.

Three studies on folk heroes and lore of other countries were presented Friday afternoon in the library.

Speakers were Charles Moorman of the University of Southern Mississippi, who presented "King Arthur and the English National Character,"

Ahment E. Uysal of the University of Ankara, Turkey, on "Law Givers, Lawbreakers and Preachers in the Turkish Oral Tradition," and J. Wesley Childersof, John Pershing College, who presented "The Spanish Hero as a reflection of His Culture."

Each speaker took the most symbolic folk heroes of the nations on which they spoke. They documented the manner in which these mythical/legendary characters are the personifications of the culture of their countries and how these various characters possess all the best or the worst characteristics as portrayed by the people of their lands.

Evening activities consisted of a program of folk songs by Alan Lomax in the ballroom of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Activities will resume today at 9 a.m. in the University Theater with a panel discussion on "The Making of the Hero."

Moderator for this event will be J. T. McCullen. The panel will be made up of J. Wesley Childersof, Charles Moorman, Ahment E. Uysal and Warren S. Walker.

The symposium will conclude with a coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the University Theatre.



SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER—Charles Moorman, from the University of Southern Mississippi, discussed "King Arthur and the English National Character" in the library Friday. He was a speaker in the English department's symposium on "The Folk Hero and National Character."

Range team is tops

Tech's Range Plant Identification team won first place Thursday in the National Range Plant Identification Contest in Seattle, by scoring 2,982 points out of a possible 3,000.

This is the third year in a row that the team has taken first place honors. They will have permanent possession of the trophy because of the three consecutive wins.

Jimmy Brown of Wellington and George Mitchell of Breckenridge tied for first place individual honors with 996 points out of a possible 1,000. Mike Smith of Florence was third high individual with 990 points. Alternate Roger Banner of Lubbock racked up 982 points.

Colorado State was second and the University of Wyoming third.

Award climaxes Ad Week

Advertising Recognition Week came to finish Thursday night with the presentation of the Silver Medal Award to Rex Webster.

Webster, a partner in the local advertising agency of Webster, Harris, and Welborn received the award for outstanding service in the field of advertising. The award is given annually by the Lubbock Advertising Club.

The award was presented at a banquet Thursday night at the Villa Inn.

Ziggy Nicholson, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, mens advertising fraternity, said that the style show by Catalina prior to the banquet was one of the high points of the seminar.

Don Belding, guest speaker at the dinner and one of the founders of Foote, Cone, and Belding, one of the 5 largest advertising agencies in the world was described by Nicholson as "one of the greatest men in the field of advertising today."

Belding spoke on the national theme of advertising recognition weeks around the country, "Truth in Advertising."

In his speech Belding stressed the responsibility of the advertiser to the public and the vast difference in advertising in different forms of government, especially in communism or socialism.

Belding pointed out that the success of the capitalistic form of government and said it was the responsibility of the advertising people to help keep this form of government.

Nicholson added that Alpha Delta Sigma was so pleased with the results of Advertising Recognition week that a scrap book will be submitted to a national contest.

Best dressed coed contest set

Tech's Best Dressed Coed contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, has been set for April 1.

The winner of the annual contest will be featured in the La Ventana along with the name of her sponsoring organization. She will also receive a bouquet of roses and her sponsoring organization will receive a plaque.

The entries will be judged by three prominent fashion experts on appearance, poise, and clothes "sense."

Each entry will be judged in three different categories of costuming: the first is sportswear, slacks or Bermuda shorts; second, classwear and props such as books and purses can be used; the third, formal wear. The nominee may choose either a long or short formal.

All entries must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours. There is also a \$3.50 entry fee.

All entries should be turned in to Kaye Tipton, 134 Weeks

by 5 p.m. March 15. Each entry must be accompanied by four 3x5 cards, one card for a description of each of the three costumes and one card containing a short biography of the nominee, to be used by the commentator.

The contest will begin at 2 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Admission will be 50 cents.

The contest will be judged by three prominent fashion experts on appearance, poise, and clothes "sense."

Each entry will be judged in three different categories of costuming: the first is sportswear, slacks or Bermuda shorts; second, classwear and props such as books and purses can be used; the third, formal wear. The nominee may choose either a long or short formal.

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Kennedy condemns bombings

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told high school students Friday he has "serious reservations about the military effectiveness of the bombing of North Vietnam."

He said "the war should be settled in South Vietnam at the peace table."

Kennedy told reporters trailing him on a visit to high schools and medical facilities on Long Island that he was preparing a "major policy speech" on all aspects of the Vietnam situation.

He said it would be delivered "in several weeks" and "it is premature to characterize it one way or the other."

The Boston Globe, in a copyright dispatch from its Washington bureau, had said Kennedy was prepared to declare his opposition to the Johnson administration's policy of bombing North Vietnam.

497 Texans die

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Adjutant General's Department reported Friday that 497 Texans have died in the Vietnam War.

This is eight more since the last casualty report a week ago. Six were killed in action and two died of non-hostile causes.

Pentagon figures released by the department show 403 killed in action and 94 dead of non-hostile causes, such as disease and accidents.

Dr. Bradford to talk to children on space

Dr. John R. Bradford will present pertinent facts of the Gemini and Apollo programs to approximately 500 children today.

In two sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Dr. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, will discuss the programs and how they intermesh to eventually allow man to set foot upon the moon's surface. He will show a newly released Gemini-12 flight film and answer questions of the children.

Dr. Bradford said that no information had been released concerning the recent burning deaths of the three astronauts.

As a result of the tragedy, he expects that the escape

route of the Astronauts will be completely redesigned and a complete revamping of several programs connected to the space flights.

"The bright side of the tragedy, if there can really be a bright side," he said, "is that it happened on the ground and a thorough investigation can be made in order to take measures that would prevent a recurrence of a similar tragedy."

He also added that in the event of a mishap occurring in orbit preventing the capsule from re-entry, there would be a good chance that another capsule could be launched to rescue the astronauts.

Board term expires

Allison, J. Edd McLaughlin and R. Wright Armstrong, three members of Tech's Board of Directors whose terms expire Sunday, have seen Tech through six years of the fastest growth in its history.

Allison, father of the Law School, is a Tech graduate and a Levelland attorney. He suggested the Law School in 1962, and spent a good deal of his own money in travel and other expenses promoting his idea all over Texas and some other states. His dream will be realized when the school opens next fall, with a building planned for occupancy in 1969.

Allison served on several committees for the Board as did McLaughlin, among them the committees for Academic Affairs, Finance, Public Relations and Legislative and 40th Anniversary.

McLaughlin is immediate past chairman of the Board, besides having been vice-chairman. He is a past president of Rotary International, and received an honorary degree from a university in Japan.

Armstrong resigned his position on the Board in 1966 because of poor health and died last summer, depriving Tech of one of its most dedicated friends. He served as chairman and secured Engine No. 401 for the campus. He was a retired vice-president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad.

These three men, through their dedicated work on behalf of Texas Tech, have helped to make Tech a school with a notable history of progress and a bright future still to come.

WWI Bomb Explodes

CREIL, France (AP)—World War I reached across half a century and took another victim.

Adolph Vigues, 54, workman clearing brush on the line of the Kaiser's deepest penetration into France, was killed when he uncovered an undiscovered 75mm shell of the 1914-18 conflict.

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Barnard top aggie

David Barnard, a senior agricultural economics major from Gatesville was voted Aggie of the Month by the Tech Agriculture Council.

Barnard is a member of the Rodeo Club, Agricultural Economics Club, Aggie Club, Aggie Council, and Alpha Zeta. He is also the holder of a Sears Foundation Scholarship and Kiwanis Club Scholarship. He has attained a 3.24 overall grade point average while at Tech.

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Election situation ironic

That the "wet" status of Precinct 2 is again under fire is of little surprise, considering the strained pre-election atmosphere and the abundance of pre-election procedural opinions rendered by local officials.

It was almost predetermined that whichever side lost would contest the results, although few thought it would take the full 30 days allowed by law for a suit to be filed. It is not improbable that the matter will eventually find itself in the Texas Supreme Court.

The irony of the situation is that it is no longer wets vs. dries, but rather dries vs. Lubbock County officials. The wets, free of the issue, will in the meantime continue to peddle their booze, temporarily secure in the knowledge that the County of Lubbock is on their side.

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New star

Lynn Redgrave 'in' with 'Georgy Girl'

By BARBRA WORLEY
Fine Arts Editor

To write a "new" review of "Georgy Girl" is a difficult task indeed, considering that just about every superlative adjective and synonym of "good" has already been used to describe the film.

GOOD IT IS, though, and more so—and more than worthy of all the praise it has received, along with its superbly appealing star attraction, Lynn, the latest cinematic acquisition from the talented Redgrave family of England.

This slightly slapstick and merrily melancholy creature, whom Life magazine has described as an "oversized unknown," brings a warmth and depth to Georgy which eases the pangs and becomes an inspiration to any girl who has ever thought herself "unattractive and as broad as the back of a bus."

Her attitude toward her appearance—less than homely but no far distance from plain—her unwillingness to make any attempt at self-improvement and her rare and clumsy stabs for affection combine to form the picture of the sad clown who can't really try because she knows "God always has a custard pie up his sleeve."

GEORGY'S PLIGHT is really not so complicated, although to reveal more than a sketch of it here and therefore deprive anyone of the pleasure of simply enjoying its unfolding would be a crime. A daytime nur-

sery teacher and object of the dauntless approaches of her father's wealthy employer (played rather Walter Mittyly by James Mason), Georgy prefers the closer-to-low-life existence of the flat she shares with her attractive but quite frankly bitchy roommate, Meredith, type-castingly portrayed by Charlotte Rampling.

HER DEVOTION to this life merely increases when Meredith becomes pregnant and marries boyfriend Jos, Georgy staying on with the couple because, as Meredith so characteristically remarks, "who else would do the cooking?"

The three survive the next six months due almost exclusively to Georgy's efforts and when the baby is born—well, as we said, to deprive the viewer of the sheer enjoyment of the remainder of the film's story would be criminal.

LESS ATTENTION has been given Alan Bates as Jos than we believe is deserved. He is comic, appealing, and at times almost a counterpart—with exceedingly more confidence—of Georgy herself.

It is not difficult to understand an unintentional neglect of anyone else in the film, however. It is definitely Lynn Redgrave's show and she takes charge of her possession with veteran agility.

IN A WORD: "Alfie" and "Morgan" can move aside—their feminine conqueror has taken over.



MARCHING MODELS—The female counterparts of the Air Force ROTC program, the Angel Flight, step off in drill competition. The Angels, besides their marching, perform many services both for the ROTC and Tech, and will march during half time at tonight's game.

AFROTC program supported by Angel Flight program

By DONNA JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

"Lift your heads and lift them high—Angel Flight is passing by!"

Angel Flight is the feminine counterpart to the Air Force ROTC.

"Our purpose is to promote the United States Air Force, the Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, and our college in any possible way," said Virginia Fry, Commander of Angel Flight. The group is sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

THE FLIGHT is made up of 41 girls selected on marching ability, poise, personality, grade point and interest in the Air Force. Tryouts are held each semester to fill vacancies. After a week of marching, instruction and interviews, new girls are tapped to be Angel pledges.

"The pledge program was a new thing this year," said executive officer Carol Giraud. "We think it was very successful. During an eight week program, the pledges learned about Air Force, ROTC and the purposes of Angel Flight."

THE ANGELS represent the AFROTC and Texas Tech by marching at various functions. (Tech students will be given an opportunity to see

the girls in action as they march at half-time at the Tech-A&M game tonight.) Not only a drill team, the flight concentrates equally on service projects.

At Homecoming, the Angels helped the Corps build its float for the parade, marched and worked in the ROTC card section. Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Case was also a member of Angel Flight.

THE FLIGHT actively supports all of Arnold Air Society's projects, serving as hostesses for AAS smokers, attending intramural games, helping AAS entertain retarded children every Monday and Tuesday, and accompanying flights to the blood bank in conjunction with the AAS blood drive. Two Angels have given blood themselves.

The Angels also have projects of their own. They hostess for all of the University Speakers, have adopted a squadron in Vietnam, filled baskets for Thanksgiving, and worked on money-making projects to pay for uniforms.

A RECORD number, ten Angels attended Area Con-

Raider Roundup

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Men's Residence Council will meet 6 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Martin N. Heifer will speak at the next Christian Science lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. His topic will be "Why Not Think for Yourself."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity announced a smoker for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Student Union. of Furr Foods, will be the speaker.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshmen men students who made a 3.50 g.p.a. or better during the first semester and who wish to have an official check for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary may contact the office of Student Life Ad Building, room 167.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Howard Grimes will lecture at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Student Center on "The Church: Wedge-Blade of History." A dinner meal will be served at 5:30 p.m.

ROUNDUP TO CHANGE

Beginning Monday Raider Roundup entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be in the paper. Each item will be run the day before and the day of the event. No entry will be accepted after 3 p.m. each day.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Speleological Society will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building.

BUY TECH ADS

Dr. Jack Vaughan

Optometrist

Contact Lens Specialist

3304 50th SW9-4472

HELP WANTED!

College & Career Students needed to fill empty chairs. Sunday morning 9:15—Highland Assembly of God. 35th & Quaker. Rides—SW9-5233, SW5-8593, SW9-2283

Central Intelligence Agency accused of threatening leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student leader accused the Central Intelligence Agency today of using threats of "character assassination" in an effort to keep secret the CIA financing of the National Student Association.

The leader, Philip Werdell, also asserted that CIA representatives threatened to have NSA leaders barred from government jobs unless they keep quiet.

IN ANOTHER development a House subcommittee questioned CIA Director Richard Helms and afterward issued a statement praising the intelligence agency for giving undercover financial aid to the students.

The statement said the CIA aid was given-at the students' request—"to counter Communist attempts to take over foreign student organizations by making it possible for American students holding independent views to participate in international meetings."

THE STATEMENT, issued

Killion given award at banquet

Dean Killion, Tech band director, was named Lubbock's "Outstanding Community Salesman" at the Third Annual Executive Club Awards Banquet.

The award was a surprise to Killion who received two tickets to the banquet Thursday night to represent the Music department.

The award is given to a person who promotes the community. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Sales Executive Club felt that Killion and his staff and the "Going Band from Raiderland" promoted the community nationally and statewide in their appearances at football games. The committee felt the band gave an outstanding halftime show in the Gator Bowl last year. Walter Windson, chairman of the committee which selects the salesmen presented two trophies to Killion, one to Killion and the other to the band.

by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, and the ranking minority member of the committee, William H. Bates, R-Mass., said:

"It is no secret that since the end of World War II the Communists concentrated on student organizations throughout the free world and, by 1950, were successful to the point that they had little opposition."

"PATRIOTIC and worried students in the United States were quick to recognize the situation. Leaders of their organization sought appropriate help. It was forthcoming—and has now served its purpose. Espionage was not involved—the survival of freedom was."

Werdell is editor of the student magazine "The Moderator" and is acting as press liaison man for the supervisory board of NSA which is holding emergency sessions on the student group's future.

SPEAKING of NSA leaders he said: "The CIA has intimidated them by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure upon the 'establishment' to reject them from responsible roles in American society."

IT WAS DISCLOSED earlier this week that the Central Intelligence Agency has been

subsidizing NSA with large annual subsidies beginning in 1952.

Only a few high officers of NSA knew about the source of intelligence Agency has been disclosed they were pledged to secrecy about it.

"OFFICERS of NSA who had signed national security oaths have not violated their trust, yet they have still been threatened with legal action and this has been only a part of the harassment," Werdell said.

Werdell did not name the NSA officers he said were subjected to harassment but other sources named one of them as Philip Sherburne, who was president of the NSA in 1965-66.

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Raiders out for third straight win

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

A passer-by in the Athletic Office greeted Raider coach Gene Gibson yesterday with, "Hi Gene, how are you?" Gibson grinned and replied, "Much better, thanks."

WITH THOSE three words, Gibson summed up the whole Tech basketball outlook as the

Raiders meet the Texas Aggies in Municipal Coliseum tonight.

And, while the 8 p.m. contest won't be a Southwest Conference headliner, it'll give the Raiders a chance to even things up after their 70-67 defeat in College Station Feb. 7.

THE RAIDERS fell victim to foul trouble and a scoring

slump during the first half which saw the Aggies build up as much as a 15 point lead. Then, in the second stanza, the Tech cagers staged a strong comeback similar to the one against the same school in Municipal Coliseum two years ago. However, the comeback fell short in the closing minutes and the Raiders lost their most disappointing game of the season.

Tonight, the Raiders can even up several things besides the loss in G. Rollie White Coliseum earlier this month. One would be their record.

THE AGGIES own a 4-5 record in Southwest Conference warfare while the Raiders are just behind with three wins in nine SWC outings. A win by Tech tonight would pull them up even with the Farmers and the Raiders could say "Good Bye" to the cellar for the rest of the season.

While A&M's record is slightly more impressive than Tech's when you look at the numbers, Tech's record is more impressive when you look at the teams it has beaten.

The Aggies' five wins have

come over Rice, Texas, Arkansas and Tech. The Raiders whipped Rice, TCU, then league-leading SMU to account for their wins.

NEVERTHELESS, the fact remains the Aggies have beaten the Raiders before and no one is going to take them lightly, especially Gibson.

"As always," he said, "They're an aggressive team. They run a good zone or man-for-man press, and this gave us plenty of trouble down there."

OF THE FIVE men slated to start for the Aggies, Ronnie Peret, a 6-9 sophomore from Plainview, should be looking forward to the game as much as anybody.

"He had a good game against us the first time we played," Gibson said. "Now that he'll be playing in front of quite a few people from his hometown, he might really get hot."

EVEN THOUGH Gibson is looking forward to the game with all the caution his six years at Raiderland generates, he still has the same air of confidence in the Raiders he had before the contest with Southern Methodist.

"We haven't cooked up any-

thing special for them," he said. "We just plan to go out and give it one hundred per cent. It's that simple."

THE FIVE MEN Gibson will be the same quintet he

started against Southern Methodist. At forwards will be Joe Dobbs and Dave Olsen, Billy Tapp and Jerry Haggard will be at the guard positions, and Vernon Paul at the post.

Everyone was there except the Aggies

Coach Gene Gibson glanced down at his watch for what must have been the 100th time and said, "Well, tell 'em I was here waiting, but I can only wait so long."

Then he got up from his chair and walked out of the airport terminal where he had been waiting to greet Shelby Metcalf and the Texas A&M basketball team for more than an hour.

ALTHOUGH Gibson drives out to the airport to greet the coach and players of every team that comes to play Texas Tech in Lubbock, this was a special occasion brought about from the reception Gibson and the Raiders received in College Station Feb. 7.

For, on this day, an unfort-

unate incident came to a boil when the Aggie coach refused even to talk to Gibson when the two teams were warming up for their first encounter of the Southwest Conference season.

THE INCIDENT centered around a former Aggie basketball player named Harvey Huffstetler. Huffstetler never even reached the Aggies freshman squad because it was discovered something was wrong with his grade on his entrance exam.

The final result was that Huffstetler was denied a basketball scholarship, and it seems the Aggies feel that Texas Tech instigated the move to oust the boy. Thus, the cold shoulder from Met-

calfe.

THE ARRIVAL time of the Aggies' chartered flight was not announced, but its was learned the cagers were scheduled to leave College Station at 1:30 p.m. Therefore everyone guessed they would arrive in Lubbock between 3 and 3:30.

Apparently the guessing was off or the flight was detained, and many of the folks who had come to greet the Aggies—Gibson included—slowly began to leave.

"I WISH I could wait longer," Gibson said. "But, I've got a work out at 4 and I'm not going to miss that."

About 30 minutes after the Saddle Tramps, a couple of newsmen and Gibson had left, the plane finally touched down and the A&M cagers and coach were greeted by those who had waited and the meeting of the two coaches everyone had anticipated never came.

Track feud not settled

(AP) — Arbitrator Theodore Kheel slapped the wrists of both the AAU and USTFF Friday and asked them for "two little pieces of paper" to smooth out the latest flare-up in the nation's track and field war.

THERE WAS NO indication that either side would yield—not immediately, anyhow. So the fight goes on.

Stepping into the newest controversy which resulted in the suspension of 11 foreign collegiate athletes by the Amateur Athletic Union, Kheel's four-man Sports Arbitration Board directed the following action:

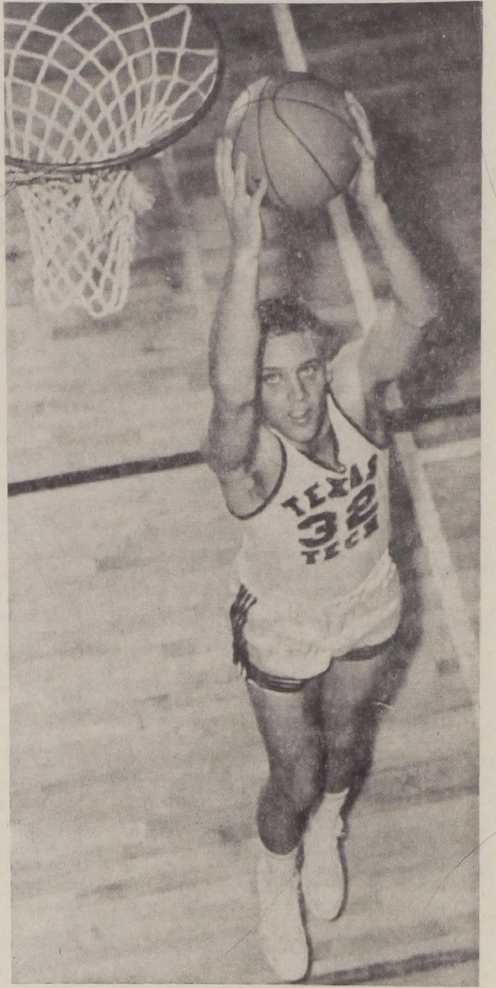
- 1. That the U.S. Track and Field Federation apply immediately by telegram to the AAU for retroactive sanction of the meet it staged a week ago in New York.
- 2. That the AAU grant this sanction—also retroactively—and lift the suspension of the athletes who were barred because they competed in the USTFF event.

BOTH THE AAU and the USTFF, which is affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, hedged. Kheel's expressed hope that the matter could be cleared up in time for the suspended athletes to compete Friday night in meets at New York and San Francisco appeared dim.

THERE WAS a strong chance that both would refuse to give in—citing policy restrictions—and that the war might continue unabated until April 17, when Kheel and his panel promise a binding decision.

"We haven't heard from Kheel yet," said Father Wilfred Crowley of Los Altos, Calif., president and one and one of the organizers of the USTFF.

"WE ADVISED Kheel by letter last Dec. 17 of our federation meet and explained who would be in it. We don't feel it necessary to ask for sanction of a purely college event, which this was.

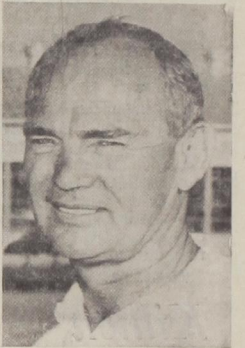


BIG DAVE—Dave Olsen, senior forward will start for Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders tonight when they square off against the Texas Aggies in Municipal Coliseum. Olsen is averaging 13 points per game in conference play this season.

SPORTS

Tennis season opens as Raiders host H-S

Texas Tech opens its 1967 tennis schedule against Hardin-Simmons on the Varsity courts here at 2 p.m. Saturday.



George Philbrick

Coach George Philbrick is expected to use sophomore Mike Beene of Odessa in No. 1 singles, followed by sophomore Rudy Gutierrez of Midland, junior Mike Farrish of Midland, and junior Pat Acton of Wichita Falls.

BEENE AND GUTIERREZ will probably play No. 1 doubles, with Acton and Farrish the No. 2 team. Acton and Farrish are the only returning lettermen.

Remainder of the Tech schedule:

- March 6—New Mexico, Albuquerque; 10—Oklahoma, Norman; 11—Oklahoma City U., Oklahoma City; 16-18—Rice Invitational, Houston; 24-25—Abilene Eastern Tournament, Abilene.
- April 1—Rice here; 3—Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian, Abilene; 8—Baylor here, 14—New Mexico State here; 15—Texas A&M here, 21—Southern Methodist, Dallas; 22—Texas Christian, Fort Worth; 25—Abilene Christian here; 29—Texas, Austin.
- May 4-6—Southwest Conference Meet, Dallas.

Frogs, Ponies clash for title

(AP)—There comes a fateful Saturday in Southwest Conference basketball—the race can either split wide open or become as close as a wet hatband.

The feature comes at Fort Worth where Southern Methodist, leading Texas Christian and Texas by one game, clashes with TCU.

SHOCKED BY A Texas Tech upset just when it had a complacent feeling over a two-game lead, Southern Methodist must buckle down or face prospects of being tied for the top rung.

Texas will be playing Baylor at Austin in another important tilt. Should Texas Christian upset SMU—a team it lost to by a lone point at Dallas several weeks ago—and Texas beat Baylor, there could be a three-way tie for the lead among SMU, TCU and Texas. Each team would have four games left in an effort to untie it.

THERE ARE THREE af-

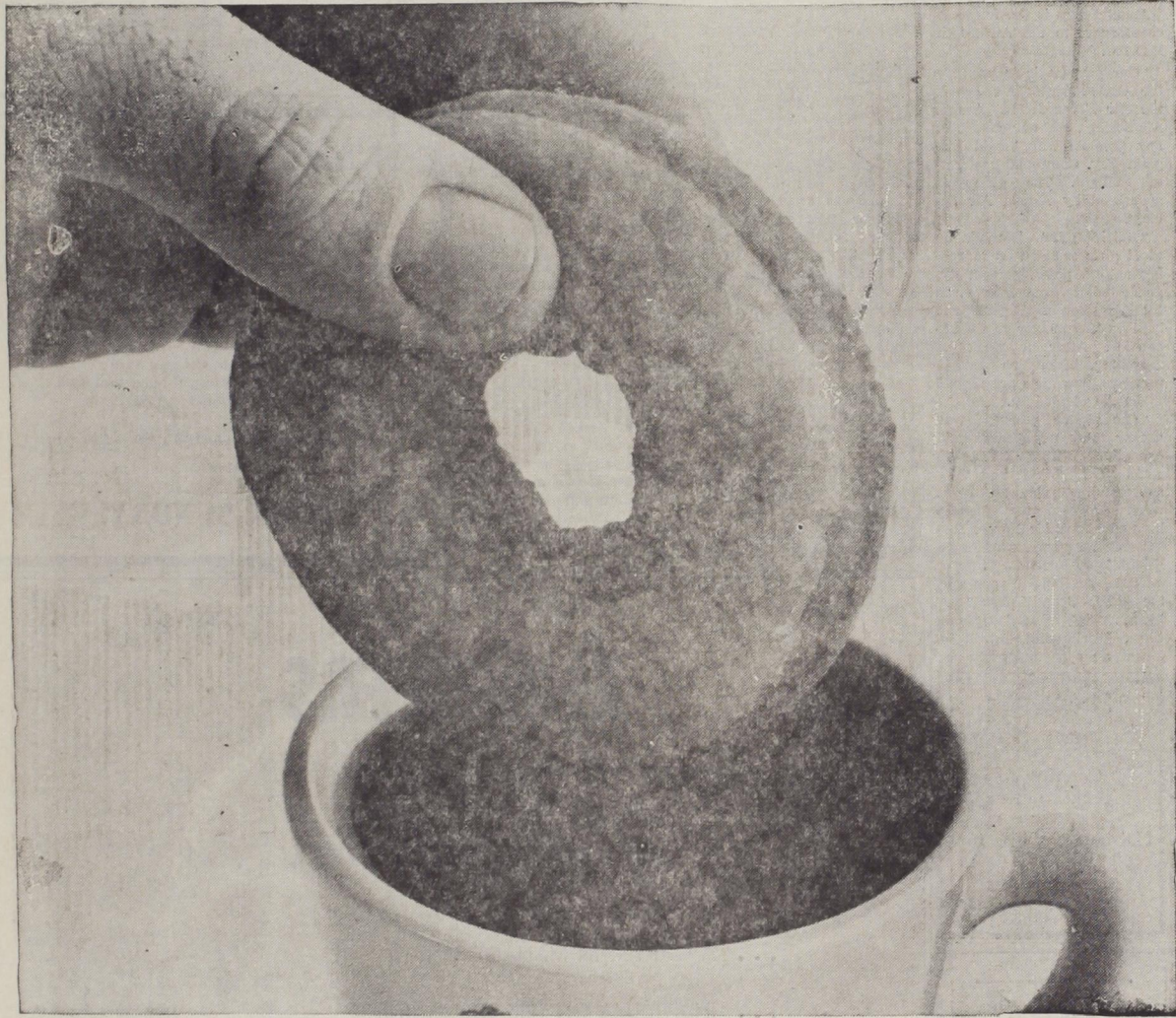
ternoon games on the Saturday schedule, each starting at 2 o'clock. SMU-TCU and Baylor-Texas are two of them. Rice and Arkansas clash at Fayetteville in the other.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech tangle at Lubbock in the only night game.

SMU AND TCU are the top offensive teams in the conference race, averaging 82.1 and 83.1 points respectively. Arkansas has the best defensive record, allowing 64.6 points but scoring only 58.0 itself, which accounts for the Razorbacks being in last place.

Southern Methodist is the leader in field goal percentage with 49.5 while Rice tops along the free throw line with 76.7.

Darrell Hardy and Jimmy Turner of Baylor are 1-2 in conference individual scoring with 204 and 187 points respectively. Hardy also leads the way in rebounds, averaging 11.1 per game.



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