

The SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955 Number 25

Candidates Emerge As Filing Date Nears Spring Elections May Be 'Hot'

By JIM CROSLIN
 This year's elections, if prior predictions can be trusted, promise to be a slam-bang battle of posters, pamphlets and chewing gum.
 Once-over-lightly Skiff editor of the political aspirants feels that there should be enough candidates to make the April 27-28 balloting highly interesting.
 Three students have more or less committed themselves on

the matter of candidacy in the student body presidential race, for instance. They are Aubrey Owen, Miss Donna Kastle and Don Leaman, all juniors.
 For student body vice-president Bill Howerton seems a likely candidate along with Joe Latham. Dale Edmonds is another prospect for the number two position but is waiting to find out which vice-president has the Activities Council job before committing himself.

This year's Skiff editor's race will probably be less of a hodge-podge than last year's though three Skiff reporters who have expressed an interest in the job can make it what they want it to be. Nanette West, Hal Gamble and George Smith are the reporters who are hinted to have their eyes on the editorship.
 Last year no upperclassman could be found to edit the Horned Frog and Dave Brown,

at that time a freshman, was elected. A similar problem occurs this year for no one has expressed interest in the job—except Dave Brown, who concedes that he will edit the annual again if called upon. It may well be.
 Several student citizens, the poll revealed, would like to have the opportunity to represent their fellows in Student Congress. Three pretty coeds, Misses Jo Ann York, LuAnn

Dyche and Jane Reddell are pondering whether or not to take the political step. Three gridiron go-getters, Joe Williams, James Swink and Jim Cooper have intimated that they may be candidates.
 Hugh Cox has been overheard discussing the merits of being senior class president and friends of Bob Tennyson say they may draft him for the job of heading up the junior class.

Session to Plan Program For Day Air Meet

aviation, business and military men have been invited attend a program planning session Wednesday morning at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet here May 5-7.
 Current business, progress toward the meet so far and future details will be discussed.
 Acceptances have been received from William Fuller, Tamm Field airport manager; James Danklefs, president Texas Flying Farmers and Teachers Association; Cliff B. Green, executive director, Texas Aeronautics Commission; Ed Turner, Convair; Col. George A. Brewer Jr., commanding officer, Texas Civil Patrol Wing; and John J. Spers, Chance Vought Aircraft.
 Turner said Convair will sponsor a barbecue for the meet contestants.

Congress to Vote Monday On Constitutional Changes

Student Congress will vote Monday on measures for inclusion in a proposed constitution to be submitted for student approval at a general election April 27-28.
 The proposed constitution provides for a new elective Student Association office, that of chairman of the important Activities Council.
 At last Monday's meeting, Congress members voiced their opinions on an earlier proposal to provide two student body vice presidents, one to serve in the present capacity and the other to act as chairman of the Activities Council.

Under the earlier plan, both officers would have carried the same title, that of student body vice president. Officially, the first vice president would serve on the Activities Council and the second would serve in the other position.
 The reorganization plan is a product of the efforts of a special restudy committee, appointed by the Administration and including representatives of campus organizations which play significant roles in school social activities.
 Should the plan gain student approval in the April election, Student Congress will be given

major control over TCU social functions on the campus.
 Members of the restudy committee met yesterday to vote approval or disapproval of the new plan before it is submitted for student vote.
 At next Monday's meeting, a report is expected from a special Congress committee appointed to study designs for a new official senior ring.

As usual, the most crowded field will probably be in the cheerleader race. The quickie poll revealed 14 possibilities for the position.
 The fourteen are: Misses Gloria McKibbian, Trisha Reeder, Barbara Sullivan, Dixie Perryman, Edythe Sgitcovitch, Lucy Ann Pittman, Sherry Lynn Stark, Marci Martin, and Bob Tait, Mackie Newton, Van Rathgeber, Sonny Burt, Larry Pressly and Jim Canon.
 Bear in mind all this is by no means the conclusive list as actual filing has not yet taken place. Most of it will probably be denied if you ask the candidates mentioned. It's all a part of the annual Spring political fever.

Mr. Pete' Leaves Dominoes, Business Problems to Retire

By JERRE TODD
 Dr. L. C. (Mr. Pete) Wright, associated with TCU for 38 years, will retire in September, leaving behind the struggle of managing a growing university's business affairs.
 It is a job perhaps too taxing for a man of 72 summers who is tired, but not ready to give up.
 Everyone will miss Mr. Wright. Everyone from President E. Sadler and the Administration, with whom he has teamed, saved and worked, the hundreds of students who have arranged tuition plans with him each semester. Who will miss him most? The old domino players, that's who.
 You don't hear much about domino games when discussing Mr. Pete. He stands for bigger things.
 But the fact is that for the past three decades Mr. Pete has been playing the game with the faculty and maintenance men almost every day at noon, in the work shop.

It all started with the lack of something else to do at one noon hour. Several then younger men gathered in the maintenance shop after lunch to discuss things over the domino table.
 In the last decade that has changed. You can tell the regular domino players. They are the ones who eat their lunch fast in order to be among the starting foursome.
 Through the years the regular players have worn out five or six tables, hundreds of domino sets and several thousand nerves. They have moved sites wherever the maintenance shop moved and were only slowed slightly by the field house fire last year.
 "The game," as one observer said, "is not to see how well you can play, but how much you can insult the other players."
 Everyone claims the championship, when actually no one ever quit "riding" long enough

to see who was ahead over the years.
 They play partners. Notables Dutch Meyer; Mr. Pete; L. A. Dunagan, deceased assistant business manager; L. L. Dees, retired director of buildings and grounds; the coaches and many others have sat in.
 They'll keep playing. It's a matter of upholding tradition now. But the games, without Pete Wright to insult and be insulted, are likely to be like home movies, anticipated but a little less than expected.
 Trustees retired Mr. Pete Saturday in their annual spring meeting. He will, however, remain at TCU in an advisory capacity. They also voted the retirement of 70-year-old Dr. W. M. Winton, long-time professor of biology-geology.
 L. C. White, 34-year-old TCU graduate who has been assistant business manager since 1943, will take Mr. Pete's job.
 In other board action, it See 'MR. PETE' p 2

No Skiff April 8

The Skiff will not be published next week because of the Easter holidays. Next publication date will be Friday, April 15.
 The holidays will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday and will extend through 5 p.m. Monday, April 11.
 The annual Easter Convocation is Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.



GENTRY SHELTON

New Religion Teacher Is 'Most Competent'

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, newly named associate professor of religious education in Brite College, is considered by Dean Roy Snodgrass "the most competent man that could have been chosen".
 Dr. Shelton, of Lexington, Ky., will take the place of retiring Harry C. Munro. He also will direct the Robert Carr Chapel choir.
 The appointment is effective Sept. 1
 Dr. Shelton is a well known leader in the field of religious education and music in the Disciples of Christ in March, he completed 20 years of work in these areas with the Central Christian Church of Lexington.
 Graduating from Transylvania College in 1933, Dr.

Shelton was a four-year letterman in football and basketball. He took his M. A. degree from College of the Bible in Lexington in 1955. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1954.
 In the field of music, Dr. Shelton studied two summers in the Julliard School in New York, majoring in voice, conducting and theory. He also studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and for eight years at Georgetown College in Kentucky.
 Dr. Shelton is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, four honorary fraternities and the Kiwanis Club. He also has served on the Mental Hygiene Board, Council of Social Planning, Family Welfare Board and Lexington Council of Churches.



The Old and New
 Dr. L. C. (Mr. Pete) Wright, retiring TCU business manager, examines check with L. C. White, assistant business manager, who will succeed him. Mr. Wright leaves TCU Sept. 1 after 38 years of service. Mr. White, B. S. '48, joined the school's accounting force in 1948.

Is Now Open In Front of SC 2nd Parking Lot

A new parking area, designed to accommodate approximately 260 cars, has been opened on the Quadrangle in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The gravel-topped lot will enable students to reach the Administration Building or the Student Center within two or three minutes after parking their cars.

"This new lot should solve any remaining parking problems on the west campus," Chief Security Officer John W. Prine said.

'Tex' Weighs In At Batoon Home

"Little Tex" (John Russell Batoon) has arrived.

The 7 lbs. 4 oz. baby was born Wednesday to Reuben and Irma Batoon, Filipino students from Manila.

The couple live at 3013 Greene. Reuben is a Brite College middler and Irma attended TCU last semester.

TCU is one of the co-operating institutions designated by the American College of Life Underwriters to prepare students for the C. H. U. examinations.

'Mr. Pete'

Continued From p. 1 approved the 1955-56 budget of almost \$3,000,000; elected three new members and re-elected eight; granted three honorary degrees; and approved several advancements in faculty ranks.

New board members are Lorin Boswell and Glen Woodson, Fort Worth business men, and Hans Schneider, industrialist and church leader of Hammond, La.

Honorary D. D. degrees were voted for the Revs. Nimmo Goldston of San Angelo, B. A. '26 and B. D. '47, and Woodrow Jones of Beaumont, also attended TCU. An LL. D. degree will be awarded Dr. Marvin Orville Sansbury of Hammond, La.

Dr. Sadler reported results of a survey by an outside firm on the school's promotional position in regard to the new 10-year expansion program authorized by the board at its fall meeting.

The report, received too late for study by the executive committee, pointed up the immediate need for greatly expanded Library facilities, a School of Business Building, re-conditioning of the Administration Building and additional annual income to expand and improve the program of the University.

The survey disclosed that in comparison with 10 other similar schools, TCU is seventh

in percentage of funds expended for administration and second in percentage of expenditure for instruction.

Dr. Sadler pointed out that the University's enrollment is up 448 over the spring semester of 1954.

Re-elected members of the board were Carlos Ashley, Llano; chairman Milton Daniel, Breckenridge; Dewey Lawrence, Tyler; W. M. Woods, Buda; Sidney Latham, Dallas and M. J. Neeley, Y. Q. McCammon and Mrs. Anne Burnett Windfohr, all of Fort Worth.

D. G. McFadin of Dallas, a trustee since 1917, will become an honorary member.

Twelve advancements in faculty rank were approved. Dr. E. R. Alexander becomes full professor of chemistry; Dr. John R. Hammond, professor of Spanish; Charles W. Proctor, associate professor of government; Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, professor of mathematics;

Also Jack Suggs, associate professor of New Testament; Dr. Carleton Calkin, professor of art; Leonard Logan, assistant professor of ballet; Dr. Paul G. Hastings, professor of business administration; and Dr. Charles F. Lehman, professor of music.

The gang around the maintenance shop is wondering if there is a domino player in the bunch.

May Graduates Must Attend Formal Exercises

Presence of all prospective graduates at spring exercises has been requested by Registrar Calvin A. Cumble.

Graduation information is being mailed to all members of the 1955 class.

Graduations in absentia will be granted only if employment or military duties make attendance impossible.

A statement from the employer is required if working requirements make attendance impossible.

Requests for graduation in absentia must be in the registrar's office by May 1.

Accounts must be cleared in the Business Office by May 10 in order for students to graduate.

Fees for graduation are as follows:

Bachelor degree, \$10; cap and gown, \$2.75; master's degree, \$15; cap and gown, \$8; Bachelor of Divinity, \$15; cap and gown, \$6; thesis binding fee, (2 copies required), \$6.

TCU was founded in 1873 by Addison and Randolph Clark and their father, J. A. Clark.

TCU BARBER SHOP

3009 University
The Finest In Haircuts and Shoe Shines



SHE WANTS A JOB. CLAIMS SHE LAYS GOLDEN EGGS!

E. M. DAGGETT

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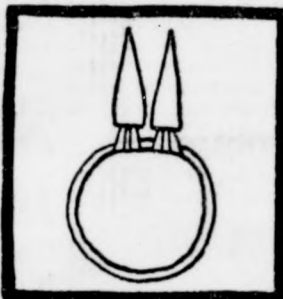
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better.

"It's Toasted" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

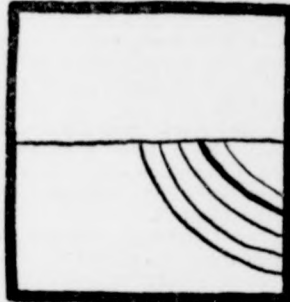
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut

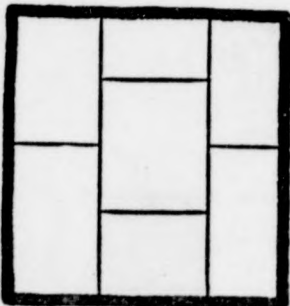


CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



ELEVATOR STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



Better taste Luckies...
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April 1, 1955

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270 Anticipate Degrees At Graduation Exercises

Two hundred and seventy students, a decrease of 35 from last spring, are candidates for graduation, according to Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

Mr. Cumbie said the present number is subject to change since some students will be added and others dropped prior to the May 29 exercises.

He emphasized that:

- 1) Grades for the current semester must be acceptable.
- 2) Any student who believes he should receive his degree whose name does not appear on the registrar's roster should contact the dean of his respective school or college.
- 3) Students on the list not planning on graduation this May and those who cannot participate in the exercises should notify the registrar's office.

Candidates for May graduation (excluding January graduates) are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Stephen Earl Alexander, William David Alfred, Osvaldo Arana, Marilyn Evander Aycock, William James Beatty, Bobby Arnold, William James Edward Breeding, Charles Franklin Brown Jr., William Richard Hunter, Hunter Bernard Bruah, James Franklin Campbell Jr., Arthur L. Cloke, Hilda Louise Cohen, Louis James Cole, Georgia Ann Collins, James Winston Culin, Oakley Kenneth Davidson, George Sigmond Denkowski, Charlie Leon Ducey, Clifton E. Dowell Jr., Billy Clay Doyle, Clifford Ray Durell, Tom Verne Dwyer, Joe Lee Eshaw, Neil Estes, Roberta Faulkner, Doree Faulkner, Mary Nell Ferbeache, Preston Newton Figley Jr., Blanche Toni Gibby, Jack Benjamin Graf, Charles Olde Graham, Arnold M. Gurley, Lewis A. Hall, Sheldon Richard Hall, Thomas Russell Hall, Elvira Hernandez Harris, Jo Anne Leigh Harrison, William Neal Harrison, Robert Lee Hayes, Hubert Melvin Henderson, Robert Durham Heslep, Thomas Earl Hill Jr., John Rodney Hill, Walter Dale Hodgson, Billy James Hurt, James R. Irion III, Jane Pickens Jones, Pearl Katz, Roy Lynn Kinn, Theodore Ernest Klein Jr., David Allin Knopp, Albert Lee Lamplin, Lyle LaVerne Lancaster, Joan Jeanne Leimer, Jean Marie Lister, Billy Ray Livsey, Martha Louise Logan, Paul Myers Logan, George Wilson McBeck, Donald Dewey McCulloch Jr., Boyd J. McKelvin, Gloria Sue Martin, Joe Massey Jr., John William Matthews, James P. Milner, Janice Lee Minnick, Joseph A. Mohlacher, Glenn Farrell Moore, John Elmer Nickens, Bonnie M. M. Dunley, Billie Arline Oakley, Bill D. Patton, Van Pentikis, Charles R. Perry, David W. Perry, Ruby LaZelle Perry, Louis Trueman Pope, Betty Jeanne Ratliff, Betty Jean Rathbun, J. M. Roemer, Fonda Mildred Reeves, James Charles Ruddy, Richard L. Rodson Jr., Shirley Rose Root, Jack Daniel Roth, Ellen Sue Rotseh, Herbert G. Rush, Raymond Edgar Sale, Joseph Leonard Sandler Jr., Elizabeth Lucretia Schwarz, Marvey Ruth Skaterson, Jimmy Carroll Parks Stapleton, Mary Jane Stewart.

Barbara Stodghill, Lolo Delshoy Stutheit, Joe Allen Sutherland, Mary Eleanor Tener, Bill Goff Thompson, James Edward Thompson.

Robert Lee Tice, Robert King Waits, Patricia Anne Ward, Otto Jasper Warren, Charles Lon Webster Jr., Dwight Courtney West, Charles Merrick Whitson, Patricia Baxter Whitson, Charles Ernest Williams, Ernest E. Wisian, David Augustus Wyatt.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Sallie Lou Burton, Nancy Sue Davis.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE—Doyle Gene Betsell, Loren Leon Betts, Dale Lee Brakebill, Alan Herbert Bramley, Charles Ernest Brodish, John Murphy Buchanan, Beverly Carla Burch, John Glen Clayton, Ronald Wm. Clinkscale, John Heber Cook, Larry B. Crabh Jr., Ross Eugene Dickey, Richard Duane Duckworth, David Ray Finney, Roy Lester Fleming Jr., James Colmore Galbraith, Travis Devoe Glasier, Ralph Travis Graves Jr., Robert John Grider, William E. Hall, Harry Donald Hayes, Robert Ray Hicks, George Lee Hill, Tommy Gibbs Hill, Mary Jane Howell, Jimmy Curtis Johnson, Webb Francis Joiner, J. Brian Knutrick Jr., Allen Lydell Laurence, Elton Bernard McCoy, Billy Floyd Manning.

Gayle Mantor, Alexander Ray Marques, Billy Jack Meredith, Jan Hilliard Miller, Richard Gray Mitchell, William Fowler Morvan Jr., George Ramon Murphy, Phyllis Ann Noble, John Houston Payne, Ann Reed, James Allen Scarborough, Arch Oliver Thompson, Jay David Yencer, Virginia Lee Young.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION—Connie Calvin Bick, Patricia O'Neal Deason, Beverley Elaine Elzey, Mary Elsa Garcia, Bill Monroe Garrett, Virginia Godwin, Kathryn S. Hopkins, Margaret Ann Horton, Dorothy Meers King, Joann McKnight Lambert, Suzanne Eleanor McKenn, Bina Lee May, Margaret Daniel Mecker, Robert David Melton, Mildred Fay Morrison, Hilda Middlebrook Murphy, Norris Gene Nodurft, Kathryn Melton O'Dell, Horace Penn Jr., Ella June Perner, Phyllis Claus Scott, John David Simons Jr., Frank Russell Williams Jr., Shirley Erlene Wilson, Jo Ann Lee Winger.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Vergil Baker Jr., Thomas Jack Duvall, Mathew B. Easter, Robert B. Gathright, Jack D. Hunter, Robert Allen Lane, Willard Harvey McClung, Johnny Franklin Oliver, Franklin Ray Warren, James Henry Wood.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION—Frederick H. Anderson, Joe Franklin Cleveland, Suzanne Stuck Hedrix, John Robert Morrison, Patsy Ann Olsen, Allen Thomas Orgain Jr., Doris Jean Schneider, Martha Elizabeth Stewart.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING—Evelyn Krueger Arnold, Betty Rollins Blott, Cornelia Cornelius, Yonz Soon Donz, Jimmy Lou Gifford, Elizabeth Joan Gose, Wilda Eugene Meekins, Mary Aurelia Mansfield, Shirley Sue Miller, Jo Ellen Smith, Cecile Stephenson, Mildred Stringer.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS—Marsha Sue Allen, Rue Hartgrove Campbell, Calvin Paul Davidson, Daris Verlee Frost, John Boyd Holland, Rex Rodger Miller, Otho Eugene Overton, Alta Alton Wilson, Johnnie Leon Wilson.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC—Edna Lorene Freeman, Leona Glenn Gillette, James Stuart Robinson.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Harold Milton Aehsinger, John Curtis Adams, Phillips B. Bolin, Sawyer Chao-Yi Hsu, Adolph F. Moravec Jr., Michael Smerek.

MASTER OF EDUCATION—Keith G. Brown, David Ray Choate, Katherine L. Crum, Harvey L. Dochery, Elma Fidler, Don L. Ross, Troy Clyde Smith, Catherine R. Spriguel, Cecil A. Thomas, Sammie Rebecca Walley.

MASTER OF ARTS—Daisy A. Brown, Marjorie Fontaine Dunlavy, Neil C. Hulings, Arline D. Ladd, Ruth Elizabeth Martin, Pearl D. Richardson, Robert Powell Smith, Elizabeth A. Wilson, Alfred E. Wright, Siegfried A. Wurster.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—Katherine B. Morgan.

MASTER OF MUSIC—R. G. Webb.

MASTER OF MUSIC EDUCATION—Royce Eugene Nelson.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS—June Wilda Causey.

MASTER OF THEOLOGY—Robert Chandler Dalton.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY—Eldon M. Bryant, Donald Frank Clingan, Harold Fenton Davis, Billy Darrell Bebo, James Rector Holdridge, Kenneth Benjamin Kershaw, John Russell Lawler, Allen Lester Leen, Charles Bernhardt Leicht, John Edwin Matrow, James Donovan Smotherman, Clifford Hilliard Taylor Jr., Wilber Dean White, Ewart H. Wyle Jr.

CERTIFICATE IN NURSING—Billie Louise Blair, Anne Lee Buffington, Winifred Alice Carter, Betty Raymer Jones, Anna Caudle Lenhart, Addie Joe Lunn, Nancy Jo Shifflett, Eleanor Marie Ulley.

SC Officially Open As 1,500 Make Tour

Approximately 1,500 persons attended the Brown-Lupton Student Center dedication open house Sunday.

History of the Student Center movement from its origin in England to its present stage in America was traced by Wayne Stark in the principal address of the dedication banquet last Friday night.

Director Stark of the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center outlined the benefits to students of a student center.

Approximately 375 students and faculty and board members attended the banquet.

Student Congress President Jack Graf, Mercedes senior, gave a brief talk on the importance of the Student Center at TCU. He compared so-

cial activities of his first three Student Center-less years here with those of the present year.

Jim Blake, Fort Worth junior, painted a backdrop used on the stage at the banquet. The painting showed various activities carried on in the Student Center.

Miss Sandra Smith, Dallas junior, made the place cards.

The hospitality committee of the Activities Council served refreshments during the open house and council and Student Center Board members acted as guides.

Faculty members serving as hosts were: Dean Thomas F. Richardson, Dean and Mrs. Jerome A. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Corteli Holsapple, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Sherer.

College smokers know why

WINSTON

changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!



WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

'Vandalism' Is Dropping Steadily, Says Firkins

By JAN MILLER

The president of a college in Toronto, Canada, made a statement last fall that resulted in more than he expected.

His statement was that students needed to snow more originality when practicing the "school-boy pranks" for which they, the students, are noted.

Next day, the honorable school official found that the doors of the administration building had been bricked up during the night.

He had asked for it.

Dean C. J. Firkins isn't "asking for it" when he states that "TCU has experienced a healthy falling-off of vandalism which has been dropping progressively for the last four years.

"I may be sticking my neck out when I say this," continues Dean Firkins. "Everytime I have made this statement and The Skiff has printed it—the very next day something has happened."

"Vandalism," according to Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition and unabridged), "pertains to the spirit of, conduct of, or like that of, the Vandals; hostility to, willful destruction or defacement of, things of beauty, as works of art, literature, historical monuments, etc."

"Pranks," still the same source, "is a thing done to show off; a malicious or harm-

ful act; a caper or practical joke."

These definitions indicate that neither is an accomplishment of which to be proud. In either case, "motivation is caused usually by upperclassmen or alumni who feel that the school is becoming staid and prudish or else they would like to get a little reflected glory," remarks Dean Firkins.

"In most cases these misguided persons are attempting to practice the old and decrepit axiom that all college students should act silly.

"Not participating in these pranks (in many cases felonies or misdemeanors) does not mean that the student body is dry and conservative in any way," says Dean Firkins.

On two occasions in the last four years, police have arrested men who were "robbing" cigarette machines in the TCU area and taking billfolds from the men's dormitories; students were not responsible for these acts.

"Possibly college students are maturing earlier than their parents or they are tiring of adolescent activities," Dean Firkins says. "I am not patronizing situations of this sort nor condoning them.

"Students can participate in activities that are humorous and fun and at the same time constructive and practical in the essence of the true meaning."

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got real flavor—the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Skiff last week noted editorially the obsolescence of the school's "favorites" system and advocated a change whereby individual achievements would be the basis for recognition.

The Skiff's 'Favorite'

Articles on the subject by several interested and responsible persons appeared, including Amos Melton, director of Information Services; Dr. D. Ray Lindley, vice president of the University; Dave Brown, editor of the Horned Frog; and Mrs. Gorman Wiseman, formerly Miss Peggy Dyche, who was chosen a favorite almost throughout her college years.

All persons contacted on the subject seemed of the same opinion—that a representative "Who's Who" would be a better feature than the present "favorites" elections.

Surely, such play as was given the subject in last week's Skiff should have drawn some fire if the subject were controversial. Not a single letter was received by The Skiff.

Four thousand students can't be wrong—and that is the number that failed to protest the demise of the "favorites" system.

Thus, we may perhaps be led to believe students are in accord that "favorites" should be replaced by a "Who's Who."

It seems the next step should be up to Brown. Perhaps he will come up with a more suitable plan. Then, subject to approval of the student publications committee, the revamped plan could be incorporated into next year's Horned Frog.

A Good Sign

Student Congress two months ago appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of erecting a sign at each end of the campus to identify the University.

The need for such a move was illustrated by a student who told of a Fort Worth resident who was driven down University Drive for six months—then was surprised to learn that this was the TCU campus.

Student Body President Jack Graf says that if markers are erected they should be of permanent value. Money for the markers would come from Congress' permanent improvement fund.

A unique and attractive marker could do much to dress up the campus, and would serve a useful purpose.

The Skiff believes funds spent for this purpose would add a definite improvement to the campus. The cost would be money well spent.

Some Amazing Facts

It's amazing that:

- 1) TCU, with an enrollment of 4,000, draws only 30 to 40 fans (on the average) at spring varsity baseball games.
- 2) The varsity tennis teams can play matches without the majority of students even being aware of their existence.
- 3) The Frogs' track team can run in a major Southwest meet with only a handful of backers present.
- 4) TCU even has a golf team.

Spring is here and spring sports are in the spotlight. But it's a mighty dim light, according to participating sportsmen.

There really is no valid reason why TCU fails to support spring athletics. This year's baseball team, for instance, is loaded with experience and is shaping up as one of the best in several years. It has been picked by may as a possible championship club; yet, few students attend games.

"It's puzzling," said Jim Stapleton, assistant baseball coach, who spoke for everyone concerned.

The track, tennis and golf teams probably will bring TCU quite a bit of athletic respect this spring; yet, there isn't much interest shown.

Now, spring is here with all its accompanying balmy weather. There should be no excuse for poor attendance at scheduled games, except that some students just don't like sports.

But a person can always bait the umpire—which should be of some enjoyment. At least, TCU would be represented.

No Man More Dedicated

TCU is fortunate that L. C. (Pete) Wright will remain in an advisory capacity when he retires in September.

For the man who has spent 38 of the last 50 years as a student, athletic director, business manager and treasurer, and who has become part of the "heart" of TCU, retirement will not mean complete alienation.

Along with Dean Emeritus Colby D. Hall, "Mr. Pete" is the lone link of officialdom with the days when TCU was a small school in Waco.

During the 32 years since he returned to the University as athletic director he has seen and, in no small way, helped TCU grow into its present stature.

And he has been more than "part of the Administration." His door has always been open to students with problems or to anyone who felt a need "to talk things over."

Even with the responsibility of watching over the University's sometimes teetering and, formerly, uncertain finances, he deemed it appropriate on more than one occasion to make personal contributions and sacrifices.

During depression years he sometimes went without pay for 12 months at a time in order to help TCU survive.

As late as last September he loaned money from his own pocket to a student for a down payment on school expenses.

TCU will miss "Mr. Pete" and it is difficult to describe his value to the University more eloquently than did President M. E. Sadler:

"Mr. Pete's contribution to TCU is almost beyond words. I know of no man in its long history who was more dedicated or devoted to the University. We'll miss him badly but the things he stood for and his indomitable spirit will be remembered as long as there is a TCU."



ACROSS THE HILL

Poor War Pictures Still in U.S. Theaters

By BILL HARRISON

The motion picture industry still insists on making war movies a part of the American scene.

Since the Korean war the battle flickers have spotted marquees with regularity. Too frequently they have lent themselves to a particular brand of propaganda which, while providing a certain amount of pathetic entertainment, has completely failed any artistic standards.

Men of the motion picture industry like Elia Kazan, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Billy Wilder and Stanley Kramer, who are devoted to film producing as an art, cannot save the industry alone. Their efforts have been consistently smothered by producers and directors who feed the American public on a steady diet of blood, guts and brass renditions of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Save us from such flag waving antics! A romanticism of this kind is the poison that turns heads to acute nationalism in a day when an understanding of the deeper meanings of a conflagration is desperately needed.

War, and the brutality of war, should never be neglected by the movie industry. This is not to say that it should. Often times only the realization of war's horrors can bring the public mind out of its semi-consciousness. But reality alone is never enough to enlist anything more than man's merest emotional action. It is in this state of being that the principles for which the war is being fought are replaced by a murderous fervor stemming from a feeling of superiority and hate.

The movie industry has done much to incite such feelings in the American public.

Recently, the movie men made a film from James E. Michener's novel, "The Bridges of Toko-Ri." This was a picture of better than average potentialities. However, the film ended with the captain reflecting upon the death of one of his officers and saying sternly, "where do we get SUCH MEN?" Undoubtedly, hundreds of high-school graduates will watch that film, clench their fists and answer "right here" and barge off to an oriental grave without ever considering the "why" of fighting.

If there is a reason for defend-

ing the United States then the movie industry should present it on a level beyond this zealous emotionalism. I am convinced that the United States doesn't need to employ methods of propaganda to instruct its people. The American mind seems capable of discerning the values of democracy without such a mental barrage.

Such ordeals as the current film "Battle Cry" only confirm the public sentiment that "war is hell." Such a picture does little to explain the problem—it only magnifies the problem.

And it isn't that good material for a study of the war situation isn't available. Many American novelists are concerned with the problem in their literary endeavors and seek to answer the perennial question of "why." Others, many of whom feel qualified because they've had a few hours of battlefield experience, write mere combat reports and try to convince the critics they have accomplished a literary feat.

It is only because man has a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance that the war has literary value. Until novelists write of these things, as William Faulkner has said, they write only of the glands.

When the motion picture industry learns these things, it can be a real prop for the American public.

THE SKIFF

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Administration To Be Honored At SC Coffee

A "Meet Your Administration" coffee will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom. Students have been invited to attend and meet President M. E. Sadler and other members of the Administration and their wives. The coffee will be informal. All members of the faculty have been invited and will be wearing identifying tags. There will be no reception line, but students will be afforded an opportunity to talk with administrative officials. Punch and cookies will be served by the hospitality committee of the Activities Council. Miss Harriet Snodgrass, Fort Worth sophomore, and Charles Graham, Fort Worth senior, are co-chairmen for the coffee. Sub-committee chairmen in charge of decorations and other details are March Coffield and Mohammed El Attrash, and Misses Ann Harris, Ann Rudd and Lois Ann Galloway.

5 Texas Cities To See Musical

"Hit the Deck," a musical, will be presented in five West Texas cities during the annual spring tour of the TCU School of Fine Arts. Visits will be made to Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Amarillo. The program will open in Abilene on April 18 and close in Amarillo on April 22. The group will consist of a 7-piece symphony orchestra under Dr. Ralph Guenther, 13 ballet students under David Preston, 19 members of the operetta cast under Dr. Walter R. Volbach, the TCU chorus and a technical crew. Settings for the operetta were especially constructed so they could be transported.

Art Shop

American Music Program To Be Presented Monday

R. G. Webb, graduate student from Fort Worth, will present a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the Little Theater as a requirement for a master's degree.

Attendance for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" has been "very good," according to Dr. Walther Volbach, director of theater.

"This is the first time in several years that groups have bought blocks of seats for Little Theatre performances," says Dr. Volbach.

A group from Mineral Wells High School and several theater parties have purchased tickets for the play.

The last performances of "Ah Wilderness" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Howard Barr, graduate piano student from Fort Worth, will play his master's recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

John Gilliland, Gainesville freshman, won first place in inter-dinner speaking at the Northwest Louisiana State College debate tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro freshman, won second in women's oratory and Roy Stanton, Houston sophomore, placed in the finals of men's oratory.

The debate team of Gilliland and Terry Smart, Houston

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By JUDITH AMBURG

May 27 . . .

. . . is the wedding date set by Miss Carolyn Kay Hartman, Fort Worth junior, and W. C. Bastian of Albuquerque, N. M., in Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Laura Hart . . .

. . . B.A. '53, from Breckenridge is engaged to Lt. Harry Bell from Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Hart is now teaching in the Fort Worth public school system. Bell is stationed at Carswell Air Force Base. The couple plan a fall wedding.

April 22 . . .

. . . is the wedding date set by Miss Nancy Bennett from Fort Worth and Allen T. Rowan, ex '53, also of Fort Worth. Miss Bennett is a graduate of North Texas State College.

Miss Mary Louise Campbell . . .

. . . from Fort Worth is engaged to Gerald Barry, Fort Worth freshman. The wedding will take place June 10 in St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Miss Cathryne Barnett . . .

. . . Fort Worth freshman, is engaged to A/IC Leonard R. Dunn of Mendota, Ill.

Pledges of Chi Omega . . .

. . . attended a Founder's Day banquet Saturday at Little Bit of Sweden in Dallas.

A Style Show . . .

. . . was held by the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta Wednesday in Weatherly Hall honoring all sorority pledges.

Miss Dorothy Brian, Chickasha, Okla., sophomore, and Miss Claire Taylor, Mesa, Ariz., junior, were formally pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta recently.

Province Approval . . .

. . . was granted for the TCU Phi Alpha Club by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a meeting at Lake Murray Lodge, Okla., recently. Ralph Fleming, Fred Drummond, John Richards and Dr. Karl Snyder represented the Fort Worth Alumni Association.

Phi Alpha Club members who attended the meeting included Jimmie Dickey, Palestine senior; Max Alldredge, Palestine junior; Bruce Barker, Fort Worth freshman; and Gene Goodger, Fort Worth senior.

Other schools in the province are Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M College and University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Bill Estill . . .

. . . is the former Miss Betty Sue Hill, ex '54. Estill is a member of the Frog basketball team. Both are from Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. F. Spurlen . . .

. . . is the former Mrs. Julia Strong, secretary to Dean Cortell Holsapple, of Fort Worth. Spurlen also is from Fort Worth.

Miss Judy Moritz . . .

. . . San Angelo senior, is engaged to Ray Foster, B.A. '53, from Fort Worth. Foster is now employed by a lubrication engineers company. The couple plan a September wedding.

Pistol Packin' Kids To Visit Campus

Seventy-five orphans with ice cream cones and water pistols will reign supreme at TCU Monday, as guests of the Phi Alpha club.

The boys and girls, ages 6 to 10, are members of the Lena Pope Home "family" and are to be brought to TCU for a "little brother and sister" party. The affair will be held in and around the Student Center from 4 to 7 p.m.

sophomore, was defeated in the quarter-finals when the University of Houston won the decision.

Jay Gueck, Denver freshman, and Miss Maralyn Boyesen, Houston freshman, also participated in the tournament.

1,000 Miles a Month

Religion Major's Jaunts Equal Those of Well-Known 'Kilroy'

By NANETTE WEST
He travels more than 1,000 miles a month.

He has spent four weekends on campus this year.

He has a 3.0 grade average.

This record belongs to John Moore, Gladewater freshman.

The blond 19-year-old is president of the state Christian Youth Fellowship. He will preside at youth sessions of the

state Christian churches' convention in Galveston April 17-20.

As youth director of the First Christian Church in Longview, John spends two weekends a month there. He visits other Christian churches in the state the remaining two weekends.

The blue-eyed freshman doesn't own a car so he travels by methods ranging from, as he puts it, "hitch-hiking to airplanes."

John has ridden in an AF ROTC airplane twice—"in desperation," he smiled. One time the pilot didn't have a compass and got lost, so they landed in a pasture.

The amicable religion major is No. 2 man on the freshman tennis team and a member of Chi Delta Mu, Disciple Student Fellowship and the Student Volunteer Movement.

John is past vice president and state representative of the state CYF. His future plans include work in a mission field.



JOHN MOORE

Photo Exhibition Planned for SC

A display of 40 to 50 photographs will be set up next week in the Student Center lobby.

The exhibit will be sent by the Fort Worth Camera Club, according to Bob Canon, Fort Worth senior, in charge of exhibits in the center.

A faculty exhibit the last two weeks of the month will feature art work by TCU professors.

The Saturday Evening Post collection of 30 paintings now on display in the lobby and lounge areas of the Student Center will remain there the remainder of the week.

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Frog Nine Plays Texas Lutheran

By JIM BROCK

Coach Walter Roach will send big Dick O'Neal to the mound against Texas Lutheran College as TCU bids for its sixth non-conference baseball victory at 8 p.m. at Seguin today.

The two clubs will resume the short two-game series with a single contest at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the same diamond.

Roach said he would use either veterans Bob McDaniel or Tommy Hill in relief for O'Neal today. Then tomorrow, either Jack Duvall or fast-baller Frank Windegger would get the starting call.

After the Texas Lutheran series, the Frogs will be host to SMU in their fourth conference test Tuesday, TCU's only game next week.

TCU opened Southwest Conference play against University of Texas in a doubleheader here Saturday.

The Longhorns, seeking their 31st SWC title, stopped the Frogs and McDaniel, 5-1, in the first game. Then in the nightcap, Hill and Tommy Jungman hooked up in a tight mound duel for an extra-inning 1-1 deadlock, called after nine frames because of darkness.

McDaniel, who led the league with a 6-2 mark last year, allowed only six hits but issued 11 walks. Hill spaced three hits in his nine-inning stint.

TCU, plagued with light-hitting all season, rapped out nine hits in the first game off Clinton Irby and sprayed Jungman with five more in the second.

Tuesday, Texas A&M staved off a five-run TCU rally in the ninth inning for a 10-9 triumph at College Station. The victory was the Aggies' second straight in league play and labeled them as a leading contender for the crown.

McDaniel started for the Christians with Hill relieving in the sixth. Bob gave the Aggies eight runs on six hits

and was handicapped by three Purple errors. Five of the A&M runs were unearned.

Trailing 10-4 going into the fatal ninth, TCU utilized solid base knocks by Les Mattinson, Charles Quick, Al Paschal and Charles Spencer and three Aggie errors for five runs.

Mattinson, who was third in conference hitting with a .407 mark last year, enjoyed his best performance this season. The big senior co-captain lashed out a 335-foot home run and a long double to knock in three runs. Paschal had a double, Quick and Mayfield belted triples for the Frogs.

"Our first five hitters are hitting the ball pretty good but I'm hoping that the no. 6, 7, and 8 batters will start getting their share of the base hits too," said Roach.

"If the lower part of our batting order starts hitting, we could be pretty tough the rest of the way."

Leadoff man Paschal, Mayfield, the no. 3 man, Mattinson, the cleanup hitter and Bob White, no. 5 in the batting order, have been carrying most of the offensive burden this season.

Mayfield is leading the club with a .372 mark on 12 hits in 32 times at bat while White has a .364 on 12 hits in 33 trips. Paschal is the only other player in the small 300 family, having a .333 on 13 hits in 39 plate appearances.

Mattinson, hitting only .219 with seven hits in 32 at bats, is leading the team with seven runs-batted-in and has two home runs.

Wogs Meet Paschal '9'

The TCU Wogs will play their third home game of the season today at 4 p.m. as they take on the Paschal Panthers in the second of a two-game set.

The two teams also played Wednesday on the Sycamore diamond. Coach Jimmy Stapleton said he planned to start Don Campbell, righthander from Poly in the Wednesday game.

The Wogs carried a 3-1 won-lost record into the set with Paschal.

They gained their third victory of the season at the expense of the SMU Colts Tuesday by turning in an 8-2 victory on the TCU diamond.

Led by Bill Chaney's steady seven-hit pitching, the Wogs jumped out in front with a brace of runs in the first inning and the Colts tied it up in the fourth with a pair of their own.

The Wogs put the game out of reach in the seventh with six runs to end the scoring.

Chaney, who had pitched only four innings prior to Tuesday's game, gave up two hits to the Colts in each of the second, fourth and sixth innings, and a single in the seventh.

He was almost put out of action in the seventh when a wild pitch from the arm of Colt pitcher Robert Burgess hit him directly under the heart. Evidently it only made him tougher because he finished the game without allowing a Colt to reach first.

The victory avenged an earlier 5-2 Colt victory at Dallas. The two teams will play the third game of their scheduled four April 5 in Dallas.

KTCU To Air Six Frog Home Tilts

KTCU will broadcast to dormitory residents six of the Frogs' conference baseball games. They will be April 5, SMU; April 12, Rice; April 29, and 30, Baylor and May 5 and 6 at 2:30 p.m. Texas A&M. Announcers for the games will be Bob Bruton, Chuck Williams, Paul Logan and Rex Miller. The broadcasts will begin

Varsity Golfers Play Rice Here Today

TCU will meet Rice Institute in its second Southwest Conference golf match at Glen Garden today.

Coach Tom Prouse will send captain Dick Duckworth, Eldridge Miles, Mickey Bozarth and Bert Franks against the Owls.

In TCU's opening conference match Monday, Arkansas defeated the Purple, 4-2.

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Track Team To Austin For Relays

Four varsity men and eight freshmen will represent TCU at the Texas Relays at Austin today and tomorrow.

Coach Mack (Poss) Clark will enter Jack Webb in the 100-yard dash, Jim Wood in the 200-yard dash, Ken Teneburg in the 3,000-meter run, and John Mitchell in the broad jump and high jump, and John Mitchell will join Webb in the 100-yard dash in the varsity events.

Webb, who won first places in a dual meet with North Texas and the Southwestern Recreation Meet, should grab some purple points in the shot.

Coach Don Ross' fiery freshman team is expected to battle Baylor and Texas for the freshman division crown.

Vergil Miller, football halfback, will be out to win his second straight 100-yard dash.

Ross expects a good showing on both his mile and sprint relay teams. Miller will join Jerry Deaki, Joel Lummus and Marcus Almon in the sprint relay.

Lummus, Almon will team with Jim Watson and Roy Eury in the mile relay. The young boys could win this event.

The Wogs also will have a relay medley composed of Milton Watson, Lummus and Jerry Hutson. Miller and Lummus will run the 220 legs, Watson will do the 440 leg and Eury will anchor with an 880.

Almon also will enter the 100-yard hurdles and Gerald Wimmer will compete in the high jump.

After the Texas Relays, the varsity will enter the North Texas Relays at Denton Wednesday.

Tennis Try Rice

The TCU tennis team will play on the Rice Owls in an effort to gain its first conference victory at Houston today. A scheduled league clash with SMU was postponed Saturday due to cold weather.

After the match with the Purple will go to the College Station to try the winners of Texas A&M tomorrow.

Tuesday, the Frogs will go to Commerce to meet East Texas State Teachers. Earlier, the teams played to a 3-3 tie.

TCU is dedicated to the proposition that religion is not an indispensable factor in the education of citizens for democracy, but also an essential element in any complete and constructive educational experience.



1955 FROG BASEBALL TEAM

—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

First Row, left to right—Manager Ronnie Gray, Charles Quick, Bill Perryman, Mackie Newton, Frank Windegger, Jack Freeman, Jack Duvall.

Second Row, left to right—Co-Captain Les Mattinson, Paul

Hill, Larry Roseborough, Tommy Rogers, Don Hollan, Harold Pollard, Al Paschal, Charles Spencer.

Third Row, left to right—Coach Walter Roach, Co-Captain Tommy Hill, Bob McDaniel, Bob White, John Nikkel, Dick O'Neal, Paul Holdren, Jimmy Mayfield, John White.

'Follow the Sun' Due Wednesday

"Follow the Sun," starring Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter, will be viewed in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is 10 cents.

"Mr. 880" featuring Ronald Reagan and Edmond Gwyn, will be seen April 12. The movie fund contains a surplus of approximately \$40 to be used either for a foreign or week began pricing foreign a bonus movie this semester.

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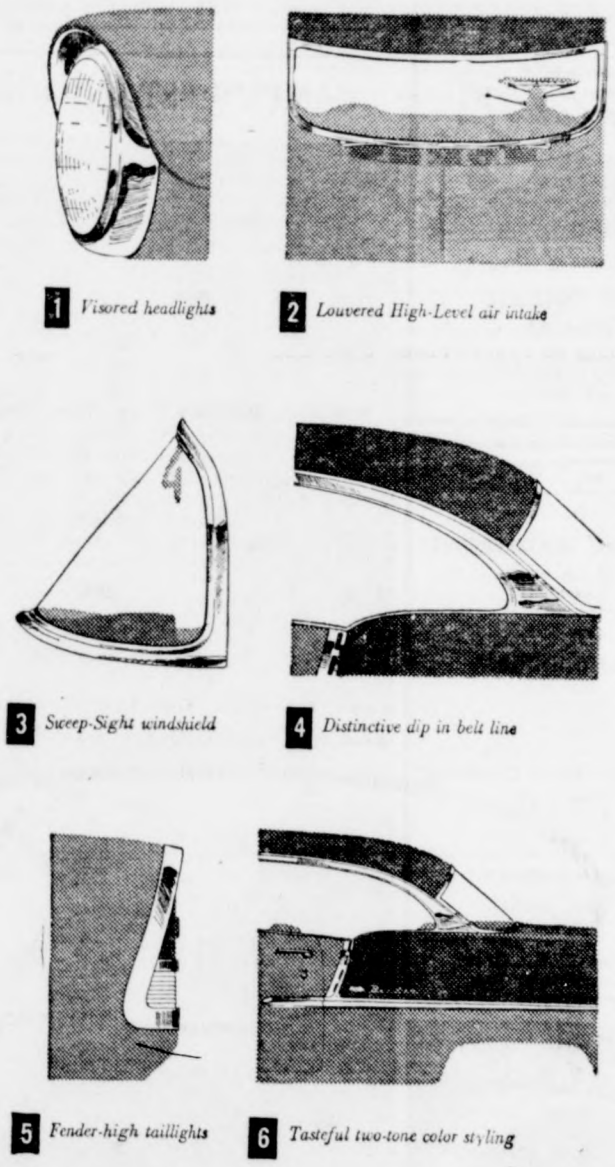
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Column Right

West Point Vacancy to Be Filled By Competitive Exams April 23

Congressman Jim Wright has announced that a vacancy at West Point from this district will be filled by a competitive examination April 23 in Fort Worth.

Applicants must be American, at least 17 years old by July 1 and unmarried.

Those planning to take the test should write by April 5 to Congressman Wright, c/o House Office Building, Washington, D. C., enclosing a transcript of school credits and a letter of recommendation from a school administrator.

Highest scorer in the test will receive the appointment.

Malcolm Wallace, Grenville graduate student, has been selected for appointment as a second lieutenant in the artillery branch of the regular army. Notification was received this week from the Secretary of the Army.

Formal inspection of the Army ROTC cadet corps will take place Tuesday. Personnel from Headquarters, Fourth Army, San Antonio, will conduct the inspection.

Annual inspection of the AF ROTC unit will be April 12 and 13. Inspecting officers will be Col. Herman E. Hurst, Lt. Col. Horace J. Finch and Maj. James N. LaRoche from Headquarters, AF ROTC, Montgomery, Ala.

Capt. Harold H. Brunkhorst, Dr. Paul Hastings, associate professor of business administration, and 34 Army ROTC cadets returned yesterday from a two-day tour of installations at the New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

Slides, Films Help Students

By RETTA KIRSTEIN

The average college student should be able to read 400 words per minute with good comprehension, O. S. Causey, director of the TCU reading clinic, believes.

"Students beginning the developmental reading course, taught by Prof. Causey, can read an average of 230 words per minute with an average comprehension of only 70 per cent," he said.

Those taking the course range from freshmen to graduate students. Many business persons also take the course in the Evening College.

The course is not only for poor readers, Dr. Causey stressed. He said he had never found anyone who could not

improve his reading ability. Many faculty members, having taken the course, have improved their reading skills.

Approximately 300 students take the instruction each year. Improvement in the average student's skill, after taking the course, is up to 400 words per minute with comprehension of 82 to 84 per cent.

"Some students will even reach 600 words per minute in reading average textbook material," stated Dr. Causey.

Aim of the course is to improve reading comprehension, vocabulary, reading rates, reading and thought units, directed reading and skimming.

Devices used to improve these skills are reading pacers, 16 mm. films, slides and projectors.

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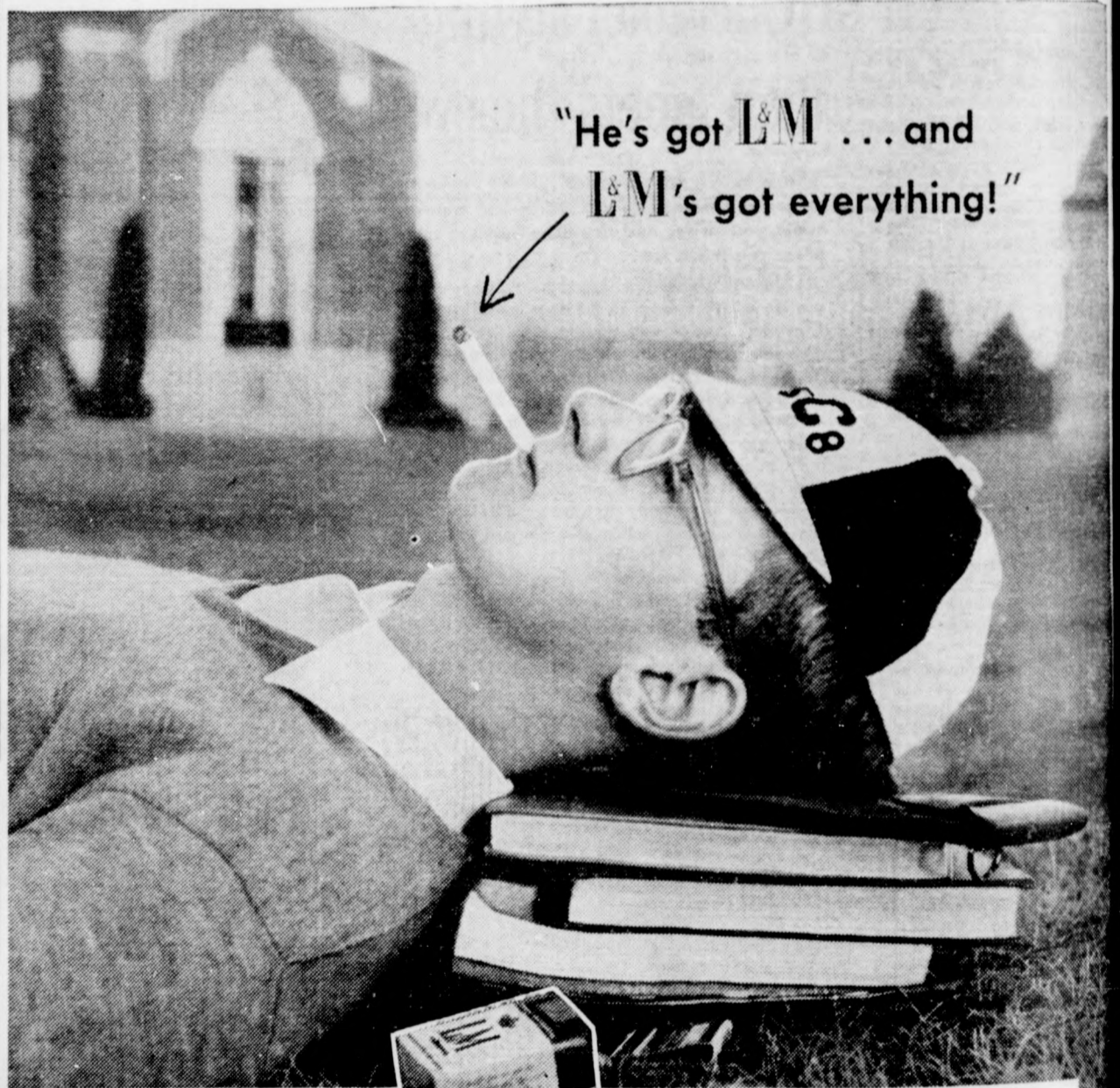
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