Miss Bokor, Henderson Elected Queen, Foreman

Building for Band Welcomes Queen and Foreman to end of trail with a whoop and a holler Monday morning, as Miss Sylvia Bokor, Morris junior, and Jay Henderson, Fort Worth, N.C., senior, gulped under the wire to "TCU" awash with excitement for 1952.

Queen Bokor tallied 191 votes in far outstanding her near, vocalizing to Mrs. Marie Schwartz, Fort Worth sophomore, who finished with 56. Miss Jane Ford, sophomore senior, and 1951 Queen, garnered 142 and 136 votes respectively. Misses Dee Porter, Vernon sophomore, and Hazel Horine, Saginaw, Ark., freshmen were tied for fourth with 22 votes.

Foreman Jay Henderson collected 81 votes, for first in the race, while Bill Ringler, Del Rio freshman, followed closely with 61.

Buddy Ross, Fort sophomore, with 27, and Bobby Jack Floyd, with 21, rounded out the top five in the race.

Ticket books covering all games for the 1952 season, now available from Chamber of Commerce offices in Fort Worth, are at $12.50, will save purchasing tickets, as the total price of all tickets, purchased individually, would be that much.

Robert Hopkins, chamber president and chairman of chamber committee, Herman B. Morris, instructor in business courses in the university, was asked to act as "Judge Roy Bean.

Hopkins also announced that the Queen and Foreman contest will be master of ceremonies for the 10-week celebration beginning March 15.

The drive began Monday and included both day school and evening college.

Louis (Cowboy) Moxon will act as descendant of Foster Hall, declared winning calf-decority in the Campus Chest Drive, tonight from 7 to 9 in the Main Room.

He will be attired in tie and tuxedo with cowboy boots and hat.

GDP Will Blast Democrats 'Out of Tub,' Says Grawold

According to Dick Grawold, Fort Worth senior, who has the impressive title of Tarrant County Chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Texas, the life of the campus voter is to be bountifully infested during the next several months.

"The Young Republicans," says Grawold, "are going to cultivate this campus into life. We are going to launch a campaign that will stir up the animals."

And, as if this statement would not make him unpopular enough, he continues, "People on this campus are voting their time in a haze, not knowing where they are going or what they are thinking about. We are going to wake them up, but not too much. We are going to bombard them with propaganda until they don't even know their own names, if they do anyway."

Grawold is speaking of the planned assault by the Young Republicans on the campus citizens of 25 or over, who will be able to vote in the coming elections.

"We have been too long under a dictatorship of the Democrats," says Grawold. "People in Tarrant County have learned to take Democracy for granted and just naturally assume they will win. This should not be. If college people are supposed to think, and if they think, they will see our point of view, if they don't, they will probably be dead.

"Of course," he adds, "we could probably drive through the middle of campus and scare them with the sight of some in a shaft of light. I'll admit that we have had some pretty poor candidates in the past and some were campaigning, but this time it will be different. This time we will sweep the state with the best of everything."

"Texas needs a two-party system like it needs a new mayor. We can't continue to be ruled by those who have grown sleek and slick and in office and have come to think of the people as being something like a flock of sheep. The people on this campus are not too bright."
**Six to Perform With Symphony**

At 8:15 March 18 in Ed Landrith Auditorium six senior students will perform with the TCU symphony orchestra.

Taking part in the program are Miss Mary Lois Henson, Houston violinist, Miss Norma Morris, Fort Worth contralto and Edwin Holleman, Fort Worth tenor.

Others are Miss Pat Watson, Fort Worth soprano and Darrell Debo, Baritone pianist.

**University of Olso Gives Scholarships**

Four scholarships have been awarded to American students, according to information received from St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn.

Ranging in value from $125 to $225, a limited number of awards in honor of Dr. Ralph Bauxter are open to those interested in Norway's export industries. The Norwegian Federation of Labor is offering two scholarships, the basis of financial aid is the individual student's need.

**Set Quote For Niagara**

April 6, 1952—At the request of the Board of Managers, a set of quotes will be submitted for the purchasing of the new auditorium. The Board is looking for a "modern" auditorium which will accommodate the growing student body.

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Freshmen Omitted from List

The following persons were inadvertently omitted from the list of Freshman Honor Roll students in the last issue. The names of all omitted who desire to be included are requested to be noted.

Barbara Knee, Fort Worth; Lydie Lass, Canton, Ill.; Althea Lang, Goliad.; Doris Lacy, Dallas; Marta Logan, Dallas.

Beverly Erns, Fort Worth; Patty Lyon, Ambridge, Pa.; Billy Massing, Hamilton, Colo.; Martin, Emie; Joe Massi, Ariz.; June Miller, Omaha, Neb.; K. Layton Miller, Teasekana; Judy Mitchell, Fort Worth.

Humph, Moss; Godby, Madge Moreland; Amanda, Thomas Myer, Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte Oates, Abilene; Beverly Parvin, Fort Worth; John Rommey, Fort Worth; Forrest, Southaven, Miss.; Estee; James Robinson, Fort Worth; Wilsy Red, Dallas; Lloyd and Seoul, Fort Worth.

Maybe It's His Ectoplasm

Harvey 'Myth Cited Favorite
Fantasy of Grown-Up Children

BY ROY MCGREGOR

Harvey the rabbit is no familiar to grown-up children as Red Rid- dle and Snow White are to little ones. He is an unusual rabbit, standing more than six feet high. He is made of some rare type of ectoplasm that makes him visible, not because he is good friend and mentor.

"Harvey" the play concerns itself with whether or not Har- vey the rabbit exists at all. El- wood's other friends, more or less on the human side, have shown doubts. In fact, some of them are cynical to the point of dubbing Elwood's very ran- 

Harvey has been a friend to expect Elwood in his day, even on what any wilder active Harvey's "boy" and "girl"-like silver eyes.

Frank Fay was first to in-
trude the towering rabbit, Then Jimmy Stewart, a bit of a long John himself, romped with the furry monster on Broadway for several weeks before heading the creature off to Hollywood.

It will be interesting to see how well the first rabbit does on the stage of the TCU Little Theatre. N. G. Nordhoff, Harvey's new playwright, has the job of making the house pets (to end all house pets) believable.

A six-foot rabbit would make a wondrous fable. However, in each charming company as Misses Hay, Helms and Rob- ert Russell and red-headed Ovela Hall, "frankly, El- wood" Nordhoff should bear in mind to resist the temptation of bringing this "Har- vey" to such a sloppy end.

Worship and Elwood and the ladies, will be seen, if one looks closely at the Little Theatre beginning March 22, an

Last week the books were taken to the administration for auditing and approval. Mr. William J. Nallor, director of radio stated that he was pleased.

"The students have shown themselves capable of taking care of a good thing and making it into something which can be a credit to the University," he said.

According to Miss Bobby Rus- sell, Student Manager, commercial- 

"With the addition of programs from the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-

The plan was to try to maintain the Little Theatre as a permanent feature and see if it could be accom- plished with any degree of success.

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AF, TC-ROTC Plans Ball
For March 22 in Hotel

First Annual Military Ball will be held March 22 by the joint ROTC cadre corps in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Texas. This will be the largest social affair of the year for the ROTC. Air Force squadron sponsors will be named at the dance which will begin at 9 p.m.

The TC company and the AF squadron which boys the largest percentage of tickets to the ball will be relieved from a day of drill. Impossible?

Dean Moore Speaks
Before Two Groups

Dean Jerome Moore, honorary consul of Mexico to Fort Worth, spoke at the Regional Convention of Mexican and Latin American Organizations, last Friday.

A delegation from Dallas including the Mexican Consul and his family are to be held in the LaCena Club Room North Fort Worth.

Dean Moore's speech was Feb. 27 to the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "Latin American Influence on Our Way of Life."

Some of the whiskers, however, look as if they're more trouble than they're worth. The well-groomed "shirk brook" must take time keeping each hair trimmed, and soap is growing—free out of the chime of the mighty razor.

Welcome to the routine! Well, there's one thing certain—it will keep them off the list of the top 10 most eligible bachelors for '52. Sure, it gives them the masculine look—but so do long pants. And it does save time early in the dawn. But whether they think it is because the feminine population got too lazy to take down their part or apply their lip stick every morning? They like to sleep late too, you know.
Guns, Opera, and Broken Noses Among Hobbies of R. G. Webb

BY JENNY KINGMAN

R. G. Webb has a collection of guns, operas, and nine broken noses. This 21-year-old senior says he'll try anything once.

He believes that too many people are negative and that life needs diversity.

From 1939 to 1942, Wagner-type tours became seriously interested in music when he was a senior at Fauquier High School. At this time he took voice lessons at the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music and still keeps in touch with the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association.

Since the summer of 1944, he has studied voice under Fred Arthur Fauch-Cote. R. G. lettered in both high school football as a guard and tackle and played some semi-professional football. He was known to play at least six times in football, once in basketball, once in baseball, and once in boxing.

Still undaunted, R. G. entered a radio and "took the body prize in a barrel horse riding event."

Terror adumit at University Christian Church, Webb also averages singing in about one wedding a year.

Graduates Sought to Fill YMCA Career Positions

YMCA is interested in contacting students for work after graduation. Seniors especially are wanted for these positions, but underclassmen who are interested in this type of work as a career should also apply for interview.

More information about YMCA opportunities can be obtained from Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students.

Sadler Leaves Sunday For Houston Convention

Prof. M. E. Sadler leaves Sunday for Houston to attend the annual state convention of the Episcopal Church to be held in the First Christian Church, Monday through Thursday.

In Sadler, who will address the convention Tuesday night, returning to the campus Friday.

Other speakers from TCU will be Dean Roy C. Scoggins and Robert Schilling, both of the University of California at Berkeley.

Coming Up

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Human Relations Courses Taught by Dean Sowell

Each Tuesday Dr. E. M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business, participates in a teaching marathon. From noon until 7 p.m., he teaches two classes in human relations. With just one hour for a breather.

It is all part of a training program offered to the executive personnel at Convair, by the Convair Management Club and TCU. Four courses are being offered during the present 18 week period, all geared to the concepts of management and specific techniques in the four classes.

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KFJZ Will Award Six Scholarships To Radio Majors

Six potential radio majors at TCU will receive $50 scholarships. The grants are being made possible by a $600 donation from station KFJZ.

Texas high schools will be invited to send competitors for the scholarships.

They will meet here March 22 to read four minutes of an original script on a microphone, two minutes of "dead" copy, and also be interviewed by radio staff members. A group of judges composed of staff members and a representative of KFJZ will select the winners and choose six alternates.

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Today Last Day

Today is the last day of the Campus Chest Drive. Campaign results were not in as The Skiff went to press, but early indications were that the drive was going to fall short.

If it does, the failure will not be chalked up to that non-existent "student body." The buck will rest on the shoulders of each individual student who fails to contribute. This drive eliminates all other fund-raising campaigns on the campus during the school year. Its purposes are high— and worthy of our full support.

If you haven't contributed yet, do so today. Don't leave it to "the other fellow."

He's probably leaving it up to you.

Remember Abigail?

Remember Abigail, the poor creature who's never been elected favorite through she's as good as any.

Perhaps there may yet be a way. If she can get past the primaries, cart herself to the Presentation Ball and stuff the ballot box, she's got it made.

We're making no accusations. Only repeating what was seen and heard.

A poor display of sportsmanship and some soiled favorites were the result of flagrant dishonesty at the Presentation polls.

Candidates and their comrades acted like a bunch of petty politicians on election day. They shamelessly went about their work of gathering stacks of ballots, stolen, beggar, or borrowed— coercing votes, and general electioneering.

Some, I believe, have always been bad; there's no correcting it. It needn't happen again, however. The election system definitely must be revised or we might as well toss the idea of "favourites" in the nearest garbage can.

Open House Closed

"For want of a nail" another tradition bites the dust. There will be no Intramural Open House this year—no athletic contest, no Open House Queen.

This campus, more than somewhat lacking in social activity, has always made the Open House one of the best attended functions since its inception in 1954 by Prof. Tom Prouse.

Prouse has given the following reasons for the one-year disqualification of the beauty and beast show.

The Field House is the only available adequate place to put up the boxing ring—but the basketball team will be using the Field House to work out for the NCAA tournament. Therefore, it would be impossible to set up the ring each day so that the fighters could work out.

The Skiff is wondering, however, why the date for the Open House could not have been moved up—sopers didn't begin practice until yesterday. Or would it have been too much trouble for them to practice in a city-owned gym for a couple of days so that the Open House could be held at the scheduled time?

Mr. Prouse also stated that there has been no pronounced interest in the Open House as far as is anyone to supervise the boxes. In addition, the pool has been too cold to allow the swimmers ample time to prepare for their part in the program.

We wonder that the failure of 1952 plans for the Open House rests in the category of poor planning.

We wondered if it is too late for a successful Open House to be held later this year. But Mr. Prouse says that would not be feasible because his golf team starts its season shortly; therefore he would not be able to devote his time to the Open House.

So all and all it boils down to this—for a year Open House is closed.

Rifle Range Needed

The Transportation Corps and Air Force ROTC rifle teams entered their first meet last week.

Not too much was expected on this first venture and rightly so. The teams find their next to last. But this is not the point.

These teams are representing TCU just as much as athletes known as the "student body." It will be up to them to show what they've got.

It is not easy to watch high school teams outpoint our University. But it has happened.

This is the first year for the ROTC units here. But it is time to prepare for the future and more important rifle meets with other universities.

There is no place on our campus for the shooters to practice.

The only place the cadets have to practice is at Arlington Heights High School after their students leave each afternoon.

We don't expect a rifle range to be constructed here overnight, but some plans could be made.

Letters to Editor Stop Newspaper, Freedom of Press is Challenged

By DUS BURST

The Skiff was ordered destroyed on February 26 directly recently at the University of California when the board of regents ordered an advisory board set up to supervise policy on the Daily Californian.

The more came after the Skiff had sold to the editor which presented a favor- able view of life behind the Iron Curtain, written by two students who had been there earlier this year.

Early fears of the paper's staff — that all copy would be censored — have been realized. But the board is riding hard in an "advocacy" capacity, which means that a certain amount of freedom has been taken away from us. And how much authority the board will wield has not been determined yet, but the students involved, according to the editor, are not permitted to say anything in the paper that is not "in the spirit of the board of regents' views.

Freedom of the press here at TCU has been honored by the administration as far as we can remember. At no time— at least in recent years — has The Skiff been censored. The Skiff staff has been rallied on the carpet.

The board's decision was based upon a study of opinion arising among various groups over articles appearing in The Skiff. Few formal attempts have been made to impose restrictions of any sort.

One minor exception, of course, was the "impeachment" attempt two years ago when Student Congress sought unsuccessfully to de- pose Editor Larry Benson, who "stated" to the congressors actions in no uncertain terms. Reasoning and the dictates of good — should have prevented any such action by any authority.

Disagreements are inevitable. But that's where the letters, etc., the editor column comes in. It provides sounding board of student and faculty opinion. Unfortunately, we think, not few persons have available themselves this year of the opportunity to give expression to their views.

We welcome reactions to Skiff articles as a healthy sign that students are interested about issues affecting them — whether or not they agree with our viewpoints.

Miss such reaction bothered over last Friday only a few hours after The Skiff hit the campus. The representatives passed out hand- bills calling attention to the column which appeared the Friday UMT: "What do you think? Do you agree with the Skiff? Is UMT correct? Why?" The response was "Come express your views... " "Disagreement Wednesday in the Study Lounge... "

Since The Skiff had gone to the printer by last day of class, the meeting went under way, we were not able to give you the results. But again let us re-iterate our standing position, the letters column is for your use.

Last add, Blood Drive: Students dropped this note in our Box Box

"North Texas State College (Brenson) students gave 426 pins of blood in two days. We, here, etc., to lure in donors. Registration was stopped at three because so many as 20 students were waiting in line."

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By JIMMY MILLER

Last week's editor's column outlined and defined Military Training, presented pros and cons and concluded that enrollment program was unnecessary.

One important point in the bill was omitted, rather, de-empha- sized.

UMT is a permanent peace-time program of compulsory military training.

This is the fact that has brought forth a flurry of stringent opposition from parents, educators, farmers, and church groups. However, we believe that this has been the result of misunderstanding, not opposition. We have not, as the editor stated, "recalled qualified personnel now in the service." We have merely pointed out that the "impeachment" attempt two years ago when Student Congress sought unsuccessfully to de- pose Editor Larry Benson, who "stated" to the congressors actions in no uncertain terms. Reasoning and the dictates of good taste have been the traditional guidelines in publishing a student paper. As long as we follow them, we never expect—and really don't want—any attempts to curb our efforts by any authority.

Our policy is simple: whenever and wherever we agree with the government's stand on military training, we will put that view into the paper. We will do the same when we disagree with the government, too. This is our policy, even when we endorse the government.

One thing should be pointed out:

UMT is not emergency legislation designed to meet the present crisis.

Mrs. Anna Rosenborg*, as "student associate secretary of defense, has testified before the Armed Services Committee that UMT could not be put into effect until the tension in Korea is relieved.

Large numbers of present armed service personnel already leave present posts of duty to train in the more than $500,000 whom UMT would bring into service.

This problem might be solved by recalling qualified personnel now in the reserves.

At any rate, the plan could not provide any men until eight to 10 months after it was passed.

UMT, then, would not meet immediate needs.

Waiting until the Korean conflict ended would prevent costly destiny- forms in a flurry of hysteria and fear of a third world war.

Even a more effective argument

The Skiff

"Hard-headed realism") could lead to a mad re-armament race which could only end in an atomic war.

Finally, UMT is the official com- mitment of the United States to the expediency of war. It is the first step toward acceptance of the attitude of the desirability of war in the field of world affairs.

We, as editors of The Skiff at Woodrow Wilson have resolved that there is an answer to war problems other than violent on- fleet.

If UMT is passed we cannot accept the correlative idea that military might is the most de- sirable method internationally.

If UMT becomes effective every country must constantly be on alert to stop any infringement in American faith and freedom which heavy military force presents.

We cannot accept totalitarianship and must keep to the principles of liberty.

THE SKIFF

Association of Collegiate Press

Sixty colleges and universities are members of the Association of Collegiate Press, which was organized in 1919 by the editors of the University of Minnesota Daily and the University of Wisconsin Daily. The purpose of the Association is to foster and promote a free, accurate, and independent college press.也希望您能在使用时给予合适的标注。
College of Nursing Officers
Class of 54 Harris of Charleston was in charge of attending the 1952-53 class meeting Feb. 21 at Harris Hospital. Officers elected this year are: Miss Josie Witt, Amarillo, class president; Miss Betty Baglan, North Platte, vice-president; Miss Jean Slinkard, Lancaster, treasurer; Miss Martha Pemberton, class secretary.

It is nice to know that you could be depended upon to be at all the pep rallies, softball games, and athletic contests. We hope the boys' trips, win and to lose, and be behind the scene of the excellent. It is this kind of spirit that helps make the two Championship

The reasons in the years to come, how to keep up the spirit of the Fighting Frogs, and pass along to the other classes. It is important to remember that we will never have another such true spirit shining.

We did not win the Sportsman-

The Fighting Frogs again for that good and dependable TCU cooperation was

determined "The Spirit of Froggy"

The Cheerleaders, Kim Jones, Dee Fortin, Betty O'Brien, Lou Price Coleman

To the Editor:

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Average cost of books to the student is in a space ranging from $16.00 to $12.00 for Cameron's "English Literature," a micropaleontology textbook.

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For Best Sermon To Be Awarded

To Be Awarded For Best Sermon

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Little Man On Campus

Friday, March 7, 1952

by Blender

"Don't worry"-ouch knows we may prove to be a disadvantage."

"Be Bold, Witty, Tough Say Leap Year Letters"

First you walk back and forth, in and out of the Student Lounge, very nervously, but this all the time you are evading the fact that finally you see "the one" now your presentation will be the last time.

If he is the witty type, then he will appreciate that joke! E.g. a bucket of four and water (in this order) over the Student Lounge door. When he enters the lounge, let the bucket go. This will give him a good laugh but don't forget to fool him. Help him wipe his face clean with his own rolled handkerchief.

For one thing you can let them think that they're doing all the courting and use the unexpected tactics right at the end. However, this one has been used for about two thousand years now... You know the old "old" guy, he is probably the greatest trick, is to make up his mind that he's not going to give a prize for a gorgeous girl.

Then throw a new one out. It isn't "Sunny, you might as well give up, because I've decided that you're..." The way to do this is to make him think you're simpler. If you haven't heard of the new one, let me give you a few brief tips:

1. Pick out your victim... It's best to make sure that you're not mentally or physically handicapped, and that if you're anything like, you are, better be... If you can find yourself right back in the adventuring female. She had her call and had her call and had her call and had her call... You can't miss.

Name Withheld

KTCU Frequency To Be Adjusted, Bushnell Hopeful

Douglas Bushnell, Fort Worth af- filiate and KTCU chief engineer, is hopeful that the station's proposed change of frequency from 1055 to around 600 will improve the listen- ing situation.

"I hope," Bushnell said, "that the change will be the last of its kind and that reception will be as clear and powered as we expect."

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Dean of Fine Arts Makes Lecture Tour

Dr. J. Smith McCorkle, Dean of Fine Arts, spoke at Tuesday in San Antonio, Texas, given to the Music Association, "Music Requirements for Freshmen Entrance as a Music Major." This Tuesday the Dean is sched-uled to give a talk to the Odessa Public School Curriculum.

Arkansas State Music Teacher's Association has invited the Dean to speak on March 9 and 10 on the preparation to win him begins.

For Best Sermon To Be Awarded

To Be Awarded For Best Sermon

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Little Man On Campus

Friday, March 7, 1952

by Blender

"Don't worry"-ouch knows we may prove to be a disadvantage."

"Be Bold, Witty, Tough Say Leap Year Letters"

First you walk back and forth, in and out of the Student Lounge, very nervously, but this all the time you are evading the fact that finally you see "the one" now your presentation will be the last time.

If he is the witty type, then he will appreciate that joke! E.g. a bucket of four and water (in this order) over the Student Lounge door. When he enters the lounge, let the bucket go. This will give him a good laugh but don't forget to fool him. Help him wipe his face clean with his own rolled handkerchief.

For one thing you can let them think that they're doing all the courting and use the unexpected tactics right at the end. However, this one has been used for about two thousand years now... You know the old "old" guy, he is probably the greatest trick, is to make up his mind that he's not going to give a prize for a gorgeous girl.

Then throw a new one out. It isn't "Sunny, you might as well give up, because I've decided that you're..." The way to do this is to make him think you're simpler. If you haven't heard of the new one, let me give you a few brief tips:

1. Pick out your victim... It's best to make sure that you're not mentally or physically handicapped, and that if you can find yourself right back in the adventuring female. She had her call and had her call and had her call and had her call... You can't miss.

Name Withheld

KTCU Frequency To Be Adjusted, Bushnell Hopeful

Douglas Bushnell, Fort Worth af- filiate and KTCU chief engineer, is hopeful that the station's proposed change of frequency from 1055 to around 600 will improve the listen- ing situation.

"I hope," Bushnell said, "that the change will be the last of its kind and that reception will be as clear and powered as we expect."

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Peasants Confused by Leap Year
Press Agents Dream Up Stunts,

BY BOB SINGER

Leap year, mean you! A couple of centuries ago a European leader, in an effort to straighten out the calendar once and for all, decreed that there would be an extra day added every four years. However, crafting an extra 24 hours that periodically showed up, confusing the scholars, scientists, astronomers, and a few others... but it didn't bother the peasants.

Since then, due to the efforts of press agents, publicity men, advertisers, and general editors, the peasants have become as confused as ever. The old and present day scientists have found bigger and better things to worry about.

Press agents have taken leap year to their heart, dreaming up stunts for the beautiful gals they have to sell a few more copies for 15%. Since their gimmick shows up only once every four years, they figure it can never grow old; they've convinced a new generation comes along every four years.

They have their clients photographed in a bikini bathing suit chasing a man up a flag pole, through hallowed university halls, up the steps of the capitol, down main street, in an effort to ear the capitol of the 20th Century living.

They are the modern-day pressmen, as the press agent would say conned the world.

John Doe, after learning how to avoid being representable to the opposite sex, has been doing this for the past three years. He is especially quick on his feet, and is as adept at the art of the press as at the art of the eye... for reasons or another.

Let's face it; the biggest problem on the minds of American men today—besides the draft—is women, and how to get 'em.

The women, on the other hand, are getting home wondering why this year is so different from any other. They've been changing men for the past three years without any publicity or manufacture quite well. Write a letter to the editor and let us know how it's done.

Is it? Some secrets are acknowledged.

Manufacturers of soap, perfume, dress, deodorant, ladies' deodorant, have a field day come leap year. Through their ads they tell the woman how to get the American woman on the market who can catch a man.

Somebody ought to tell them that women had that information when they were born.

Art for the Layman

Appreciative Audience Hears
British Newspaper Art Critic

A small but appreciative audience heard Mr. Eric Newton last Monday night as he talked on "The Background of Contemporary Art...Art as Art for the Layman." According to the London Times art critic, modern art is a revolution in the same way that the French Revolution, Van Gogh, Cezanne, the emotionalist, and Casenova, the analyst, Newton declared that the influence can be found in all today's painting.

He demonstrated this by showing a series of black and white slides highlighting various important trends. Newton said modern art has given the picture "a new idea of expression, a completely new vocabulary.

The author of several books on art, Mr. Newton began his presentation with the subject of "Art as Art for the Layman." In the discussion period which followed the talk, the critic admitted that his slides made some.

On the subject of modern painting, he declared that he thought it had lost something. "Perhaps subject matter?"

Recreation Easy

Find a Gym

Nearly any kind of recreation short of polo or ice hockey is easily available to students, according to Mr. Tom Prosser, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

The Little Gym doors are open all day for swimming or handball and footballs, baseballs, basketballs or almost any other type of equipment may be checked out.

Intercollegiate basketball takes the floor Monday, and Wednesday, and Wednesday afternoons, and Women's Association and a physical education classes occupy the gym. Thursdays and Saturdays.

A dance class on Monday nights and the Indoor Club on Tuesday nights, both under the direction of Miss Kitty Williams, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, take over the Little Gym after dark.

Mr. Prosser stresses that the Little Gym may be scheduled for any activity at any time, but the services are available only when the building is closed to students except for basketball practices.

Scholastic Program of TCU Presented

In its third display, then it is the press agents, the gags, the bars, the advertisements and a few isolated individuals who will go along with anything for a laugh, who have all the fun during leap year.

Von and the peasants, along as if it were any other day, the non-wondering if Margie Monroe ever caught that Jackson that didn't know a gendarme when he chased him, and the wonder-wondering how Mom had run away without a Cherubetta La Toute negri.

(Yours' honour's, $4.98)

Shaposhiners

AF ROTC rifle squadrons are, left to right, top: M Sgt. William Orr, instructor, Pierce Copperman and Robert Jay. Bottom, Sammy Snyder, Bill Barrow and Martin Moore.

AF ROTC Team to Fire

In El Paso Rifle Match

The A&M Air Force ROTC rifle team is in El Paso today competing with teams from six states in the Southeast Invitational Small-bore Rifle Meet.

The team left by car Wednesday morning, accompanied by Staff Instructor M. Sgt. W. C. Orr, for the border city institutions, Texas Western College, host for the meet this year.

The TCU cadet marksmen, firing against 24 teams from 18 schools, fired two matches yesterday and are scheduled to fire two today, Tuesday.

The team placed third in an invitational rifle match at Arlington State College, Feb. 28 with a team total of 607 points out of a possible 1000. Cadet Capt. El Paso Rifle Match.

In the same match, the TCU Transportation Corps ROTC marksmen garnered a

Yancy Places in Meet

Miss Shelly Yancy,盖斯克尔 freshman, placed third in rifle marksmanship at the A&M Firearm debate held in Durant, Okla., Saturday.

The debate was sponsored by Southeastern State College of Durant.

J. Paul Shelly switched to Wildcreek Cream-Oil

Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"Take your last and save your ear," Shelly said. "I am going to have my last shot at Wildcreek Cream-Oil for you can't beat it!"

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Catcher Billy Trux, left,edere strategy with hurler Norris "Nobby" Graves, hoping together they might find some solution to the problem offered by SMU on the Frog diamond today at 2:00. The problem: how do you get them out?"
Ritchey Is 'One Man Team' From TCU in Laredo Meet

By BILL WIEGHEAID

War Ritchey, TCU's one-man track team, is in Laredo this week end, awaiting honors in the annual Border Olympics Track and Field Meet.

While small in number, the team is likely to win more points than numerically stronger teams of past years.

Ritchey, a versatile sophomore from San Antonio, will compete in four events, shot put, pole vault, high jump and javelin throw.

Last season, Ritchey was indigl, coming out on the short end of a battle with his grades, which accounts for his relative obscurity in the athletic spotlight.

As an ineligible freshman, Ritchey tossed the javelin 190 feet. His performance would have placed him high among the top four in Southwest Conference varsity competition.

Coach Mark "Fuzzy" Clark accords the big trackman a good chance of finishing near the top in his favorite event.

The Frogs also hope to add to their total in their next meet, the State Relays, where they will host the top Texas teams.

The Frogs have already topped the Southwest Conference standings and can claim to be the strong favorite to win the meet in Laredo.

In high school Wet was also a top flight football and basketball player, but turned down athletic scholarships in those fields of endeavor, deciding to concentrate on his favorite sport in college.

Ritchey takes numerous ribbons about thinking out in his freshman year, but always has a quick reply.

He said, "I got mixed up when I was a freshman. I thought TCU was de-emphasizing studying instead of athletics. Now I have changed my major to physical education and am trying to make All-City.""We aim to be the South- west Conference javelin champion before he graduates and possibly gain a berth on the 1956 Olympic team.

After graduation, Ritchey hopes to continue his first love, and enter the field of track coaching.

"Who knows, I may become another Clyde Littlefield," he said.

CUFF LINKS

By BUD SHRAKE

Prospective golfers dug out their widest windbreakers and war muffs this week, but good by to the wet and windy season, and may be a happy cry of "in the can," "hoody," and "hit one, Wes," invaded Colonial Country Club for 72 holes of match grazing.

Startled before they buy a collection of the best golf holes in the Southwest, made over more difficult by chilly winds and rain soaked fairways. On a clear day with beautiful weather Colonial is only slightly longer than the Lincoln Highway, but during a week like this you couldn't hit some of the greens.

Chances were pretty strong, then, that none of the Frogs would win the par, and some golf shop cynics were willing to wager that a 329 for 72 holes would win a spot on the team.

After the first day's marching Glover Swift had a slight lead with a 78 over Bill Tatton's 76. Dick Jettom's 75, and Archer Mac's 80. Team captain Dan Jenkins fashioned an 83 after stumbling to a 45 on the front side and settling to a 38 on the back.

Tatum, Swift, and Jenkins are returning lettermen and were expected to take three places on the All-Southwest squad. The fourth member last year was Jim Hickey, who is now working in Fort Worth.

Jettom is a smooth swinging transfer from Texas University who has seen much combat in local tournaments. Mac is also capable of playing good golf, as is Gene Shields, who fires as 82.

But on the whole the qualifying gave more cause for trauma than for satisfaction. One qualifier, who signed his driven with a shovel, scored a 49 on the front and then went 58 strokes over par on the first seven holes of the back side.

On the number 36 he decided he had enough, bent his five iron around a conveniently tree, and walked away muttering, "They ought to put this course in a box and also it to the World's Fair!"

Another discontented performer wandered out of the woods where he had been killing trees with his wedge and commented, "You can't hit the ball with both feet off the ground or you can't even see the green."

Stories like these are not unusual on the course where TCU will play all home matches except the Rock Show Meet, which will be at Meadowbrook.

The course proponent is a test of skill as well as strength. Playing from the back tee a golfer has to be able to knock the ball several blocks and then play his irons to perfection in order to score well.

Most of the greens are carefully designed to frame, requiring well thought out shots to reach them, and the Trinity River winds at random throughout the course.

People have been known to anchor the majors to the right of number five, leaving nothing but a Ben Hur railroad trestle over the Trinity River to tell the story.

Provided four men survive the 72 holes, the Frogs will engage SMU at Colonial March 28 in their first country club dual.

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Brats Anxious To Know Foe

Like babies awaiting their formula, Byron "Buster" Brannon's Brats eagerly anticipate the Kansas-Kansas Fringe dust tonight which will produce TCU's first appearance in the Kansas City NCAA playoffs, March 21.

Under the scrutiny of Wog mentor Bruce Craig, who is nothing while Brannon screams prospects at Austin's state high school championship cage tournament, the Southwest Conference champions are preparing themselves for Kansas City and trying to salvage a place in the conference tournament.

Frog captain and center George McLeod broke all TCU scoring records during his final season. His 18 points against SMU Saturday night gave him 429 for the year, 253 for the conference, and 103 for his varsity career.

Guard Johnny Ethridge, who averaged 16 against the Frogs, wound up with 122 points and eighth place in conference scoring and 203 points and 19th place in season point-making.

Forward Ted Baynside finished eighth in season scoring with 256 points.

In piling up their 21-3 record the Frogs dropped contests to OSU, 69-41, to Marquette in Madison Square Garden, 66-52, and to Arkansas, 56-34, during the season.

A major triumph in itself, the winning of the SWC basketball crown takes on further luster when coupled with TCU's winning of the conference battle. football 1954. This marks the first time in modern conference history that a single member has won both major crowns in the same season.

A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test! ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

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Names of Degree Candidates Released by Registrar's Office

Register S. W. Hatton Monday released the tentative list of students graduating this semester. This does not include candidates graduating in January.

Names have been submitted by students and candidates for graduation. The registrar then adjudges their eligibility.

Mr. Hatton stressed that any name listed does not mean the candidate graduated. He added that any name in error could not be called to the attention of the candidate.

Graduation will be conferred, May 30.

The following names indicate the student is from Fort Worth.

Boles, Hillbilly Song Writer, Plans to Do Social Work

BY JERRY TIDWELL

Cavin Boles, a psychology major at TCU, has announced that he is making quite a name for himself as a songwriter.

The last two years have seen Boles write 35 western ballads ranging from fiddle, banjo, and guitar to harmonica, mandolin, and electric guitar.

The sandy-haired senior's favorite is "The Last of the Bandits," a story of a cowboy who has been killed or hurt and is in deep debt. The song has been recorded by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Boles also plans to do social work.

The "guests" were lowered onto the small crafts and were supplied with fishing equipment along with the sailors.

"The president caught three nice halibut," said Boles, "I didn't do so well!" But he was excited.

A week later, on June 3, 1952, the New Mexico Walts' Cabin calls his home. He has had the greatest success with the walts.

In February of last year Boles' song "The Last of the Bandits" was adapted for the walts by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

The most exciting experience of Boles' life came from songwriting. He has been fishing but has never been a singer in the Coast Guard.

He was stationed on the Alaskan coast for 20 months of his two and a half years of service.

"Morning bells" was awakened unusually early and told to report to the frontier docks. At the dock he was told to man one of three small crafts that were to go about 20 miles off the Alaskan coast.

Twenty-four hours later the purpose of this maneuver was explained when the small crafts were met by three destroyers and a cruiser.

One of the destroyers had as passengers President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral William D. Leahy, and J. F. Maloney, assistant FBI Chief, and it was

KTCU Log

Special Shows
5:45 a.m. Alarm Clock Review 7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast Club 6:7 p.m. Blythe Rumbos 7:00-7:30 p.m. Farm Frontiers 9:15 I Love a Mystery 7:30-8:00 p.m. The Aztecs, Classic 9:15 I Love a Mystery 5:00-5:30 p.m. Woman of the Year 7:30-8:00 p.m. Strictly Static 8:00 Sports 8:05-8:30 p.m. Top of the Morn 8:35-9:00 p.m. Living Audio 9:05-9:30 p.m. Breakfast Club 5:30-6:00 p.m. Black Museum 7:30-8:00 p.m. Record Review 8:05 Record Review 8:35 He's to Veto 4:35 The Westerner 5:00-5:30 p.m. MGM Comedy Musical 7:30-8:00 p.m. Theatre of the Air 8:00 News 8:05-8:30 p.m. Top of the Morn 8:35-9:00 p.m. Living Audio 9:05-9:30 p.m. Breakfast Club 7:00-7:30 p.m. CBS Show 7:00-7:30 p.m. Record Review 8:05 Record Review 8:35 Stag on Top 9:05-9:30 p.m. Family Favorites 5:00-5:30 p.m. Sunday ID 5:30-6:00 p.m. Doc Corman 5:30-6:00 p.m. Living Audio 8:00-8:30 p.m. Record Review 8:35 He's to Veto 9:05-9:30 p.m. The Westerner

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By U. S. College Students

Dr. Lange to Discuss Church Missions

Dr. Laurence W. Lange, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, will explain church mission work in personal conferences and religious clubs, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chapel services Wednesday will include a talk by Dr. Lange, member of the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

The two religious groups, Presbyterian Student Association and "Y," will begin their annual meeting and will be held in Memorial Chapel at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

Miss Lucille Gasser, Oklahoma City graduate student, is arranging a meeting of all TCU students who attended the symposium in December. Dr. Lange will meet with the group.

Private conferences may be scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the office of Prof. George F. Fowler, director of religious activities.

in their work should be deferred"

The second student majoring in conservation takes the long view. He comments, "America's future will soon be in the hands of as permanent students. Sadly enough, we will not religious clubs. And a New York and taking costume design feels that "Those most interested

'TY' Sponsors Retreat At Camp Carter

Camp Carter will be the scene of "TY" because it is an intercollegiate national club.

"The whole campus is invited. We want the retreat to be nothing but spiritual, but a every other way," said Miss Ta.

Tickets may be reserved by any "TY" cabinet member.

Brite Student Sustains Cuts
In Car Crash

Robert Hight, Brite graduate student of Bass, Nevada and James T. Livingston, senior from San Angelo were injured in an automobile crash near Stephens Saturday night.

Hight's name, Miss Alex Flue Kennedy, a student at Some, eastern Oklahoma State in Day, Oklahoma, also an occupant of the car, was not hurt.

Livingston, driving a car owned by Hight, received multiple bruises on his legs while Hight suffered a deep cut above his right temple. Both students were convalescing in the Infirmary.

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