



## Flag no. 1 wins, Top Techsan is rescheduled

By JUDY FOWLER  
Managing Editor

A flag designed by Jimmy Hogg, a senior engineering student from Odessa, will be submitted to President Murray and the Tech Board of Directors with good chance of becoming the official symbol of the student body of Texas Tech.

The flag, which is red with a broad black bar on the left edge and the shield of the university super-imposed—half on red, half on black, won the approval of Techsans in Friday's election with 725 votes.

The second flag on the ballot came in second with 548 votes and the third received 131.

**THE ENTIRE ELECTION** was challenged Friday afternoon when two separate protests were lodged against it. Both protests were rejected unanimously by the Student Senate Elections committee.

A protest was filed by Rita Williams, a Student Senator from A&S and a member of the committee that selected the flags for approval.

**MISS WILLIAMS SAID** that faculty members and ex-students should have been allowed to vote on the flag or that a separate election should be held so that they could voice an opinion.

Faculty members and ex-students were to have been allowed to vote in the election according to the original contest rules, but during the planning of the contest, faculty representatives on the Flag committee—Dr. Elizabeth Sasser and Dr. Seymour Connor—had waived faculty participation in the election.

**CLIFF CUMMINGS**, ex-student representative, did the same on behalf of the ex-students. Both groups did so at the time because they felt that the election was to choose an emblem for the student body to use as their school flag and that faculty and ex-students should have no voice in the selection.

The second protest was filed by James L. Asher, a freshman engineering student. Asher made his protest of the election "on the grounds that there was no choice."

Asher said he believed the university should have a flag but he said the elimination of all design possibilities by the Flag Committee was undemocratic.

**"MY LINE OF REASONING** may be too democratic, but I feel that no democratic body of government is correct in deciding that a symbol for the institution it is governing shall come into being, then submit a choice of several variations of the same design of the symbol for public approval without providing for public disapproval (of that design as well)."

Both protests were rejected by the committee on the grounds that the conditions of the contest had been published numerous times and that all persons concerned with the election knew of the terms before the election.

There were two other protests filed against the elections, this time both against the Sophomore Top Techsan election.

**ON THE STRENGTH** of these protests, the Election committee voted unanimously to reschedule this portion of the Top Techsan election for Tuesday.

One protest bringing about re-scheduling of the election was lodged in behalf of a sophomore girl. Her name was omitted from the ballot through an error on the part of the company which printed the ballots for the election. The girl's name and ballot number were both missing from the regular sequence of numbers. The error was discovered an hour after the polls were opened and the name and number were then added to the list. The committee accepted the protest unanimously.

**IN THE SECOND** protest of the election a sophomore boy's name was left off the ballot because an initial check of grade point averages revealed

he had a 2.0 over-all but made a 1.9 for the fall semester—thus making him ineligible.

In his protest, the student said one of his grades had been changed, making him eligible, and that the change was not shown on the IBM checksheets the committee had used to confirm eligibility. The Elections committee accepted his protest unanimously on the condition that proof of the change be shown before the election.

**THE RESULTS** of all the Top Techsan elections will be revealed Tuesday night at half-time when Tech meets Arkansas in the Coliseum.

## ICF puts off Pike decision 'til next week

The Interfraternity Council Court met in closed session yesterday to continue deliberation of charges that Tech's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a Feb. 12 off-campus beer party.

It will meet again early next week to resume deliberation.

The court, acting through the office of the dean of student life, Monday accused the fraternity of violating three sections of the Code of Student Affairs by staging a beer party in a canyon near Slaton.

**SPOKESMEN** for Pi Kappa Alpha denied the charges in an informal court hearing Thursday.

The rural party was broken up by Texas Highway Patrolmen and agents of the Liquor Control Board, who issued liquor violation citations to 43 minors involved in the incident.

In Thursday's court hearing, fraternity adviser Thomas P. Stover told a four-man panel of judges that 22 youths receiving citations were connected with Tech's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha—either as members, pledges or rushees.

**HE SAID** it appeared to be a fraternity-sponsored rush event.

Gary Knust, president of the chapter, said the "Pikes" neither bought two kegs of beer found at the party nor sponsored the affair. He said 17—not 22—persons connected with Pi Kappa Alpha had received citations, and only four of them were rushees.

"If it had been a rush party we would have had much better representation than that," Knust said.

## Educators to present final plans

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, education department head, and Dr. Owen Caskey, education professor, will be in Baton Rouge Monday and Tuesday to present final plans for a project aimed at improving instruction for bilingual pupils at public schools.

The plans will be presented to laboratory representatives at a regional steering committee meeting.

The teacher education and counselor training project when approved, will authorize Tech to conduct an undergraduate program dealing with the selection of high school graduates of Spanish-American origin to receive all-expense scholarships in teacher education. Qualified teachers of Spanish-American origin will be awarded all-expense scholarships for a 12-month intensive institute in guidance and counseling.

The purpose of the program, according to Wallace, is to develop teachers of bilingual students for assignments in elementary and secondary schools which have large concentrations of Spanish-American pupils. Institute training will prepare the experienced teachers for guidance and counseling positions in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Nine disciplines will be involved: education, English, foreign languages, sociology, anthropology, psychology, speech, art and music.



Techsans squint, mull over candidates, mark ballots

## Garrison says more than one plot

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Friday his investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination indicates "there were several plots" involved.

He would give no further details except to say, "The names of the individuals and the groups are known."

**"THERE WERE** several plots and a change of direction in them did occur," the New Orleans district attorney said. Garrison maintains Kennedy was killed as a result of a conspiracy hatched in New Orleans.

Garrison is known to have considered a theory that a group of anti-Castroites had been plotting to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. This group then later changes its target to President Kennedy.

**ONE ELEMENT** of the theory was that Lee Harvey Oswald was to have been the guman in the Castro plot. The plot supposedly collapsed when Oswald—named by the Warren Commission as the president's assassin—failed to enter Cuba. When Oswald, according to theory, was denied entry to Cuba, the target was switched.

The disclosures concerning plots came following a luncheon at which he received promise of a private fund that could amount to \$50,000 or more per month to finance his controversial investigation.

**THE FUND HAS** A base of an estimated \$5,000 a month pledged at the luncheon, to which 50 New Orleans businessmen had been invited. The meeting was called to create a formal

organization for receiving and dispersing funds.

The organization was given the name "Truth and Consequences."

**AFTER THE** luncheon, Garrison was surrounded by newsmen, checking on a report that he had just announced the Kennedy assassination was solved. Garrison explained that he merely used a different word to state what he had said previously. Arrests will be made and convictions obtained.

"What I've been trying to emphasize is that arrests are not imminent," he said. "For them newsmen to say arrests will take place any day is ridiculous. They asked me if it might be in the next few days, and I said it might be months—that it might be 30 years."

**AS TO** the emphasis on his reported statement that the case was now "solved," he made clear this represented no revelation.

He again stressed that arrests in the case may be months away and that he "was building a case that I can take into court." He expressed confidence that these would produce convictions.

**"WE ARE GOING** to be able to arrest every human involved, that is every human involved who is still alive."

This apparently referred to the death of David W. Ferrie, a man Garrison had labeled as important to his investigation. Ferrie was found dead in his apartment Wednesday morning. Garrison again called it "suicide—without any question."

**BUT THE CORONER**, Nicholas Chetta, said Friday chemical tests produced no evidence of barbiturates, alcohol or other drugs or chemicals which could have produced death. The coroner said death resulted from natural causes—a massive brain hemorrhage. Dr. Chetta said there was no evidence whatsoever of violence.

Garrison's investigation won powerful support in the creation of the private fund.

## Supreme Court rescinds injunction on election bill

The Texas Tech Supreme Court Friday night rescinded temporary injunction against execution of the Election Revision Act because the reason for the injunction had been removed.

The Court issued the following statement:

**"WHEREAS** the object or purpose of a temporary injunction is not to determine any controverted right, but merely to preserve and keep things in the same state or condition, and to restrain acts, actual or threatened, which would be contrary to equity and good conscience, and

"Whereas a temporary injunction is ordinary preventive or protective in character operating upon performed and unexecuted acts, and

"Whereas a temporary injunction is intended to and does operate until the coming of the answer or the final

hearing of the cause, and  
"Whereas Senate Bill 14 (Election Revision Act) has been printed and is available for public distribution, then therefore be it

"Resolved that the Texas Tech Supreme Court hereby rescinds the injunction temporarily enjoining Senate Bill 14."

**THE COURT** issued the injunction Thursday night after ruling in favor of a petition presented by freshman Randy Hilton, who said he believed students could not abide by the bill without having access to it in its entirety.

The bill was mimeographed Friday and is now available in the Student Government Office in the west wing of the Ad Building.

Hilton said in his petition that he may challenge the constitutionality of the bill at a later date.

## Here Monday

## Auden — major living poet — to speak

The man once described by Time Magazine as "... the only man left in the English-speaking world who can be called a major poet,"—Wystan Hugh Auden—will be the next University Speaker of the 1967 series.

Scheduled to speak in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 7:15 p.m., Auden will narrate, read and comment on selections from his own poetry and those of other poets from various periods in English history.

**HE IS ACCEPTED** as one of the great literary figures of our time and—in addition to his poetry—is a distinguished essayist, playwright, anthologist and critic who has won interna-

tional recognition in all these fields.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, commenting on Auden's forthcoming appearance, noted that his talk will be "a bit different" in relation to the preceding University speakers in that it will be more of a poetry reading and interpretation session than anything else.

**DEAN ALLEN WENT ON** to say that he felt this was a good thing if for no other reason than because students seem to tend to think all poets have been "dead at least 900 years" and also that in studying poetry the student often finds himself making his own interpretation of what the poet is trying to say since the poet is no longer around to interpret it for him.

**HE SAID HE FELT** it would be a "good experience" to be able to hear a "live poet"—which would dispell the theory of poets being extinct—and that Auden's commentary on his own work would include interpretation, which would leave no doubt of its meaning. Allen commented that in his experience students tend to respond to this sort of presentation and enjoy it thoroughly.

**A NATIVE OF YORK**, England, Auden was educated at Gresham's School, Holt, and Christ Church, Oxford. In London he became associated with a small group of young writers—among them Stephen Spender and Christopher Isherwood—who came to be recognized as the most promising of the new generation in English letters.

He collaborated with Isherwood on the plays "The Dog Beneath the Skin," "Ascent of F6," and "On the Frontier," among others. He has edited a number of anthologies, including the Oxford Book of Light Verse, and in working with Chester Kallman, wrote the libretto for Igor Stravinsky's opera, "The Rake's Progress," and for Hans Henze's opera, "Elegy for Young Lovers." His own book of selected essays, "The Dyer's Hand," appeared in 1962.

**AMONG SEVERAL** volumes of poetry he has written is "The Shield of Achilles," for which he received the National Book Award in 1956. In that same year, he was elected professor of poetry at Oxford University.

Auden was once quoted as saying "nobody could make a living writing poetry," and most of his income is said to be derived from teaching, lectures and writing for journals. He has said that he has never written any fiction, and that "I don't think I could."

**AUDEN CAME TO THE** United States in 1929 at the age of 22, and became an American citizen in 1946. He now divides his "free" time between the Lower East Side in New York City, and a three-acre estate in Australia.

Following his speech in Municipal Auditorium, Auden will participate in a question and answer session with students and faculty.



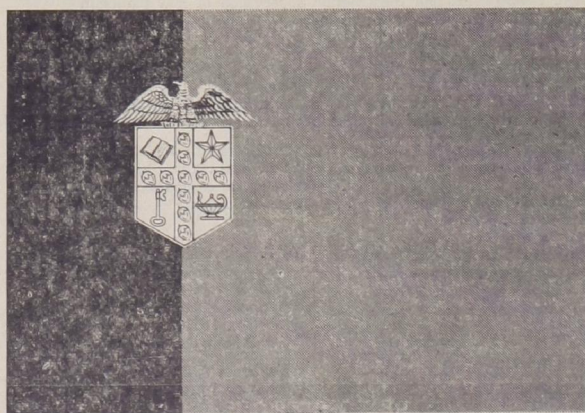
W. H. AUDEN

## Tech hosts SWC debates

Tech will continue hosting the annual Southwest Conference Debate Tournament today with awards to be presented at 1 p.m.

The tourney competition is among eight SWC schools and the debate topic is "Resolved That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitment."

The debate will begin today at 9 a.m. and will consist of only two rounds. The awards to be presented are a traveling trophy for the overall winner and two, first place trophies for the best affirmative and the best negative speech. Baylor and Texas took these trophies at last year's debate.



Tech's new flag

### Tech news briefs

Forty eight debaters registered for the annual Southwest Conference Debate Tournament being held at Tech today.

All of the universities in the conference, Arkansas, Baylor, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and TCU, are represented by two teams. One team debates the affirmative and the other the negative argument of the topic "Should the U.S. Reduce Their Foreign Policy Commitments."

Today at 9 a.m. the two round robin debate sessions will begin. At 1 p.m. the awards will be presented in the Mesa Room.

Defending champions for the affirmative is Texas and for the negative is Baylor.

**ACM**

Tech business and engineering students have formed a new club called the Association of Computing Machinery. The main function of this club is to improve knowledge in computer science. The organization will perform service activities, such as election computing and other technical operations.

ACM officers are Gary George, president; Gordon Hunt vice president; Sonia Small, secretary; and Cheryl Manning, treasurer.



Feb. 25—Murnau's "Sunrise" and Sennett's "Love At First Sight" will be shown at 2 p.m., Biology Auditorium, sponsored by Ideas and Issues Committee.

Feb. 26—"A Farewell to Arms" will show at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

**Editor's note:** When Cal Farley died at 70 last week he left a family of 2,009 persons: his widow, one daughter, two grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters and 2,000 boys who had lived at his Boys' Ranch at Old Tascosa.

Farley suffered an apparent cerebral hemorrhage while attending chapel services at the ranch. He was dead on arrival at an Amarillo hospital.

Among his friends was Shelley Armitage, sophomore journalism major from Vega, Tex.

The following is an excerpt from a feature article written by Miss Armitage after a recent interview with Farley.

by **SHELLY ARMITAGE**  
Staff Writer

The airplane finally taxied to a stop. It was an hour late and so was a passenger on it. He slipped into the aisle and shuffled to the door. As he reached the ramp and started down, the cool California wind whipped around his collar and carried the voices of students cheering him. The occasion was the annual Washington Day ceremony . . . and the youths were the Student Government class of George Washington Junior High School in Long Beach.

The class was greeting the American chosen as one who had "demonstrated by his actions, his belief in our way of life." This was the man whom they had waited for more than an hour, one whom they had selected to receive their Democracy in action award. This was Cal Farley.

Farley has been a foster parent to almost 1,700 boys in the last 27 years. He was the founder and director of America's first Boys' Ranch, a ranch for homeless boys.

"During the war when I was in the Army of Occupation in Germany, I first began to teach boys how to use their own hands in athletics. I would play football with them or wrestle a little with them—just anything to do with sports. It's a funny thing about kids—anywhere there are athletes, you'll find kids."

Farley was right. When he returned to the States, he began to notice even more how the boys would hang around the gym.

that we needed more living space," recalled Cal, "and we needed a school of our own. At first, the kids went to a school nearby, but that didn't work out so good, because our kids weren't like the other kids at school and besides, they needed to be under the same folks 24 hours a day."

**FARLEY WAS NOT** one to be easily discouraged. He signed a \$14,000 note to build a gymnasium. The boys lived in one wing, and used the other for a school. But the number of boys was growing, and Farley still needed more room.

"It was about 1944 and the CCC camps were being junked, and I thought maybe we could get some of the buildings . . ."

**HE DID**, and the staff helped move them from Carlsbad N.M. to the Ranch. In that same year, they got their first real break. The Saturday Evening Post carried an article on the ranch, and MGM wanted to make a movie based on the story. The proceeds from the picture enable Boys' Ranch to get an administration building and a dormitory, Hilltop House.

**THE ONLY** things that have remained the same over the years on the Ranch are the old courthouse which stands as a silent memorial . . . and the boys.

"The boys don't change," said Farley. "They have the same problems now as they did 27 years ago. Many are homesick. You just tell a boy that he's got to be a little man. Every boy wants to be a man."

**"TO REMEDY THAT,** I helped establish the Marvick Club in Amarillo, but the boys from the poorest families, weren't using it. Sure, they would attend for a time or two, but then they would go back to the alleys, and that meant trouble. These kids needed around - the - clock attention, food, clothing and affection.

"I had to find a place somewhere out in the country where I could get kids out of the alleys. They need a home and a sirt tail to hang onto."

**IN 1939,** Farley found the place—an old ghost town on the Canadian river that once harbored such men as Billy the Kid. It was Old Tascosa,

once the hub of 10 countries, but now just a clump of cottonwoods and an old courthouse.

The late Julian Bivians donated the Old Tascosa court-house and 120 acres acres of surrounding land located 22 miles northwest of Amarillo. So, in the shadow of Boot Hill Cemetery, Cal Farley, his wife, a cook, and five homeless boys moved into the old courthouse.

"I DIDN'T REALLY know what I was doing," Farley admitted. "I just wanted to give the boys a home. We really had a lot to think about when we locked horns with a sixth boy—a wild one. Things really started moving."

"But our main problems was

### Founder of Boys' Ranch

# Cal Farley is remembered

to the contest. The production that year was "Showboat."

Sherry Beadle, Tech sophomore, was the 1964 Miss Lubbock. She was an art major from Eunice, New Mexico and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and the Rodeo Association. She is now married and living in Hobbs, New Mexico.

The theme or production of the 1965 pageant was "South Pacific" and the winner was again a Tech coed, Kay Burleson.

Miss Burleson was a junior English major from Friona, a

member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and a legislator in Clement Hall.

Last year's production was "Lil' Abner" and the winner was Susan Logan who later went on to become Miss Texas.

Miss Logan is from San Angelo and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

This year's pageant production will be "Annie Get Your Gun."

With 22 of the 25 entries, Tech seems to have the odds on its side for another winner this year.

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## Fourth Miss Lubbock title aim to Texas Tech coeds

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### Chi Rho names spring pledges

Chi Rho pledge trainer Don Milberger announced that the following men have been accepted as pledges for the spring semester: Bill Barrett, Dallas; Mike Dubbs, Slaton; John Duran, Lubbock; Jon Kucholtz, Abilene; Ecter Lopez, Lamesa; Mike Moeck, Seymour; Frank O'Hagan, Dallas; Bill Petrelli, Ft. Worth; Robert Petter, Bastrop; John Rapier, Lubbock; Don Rauschuber, Iowa Park; Gerald Sinnacher, Pep; and Shaw Skinner, Alpine.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**FREEPORT**

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LEARNING CONFERENCE—Delegates attending the West Texas Conference on learning disability look over books used in teaching small children. The two-day conference concludes today.

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### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford California 94305.

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## Difficult task ahead

The Committee for the Revision of the Code of Student Affairs meets Friday to begin discussing the first draft of the new code.

The draft will be the consolidation of reports by the five sub-committees: Alcoholic Beverages and Student Academic Freedom, Unlawful Assembly and Student Political Activities, Discipline and the Representation of Students on Campus Committees, Housing and Student Organizations and Status of Women (Students) at Texas Tech.

The committee now has the most difficult part of their job before them, condensing the sub-committee reports and opinions into an effective and fair Code of Student Affairs acceptable to students, faculty and administrators.

While students realize they should not have complete free reign nor do they want it, neither do they want or need the present *in loco parentis*. The task is to find the proper combination.

## Good man for ICASALS

Rancher, farm editor and research fellow, Dr. Thadys W. Box brings good credentials to his now position as head of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

In 1966, he was one of nine in the country honored by the American Council of Education for his excellence in scholarship and classroom teaching and his concern for students as individuals.

Among other recognitions, he has served on a five-man team appointed by a United Nations agency to study range resources in Somalia. Dr. Box is a good choice for the new office and ICASALS will put his recognized experience and ability to good use.

## Raider Roundup

### PRE-LAW

A representative of the SMU School of Law will meet with pre-law students at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

### GERMAN CLUB

German Club, Der Liederkranz will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. The program will include slides on Innsbruck and area.

### AGRONOMY

"Cotton John" Smith, agricultural director for KGNC and KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the 13th annual Texas Tech Agronomy Club banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

Smith, a widely known speaker, will present one of his recent travel movies, said Agronomy Club spokesman Ronny Duncan.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, will meet at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Tech Union.

### NAVAL AVIATION

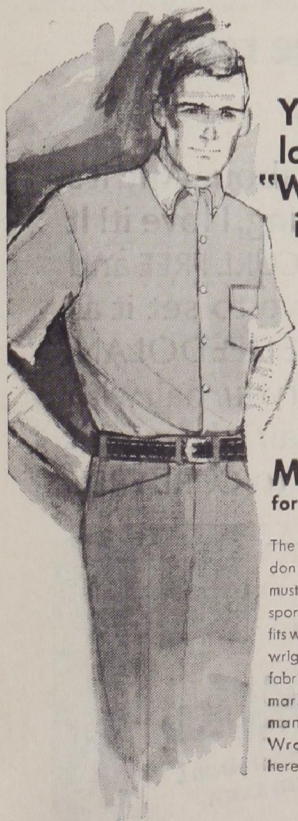
An aviation information team from the U.S. Naval Air station will be on the campus to interview interested men. The interviews will be held in the Library from Feb. 27 to March 3 at 9:00 to 12:00 noon; and 1:00 to 5 o'clock.

## Last unit readied for Saturn shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The last major unit needed to assemble America's first Saturn 5 moon rocket was erected by Saturday.

The complete 360-foot-tall Saturn 5 is now scheduled to roll to the launch pad about March 31, but technical problems checking out the super-booster could delay the rollout date until nearer mid-April.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesmen said the moon rocket's 82-foot-long second stage was successfully stacked atop its powerful 138-foot-long first stage. The third stage was to be erected by Saturday.



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LUSKEYS, Lubbock  
DUNLAP'S, Lubbock



AIR FORCE AWARD—Miss Virginia Winegar, sophomore industrial engineering major, was promoted to Cadet 1st Lt. and was awarded the National Unit Citation Ribbon for her membership in the Clinton-Scott Squadron of Illinois Wing Thursday night at the Civil Air Patrol graduation

dinner. 1st Lt. Edmund B. Houghton, squadron commander for CAP pinned on the rank insignia while Major Robert Paradis looked on. Paradis, the speaker for the dinner, told of the role of Air Force ROTC in preparing future officers.

## No CIA investigation needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders agreed today that there is no need for a special investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, complained that there has already been a "Roman holiday" of disclosures about CIA subsidies provided private organizations. He said that hurt the U.S. intelligence effort.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER Mike Mansfield of Montana, said the Senate panel which now supervises the CIA is broad enough in its membership to adequately oversee the

intelligence agency.

"It can undertake anything which may be necessary," Mansfield said.

In fact, he said, that subcommittee already has done

so, at a meeting last Tuesday.

Mansfield said there will be no public report from the Senate group, and there is no need for one.

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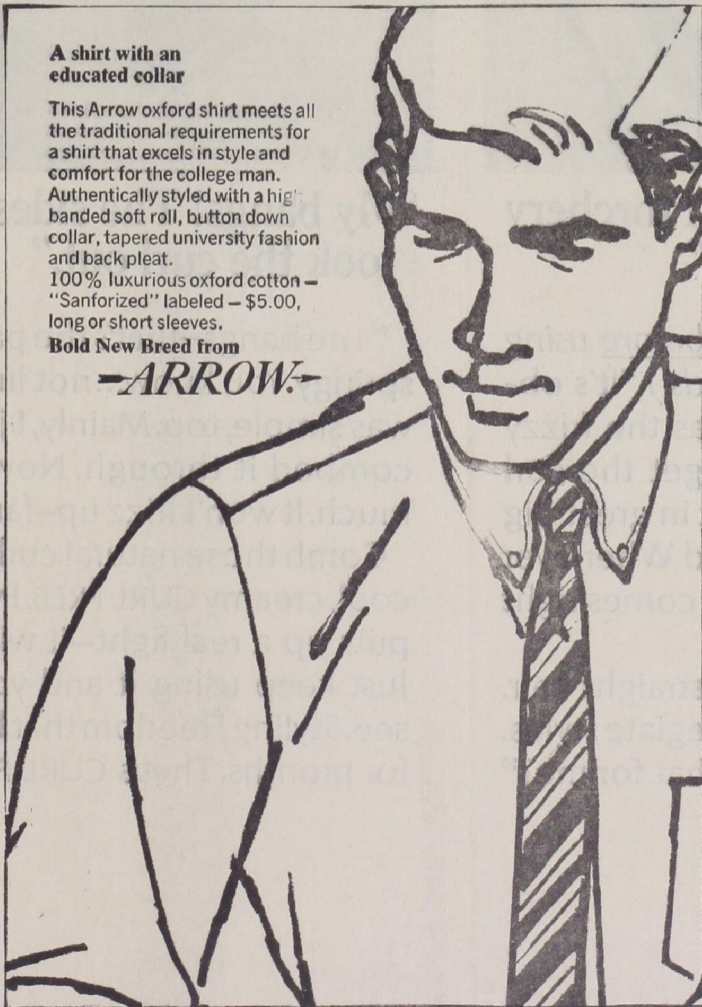
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## NDEA grants grow

NASA's Predoctoral training program grant at Tech for 1967-68 has been decreased from eight to four while the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program grant has been increased from four to eight.

This change has resulted from a combination of a congressional cutback in aerospace programs, a completion of goals, and a shift in emphasis.

With flight capabilities it has accomplished, the programmatic requirements have shifted, and personnel involved in this program is reducing at a rate of 5,000 per month.

Dr. Roger L. Brooks, associate dean of the graduate school at Tech, pointed out that while the NASA grant which assisted eight pre-doctoral students this year is reduced to four, ground was gained by four additional grants from the NDEA.

This program is primarily concerned with the humanities whereas the NASA grants are in the field of space related science and technology. NASA is now concerned in

developing larger systems that may be expected to carry men and their instruments away from the earth for long periods of time.

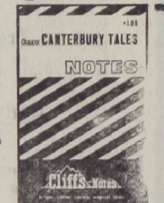
NASA will continue to fund pre-doctoral programs at a decreasing rate as a means of helping interested and qualified individuals in entering space related fields.

During the 1967 academic year, 3,400 graduate students will receive their doctorates under the NASA program. By 1969 it is anticipated that 1,000 will receive doctorates, thereafter the number will decline.



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Buy Tech Ads

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College  
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# Red Raiders loaded for Bears

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders travel to Waco today where they will seek out their fifth straight win of the season when they meet the Baylor Bears at 8 p.m.

**WHILE THE CONTEST** couldn't be called a grudge match, the Raiders will be out to even up a couple of things. One will be their SWC record which now stands at 5-6. A win over the Bears could well mark the end of a losing record for the remainder of the season.

Another thing the Tech quintet will be out to even up is the first meeting between Tech and Baylor at Lubbock

Jan. 28. The Raiders dropped a 71-66 decision to the Bears when they hit a second half scoring slump and Darrell Hardy put the Bears on top.

**HARDY**, who is a shoo-in for all-league honors for the third consecutive year, could well provide more headaches for the Tech cagers tonight. The senior forward is currently among the leading rebounder and scorers in the Southwest Conference.

"We haven't found a way to stop him yet," Coach Gene Gibson said. "All we can do is play our best against him and pray he doesn't get hot. But, even when he isn't hot, he's still plenty of trouble."

**NUMBER TWO MAN** for

the Bears is junior Jimmy Turner, a 6-2 guard who averages about 15 points per game. Turner is a fine outside shooter and a good defensive man, Gibson said.

Overall, the Bears have one of the strongest teams Coach Bill Menefee has coached. While they're not in contention for the SWC title which Southern Methodist has just about wrapped up, they are an explosive team. While Tech was busy solving the Aggie stall last Saturday, the Bears were in Austin setting a school scoring record while whipping Texas to a tune of 101-75.

**ALTHOUGH** the Raiders haven't as yet been tabbed an "explosive" group, they have exploded from the con-

ference cellar to knock off three leading teams while winning four straight games—a feat seldom heard of in SWC basketball.

Paced by Vernon Paul who has been the leading scorer and rebounder for the past four games, the Raiders are now considered by some to be

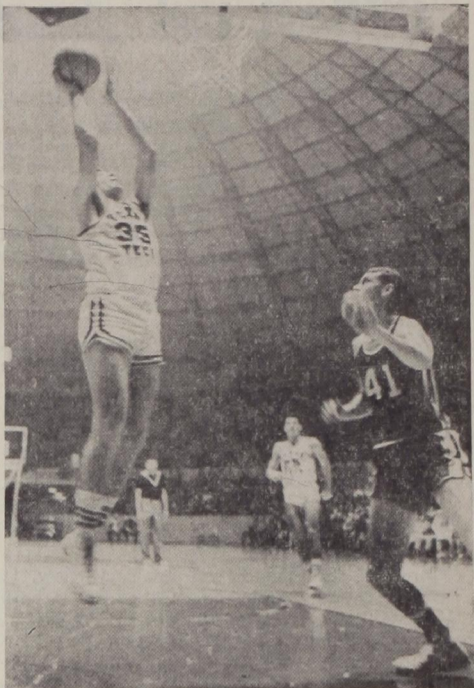
the best team at the moment in the conference.

**THE RAIDERS** now boast three men in double figures looking at scoring averages and are now the leading team in the rebounding department with their tallest man (Paul) standing only 6-7.

For the Bears, Menefee will

start Hardy and Ed Thorpe at forwards, Bob Porter and Turner at guards, and sophomore Steve Bartles at the post.

Gibson will start the usual quintet of Tapp and Haggard at guards, Olsen and Dobbs at forwards, and Paul at center.



**PAUL PRIMES FOR BEARS** — Vernon Paul, Lawton, Okla. junior will start at center for the Raiders when they meet the Baylor Bears in Waco tonight. Paul boasts a 16.1 scoring average.

## Pint-sized Pic provides pep

Waide Sorrell, Texas Tech Picador basketball, literally is overlooked.

Standing 5-8, he has to get on a chair to look his fellow freshman in the eye. Statistically speaking, he barely scratches the columns ranking seventh.

**BUT AS A** floor man, the Spring Wood product (Spring Branch School System, has sparked his towering teammates to a 9-2 record. And his defensive work has also impressed coaches Gerald Copledge and Dub Malaise.

Class, a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, a director in the Key Club, a junior Rotarian, and commencement speaker.

Sorrell and his tall partners wind up their season against West Texas State's Calves at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, preceding the varsity clash with Arkansas. West Texas beat the Picadors 76-69 at Canyon earlier.

**IN HIGH SCHOOL**, Sorrell was president of the Senior

Class, a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, a director in the Key Club, a junior Rotarian, and commencement speaker.

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## Region One Tournament Basketball Schedule

Region One tournaments for Conference 1A, 2A, and 3A high schools. (In parentheses, team's district)

Game No.	Friday	Saturday
1	3A-7 p.m.—Brownwood (4) vs. Lamesa (3)	semi-final
2	3A-8:30 p.m.—Seminole (2) vs. Tulia (1)	semi-final
3	1A-8:30 a.m.—Clarendon (2) vs. Aspermont (6)	semi-final
4	1A-10 a.m.—Lorenzo (4) vs. Clint (7)	semi-final
5	2A-11:30 a.m.—Phillips (1) vs. Crane (6)	semi-final
6	2A-1 p.m.—Dimmitt (3) vs. Coleman (8)	semi-final
7	3A-4 p.m.—Winners of Friday night's games	Championship
8	1A-7 p.m.—Winners of game 3-4	Championship
9	2A-8:30 p.m.—Winners of games 5-6	Championship

## Diamondmen set schedule

Texas Tech's 1967 baseball schedule, which starts March 3 and 4, includes four Southwest Conference foes.

Next year the Red Raiders and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks are slated to begin Southwest Conference championship competition in baseball.

SWC teams on the Tech schedule this year are Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor, and Texas A&M. All have been played previously.

Coach Bearl Huffman's Raiders open against always-tough New Mexico Highlands University here next Friday and Saturday.

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