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TCU Building 'Slowed Five Years by Drouth'



DR. M. E. SADLER

By JERRE TODD

The West Texas drouth has set TCU back five years in its building program, President M. E. Sadler said this week.

According to Dr. Sadler, the lack of rain in the past few years has "ruined many West Texas friends of TCU who had promised sizable donations for campus construction.

"They are unable to make the contributions, so consequently we have to suffer," Dr. Sadler said.

The TCU building program approved by the Board of Trustees last November calls for \$5,200,000 to be used over a 10-year span.

Included in the program are the revision and doubling of capacity of the Library, con-

struction of a School of Business building and new Field House, and the reconditioning of the Administration Building, Jarvis, Clark and Goode Halls and Brite College of the Bible.

But the Library is Dr. Sadler's main building interest at present.

"TCU has been handicapped more by not having an adequate Library than by any other single factor," the president commented. "We are working as fast as possible on building plans now. If it hadn't been for the drouth, we would already have a new Library."

Still on the subject of money and building, Dr. Sadler turned to big business' role in educa-

"This is something which could be very important in the university's operation in the next few years."

He was speaking of several monetary grants from major corporations, several of which TCU has received this school year.

Recently more than \$9,000 has poured into TCU from several of these sources.

Standard Oil of New Jersey contributed \$3,500, and Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. donated \$2,500, while \$1,000 grants were received from U. S. Steel, Carnation Milk and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, the brokers.

The \$9,000 is a small amount considering that more than \$99,000 has been received by

TCU in donations from other friends of the school in the past few months. It's small, too, considering that TCU operates on a budget exceeding \$2 million annually.

"But it's not the amount involved," Dr. Sadler said. "It's the stimulation which these large companies provide which will be beneficial to us.

"These grants amount to very little, but the publicity attached to them is vast and creates a desire of smaller, local firms to contribute to the private institutions.

"Besides, it is a tax deduction and an abundance of good will for the corporations."

TCU has been very fortunate in coming into consideration for the corporate gifts, Dr. Sadler believes.

"A major firm decides it will donate \$2 million to private education," he said. "Then it selects several schools to receive a proportion of the grant. Once it is broken down the amount becomes almost token, but we are grateful, and happy to have been selected so many times."

The money received from the corporations usually carries no stipulations. The colleges and universities may use it in any way necessary. TCU's receipts go into the general fund.

As to the consistency of the grants, Dr. Sadler believes they will become an annual donation, with substantial increases from time to time.

Enrollment Increases Over 1954

Spring enrollment is 3,918, a gain of 354 over the spring of 1954, Registrar Calvin Cumbie announced Wednesday.

Twenty-four students had completed all but the final phases of registration and were not included in the official figures.

The most significant increases were in the undergraduate day student ranks and the Evening College. There are 2,091 day students this spring compared to 1,938 last year.

The total spring enrollment is off only 54 students from the fall figure, the smallest such drop in many years. Usually spring enrollment is down more than 5 per cent, reports Registrar Cumbie.

'Barber of Seville' Opens Arts Festival Tonight

The 14th annual Fine Arts Festival will open today with the play, "The Barber of Seville." Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The four-act comedy by the French playwright Beaumarchais features a cast of nine.

Characters in order of appearance are Count Almaviva, David Combs; Figaro, William Walker; Rosina, Miss Elaine Ross; Dr. Bartholo, Paul Logan; La Jovencita, Mrs. Mary Lynn Brush; Ojos Vivos, Miss Lynn Waldron; Basilio, Hunter Brush; Notary, Charles Ferguson; and Alcalde, Robert Dulin.

Incidental music, selected from French and English comic

opera of the late 18th century, was adapted by Vernon Hendrix. Miss Barbara Alford will perform at the piano and Ed Hennig will play the guitar.

"The Barber of Seville" is a 17th century farce, complete with side-statements to the audience, which moves quickly and delves into a satirical realm occasionally.

The play was translated by Prof. Artemesia Bryson and Dr. Landon Colquitt. Stage movements are largely the creation of the actors themselves, as no such instructions are included in the dialogue of the original play.

"The audience will have to understand that this was the play just as 17th century audiences saw it," said Dr. Walther Volbach, director.

"The humor is different because of this—but I think they will be able to recognize it. A lot of the time it resembles a Marx Brothers comedy."

The production is part of the festival theme, "The Classicists Period in the Arts."

Marshall Williamson, graduate piano student, will be the featured soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Fine Arts music students will present a program of Beethoven's sonatas for piano at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth.

Voice students will be featured at a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 7.

The festival will end Sunday, March 13, with a program of Mozart by the Choral Club and University Symphony Orchestra.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow night and next Tuesday through Friday.

Eight Congressmen Attend TISA Session

Eight members of Student Congress attended a planning committee meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association at Texas A & M last weekend.

Delegates discussed topics for the agenda of the TISA convention to be held at Trinity University in San Antonio in May.

Congress members attending were Jack Graf, Joe Latham, Scottie Griffin, Bill Howerton and Saturday, Miss Joyce Gibbons, Donna Kastle, Barbara Sullivan and Colleen Soles.

Ridings, Meyer to Get Awards

Two former TCU students, Paul Ridings, B. A. '38, and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, B. A. '22, will be honored at a campus-wide convocation Thursday.

A pistol marksmanship exhibition will also be given.

The Ex-Students' Association, sponsor of the convocation, will present bronze plaques to the men, named respectively as "most valuable" and "most distinguished" TCU exes of 1954.

Ridings will receive the "most valuable" honor for his "work in strengthening and expanding activities of the Ex-Students Association."

Meyers will be presented the "most distinguished" award for "distinguished service in the world of sport, having achieved a truly outstand-

ing record as an athlete, coach and athletic director, covering a span of more than 30 years."

This is the first year TCU exes have been honored in this manner. Hartwell Ramsey, director of ex-student activities, said the awards will become an annual presentation.

I. B. Hale, B. A. '39, will present the pistol marksmanship exhibition. Hale, a former TCU all-America tackle, served with the FBI for 11 years. He is currently rated as a "master" in pistol qualification with the National Rifle Association.

Introducing Hale and making the presentations will be Marion L. Hicks, president of the Ex-Students Association.



It's Hilarious!

Still chuckling over some of the amusing lines from "The Barber of Seville" are left to right Dr. Walther Volbach, director; David Combs, Paul Logan, Hunter Brush, Miss Elaine Ross and Bill Walker, pausing during a recent rehearsal. The comedy opens tonight.

Student Center Dedication Banquet Is March 25

Director Wayne Stark, of Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M College, will be guest speaker at a formal dedication banquet of the Brown-Lupton Student Center March 25.

Several other center plans and changes also were announced this week.

The Student Center Board and Activities Council are making plans for the formal banquet. Guests of the University will include members of the boards of trustees of TCU, Harris College of Nursing, Brite College of the Bible and the Brown-Lupton Foundation.

Members of the boards of the Ex-Students' Association and the Student Center; Administrative officials and deans of the various schools; and campus leaders also will be guests.

Two changes in snack bar hours were announced this week. The snack bar will remain open until 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and during convocation and chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A history of housing art exhibit went on display in the first-floor lobby of the center

Tuesday afternoon. The 42-piece collection of photographs on meal plates was obtained from Life Magazine and will be on exhibit for the next two weeks.

Duplicate bridge equipment, including plastic cards and 10 special card tables with formica tops, arrived this week along with two additional chess sets.

Duplicate bridge tournaments will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the center and will continue each Thursday through May with the exception of Ranch Week and Campus Chest week.

Bridge lessons on Wednesday

afternoon have been cancelled temporarily. Lessons will be rescheduled later at a time more convenient to students.

The ten-cent movie fund now contains more than \$13 in profit from the three movies shown under the program.

Profits from the movies probably will be used to obtain color or foreign movies, said Miss Youngblood, social director.

"The forums committee is even considering a free bonus movie some Sunday afternoon to be paid for with the regular movie profits," she said.

The record committee ordered 23 albums for the listening rooms this week. Selections

range from classical to popular records with several movie background music recordings.

Requests for records to be placed on the juke box should be turned in to the check-out booth in the snack bar area. Records are changed every two weeks.

The hospitality committee also made several tentative plans for free coffees. The first one will honor all club presidents with the exception of fraternity and sorority heads. Another, for the entire student body, will honor campus foreign students.

Major undertaking for the hospitality committee will be the International Festival to

be sponsored later this semester by the International Friendship Club. The committee has been asked to handle social plans for the festival which will include foreign students from several colleges and universities.

Feris, Taylor Added To Staff of Skiff

Pat Taylor, Fort Worth freshman, is the new assistant business manager of The Skiff. He is a graduate of Arlington Heights High, where he served as advertising manager on the school newspaper.

Lantz Feris, Fort Worth sophomore, is serving as circulation manager for The Skiff.



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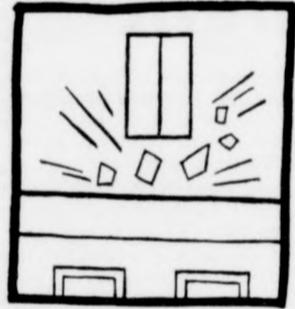
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas



SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted" — the famous Lucky Strike process — tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



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Janice Abeloff
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French Organist Presents Recital Tonight at 8

Miss Jeanne Demessieux of Eglise du Saint Esprit, Paris, France, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Ed Landreth.

Miss Demessieux is being brought to the campus by the Fort Worth Chapter, American Guild of Organists, in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts.

Three of her selections have been recorded by London Decca.

Ms. Demessieux, on her second tour of this country, plays all of her concerts from memory. Several of her compositions have been published in the United States.

A child prodigy, the French organist is the first woman to have given a recital at Westminster Abbey and is the holder of many prizes in the organ world.

Admission is \$1.25.

The Flying Frogs made a clean sweep of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club meet at Denver in 1947. They took first place in each of the meet's four events.

Post-Game Dance Planned Saturday

A free "Come As You Are" dance will be sponsored by the Activities Council tomorrow night after the TCU-Rice basketball game.

Scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, the dance will feature Redd Connor and his six-piece colored combo.

Student Congress Monday night voted to allow the council to use Congress' share of the profits from last week's Valentine dance to finance the dance tomorrow night.

One of the few such TCU affairs to make a profit, the Valentine Dance was termed "a great success" by Bill Howerton, Activities Council chairman, and Jack Graf, Student Congress president.

"The dance tomorrow night will be free as a result of students having supported last week's dance to the extent that we made a small profit," said Earl Zetsche, Activities Council dance committee member.

If students support the dances for which a nominal charge is made, said Zetsche, the Activities Council will be able to give other dances at no charge.

Approximately 400 persons attended the event, sponsored jointly by congress and the council. Miss Ann McArron, Breckenridge sophomore, was named "Queen of Hearts" by judges L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director; Lindy Berry, ex-Frog football player; and Ray Renfro, Cleveland Browns football star.

Miss McArron was presented by Graf and Howerton and awarded a dozen red roses and a trophy.

Jimmy Roddey, Fort Worth senior, acted as master of ceremonies.

Other dances planned between now and April are a

Weights Anchor Weekly

Those Dime Flickers Going Big On Second Deck of SS Center

By JERRE TODD

TCU students with an eye on thrift cast an economical glance toward dime-movies this week, clapped their hands in glee and sang three choruses of "We Ain't Got a Barrel of Money." They're well-pleased with the new Student Center Activities Council program, figuring for a dime any movie shown is a bargain.

The 10-cent movies are good, too, in several ways.

1) They provide students an opportunity to see why "The Birth of a Nation" didn't win any awards.

2) They serve as a convenient meeting place for those supposedly attending night classes.

3) They serve as a campus social builder in that you can kiss a girl there.

4) They are conducive to loud guffaws which, rendered elsewhere, would be ample reason for expulsion.

5) They prepare our boys for military service.

The latter is probably most important and possibly should

be offered as a three-hour course for military students. You could call it "Troop Ship Cinema 321," or "Movie Courtesy: How to Ignore It."

There are some guys on campus who will tell you they find little difference between the Student Center productions and those aboard the troop transports.

While the faces are different, in both places the characteristics are the same. Any way you look at it, it spells Hurrah's Nest.

Those who have attended the troop ship movies first will swear that Student Center audiences got their primary education somewhere between the Mindanao Trench and the Cape Johnson Deep.

On troop ships several hundred sweaty soldiers cram into a stuffy room and beat old Ned out of their fists while the movie credits flick unreadable names across the screen. Same thing in the Student Center, but as the scraggy-headed sophomore snuggling next to the prissy freshman belched in his deep whiskey baritone, "Whoopee!"

The rest of the comments are pretty routine in both locations. Like they say when the villain, usually played by Jack Palance or Richard Widmark, kicks the old lady in the head bone, "Hissssssssss." (A comparable noise is made by Snuffy Smith when he's sleeping, "z-z-z-z-z-z-z.")

Or the way it's said when shirtless Dennis O'Keefe gets his stomach split open like a

ripe tomato by a flock of burp-gun slugs, "Kill them dirty Japs!"

Or as you hear it when Jack Oakie slips on a banana skin, "Har, har, har. He dumb."

Or how it's related when Marilyn Monroe walks with torrid hip swinging, "Hudgie!"

But they whoop the most, understandably, when the reels change. The old standards like "Sell it and buy a horse," "We want our money back," "Boo," "What going on here?"

But like the guy says, "movies are better than ever." It's hard to tell. Nobody aboard troop ship or in the Student Center has heard one yet.

Kappa Sorority To Be Honored

The Phi Delta Society, petitioning group of Phi Delta Theta, will entertain members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at an open house from 3-6 p.m. Sunday in the home of Richard Mitchell, 1704 Martel.

The Phi Deltas announced the following new members pledged during this week's rush period:

Don Cooper, Perryton sophomore; Jim Cooper, Hermleigh sophomore; Bryan Engram, Dumas junior; Jack Freeman, White Deer junior; Joe Latham, Breckenridge sophomore; Kenneth Martin, Fort Worth senior; Bill Perry, Abilene freshman; Hugh Pitts, Woodville junior; and Jim Swink, Rusk sophomore.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The best way to offer criticism is to suggest a better solution.

Since "compulsory board" was initiated, the Cafeteria has been a victim of harsh criticism by scores of TCU students. Some of the issues include long lines, allegedly poor food and high prices.

You Just Can't Boycott Food

Yet, hardly a student has tried to suggest better methods or offer constructive criticisms which might aid the Cafeteria in functioning to satisfy everyone's demands.

In fact, the situation has been the opposite.

Disparaging posters blaring "unfair treatment" have been decorating the campus. The only result which signs can achieve is to make visitors what kind of students attend TCU.

A noon boycott last Friday, when a large group of students resolved to stay away from the Cafeteria, did not solve a thing. Hunger pangs were probably the only results attained!

Cafeteria personnel desire improvements as much as do the students. Efforts have been made to facilitate the speed of long lines by the addition of extra checkers. The "one meat" special of old now includes a choice of three meats.

Students who have complained about a lack of eating time before 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes may now rest in peace. The classes have been rescheduled for 1 p.m.

Problems can be worked out if everyone plans together. No one solves a thing by staging walkouts and nailing up childish posters. Certainly, the Cafeteria will welcome and appreciate any constructive ideas that might better the situation.

Students should help eliminate some of the gripes rather than raise criticisms which are more annoying than worthwhile.

The \$1,000 'F'

Like to live a free and untrammelled college social life?

Then don't attend classes. Don't study. In short, flunk.

It's very easy to flunk.

It's also very expensive.

First, of course, no hours are gained by failing a course. A flunked subject must be repeated to remove the "F" grade—and by the time you've taken a course a couple of times, you know the professor's jokes better than the professor himself.

But that's the least of it. Suppose you must return for an extra semester to regain those frittered-away hours. If under 21 you must live in a dormitory. Only full-time students may reside there. Nine hours make up a full-time schedule. It doesn't take an Einstein to draw the obvious mathematical conclusions.

You're short \$78 for taking the course twice. You've paid \$78 more for two, perhaps, needless courses to make up the nine hours. Figure \$72 for living in a dorm, and, if you live in a dorm, figure \$160 for eating in the Cafeteria. And there is that \$7.50 medical fee and the \$1.25 student government fee, and a \$5.00 Student Center fee—and those lab fees.

All that totals up to \$401.75. Add another \$600 which you might have earned during the time wasted and that "F" has cost you more than \$1,000.

Parking: Slam, Bam, Cram!

Security Officer John Prine, trying to explain away the dilemma of parking problems, says a number of precious parking places are wasted each day by persons parking incorrectly in the diagonal spaces.

Some persons take up as many as three spaces when parking their automobiles, he said.

It's hardly fair, as anyone can see.

Parking a car can be a very simple thing. Why complicate the matter by not following the rules?

If all else fails, TCU's lots might go commercial. Parking attendants at downtown garages have an uncanny ability for putting three cars where only one should go—fenders and all.

Valentine Dance A Success

The Valentine Dance, attended by about 400 persons, is the first all-school dance in recent months to meet with any financial success. It also was the first joint undertaking by Student Congress and the Student Center Activities Council.

Together the council and congress sponsored a profit-making dance.

The Activities Council, organized with opening of the Brown-Lupton Student Center this year, appears to be well on its way to success in the realm of student entertainment. Student Congress had long been established as a leader in this region of campus life, but had not achieved the success that the two groups, working together, attained Friday night.

Perhaps the Activities Council and Student Congress, helped by the new Student Center facilities, can nourish the lean, interest-starved campus dance back to a healthy existence.

"... The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive these papers and be capable of reading them."—Thomas Jefferson, 1787.

Across the Hill

History and Truth; A Slight Distinction

By BILL HARRISON

Igor Petrovitch was a Russian peasant who, in Siberia in 1937, invented the bicycle.

Igor was very proud of his invention. It culminated a life of hard work, intricate planning and various theories of propulsion. So early one morning Igor Petrovitch got out of bed, put on his babuska and started out for Petersburg to get a Musovite copyright.

But Igor Petrovitch was in for a shock. The bicycle had already been invented.

Truly, as Fyodor Zurkov observed, the legend of Igor Petrovitch is pathetic. It wasn't poor Igor's fault, you see. He lived a simple, ignorant, isolated life. He wasn't especially a mental midget. As it was, however, his ignorance of what had gone before led to his downfall.

Unless you have a knowledge of history, it is easy to go around inventing bicycles and making profound statements that have already been said. The student who desires to make a serious contribution to the world has to know history because it is a great part of the truth.

But notice I said only a part. It isn't the whole truth. This column is not to say that what has gone before is all there is to know of the truth. Such a knowledge doesn't always answer present problems which, of course, are of a more eminent nature.

As any good journalist knows, one must get the facts and get them correctly. Real truth, however, cannot be limited to the facts for it is more than the facts. Often times things that happen are unrelated and meaningless. A concept of truth limited to factual knowledge alone and denying the presence of a universal seems to be inadequate from both a philosophical and scientific viewpoint.

There is a different kind of truth that we must teach ourselves: a truth that relates all knowledge.

If the scientist put all things out of his workshop but those things which could be perceived by the five senses and relegated to the realm of fact, he would be denying the scientific process. Descartes, Galileo, Newton and Einstein all have what can be called a metaphysical foundation to their work. They would tell you that science is a matter of turning what is unknown into what is known and that in order to do this one must deal with the unknown aspect through some hypothetical method. All advances made by modern science have been made by men who have believed that something better lay beyond the KNOWN, and, by establishing a hypothesis, went on to prove it.

It always sounds a little idealistic to say that truth is all around us and that all we have to do is uncover it. But like Igor Petrovitch, sometimes we're a little isolated ourselves—and a little ignorant—but that doesn't keep truth from being there any more than it kept Peterburg from having bicycles.

In literature too, there is an axiom which states that "truth

is stranger than fiction." But the really great fiction writers, like Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner, would tell you that fiction is truth in itself. They would say that writing is a great deal more than a reporting of fact. They would say that the real literary artists relate their facts to a theme and put meaning into life where life often doesn't have meaning. In this way, they would say, the writer fulfills his real prophetic duty.

For instance:

The Biblical story of Ruth is truth. But it never happened. It is a product of Hebrew literature. But millions of Christians see in it a kind of truth that is more than mere fact. They see something that gives form and meaning to the whole chazy scheme of things. This distinction in nominalistic truth and universal truth makes for religion.

All of this is really to say that there are two extremes to which we can go. Like Igor Petrovitch, we can find that an ignorance of history, of facts, can be disastrous. On the other hand, a failure to believe in a truth beyond the known, limits our minds and weights down our progression toward real hope.

• Letters

To the Editor: Skiff,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all those members of the Senior Class of 1955 who were so generous with their time and donations.

A Senior Class meeting will be held in Room 216, in the Student Center, at 2:00 o'clock, Tuesday, February 22. All class members are invited. This meeting will be devoted to discussion of the Senior Class Gift.

The \$350 which we collected fell a little short of our goal of \$400. If there are any more members who wish to still donate please do so by sending your gift to TCU Seniors, Box 832, TCU Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

Thank you again for your cooperation, hope to see you all Tuesday, February 22.

Sincerely

CHUCK BRODISH

President

Senior Class

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Will Sing 'St. Louis Blues'

Sophomore Holum Will Appear In Horace Heidt Talent Show

By RETTA KIRSTEIN

Tonight's the night. The night, that is, when Miss Virginia Holum, Lubbock sophomore, will appear on the Horace Heidt talent show.

Virginia got her "big chance" to sign on the program after friends persuaded her to audition before a group of Horace Heidt's talent scouts more than a week ago. Of 118 auditioning, only three, including Virginia, will be seen on the show tonight at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

She will sing "St. Louis Blues," a number she did in the recent Fallis Players' production of "Once Upon a Tune."

She has appeared recently on several local television and radio programs advertising the Heidt show. Tonight's winner will receive a cash award. Judging will be based on audience applause.

Virginia, a 'blues' singer, began her career when only 6. During the war she entertained at army camp shows in Texas. She won cash prizes on several children's talent shows in Fort Worth and Dallas.

The 5-foot, 4-inch coed is majoring in secretarial science because I want to be able to eat if and when I go to New York." She isn't sure that she will make singing a career, but plans to "let things fall as they will."

Sorority to Hold Retreat at Hunt

The Alpha Gamma Delta Colony at TCU will attend a weekend retreat at Heart O'Hills Guest Lodge near Hunt tomorrow and Sunday. Members will be guests of the Epsilon Delta chapter of the University of Texas.

The chapter pledged Miss Nancy Forman, Fort Worth sophomore, Monday night.

A Valentine party was given for the pledges by Mrs. Marian Snyder, chairman of the local alumni executive committee, in the Student Center after the meeting.

\$5 Fee Goes for Activities, Not for SC Construction

By SUZY STRICKLAND

The \$5 Student Center fee, paid each semester by all full-time students beginning last fall, will not be used to pay for the new Brown-Lupton building.

"The student fee is being used strictly for student activities and maintenance of the center," said Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

A shoestring budget of \$1,250 has been allotted the Activities Council to provide dances, movies, lectures, art exhibits and other entertainments through Aug. 31. Money for the council has been derived from the Student Center fee.

Maintenance expenses of the building and salaries for those employed to operate the center also are derived at least partially from the fee.

"Similar expenses for other campus buildings are paid by the student, but are paid in a lump sum as tuition rather than as a special fee for each building," said Miss Youngblood.

The University was faced with the choice of either rais-

ing tuition last fall to pay for operating the new building or of levying a special fee. The latter method was chosen and is now in effect.

"Students do not even begin to pay for the services and entertainment received with the Student Center fee," said Miss Youngblood.

As an illustration of this point, a rough sketch of only a few expenses of the center was worked out. Assuming an enrollment of 4,000 students (which is slightly in excess of the University enrollment and includes many part-time students who pay the fee on a \$1 per course basis), \$20,000 would be collected in the Student Center fee.

Opposed to this income, Miss Youngblood drew up a rough and far from complete budget totaling approximately \$30,000. Included in this skeleton budget was the \$1,250 Activities Council budget, a minimum of \$14,000 paid to seven maids and janitors, a minimum of \$9,000 paid to two engineers, a minimum of \$5,000 in utilities and more than \$1,500 for operation of her office alone.

Other items which must be paid for in maintenance of the Student Center include the depreciation of the building and the furniture, upkeep on shrubs and grounds, operation of Director Logan Ware's office and a portion of the outside night lighting. Part of the salaries of both Miss Youngblood and Mr. Ware also must come from the Student Center funds.

"The cost of shrubbery, outside night lighting and the security officers to protect campus buildings is shared proportionately by each building," said Miss Youngblood.

Two windows have already been broken in the center and had to be replaced and similar minor repairs will probably have to be made periodically.

"The big items in upkeep, however," said Miss Youngblood, "will be repainting the building every five or six years to keep it in good condition and repair and replacement of furniture about every five years."

More than \$30,000 worth of furniture is in the Student Center at the present time and several other pieces including a color television set will be added in time.

Virginia was graduated from Paschal High School in Fort Worth, where she was a major-ette. Her family moved to Lubbock last year. The 19-year old alto singer has talent other than singing. Last semester she made straight A's, and only two B's are on her college record.

Lou Green, chairman of the games committee, announced that events will include a potato-sack race, three-legged race, egg-throwing contest, pie-eating contest, cigar-smoking, cigaret-rolling, greased pig chase, tobacco-spitting and balloon blowing.

The contests are open to all students, except the balloon-blowing, which is only for women. Prizes are offered for winners in all contests.

Ranch Week will open officially with a revue in Ed Landreth Auditorium March 1, and will end with a dance in the Student Center, March 19.

Other features will include trial of faculty members in Judge Roy Bean's court on Friday morning, a barbecue and rodeo Saturday afternoon and the selection of beards-growing winners at the dance.

Both primary and runoff elections will be supervised by Student Congress, with Miss Ann Reed, Ennis senior, serving as election chairman.

Ranch week sponsor, the Chamber of Commerce, also has asked that all organizations intending to operate booths at the Carnival, March 18, contact the Vigilantes, who are supervising this feature of Ranch week.

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Miss Virginia Holum

Foreman, Queen Names Must Be In Feb. 28

Clubs sponsoring candidates for Ranch Week Foreman and Queen must have the names of their choices in to the Chamber of Commerce by Feb. 28 so that ballots may be made for the elections, March 2 and 4.

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Campus Leaders Study Plans To Reshape Social Structure

Major changes in campus social life were suggested Monday in a special meeting of student and administrative leaders.

Since the opening of the Student Center and the creation of the Student Center Board and Activities Council, many phases of student social planning have overlapped, said Vice President D. Ray Lindley.

The group proposed that a study be made of the financial and functional set-ups of campus clubs, organizations and administrative groups so that the entire program of social life could be correlated.

Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson is leading a study of other schools to report how

they have handled similar program problems.

"Up until now social planning has been left up to the individual groups in sort of a patch-work method," commented Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

"Now, of course, it is more economical and sensible to plan functions through a correlated program. In this way clubs and organizations may receive financial aid from previously allotted Student Center funds and there may be fewer overlapping programs."

A revision of the function of Student Congress was proposed during the session. Aubrey Owen, chairman of the Student Center Board, suggested that Student Congress be the chief authority for campus functions, responsible only to the Administration.

A plan also was discussed whereby student and faculty social planning could be more closely integrated.

"The faculty often doesn't know its position in relation to certain campus functions," said Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, faculty social chairman.

The group will continue the study on Feb. 28.

Agee Attends A&M Ceremony

Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department, will participate in the installation of a collegiate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at Texas A&M College tonight.

SDX, a professional journalism fraternity, has chapters at five other Texas schools, Texas, Baylor, SMU, University of Houston and North Texas State.

Accompanying Prof. Agee, who is president of the Fort Worth chapter, are Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, and James A. Byron, news director of WBAP.

Nine Students Are Treated

Nine persons were treated for various illnesses in the Infirmary early this week.

Misses Georgia Collins, Nancy Rainbolt and Carol Bailey were released after treatment for minor ailments.

Miss Ann Youngdale began attending classes Monday, but was still staying in the Infirmary recuperating from an operation.

Misses Mary Ann Rollins, Frances Self and Ginny Godwin were in the Infirmary recovering from colds and Miss Phyllis Perryman had an abscess over her right eye.

Donald Hill was under medical care for a digestive disturbance.

B. J. Stephenson was in St. Joseph's Hospital for observation and treatment. The nature of his illness had not been determined.

Footo to Speak

Dr. Gaston Footo, minister of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, will speak at chapel services at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Dr. Footo spoke at a military convocation Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Three Russian aviators set a non-stop world flight record of 6,296 miles in a single engine plane of their own design in 1936. They made the flight from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif.



By JUDITH MOUSER

Mrs. Walter Echols is the former Miss Patricia Ann Lawhon from Fort Worth. The bridegroom, B.A. '54, from Fort Worth, is now stationed at Seattle with the Navy. The couple were married Saturday in University Christian Church. Bill Estill, junior, and Ronald Clinkscale, senior, both of Fort Worth, ushered. Miss Betty Sue Hill, ex '54, was in the house party at the reception after the wedding.

March 5 is the wedding date set by Miss Anne Apperson of Fort Worth and Lt. Jimmy Lee Phipps, a TCU graduate from Amarillo.

Miss Norma Hoera and Eddie Jackson, both Fort Worth freshmen, will be married June 17 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Gail Kelly will represent TCU on Mademoiselle magazine's national college board. She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuler became the parents of a girl, Eugenia, on Dec. 28. Schuler is a Fort Worth senior. Miss Schuler is the former Miss Eugenia Edwards, B.A. '54.

Miss Leona Howdeshell Sherman sophomore, is engaged to Gene Brice of Brite College of the Bible. A summer wedding is planned.

Alpha Delta Pi elected pledge officers Monday. President is Miss Ann Laycock, Baytown freshman; secretary, Mrs. Mary Lynn Brush, Fort Worth junior; and treasurer, Miss Joan Haigler, Monte Vista, Colo., sophomore.

Frogs Retain Loop Lead; First Track Meet March 4 To Play Rice Tomorrow

By JIM BROCK

League-leading TCU will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the pesky Rice Owls when the two teams collide in a Southwest Conference basketball feature at the Public Schools Gymnasium tomorrow night.

In a preliminary at 6 p.m., the talented TCU Wogs will match shots with Tarleton State College. Tipoff for the varsity game is 8 p.m.

The last time the Owls and Frogs clashed the Houston club posted a 73-63 decision on its home court. The upset stopped an eight-game Frog winning streak.

With the big boys, Center Terry Telligman and Forwards Joe Durrenberger and Fred Woods swarming the Purples' Dick O'Neal under the bucket, the Owls overcame a 33-32 half-time deficit with a terrific second-half shooting exhibition for the victory.

O'Neal was held to his collegiate career low of 13 points, 11 in the first half, and fouled out of the game early in the disastrous second half.

So Coach Buster Brannon is looking for the same type of "sagging" defense to be employed on O'Neal in tomorrow night's game.

The Owls benefited in the last encounter from the sudden "cold" streak which hit the Purple outside shooters during the evening. TCU connected on only 25 of 86 attempts during the game.

Coach Don Suman's defense, however, will probably undergo a stiff test from the outside. The Frogs' J. Bryan Kilpatrick, Ray Warren, Sonny Lampkin and Charles White have been hitting from afar frequently during the season.

Suman is expected to start Telligman, Durrenberger and Woods along with the Bowie guards, Monte Robicheaux and Bobby Brashear. Robicheaux is tabbed by many as one of the two top outside men in the league.

Telligman, a 6-7 senior, gathered 26 points while Durrenberger, 6-6, picked up 18 in the Houston meeting.

Tuesday night at Houston, the Owls stopped Baylor, 80-68, as Durrenberger got 32 points. Other Owl league victims include Texas A&M and Texas (2).

In one of its finest performances of the season, TCU pinned a 75-56 defeat on University of Texas at Austin Tuesday night.

Combining good shooting with near-superb defensive tactics, TCU jumped into a big lead and were never headed. The Frogs, in fact, hit 58 per cent of their field goal efforts the first half as they led, 39-23.

Texas tried to come back in the third 10 minutes of play but with O'Neal and Warren sharing the offensive chores, the Frogs coasted to the final buzzer.

O'Neal, despite being given little opportunity to display his dazzling hook from the base line, led all scorers with 36 points. The 6-7 sophomore got

most of his baskets on driving layups from both sides.

Dick's 12 free throws also established a new Southwest Conference free throw record in conference play. O'Neal now has 105 in nine games. The old mark was 94 in 12 games shared by A&M's John Fortenberry and Baylor's John Starkey.

O'Neal is 19 points away from the league conference scoring record of 280 set by Rice's Bill Henry back in 1942 over 12 games. In 21 season games, O'Neal now has 575 points.

Warren, who league coaches

and sportswriters believe is the best all-round ball player in the league, turned in a sparkling job for the Purples. The 6-6 senior captain held the Longhorn's ace scorer, Raymond Downs, to 22 points and contributed 18 himself.

Warren and O'Neal will probably join Bill Estill, Kilpatrick and White as starters for the Rice tilt.

Next Tuesday night, the Frogs will travel to Waco for a crucial clash with the rugged Baylor Bears. TCU won the first game here, 77-75. The Wogs and Cubs will meet in the preliminary.

Purple-White Tilt To End Grid Drills

Tomorrow afternoon on the TCU Amon Carter Stadium turf, the annual Hall of Fame intra-squad game will climax TCU's spring football drills.

It's the annual Purple-White contest and kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Admission to the general public will be one dollar. All proceeds will be donated to the Football Hall of Fame organization.

All TCU students, however, will be admitted free.

Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer said that a program would be furnished and the public address system would operate during the "game".

Head Coach Abe Martin has split six full teams into two groups. The first, second and sixth units will be wearing White jerseys while the third, fourth and fifth will wear Purple.

Martin said that he was quite pleased with the progress in the passing department, where the club was low over the 1954 season.

"And we got some pretty good receivers, too."

Martin, who is hoping to get the best 11 football players in one unit if possible next year, made several personnel switches at the beginning of the 18-day drills.

Guard Vernon Hallbeck, rugged 215-pound sophomore from San Benito, shifted to the No. 1 fullback slot while Joe Williams, 205-pound sophomore, moved to the top left guard spot.

Martin reports that both boys have shown great progress during the training session and could be probable starters next fall.

The first-team whites will start left to right, Bryan Engram and O'Day Williams at ends, Norman Hamilton and Don Cooper at tackles, Joe Williams and Vernon Uecker at guards and Hugh Pitts at center.

In the backfield, Charles Curtis will be at quarter, Ray Taylor at right half, Gerald Redus at left half and Hallbeck at fullback.

For the Purple starters, left to right, Everett Salley and Jim Cooper are at ends, Orville Neal and John Groom are at tackles, John Mitchell and Jerry Salley are at guards and Herbie Hays is center.

In the secondary, Frankie Windegger is at quarterback, Paul Harvard and Joe Allison are the halfbacks and Harold Pollard will be in the deep slot.

With stress on conditioning, the TCU varsity track team began stepping up the tempo in workouts in preparing for the season's opening meet with North Texas State here, March 4.

Despite the loss of hurdler Bill Curtis and weightman Wes Ritehey, Coach Poss Clark is expected to field another stout team bolstered by six returning lettermen.

Curtis, who won the conference high hurdles event last year as a sophomore, dropped out of school last spring and decided not to enroll last semester.

Ritehey, league javelin king, was graduated.

Clark reported he will concentrate on the long distance events this spring as five of the returning numeral win-

ners specialize in these races. Lettermen include James Breeding, James Roddey, Robert Gathright, James Wood, David Finney and Joe B. Craig. All are seniors.

Top candidates off the freshman team include Jack Webb, Norman Hamilton and John Mitchell, weights; Clarence Culwell, distances; and Reuben Gonzales, sprints and relays.

J. Bryan Kilpatrick, who placed second in the high jump in the 1952 conference meet, is undecided about competing this spring. Clark believes he could be a strong contender for this year's title.

TCU will compete in 14 meets with the conference conference with Houston, May 13-14 the finals.



THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would light his pipe with his own private blend - burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferrers prefer the most - mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Saerum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend more than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinato would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. (The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.)

But to get back to the bull session - "What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Una would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went - the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

TCU's tennis, track and golf athletes started official work this week, foredoomed to another season of anonymity and gloom.

The situation is as gloomy as it sounds. No Horned Frog tennis, track or golf team has ever won conference championship in 32 years of trying, nor is one likely to under the present setup. The baseball team has copped the SWC crown, that in 1933. The TCU spring sports record hardly glorious.

There are reasons for the poor showing, of course, many of them good ones. As a matter of fact, no one else but Texas has done much better. The Longhorns have enjoyed an astounding domination of SWC spring sports. Baylor and Arkansas fall into the same lowly category as TCU, while Texas A&M, Rice and UT have done but little better.

As far as business goes, basketball and baseball are the major sports at TCU and in the conference. They support every other sport, in great measure. Approximately 80 full scholarships are awarded to football players each year.

In a good year, tennis, track and golf players may receive full scholarships, usually in the form of 16 half scholarships. These figures are estimates, based on past scholarship records. Baseball, though still riding on the coat tails of football and basketball, fares slightly better.

From the financial aspect, the University has a point in its pecuniary treatment of spring sports. From competitive standpoint, there is no excuse for it. TCU's athletic program runs out of proportion. Something should be done, perhaps in the realm of the scholarship system, to bolster the eternally lagging Purple spring sports.

Too often, there's an air of participation in TCU Sports, dedicated to the proposition of greater financial gain. Chances must of necessity be considered.

Also due consideration are the feelings of coaches who know they will never win a team championship, and the competitive spirit of athletes who consider third place a lofty station.

Let's have some support for spring sports!

O'Brien Tutors Quarterbacks

David O'Brien, an unanimous 1938 all-America football selection, has been tutoring TCU's quarterback candidates during spring football drills.

O'Brien was the quarterback who passed the Purple to a 15-7 victory over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl in 1938.

He completed 110 of 194 attempts for 1733 yards. Only four were intercepted. Lineman I. B. Hale and Ki Aldrich also made the '38 all-America team.

Lampkin, Brumley, O'Bannon Give Brannon Top Reserve Strength

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Three substitutes, two from the same high school, have received relatively minor credit but have played a major role in TCU's 16-5 season basketball record.

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon, who is appreciative of a job well done, will be the first to tell anybody that much of the credit should go to seniors Buddy Brumley and Sonny Lampkin and sophomore Jimmy O'Bannon.

Lampkin, a forward, and O'Bannon, a guard, are from Sunset High of Dallas. Brumley is a two year letterman guard from Cayuga.

The three have been particularly effective in the Frogs' rise to the top of the conference heap.

Lampkin offers ample insurance at either forward, and Brumley and O'Bannon can replace either guard.

As a result of Brumley's deadly effectiveness in the Baylor game two weeks ago, he almost earned himself a starting position in the SMU game. He scored 14 points against the Bears, connecting on six out of seven field goal tries, all on long, one-hand shots. He was a reserve last year on the ill-fated defending champions.

Lampkin was a starter on the 1953-54 edition of the Frogs at guard. But when Lampkin's effectiveness in shooting along the baseline was discovered, he was shifted to forward near the end of the season. He seldom misses from the corner, his favorite

spot, shooting a one hand push and a jump shot.

At 6-2, Sonny usually gives away height to the other forwards in the conference, but he always manages his share of rebounds. A lot of his points come on tip-ins.

O'Bannon started slowly this season, but emerged brightly from among the seven guards

with which Brannon started the season. He's probably the fastest man on the squad.

Possessing extremely quick reflexes and an uncanny knack of seeming to know where the ball is going next, enables Jimmy to pick off many opponent passes.

These are the ones to whom the Frogs and Frog supporters owe a lot of credit.

Quick Sets Standard For Intramural Cagers

A new one-game intramural scoring record was established last week as Charles Quick pumped in 37 points to lead the Do Right Boys to a 55-51 squeeze past the Ditch Diggers.

The "old" mark of 34 had been set just one hour earlier in a preliminary by Jack Freeman of the undefeated Firehouse 4 plus 1. Freeman's team posted a 76-33 triumph over the Preachers.

The previous season high of 29 was set earlier this year by James Swink.

In action in the fraternity leagues, the Phi Delt ran over the Lambda Chi society in the Thursday afternoon league by a score of 52-27.

In Thursday night games, the Crescent Club breezed over the Sigma Phi Epsilon society, 50-26. Jimmy McCord's 16 points paced the Crescents. Phi Alpha pulled out a close one over Chi Sigma, 38-34. Austin Bond of Phi Alpha and Larry Roseborough of Chi Sigma were high with 16 points each.

In the Thursday night independent league, the Beer Barons continued their winning

ways with a 52-29 decision over the Aces. Chuck Curtis of the Barons was high-point man with 19 points. In the final game of the evening, the Brite College Boys, led by Ed Hennig's 19 points, squeezed by the Bouncing Baptists by the score of 45-43. Marc Lawrence led the Baptists with 11 points.

Games next week in the Wednesday night league will see the Frantic 5 take on the Do Rights at 7 p.m. The Preachers and Ditch Diggers will fight it out for last place at 8 p.m.

The front-running Firehouse 4 plus 1 will play the Cell Block 7 in the evening finale at 9 p.m.

Thursday afternoon league play will see the Phi Deltas and Phi Kappa Sigma colony kick off second round action at 1 p.m. Lambda Chi society and Theta Club will play at 2 p.m.

In Thursday evening action, the Sig Ep society and Chi Sigma will play at 6 p.m., followed by the Crescent Club and Phi Alpha at 7 p.m.

Independents will take over at 8 p.m. when the Basketeers and Aces meet. Beer Barons and Brite College will close play at 9 p.m.

Wogs, Plowboys Play Preliminary

TCU's freshman basketball team, sporting a record of seven victories and two losses, will take to the court tomorrow night in an attempt to pick up its eighth decision of the season.

Opponents will be the Tarleton State Plowboys, whom they defeated earlier in the year by a score of 60-54.

In the Wog's 76-72 decision over the SMU Colts, Craig switched his starting lineup for only the second time this season in an attempt to gain revenge for an earlier 73-69 defeat at the hands of the Colts.

Craig's starting lineup against the Colts was Buddy Ball and Bill Erwin at guards, Billy Taylor and Johnny Dickerson at forwards and H. E. Kirchner at center.

Ball and Taylor had been dividing time on the post, but Kirchner, at 6-9, had to be in the lineup. Ball moved outside, replacing Duane Smith as a starter.

Dickerson, the second tallest player on the Wog squad at 6-5, once again led the Wog scorers with 18 points. Rick Herrscher of the Colts was high for the game with 23 markers. Herrscher set a SWC freshman scoring record with 59 points Wednesday night against Lon Morris.

Dickerson turned on his best brand of basketball against the Colts. He was high rebounder for the game with 24.

"This was easily Dickerson's best game at TCU," said Craig.

The big blond from Bonham received plenty of support as five more of the Wogs hit in double figures. All five of the starters plus Smith made at least 10 points.



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Slide into a Radnor, left, or the new Arrow Pace, right, with a slightly wider spread to the round collar. In oxford or broadcloth... French or barrel cuffs, these Arrows are casually right for you... for every college man. Round-collar shirts in broadcloth, only \$3.95. Oxfords, in white or colors, \$5.00.



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UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS



...MORE INSIDE—
a great new
Arrow collection

The well-rounded man buys his Arrow shirts here

Even if he's only been around the block, he knows the perfect taste and faultless styling that are built right into these fine round-collar shirts.

Take the Arrow Radnor, offering neatness and style, with or without a collar pin. Or, the brand new Arrow Pace (lower left), featuring a medium-spread slotted collar. There's variety aplenty, perfect-fit and immaculate tailoring waiting for you. The last word in style is the round collar with the ARROW label. Priced as low as \$3.95.

Stripling's

Club News

Rotary, Campus Group To Hold April Festival

The TCU International Friendship Club will join the Fort Worth Rotary Club in sponsoring an international friendship festival the latter part of April.

Participants will include foreign students attending TCU and other colleges and universities in North Texas. Dates have been set tentatively as the weekends of April 22 or 29.

The project is planned by the Rotary International service committee as part of the Club's 50th anniversary celebration. Dean Jerome A. Moore is in charge of the project.

Visitors will arrive on the Friday afternoon of the affair. That night they will be guests of the Rotary Club at a stage production of "Hit the Deck" in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Other events will include convention sessions, a reception and an informal talent show on Saturday. The visitors will attend religious services Sunday morning before returning to their schools.

Festival guests will be housed in the homes of Rotary Club members.

Representatives from the Alpha Chi chapter of TCU will attend the annual national convention at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio next Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department, will attend as faculty sponsor; and Robert Heslep, Fort Worth senior, will act as student delegate. Miss Shirley Root, Hereford senior, will sing.

The names of Misses Barbara Ann Carpenter and Jo Carolyn Williams were inadvertently omitted from the list of freshman honor students in last week's Skiff.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Bible study on

TYPING
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WA-7333



MEANS STYLE

AND QUALITY

UNSURPASSED

ANYWHERE

TCU Theatre WA-2100

LAST DAY
JUDY GARLAND JAMES MASON
Cinemascope
"A STAR IS BORN"
(Technicolor)

SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY
TONY CURTIS GLORIA CORINNE
CURTIS DE HAVEN CALVERT
"SO THIS IS PARIS"
(Technicolor)

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
YVONNE DECARLO-DAVID NIVEN
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
JOSE FERRER - MERLE OBERNON
MATINEE—SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Open 5:00 P.M. ALL OTHER DAYS

Forensic Squad Wins 4 Places In Tournament

"Campus Morality" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the BSU Center at 2720 Wabash. All students are invited.

Students are also invited to attend 15-minute discussion programs sponsored by the BSU Monday through Friday afternoons at 12:10 p.m. in Room 215 of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association was organized in 1949 to replace the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. The first air meet that year was sponsored by the Flying Frogs at Eagle Mountain Air Base.

TCU's forensic squad has won its first trophies of the season.

In an Abilene Christian College tournament last Friday and Saturday Miss Joyce Gibson won first place in women's oratory; Miss Marthalene Wall took second place in after-dinner speaking; John Gilliland placed in the finals of radio speaking; and the senior debate team composed of Terry mart and John Gilliland won four of five debates.

This was the first formal competition of the year for the squad.

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- Large Sliced Ham...50

Pies like Grandma

Tried to make but couldn't

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BY THE POUND

- Chopped Beef, lb.....90
- Sliced Beef, lb.....1.40
- Spare Ribs, lb.....1.60
- Sliced Ham, lb.....1.80
- Whole Chicken, ea...1.50
- Sliced Bologna.....80
- Link Sausages.....1.00

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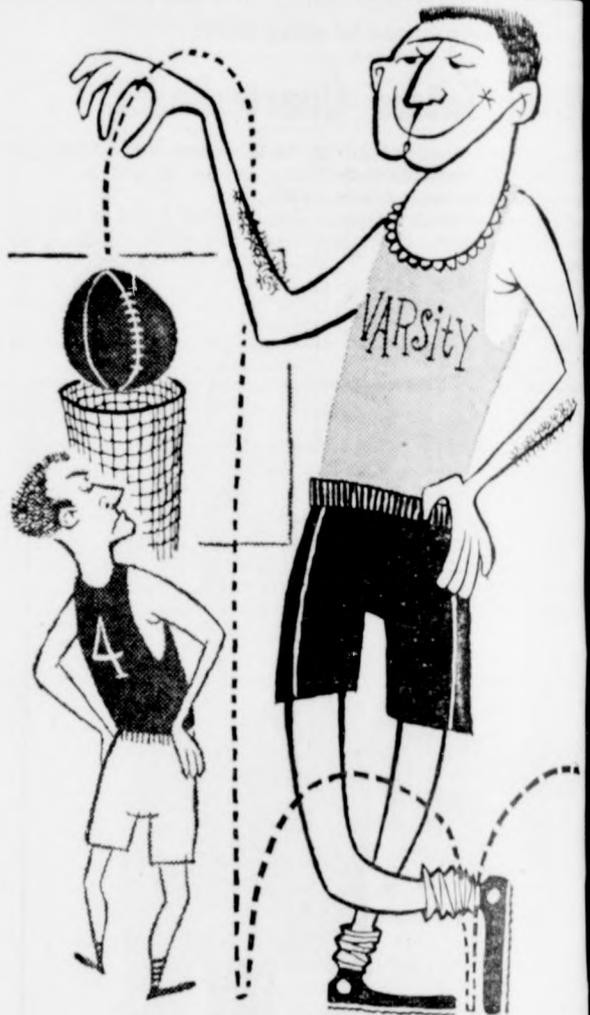
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--- HOURS ---

Noon 11:30-2:30

Evening 4:30-7:30



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