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Festival Ends
With 'Feast.'
See Page 3.

The Skiff

What Should
McCulloch Do?
See Page 7.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1954

NUMBER 21



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Spring Racqueteers . . .

... returned to the tennis courts Monday, retreated Tuesday and may venture back today, provided inconsistent Texas weather doesn't betray the U. S. forecaster's prediction for warm weather. Racquet-swinging sophomores from left to right are: Misses Ann Swearingen of Decatur, Ind.; Sheila Starks of Amarillo; Jan Smith of Houston; and Rosalyn Henry of El Dorado, Ark.

Student Body Will Elect Ranch Royalty Next Week

An unusually long list of Ranch Week Foreman and Queen nominees has caused a change in election day, Miss Marabeth Rollins, elections chairman, said. Originally scheduled for next Friday the election has been moved up to Tuesday and Wednesday in order that a runoff may be held on Friday. Sweetheart nominees will be included in the Tuesday and Wednesday preliminaries. Nominations for Sweetheart end today. Friday's runoff will determine Ranch Week royalty. The sweetheart runoff will be held April 5.

Twelve bearded men will contest for the foreman's job. They are: Jack Bridges, Gilbert Downey, Danny Hallmark, King Hayes, Claude N. Burns and Bob Forman. Also running are Charles Whitson, Louis Green, David Allred, Frank LaRue, Jake Powers and Louis Sweeney. The 41 Queen nominees are: Misses Sarah Haizlip, Elaine Ellzey, Debbie Ephrian, Amy McGilvray, Leona Gillette, Gail Bobbitt, Sandra Gilbert, Katharine Sue Linthicum, Barbara Braznell and Joann McKnight. Misses Sarah Slay, Cleo Neal, Marci Martin, Nancy

Schwartz, Sheila Starks, Sandra Amis, Diane McMurray, Martha Evans, Minnie Lampson, Gloria Martin and Jean Jones. Misses La Neal (Tank) Tankersley, Betty Jean Smith, Sandy Hobbs, Nancy Stevens, Wilda Eugene McJunkins, Carolyn Ethredge, Laurese Lucas and Edith Scitovitch. Misses Pat Olson, Marilyn Griffith, Shirley White, Marilyn Boysen, Ann Hoag, Jean Simmons, Sherry Kennedy, Nancy Forman, June Snell, Beverly Dreyer and Arline Oakley. Several nominees did not qualify and their names were scratched from the list, Miss Rollins said. To qualify nominees must have been willing to ride a horse and men candidates had to have beards at the time of nomination.

'Of Course, TCU is Different'

Walsh Predicts Hangover After Religious 'Binge'

By BILL HARRISON
With the biting wit that characterized his convocation appearances during the week, Chad Walsh, this year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker, told 150 banquet guests Monday evening that:
"Well, I suppose the annual binge of Religious Emphasis Week is on again."
"And like most binges," he stated, "the hangover will be around for a while and then the situation may be worse than before."
He referred to all of the colleges and universities where Religious Emphasis Week is the only Christian entity in a purely secular campus.

"Of course, TCU is different," he smiled.
Weatherly Hall banquet guests, comprising the leadership of all the religious organizations on campus, heard Dr. Walsh informally briefly speak on the week's activities and meaning.
Convocation listeners Tuesday morning heard the Beloit College English professor tell them that:
"Science is doing a marvelous job in keeping with God's great plan for man, but don't expect it to do everything. Science is too impersonal to be a god. It's hard to bow down and worship a test tube."
(See WALSH, p. 4)

Band Will Play At Free Dance

The TCU Stage Band will play for a free dance in the Student Lounge from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The dance will have an added attraction. Student magician Bruce Neal, San Angelo freshman, will give a 30-minute act during intermission.
Congress voted to change the dances to Wednesday nights, because Friday night dances were not successful.
Dance Manager Leroy Delair visited the NTSC campus and found that a similar dance and act combination was highly favorable.

Solicitation Slow

Campus Drive Needs Pickup

The Campus Chest drive got off to a slow start, Miss Leona Gillette, solicitation chairman, said. Only \$500 had been collected as of noon Wednesday. Miss Gillette urged all to contribute as generously as possible in order to surpass the \$2000 Campus Chest goal. The drive ends today. Solicitors should turn money over to Miss Ann Reed at Campus Chest headquarters located in the basement of Clark Hall. A congress-sponsored shoe shine stand in the Student Lounge did a booming business Tuesday adding several dollars to the charity drive. Other fund-raising stunts included a variety show in Ed Landreth last night and an "ugly man" contest. Winner of the "ugly man" contest, announced at last night's variety show, was Dave Allred, Corpus Christi junior. He drew \$8.61 worth of votes at one cent per vote. Other contestants and their votes (tabulated financially) were:

ogy; Dr. Comer Clay, associate professor of government; and Mr. Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy. Others assisting were Dr. Karl E. Snyder, associate professor of English; Dr. E. R. Alexander, associate professor of chemistry; and Mr. C. W. Procter, assistant professor of government.

Barn Space 'Not Likely' Parking Area

The possibility that a parking area will be made from the site of the burned Field House is "not very likely," President M. E. Sadler said. A recommendation that the site when cleared be provided for parking was made to the Administration by Chief Security Officer John W. Prine. Dr. Sadler said plans have been made to utilize all space south of Tom Brown Hall in future campus development and a parking lot is not included in those plans. He said he was not at liberty to discuss the plans at present. "The University is aware of the need for more parking space," he said, adding that he sees no immediate relief from the present situation.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Professor Proctor Ponders . . .

... patent leather as he takes a stint at the Campus Chest shoe-shine parlor in the Student Lounge Tuesday. The assistant professor of government probably is thinking there ought to be a law against hard-to-please students. But it's all for a good cause.

Baylor Football Game Chosen For Homecoming Celebration

Oct. 30, the day of the Baylor men's Association, and two Ad- football game, has been select- ed Homecoming Day, 1954, un- der a new plan adopted by the University.

The announcement was made by President M. E. Sadler, after he received recommendations from a newly formed Home- coming date committee, com- posed of two representatives from Student Congress, the presidents of the Ex-Students' Association and Ex-Letter-

men's Association, and two Ad- ministration representatives.

The committee was created- as a result of some confu- sion and complaints about previous Homecoming day selections, Amos Melton, di- rector of Information Serv- ices, said.

Last year the ex-lettermen had a separate homecoming when TCU played SMU. Offi- cial Homecoming was the day Association and Ex-Letter-

Previously, the Homecoming date has been selected by the University.

The new committee will meet within 30 days after Homecoming to select a date for the following year. Then another committee will be formed to plan and co-ordi- nate all Homecoming activi- ties.

This group will be made up of representatives of interested groups, such as the TCU Women's Club of Dallas, Journalism Exes Association and campus organizations.

Members of this year's Homecoming Date committee are:

Mr. Melton and Hartwell Ramsey, Administration repre- sentatives; Jack Graf and Bill Baird, Student Congress representatives; Paul O. Rid- ings, president of the Ex-Students' Association; and Ben Boswell, president of the Ex- Lettermen's Association.

Our Congress Can Breathe Easier, Too

With an eye on Washington developments, Student Con- gress members perhaps breathed sighs of relief this week on the restatement of a rule banning firearms from the campus.

Dean of Men C. J. Firkins said strict enforcement of the long-standing regulation will be made because a student re- cently fired a rifle at one of numerous cats which have been annoying dormitory residents at night.

Supplements Are Available

A free supplement to the Student Directory is now avail- able in the Book Store and the Evening College office.

The new 16-page addition has names, classes, addresses and telephone numbers of new students or those who have changed their addresses.

The booklet was compiled by Roger McInnes, Miss Barbara Shaggs, Bob Mayer and Bob Beals.

Miss Horn, Sullivan Reaching 'Big Time'

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

There's no business like show business!

This familiar phrase seems to have taken its hold on two TCU exes—Miss Catherine Horn, ex '50, and Jerry Sullivan, ex '49.

Footlights and live audiences play an important role in the life of Miss Horn, a dancer with the Ballet Theatre for three years.

Making her home in New York City, Miss Horn is now on the west coast for her third coast-to-coast tour with the com- pany.

As semi-solist with the group, which is the largest and only traveling ballet company in America, the 21-year-old ballerina spent five months performing in Europe last year, her younger sister, Miss Lucille Horn of Fort Worth, said.

During her one year at TCU she danced in "Peter and the Wolf," and "Acres of Sunshine."

Sullivan, a free-lance actor, does most of his performing in front of a camera.

He returned to his Alma Mater in the fall of '51 to be guest star in the world premiere of "Phaedra."

Taking some time off from his Hollywood career, he is at present working as supervisor for a service insurance company in San Antonio.

The actor is married to the former Miss Peggy Sawyer of Fort Worth. He is the father of a 9-month-old girl, Maura Threse.

Both Sullivan and Miss Horn have provided entertainment for Fort Worth audiences.

He is in "The Wild One" which recently showed in Fort Worth, and will be in "Hell and High Water," with Richard Widmark, his mother, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan of Fort Worth, said.

He has also had roles in "Pickup on South Street" and "Winchester 73."

Miss Horn was here Feb. 8, when the Ballet Theatre played in Fort Worth.

Job Openings Include Selling Hams, Brushes

The Student Employment Bureau has several job open- ings for students, Mrs. Betty Holbrook, secretary to the dean of students, announced.

The YMCA, at Fifth and Lamar, needs a desk clerk to work on weekends. Hours would be from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Pay is 90 cents an hour. Con- tact Mr. Bill Franklin or come by the dean of students office.

Judge T. W. Bethea in Mis- souri wants a student to work on a commission basis selling hams to students, clubs and restaurants. Contact dean of students office for Judge Bethea's address.

Men and women are needed to serve at faculty luncheons. Student wages will be paid. Mrs. Kathleen Owens at Ext. 330, Undergraduate Religion Bldg., is in charge.

Jim Robinson, Room 125, Clark Hall, needs an assistant with a car to sell Fuller brushes. Salary is \$25 a week for 15 hours' work.

Gillis to Help Direct Band Clinic at Conroe

TCU Band Director Lewis Gillis is assistant director of a band clinic at Conroe High School this weekend.

More than 1,000 Texas high school students are attending the clinic.

Students Oils, Sculpture On Display in Fine Arts

Oil paintings by TCU stu- dents are on display through March 13 in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Seven of the paintings, which range from abstract design to

realistic figure painting, were exhibited in conjunction with this year's Southwestern Ex- position and Fat Stock Show.

Also being displayed this week in the front hall of the Fine Arts Building is a solid bronze sculpture by Robert Jones, Fort Worth senior.

Work has begun on a large mural on the wall of the north stairway in the Fine Arts Building. The oil painting is being done by Pete Tumlinson, Dallas graduate student, and will be based on ballet scenes.

DeGroot to Speak

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, will speak to the Fort Worth Woman's Club on "The Chal- lenge of the Near East" at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



Girl Scout Director To Select Camp Staff

Miss Carolyn Cotton, nation- al camp director of Girl Scouts, will be here from 9 a.m. to 12 noon today to interview women 19 or over for counselor po- sitions this summer.

A training program will be held June 13-19 with the regu- lar camp session June 20 to Aug. 14.

Women interested should see Mrs. Betty Holbrook at the dean of student's office, for ap- pointments.

BUY YOUR WESTERN-WEAR at LEONARD'S LOW PRICES!

Always the Widest Selections at Budget Prices

FOR THE COWBOYS		FOR THE COWGIRLS	
Western Shirts	3.98 ^{up}	Western Shirts	2.99 ^{up}
Western Hats	2.95 ^{up}	Western Slack Suits	7. ^{up}
Western Pants	6.88 ^{up}	Suede Jackets	29. ^{up}
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Plenty of FREE PARKING!



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Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday and Saturday



MONNIG'S

The Friendly Store

Shop Monnig's for All Your Ranch Week Apparel!

Yes, We Got No Laryngitis, Just Chocolate

Miss Ellen Rotsch, Austin sophomore, has learned that it just doesn't pay to try to be sympathetic.

Recently when ordering dessert, she asked the waitress, "What flavors of ice cream do you have?"

"Chocolate and vanilla," came a hoarse whisper.

Trying to be sympathetic Miss Rotsch asked, "You got laryngitis?"

"No," she replied irritably, "just chocolate and vanilla!"

Chorus, Orchestra... 'Belshazzar's Feast' Ends 1954 Fine Arts Festival ... To Perform Sunday

By MARTHA LOGAN

A performance of "Belshazzar's Feast," a cantata by William Walton, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday will mark the culmination of the 13th annual Fine Arts Festival.

Employing as its theme an abridged version of the fall of Babylon as recorded in Daniel V, the oratorio-type work also includes parts of Psalms 137 and 81.

The music is striking and

powerful, and the overwhelming effects match the bold subject in breadth and conception, Dr. Michael Winesanker, festival director, said.

Walton's dramatized narrative in song was first performed at the Leeds Festival in 1931 and employs mixed choir, orchestra and baritone solo. The soloist for Sunday is Walter Holmes, Fort Worth graduate student.

Prof Geoffrey Hobday will conduct the work which begins on a startling note of dissonance, that prevails throughout much of the work, accompanied by Isaiah's prophecy of captivity in Babylon.

The narrative includes a feast scene and a hymn of praise to pagan gods. In this portion the composer employs various instruments and themes to convey impressions of specific gods.

Belshazzar's death is followed by a hymn of praise to the God of Israel.

Accompanying this major work, the University Symphony Orchestra will play two selections by Frederick Delius, the prelude to "Irmelin," and an intermezzo, "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" from "A Village Romeo and Juliet."

The program will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is open to the public.



BARBER

Nickname Is Misnomer

Barber Isn't Really 'Slow As Christmas'

By DAVE ALLRED

James Walter Barber was nicknamed "Christmas" because of his slow manner of speech. Those who know the Midland senior, however, believe that this cannot be.

Not only is Barber not "slow as Christmas," they maintain, he never even has time to slow down.

The tall, 21-year-old began

by being elected president of the TCU Rodeo Club in his sophomore year, and has held the office each year since.

Barber, who is majoring in business and minoring in economics, is also vice president of the TCU Chamber of Commerce.

As a flag-bearer he leads the Homecoming parade each year, and 1954 will mark his third year as arena director of the Ranch Week rodeo.

Specializing in bareback-bronc riding, Christmas estimates he's been in the rodeo game about six years.

"I just climbed on a buckner once," he drawls, "and I had the fever."

He has ridden in a few "home town" shows as well as the intercollegiate meets. But he can't remember the name of the town where he won his sole first place—in bareback riding.

And cheering for him this year will be Mrs. Barber, the former "Liz" Satterwhite, B. A. '53. They were married Sept. 3. Mrs. Barber now teaches the third grade at D. McRae Elementary School.

How will the rodeo be this last year of Christmas' direction? "It's getting better and better each year," he grins, "and I think this year it'll be a real punkin' rollin' show."

Committee Reverses Verdict on Suspension

A student who was suspended indefinitely from the University Feb. 20 for selling "lost" or stolen books returned to class Wednesday.

He appealed to President M. E. Sadler after the Student Welfare Committee found that he should be suspended, and the case was reopened.

The committee met Tues-

day, reversed its original opinion favoring suspension and recommended that the student be placed on probation for the remainder of his student days at TCU. Dr. Sadler approved the recommendation.

Two other students were placed on probation a month ago for dishonesty in disposing of books.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car, while traveling through the day, for cleaner, fresher, smoother taste. Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



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.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Lucky Strikes have better taste! In flavor they are grand! So, whether for yourself or friends, keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



In cigarettes you look for taste—now here's a tip you'll like: Go out and buy that fresh white pack of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



Where's your jingle?

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.

Cold Weather Halts Immediate Work on Union

Pouring of concrete on the Student Center was halted temporarily this week because of cold weather.

Construction is well ahead of schedule, however, and a "few days of bad weather won't hurt anything," H. E. Martin, construction superintendent, said. Excavation for the air conditioning plant was begun Monday at the northwest corner of Clark Hall.

Editor Willis to Speak To Ridings Press Club

Delbert Willis, city editor of the Fort Worth Press, will speak to the J. Willard Ridings Press Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Place of the meeting will be announced. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

1,350 Attend 'Fury'; Stagehand Is Injured

Approximately 1,350 persons attended performances of "Cup of Fury," recent Little Theatre production. The number is slightly lower than attendance at "The Millionaire."

One mishap occurred during the production. Bob Forman, Fort Worth freshman, received head injuries while manipulating the stage curtain.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Few in TCU History

Lady Doctors-to-Be Will Train in Dallas

By JIM CROSLIN

Misses Joan Windmiller and Pat Stell, Fort Worth seniors, hold distinctive positions among the June graduates. They are among the few women students in TCU's history, about eight in all, who have been accepted by a medical school.

Of course, they hasten to add, they are among the few who have applied.

Both were honor graduates from Fort Worth high schools, Joan from North Side and Pat from Poly.

Joan says she has wanted to be a doctor "all my life," and Pat began thinking about it in high school.

After four years of preparing and being discouraged by almost everyone, they received letters of acceptance recently from two medical schools—the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

Both women will attend the Dallas school because "it's closer to home."

They will readily agree that there is still considerable bias against women training to become doctors.

We've been told time after time how rough medical school will be," says Pat, "but we're going to make a go of it anyway."

Pat, who has been married three years, thinks marriage and medical training will mix. Joan is slightly dubious about it.

"Marriage can wait, so far as I'm concerned," she says. "Most women in the profession wind up marrying doctors, anyway."

So far as specializing is concerned, both women would like to become surgeons.

But they admit there will be plenty of time to worry about that later.

"We'd better think about getting out first," they say.

WALSH

(Continued from p. 1)

"Science can only tell you about what happens," he continued, "it can't tell you what you should do or what should happen."

During the week Dr. Walsh's humorous sarcasm attempted to tear down the "very sophisticated" gods of the college student.

"Campus gods usually have a long name so that we can show them off to our friends who don't have a college education," he quipped.

On Wednesday morning listeners heard the author and poet say: "Too many religions say that materialism is bad. Not so with Christianity. It's perhaps the most materialistic religion of them all."

"After all, God made a material world and a spiritual existence. These two are inseparable and neither of them are greater than the other."

With tongue in cheek, Walsh told those present how all of man's present materialistic gods seem to be green. He mentioned money and chlorophyll.

"Don't think that religious people have to spurn money and go off and live in a desert," he emphasized, "it's just that a Christian should realize that his money is not his god."

Dr. Walsh was scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. today at the last convocation.

Religious Emphasis Week ends this afternoon at the 4:30 vesper service in Robert Carr Chapel.

Hutton, Nielsen Travel

Registrar S. W. Hutton and Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, attended a study conference on standards and services of Texas Southern University at Houston Saturday.

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Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Medicine Women . . .

. . . are Joan Windmiller and Pat Stell, Fort Worth seniors. Both will begin work at Southwestern Medical School in the fall, a feat accomplished by only eight other women in TCU's history.

Joint Rifle Team Flies to El Paso

The joint ROTC rifle team is in El Paso today for a match with West Texas State College of Canyon.

Team members left Wednesday in the Air ROTC Flying Club's planes, shortly after they were presented jackets by team coach Capt. John M. Randles.

Members making the trip were George McDaniel and Melvin Henderson, who piloted the planes; Allan McCluney, Dick Flores, Jerry Bunker and Eugene Cozart. Accompanying the team were Sgts. C. J. Branson of the Transportation Corps and W. C. Orr of the Air Force.

Dean Moore Comments On SMU Requirements

Commenting on SMU's stiffened entrance requirements, Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of TCU's curriculum committee, said no such move is expected here at present.

The Dallas school recently announced an entrance plan calling for four years of high school English, three years of mathematics and two years of a foreign language, preferably Latin.

TCU requires only three years of English, two years of mathematics and no foreign language. Students may enter either school on examination.

"Our entrance requirements are definitely lower than what they plan to adopt," said Dean Moore, "but no wholesale study on admission requirements is being made."

Dean Moore pointed out that President M. E. Sadler four years ago appointed Dean Emeritus R. A. Smith as consultant on liberal education. His job is to work with the University's curriculum committees in continuing improvement of the TCU program.

For example, requirements recently were added making six hours of both govern-

ment and history necessary. The SMU move was taken to offset competition from tax-supported colleges.

Eight Princesses Named to Attend Ranch Activities

Eight schools have named princesses to attend Ranch Week March 18-20.

A ninth institution, North Texas State College of Denton, has indicated a princess will be named soon. Texas Tech has declined an invitation.

Those named thus far are: Misses Mary Moore Hubbard, SMU; Marilyn Miller, Baylor; Jackie Stucker, Arkansas; Barbara Ann Brand Houston; Ann Chipman, Texas; Mary Coy, Rice; and Shirley Eberly, Arlington State College.

3 One-Act Plays To Open May 7

Three one-act plays will begin May 7 in the Little Theatre as the last production of the season.

The program is entitled "Americana" and includes two plays by nationally known contemporary writers and an original script by Miss Ramona Maher, Fort Worth senior.

Miss Maher's play, "When the Fire Dies," will be directed by Dr. Walther Volbach.

Dr. Volbach also will direct "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan.

"The Story of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Prof. William Noltner.

E-DAY
March 16

TCU THEATRE

Friday
'Jack Slade'
MARK STEVENS

Sat., Sun., Mon.
'The Boy From Oklahoma'
WILL ROGERS JR.
NANCY OLSON

Tues., Wed.
MGM's
Teasy Musical
'Give a Girl a Break'
Marge & Gower Champion

Thurs., Fri.
TCU 'Special'
'MAGOO' Kartoon
Karnival Plus
'The Great Diamond Robbery'
RED SKELTON

—COMING—
'Martin Luther'

WESTCLIFF

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

The Paratrooper

Starring
ALAN LADD

Color by
Technicolor

WILL ROGERS JR.
NANCY OLSON

Boy from Oklahoma

Color by
Technicolor

Largest Parking Area For Your Convenience and Pleasure

PARKAIRE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

\$1.00 Carload \$1.00

CARLSON'S TRIPLE DRIVE-INN

MEET the GANG at **CARLSON'S**

No. 1 1301 W. Rosedale ED-0742
No. 2 1160 S. Univ. Dr. ED-0110

FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP

HELP!—I'M BEING KIDNAPPED BY A FIRE-HYDRANT!

THAT'S NO FIRE-HYDRANT!—THAT'S ANYFACE, CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE!

I AM TOO A FIRE-HYDRANT—A GAY, ROMANTIC ONE—AND I LOVE THIS GIRL!

CHUCKLE!—SHE'LL NEVER LOVE YOU WITH THAT MESSY HAIR!—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!—WITH A FREE PLASTIC DISPENSER!

DRY UP, FLAT-FOOT!

ME FREE PLASTIC DISPENSER WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

HA!—A SMART HYDRANT WOULD RELIEVE DRYNESS WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, INSTEAD OF PTUIFF-WATER!

GET THIS FREE PLASTIC DISPENSER (WORTH 50¢) WHEN YOU BUY WILDROOT CREAM-OIL. A \$1.29 VALUE—ONLY 79¢ PLUS TAX! HURRY!

ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

Halladay Draws Pyle Book Plates

Book plates for the Ernie Pyle Memorial Library have been designed by Bob Halladay, Dallas senior, of the art department.

Some 50 of the 200 books on order have arrived and are being catalogued in the library. A number of reference books will be kept in the journalism lab. The main part of the collection will be housed in the library.

The collection will include approximately 1,000 books to be ordered from a recent \$4,000 gift made by the Scripps-Howard Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund.

15 Senior ROTC Units Drill Here March 13

Fifteen senior ROTC units from other schools have been invited to a contest on the TCU campus March 13.

Host unit will be the TCU Grenadiers, Air ROTC marching group, coached by S Sgt. Jesse McDonald.

A guest appearance by an Ohio Wesleyan drill team also is planned.

Congress Agrees on \$2.50 As Price for Spring Formal

Tickets to the Spring Formal April 9 will cost \$2.50, stag or drag.

Congress unanimously agreed on the price in acting on a motion tabled from the previous meeting. A \$3 price had been suggested.

Bob Beals, School of Business representative, contended that a \$2.50 price ticket would be more easily sold.

"Since any loss on the dance will be paid for indirectly by the student body from the Congress budget, why not gamble and try to sell enough cheaper tickets to make it a financial success?" Beals asked.

Miss Shirley Wilson, was chosen to replace Miss Peggy Dyche as School of Education representative. Miss Dyche has resigned because of a heavy class schedule.

Congress named two princesses and one escort to attend festivities on other college campuses.

Miss Janet Horne and Bill Baird will represent TCU at the Arlington State College

Coronation Ball next Friday. Miss Cleo Neal was chosen to be TCU princess at the TSCW Redbud Festival in April at Denton.

Beals and Baird were nominated by Congress to attend a leadership training conference at SMU March 26-27.

Any other students interested in attending the conference should contact Whelan.

The purpose of the meeting

is to help students more fully realize their responsibility as a future leader in a democratic society.

Treasurer John Cook reported that an unappropriated sum of \$97.40 remained from last semester's budget.

Absent from Monday's meeting were Misses Daris Frost, Pat Harrell and Betty Rogers, and Allan McCluney, Mackie Newton and Gery Tharp.

Famous Composer's Letters Are In Fine Arts Exhibit

The School of Fine Arts is collecting autographed letters of famous musicians, George Henderson, Fine Arts librarian, announced.

Three letters already have been purchased. They are (1) E. Hanslick, (1825-1904) a German music critic; (2) Frederic Louis Ritter (1834-91) a composer and author of numerous books on music. His letter was written Feb. 26, 1882 in Poughkeepsie, while he was director of the music department at Vassar College. (3) F. Xavier

Scharwenka (1850-1924) a pianist and composer. The letter was written Feb. 20, 1879 in Berlin and mentions his proposed London debut, at which time he performed his first concerto. He lists a particular program he plans to give.

Henderson said the letters would be used for exhibition and research, but their main importance is of historical interest, for they provide an insight to the composers.

Later manuscript scores will be added to the collection.

Prof's Lecture Packs Knockout For a Change

It was nearing the end of the lecture in Dr. A. L. Porterfield's Wednesday night class in "Family and Parenthood."

A coed suddenly arose and headed for the exit. She fainted before she reached the door.

Observed the professor of sociology:

"I knew I had put people to sleep before, but I believe this is the first time I've knocked anyone out."

Moore to Review Lingual Dictionary

Dean Jerome A. Moore has been appointed a member of the committee on honorary memberships of the South-Central Modern Language Association with headquarters at Tulane University.

Professor Wins Music Award

Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of flute and theory, was recently awarded a second-place prize by the Texas Composers Guild. His composition was submitted in the trio for women's voices division.

The composition, with other winners, will be performed at Austin at a state convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in April.

DeGroot Article Due

An article by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, on the bibliographical documents of the World Council of Church will be published in the April issue of the Geneva, Switzerland, "Ecumenical Review" magazine.

Tomorrow Last Day For Secretary Photos

Full-time secretaries in the University have until tomorrow to get their pictures made for the 1954 Horned Frog.

Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main, is making the photos free of charge.

Business Study Test Will Be Given May 13

A test for admission to graduate study in business will be held here May 13, C. J. Firkins, dean of men, announced.

Applications should be filed in his office not later than April 29.

The test, prepared by the educational testing service of Princeton University, is used throughout the United States along with previous scholastic records and evidence of personal characteristics as a basis for admission of applicants.

Ambrose Edens Ends Work on Doctorate

Ambrose Edens, instructor in religion, recently completed requirements for a Ph.D degree at Vanderbilt University.

His dissertation was entitled, "The Date, Extent and Significance of the Original Book of Zephaniah".

The department of religion staff soon will have four doctorates.

They will be held by Chairman Noel Keith; Prof. George P. Fowler, who will receive his degree from Yale in June; Prof. Robert Funk, who will receive his degree from Vanderbilt this spring; and Prof. Edens.

16 Pictures Are Late

Sixteen pictures will appear in the "too late to classify" section of the Horned Frog. The section is made up of photographs of students who entered school after Feb. 1.



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Aviation Cadets! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$3,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Units or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq. U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Press freedom will be seriously corrupted at Texas A&M if the student newspaper, The Battalion, and other college publications are placed under the quasi-censorship of one of the school's student-faculty committees.

Censor's Threat Sinks A&M Paper

The co-editors and staff of The Battalion resigned their jobs on Feb. 22 when members of the Student Life Committee, a student-faculty group which supervises many phases of campus activity at A&M in addition to publications, voted to set up a sub-committee which would "advise and assist" the editors of student publications.

Editors and staff members of The Battalion concluded "advise and assist" is a cumbersome way of saying "censor." In a letter to the acting editor of The Battalion on Feb. 23, Jon Kinslow, former staff member explained:

"By 'advise' the committee said that if it 'advised' an editor to do something and he did not comply, then he would be removed. But the committee said this was not censorship. What, then, would they call it?"

W. L. Penberthy, dean of men at A&M, told The Skiff this week the proposed sub-committee would not have censored powers. He said, however, the sub-committee could advise the Student Life Committee to "fire" an editor if his actions showed him to be "incompetent." "Incompetent" could be interpreted to mean anything.

Defending the proposal to set up a publications sub-committee, the Student Life Committee pointed to a survey which showed that most schools have publications committees.

TCU was included in that survey.

But there are distinct differences between the Student Publications Committee at TCU and the one proposed at A&M. Here are some important differences:

(1) The Student Publications Committee here does not "advise and assist" to the extent that it would recommend dismissing an editor because of the "slant" given to news.

At A&M, however, the editor supposedly could be "fired" if the Student Life Committee members decided he were "irresponsible." "Irresponsible" could mean "unwilling to follow the sub-committee's advice" on the type of coverage given certain news events.

(2) At TCU the committee is composed entirely of faculty members. There is no link between the newspaper and student government.

At A&M the Student Senate, comparable to TCU's Student Congress, would be in a position to influence the editorial policy of The Battalion. The publications sub-committee would come from the Student Life Committee, which is composed of 10 faculty members and 11 students, at least four of whom are in the Student Senate.

Freedom of the press would definitely be limited if members of the student government were influential in deciding whether or not to "fire" a disobedient editor.

A press can be neither free nor responsible when it is forced to conform to the whims of government. An editor of The Battalion could feel secure in his position only if he refrained from criticism of the student government.

Battalion staffers, speaking through news stories and letters to the editor in the Feb. 23 issue of The Battalion, maintained the proposal for a sub-committee on publications grew out of student reaction to the coverage of several news stories on the campus.

One controversial incident covered by The Battalion was the one in which John Clark, a student, was "kicked-out" of school by fellow students after he criticized several A&M traditions in a letter to the editor.

In his farewell letter to the editor Chuck Neighbors, senior reporter on the old staff, said:

"The whole situation stemmed from the John Clark incident in November. Shortly thereafter, the cadet colonel of the corps, his scholastic officers and the fourth group commander came to The Battalion office and said they thought it was wrong of the editors to have printed the story of Clark's ouster. They claimed the printing of the story 'hurt the school.'

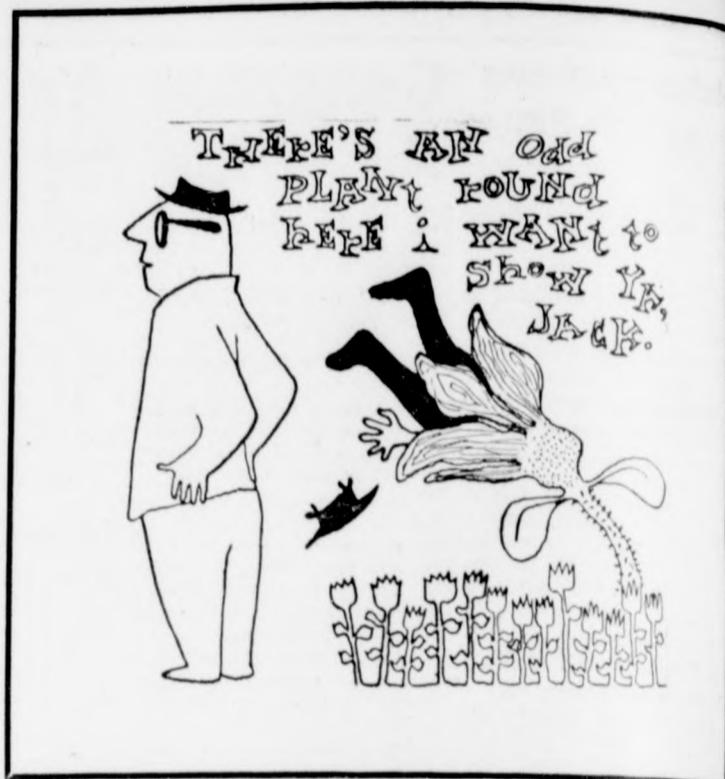
"It was not the printing of the story which hurt the school as much as it was the presumptuous action on the part of the students involved in the action."

Facts about the "censorship" affair at A&M have been difficult to obtain. The Skiff has interpreted the incident after studying facts presented in various newspapers, examining pertinent paragraphs in the current catalogue from A&M and talking by telephone with Dean of Men Penberthy. But facts have been evasive.

Perhaps the editors and staff members of The Battalion were hasty in resigning before any censorship was actually done. The A&M newspapermen could have misinterpreted the committee's motives.

But press freedom is precious. If the proposed plan at A&M is a cleverly devised scheme of censorship, it should be fought by every Aggie. The college community will suffer along with the newspaper if The Battalion is not allowed to function as a free and responsible (to the people) press.

The Skiff is worried about the A&M situation. Press freedom is a boat in which all newspapers ride. If unfair censoring of one newspaper sinks the stern, the bow is likely to go under also.



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

College Editor Presents Views of Russian Life

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven college editors who recently returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, has written a series of articles on his impressions of Russian life.

Visiting several universities, the student editor relates the following about education in the USSR:

Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system. The 32-story skyscraper . . . was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student begins college with only 10 years previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted, almost all Russians go on complete scholarships . . . monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175), covering the cost of their tuition . . . plus room, board, books and giving them some spending money.

A 25 per cent bonus is available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or B average.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve

for three years at whatever job the government assigns them.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers.

We visited . . . Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology. At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses.

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukrainian.

He also told us that although education is compulsory for 10 years in the larger cities, it is not free the last three years.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy."

There's Still A Chance

That the Campus Chest drive by mid-week had netted only \$500 was not a very promising sign.

The Skiff, however, was hoping as it went to press this week that generous contributions yesterday and today would produce a successful drive.

Even though the early figure looks sad, prospects for reaching the goal of \$2,000 may materialize.

By the time the campaign closes today, solicitors may have reached many students and faculty members who were missed earlier this week.

And returns from last night's variety show probably will help considerably in pushing the final figure toward the modest goal.

In a University the size of TCU, a \$2,000 goal in a charity drive is not one to be dreamed for, but one to be attained. If everyone pitches in, no one's pocketbook will suffer.

The efforts of several groups to make the drive a success have been sincere and worthy of admiration.

The work of the Campus Chest committee showed good planning and provided plenty of advance publicity.

Student Congress should be commended for its novel and effective project, which had several co-operative faculty members setting up a shoe-shine trade Tuesday in the lounge.

And the "ugly man" contestants, who were willing to become campus jesters for a week, are appreciated.

The numerous persons who participated in last evening's variety show performed tasks invaluable to the potential success of the drive.

To list those individuals and groups who have contributed more than money, would take up more pages than we have this week.

We cannot overemphasize, however, that the drive is still in progress, and that today—the last day—will not be too late for you to share in giving to the needy recipients of Campus Chest.

Hobbies Include Women

McCulloch Has Hard Decision As Athlete, Geologist, Artist

By JIM CROSLIN
Freshman basketball player Jimmy McCulloch is a man of varied interests.

Besides his regular job of ball-bouncing for the Wogs, he is interested in commercial art and geology.

Cartooning, his favorite type of art work, is also his favorite pastime. At present, he is working on illustrations for a children's book.

"It's a story about 'possums,'" he explains. "It's being written by a Fort Worth elementary school principal, but it's mostly art work. It took weeks to learn how to draw 'possums.'"

Jimmy also likes geology, or more especially, archeology.

"I've always been interested in that sort of thing," he says. "My father and I used to go looking for Indian graves. We found lots of pottery and grass shoes. We even found some rifle shells around an old deserted fort in the Davis Mountains."

But though he hasn't decided on a major subject yet, digging may prove secondary to drawing in Jimmy's list of interests.

"I may go into some phase of art work," he says. "I've been doing cartooning for quite a while and I like it. I like to draw landscapes too."

Some of his other pursuits are "women and basketball." He came to TCU on a scholarship from Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School, where he was a starter on two city championship teams, one of which won the state title.

There was a scholarship offer from Rice too, but Jimmy says he's glad he came to TCU. "I like the school," he says, "and I like the coaches."

His most surely-to-be-realized plan however, concerns the Army. An Army ROTC cadet, he will serve a stint in the service upon graduation. "Maybe then," he adds, "I can decide for sure what I want to do."



Ball-Player Artist . . . Jimmy McCulloch is usually to be found at his drawing board when he's not on the basketball court. The caricature above is one of Jimmy's originals.

the purple pulse

By DAVE ALLRED

All four of the students questioned by The Skiff this week favor President Eisenhower's suggestion that 18-year-olds be allowed to vote.

Miss Nancy Palmer, 18, Houston freshman, remarked:

"Civics classes in schools make the students aware of

world conditions. Their interest is stimulated; they keep abreast of what's happening, and voting would be an adventure to them.

MISS PALMERI believe the average 18-year-old today would be more likely to take an interest and vote in elections than many of his elders."

Norman Volkendorf, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, replied:

"Under the present set-up I think 18-year-olds should be allowed a vote. At this age, however, a lot would depend on the individual. Some would not even know what the issues were. It would depend on the person, but I think on the whole 18-year-olds could vote intelligently."



Reasons for their approval varied, however.

Miss Janet Miller, 18-year-old freshman from Galveston, said:

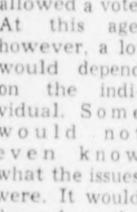
"I certainly MISS MILLER do believe that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. Since they've become eligible for selective service and inventions are narrowing the globe, the state of world affairs now directly affects them. They should be interested in the policy-making of that world."



Tony Fiotto, Brooklyn, N.Y. freshman, commented:

"I'm 18 and subject to the draft. I believe that if I am old enough to be sent out somewhere to be shot, I am old enough to have a voice in the selection of the legislators who will be sending me out there."

MISS PALMERI believe the average 18-year-old today would be more likely to take an interest and vote in elections than many of his elders."



Literary License

Vassar's 'Wake' Is Dramatic Awakening

By RAMONA MAHER

A recent estimate states that the 1,859 junior colleges, colleges and universities in the United States produce between 5,500 and 6,500 plays annually which are presented in approximately 60,000 performances.

Many of these plays are released for amateur production immediately following their close on the Broadway stage. However, some colleges take the initiative and deviate from an uninspiring repertory. The University of Minnesota did Strindberg's seldom-produced "Dream Play" in 1948. In Chicago, during International Theatre Month, Michel de Ghelero's "Barabbas" was produced for the first time in America by Loyola University.

But perhaps the most ambitious of any college theatrical undertaking was Vassar College's adaption and production of James Joyce's novel, "Finnegans Wake," as a play in January, 1952.

"Finnegans Wake" has been the enigma of English literature since its publication by the Viking Press in 1939. In 1944, two scholars, Joseph Campbell and Henry Morton Robinson, wrote the first skeleton key for the use of enterprising readers. However, despite many courses and dissertations upon "Finnegans Wake," it was left in preferred obscurity by the average college student.

It was an ambitious project for Leon Katz, associate professor of drama at Vassar, to decide to adapt Part IV of the novel and to direct it as a play. But Mr. Katz carefully considered the fact that James Joyce himself had conceived of his novel in dramatic form, and

had completed a scenario of it before he died. With the aid of the skeleton key, and the assistance of Janet Boehme, who was at the time writing a thesis on James Joyce, Prof. Katz succeeded in transforming Part IV of the book into a full-length, two-act play.

"Theatre Arts" of September, 1952, said of the production, "Part IV evolved into an act of regeneration—the eternal replacement of the old by the new, the night by day, father by son, East by West, mother by daughter, Oriental religion by Christianity. The theme of replacement and the traditional polarities became the key to the stage settings, the arrangement of the scenes and the choice of characters."

Act I related the story of the twin sons of a pub-keeper in Dublin, whose names are Shem (who is Joyce) and Shaun. Shem is the poet, personifying night and mysticism. Shaun is day, success and Christianity triumphant over the mysticism of his brother.

Act II was concerned with the story of Anna Livia Plurabelle's farewell to life. As the representation of the eternal woman, Anna Livia wanders out to the sea saying, "A way a lone a last a loved a long the . . ."

The setting made use of a symbolical river which divided the East from the West. And plausibly enough under these conditions, Shem and Shaun often are depicted onstage as Stem and Stone.

Students Perform Comedy, Tragedy

Five TCU students presented a program of contemporary drama last night before members of the Convair Wing and Masque Theatre on Park Hill.

Miss Sylvia Bokor, Mission senior, and David Combs, Fort Worth junior, performed a scene from S. N. Behrman's comedy of manners, "Biography."

Ronny Dieb, graduate student and Miss Barbara Miller, ex '53, both of Fort Worth, were seen in a selection from Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Strange Interlude."

Ellis Amburn, Fort Worth senior, introduced the players and lectured briefly on the plays and their significance as American stage literature.

THE SKIFF

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY

- Miss Gwen Guay . . .**
Tacoma, Wash., freshman, and Bob Paulson of the U. S. Navy were married Saturday in Oklahoma.
- Monday . . .**
in Los Angeles, Lt. Robert Davidson Kinney, ex '50, and Miss Barbara Lytle will repeat vows. The couple will reside in Tucson, Ariz., where Lt. Kinney is stationed.
- A Spring Wedding . . .**
is being planned by Miss Jacquelin C. Wren, former TCU student of Fort Worth, and William Nash Greuling of El Paso.
- Engaged . . .**
are Miss Joy Teague of Fort Worth, and Roy Middleton, former student here of Lubbock. The wedding will take place June 7.
- Glenn Moore . . .**
San Antonio senior, and Miss Joyce Scarborough of San Antonio, became engaged recently. The couple plan a late summer wedding.
- A Pre-Wedding Party . . .**
honoring Mrs. Charlie Harmount, Registrar's employee, was held Monday at the home of Miss Mildred Keith, 1864 Belmont Ave. Mrs. Harmount will wed Harry Huntsberry of Fort Worth, March 20.
- Miss Mary Ruth Brown . . .**
Clifton junior, and Jack Temple, B. S. '53, of Childress, are engaged. A June wedding is planned.

Heel and Toe Changes Mark Spring Fashions

By ARLINE OAKLEY
The key to feminine footwear charm this season is in the new "pared-down heel" and "pointed toe" look being shown in a variety of styles and colors designed to complement your entire spring wardrobe.

Anything goes as far as the model of shoe is concerned. The lady's foot may be flattered at every level by the latest designs: from low-heel styles, through medium high heel, to the "frankly-high" heel effects. The bare-look evening sandals, the versatile, popular "opera pump," and the soft, bouncy, crepe-soled flats for casual wear take the lead in fashion notices.

Coupled with the "pared-down heels" and pointed-toes, the newest closed-in shoes exhibit a variety of trimming. Tassel trims, tiny bows, white pin-stitching, leather tucking or buttoned tabs add a graceful note to the initial front view of the shoes.

A side view may indicate

(See HEEL, p. 8)

TCU Students Visit Public Schools During Celebration of Progress

By JAMES LAMB

Several classes in the School of Education visited the Fort Worth public schools this week during the celebration of 100 years of educational progress in Texas.

At TCU, last semester, 1095 students were studying for teacher certificates.

"The School of Education had 415 students majoring in education," Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, and director of teacher education said, "with the greatest number, 186, in the department of elementary education." The remaining 680 were undergraduate students, who were working for certificates but not majoring in education.

Since the beginning of the present state system of education, which was put into law when Governor Elisha M. Pease signed an act on Jan. 31, 1854, much progress has been made.

Instead of the one-room building for classes, today there are modern schools with most of the latest conveniences.

Salaries and benefits have also increased through the years. The first teachers' salaries were \$40 to \$50 a month. Although there were few teachers then, today in Texas there are more than 60,000.

With the increased number of educators, organizations

have been planned to help them know one another better, and to provide stimulating programs that they would not receive otherwise.

One such organization is present on the TCU campus, the Future Teachers of America. The FTA is a professional organization open to all students, freshman on up, who

have chosen their life work in the field of education.

TCU has 44 charter members in the FTA. To become a member, a student needs only to attend a meeting, ask for membership and pay the required dues. In Texas there are more than 5,000 college students and 15,000 high school students in the organization.

Credit Hours, Fun Await in Europe

Students may study ancient European literature in TCU's "Literary Pilgrimage to Europe" this summer conducted by Dr. Estus C. Polk, associate professor of English.

The 68-day tour includes trips to cities of England, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Students will be able to study the great English liter-

ary masters of the 19th and 20th centuries in their native settings, and at the same time receive six hours of scholastic credit. Or, if a student does not want the credit, he may spend all his time just "seeing Europe."

A down payment of \$150 will reserve a place in the party, and it is refundable until a few weeks before sailing.

Total expense, \$1,145, covers tuition, round-trip transportation, all meals and hotel accommodations in Europe, all entertainment scheduled, guide fees, luggage space and incidentals.

Final payment of the tour price is due not later than six weeks prior to sailing.

Sailing date is June 28 from New York on the S. S. Zuiderkruis, a new Dutch one-class liner. The tour will end in New York, Sept. 3.

Enrollment is limited to 25 students.

For further details students should see Dr. Polk, Room 327, Administration Bldg.

Moore Is Appointed

Dean Jerome A. Moore, chairman of the foreign languages department, has been selected by Encyclopedia Britannica as a member of an educational committee to review and make suggestions on a new multi-lingual dictionary.

The dictionary will be in seven languages: English, German, Swedish, French, Italian, Spanish and Yiddish. It is intended for use by the general public according to the publishers.

Agee Goes to Houston

Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department, will attend the third annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in Houston this weekend.

Texas Christian University was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1928, and on the list of the American Association of University Women in 1930.

HEEL

(Continued from p. 7) white beading, a chalky braid effect, or a perforated trim underlined with white.

A hint to help coeds put their money on a winning pair is to choose the latest spring color, "polished pine," when selecting new foot-wear.

This pale, honey tone is keyed to spring's cashmere coloring and is wonderful with any costume from tweed to silk.

Pea green, mint green, ginger, red, navy, and grey, in addition to pastel shades, are popular this season in kid, leather and calf. Black patent continues to have a high rating among fashion experts.

The feminine footwear vogue is to make the large foot look smaller, and the small foot look even smaller. Spring's shoe look for 1954 will do that very thing.



"Better clean it up today, Prof., that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in th' back row."

High Post Goes To Miss Harris

Miss Lucy Harris, dean of the Harris College of Nursing, has been named one of the three representatives of the National League for Nursing to serve on the Joint Commission for the Improvement of the Care of the Patient.

League for Nursing, all commission members.

Miss Harris served as a consultant on education at a nursing workshop in Austin, March 2-4.

Career Day Calls Two

The Commission holds two-day sessions twice a year in New York and Chicago. Its decisions are passed on to the boards of the American Hospital Association, the American Nurses Association and the

Dean Jerome A. Moore and Miss Ruth Sperry, associate professor, Harris College of Nursing, attended Career Day activities at Grand Prairie High School Wednesday.

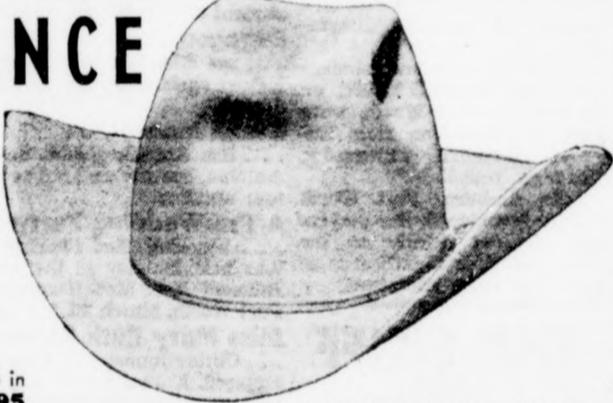
Deposit of \$20 Needed For Tour

A deposit of \$20 will reserve a space for TCU's summer school in Mexico, Dr. W. C. Nunn, tour director, said.

The \$20 payment, which is not refundable, may be made at any time to Dr. Nunn. A second installment of \$150 is due June 1 and the remaining \$130.86 must be paid July 1.

A pamphlet containing information concerning the six-week study-tour session is expected this week.

CLEARANCE SALE



Bandera Panhandle, 4" Brim in Rust, Blue, Green, Scotch and Grey. Reg. \$5.95 \$10 Value, now only **\$5**

LEDDY'S BOOTS. One group in broken lots of sizes \$19.95 (blacks and browns..)

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IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

4:30 Vespers Will Continue

Vesper services, begun during Religious Emphasis Week, will continue every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel, George P. Fowler, director of religious activities, said.

Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, will be the speaker Wednesday.

Each service, under direction of United Religious Council, will bring an outstanding minister or teacher to the pulpit.

TCU to Publish Historical Thesis

A new book, "History of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission," will be published this month, by the TCU Press.

Written as a master's thesis by Miss Nellie Ward Kingrea, M.A. '53, the book is being printed under the auspices of the Neville G. Penrose Foundation.

The book will contain approximately 250 pages. A first printing of 1000 copies is being made.

Mission Group Invites Students

TCU students may attend a spring mission conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary today and tomorrow.

"Laborers for the Fields," is the topic of discussion to be presented to visiting students from campuses in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. today. A service in Truett Auditorium at 7 p.m. will formally open the conference. H. Guy Moore, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, will lead the group. A vesper service at 8:30 p.m. on the steps of rotunda will close the day's activities.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Concentrating . . .

... on the job at hand, Mrs. Ruth Wall looks over an assignment in English literature. The senior English major, who keeps her studies and homemaking duties separate, is completing the last lap on her path toward a B.A. degree.

After 14 Years . . .

Wife of Professor Will Get B.A. in June

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Housewife, student, mother—all apply to Mrs. Ruth Wall, who will receive her B.A. degree in English in June.

This semester is the home stretch for the 39-year-old senior, who began her college studies in 1940 in TCU Evening College.

Moving to Austin when her husband, Dr. Sandy A. Wall, professor of education, studied for his Ph.D. at the University of Texas, she added a year and a half of work to her goal.

Mrs. Wall returned to TCU classes as a junior in the fall of 1952, after taking out eight years to rear a son, Berry.

The Walls' 9½-year-old boy attends Alice Carlson Elementary School.

"At first Berry resented my taking time to study at night,"

the blonde-haired mother recalls.

"He was also very critical. He told me my printing was terrible, and that I had better teach in the grades where they use 'cursive' writing."

Student teacher at Glen Park Elementary School, Mrs. Wall is looking forward to teaching the third grade in a Fort Worth school.

"My biggest problem in going to school," she said, "has been the arranging of my life to have time to study and still not neglect my family."

The key to her success: "I had to learn to concentrate on the task at hand. While I am at home I forget about school and studies, and while I am at school, I forget about home problems."

"Of course," she admitted, "my house isn't always spotless."

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Evening Council Names Three New Officers

The Evening College Council again will have a full slate of officers as it meets in the Study Lounge at 6 p.m. today.

Harold Wilson, Fort Worth graduate student, was elected treasurer of the group at its last meeting. Miss Dot Fisher, Odessa freshman, was named

secretary and Don Morgan, Texarkana senior, parliamentarian.

Miss Fisher also was named chairman of a temporary committee to recommend the type of booth the council will use at the Ranch Week carnival. Other members are Miss Dollie Ball, Dallas sophomore; Dan Kilman and Richard Hill, both Fort Worth freshmen; and Roger A. McInnes, Bellaire senior.

In other business, Miss Barbara Skaggs, Fort Worth freshman, was accepted as a council representative.

Sterling Brown Named Officer In Religion Group

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, B.A. '30, B.D. '32, has been named executive vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In the new post, Dr. Brown will direct activities of national headquarters in New York and 62 regional offices. Associated with the organization since 1943, he formerly served as general director.

Holder of two degrees from TCU, Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. in 1936 from the University of Chicago. He has taught in the University of Oklahoma and Drake University.

The well-known worker in intergroup relations served on the staff of Gen. Lucius Clay in Germany from 1947 to 1949. Since then Dr. Brown has been chairman of a religious affairs panel which advises the State Department on religious affairs in occupied countries.

Brite Offers \$500 Scholarship

Seniors planning to enter Brite College of the Bible next September may apply for a \$500 scholarship in the office of Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial activities.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of character, need and grades.

Exes' Bulletin Cover Shows Field House Fire

A February issue of the Ex-Student Bulletin with a cover showing the Field House fire was mailed to approximately 1800 exes this week.

Ex-students are listed by classes under year of graduation. Type face also has been changed in the publication.

New Bulletins in Series Expected Out Shortly

The Summer School and Harris College of Nursing bulletins in the new catalog series are now at the printers, Amos Melton, director Information Services, said.

He expects the Summer School bulletin in about two weeks and the Harris College booklet soon afterward.



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Captains . . .

. . . for the 1954 varsity baseball team are catcher Bill Frick, left, and second baseman Jim Stapleton.

Both Fort Worth seniors, the players are two-year lettermen as regulars at their positions.

Frick, a graduate of Poly High, is a pre-med major, while Stapleton is majoring in journalism. He is a Skiff sports reporter.

End of Season Puts Halt to Frog Skid; Rosy 1954-55 Prospects Cheer Brannon

By JIM STAPLETON

Buster Brannon heaved a huge sigh this week and tried to be optimistic about next year's Frog basketball fortunes.

Tuesday night his Christian basketballers lost their final contest of the year, 68-59, to the University of Texas at Austin and people tried to console and convince him next year would be "the year."

The Texas loss gave the Frogs a 5-7 conference record, and a 10-14 won-lost season record.

Five thousand fans in Gregory Gymnasium cheered the Longhorns on to a tie for the conference championship with Rice Institute. The Rice-Texas playoff will be a two-out-of-three affair

starting in Houston tonight.

The Longhorns started fast, grabbed a quick 15-point lead and never were headed. The Frogs did climb within five points once in the third quarter, but that was all.

It was the last game for four TCU men: Hank Ohlen, Ross Hoyt, Charles Brown and Gorman Wiseman.

Brown netted 26 points for individual high honors. Tall Fred Saunders, Texas man-at-the-post, scored 23 as runner-up.

Ohlen played, but scored only two points—two free throws. Hank was in the slump only a few minutes because of an injured ankle, which had kept him out of four previous games.

Warren, a United Press all-conference forward, fouled out in the third quarter just as the Frogs were "coming back." At that point the Christians were behind 46-41. With Warren gone the Longhorns pulled away quickly and it was curtains for the Frog effort.

Brannon probably does not feel too bad these days, however. He possibly feels a bit relieved. Many, many misfortunes have been heaped upon his head this season—happenings such as Warren breaking his finger and missing several of the first games, Ohlen suddenly going into a mid-season slump and finally suffering an injured ankle that definitely kept him out of games, and of course the fact the Field House burned.

The Frogs, a pre-season conference favorite, folded. All that can be forgotten.

Brannon looks to the 1954-55 season and cannot keep from getting peachy thoughts in his head. Back from this year's team he will have forwards Warren, Sonny Lampkin and Charles White; guards Buddy Brumley, Bill Estill, Tommy Hill and Vergil Baker.

Then up from this season's phenomenal freshman team Brannon will have available fellows such as Richard O'Neal, who rewrote several frosh scoring records; forwards John Pickens and hustling Delbert Tucker.

Too, there are guards Jimmy O'Bannon, a fine floor man; Will Spradling and Jimmy McCulloch.

Brannon also will have guard Bryan Kilpatrick, the fast-break leader of 1952's conference championship team.

First look at next year's group will come in April, during spring training.

Richard O'Neal Leads Freshmen With 313 Points

Winding up with a respectable 8-4 record, graduates of one of TCU's strongest freshman basketball teams are eyeing next year's varsity berth.

Top man this year for Coach Bruce Craig was tall, talented center Richard O'Neal. With 313 points for a 26.1 per game average, he is a foremost factor in Frog varsity plans. Both figures set TCU freshman records.

O'Neal hit on almost 53 per cent of his field goal attempts. Following O'Neal was lanky center John Pickens, with 188 points. He eked out second spot over forward Delbert Tucker's 107 total. Jim O'Bannon garnered 83.

As a team the Wogs scored 903 points, for a 75.2 average. Opponents tallied an average of 66.2.

Wog Sprinters Are Needed

Mack (Poss) Clark still is pleading. He wants more first-year trackmen.

About 15 freshmen are working daily at the track, but Clark says the squad is overbalanced in the weight and middle distance events. He has five competent weight men ready to fling the discus, javelin or shot put, but no men are available in the sprints.

Jack Webb, Norman Hamilton, Vernon Hallbeck, John Mitchell and Hank Crovsey are the five. Clark says Webb is best in the shot so far, but in the discus all five are about equal.

Clark is satisfied with the middle distance situation since he has Clarence Culwell and Ronnie Taylor ready for action. As the season progresses Clark hints he might use Cul-

well in the mile also and Taylor in the 440.

"Our first freshman 'go' is the Southwestern Exposition Track Meet March 19 and 20," Clark said. "If we can just find some sprinters, we may give somebody trouble."

Freshman Nine Plays Monday

The majority of the squad an "unknown quantity," freshman baseball gets under way on the TCU diamond at 2:30 p.m. Monday, as the Wogs meet North Side.

A return encounter will be played Wednesday on the North Side field. Coach Don Carroll tabbed pitcher Richard O'Neal, second baseman Charley Quick and third-sacker Jim Pollard as top prospects and said the entire squad was looking good.

"There's a fight on for nearly every position," he commented.

Landscaping Plan Ready for Spring

Additional landscaping will be done on the campus this spring, M. A. Doss, grounds superintendent, said.

Shrubs, trees and grass will be planted on the Religion Center grounds, he explained, and trees near the Student Union construction will be transplanted elsewhere on the campus.

The baseball field has a good stand of Italian rye grass, he added.

Band Cagers Mar Spade Record

In Tuesday afternoon intramural basketball the Band edged the previously unbeaten Spades, 33-32, and the Preachers whipped the Vigilantes, 31-24.

Tuesday's results show the Spades and Band in a first place tie with 3-1 won-lost records. The Preachers are third with 2-2, and the Vigilantes are last with 0-4.

Bill Matthews of the Band

leads all intramural leagues in individual scoring with 63 points. Jerry Clark of the Preachers has 53.

Wednesday night the Powerhouse met the Casbah, the Brite Boys faced the De Righters and the B-Ballet challenged the Halfbreeds. The Cool Cats, who had a bye Wednesday night, are leading the league with a 2-0 record.

Last night the Clark Hall Comets, who led the league with a 3-0 record, played the Shortie and Pec's Bad Boys met the Section "A" Atoms. Leading league individual scorer prior to last night's game was Johnnie Worrell of the Atoms with 49 points.

Netters to Face Sooner Colleges

Weather permitting, a strong varsity tennis squad will meet East Central State College of Ada, Okla., here today to open the 1954 season.

Southeastern State College of Durant, Okla., will provide opposition tomorrow.

Coach C. A. Burch said matches may be shifted to the Forest Park courts if high winds continue.

Although players have not yet conducted eliminations for position, Burch said Charles

Gordon and Bernie Ferguson probably would alternate as No. 1. They will form the No. 1 doubles team.

Ken Martin and Don Hardin are expected to alternate as No. 3 for the two matches, and to form the second doubles combination.

Seminary Wives To Bring Gifts

Gifts for families in grief-stricken areas will be taken by members of the Ministers' Wives Club to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A crafts class will be conducted by Mrs. G. L. Huchingson at the meeting in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall.

Members will bring layette gifts to be distributed by the social welfare department of the United Christian Missionary Society in Indianapolis to families in stricken areas abroad. This is the third project of the year for the club.

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Roach Faces Baseball Season ...

... With Cautious Optimism

Frog Nine Opens Schedule Monday

By PRESTON FIGLEY

Hopes high for a championship, TCU's varsity baseball squad will face its first test of strength Monday and Tuesday against Baylor's Bears.

The Frogs open their season Monday in Waco, then return home for an encounter at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Bears. Both games are non-conference.

Coach Walter Roach is facing the coming campaign

with an air of cautious optimism. He has a nine-letterman team, helpfully boosted by standout sophomore performers.

Hitting should be heavier, and pitching improved. The bench has depth.

Baylor has seven returning lettermen, including a far-ranging outfield trio, but new coach Boyd (Jelly) SoRelle is having pitcher problems. Only one letterman returns to the mound.

Roach indicated that at

least four pitchers will see action in the two games, with catcher Bill Frick forming half the opening battery.

Tommy Hill and Jack Duval make up one combination, and Bob McDaniels and Danny Powell the other. Rex Miller and Bob Harren round out the

pitching staff. Roach said relative progress in practice would determine which hurlers will pitch the first game.

Jim Stapleton leads off the batting order, followed by Frick, shortstop Al Paschal, left-fielder Les Mattinson, first-baseman Jim Mayfield, right-fielder Bob White

and center-fielder Jack Freeman.

The No. 8 spot will be filled by Don Holland, Roger Looney, or Chuck Spencer. The three are still engaged in a hot battle for the third-base post.

Next Purple games will be with SMU in Dallas next Friday, then here Saturday.

GOLF QUALIFYING SET TODAY

Four positions on TCU's golf team will be decided in a third and final 18-hole qualifying round at Glen Garden Country Club today.

First qualifying round was held Monday, the second yesterday at Glen Garden. The best 54-hole totals determine team members.

Gene Shields and Art Hoora led nine entrants in Monday's activity, both carding 78's in the chilly, windy weather. Dick Duckworth came through with a 79 and footballer Bill Sikes posted an 80.

Golf coach Tom Prouse was enthusiastic about the first results. He picked up a fresh cigar, lit it, strolled about his office a couple of times and said:

"You know, we might do all right this year after all. Anytime you can score in that horrible weather like our boys did, you're going to be in pretty good shape. That wind was terrible the other day and still they were hitting their shots real fine."

Other scores listed were Archer Marx, 83; Burch Coats, 86; Bert Franks, 84; Mickey Bozarth, 88; and Charles Teague, 89.

Prouse said the first practice match is scheduled Tuesday with SMU at the Dallas Country Club.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Pitching Partners ...

... against Baylor next week will be Tommy Hill, left, and Jack Duval, center. Bob McDaniels, right, will team against the Bears in the season's opening series with Danny Powell, not pictured.

Trackmen Start Season Today With Competition Against NTSC

A group of 19 Frog trackmen will run a dual meet with North Texas State at Denton this afternoon. It is the first official competition for the squad.

Coach Mack (Poss) Clark, who will be without the services of Ronald Clinkscale and Bill Curtis, two of the Christians' top point-getters, says field events and the 440 are the best bets for TCU points today.

Curtis can not run because of a torn muscle in his left thigh, a recurrence of an injury suffered last year. Clinkscale may make the trip but will not run, Clark says, because he is not in good enough shape yet. "Clinker" has been working out only this week.

There are five reasons why the Frogs should come out all right in the weights: Wes Ritchey, Wes McDonald, Billy Roy Thomas, Johnny Crouch and Charles Duncan.

Ritchey, the old reliable, will enter the shot, Javelin, high jump and possibly the pole vault.

"Actually, we'll be strongest where they (North Texas) are weakest," Clark commented, "so that means we'll have a chance in the field stuff. North Texas is pretty mean in the sprints, 880 and mile."

In the mile relay Clark will field a quartet of Jimmy Breeding, Jimmy Roddey, Dick Williams and Robert Gathright. The sprint relay group will be Roddey, Joe Bob Craig, Guy Shaw Thompson and David Finney.

Van Williams, an excellent man in the hurdles and sprints, has not come out for workouts yet.

"We'll still score points

even if we don't have Curtis, Clink and Williams ready to go with our 'field' boys," Clark added.

Next meet for the Purple tracksters is the Border Olympics next Friday and Saturday at Laredo.

8 Firms Will Interview Prospective Employees

Representatives of eight companies will be on the campus this spring to interview prospective employees, Manuel A. Holcembach, assistant to the dean, School of Business, has announced.

Firms holding interviews are: Royal-Liverpool Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Humble Oil Co., Pan American Refining Corp., Arthur Young & Co., Shell Oil Co., Montgomery Ward Co., and Rath Packing Co.

Those interested should see Mr. Holcembach, Room A, Bldg. 1, for appointments.

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Coming Up

TODAY
 4:30 p.m.—Campus Vespers, Carr Chapel.
TOMORROW
 11:00 a.m.—Flying Frogs, Weekend trip to Oklahoma University. Air meet.
SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m.—TCU Choral Club and orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 7 p.m.—Mellorists, University Christian Church.
MONDAY
 7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Devotional, BSU Center, 2712 Wabash.
 4:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Jarvis Hall.
 5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
 6 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship Cabinet, University Christian Church.
TUESDAY
 1 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building 1.
 2 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Green Room.
 5:15 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, Weatherly Hall.
 6 p.m.—Rodeo Club, Room 201, Administration Building.
 8 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis Hall.
 8:15 p.m.—BSU Council, BSU Center.
 9 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Morro Chapel, Britie Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—TCU Women Exec. Games Party, Weatherly Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—BSU meeting, BSU Center.
 7:30 p.m.—Ministers' Wives, Mexican Lounge, Foster Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Study Lounge or a home.
 7:30 p.m.—Hoe-Down Club, Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY
 12 p.m.—Air ROTC Flying Club, Clark Hall Basement.
 12:30 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Weatherly Hall.
 1 p.m.—TCU Accountants, Building 1.
 4 p.m.—Fallis Players, Green Room.
 5 p.m.—MSM Council, Jarvis Hall.
 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.
 8 p.m.—DSF Dessert Hour, University Christian Church.
 8 p.m.—Flying Frogs, Goode Hall Basement.

6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Green Room.
 8:10:30 p.m.—Student Congress Dance, Study Lounge.
THURSDAY
 12 p.m.—BSU Devotionals, BSU Center.
 4:30 p.m.—Horned Frog Staff, Building 5.
 5 p.m.—United Religious Council, Room 201, Undergraduate Religion Building.
 5:45 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Weatherly Hall.
 6 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 128, Jarvis Hall.
 6:30 p.m.—J. Willard Ridings Press Club.
 7 p.m.—Bryson Club, Study Lounge or a home.
 7:30 p.m.—Los Hidalgos, Study Lounge or a home.
FRIDAY
 7 a.m.—Student Volunteers, Cafeteria.
 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, Study Lounge.
 7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club.

School Bulletin Is Distributed

Part one of TCU's new University Bulletin, containing general information, is being issued by the Printing and Mailing Office. The bulletin, which has 64 pages, is part of a new streamlined plan to supply information to prospective students. There will be 10 bulletins published. The other nine contain information on Addran College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, The School of Business, The School of Education, The Evening College, School of Fine Arts, Graduate School, Harris College of Nursing and Summer School.

'Charley's Aunt' Cast Announced This Week

Charley and his renowned aunt will dominate the Little Theatre scene beginning March 26. Bill Garber will portray Lord Fancourt Babberly, the impersonator of Charley's aunt, and Miss Sylvia Bokor will play Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, the real aunt, in the Brandon Thomas comedy. Other cast members announced this week by Prof. W. J. Noltner, director, are: Vic Robertson, Stephen Spettigie; Hank Calhoun, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney; David Combs, Jack Chesney; Charles McCally, Charley; Charles Williams, Brassett; Miss Jackie Hicks, Amy Spettigie; Miss Gayle Goldberg, Kitty Verdun; and Miss Jane Reddell, Ela Delahay. The play will run March 26 and 27. It will resume March 29 and run through April 3. **Sadler Resumes Duties** President M. E. Sadler is working again on "a nearly full schedule" this week although he still is not accepting any speaking engagements or participating in any strenuous activities.

Humble to Hold Job Interviews

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Co. will be on the campus Thursday to interview students in the School of Business. The Humble representatives are interested in interviewing accounting majors who will graduate this year and a woman journalism student with a science minor. For additional information, students may check with Albert M. Holcembach, assistant to the dean, School of Business.

Pre-Med Tests Will Be in May

Medical college admission tests will be administered May 8 for students wishing to enter medical college in the fall of 1955, Dr. C. J. Firkins, dean of men, announced. Students should register before April 24 with Educational Testing Service, on blanks which can be obtained from the pre-med counselors.

2 Theses on Disciples Are Added to Library

Two studies of Disciples of Christ history have been placed on file with other theses in Mary Coats Burnet Library by Dr. Colby D. Hall, professor of church history. One paper, by Tommie Bouchard, state director of youth for Christian churches, brings the history of the Christian Youth Fellowship up to date. The second study is by Don Smotherman, pastor of the Bethany Christian Church of Fort Worth. It examines the methods and programs of the "independent" groups of Christian churches in the United States.

Future Teachers Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the Future Teachers of America Club have been elected for the year of 1954. They are: President, Miss Betty Jane Harsh, Galena Park junior; vice president, John Dornberger, Fort Worth junior; and secretary, Mrs. Marshula Renkel, Fort Worth senior. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 p. m. in Weatherly Hall.

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Yvonne Le Carlo
 The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

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Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Waits Wins Charity Trophy. See Page 3

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Rodeo Entries Begin At 8 a.m. Monday.

VOLUME 52

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

NUMBER 22

Board to Consider Law School Ranch Queen, Foreman Run-off Today

Miss Tankersley, Hallmark Ahead In First Voting

By HORACE CRAIG

Brisk voting Tuesday and Wednesday determined Ranch Week royalty finalists in today's run-off election. Total vote in the preliminary was 530, Miss Marabeth Rollins, election chairman, reported. Foreman candidates and their preliminary votes are: Danny Hallmark, 393; Jack Bridges, 368; Gilbert Downey, 229; Charles Whitson, 212; and King Hayes, 184.

Queen candidates and their preliminary votes are:

Misses LaNeal (Tank) Tankersley, 149; Leona Gillette, 146; Sarah Slay, 132; Cleo Neal, 132; Gloria Martin, 123; and Nancy Stevens, 122.

Names of six women will appear on the Queen ballot due to the close preliminary vote, Miss Rollins said.

TCU's woolly westerners are invited to make a television appearance at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on Bobby Peters' WBAP-TV show.

Persons with beards are requested to dress in western duds and wander over to the studio, 3900 Barnett, for the program.

Aimed at plugging the Ranch Week rodeo, the show will be the first activity of this year's festivities.

Rodeo committee chairman James (Christmas) Barber will accept entries all day Monday in the Student Lounge, where a table will be located to take fees and issue numbers.

Seven competitive events will be included in the March 20 show. Events and fees are: Bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding and bulldogging, \$5; barrel racing, \$4; and ribbon roping and bell calf roping, \$3.

Ranch Week activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when deputies will be sworn in prior to a performance of "Boot Hill and Back" by the Fallis Players in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission to the western musical comedy will be 25c. (See RANCH WEEK, p. 8)



Skiff Photo by CLYDE MOORE

Inspection, Ahaahms!

The TCU Grenadiers, Air ROTC drill team, stands ready to greet competing military units in a marching contest here tomorrow. The team, coached by S Sgt. Jesse McDonald, will be host unit to drill groups from 14 Texas schools and Ohio Wesleyan College. Cadet Lt. Col. Arnold M. Gurley commands the Grenadiers with Maj. Arthur H. Hoera as executive officer and 1st Lt. Charles D. Braungardt, adjutant. Sgt. William P. Glenn is guidon bearer and Miss Janet Hackney, an honorary lt. col., is the group's sweetheart.

Junior-Senior Social May Get \$250 From Student Congress

Congress will lend the junior class a maximum of \$250 for a junior-senior class social.

The legislators agreed Monday to lend the money after Bill Baird, junior class president, told Congress the Administration had declined to lend the class money for a junior-senior prom.

It was learned it is not University policy to lend any organization money for social functions.

Last year, however, without authorization, money was charged to the University in connection with the prom.

The University paid the bills but emphasized that any class or organization sponsoring such an event in the future must have the money in its treasury at the time plans are made.

"It has been a tradition at TCU for the junior class to sponsor a junior-senior social function each year," Baird said.

"If Congress will loan the money, another type of social will be considered other than a prom."

He also promised that any profit derived from the affair would go to Congress.

The junior class met yesterday to decide on the type function to be held.

The \$250 figure was reached in the form of an amendment to the original motion made by Gery Tharp that Congress lend the junior class "a reasonable amount, the exact sum to be determined after the class meeting."

Bob Beals argued the original motion did not answer the request. He said that it meant Congress could still say yes or no to any amount the class decided upon.

He moved that the motion be tabled.

After the motion was tabled, Beals moved to lend the junior class \$250. Several protests arose over the legality of the motion. Dr. Robert Robertson, faculty sponsor, stated that in his opinion, the tabled motion should be reconsidered before another motion on the same subject could be entertained.

Beals' motion was ruled out of order.

The tabled motion was brought up for reconsideration and Miss Marabeth Rollins moved it be amended in that Congress would lend the junior class not more than \$250 for a junior-senior class social. The motion carried 22-4.

Those voting against the proposal were Misses Elaine

(See SOCIAL, p. 2)

Sadler's Report Will Recommend Phi Beta Kappa

Establishment of a "small but very good" School of Law at TCU will be recommended by President M. E. Sadler to the Board of Trustees today at the spring meeting.

A department of law was authorized in 1903 but lack of enrollment delayed its actual opening until 1915.

In 1920 the Board of Trustees voted to discontinue the law program due to financial inability to establish a suitable library. TCU now has approximately 2,500 law books, which have been given to the University, as the nucleus for a possible law library.

Dr. Sadler also will recommend establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter "as soon as possible." Phi Beta Kappa is the highest general scholastic fraternity in American colleges and universities.

A \$2,800,000 budget for the coming school year will be submitted for approval, and needs for maintenance funds will be explained. The proposed budget is approximately \$300,000 more than this year's.

The University building program for the next 10 years will be discussed and lack of Field House will be pointed out.

The president's report also will include:

Recommendations for faculty promotions and retirements; recommendations for honorary degrees to be conferred at commencement; explanations of a new engineering program to be offered by TCU in co-operation with Rice Institute; and discussion of a revitalized ex-students' program.

Ten new Board members will be elected to fill vacancies caused by expiring terms.

Members whose terms are expiring are:

Dr. L. D. Anderson, honorary chairman; Dr. Granville Walker, Stanley Thompson and Ed Winton of Fort Worth; Bonner Frizzell, Palestine; Harry Knowles, Houston; Ferdinand Moore, Sherman; Dr. L. N. D. Wells, Dallas; Clyde Tomlinson, Hillsboro; and Elmer Henson, Houston.

Ten In Finals

Elections Tuesday and Wednesday narrowed down a field of Sweetheart nominees to ten. The candidates and their votes are:

Misses Nancy Stevens, 381; Leona Gillette, 346; Ann Reed, 325; Colleen Soles, 324; Cleo Neal, 313; Daris Frost, 290; Kay Moeckly, 260; Sally Tull, 245; Pat Harrell, 230; and Barbara Braznell, 215.

Runoff elections are scheduled April 7. A Sweetheart will be determined and the four runners-up will make up the Sweetheart's court. All will be presented at the Spring Formal.

97 Freshmen Are on Honor Roll; Guests of Alpha Chi Monday

Ninety-seven freshmen who attained a grade point average of 2.25 or above during the fall term have been designated as freshmen of distinguished scholarship by Alpha Chi, national honor society.

They will be guests of honor at an Alpha Chi meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weatherly Hall.

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, faculty sponsor, will welcome the group. A film will be shown and refreshments served.

Alpha Chi members are asked to come at 7 p.m. for a business meeting. Officers for the 1954-55 school session will be elected and certificates and key permits will be given to this year's members.

Honor freshmen invited are: Barbara Alford, Jean Allen, Joe F. Allison, Margaret A. Anner, Braxton Anders, Roy Clark Baird, Beverly C. Benton, Janice H. Boardman, Jack W. Bronson,

Edward B. Brooks, Valeria Mae Brown, William Brubaker, Carole Rose Calmes, Jim Sam Camp, Donice L. Carroll, Joyce L. Cathey, Aristides D. Charalampous, Jerry M. Clark, James Burton Corser, Nadara Dawn,

Dale H. Edmonds, Judith Anne Fish, Nancy Anne Forman, Ruth Anne Frazier, Elizabeth Jane Glascoe, Barbara G. Glover, Florene Gayle Goldberg, Joyce S. Gordon,

Jacquelyn Haden, Richard S. Haggard, Betty Ann Hartan, Ben Calvin Harmon, James Dumont Hendricks, Ann F. Hogg, Ruth E. Holloway, Virginia H. Holum, Gloria Lee Horton, Leona Nelle Howdeshell,

Janelle B. Hubbard, Mary Jo Ann Hughes, Robbie B. Ivey, Patricia A. Justice, Lee Henry Kennedy, Shirley A. King, Kenneth E. Krizan, Bonnie Faye Lambdin, Sylvia G. Lasseter, Joe Wendell Latham,

Finly C. Liddell, Eddie Fern McCormack, Diane Elizabeth McMurray, Marc Martin, Ed Max Matzdoff, J. Sandra Meadows, Constantine Michalopoulos, Ralph Lee Miller, Kay Minton,

(See ALPHA CHI, p. 2)

Coming Up

TODAY
 4:30 p.m.—Campus Vespers, Carr Chapel.
TOMORROW
 11:00 a.m.—Flying Frogs, Weekend trip to Oklahoma University. Air meet.
SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m.—TCU Choral Club and orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 7 p.m.—Mellorists, University Christian Church.
MONDAY
 7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Devotional, BSU Center, 2712 Wabash.
 4:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Jarvis Hall.
 5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
 8 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship Cabinet, University Christian Church.
TUESDAY
 1 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building 1.
 3 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Green Room.
 5:15 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, Weatherly Hall.
 8 p.m.—Rodeo Club, Room 201, Administration Building.
 8 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis Hall.
 8:15 p.m.—BSU Council, BSU Center.
 7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Morro Chapel, Brite Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—TCU Women Exes, Games Parly, Weatherly Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—BSU meeting, BSU Center.
 7:30 p.m.—Ministers' Wives, Mexican Lounge, Foster Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Study Lounge or a home.
 7:30 p.m.—Hoe-Down Club, Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY
 12 p.m.—Air ROTC Flying Club, Clark Hall Basement.
 12:30 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Weatherly Hall.
 1 p.m.—TCU Accountants, Building 1.
 4 p.m.—Fallis Players, Green Room.
 5 p.m.—MSM Council, Jarvis Hall.
 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.
 8 p.m.—DSF Dessert Hour, University Christian Church.
 8 p.m.—Flying Frogs, Goode Hall Basement.

6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Green Room.
 8:10:30 p.m.—Student Congress Dance, Study Lounge.
THURSDAY
 12 p.m.—BSU Devotionals, BSU Center.
 4:30 p.m.—Horned Frog Staff, Building 5.
 5 p.m.—United Religious Council, Room 201, Undergraduate Religion Building.
 5:45 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Weatherly Hall.
 6 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 128, Jarvis Hall.
 6:30 p.m.—J. Willard Ridings Press Club.
 7 p.m.—Bryson Club, Study Lounge or a home.
 7:30 p.m.—Los Hidalgos, Study Lounge or a home.
FRIDAY
 7 a.m.—Student Volunteers, Cafeteria.
 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, Study Lounge.
 7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club.

School Bulletin Is Distributed

Part one of TCU's new University Bulletin, containing general information, is being issued by the Printing and Mailing Office.

The bulletin, which has 64 pages, is part of a new streamlined plan to supply information to prospective students.

There will be 10 bulletins published. The other nine contain information on Adran College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, The School of Business, The School of Education, The Evening College, School of Fine Arts, Graduate School, Harris College of Nursing and Summer School.

'Charley's Aunt' Cast Announced This Week

Charley and his renowned aunt will dominate the Little Theatre scene beginning March 20.

Bill Garber will portray Lord Fancourt Babberly, the impersonator of Charley's aunt, and Miss Sylvia Bokor will play Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, the real aunt, in the Brandon Thomas comedy.

Other cast members announced this week by Prof. W. J. Noltner, director, are: Vic Robertson, Stephen Spettigue; Hank Calhoun, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney; David Combs, Jack Chesney; Charles McCally, Charley; Charles Williams, Brassett; Miss Jackie Hicks, Amy Spettigue; Miss Gayle Goldberg, Kitty Verdun; and Miss Jane Reddell, Ela Delahay.

Sadler Resumes Duties

President M. E. Sadler is working again on "a nearly full schedule" this week although he still is not accepting any speaking engagements or participating in any strenuous activities.

Humble to Hold Job Interviews

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Co. will be on the campus Thursday to interview students in the School of Business.

The Humble representatives are interested in interviewing accounting majors who will graduate this year and a woman journalism student with a science minor.

For additional information, students may check with Albert M. Holcembach, assistant to the dean, School of Business.

Pre-Med Tests Will Be in May

Medical college admission tests will be administered May 8 for students wishing to enter medical college in the fall of 1955, Dr. C. J. Firkins, dean of men, announced.

Students should register before April 24 with Educational Testing Service, on blanks which can be obtained from the pre-med counselors.

2 Theses on Disciples Are Added to Library

Two studies of Disciples of Christ history have been placed on file with other theses in Mary Coats Burnet Library by Dr. Colby D. Hall, professor of church history.

One paper, by Tommie Bouchard, state director of youth for Christian churches, brings the history of the Christian Youth Fellowship up to date.

The second study is by Don Smotherman, pastor of the Bethany Christian Church of Fort Worth. It examines the methods and programs of the "independent" groups of Christian churches in the United States.

Future Teachers Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the Future Teachers of America Club have been elected for the year of 1954. They are: President, Miss Betty Jane Harsh, Galena Park junior; vice president, John Dornberger, Fort Worth junior; and secretary, Mrs. Marshula Renkel, Fort Worth senior.

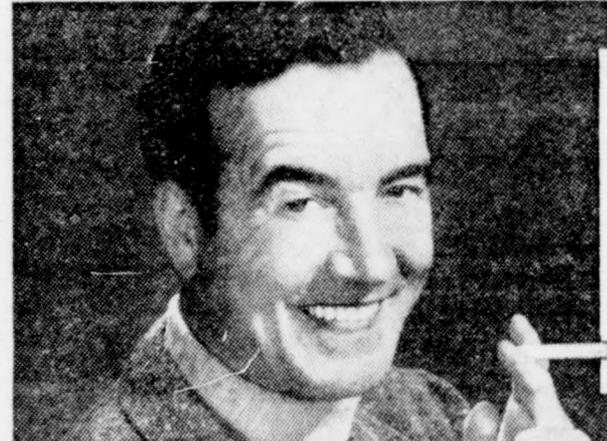
The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 p. m. in Weatherly Hall.

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