



**Sweetheart of TCU**

—Orgain Photo

Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon junior, will be official Sweetheart of Texas Christian University for the 1952-53 school year. The identity of the new Sweetheart and her court was revealed last night at the Spring Formal. Wednesday's election results gave Miss Kidwell 126 votes. Her princesses, and their vote totals: Miss Peggy Dyche, 89; Miss Sally Moler, 87; Miss Sandy Hobbs, 32; and Miss Shirley Tait, 28.

## Sadler Receives Citation

President M. E. Sadler received a citation "For his work in furthering the ideal of brotherhood" at a testimonial dinner held last night at River Crest Country Club.

The banquet was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Sadler has been a pioneer in the conference program and formerly served as a member for the national board. He has been general chairman of the Fort Worth chapter for the past five years. He was cited before a capacity crowd for "long and continuous interest in the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews."

Tuesday Dr. Sadler will leave for Washington, D. C. to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges.

The session is being held to plan the annual meeting which will be held next January in Los Angeles.

He will return to the campus Thursday.

## Rattlesnake Occupies Corner

# Lizards Roam in Professor's Home, Study Is Filled With Living Reptiles

By KEN THOMPSON

Do you like pets? Then you would enjoy visiting the home of Mr. L. W. Ramsey, assistant professor of Engineering.

You may be startled as you enter the front door and notice a large lizard, known as a mountain boomer, basking on the grill of the floor furnace. If you doubt that he's alive, try picking him up and he'll impolitely stick his tongue out at you.

Upon closer inspection of the living room you will be no less amazed to see various species of lizards roaming the premises. The simple explanation is that while some people like to keep dogs or cats as pets, Mr. Ramsey collects lizards, frogs and snakes.

On a recent field trip with members of Herpetology Club, about 14 reptiles of various species were captured. The general procedure is to walk up a dry creek bed turning over all the rocks in the area with a long potato hook. This would get monotonous except that occasionally a snake is found and the excitement begins.

A pole with a loop on the end is used to capture the poisonous snakes. They are put in a sock which is tied and put inside of another sack for double protection.

Mr. Ramsey said he had hoped to catch a milk snake, which is very rare in this part of the country. One was caught last year. The reason for the name, milk snake, is that at one time people be-



"Watch the birdie!" Prof. L. W. Ramsey snaps the shutter on one of his many household pets.

lieved these snakes could milk a cow.

Among the reptiles in Mr. Ramsey's collection are blue racers, copperheads, a cotton mouth moccasin, a bull snake, several water

# Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday; Class Sessions Planned

"The Role of Religion in an Educated Person's Life" will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday.

Under the sponsorship of the United Religious Council and Director of Religious Activities George P. Fowler, the week is intended to bring to the entire University an emphasis upon the religious activities of life.

One vital issue which will be considered during the week is "A Student-Created Code of Conduct for the TCU Campus." In afternoon student forum meetings Religious Emphasis Week resource persons will discuss with students the possibility of actually making and practicing the standards of behavior which are expect-

ed on a campus which carries the name "Christian".

Classes will be transferred to Ed Landreth Auditorium at 10 a. m. Tuesday for an address by Dr. Myron T. Hopper, professor of Religious Education at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky, and main speaker and resource person for the week.

Dr. Hopper will address three other campus-wide assemblies in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All of his talks will develop the general theme of the week.

Other resource persons will be Rabbi Lothar Lubasch, Congregation Rodel Shalom, Port Arthur, Texas and Canon Curtis Junker, Canon of Dallas Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Hopper is widely known among the Disciples of Christ as a leader of young people, as well as a lecturer and professor.

Before he joined the faculty of the College of the Bible, Dr. Hopper was the executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education of the Disciples of Christ on the national level.

Previously he served as national (See "Religious" p. 2)

# The Skiff

VOLUME 50

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952

No. 25

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Joyce Rogers Earns College Acting Finals

Miss Joyce Rogers, Fort Worth junior, has been named winner of the second quarter of the Philip Morris Intercollegiate Acting Competition.

She will appear in the grand finals prize play June 15 in New York City in competition for the \$2,000 grand prize.

Joyce will compete against Robert Comstock of Rutgers University, and two other students yet to be named.

The young actress topped three other collegiate performers with a

score of 93 based on her performance March 23 opposite Ray Milland in "Sullivan's Travels."

## Skiff Receives Highest Honors In Competition

The Skiff has been judged All-American in a nationwide contest conducted among college newspapers by the Associated College Press, it was announced this week.

This is the third year in a row in which The Skiff has taken the highest honor a college newspaper may receive.

The 1949-50 Skiff under Editor Larry Denton and the 1950-51 Skiff under Editor Jack Clark also received All-American honors.

In scoring 1,000 out of a possible 1,055 points, The Skiff was judged "excellent" on such phases as content of news stories, organization, features, copy reading, proof reading, front page makeup, inside makeup, and display.

The Skiff was considered "superior" in such phases as general makeup, sports coverage, editorials, typography, news treatment, creativeness, vitality, balance, and coverage.

Out of 13 weekly college papers with an enrollment of 2500 to 4999, only The Skiff and one other paper were judged All-American.



DR. M. T. HOPPER



RABBI L. LUBASCH

## 14 ROTC Cadets Tour Port of New Orleans

Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of military science and tactics, and Sgt. W. W. Howell accompanied 14 ROTC cadets on a tour of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation during the Easter holidays.

The group was flown to New Orleans April 10 and returned April 14. They were quartered at Camp Leroy Johnson and given full access to port facilities.

Cadets observed all phases of Transportation Corps in action and were acquainted with the working mechanism of the corps.

A cruise on the Mississippi River and tours of the French Quarter and Tulane University were taken during the visit.

Cadet officers taking the trip were: Lt. Col. Flavil L. Johnson,

Fort Worth graduate student; Maj. David R. Clark, Fort Worth junior; 1st Lt. Roy Calvert, Azle sophomore; Second Lts. C. W. Woodard, Azle sophomore, John T. Rosseau, Longview junior, and Delior R. Silverstri, Fort Worth junior.

Cadet sergeants making the tour were: Louis C. Abbott, Aledo, junior; W. D. Allred, Corpus Christi freshman; Arthur Budge, Odessa junior; Sam Lanham, Everman junior; Frank LaRue, Athens freshman, and Donald F. Terry, Fort Worth sophomore.

Representing the Air Force ROTC on the trip were Cadet Capt. Reece Coppenger, Fort Worth junior, and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Johnson, Dallas junior.

● **Religious**

(Continued from p. 1)  
director of young people's work for the Disciples.

Rabbi Lothar Lubasch is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. Rabbi Lubasch, who has had much experience in interpreting liberal Judaism to Christians, will take that as his main purpose in his appearances here. He will speak to several Brite College of the Bible and undergraduate religion classes in addition to serving as a resource person in the afternoon discussion groups.

Denominational religious groups have been requested to have separate meetings at 7 p. m. Monday and then transfer their meetings to the Sanctuary of the University Christian Church for a union worship service at 9 p. m.

**SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK EVENTS**

**Monday**  
6:00 p.m. URC Dinner with guest speakers.  
7:00 p.m. Meetings of denominational religious groups.  
9:00 p.m. Union Worship Service in Sanctuary of University Christian Church.

**Tuesday**  
10:00 a.m. Campus-wide Assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium with Dr. Myron T. Hopper speaker.

12:00 Chapel in Morro Chapel, Brite College of the Bible. Canon Curtis Junker speaker.  
3:00 p.m. Discussion Group in Study Lounge. Topic: "Does Religion Breed Intolerance?" Panel composed of Dr. Hopper, Rabbi Lubasch, Canon Junkers, 2 students and Prof. Fowler, moderator.  
7:30 p.m. Campus-wide Assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Second Address by Dr. Hopper.

**Wednesday**  
Morning—Speakers in classes by invitation of the class.  
12:00—Chapel with Dr. Hopper speaking.

3:00 p.m. Student Forum in Study Lounge. Topic: "A Student-created Code of Conduct for the TCU Campus".  
7:30 p.m. Campus-wide Assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Third Address by Dr. Hopper.

**Thursday**  
Morning—Classroom Presentations.  
12:00—Chapel with Rabbi Lubasch as speaker.

3:00 p.m. Student Forum in Study Lounge. Topic: "How Can We Bring About These Standards on the Campus?"  
7:30 p.m. Campus-wide Assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium and final address by Dr. Hopper.

Responsibility for the various activities of the week were assigned as follows by the United Religious Council:

General Steering Committee: Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth junior; Miss Joyce Burgins, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore; Bill Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., junior.

Campus-wide Assemblies: Methodist Student Movement.

URC Dinner and Worship Service: Disciples Student Fellowship.

Denominational Meetings: Baptist Student Union.

Publicity: Presbyterian Students' Association.

Hospitality: Canterbury Club.

Class Presentations: Christian Service Fellowship.

Discussion Groups: Executive Officers of URC.

**Summer E. C. Schedule Will Be Released Soon**

Schedule of courses to be offered in the Evening College this summer is now in the hands of the printers and will be ready for release soon, according to Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

Most of the classes scheduled will be conducted on a nine week basis with two three-hour lectures each week.

**TCU, Monnig's Are Reversed By Operator**

There's nothing like confusion to relieve the monotony. Hollis Graham, student switchboard operator, worked as a relief operator at Monnig's Department Store during the Easter holidays.

In answering the first call at the store, he promptly greeted the caller with "TCU."

Tuesday morning he returned to his station at the TCU board, and what was his salutation to the first caller? You guessed it, "Monnigs."

● **Lizards**

(Continued from p. 1)  
house. Sometimes he hides in a favorite spot and Mr. Ramsey has a difficult time finding him.

In Mr. Ramsey's study is an assortment of jars and boxes housing live specimens. In one corner of the room is what looks like a pile of rags but which Mr. Ramsey soon explains is a sack containing a rattlesnake.

This rattlesnake was a lucky catch by Allen Hunt, Woodland graduate student. He had been turning over rocks when he stared into the face of this western pigmy rattlesnake. He is a little fellow but wasn't in the mood to be sociable. This is the second snake of this kind ever found in the area according to Mr. Ramsey.

In his garage, Mr. Ramsey keeps some of his larger snakes, including a beautiful bull snake about four feet in length. The bull snake is non-poisonous and Mr. Ramsey picked him up fearlessly to allow a photographer to take a picture.

This unusual hobby was started by Mr. Ramsey in 1943. "There wasn't much happening on the campus, but the place was crawling with snakes and lizards," said Mr. Ramsey, "So I started picking them up and reading about them."

Prof. Ramsey also has an assortment of photographic equipment with which to photograph his pets. He has turned out some unusually fine photos of horned frogs which have been re-printed in the Horned Frog annual. His collection of reptile art includes about 200 color transparencies.

An avid member of the TCU Herpetology Club, and the Texas Herpetology Society, Mr. Ramsey is chairman of an exhibit which will feature reptiles from this area at the 11th annual meeting of the Texas Herpetology Society in Austin, April 10-13.

The art department of TCU has a collection of five hundred slides both in black and white and in color.

**Prof. Fallis Retires After 27 Years In His Favorite Profession—Teaching**

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on TCU professors who will retire Sept. 1).

By BOBBYE RUSSELL

A shock of snowy hair, snapping blue eyes, and a profound knowledge of expression identify Professor Emeritus Lew Fallis. The professor of speech-drama is a familiar and beloved figure around the Fine Arts Building.

Fallis, who was born in Ontario, Canada, received his B. A. from the University of Washington in 1904. He taught high school English in Montana where he organized the first inter-school debate for that area. After five years as principal in a Montana high school, he went into superintendent work.

This prevented the speech enthusiast from doing what he was most interested in, teaching. So, he moved to New York and took a position at Cornell University teaching interpretative reading and drama. The following summer he toured with a professional road company. Returning to Cornell, he took charge of the dramatic club.

In 1911 Fallis took graduate work at the School of Expression in Boston. Later he returned to Canada to teach at Queens University at Kingston where he married. "I seemed to interfere with



PROF. LEW FALLIS

her plans somewhat," Dr. Fallis smiled.

Since the Canadian school was in session only six months Fallis finished a term in Kingston and went to Boston where he taught a summer term at the School of Expression. After five years of double terms a doctor advised rest and a change of climate and the Fallises with their three daughters moved to Texas.

While lecturing at Trinity College in San Antonio, Fallis was invited to take a position at TCU

by Colby Hall. While plans still in a verbal state, the American Drama Academy in New York offered Fallis a position. However, he had given his word to Dean Hall, and he became a member of the TCU faculty in 1925.

In 1927 he returned to the Boston School of Expression which had been renamed the School of Expression and took his degree in Philosophy.

During his stay at TCU, Dr. Fallis has organized the TCU Players in his honor in 1942. At the present time he is writing a book on "The Artistic Phase of Expression" which he expects to have published soon.

Next fall, after 27 years on the faculty of TCU, Lew Fallis is retiring from active teaching.

He will be remembered by students for his old world air and his vast knowledge of speech and its expression.

**Eighteen Names Added to June Graduation List**

Mr. S. W. Hutton, registrar, this week announced the names of 18 students who are candidates for graduation in June.

The names are as follows: Alvin James Bagnall, B. S. in Commerce, Corpus Christi; Barbara Bentley, Bachelor of Music Education, Abilene; Tom Stuart Cate, Jr., B. A. Economics, Compton, Calif.; Francis Elbert Council, Jr., B. A. Physics, Windom; Billy Darrell Debo, Bachelor of Music, Burnet.

Walter Allin Hehl, B. A. Psychology, Dallas; George E. Inman, B. S. in Commerce; Bettye Ruth Scurr, B. A. Psychology-Sociology; Charles William Tatum, Jr., B. A. Speech-Drama, Lubbock; John B. Hensley, Master of Education, Graford; Earl W. Morris, Master of Music Education.

John Dixon Osburn, Master of Fine Arts; Bob Campbell, Master of Arts; John Chase Howell, Master of Arts; Mrs. Arlene Moorman, Master of Arts; Mrs. Janette S. Sloman, Master of Arts; Lloyd P. Humphries, B. A. Geology; Duane Sandlin, Master of Arts.

Students with no home towns shown are from Fort Worth.

**TCU, High School Staffs Will Plan to Cooperate**

Science teachers of Fort Worth high schools will discuss plans for co-operation with the TCU science department at a meeting in the Biology Laboratory tomorrow morning.

Development of a science exhibit to be held in connection with the Civitan-Press Handicraft Show will be studied.

Other methods will be discussed to encourage talent in high school students.

**Official Visits AF ROTC**

Frank T. McCoy, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, visited Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern, professor of air science and tactics and informally inspected the Air Force ROTC unit, April 7.

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Not Lost ...

... but Miss Pat Baxter has found the A.P.O. Lost and Found department in Room 128, Jarvis Hall. She is examining some of the 950 lost objects which are awaiting claim by students.

'Rhapsody' Composed by Cohen

Original Ballet Will Be Given With Puccini Opera, April 28

"Rhapsody for Three," an original ballet by Joseph Cohen, and Puccini's one-act opera "Gianni Schicchi" will be presented April 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Premiere performance of the ballet will star Misses Janice Hart and Joanne Ford, Fort Worth sophomores, and Mr. David Preston, ballet master. Written by Cohen, Fort Worth artist, and choreographed by Mr. Preston, the ballet is the story of a musician and his two loves.

Here Admire, junior, and Ed Holleman, senior, are also in production. Both are from Fort Worth.

In modern dress, the production will have costumes made by Mrs. Frank Denby and designed by Preston. S. Walker James, instructor in speech-drama-radio, has charge of the sets.

"Gianni Schicchi," to be sung in English, will make up the second half of the program.

Originally part of a trilogy of one-act operas, the comic opera has been featured with leading companies for more than thirty years. It was recently produced for radio and television.

Floyd Lisle, Fort Worth graduate student, has the title role. Misses Sara Rhodes, junior, and Sue Watson, senior, Fort Worth, play romantic roles opposite Bill Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., junior.

Others in the cast are: Misses Norma Morris, Fort Worth junior; Mary Lou Palmrose, Fort Worth senior; Marschula Schlotz, Amarillo junior; Caryl Siegel, Fort Worth senior, and Bette Wilcox, Cisco junior.

Male members include Walter Holmes, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dan Merriman, Edwin Holleman, Bob Sheets, Bill Walker; Fort Worth seniors, and Neil Housewright, Fort Worth junior.

Mr. Karl Kritz, director of Opera Workshop, will conduct, and Dr. Walther R. Volbach, director of drama, will be stage director. Costuming is being done by Mrs. Denby and Miss Ovella Hall, Hot Springs, Ark., senior. Mr. James is in charge of sets.

Graduate Student Gets Sociology Position At Duke

John C. Howell, Fort Worth, graduate student has received a Graduate Assistantship in sociology at Duke University.

John was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in August '51 and is a candidate for a masters degree in June.

He is a member of these honor societies: Alpha Chi (scholarship), Pi Kappa Delta (debating), and Pi Gamma Mu (social science).

Mrs. Amelia Howell is also a student at TCU and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

The Howells intend to move to Duke University this summer, where John will begin teaching next fall. He plans to continue working towards his Ph. D. while teaching.

Speech Contest Begins Tonight In Ed Landreth

Dr. Edward L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama department, announced this week that plans have been completed for the 39th annual Gough Oratorical Contest.

Every year since 1914 the contest, open to all TCU undergraduates, has been sponsored by the late Dr. Roy H. Gough of Fort Worth.

Finals will be at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Little Theater and will be open to the public. An elimination round will be held at 4 p. m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium to determine top nine speakers, who will compete in the finals.

Elimination session was necessary because 30 students have entered the contest.

Among past winners of Gough awards have been Dean Jerome Moore, 1923; Prof. Charles Proctor, 1925; District Attorney Stewart Hellman, 1928; and Rev. Granville Walker, 1933.

The contest and judges this year will be under direction of Mr. J. Warren Day of Fort Worth. Amount of the awards, which will be given to winners of first, second and third place, is still pending.

Band Members To Be Honored With Awards

Names of the TCU band members who will receive awards at the end of the school year have been announced.

Recipients of jackets are Bartley McDonough, freshman; Forrest Aven, junior; Bob Sheets, sophomore; Larry Crabbe, freshman; John Cooner, freshman, all of Fort Worth; Richard Clifton, Alvin, Tex., freshman and Philip Hewett, Emporia, Kan., freshman.

Others being awarded jackets are: Don Montgomery, Forrest City, Ark., freshman; Howard Pierce, Fort Worth freshman and Al Stewart, Canby, Ore., freshman.

Those receiving letters are: Jack Barefield, Colorado City; Charles Mathis, Fort Worth; Allen Orgain, Fort Worth and Rex Wedgeworth, Amarillo. All are sophomores.

Gold keys will be awarded to: Morris Repass, Littlefield; Ronald Henderson, El Paso and Buford Latimer, Port Arthur. All are seniors.

Speech Students Travel To Austin for Clinic

Dr. Edward L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama department, and Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the speech clinic, will accompany four advanced speech correction students to Austin Tuesday.

There they will interview Dr. H. E. Robinson, state director of special education, and visit the speech clinic at the University of Texas.

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May Performance Dates Set for 2 Student Plays

For the first time in more than five years, this spring's Studio Performances in the Little Theatre offer an entire evening of original entertainment. Two one act plays will be presented in May by Dr. Walther R. Volbach.

Written by two TCU students, the plays are entitled "Afternoon" and "Squirrel Cage" and were written by Miss Bobbye Russell and Ronny Dieb. Both plays are comedies.

Miss Russell's play, "Squirrel Cage," was originally a radio

drama and was awarded first place in last year's Creative writing drama division. "Afternoon" was written expressly for the studio performances by Dieb.

Miss Ovella Hall is directing "Afternoon," while Miss Nancy Heman, also director of the next TCU Little Theatre production, "The Young and Fair", is directing the other. The following night the dramatic classes will present scenes from Shakespeare as another part of the Studio Performances.

World Affairs Is Being Taught To ROTC Cadets

World affairs as well as air tactics are taught to Air Force ROTC cadets by Capt. Randolph Hall and Clarence Reno of the AAF staff.

A course in World political geography is offered to basic ROTC students.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, president of Georgetown University and Dr. George T. Renner, professor of geography at Teachers College, Columbia University outlined the course for Air Force officials last year.

A required subject for potential Air Force officers is the opinion held by AF officials.

Miss Patterson Wins Fellowship, New York Bound

Miss Lona Patterson, Abilene senior, was notified Monday that she has been unanimously selected as a winner of one of three Fashion Fellowships awarded annually by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

This marks the first time that this honor has been awarded to a TCU student.

Miss Patterson, who is assistant editor of The Skiff, won the award in a nationwide contest among college seniors.

Each fellowship entitles the winner to full tuition for the one year course at the fashion school.

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P 48B

Coming Up

- Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Dean Raymond A. Smith. Prof. Lew D. Falls and Prof. Clarence A. Burch to be given by President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler at their home.
8:30 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship will meet in University Christian Church.
Monday
8:00 p.m.—Schedule elsewhere for Religious Studies Week meetings.
8:30 p.m.—Student congress will meet in Study Lounge.
8:30 p.m.—Baptist Student Union council meeting in University Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.—Accountants Society will meet in Building 1.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement to meet in Jarvis Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Vigilantes will meet in Clark Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Social meeting in Mexican Lounge.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Homiletic Guild will meet in Colonial Cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce to meet in Building 1.
8:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha meeting in Dean T. Smith McCorkle's office.
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Students Association will meet at St. Stephens Church.
8:00 p.m.—Y sponsored leadership training program will meet in Study Lounge.
Thursday
8:00 p.m.—T. Association will meet in Field House.
8:00 p.m.—United Religious Council will meet in Room 119, Jarvis Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu will meet in Club Room, Brite College of the Bible.
8:00 p.m.—Bryson Club to meet in a member's home.
8:00 p.m.—Chemistry Club meeting will be held in Building 9.
8:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club will meet in Room 119, Jarvis Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Town Meeting will be held.
Friday
8:00 p.m.—Evening College Council will meet in Room 306, Administration Building.

Little Man On Campus



"I don't think I should disturb her—she's helping Prof. Snarf make out an examination."

## College Students Speak; Kefauver Over Taft

By Associated Collegiate Press

Estes Kefauver has a slight edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The Poll indicates that Kefauver has his best support from students in the South, and that he and Taft are about even in the Midwest.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong, with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a senior from New Mexico Western College puts it, "Anybody but Taft, but not particularly Kefauver." Students across the nation were asked: If Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver oppose each other in the coming Presidential election, which man would you prefer to win?

The results:   
 1. Kefauver ..... 45 per cent

2. Taft ..... 38 per cent   
 3. No opinion ..... 17 per cent

"Taft, I think, is too radical in his views," is what a pro-Kefauver freshman at Kansas City University says. And a sophomore co-ed at Mundelein College, Illinois, declares, "Taft's isolation would ruin the country in two years."

In a poll taken before President Truman announced he would not run again, students were asked to state their choices on Truman vs. Taft and Truman vs. Warren.

Results show a slight plurality for Taft (but a gain for Truman over his vote three months ago) and an overwhelming majority for Warren. Here are the figures:

1. Taft ..... 45 per cent   
 2. Truman ..... 37 per cent   
 3. No opinion ..... 18 per cent

1. Warren ..... 62 per cent   
 2. Truman ..... 22 per cent   
 3. No opinion ..... 16 per cent

### Eleven New Books Given to Library

Eleven new volumes representing five fields were included in a recent shipment received at Mary Couts Burnett Library, according to Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, head librarian. Fields covered were history, music, sociology, speech and general.

"Society and Thought in Early America," by Harvey Wish, was the history edition while Cecil Binney's "Crime and Abnormality," and a book of studies presented to A. R. Radcliffe-Brown and edited by Meyer Fortes' "Social Structure" were books received in the sociology section.

Marion L. Starkey's "The Devil in Massachusetts: A Modern Inquiry Into the Salem Witch Trials" and "Political Handbook of the World" edited by Walter H. Malloy for the Council on Foreign Relations were receipts in the general line.

Speech division was represented by a book of plays, "Anton Chak-hov," which includes "The Cherry Orchard," "The Seagull," "The Three Sisters," "The Wedding," "On the High Road" and "The Anniversary."

E. Robert Schmitz' "The Piano Works of Claude Debussy," James K. Feibleman's "Aesthetics: A Study of the Fine Arts in Theory and Practice" and a book edited by Edwin Corle, "Stravinsky," were volumes representing the music field.

### Miss Carlock Is Named Rev. Walker's Secretary

Miss Sara Carlock, Dallas senior, is now working in University Christian Church as secretary to the Rev. Granville Walker.

Miss Carlock was formerly secretary to Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, professor of religion.

### Snodgrass to Address Disciples of Christ Meet

Dean Roy C. Snodgrass, Brite College, will speak to Oklahoma convention of the Disciples of Christ, Wednesday.

Meeting will be held in the First Christian Church, Oklahoma City.

### Contest Manuscripts In Hands of Judges Now

Entries in Creative Writing Contest are now in the hands of judges, Miss Mabel Major, professor of English and chairman of creative writing contest committee, announces this week.

### Pross Authors Article

"Practical Implications of the Aristotelian Concept of Ethos," an article by Dr. Edward L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama department, has been accepted for publication in the May 15 issue of the Southern Speech Journal.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly the Sandwich Islands.

## 'Goodwill Industries' Will Start Sunday

Disciple Student Fellowship will kick off its "Goodwill Industries" service project at 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Christian Church.

Sunday's meeting will be a preliminary fact-presenting meeting in which Goodwill Industries, its purpose, and its need will be discussed, says Miss Coila Faye Murphy, DSF program chairman.

Goodwill Industries serves a two-fold purpose. Discarded clothing, broken toys, unused cooking utensils, and even faulty clocks are picked up by the organization and repaired for sale to families having low incomes.

Workers in Goodwill Industries must be disabled. Persons who might be handicapped to a great extent by disabilities are employed by the organization to help pick up, repair, and then to sell articles.

Soon DSF members will be collecting clothing from TCU students in order to fill Goodwill Industries bags.

## Students Make Perfect Scores On Graduate Record Quizzes

Physics majors batted one thousand on the national Graduate Record Examination.

All three physics students who took the tests made perfect scores in one of their subjects. Another science major, Miss Molly A. Ogg, Fort Worth, also made a perfect score.

Francis E. Council, Jr., Windom, and Mitchell F. Spears, and James C. Thompson, Fort Worth, are the three physics majors.

Miss Ogg is a chemistry major. Perfect scores mean that 99 out of 100 students tested are below that score.

For all students from one department to make perfect scores is "more unusual than winning two Southwest Conference championships," Dean A. T. DeGroot, Graduate School, said.

Council and Spears made their high scores in physics.

Council also came within one point of making the perfect rating in chemistry as well. Thompson and Miss Ogg rated highest in mathematics.

Talent is not new to the Council family. Francis Council, Sr., M. A. '22, was awarded the Georges Medal at Johns Hopkins. First in his class there, Mr. Council is now colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

## Student Waits For Full 15—Finds Holiday

After waiting 15 minutes in class, Joseph Smith, Fort Worth senior, decided nobody else was coming, so he very carefully walked out.

He didn't get a cut—the time was 9:00 a. m., Friday, April 11, first day of Easter holidays.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER



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# Dean Hall Reviews 50 Years as TCU Student-Teacher

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

"That was a pleasant afternoon if I've ever spent one," remarked a Skiff photographer after witnessing an interview with Dean Colby D. Hall.

This gracious gentleman lives in a lovely old home two doors north of University Christian Church. He bought the house, built in 1911, from then President F. D. Kershner. In its hushed elegance Dean Hall told the story of his life, of which 50 years have been spent in serving TCU.

Such is the background of TCU's well-qualified historian. It was in 1947 that Dean Hall published "History of Texas Christian University," with the aid of the Board of Trustees.

He had conceived the idea in 1941 while convalescing from an operation. The Board agreed to help, limiting cost to \$5000. The publishing cost did not reach that amount, and only 200 copies are left.

"I did not prepare to be a college professor," said this man who has spent three-quarters of his life being just that. "I was going to be a preacher."

Colby D. Hall started college at 20, leaving a job as head bookkeeper in a Waco department store. While he worked, he attended Toby's Business College at night. This was the first college he was graduated from, and he helped to organize it, too.

A native of Kentucky, Dean Hall moved to Waco when 15. At 16 he was baptized in Central Christian Church where he later became pastor.

It was Christian Endeavor, an interdenominational young people's society, which awakened Dean Hall's interest in the ministry.

Between 1897 and 1899 he was district superintendent. From 1905 to 1909 he was state president of Christian Endeavor.

"My father and mother did not tell me until I had been a minister a number of years that they had dedicated me to the ministry when I was born," he said.

In 1896 he entered Add-Ran Male and Female College, as it was named in its charter, in Waco. For three years he and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, who was recently on the campus in connection with the Institute of World Affairs, attended there together.

Since J. W. McGarvey, a noted teacher at Transylvania University, was getting old and they wanted to study under him before he retired, the two friends transferred there.

1902 was an eventful year for TCU, Dean Hall and The Skiff. That year the school adopted its present name, Dean Hall became acting professor of Greek and Latin, and The Skiff first saw the light of day, having been ushered into the world by Ed S. McKinney, a financially desperate student.

Dean Hall and Olive McClintic, both young faculty members, doubled as faculty sponsors and associate editors.

The following year he left to study at Columbia University, again with Dr. Inman. Dean Hall returned to the Lone Star State to become pastor of Hillsboro Christian Church.

Although he did not know it at that time, the future Mrs. Hall was a member of that congregation. They became acquainted when he was educational secretary between 1906-1909, and she was a student here.

"An education secretary is a dignified title for one who travels around to get money and students," the dean explained.

In 1908 Miss Beatrice Tomlinson received her B. A. degree, and the



Dean Colby D. Hall, now in his fiftieth year at TCU, reminisces in his home.—(Skiffoto by Al Stewart.)

next year she became the bride of Colby D. Hall.

That year, 1909, Dean Hall quit traveling to become pastor of University Christian Church in Waco. "I was still connected with the school because the Board of Trustees paid part of my salary," he said. He also preached on Sunday at University Christian Church here, his first year on the faculty.

After a devastating fire, the school was moved to Fort Worth in the summer of 1910. Dean Hall, however, had no intention of moving.

"Our home was in Waco. We had selected the site, built our home and spent our honeymoon there," he said.

And so, Dean Hall became pastor of Central Christian Church, his boyhood church.

Then President Kershner arrived in Waco one day to change the course of his life. He spent the entire day talking Dean Hall into becoming professor of Latin. He

agreed to teach that subject temporarily, providing he might someday become professor of Bible.

His dream came true in 1914 when Brite College of the Bible was organized.

He first acquired the title of dean then, although he had been acting dean of the University the year before when Dean W. B. Parks had been on leave of absence.

He remained Dean of Brite College until he retired in 1947. In 1920 he became Dean of the University on a "temporary" basis.

"But it took them 23 years to find another," he grinned.

In 1943 he retired from the deanship of the University and moved back to Brite. The title was changed to Dean Emeritus in 1947, and he was presented with an honorary D.D. degree from TCU in 1951. Transylvania, his alma mater, gave him an LL.D. degree in 1935.

As dean he traveled far and wide in search of faculty members.

He went as far as Chicago for Prof. C. R. Sherer, chairman of the mathematics department. He found Prof. Thomas Prouse, associate professor of physical education, at Michigan, where he had just received his degree.

During his years as dean, he probably has done more than anyone man in raising TCU's academic standards to the present nationally-recognized level.

"As soon as I became dean, I adopted the policy that TCU was capable of giving the best type of education, and it deserved recognition from the highest accrediting associations," he said.

In 1928 TCU was put on the approved list of American Association of Universities, the highest accrediting body. He also had been instrumental in getting TCU recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1922.

With trepidation the faculty of Brite College in 1940 instituted a three-year program for acquiring a B. D. degree. This action made another dream come true for Dean Hall. In 1941 Brite College of the Bible became the second Disciples of Christ seminary to be put on the approved list of the American Association of Theological Schools.

His organizational ability had also been put to use in founding the Texas Association of Colleges. For 13 years Dean Hall was chairman of the committee on standards, the real functioning body of the association.

"This was one of my most satisfying works," Dean Hall commented.

Dean and Mrs. Hall have a son and daughter who are both scheduled to get Ph.D. degrees in June.

Miss Bitia May Hall, assistant professor of French and Spanish, is studying on a leave of absence at Columbia University.

Colby D. Hall, Jr., is working on his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Texas.

He also has taught classes here. Before he was called into the Army

Air Force, during World War II he taught physics in a tuition-free department. He was also an Engineer, Science, Management Defense Training program for war workers.

Third member of Dean Hall's family to be on the staff here is his sister, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian.

Two brothers hold degrees from here. They are Gordon, B. A. '08; and C. M., B. A. '12. His father-in-law, T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro was President of the Board of Trustees from 1909 to 1917. A brother-in-law, Clyde Tomlinson is now a board member.

Dean Hall doesn't preach much anymore. But he did preach at Forney Easter.

Most of his spare time he spends writing a history of the Disciples of Christ in Texas.

"It's about half-typed. Now I'm looking around for an angel," he said.

In addition to this writing, Dean Hall put out Brite College catalog (See "Dean Hall" p. 8)

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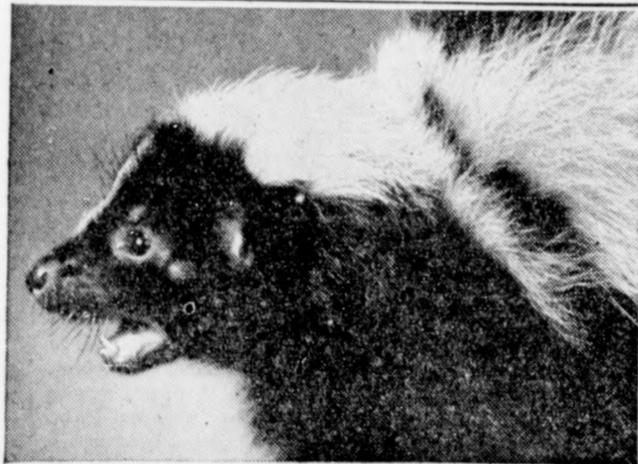
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May the Best Man . . .

If the grapevine is running true to form, it seems there's the chance that spring elections will be brimming with candidates.

The persons winning these elections will be the student body leaders for the coming year.

For an intelligently led student body, there must be intelligent voters. To be an intelligent voter, the student must be informed and with information in hand mark the ballot to the best of his ability.

Campaigning is likely to be hot and perhaps on the blustery side. But let that be as it may—so long as interest is aroused in the student body.

In the 1951 election a total vote of 1144 was cast. Such a figure is representative of more than half the students enrolled in day classes. Yet there was still that portion of students not sufficiently interested to wield their pencils by the name of their choice.

There is no prerequisite for voting except enrollment in the University. Neither is there any excuse for not voting other than a no-care attitude.

Responsibility is on the shoulders of the voters. Only they have the right to determine whether the school and its leaders are to be good or bad. And they will have only themselves to blame if things go wrong.

It's your duty and chance to see that the best men may win.

Behavior Standards Sought

A Guest Editorial by Martin Turner

In the past months a great deal of comment has been raised among individuals and groups concerning the moral indifference which is noticeable in many phases of TCU campus life. The matters of on-campus and off-campus drinking and abuse of dorms are only two of the problems which have been brought before the student body.

With these things in mind, the United Religious Council has included a discussion of the problems involved under this year's Religious Emphasis Week theme, "The Role of Religion in An Educated Person's Life." These student forums will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Study Lounge. The questions to be discussed are: "Can we as students actually make and practice the standards of behavior which we expect of our campus?" and "How can we bring about these standards on the campus?"

The Council hopes that out of these sessions will grow some standards of behavior that will help the students themselves to cope with issues confronting them. As long as we continue to ignore or shrug off the situations we know exist, there will be no solutions made. If you are concerned about what kind of campus life TCU has, you are urged to attend these sessions.

URC on the Job

Five times this year the United Religious Council has presented Religious Emphasis programs for this campus.

URC has been responsible for the inspiring Thanksgiving Convocation, Christmas Convocation, World Day of Prayer Convocation and Easter Convocation. In addition to these assemblies the council sponsored the appearance of Dr. Robert Millikan.

It will be at work again when it sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, next week. The council has asked Dr. Myron Hopper to be principal speaker for the week of assemblies and classroom talks.

URC functions not as a club but rather as a council to serve the member organizations. All religious organizations are represented in this council whose job it is to coordinate any campus-wide religious activity.

Each of the council's undertakings has been of the highest calibre and URC and its director, Miss Billie Brown, are to be congratulated for their fine work.

Utah Takes Initiative

Student leaders at the University of Utah have come up with what they hope will be a partial solution to political pressures against students and faculty members of American colleges.

They have proposed to unite college students all over the country in an "American Association of University Students for Academic Freedom."

And, using the Colonial technique of committees of correspondence, they hope to direct national attention to incidents involving political repression at any single college or university.

The reasoning behind the movement is this: The victims of abridgement of academic freedom are usually numerically weak and their protests may be in vain. If widespread disapproval is aroused, university administrators and state officials might act with less haste and more wisdom.

The Skiff commends the action of these students who have taken the initiative in trying to curb a dangerous trend.



"Yeh, Yeh, sure, and I see Mussolini sitting behind you . . ."

Off the Top of the Deck

Regular, Irregular or Independent, Student Can Choose Political Path

By RUSS HURST

College students who have not already committed themselves one way or another will have a choice of several possible courses regarding their political futures when they are graduated.

- 1) Become a "regular" party member;
- 2) Become an "irregular" party member;
- 3) Become an independent, and
- 4) Take no part at all in either government or elections.

The last choice, of course, would be unfortunate for both the individual and the country—but unfortunately some persons do take that path, usually in ignorance of the consequences.

On joining the ranks of a regular political organization, which for most people means simply to vote the same ticket every election, the average person declares his support of a highly organized party machinery.

That machinery has its chief goal the securing and holding of as large a number of political offices as possible, in order to promote the ideas and ideals in which it professes to believe.

Any party's methods are open to criticism: It may shamelessly attack opposition candidates of good character; twist opponents' speeches to cast them in an unfavorable light; resort to every propaganda device in the books, and generally smear even the most constructive work of the other party.

But, notwithstanding this, the party system has done a lot to clarify issues, keep pressure on the party in power and simplify elections. No doubt it will be with us as long as we have political institutions.

For the college student thinking of his present and future part in politics, the problem might well boil down to one proposition: Will I turn all my support to only one party—the one that seems best to symbolize my own beliefs—or will I become an "irregular" or independent voter?

We might describe the "irregular" as the person who, for the most part, sticks to the party choices year after year. But at the same time, he doesn't hesitate to cross party lines to vote for a candidate of another party whom he believes has higher qualifications for office than his own party's choice.

The third type voter in our listing is the independent, who never joins a party, and rarely if ever votes a straight ticket. He usually finds himself in a favored position

at election time if there are enough of his numbers for the opposing parties to vie for. He may also find that he has an easier time of looking at platforms with an objective eye.

But he also finds himself on the outside looking in when party strength is such that the independent vote doesn't count for much. And, too, he may find that he loses a sense of identification or "belonging" that the psychologists tell us we all enjoy.

In spite of the undeniable advantages and blessings of the party system, we still hold a strong sympathy for the in-

dependent. We have an idea that his breed will become an even more important factor in the future of politics.

The average person, of course, is never committed 100 per cent to any one of the above-mentioned courses. He can always change his mind and his "x" on the ballot.

But being human beings, we all have a tendency to follow the same old path once we've set our feet in it.

And during their college years, students will consciously or unconsciously be planting their first steps in the trail of the regular, irregular or independent.

Collegians Disapprove Of Classroom Puffing

By Associated Collegiate Press

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The results:

1. Approve ..... 29 per cent
2. Disapprove ..... 58 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 9 per cent
4. Other ..... 4 per cent

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 per cent; Disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's alright if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers, although you can get used to it."

There is an unmistakable trend toward "approval" from freshman to graduate students. Here's the way it stands:

	Approve—	Disapprove
1. Freshmen	25%	63%
2. Sophomores	28%	58%
3. Juniors	31%	56%
4. Seniors	34%	55%
5. Graduates	42%	46%

"There's a time and place for everything," says a disapproving freshman at Belleville Junior College, "and the classroom is not one of those places."

But a senior at Florida State University approves of classroom smoking and sums up his reason in two words: "I smoke."

Teacher Terms Study Abroad As 'Thoughtful'

Overheard in the Fine Arts Building:

Proud Papa: "What do you think of sending my daughter abroad to continue her voice studies?"

Voice Teacher: "Very thoughtful of you, very thoughtful indeed."

THE SKIFF

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**Return to Religion Urged**

**Editorial Cites Pres. Sadler's Speech On Trend to State Financed Schools**

(Editor's Note: Following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared recently in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

An incisive diagnosis of higher education in America was presented by Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, at the 65th annual convention of the Christian Churches last week in Houston. This educational system in a drift to state control could go the way of systems in Europe that became the primary tools of dictatorship.

In sounding that warning, however, the TCU president foresaw other pitfalls for the cause of sound learning. One is the increasing trend to a secularized, materialistic society largely through a collegiate system that has gradually become divorced from religion, its original founder.

In that connection, Dr. Sadler recalled that 180 of the 207 colleges established in America before the War Between the States were definitely church-related and only 21 were state controlled. But today about half of all college stu-

dents are enrolled in tax-supported schools.

Along with this easy way of financing there inevitably goes state control of education, which basically must be free of all arbitrary restraints in the pursuit of sound learning. The private colleges that continue largely under religious auspices are being confronted with unequal competition from the government-financed institutions. Yet, as Dr. Sadler argued, these private colleges and universities originally gave birth to the American way of life and its free system, and still nurture them today. Duke University and its predecessor, Trinity College, in North Carolina, are probative of Dr. Sadler's contention.

But beyond the problem of state control, Dr. Sadler emphasized the fact that "we are living in the midst of a secularized, materialistic society, which neither understands nor appreciates the significance of CHRISTIAN education." Therefore, he held, "it is extremely difficult to create

or to maintain a basically Christian institution of higher learning today."

"The problem can not be solved merely by adding a course here, or a department there, nor by having any prescribed chapel or so-called religious services," Dr. Sadler explained. "As I see it, the full solution of this problem involves a complete conversion, a new direction, a return to vital religion as the focal center of all sound education."

The TCU president has laid down an extremely important proposition. As he argues, religion must have an influential place in education, because morality or ethics is the major concern in this age of materialism with its impoverishment of the spirit. America's children must have the same indoctrination in principle, integrity, honor and courage that the small college of the past gave their predecessors decades ago.

In searching for examples of Dr. Sadler's point, Washington and Lee University under Gen. Robert E. Lee and Virginia Military Institute under Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson come to mind. In those two institutions, religion was "the focal center of all sound education." Higher education of the past, even if remote now, gave America its leaders as well as its system of freedom.

**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler



"Well, Dean, for the last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an' then about ten minutes after class took up today . . ."



**Planning June weddings are . . .**

- . . . Miss Helen Louise Cunningham and Dorsey W. Mitchell, B.S. '49. Ceremony will take place June 7 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Louis F. Martin officiating.
- . . . Miss Roselle Cooles, Fort Worth junior and Edward Shain of Seattle on June 15.
- . . . Miss Barbara Lyle and Gail Douglas Tatum Jr., Fort Worth senior, June 18 at First Methodist Church. Reception will be at Colonial Country Club. Tatum will enter Tulane School of Medicine at New Orleans this fall.

**Married Saturday were . . .**

- . . . Miss Patsy Jane Ritenour, B.A. '48, and George Lewis Schneider at First Methodist Church. The Rev. James B. Ansley performed the ceremony and Bill Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., junior, sang.
- . . . Miss Mary Anice Barber and Julian O. Read, Fort Worth sophomore, in University Christian Church. Reception was held at River Crest Country Club. The Rev. Granville Walker married the couple.
- . . . Miss Mary Nell Battershell and Jack T. Ard, ex '48. The wedding was in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucille F. Battershell, in Hico. The couple will reside in Austin, where Ard is a senior at the University of Texas.

**In Chapel of the Good Shepherd . . .**

- . . . Miss Eugenia Edwards, San Antonio senior, and Lt. Joseph L. Schyler, ex '50, will repeat wedding vows May 31. Nuptial music will be provided by the organ and a string quartet. The Rev. Joseph Schyler, father of the bridegroom, will officiate, and Miss Frances Halstead, Ranger senior, will be maid of honor.
- . . . Miss Dagmar Erikson, Wheaton, Ill., senior, and Robert Gowdy of Wichita Falls will be married by Dean Colby Hall April 26. Miss Erikson is a candidate for graduation in June. Gowdy is a graduate of Texas A&M.

**Engaged are . . .**

- . . . Miss Ellen Terry Hausman, ex '51, and Eugene LeRoy Marquis, graduate of University of Missouri. The announcement was made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry Hausman. A summer wedding is being planned.

**At Trinity Methodist Church**

- . . . Miss Jean Esther Rice and Hayden Eugene Stum, ex '52, were married at 8 p. m. Friday. The Rev. J. Ed Buttril of Cleburne officiated. George Nelson, Fort Worth sophomore, was best man. M. L. Chapman Jr., and Harold Plemons, both Fort Worth sophomores, ushered.

**Miss Carolyn Kay Shaw . . .**

- . . . B.A. '50, and Paul McNeill, Fort Worth sophomore, will be married June 6 in University Christian Church.

**UN 'Pilgrimage' Highlights Active Student's Career**

By JIMMY MILLER

Roy King, Pampa freshman, doesn't fail to live up to his royal name.

As first grand chief ruler of the Junior Odd Fellows of Texas, King helped to found the junior lodge, helped to plan a new ritual at the sovereign grand lodge and also took part in the United Nations "Youth Pilgrimage." Besides his lodge work, the 19-year-old religion major was largely responsible for forming a square dance club for Pampa high school students. More than 200 young people made the club their hangout while King was president.

the Board of Control of the junior lodge, the first junior member to serve on the board.

His father and brother are both active Odd Fellows.

World Lodge will be meeting in Dallas in September and King will attend.

Junior Odd Fellow Lodge corresponds to the De Molay organization of the Masons.

The Bible is the basis of all the lodge work, King said.

His "Pilgrimage" to the United Nations stands out as his most memorable experience.

King was one of 105 delegates who toured the UN Secretariat Building, saw how international understanding is being built.

We saw that the UN was really working to promote peace, King said.

"Finding out that the letters we send to our UN delegate are read and considered encouraged our belief that democracy is at work," he added.

In a series of report speeches on the "Pilgrimage," King placed second. He hopes to go again as sponsor.

In between lodge work, King will complete his requirements for a Bachelor of Arts.



ROY KING

Studying to become a missionary to Africa, he hopes, King was active in the First Christian Church, Pampa. He sponsored a church soft ball team. But his outstanding interest in high school was his lodge work.

Appointed first grand ruler of Texas junior lodges, King worked to establish the state lodge.

Last year, he was appointed to

**Femme Fatale, Baring Fangs, Confuses Male**

Recently, a freshman, curious about the artificiality of many campus smiles, walked up to a "candidate" who was so busy smiling that she was hardly conscious of the people around her.

"Howdy," greeted the researcher in his best Frogland fashion.

"Hiiii", the belle answered while adjusting the facial expression that had become more of a mask than a smile.

"Hello there", the boy said once more, varying his greeting so that his experiment would be thoroughly scientific.

"Hiiii", came back the return greeting which was beginning to resemble a simple reflex action.

"G'mornin'", he ventured again and tacked her name to the salutation.

"Hiiii", she cooed and looked almost as though she recognized her agitator.

Conclusion from demonstration: She turns it on and off, but where's the switch?

**Robertson Finishes Soon**

Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, now working toward a doctorate at the University of Texas, expects to finish his visitation by the end of August, according to information received from him by Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, chairman of the philosophy department.



① NEVER SMOKE A CIGAR



② YOU CANNOT WRITE THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL UNTIL JUNIOR YEAR\*

\*UNLESS ONE HAS THE PERMISSION OF THE HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT.



③ YOU MUST SUFFER...



**Graduation Invitations On Sale Until Tuesday**

Seniors may order graduation invitations at the Book Store until Tuesday, according to information released by E. Rochelle Moore, store manager.

Three styles will be available, ranging in price from 14 cents each for the Frenchfold type to 75 cents each for the leatherbound, souvenir booklet.

The latter will have three pictures included that represent the Administration Building, new Science Building and the Stadium. Cards may also be obtained at \$3.50 for 100 engraved cards or \$1.25 for 100 printed cards.

**Dinner, Lecture Planned For A. C. S. Meeting**

Fort Worth-Dallas section of the American Chemical Society will meet here Thursday.

Dinner will be served in the Cafeteria. A lecture will be given in the Radio Room, Fine Arts Building at 8 p. m.

## Dormitory Rooms Vary According to Tenants

By JIMMY SUGGS  
Dormitory rooms are as moody as the men who live in them.

Every room has its unique combination of emotions, formed by its inhabitants and tempered by its visitors.

Look at these case histories which have been compiled by the Institute on Men's Dormitory Room Personalities, Washington, D. C.

**Cordial.** Once about the middle of December its door was closed. The Christmas holidays came about then. Breeds more bull sessions than any other room in the dormitory. Makes and holds friends. Rarely extinguishes its lights before 1 a. m. Has relatives in every dormitory on the campus.

**Blank.** Almost without a distinguishable personality. Reminded analyst of the washed-out individual who sat next to him in his college sociology class. Has few offensive habits. Has no good ones either. Seems to have some sort of hex on its inmates, for they have a mechanical sort of walk and seldom speak.

**Game.** Indicted by head monitor for excessive noise-making. Also questioned in the recent case of bonfire building in the first floor hall. He has been accused but never convicted of hell-raising. When someone says, "How 'bout a game of pitch?" a stream of card players head for it.

**Decaying.** Has a stale, dead air about it. Men have been seen to tip-toe by its door almost reverently. Gives the impression that it is the cell of some monk who is performing an act of penance. Characterized by a number of dormitory residents as being "like a tomb."

**Capricious.** Twice raided by armed squad of monitors. An investigator from Minnesota declares that it has a distinct smell common to breweries. Alcohol is not allowed in dormitories; so that yeasty odor couldn't be from beer. Shroud-

### ● Dean Hall

(Continued from p. 5)  
logs for 33 years and TCU bulletins for 23 years.

Dean Hall is now retired, but he continues to teach church history half time in Britie.

"I am now employed one year at a time. And I've already been asked for next year," he said.

Next year may be his last, but he expressed hope to teach in the new School of Religion building.

"I think TCU has done very well. I'm grateful for its growth and happy over those who are controlling its affairs now," said the man who spent 21 years working with the late President E. M. Waits.

He seemed regretful at not knowing everyone on the campus. "I used to know every student. Now I don't even know all the faculty members," he said. "But at least I know all the ministerial students."

In 1941 the Ex-Students Association awarded Dean Hall the Most Valuable Alumnus Award. He said, "Because they didn't have anyone else to give it to."

Even though 58 years have elapsed since he was a student, this is evidence that no one has exceeded his record.

Characteristic of his energetic attitude are these words: "I used to tell my students that you are young as long as you take two steps at a time. Now I say you are fairly young if you still have the impulse to take them two at a time."

And at 76 Dean Hall is still undeniably young.

ed by a haze of cigarette smoke during 18 hours of the day.

**Tidy.** Has a clean-swept disposition. Dislikes visitors who smoke and flick ashes on the floor. Sometimes makes lasting enemies by inferring that its visitors do not heed the no-parking signs on its chairs and its use-the-cuspidor sign on the lavatory.

**Bright, morose, clean, dirty, quiet, clamoring, capricious, sedate, freakish, cosmopolitan, classic, or vulgar**—they are all recorded in the Institute's files in Washington.

A branch office in the Student Lounge can furnish files and case histories for all rooms on the TCU campus.

### Senior Class to Meet; Topic: Jr.-Sr. Prom

The Junior-Senior prom will be the main point of interest at the Senior Class meeting to be held Tuesday.

According to Bob Ross, Senior Class president, the meeting will be held in room 201 of the Administration Building at 1 p.m.

The Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.

## Forty Students Will Be Given Deferment Test

Forty students are scheduled to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test here, Thursday.

A score of 70 or better on the test gives students a good chance for deferment to complete college work. Results are sent to local draft boards where the final decision is made.

Mr. C. J. Firkins, head of the testing bureau, says there is no way to study for the three-hour test.

Deadline for application to take the test has passed and only students who have admission cards with the date and time on them will be allowed to take the exam.

Students who took one of the tests last year and whose deferments expire this June cannot be ordered into service until re-classified into I-A. A student can enlist in any branch of military service until he is mailed an order to report for pre-induction examination.

Application for a further deferment by a student should be made to his local draft board well in advance of the expiration of his present deferment. SSS Form No. 109 should be obtained from the student's school and sent to his local draft board if his deferment is based on class standing.

## Tossing in Kansas Relays Today Ritchey, Versatile Track Star,

BY MARTIN MOORE

Wes Ritchey, the sophomore javelinist, is in Lawrence, Kansas today, singlehandedly competing against track teams from across the nation in the Kansas Relays.

Ritchey, the versatile field events man, will sweat for honors in his specialty, the javelin throw.

The 197 pounder registered the season's top conference throw last Friday as the Frogs played hosts to SMU and Baylor in a triangle meet. Wes set the year's best by heaving the spear 194 feet, 9 inches, outdistancing Texas' Don Cline record by four inches.

Meanwhile, at home, the cinder team is swinging into shape for the Conference Meet, the season's finale, to be held in Dallas, May 9-10.

TCU has shown promise for the coming meet by making a strong showing in the triangle affair last Friday. The purple runners strolled away with seven victories and numerous places.

Ritchey proved his versatility by taking the javelin event, sharing the pole vault victory, garnering seconds in the high jump and shot put, and finishing with a fourth in the discus throw to set the pace for the varsity.

Ronald Clinkscale remains marked as the outstanding freshman as he added another

fleeting 9.6 seconds century dash victory to his laurels.

Gridder Wayland (Buck) Buchanan is showing promise as a freshman field man, making strong showings in three events. The Naples gent soared 5 feet, 6 inches to take the high jump laurels in last week's trials, chalked up a second place with the javelin, and swung the discus for a fourth.

Other varsity men expected to rank high in the coming meet are J. Bryan Kilpatrick and Bobby McFarland. J. Bryan booked an even six feet last week to add another high jump victory to his credit. McFarland, the grid back, is a strong contender with several jumps over 21 feet this season.

### Faculty Members Feted

Dean Raymond A. Smith, Mr. Lew D. Fallis, professor emeritus, and Prof. Clarence A. Burch, retiring faculty members, will be honored at a reception, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, in the home of President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler.

### Huber to Speak on Swiss

Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German, will speak for an assembly scheduled at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Paschal High School. Her subject will be "Switzerland, Its Customs and People."

# I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,  
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.  
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.  
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;  
Then I grew and learned;  
Then I matured and knew that  
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,  
I am more than these things.  
I am the people's work!  
I am the people's dream!  
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility,  
To the people,  
To America!  
And even to those beyond our shores.  
My efforts are not in selfish interest;  
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.  
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:  
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!  
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side  
Whatever their race!  
Whatever their creed!  
Whatever their color!  
Whatever their national origin!  
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?  
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.  
For when I am healthy, America prospers,  
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!  
I am America's strength!  
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



# Erratic Frogs Meet Farmers

By BILL WIESEHAHN

Professor Walter Roach and his pupils of the national pastime are in Aggieland today for a two game series with the Texas A&M Farmers.

With only one game separating the leaders, Baylor and Texas, from the cellar dwellers, A&M and Rice, the conference race will virtually begin anew.

Roach will probably throw pitching ace Norris "Nobby" Graves against the resurging Farmers in today's game. The Aggies, after an early crop failure, rose up and plowed the Longhorns under with 13 runs in their last game.

Graves, with a little support afield, and a reasonable amount of base knocks from his teammates, has the stuff to beat anybody, even the Aggies at College Station.

TCU in winning its first two conference games from Baylor, showed the calm and poise of the New York Yankees. Pitching, hitting and fielding were all creditable.

Then the Christians seemed to fall apart. Against Texas, with Graves pitching a fine game, the Purple lost 1-2, as TCU fielders several times almost booted the sphere over the Amon Carter Stadium goal post.

In their next league contest against SMU, a loosely played 5-9 loss, errors along with ineffective pitching played a big part. Two relievers, Danny Powell and John Swaim, followed starter Mike Salim to the mound in this one.

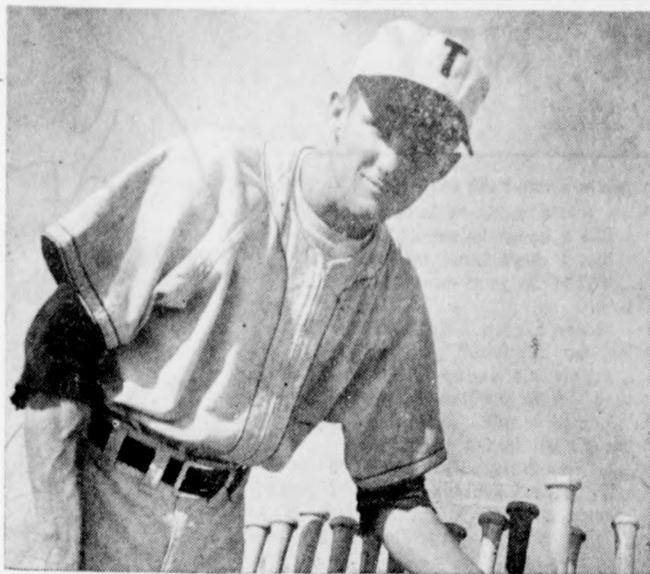
Tomorrow, in a second game with the Aggies, Salim is the probable starting flinger. Graves and Salim will be backed up in relief by Powell and Swaim.

According to official Southwest Conference statistics through games of April 9, TCU boasts two men near the top in the batting average column. They are third baseman Harvey King who ranks

second with seven hits in 17 times at bat for a healthy .412 average, and left fielder Wade Stepp, third with five for 13 and a .385 average.

TCU wound up its non conference schedule last week, week, splitting a pair of contests with Missouri University. In the first game, Graves held the visitors to two hits, winning 5-0. The Missourians edged past the Purple in the second, 7-6.

Going into today's game with A&M, TCU and SMU are deadlocked for second place in league play with 2-2 (won-lost) records.



MIGHTY STICKMAN

Third baseman Harvey King, who went hitless 22 straight times early in the season, has found his eye and is hitting .412 in conference play.

## Frogs Battle Leading Longhorns Today Shoot for First League Links Victory

By JOE REYNOLDS

Coach Tom Prouse's battling swingers attempt to up their statistical rating today at Colonial Country Club when they engage the league leading Longhorns from the University of Texas.

Texas has a 6-0 record in matches this season.

Next Tuesday the Frogs go to Waco to engage the third position Baylor Bears. They entertain the University of Houston at Colonial next Wednesday.

Since the last issue of The Skiff, the swingers took a tour. On April 2, they were in the land of Kimbrough and Bob Smith playing the Texas Aggies on their home course. The same story was told on these links; the Frogs went down 5-1. To be beaten is one thing, but to be beaten by the Aggies is almost too much to bear.

Shrugging this off, the linksmen trekked to the exclusive Brae Burn Country Club in Houston to play the Rice Owls. This day, April 3, was designated by the Gods as the day for showering the earth with precipitation.

After enlisting the aid of the U. S. Coast Guard, the Frogs emerged on the short end of a 5½ to ½ score.

Nothing but the best for the Frogs, another "exclusive," the Golf Crest Country Club. A layout designed for tycoons past 70. This course is referred to as a pitch and putt course.

This was on April 4. Opponents: University of Houston. Decision: U. of H, 4½, TCU 1½.

After this match the travel weary, half drowned Frogs (somebody said you can't drown a Frog, well maybe) came back to their own private pond.

On April 10, the Golden Hurricane blew in to town. Yes, Tulsa University had challenged the Horned Frogs. Scene of the battle: Colonial Country Club. De-

### Brannon Is Source Of Many Quotes

Local sportswriters have turned it into a game, that of quoting TCU's unstoppable basketball coach, Byron Brannon.

Some of the quotes are good, some of them are bad, but nevertheless, Brannon is a source of copy.

The latest: After watching a group of players fumble the roundball on the first day of spring training, he commented, "Here, let me wipe that ball off. It must be a little slick."

This bit of sarcasm is nothing compared to what Brannon can do when he really gets riled, but, unfortunately, most of that never reaches print.

## Spring Training For Basketeers

Coach Byron "Buster" Brannon's basketeers moved into a tough spring training grind Tuesday, and Mr. Brannon's problems are many.

He is seeking replacements for George McLeod, Ted Reynolds, Harvey Fromme and Johnny Ethridge—four starters on the 1952 Southwest Conference Championship team.

The only returning member of last year's first five is J. Bryan Kilpatrick, who hasn't been working out because of track commitments.

One of Brannon's joys is the height the Frogs will have next season with the play of Henry Ohlen, 6'6" Fort Worth junior, and Ray "Shag" Warren, 6'5" Santo sophomore. Warren was held out of action last year.

Johnny Crouch, who stiffened numerous people during football spring training came out to try his hand at basketball.

Ross Hoyt, Dick Allen, Ohlen, and Warren, have all looked good this week. Warren owns a large number of shots and Ohlen showed his ability when he sparked the Frogs in their NCAA meeting with Kansas in March. Buddy Brumley and Tom Hill, up from the freshman squad, have been playing well. Virgil Baker, another freshman sensation, has not worked out because he is on the tennis team.



Up And Over—Here is a distorted view of Tom Carroll sailing over the stick which was set at 11". Just Practice. Carroll is ineligible.

### Ace Vaulter, Is Ineligible

Coach Mack "Poss" Clark is almost beside himself with frustration.

The reason: One of the best polevaulters in this part of the country is at TCU, and he is ineligible. Tom Carroll is his name, and he was voted the most outstanding trackman at the University of Minnesota in 1951. Carroll cleared 14 feet in the AAU meet last spring.

And to make matters worse, Carroll is a senior and won't ever be able to compete for the Purple.

## New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars—at the same time you are serving your country. You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

### WHO MAY APPLY

- AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
- EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
- MARITAL STATUS—Single.
- PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

### HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



# SPORTS, HEY

By Bud Shrake

About this time every spring TCU golfers, obeying the dictates of the schedule, meet the University of Texas on some convenient pasture to match mashies.

The result is usually something less than close, with the Longhorns winning everything but Coach Tom Prouse's Stetson hat. The only reason they don't win that is because Mr. Prouse isn't willing to wager it.

The battle site this year is at Colonial Country Club, an inspiring southside lay-out that the Frogs are fortunate enough to be able to call home.

Colonial, however, doesn't seem to recognize the TCU'S as its children. It treats them brutally. The members are genial enough, but the course is sinister.

The lowest round recorded by a Frog playing Colonial this year is the 73 Dick Jetton fired against some poor man from Oklahoma U last Saturday. In the same vein, the highest score posted is a 92 by the same Jetton during a warm-up tour before the Frog's recent southern excursion.

Jetton's 73 was good enough to win a point from the Sooners. It was the only point TCU won, and after the match, team members carried Jetton around on their shoulders laughing and shouting and gave him a lifetime supply of yellow tees.

It was nice for them to have some fun. They aren't likely to have any this afternoon against Texas.

Texas has a stablefull of fine golfers in Wesley Ellis, Bernard Riviere, Lee Pinkston, Joe Golden, and Bob Moncrief. All are undefeated so far this season and the Frog who beats one of them is worthy of being crated and mailed to the American Museum of Natural History.

TCU, on the other hand, has Dan Jenkins, Bill Tatum, Jetton, Grover Swift, and Gene Shields. All have been thoroughly beaten several times.

Jenkins, who usually plays No. 1 man, hits the ball miles off the tee, putts good, and has a good long irons game. But he loses. The last man he beat was Ingrid Rubini, a traveling costermonger, in a cat game at Worth Hills last summer.

Tatum also hits a long ball but, like Jenkins, he is inclined to spray his shots a little. Tatum, unlike Jenkins, has won some points this year. His most satisfying win was a 2-1 victory over SMU's Ross Mitchell, an old club-throwing crony from Lubbock, at Colonial a couple of weeks ago.

Jetton has been earning his ration of three new golf balls per match, doing most of his point gaining in non-conference matches.

Swift is distinguished as the only man on the squad who can play 18 holes without opening his eyes. He has a fierce desire to win, as evidenced by his statement after a match last week. When asked the outcome, Swift grinned and said, "I lost. Watcha' think?"

What the team lacks in ability is makes up vocally. There is nothing like a conversation between a group of golfers. Leaving out the more lurid part, it goes something like this:

Jenkins comes off the course Saturday bitterly disillusioned after having been buried by OU's Jim Vickers. He slumps on the clubhouse steps, kindles a small fire to roast his brassie, and says, "There ain't no justice. I shoulda' win it. I fire a 76 at him and he gets me so far down in the can it's dark."

"Yeah," says Tatum sadly. "My man beats me like a drum. My head is so soft I've got finger-

prints around the ears."

Swift nods. "I been put on like a boot," he says. "I play like I don't know my name."

"What is your name?" Shields asks.

"I don't know," Swift says. "I lost my bill fold."

Jetton stands up and, to the tune of a popular song, sings, "Once in a while putts don't fall, but it's all in the game."

"Somebody pull Vickers off my back," Jenkins says. "I gotta go home."

"You going to play tomorrow?" asks Tatum.

"Naw. Leave me alone, will ya?"

There is more to golf than meets the shanked wedge. It's better to watch than a vaudeville show, and you could do worse than drop by Colonial today at noon for the fiasco.

## McEachern Recuperates

Bobbie McEachern, senior center of the Frog football team, is recuperating in the Infirmary after surgery at Harris Memorial Hospital last Thursday. McEachern had a minor hernia and on the advice of doctors, had it removed during the Easter holidays.



"Congratulations on winning, Lud—"

## Ethridge Wins Sumner Award

Senior Johnny Ethridge was awarded the "Doc" Sumner Award as the most valuable player on the 1952 TCU conference basketball championship team.

Ethridge received the trophy at a banquet Tuesday night at the Fort Worth Club, and team members elected junior Dick Allen captain of next year's squad.

## Netmen Idle After Match With Baylor

This week end sees the Frog netmen idle after one match this week.

The Baylor Bears were guests of the Frogs on the TCU courts Tuesday afternoon.

The score in that contest was Baylor 4, TCU 2.

Over the Easter holidays the Frogs journeyed far into the south for three matches.

On April 10, they were in Baton Rouge for a match with LSU Bengals and, as figured, a Frog is no match for a Tiger. The Frogs went down by the score of 5-1.

April 11, saw the Frogs in New Orleans for a match with the Tulane Green Wave and, as figured, a Wave is too much for a Frog. The Frogs bowed by 6-0.

With heads high, high-tailing it back to Texas, they ventured to stop in Houston to play the University of Houston. Again, as figured, a Frog is no match for a Cougar. The Frogs were defeated by the decisive score of 6-0.

Out of a possible 12 points played the Frog netmen have won 1 and lost 11.

Jack Johnson was the last Negro Heavyweight Boxing Champion before Joe Louis.

# Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Play my trumpet here in school! My roommates raise a howl— But when I give them Lucky Strike, They smile instead of scowl!

Gerald Osheroff  
Harvard University



In a cigarette, taste makes the difference — and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

If smoking seems to get you down, Try switching from your brand To better-tasting Lucky Strike, The finest in the land!

Albert E. Sukavich  
Keystone Junior College



Remember this, each Jack and Jill, When looking for a treat: If better taste is what you want, A Lucky can't be beat!

Eugene Schneider  
University of California



C.A.T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

# Teachers Are 'Typed' in Evaluation Radical, Scholar, Clown Are Named

By BOB SINGER

Since students may soon evaluate the effectiveness of their teachers, it seems that this is as good time, and as good an excuse as any, to bring forward the fact that teachers are human beings . . . although some would have you believe otherwise.

Like other human beings, teachers have reasons for their actions in front of a classroom, and it might be well to examine some of the more noticeable types . . . just for kicks.

**Type A: The Salesman**—This type thinks his course is God's gift to the human race. He begins his class period extolling the virtues of his subject and himself as a teacher, and ends it the same way. He is at a loss to explain how mankind progressed as far as it did without his enlightenment on a subject which, in reality, nobody gives a darn about. Thinks he's had an exciting life and is forever relating same. When he finally runs through his sales talk and life history there's no time left for the course.

**Type B: The Demagogue**—Nobody is interested in this bird's class either, but everyone has to have Blfstopck 338½b or they don't get a degree . . . so here they are. This character feels that he is forced to mix with inferiors every-time he steps into the class room. He talks down to the students, and spends all of his free time looking up difficult words to make his lectures even more unintelligible. Feels that the world is going to pot because there are too few thinkers like himself around, and too many idiots like those facing him. Periodically blows up and out of a clear blue sky comes out with an oration on the worthlessness of the younger generation.

**Type C: The Scholar**—Knows his subject from A to Z and back again and can hold his own with the biggest brains in the country in his particular field, but doesn't know from nothin' about anything else. Makes up for the fact that he can't teach by getting up in front of the class and cackling, telling lousy jokes and pretending to teach to a bunch of third graders. Uses absurd examples and illustrations but occasionally deviates to something interesting . . . unfortunately, it is rarely related to the course.

**Type D: The Clown**—This one's just crazy about everyone and everything. He realizes nobody is interested and is apologetic about having to take up everyone's time . . . usually tries to palm the blame off on the Administration for scheduling the course in the first place. He'll do anything for a laugh. Has a million stories, occasionally breaks into song and has been seen dancing when things got really dull. Secretly feels that he and Jack Benny should exchange places. Grades easy, gives few tests and can't be blamed if you don't learn any-

thing . . . but a lot of people complain that they don't even see a good show anymore.

**Type E: The Radical**—He hates everyone and everything. Always sticking his neck out on controversial issues. Knocks himself out trying to shock students into thinking, but always starts them thinking about the wrong thing. This character has all the inside dope on everything. He knows all the dirty doings around town and country, and spends most of his time running things, people and institutions down. Occasionally mentions course work but refrains whenever he feels like it . . . which is usually.

The above are just a few flagrant examples of the bad types that can be found at the head of any classroom. There are, however, good teachers and the reader must realize this when grading his professor. Below is another example.

**Type D: The Realist**—Since this one is rare, details will be spared. The realist understands that the

casual student sitting before him is not interested in the subject as he, (the teacher) is, or said student would be spending eight years studying it, too. He tries to make the subject as palatable as possible. He speaks a language everyone understands, never using two words where one will do, and never using a five-letter word where a four-letter one will suffice, (as is so often the case.)

Realizes that the student has other classes and assigns work accordingly. Rarely cracks a joke, but when he does, it's a beaut! Never tries to embarrass a student, never talks down to a class and treats students like intelligent human beings. He's a happy normal man, enjoys his work, likes people and knows how to teach, besides knowing his subject.

(If anyone should happen to run across an individual such as the one described in the above two paragraphs, please notify us immediately. We need a scoop!

## They Had Some Fun

### Rules, Regulations of Add Ran Make TCU's Laws Look Soft

By NELDA COOK

So you think you have troubles? In 1880, when TCU was known as Add Ran, campusites had to live according to the following rules:

"There will be only two holidays during the session, Christmas and one day in April. Parents will not encourage nor expect their children to return home Christmas, nor anytime till close of school. It is impossible to have children do good work when they lose time from their studies.

Students must abstain from the use of tobacco in the buildings of the college.

"They must not keep in their possessions nor use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any other kinds of deadly weapon.

"They must abstain from profanity and card playing."

The 1880 campusites were also required to wear uniforms. The girls had to wear

gray woolen goods, with check gingham aprons. On Sunday, black woolen goods with apron. The boys wore gray jeans or cashmere with black hats.

All jewelry, except one ring, was to be left off and students were forbidden to engage in written correspondence with anyone except their parents, except by special consent of the President.

The bulletin of that year specified that they desired the kind of students who never dreamed of matrimony until their education was completed.

Two girls were reprimanded that year for cutting their hair into bangs and young men were forbidden to walk across the campus with young ladies.

But, with all these strict rules, there was some mischief among the students. One night, under cover of darkness, a number of boys took the president's surrey to a nearby creek with the intention of sinking it. When they had scarcely let the wheels hit the water, the curtains parted and the president stepped out, telling them how much he had enjoyed the ride. In a few moments, they proceeded to take the surrey back to its proper place.

## Senior Girls Feted By Woman's Club

Senior women were honored Tuesday at a tea given by Faculty Woman's Club at the home of President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler, 2409 Medford Court, E.

Mrs. L. Moffitt Cecil was chairman.

Members of her committee were: Misses Martine Emert and Lucile Houston; Mmes. Clarence J. Best, Comer Clay, C. S. Clifton, John Erickson, C. Dennis Fitzwilliam, John Forsyth, F. M. Lisle, Joseph Morgan, H. R. Mundhenke, Clifford Murphy, W. C. Nunn and Eva Wall Singleton.

**Worth Hills Golf Course**  
**COFFEE SHOP**  
(Under New Management)  
**QUALITY FOODS**  
**QUICK SERVICE**  
(Meal Tickets for T. C. U. Students)  
Stadium Drive at Berry



Enjoy Delicious Food at COLONIAL CAFETERIAS

For a better lunch and pleasant evening dining you'll enjoy the fine foods with a "home-cooked" flavor at Colonial Cafeteria. Dine at No. 1, one block south of TCU.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



Serving Hours  
Weekdays Noon  
11:00-2:00  
Sunday Noon  
11:30-2:30  
Every Night  
4:45-7:30

3062 UNIVERSITY DRIVE and 1520 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

# Club News

Glyn Spearman, Amarillo sophomore, is new president of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

Other officers installed at a dinner April 9 are: First vice-president, Jimmy Robinson, Dallas junior; second vice-president, Don Strathern, Wichita Falls sophomore; secretary, Eldon Elzworth, Fort Worth senior; treasurer, Jim Suggs, Joinerville sophomore; historian, Boyd McKelvain, Albany sophomore; and alumni secretary, David Allred, Corpus Christi freshman.

Miss Peggy Dyche, Fort Stockton freshman, was presented as APO sweetheart at a dance in the Study Lounge after the election.

More than 10 TCU students will attend a North Texas sectional conference of the "Y" in Dallas tomorrow and Sunday.

Miss Eloise Mayo, president of the local club, and Mrs. Harry C. Munro, "Y" sponsor, will lead discussion groups.

## Rouff Flies to Odessa

"Mr." Glenn C. Rouff, assistant professor of theology, will fly to Odessa, Tuesday, and will speak that night to new members of the First Christian Church.

Prof. Harry C. Munro, Brite professor of religious education, and Rhodes Thompson, B. A. '50, will speak during the meeting.

Goodwill Industries, its purpose and its needs, will be subject of Meliorist's program at 8 p. m. Sunday in University Christian Church.

Meliorist members will collect discarded clothing to give to the organization.

Goodwill Industries is designed to serve two purposes. Damaged clothing, toys, cooking utensils, and even faulty clocks are collected, repaired and resold.

Handicapped persons are employed in the repairing of the items that are sold at low prices to families with low incomes.

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FROM PARIS—Miss Jacqueline du Bief of Paris, new world's figure skating champion, successor to Sonja Henie and Barbara Ann Scott, will appear with Ice Capades opening Friday night in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Miss Du Bief (pronounced du Bee-F) will present three routines, including her original number which won for her the championship title.

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## Air Force Cadets Form Club, Learning Flying From Bottom

TCU's newest campus club is off to a flying start.

Organized for only a week, the Air Force ROTC Flying Club has posted more than 25 hours of flying time in its Taylorcraft light airplane.

### Three Fiction Books In Recent Shipment

Three books of fiction were among recent shipments of new editions received by Mary Couts Burnet Library, according to Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, head librarian.

Roxant Cotsakis' "The Wing and the Thorn," an attempt to show the struggles of a Greek immigrant is presented in one of the new volumes.

Also received was the "Ghost and Flesh," by William Goyen. This is a book containing eight stories interwoven by a common theme and illustrating the lives and passions of several men and women.

Paul Horgan's "The Devil in the Desert," is the third novel and is concerned with the establishment of missions in New Mexico, and the efforts of an elderly man to assist these missions.

Club advisor M. Sgt. William C. Orr and Cadet Captain Reece Coppenger, Fort Worth junior made the first flight and Cadet Captain Richard Swain was next to try for his wings.

All members hold a share of the airplane and may fly at anytime by purchasing gasoline. Persons leaving the club are refunded cost of their share minus depreciation.

Air Force ROTC cadets may join the club at any time, subject to vote of members at regular meetings.

Flying Club officers are: Coppenger president; Thomas R. Hall, Fort Worth freshman, vice president-secretary; Robert J. Jay, Fort Worth junior, treasurer; Kay W. Kirkpatrick, Post junior, operations officer; Billy G. Dornberger, Fort Worth senior, maintenance officer.

### Directories Available

Mrs. Pauline Jones, PBX operator, states that several copies of the current Fort Worth city telephone directory are still available to those departments and telephone stations that have not secured theirs, to date. They may be obtained by calling at switchboard in person.



### Fly Boys Organize Club

Members of the Air Force ROTC Flying Club are, left to right on first row: Alfred Burns, Kay Kilpatrick, Bill Dornberger, Richard Swain, Thomas Hall and Roy LeBus. Standing: John McReynolds, Bob Jay, Reece Coppenger, Phil Tidball, Lawrence Riddle, and M/Sgt. William Orr, club advisor.

### R. Heslep's Term Paper To Be Used as Model

A term paper prepared by Robert D. Heslep, junior philosophy major from Houston, was selected as a model for the booklet, "Instructions and Model for Research Writing," compiled by Warren W. Wood, associate professor of English and Merrill Rippy, assistant professor of history.

Heslep's paper, "The East as the Foundation for Greek Culture," was submitted as research in Philosophy 334a. Profs. Wood and Rippy prepared the booklet as a guide for freshman English students.

### Students Find Eatery's Menu Is Real 'Gone'

Two students walked into a drag eatery Monday for lunch. They sat for ten minutes. No one came to take their orders. Then one of the hardy souls ventured to look from the booth.

What he saw left him blank. Moving men had the grill and ice box on casters moving them out the door. The place had closed.

### Social Scientists Elect Mundhenke

Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, chairman of the economics department, has been elected president of the Southwestern Social Science Association.

Dr. Mundhenke received the presidency at the association's annual meeting held last Friday and Saturday at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

Last year, Dr. Mundhenke was first vice-president of the association, which represents a region covering eight states. This year, as president, he replaces Dean Vernon G. Sorrell, of the University of New Mexico.

Other faculty members participating in the conference are Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, chairman of the sociology department, Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the history department and Dr. Robert Talbert, professor of sociology.

### Apartments Available After May Graduation

Several apartments for Brite College married students will be available in May, Dr. Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial students, said.

Thirty-five students will receive Bachelor of Divinity degrees at that time, he added.

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