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Aviation Gets
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See Page 5.

The Skiff

See Results of
Congress Poll
On Page 8.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1954

NUMBER 17

Frogs Reach Predicted Peak As SWC Pressure Increases

By JIM STAPLETON

Don't count out the Frogs.

For some strange reason as the conference pressure has increased, the Purple basketballers have come to their senses and hit the standard predicted for them by sages back in September.

The Christians not only are eligible mathematically for the championship, but right now the Purple men are up with the best of them with a 3-2 conference won-lost record.

Every game now is a "must."

At 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Public Schools Gymnasium Arkansas Razorbacks come visiting.

Earlier, in the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston, the tall, lean Razorbacks whipped the Purple, 60-50.

At that time they definitely had a better team than did the Frogs. But now, it is a different picture. The Razorbacks have not improved particularly, but the Christians have been getting better all along.

The Frogs just seem to thrive under stifling pressure. Saturday night over at Dallas, they reversed their style of play, made a complete liar out of Coach Brannon, and beat SMU, 85-84.

Brannon had said the Frogs would play their usual type of set-em-up play emphasizing defense, but instead they actually outran the Mustangs, who are regarded as the fastest shooting bunch of gentlemen in the conference.

Hank Ohlen finally "arrived" during the SMU contest, firing in 34 points, connecting on 14 of 17 attempts. He should be so hot. The rest of the Frogs were not exactly cold, either, as the records showed a 57 per cent shooting mark.

"Those guys just left the gate open and we walked in," Brannon said, smiling slyly.

Ray Warren made 17 in the SMU battle and guard Bill Estill came through with 18. Estill made his by repeatedly leading fast breaks during the hectic fourth quarter.

Crooked finger Warren flipped in most of his goals in the second half, too, while Ohlen played all of the last half with four fouls.

Brannon said he thought Rice had the best deal the rest of the season as far as scheduling goes.

"The Owls play almost all of their remaining games at home," Brannon said, "But they'll have to play us up here, so we'll have a little something cooked up for them."

Robert Carr to Be Here As Chapel Opens Today

TCU benefactor Robert Carr, a San Angelo rancher, will be present today when the doors to the gleaming Robert Carr Chapel swing open for the first time.

Dr. M. E. Sadler will preside at the 4 p.m. consecration service.

The 380-seat chapel will be dedicated during the state convention of the Disciples of Christ on May 9.

Today's ceremony will include music by a 20-voice chapel choir and Emmet Smith playing at the new \$15,000 organ.

Dr. Elmer Henson of Houston will speak on "Worship and Devotion in the Life of TCU."

Dr. Henson is chairman of the board of trustees of Brite College of the Bible.

A prayer of dedication on behalf of students will be given by Dick Russell, president of United Religious Council.

Thirteen leading churchmen will receive honorary degrees during dedication ceremonies in May.

Receiving Doctor of Law degrees will be Carr and Mrs. Maggie Weatherly of Panhandle.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will go to the Rev. W. A. Welsh, Dallas; the Rev. Clyde V. Sherman, Waco; the Rev. Earl Waldrop, San Antonio; the Rev. W. B. Oliver, Llano; the Rev. James Sandlin, Greenville; and Paul Wassenich, chairman of the Texas Bible Chair, Austin.

Doctor of Divinity degrees also will go to the Rev. Robert L. Badgett, Sherman; the Rev. Kenneth Hay, Dallas; the Rev. Clinton Bradshaw, Kinston, N. C.; the Rev. Euliss Hill, Little Rock, Ark.; and the Rev. Lee Pierce, Jackson, Miss.

Carr was a leading donor toward construction of the new Religion Center. The chapel was named in his honor.

Mrs. Weatherly has been a leading churchwoman in Texas for many years. Weatherly Hall, located in the Brite College Building, was named in her honor.



Robert Carr Chapel . . .

Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

. . . a part of the recently completed Religion Center, will be the scene of a consecration service at 4 p.m. today. President M. E. Sadler will preside, and Robert Carr, TCU benefactor, will be present at the opening service.

Improvements in Cafeteria Under Way, Dietitian Says

A process of daily improvement has been under way for some time in the Cafeteria Mrs. Artie McCubbins, dietitian, said this week in reply to a Student Congress letter she received last week.

Improvements made since last semester include a new hot water boiler, repairs on a glass washer, improved drain-

age in the dish washing room and extra student help.

Delays on this work were caused by lack of parts for some repairs, Mrs. McCubbins explained.

A report made by a city

health inspector concerning Cafeteria conditions is in the dietitian's office for examination.

"My office is open to anyone at any time, and I invite students to come in and talk with me," Mrs. McCubbins added.

Contrary to recent reports, Mrs. McCubbins said she is not planning to resign.

Concerning the letter from Student Congress outlining Cafeteria problems, she added that they had been noticed and steps taken to remedy them.

Slight Drop In Enrollment Is Expected

Enrollment is estimated to be slightly lower than last spring by Calvin A. Cumbie, assistant registrar.

Figures will not be complete for about two weeks, he said.

Adds, drops and changes may be made Monday through Wednesday.

Registration will continue through Feb. 13. A \$1 penalty per course will be added for late registration.

Dean Firkins Issues Warnings About Student Lounge Conduct

Conduct of students in the Student Lounge came under fire recently as C. J. Firkins, dean of men, issued a warning letter to residents of the men's dormitories.

"I'm sure you are all aware of the fact that the behavior of a few individuals in the lounge has passed the bounds of decency to where it is becoming a disgrace to the University and to the students who are attending here," Dean Firkins said.

"In the last few days a number of students have reported

that they felt it necessary to apologize to guests and parents who were visiting them on account of conduct of students with whom they were completely unacquainted."

Dean Firkins referred to obscene remarks and gestures, rowdy conduct, and defacing of school property indulged in by idlers in the Student Lounge next to the Cafeteria.

"It did not seem that this letter should be necessary," Firkins commented, "However, the situation did exist, though I believe it now has been completely corrected."

Chest Committee to Be Named For 1954 Campus Charity Drive

Campus Chest co-chairmen and club presidents will form a steering committee for the 1954 campus charity drive at 4 p.m. today.

Meeting in Bldg. 5, the group will decide on functional chairmen, discuss methods of solicitation, set a goal and decide recipients of the fund.

Requests for help have come from the World University Service, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, the CARE

organization and Jarvis Christian College, the cafeteria of which recently burned.

Last year's drive netted \$1760 which was divided between the World Student Service Fund and the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, and in providing a scholarship for Aristides Charalambous of Greece.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Jimmy Suggs and Miss Peggy Dyche.

Korean Official To Be Speaker At Convocation

The Korean ambassador to the United States, You Chan Yang, will address a campus-wide convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"The Effect of American Campuses on the Rehabilitation of Korea," is his subject.

Ambassador Yang also is scheduled to speak to the Knife and Fork Club Wednesday and to visit Carswell Air Force Base.

Concert Artist To Appear Here

Miss Claire Coci, staff organist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The second in a series of concerts sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, the program will open with "Concerto No. 2 in A Minor" by Vivaldi-Bach.

Miss Coci, who plays regular recitals at West Point Academy, also will perform works by Reger, Franck, Langlais and Dupre.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

Staff Positions For KTCU Filled

Staff positions for KTCU for the spring have been announced by William J. Nolter, assistant professor of radio-television.

Appointments are: Station Manager, Charles Ferguson, Fort Worth junior; program director, Bill Mathews, Marfa junior; continuity, Charles Williams, St. Helena, Calif., senior; news editor, Rex Miller, Cleburne junior; and student-in-training, Miss Jane Riddell, Fort Worth freshman.

Debaters Enter Baylor Contests

Three debate teams from TCU are in Waco today participating in the Baylor debate tournament, which will continue through tomorrow.

Harry Lee and Ted Jackson, Fort Worth seniors, are competing in senior men's division, and Misses Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., senior and Ellen Rotsch, Austin sophomore, in senior women's division.

Misses Anne Fowler, Harrison, Ark., sophomore, and Gwen Gay, Seattle, Wash., freshman, will participate in junior women's division.

All will compete in extemporaneous speaking contests and Miss Maher, Lee and Jackson also will enter oratory contests.

Bob Wilson Is New President Of Evening College Council

Bob Wilson officially became Evening College Council president Saturday evening at a caucus meeting.

Representative Roger McInnes called the meeting after receiving a letter of resignation from Mrs. Ann Smith, first vice-president. The illness of her husband and the fact she will not attend school this spring made resigning necessary, she said.

Mrs. Smith was in line for the presidency after president Tom Dennington resigned in January.

Bob Mayer, treasurer, became first vice-president and Peggy Daugherty, secretary, moved up to second vice-president at the meeting.

Since then, Dan Morgan, council member, has discovered that according to the constitution the office of secretary is above that of treasurer.

This would make Peggy Daugherty first vice-president and Bob Mayer second vice-president. A special meeting of executive officers was held

Wednesday to thrash out the situation.

The next regular council meeting will be 6:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

Two Coeds Win Magazine Honor

Two TCU coeds will be represented this year on Mademoiselle Magazine's national college board, according to a recent release from the fashion magazine's headquarters in New York.

Miss Janet Gail Kelly, Fort Worth sophomore, and Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., senior, were among the 700 students who competed from colleges all over the country to win places on the board.

As college board members, they will represent TCU and complete three reporting assignments on college life and the college scene, in competi-

Five Will Give Recital Sunday

A student recital Sunday will present Miss Bette Wilcox Ruse, mezzo soprano, and a string quartet accompaniment.

The 3:30 p.m. program will be held in the Little Theatre and will include four numbers by Brahms, works by Handel, Mendelssohn and others.

The quartet, composed of George Studdard, Joe Cleveland, Miss Harriet Snodgrass and Miss Kay Minton, will perform "Quartet Op. 18 No. 4" by Beethoven.

Graduate Fellowships Are Open in Radiology

Seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

The fellowships, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, were announced this week by Dr. Newton Gaines, physics department chairman.

Art Exhibit Scheduled

A University of Oklahoma traveling student art exhibit will be on display the last two weeks of February in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The TCU faculty show is being shown currently.



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AT TCU'S FAVORITE "OFF CAMPUS" CAFETERIA

Colonial Cafeteria

Sundays 11:00-2:10
Every Night Serving Hours: 4:45-8:00
Weekdays Noon 11:00-8:00

1520 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. and 3062 UNIVERSITY DR.
(In Westchester House) (Just South of TCU)



Choir Will Sing Here Cash Prizes Offered Marketing Students

A sixty-voice cappella choir of national renown will present a concert of religious music tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minn. will be directed by Paul J. Christiansen. "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina will open the program. Three selections by Bach will be included. Several compositions of F. Melius Christiansen, the director's father and founder of the famed St. Olaf Choir, also will be performed. "Four Prophecies," a work by the director himself, is included in the last of the program's four sections. Tickets may be purchased from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 6 p.m. until concert time tomorrow at the box office in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Market Research Council of New York City is offering five cash awards of \$100 each and 10 awards of \$25 each to undergraduate students who have completed a course in marketing in any university. Three applicants will be considered from TCU. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Bertram L. Trillich, associate professor of marketing, Room G, Building Two.

Car Owners Recieve Parking Traffic Rules

Authorized parking and traffic regulations were issued during registration this week to all student car owners. Most of the regulations pertain to parking procedure. Parking violation fines will be \$2, and moving violation fines will be \$5. The regulations state a car must be registered 48 hours after bringing it on the campus. Parking stickers must be placed on the rear window of the vehicle. On convertibles it must be placed on the front vent window. Fine for parking any unregistered auto on the campus will be \$1. Whenever it is necessary to remove an illegally parked car, the owner will be charged the moving fee plus the parking fine. The rules will be enforced by the Security Office. A traffic ticket on a car is an official summons for its owner to report within three days to L. W. Prine, chief security officer, Room 107, Administration Building.

Mellett Speech Copies Now Available Here

Printed copies of the Don R. Mellett Memorial Lecture are available in the Journalism department office. The lecture, printed by New York University, was given by Edward J. Mowery, reporter for the New York World-Telegram and Sun. A picture of Mowery, his biography and the speech, "Presumption of Innocence—A Myth," are included in the booklet.

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes,
 All brands from A to Z—
 But nothing beats that better taste!
 It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein
 State University of Iowa



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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 Cornell



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 It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops
 Where students congregate,
 You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
 "Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
 Johns Hopkins University



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Student Lounge crowd which had originated a game of turning out the lights and grabbing women as they walked by became unbearable last week.

Lounge Hounds Up Wrong Tree

Minor incidents like the gay display of a woman's underclothes in the Cafeteria and lounge on Jan. 20 were less irksome than the mounting vulgarity of a group of "lounge hounds."

Profanity and abusive signs became disgustingly common. Insulting remarks to women in the lounge and near the Cafeteria entrance were part of a cocky act put on by a small but self-assertive group of men.

And the game of turning out the lights when women walked through the lounge area became more and more popular with the offenders.

A letter from Dean of Men C. J. Firkins to all male dormitory residents last week asked men to make Student Lounge a better place to kill time, freer from vulgar behavior.

This week Dean Firkins, who favors a plan of converting the offenders rather than "making examples of them" (as an irate student committee suggested last week), said much of the "monkey business" had stopped.

The lounge problem will probably be cleared up completely soon if Administrative officials continue to show concern about the situation and if disgusted students persist in showing public opinion is against indecent behavior.

Fair Enough

Parking and traffic regulations issued to students during registration are rough.

Fines range from \$1 for failing to register a car to \$5 for speeding or driving recklessly.

Ignoring a traffic ticket makes a student ineligible to reregister, receive a transcript of credits or be granted a degree until he has paid his fine.

And a student guilty of more than three violations in one semester will have his campus driving privileges cancelled.

But the new rules are not unfair.

Although the regulations state a person must report to the chief security officer within three days after receiving a ticket, payment of the fine can be deferred several weeks.

A University Traffic Committee will accept appeals from every person who feels the chief security officer has assessed an unjust fine.

That traffic committee, which will suggest revisions in the present rules and make other recommendations to the security department as well as hear appeals, is composed of three students and two faculty members.

None of the rules about which habitual violators are complaining this week will actually violate the rights or restrict the movements of anyone.

There is a good chance that strict but fair regulations like those Chief Security Officer J. W. Prine is handing out will make driving and parking on the campus easier for everyone.

This Spirit Business

For years now attenders of TCU have concerned themselves with this intangible something, this school spirit, which is supposed to hang in abundance over a campus which is truly a campus.

Heads have turned gray, brows have become wrinkled and minds have been baffled with the realization that modern TCU is lacking in the bulling over enthusiasm deemed essential to college life.

It's time to wake up, rub our eyes and realize that the day of the frantically waving pennant, souped up Stutz Bearcat and wildly screaming student is passing.

More and more, Joe College is going to school to learn how to make a living, a comfortable living, without getting his hands dirty. He is becoming adult. He is practical.

Of course there are still the few die-hards that persist in staging rallies, in cheering their heads off for good ol' TCU.

God bless 'em.

This handful is all that remains of The Collegian—that person fabled in poem, limerick and song.

A turning away from being a rah-rah Joe is taking place throughout the nation, not only at TCU. We do, however, have added difficulties here.

Our town students outnumber our dormitory students.

Many of the city dwellers are on campus in the morning and at their jobs in the afternoon. No one could expect them to be consumed with this esprit de corps sought by mourners of dying school spirit.

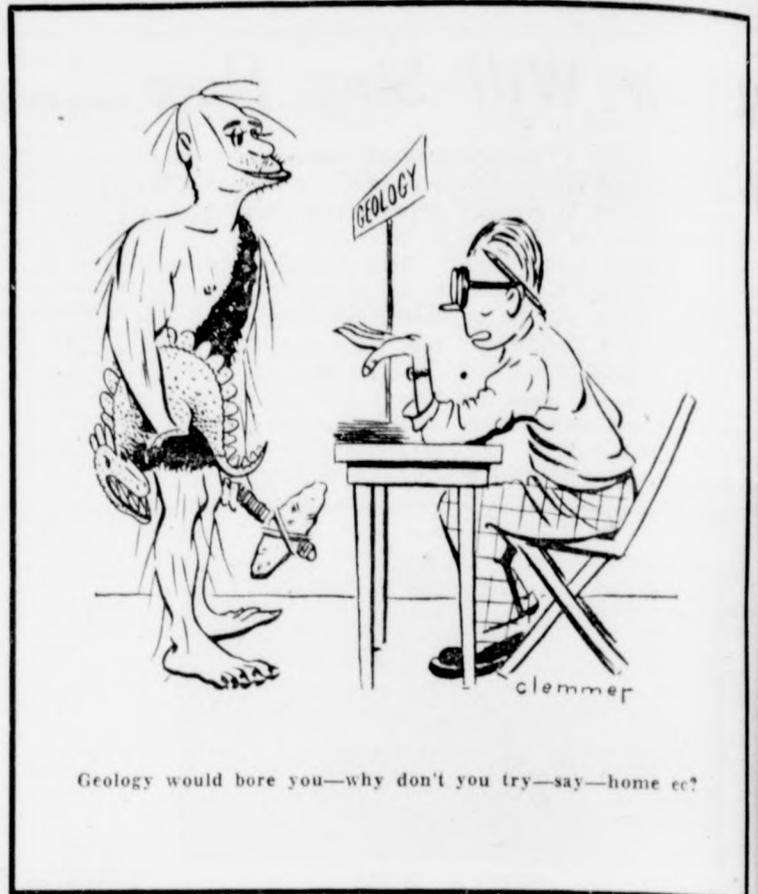
And the absence of fraternities and their feminine counterparts contributes to the lack of "go gettum" at TCU.

It is inevitable that Joe College is turning into an adult. Times are demanding for Joe.

He is facing military service upon graduation, or before graduation if his marks drop. And today's Joe, often married before he receives his degree, is on his own when he is graduated.

So, it looks as if we must sadly wave goodbye to the beloved, fabled, racoon clad Joe. Changing times have caused his disappearance from today's campus.

For better or worse the 1954 student is too busy keeping his feet on the ground to have his head in the clouds.



Campus Potpourri

Leaders Need a Dose Of Courageous Non-Conformity

By ELLIS AMBURN

Recently Skiff staffers approached 176 students asking for opinions on the work during the fall semester of Student Congress. The results of that poll appear on Page 8 of this issue.

Since The Skiff has never considered itself above criticism from the community it serves, next week the same reporters will ask students what they think of their student newspaper.

These polls of course are not totally representative of student body opinion, but they do reflect the beliefs of representative sections, which, when combined, hold a mirror up to the total picture.

That 54 per cent of the students included in the congress survey were either unaware of, or indifferent to, the work of the student governing group is a fact that merits some thought and investigation.

It's a thorny problem, but a primary observation might be that a student body's trifling interest in the governing group it financially supports may point to some basic shortcomings on both sides.

Since it's painfully true that students do not turn out in large numbers for the few thought-provoking activities available here, Congress feels it may best serve the majority by spending most of its time and money with the planning and promotion of social affairs and such traditional observances as Howdy Week, Homecoming and Ranch Week.

However, groups like the Chamber of Commerce, the Howdy Week Committee and the Ex Students' Association take over much of the actual work connected with traditional events, so Congress apparently has come to consider its most vital function to be the providing of enjoyable student socials. Most of its money goes up in music at the Casino during dances which have never, to our knowledge, been attended by the majority congressmen fancy themselves to be serving.

For four years we've watched congress ponder this problem, but concern seems to have gone no further than a legislative lamentation over lost money at dances and absent students at pep rallies. There has been no notable excursion in new directions.

Could it be that the current system is rotten? Could it be that students want more than play in their extra-curricular life? Apparently they do, or else they would

participate more frequently in the fun Congress sponsors.

The stimulus for more meaty activity than dances will not come from "the masses." Revolutions are rare. Worthwhile activity that is more than a demand of social tradition will have to be supplied by the leadership body, whose duty it is to find out just what its society wants and needs.

The Student Assembly at the University of Texas realized in 1947 that to gain the respect and support of students it would need to foster projects on a more adult level.

The group established the Great Issues Program, which brings to the Texas campus each year noted speakers who discuss world developments of interest to the thinking person and of importance to all humanity.

Texas A&M, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Denver, Iowa and Minnesota also have tried the plan, but perhaps the greater success of the Texas effort came about because it remains the only such project in the country completely planned and executed by students.

A change in the established scheme of things in TCU student affairs just might be worth the risk-taking. But the leadership body will have to take that first step. Conformity to what has seemed advisable in the past, especially when past practices have failed to attract support, will answer none of our current questions regarding how student leaders may best serve those whom they would lead.

There is a need here for courageous non-conformity. The group that conforms to inadequate standards sinks down into whatever mess it is that creates the demand for conformity, and it fails to fulfill its duty to elevate standards.

TCU's Alpha Chi, recognizing the lack of activity available to students who want to increase their knowledge, recently started a series of symposia with a splendid program in Weatherly Hall.

Congress could well afford to enlarge the availability of such programs.

What we suggest, then, is not the replacement of dances by lectures, but a more diversified program for congress, a more open-minded approach to the consideration of what a TCU student body needs from its student leaders.

Enslavement to routine duties does not comprise leadership; tireless effort to alleviate the sorry situations does.

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Miss Bettie Harbin Wins Contest With an 'Oil Derrick' Hair Style



By ARLINE OAKLEY

Miss Marilyn House . . .

. . . ex '54, of Texas City, and Bob Ross, B. A. '52, of Fort Worth will repeat vows at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Texas City. Miss Ann Swearingen, Decatur, Ind., sophomore, and Miss Lila McGar, ex '53, of Texas City will be among the bridesmaids. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tom Robinson . . .

. . . was Miss Beth McFarland, Wichita Falls sophomore, before her recent marriage. The Robinsons are residing in Detroit where Mr. Robinson, ex. '54, of Detroit, is stationed with the army.

A Son . . .

. . . Michael Clifford, was born Nov. 6 in Harris Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAuley of Fort Worth. Mrs. McAuley is the former Jacquelyn Rust, ex '53, of Shreveport, La.

Newly Married Couples . . .

. . . on campus are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rousseau (Miss Margaret Harrington), and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tally (Miss Marcia Lampe).

Newly Weds . . .

. . . in Port Arthur are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oldfield, (the former Miss Cathryne Anglemeyer). The couple were married Jan. 29 in the First Christian Church there. Mrs. Oldfield completed B. S. degree requirements here in January.

Engaged . . .

. . . Miss Mary Lou Jackson, B. S. '53 of DeKalb, to L. H. Hall, B. A. '50 NTSC of Midland. The couple will be married June 5 in DeKalb.

Cadets to Get Pilot Experience

A flying program, whereby all air ROTC cadets may receive two hours' flying experience, has been started again at TCU, according to Lt. Col. G. R. Davis. Flights will be made every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, weather permitting, and will originate at Carswell Air Force Base. The plane, a C-45, will be flown by air science instructors here. Four cadets will fly at a time, and each may handle the controls for 30 minutes. Purpose of the flights, according to Col. Davis, is "to increase student interest in the Air Force's flying program."

Lt. Col. John Murray Will Leave by Sept. 1

Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of air science and tactics, has received notice from the Department of the Army that he will be transferred before Sept. 1, 1954. His new duties and station have not been revealed.

GI's to Check Status

Veterans of the Korean conflict who are planning to study under the GI Bill are to check their status under law with the Veterans' Guidance Center in Building 8, Dean C. J. Firkins announced this week.

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Hats and hair-dos reposing on feminine heads, unusual as the designs sometimes are, are an established custom—but an oil derrick sitting atop a mass of curls is a new twist to top-knot decoration.

Miss Bettie Harbin, Fort Worth senior, proved this exception last summer. She stepped

into a dining room at Amon Carter Field as an entrant in a "gimmick" hair style contest.

With a miniature oil derrick nestled in her coiffure and clad in black velvet with a derrick embroidered in rhinestones down the full-length princess style dress, Miss Harbin copped first-

prize honors for Coke Davis, Fort Worth hair stylist.

As a result of being named Miss Fort Worth last May, the psychology major was contacted by Mr. Davis and asked to participate in the gimmick contest, by modeling an unusual and original hair style, representative in some way of Texas.

Upon winning the contest, Bettie went to the state competition in San Antonio, with all expenses paid, to model her "Gusher Chapeau."

Her one-half inch hair cut consisted of a high forehead wave, deep side waves and a combed-straight-up effect in back. The oil derrick, with a rhinestone spray typifying a gusher, was perched on top, completing the effect which received the state trophy.

Bettie received \$40 and was scheduled to go to Miami in October for the national competition but could not because of her September enrollment in TCU.

The 19-year-old miss followed a model's career throughout the summer, appearing in additional hair-style and fashion shows and on television. Her hair has been arranged a variety of ways, and has been lightened and darkened temporarily, depending on the type of hair style she models.

Bettie recently won a trophy for Henry Richardson, hair stylist and owner of Henry's Beauty Salon, in a district beauty culturists' contest. The brownette had to be a blonde in that competition. She will enter a state contest in Dallas Feb. 14-16.

From an oil derrick coiffure to a blonde "semi-Italian boy" coiffure—Bettie is still bringing home trophies to hair designers.



Fort Worth Star Telegram Photo

Miss Bettie Harbin . . .

. . . Miss Fort Worth of 1953, models the semi-Italian "boy" hair style which won a recent contest. The hair-do was created by Henry Richardson, of Henry's Beauty Salon.

Civil Aeronautics Administration Gives TCU Film Library License

A film library, worth approximately \$120,000, has been obtained by TCU from the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The films were brought here when the regional CAA office here closed its library, and TCU was licensed to continue the operation. It is now being housed in the aviation department offices in the basement of Goode Hall.

thought to be the first of its kind at any college, covering aviation, science and education. They are to be rented to schools, churches, civic organizations, etc., in this CAA region, which covers 11 states.

The library is complete with projectors, recorders, a film washer, record players, 1200 cans of sound film, 700 film strips or slides, large steel and wooden film cabinets and numerous other kinds of film equipment.

Troy A. Stimson, assistant professor of aviation, is film librarian. The library is controlled by the audio-visual education committee, of which Dean Cortell K. Holsapple is chairman.

Persons or organizations off the campus interested in using the library's facilities are to be charged \$1 per film as rental, plus postage.

Study Tour in Mexico Includes Sight-Seeing

Extensive sight-seeing is planned during a six-week summer study tour in Mexico July 19 to Aug. 27. Dr. W. C. Nunn, tour director, has announced. This is the fourth summer school in Mexico sponsored by TCU. Offering courses in first and second-year Spanish and two courses in history, the session will enable students to gain six semester hours' credit. Leaving by bus, the tour will arrive at Monterrey Tech for classes July 20-Aug. 3. Side trips will be made to Saltillo and Horsetail Falls. Entertainment at Monterrey will include a reception, a ranch picnic, an open house

and dance, visits to Mexican industries and swimming parties.

Then, making its way toward Mexico City, the tour group will visit San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato and Querretaro.

Classes will be held at Mexico City College Aug. 11-21 with side trips to Taxco, Cuernavaca, the Pyramids and the Floating Gardens. Leaving Mexico City on Aug. 23, the group will return to Monterrey Tech to complete classes before returning to Fort Worth Aug. 27.

Enrollment will be limited to 35 persons. Interested persons are invited to see Dr. Nunn for additional information.

THE SKIFF

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Business Manager...BOB CLEMMER
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Skiff Photo by GEORGE PUCKETT

Looking Over the List . . .

. . . of film, projectors and sound equipment contained in the recently acquired CAA film library is Troy A. Stimson, assistant professor of aviation, who is acting as film librarian.

Rugged Football Drills Open; Fullback Is Biggest Problem

With a noticeable scarcity of experience at tackle and fullback, 70 spring training football candidates reported Monday for 18 days of rugged workouts.

Tomorrow a full-scale game condition scrimmage at Amon Carter Stadium is planned for the group, Coach Abe Martin said.

Not one fullback letterman signed in. Concerning the fullback situation, Martin said he had some nice prospects in Stanley Bull, Jack Webb and Hank Crowsey. Bull has been running with the No. 1 unit, Webb with the No. 2 squad and Crowsey with next year's sophomore group.

24 Candidates For Purple Nine Expected Feb. 15

Baseball Coach Walter Roach says 24 men are expected for the first official workout Feb. 15.

Nine lettermen are listed on the roster, but only seven will return for play. Charles Spencer, a third baseman, says he will be drafted soon and Eldrige Miles, utility infielder, has a finger injury which will keep him out of activity the entire season.

Roach says he probably will use Miles as a third base coach.

Two pitchers, Jack Duval and Danny Powell, who were ineligible last year, have brought their grades up to par and will be ready this spring.

The first practice series will be with Baylor University March 8 and 9.

Martin says the No. 1 and No. 2 tags actually mean very little at this stage.

"I've got six bunches fixed up, but shucks, all positions are open now. Anybody that shows us he wants to play, will be in there."

The big gap at fullback was caused by the untimely flunking out of two first-rate performers, Don Sanford and Dave Rutherford. Sanford was a dependable end on the '53 varsity while Rutherford operated at the fullback post for the Wogs.

Martin has 13 lettermen returning, in all.

Play at center should be pretty solid with lettermen Hugh Pitts and Bob White returning. Another center, freshman Freddie Linn, was a scholastic casualty.

Four letterman ends are back, as well as four guards.

Martin hinted he might switch one of his guards, huge Claude Roach, to tackle to ease the pressure there. Ray Hill was the lone tackle numerical winner reporting.

To team up with Hill, Martin says he will try Dick Laswell, Bill Stephenson, Orville Neal and possibly a freshman, Norman Hamilton.

Martin said he was allowed 26 days to wind up spring training and that he planned to finish matters on Feb. 20 with a big scrimmage at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium.

That final scrimmage will be a benefit affair to raise money for the new football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. TCU Athletic Director Dutch Meyer is a director of the Hall of Fame.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the Gymnasium.

Intramural Handball, Basketball To Begin Tuesday Afternoon

Action will begin Tuesday afternoon in intramural handball and basketball, according to student director Pat Whelan. Sixteen teams have filed entry for basketball play, and Whelan said more are needed. The Thursday night league has only two teams entered, while the Wednesday afternoon league shows four entries. Both the Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night schedules show five teams entered.

Twenty-five men have signed for handball singles play including defending champion Ren Kent. Gene Clack and Don Hill will defend their doubles crown against ten entries.

Carroll to Coach Frosh Nine

Don Carroll, Fort Worth insurance business in Arlington, Texas, will replace Coach Carl Knox, who resigned to enter football assistant.

It is reported Don Carroll named freshman baseball former TCU guard who has enrolled for Master's degree.

Carroll replaces Coach Carl Knox, who resigned to enter football assistant.

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How the stars got started....



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Wogs Tackle Cubs; Seek Seventh Victory Tuesday

By PRESTON FIGLEY

Back on the victory path after suffering their first defeat, TCU's Wogs will be gunning for their seventh triumph Tuesday, against Baylor's strong Cubs.

Playing in Waco, the Wogs will be without the services of an important member of their smooth-running lineup. Johnny Betts, second-high scorer and sharp rebounder, fell victim to scholastic ineligibility. The 6-5 forward cannot become eligible until the spring semester next year.

Coach Bruce Craig said set-back artist Jimmy McCulloch will fill the vacancy, although

tall John Pickets is due to see more action in a double-post setup.

The Wogs will be further handicapped by the semi-loss of James Swink to football practice. Swink, who has lately developed a good scoring punch, will continue to travel with the team.

Baylor is expected to furnish determined opposition. The Wogs edged by the Cubs here in their first meeting, 82-77, as Richard O'Neal and Baylor's Jerry Mallett tangled in a hot scoring duel. O'Neal registered 34, Mallett 27.

Saturday the Purple trimmed an SMU squad touted as "the

conference's best," 75-71. The boys from the Hill were in command all the way, despite a Colt rush in the last minutes. O'Neal dunked 27 points for high honors.

Tyler Junior College's Apaches clipped the Wogs for their first loss, dropping them 89-78 in Tyler last Wednesday. Apache forward Jim Edleman

swamped TCU with 36 points. The loss evened the Wog-Apache count, since the Wogs had taken a previous 60-58 victory.

Jan. 23 the Purple edged Arlington State College, 83-78, with an amazing shooting

exhibition. The team connected on 55 per cent of field goal attempts, as O'Neal hit on nine out of ten tries, and three free throws.

The talented center leads team scoring with 170 points, an average of 24.2 per game.

Track to Start; Clark Asks Help

Mack (Boss) Clark, TCU track coach, who expects one of the biggest cinder seasons the Frogs have run into in recent years, has issued a call for all students interested in track activity.

Clark said interested persons, freshman or varsity, should report to the stadium any afternoon at 2:30 to get equipment.

A dual meet March 6 with North Texas at Denton will be the first competition, Clark said.

Young Cagers To Play Game At Halftime

An added dish of basketball will be on the menu tomorrow when TCU meets Arkansas at the Fort Worth Public Schools Gymnasium.

Arranged by the Vigilante Club, two pee-wee teams from the Panther Boys Club will stage a halftime game.

This will mark the first of a series of halftime activities scheduled for the remainder of this year's games.

Other activities planned include a fencing exhibition and a tumbling show.

Pin Busters Resume Play

The Four Aces and the Tracksters are bowling leaders as league action resumes at Bowlanes this week, after a recess for exam.

The Four Aces have an 11-1 record in the Monday league, to lead the Punks and Deacons, both with 9-3 marks. The Tracksters, at 8-0, are ahead of the 7-1 record Winos in the Wednesday league.

The TCU bowling team, led by faculty sponsor Lt. Col. G. R. Davis, were defeated Saturday by a Midwestern University team. A return match in Wichita Falls is planned.

SPORTSHOP

BY ROSS HOYT

During the workouts preceding Saturday's joust with Coach Doc Hayes' run-run Mustangs, the Frogs drilled and drilled on a unique defense designed to stop the jump-shooting, hully-gully lads over Big-D way.

The Frogs, who incidentally are the No. 1 defensive squad in the Southwest, were supposed to switch on both sides of the court, whether or not such a maneuver was necessary.

Coach Brannon felt the switching would upset the Mustangs, thereby causing many passes and rushed shots. He was right. They made bad passes, and they rushed their shots.

All they could manage to make in was a scanty 84 points. Luckily, the Frogs were warmer than a two-bit pistol, cramming in 57 per cent of their shots for 16 markers.

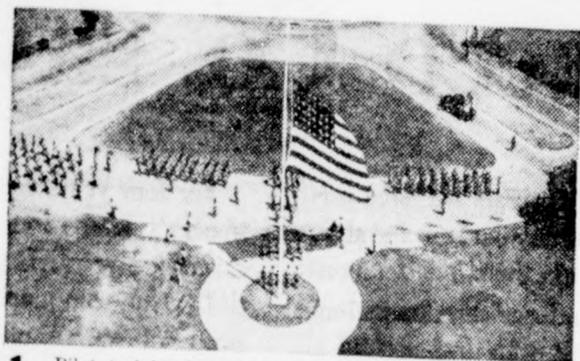
Sitting there after the affair, wiping sweat off his brow, looking weakly, Coach Brannon breathed for the first time since the start of the crazy fourth quarter.

"Man—you just can't dease those boys. They'll run over you, around you, through you, but they're going to get your points some way."

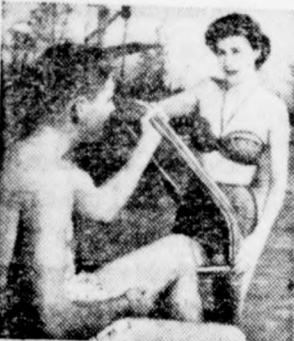
Since running seemed to be the order of the day for the Ponies, the Froggies, guests beyond reproach, ran with them and turned the Ponies' method to madness. Ronnie Morris, a sophomore guard for Doc Hayes fire-eyes, was particularly impressed with the Frogs' new defense. He solved the problem dribbling a couple of times, taking the ball under his arm, while floating through air, began looking for the bas-

By the time the whirling dervish got radared in on the orange rim and started to throw the brown pill in that direction there were usually several Frogs beating him severely about the head and face. He racked up 11 points via the whistle blowing route.

The Mustangs snorted—rant-raved and ran. They were scoring 84. The Frogs, they ranted—rant-ed, raved and ran and were scoring 85. Poor Ponies. Poor Ponies.



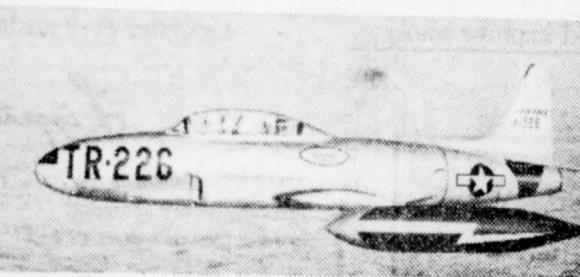
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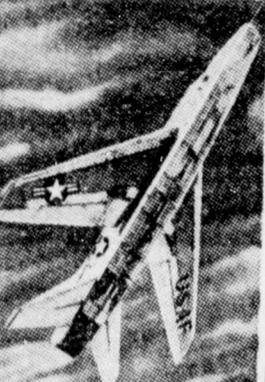


4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.

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To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 28½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



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Majority Interviewed Unaware of Congress Work

A majority of TCU students quizzed in a Skiff poll last week are indifferent toward their Student Congress.

Of 176 students interviewed on the subject of this year's Student Congress' accomplishments, 54 per cent of those who gave opinions held an attitude of indifference toward their student administrators largely due to lack of knowledge of congressional action.

Thirty-nine per cent thought Congress did a good job in the fall session and seven per cent maintained that our student government had fallen down on the job.

The general opinion seems to be that the actions of Congress are hidden from view of the student body.

Many of those interviewed were reluctant to state an opinion because they knew very little or in a few cases, nothing, about the activities of Student Congress.

Miss Shirley Kee, Lamesa freshman voiced an opinion shared by numerous students interviewed in the campus-wide poll taken by journalism students:

"I don't know enough about Student Congress to know what they have done."

"I haven't even noticed Congress' work," said Jack Temple, Childress graduate student.

Many of the students interviewed thought that Congress needed a way to publicize its actions, and that it needed more attention in The Skiff.

One student suggested that Congress publish its own bulletin stating what happened in meetings and what was coming up in following meetings.

Miss Peggy Shaw, Henderson sophomore, had this to say about Congress' activities:

"Congress should have some means of publicizing its activities so that the students will know what it is doing."

"So far as I know, Congress dances were given praise as has done a pretty good job. was the student body trip.

Actually, all I know is what I read in The Skiff, and not much seems to have happened," Steve Durkee, Fort Worth senior, stated.

Miss Joann McKnight, Odessa junior, said:

"I don't believe Congress makes its work well enough known. I realize they do a lot, but we don't know about it."

Most of the 38 per cent who thought Congress has done a good job thus far mentioned only one or two specific instances as the basis of their opinion.

The Congress sponsored

course for the loss of the game."

Among the students who criticized this year's student administrators was Joan Haigler, Monte Vista, Colo., sophomore:

"Congress doesn't give the general student body a chance to become active in its activities. Too many things are just assigned to Congress members, and the only time students know about it is when they read it in The Skiff."

Miss Bette Berry, Shreveport, La., sophomore, pointed out:

"Congressmen seem to spend too much time fight-

ing among themselves. Too much arguing is done over minor details."

On the boarding situation students had varied opinions. Miss Cathryne Anglemeyer, Medford, Ore., senior:

"I don't agree with their decision of the compulsory meal program, but on other actions such as the student body trip they've done a good job."

Perhaps the most disappointing opinion of the entire poll at least from a student congressional point of view, came from Norman (Animal) Hamilton, Vanderbilt freshman. His sole remark:

"We got one?"

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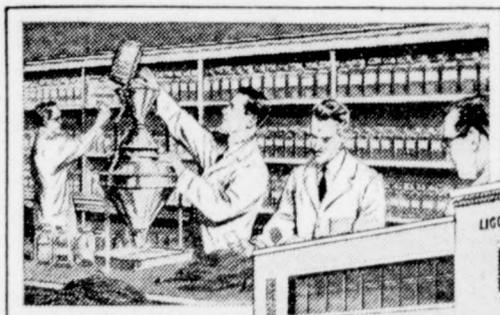
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

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Five Plans Drawn Up For Exes

A five-point program was drawn up Saturday in a joint meeting of the Administration and Ex-Student Association officers to create interest and build up membership in the association.

The new program will include a revitalization of Homecoming, increased recognition of ex-students by the University, a program of communication, establishment of more ex-student clubs and development of complete files and biographical data on ex-students.

Other action taken was abolishment of association dues, and swearing in of new association officers.

New officers are: Paul Ridings, '38, president; Miss Eugenia Luker, '51, and Warren Logan Jr., '34, vice-presidents; Miss Doris Gregg, '51, treasurer; Dr. Jack Riley, '43, Marion Hicks, '33, Roy Bacus, '34, directors; and Hartwell Ramsey, '48, executive secretary.

Joint Military Dance Scheduled March 26

The two ROTC units on campus will hold their annual joint military ball March 26 at River Crest Country Club.

Music for the formal dance will be provided by Curley Broyles orchestra.

Dormitory girls will receive late permission for the 8 p.m. to midnight dance.