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Contests Open NIFA Meet

AF Team Top Event At CAFB

Highlighted by the "Thunderbirds" official USAF Air Demonstration Team, the air show at Carswell AFB this afternoon promises an aerial exhibition never before seen in this area.

Jet fighters and bombers, including the Fort Worth built B-36, will demonstrate their prowess for the benefit of NIFA members and TCU students.

The "Thunderbirds" will perform in a precision formation flying act of loops, rolls and their own innovation the "bomb burst." In this manue-



Honorary Member

Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery, Eighth Air Force Commander, receives his honorary membership card in NIFA from Flying Frog members Ginger Lane and Bill Patton.

Election Vote of 1010 Heaviest in Five Years

By DAVE BROWN for Miss Nanette West and 135 for George Smith.

The heaviest turnout of voters in a spring election since 1950 highlighted an otherwise mild campaign which came to a close without a run-off in any of the races. In all, 1010 votes were cast.

In the only race where a run-off was possible, the contest for the Skiff editorship, Hal Gamble polled 548 votes to 153

College Airmen Vie for Honors

BY GEORGE SMITH

Excitement fills the air at Meacham Field this morning as the seventh annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet begins.

College fliers from all sections of the country began competition at 7 a.m. in quest of 48 trophies and awards which will be given to the meet's top pilots tomorrow night.

SCHEDULE

Today

- 7 a.m.—Power-off landings — Meacham Field.
- 1:30 p.m.—Travel to Carswell AFB for static display.
- 3:30 p.m.—Military air show.
- 5:45 p.m.—NIFA picnic by Convair at Carswell picnic grounds.
- 8 p.m.—NIFA business meeting at TCU Student Center.

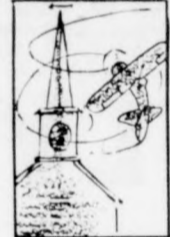
Tomorrow

- 7 a.m.—Power-on landings—Meacham Field.
- 10 a.m.—Search and report teams to depart every 10 minutes.
- 1 p.m.—Bomb dropping contest.
- 6:45 p.m.—Awards banquet in TCU Student Center.
- 8 p.m.—NIFA dance in TCU Student Center.

Oklahoma A&M, Macalister College, Tennessee A&M, Montana State, Stephens College, Ohio State, Minnesota, Parks Air College, Texas A&M, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Oklahoma and Lewis College are all represented by flight teams. Also in pursuit of the prizes are the TCU Flying Frogs, host club for the meet.

Later today candidates for the title of "Sky Queen" will reign over the NIFA dance tomorrow night at the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Air Force buses from Carswell will furnish transportation for the members. Flying activities will begin at 7 a.m. tomorrow morning with the sec-



(See Air Meet, Page 12)

Students will be admitted to Carswell AFB this afternoon by presenting their activity cards at the South Gate.

Guest car passes will be issued to enable students access to a reserved parking area within walking distance of the show area. Air police will be stationed along the route to direct traffic.

Only NIFA members, TCU students, their dates and invited guests will be allowed on the base.

Over the four planes climb straight up, split toward the four cardinal points of a compass, roll then come straight down individually to pass each other.

In the only race where a run-off was possible, the contest for the Skiff editorship, Hal Gamble polled 548 votes to 153

Examination Schedule

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Exam Date
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 23
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 24
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 26
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 25
12:40 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 25
1:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wednesday, May 25
3:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wednesday, May 26
3:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 27
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 27
8:00 TTH	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 23
10:30 TTH	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 24
1:30 TTH	1:30-3:30	Monday, May 23
1:00 TTH	1:30-3:30	Monday, May 23
2:00 TTH	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 26
2:30 TTH	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 26
4:00 TTH	1:30-3:30	Friday, May 27
4:30 TTH	1:30-3:30	Friday, May 27

Special Examinations

English 311ab—4:00-6:00	Monday, May 23
(All sections)	(Place to be announced)
Acct 422b—4:00-6:00	Monday, May 23
(All sections)	
B.A. 339b—1:30-3:30	Tuesday, May 24
B.A. 312b—4:00-6:00	Tuesday, May 24
(All sections)	
Mgt. 335b—4:00-6:00	Monday, May 23
(All sections)	
Fin. 334; Eco. 334—4:00-6:00	Thursday, May 26
(All sections)	
Govt. 321—4:00-6:00	Wednesday, May 25
(All sections)	
Govt. 322—4:00-6:00	Tuesday, May 24
(All sections)	

NOTE: Govt. 321, 322 will be given in Rooms 112, 113, 114 and 115 of the Science Building at the times scheduled above. Students may report to any one of the rooms.



New Sweetheart

Miss Sally Tull, TCU Sweetheart, is shown with trophies to be donated at the NIFA Air Show here this weekend. Miss Tull, Amarillo junior, was elected by student vote and presented at the Spring Formal last Friday. She will represent TCU through the '55-56 terms.

Hutton Receives Award

Gibson, Rains Take First Places In Gough-Shirley Oratory Contest

Miss Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro freshman, and George Rains, Fort Worth freshman, were announced as first place winners in the Gough-Shirley oratorical contest held last Wednesday night.

Runner-up positions, as announced by Mr. Samuel W. Hutton, former registrar, were won by Miss Jean Eash, Cleburne sophomore, and John D. Gilliland, Gainesville freshman. Miss Barbara Jones and Joe Littlejohn, both Fort Worth freshmen, received third place honors in the contest.

The six winners were among 12 finalists in the field of 66 entrants. This large number of entrants was reduced to the top six men and women by six faculty judges in preliminaries held last week.

An audience of more than 150 students, parents and guests witnessed the contest which began at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Presentation of the \$25, \$10 and \$5 awards to the first, second and third place winners respectively were made by Mr. Hutton.

Mr. Hutton was among the winners, so to speak, as he was presented an award also. As chairman of the contest and presiding officer for more than 20 years, Mr. Hutton received his award in tribute for the many years he has helped in making the contest a success.

"This is just a small token of appreciation for the work and effort on the part of Mr. Hutton in the many years of service he has so generously given this contest," declared Dr. Edward Pross, professor of speech and chairman of the department.

Speeches by the finalists were on the subjects of state, national and international importance, each 7-10 minutes in length.

The finalists were judged by Bill Smith, Birdville High School; Mrs. Ann Heberly, Paschal; and Warren White, Arlington Heights, all of whom are secondary education speech teachers.

Other finalists in the contest were Misses Kathleen McElroy, Nadara Dawn and Sarah Hildreth and Kendall Coffee, Jack Hayward and John Wood.

Three TCU Students Will Study in Europe

Three TCU coeds will visit Europe this summer on a study tour conducted by Dr. A. T. DeGroot.

Misses Mary Ann Gray, Odessa senior; Cecile Stephenson, Fort Worth senior; and Mary Carolyn Johnson, Dallas junior, will sail June 4 from Quebec on the S. S. Homeric.

The tour, "Church Cooperation in Europe," includes Canada, England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Switzerland, France, Denmark and Sweden.

Lectures will be delivered on board ship by Dr. DeGroot, and in Europe by outstanding church leaders. Juniors, seniors and graduate students may receive six semester hours for the tour.

The 13 tour members will visit such historical monuments as Stratford, the birthplace of Shakespeare; Heidelberg of "Student Prince" fame; San Marino, the oldest republic in the world; and Pisa with its Leaning Tower.

In Geneva they will see the Palace of the League of Nations, and in Paris the Louvre, Pantheon, Tomb of Napoleon and Notre Dame will be inspected.

During a two-day stop at Vienna, the group will attend the opera and Grinzing wine gardens. The sightseeing pro-

gram for London includes Westminster Abbey, St. Paul and Buckingham Palace.

After a farewell dinner Paris the travelers again boarded the liner at South Hampton and reach Quebec on August 18.

Other members of the tour include two TCU exes and eight persons from Dallas and Fort Worth. The final date for making reservations was May 1st.

Press Publishes Reading Annual

The yearbook of the Southwest Reading Conference fourth to be published by TCU Press, is now ready for distribution.

TCU has been host to a conference for its four existing years and has published a yearbook each year.

This year's annual, "Evaluation of the College Reading Program," continues addressed by specialists in the fields of reading education.

The yearbook, co-edited by Oscar S. Causey, director of reading laboratory at TCU and Albert J. Kingston of A&M, has received national recognition: Many college reading offices are ordering it.

IT'S WISE TO BUY

FROM

'SKIFF' ADVERTISERS

Welcome to Fort Worth FLYING MEET VISITORS

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Misses Kay Lockman, Freddie Broughton, Marci Martin and Colleen Soles are honorary hostesses representing TCU at the NIFA air meet this week.

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Charter Will Be Given To DTD's Tomorrow

A formal banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at River Crest Country Club, will highlight the closing of the official chartering of the Crescent Club and the initiation of its members into Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

At the banquet, to be followed by a formal dance, Dr. E. Sadler, president of TCU, and Joel W. Reynolds, national president of Delta Tau Delta, will make salutatory addresses, and during the program a charter will be presented to Crescent Club president, Hugh Cox, and past president, Jack Graf. Two hundred-fifty men are expected to attend, including university and fraternity officials, area alumni of the fraternity, TCU faculty and ex-student initiates, special guests and undergraduate members from TCU, the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

To be initiated with the undergraduates are Dr. August Spain, Dean Otto Nielsen, and Jerome A. Moore and former students Judge Jack Langdon and I. B. Hale. The new chapter Epsilon Delta will be the 85th of Delta Tau Delta. Actual initiation of



JOEL W. REYNOLDS

the 31 members will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with membership rites to be given by members from the University of Oklahoma.

President of the Brite College exes is Lamar Hocker, B. D. '43. He is now pastor of the Auburn Christian Church in Dallas.

Mickey Bozarth New IFC Head

Mickey Bozarth, Phi Alpha representative, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last week.

Other officers include: Charles Renshaw, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Jerry Mallory, Phi Delta Theta, secretary, and Allen Mount, Phi Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

The newly-elected officers will serve until the end of the fall semester.

Other IFC representatives are Pat Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jimmy McCord, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry Babcock, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Harry Chandler, Sigma Chi.

Prof. Towne Works With Religious Group

Miss Ruth Towne, assistant professor of religious education, worked as a resource leader for a Taylor church group clinic last weekend.

The clinic consisted of two sessions, one of observation of teachers and children and one in a laboratory situation. The clinic was part of the Christian education program of the First Christian Church of Tyler.

Drama Students to Present 'Monsignor's Hour' Thursday

Students of the acting and directing classes of the drama department will present a program of dramatic entertainment featuring the one-act play "Monsignor's Hour" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Members of the advanced acting classes will begin the program with the presentation of selected scenes from Shakespearean drama. Dr. Walther R.

Volbach, professor of drama and director of the Fine Arts Theater, will direct this portion of the program.

The next three selections of the evening will be performed by members of the beginning acting classes.

Charles Ferguson, Fort Worth junior, will direct E. P. Conkle's "Sparkin'."

Act III of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Robert Sporre, Fort Worth graduate student.

The climax of the program will be the production of "Monsignor's Hour" by Emmett Lavery, under the direction of Charles Williams, Fort Worth senior. This play concerns the relationship of the Monsignor and the Pope and deals with the abstract question of how to obtain individual peace.

"This play is one of the finest one-act plays written in the last 10 years," said Dr. Volbach, "and I strongly urge everyone to attend this program."

Stanton to Speak To Independents

Roy Stanton, Houston sophomore, will speak on "Fraternity-Independent Cooperation" at a meeting of the Independent Students' Campus Association at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of the Student Center.

The final draft of the ISCA constitution will be ready at that time for approval, stated Terry Smart, constitution committee chairman.

Permanent officers will be elected and plans for a summer ISCA will be discussed.

The group now has 40 active members and is growing rapidly, reported Dave Brown, temporary chairman.

New KTCU Staff Led by Riggins

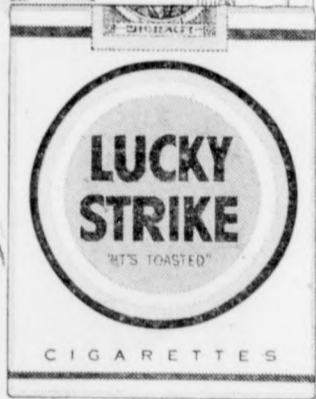
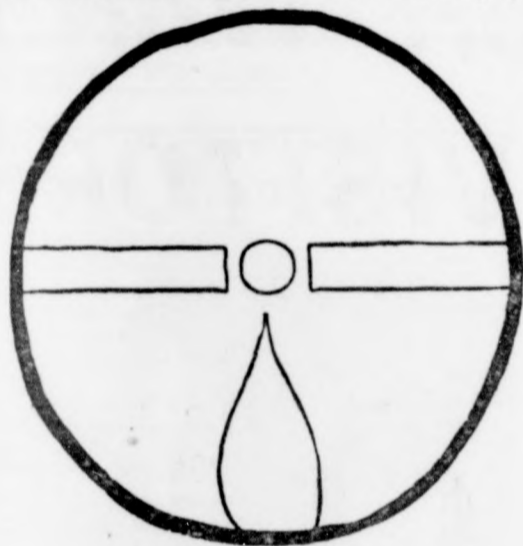
Bob Riggins, Dallas sophomore, will be station manager next year of KTCU, campus radio station.

Other new staff members include Bob Bruton, Fort Worth freshman, program director; George Rains, Fort Worth freshman, commercial manager; Jim Ables, Fort Worth sophomore, continuity director; Dennis Bruton, Amarillo freshman, news director; Miss Phyllis Coffee, Corpus Christ freshman, music director; and Earl Zestche, Sherman junior, publicity director.

KTCU will suspend broadcasting next Friday until next fall.

LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraphs

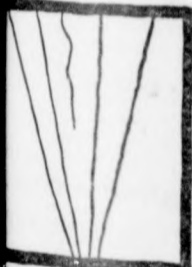


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Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Medrick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



PEKINGESE AS SEEN BY FLEA
APPROACHING FOR LANDING
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TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
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Forensic Society Holds Banquet; Baylor Professor Talks to Club

TCU Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity for intercollegiate forensics, will hold its annual banquet and initiation of new members on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Five new members to be initiated at this time are John Gilliland, Greenville freshman; Jay Gueck, Dencer, Colo. freshman; Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro freshman; Maralya Boysen, Houston freshman, and Joyce Paskell, Beaumont freshman.

Prof. Angus S. McSwain of the Baylor Law School will discuss the study of law at a meeting of the TCU Government Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 216 of the Student Center.

"All students who are interested in law as a profession are urged to attend," said Dr. A. O. Spain, club sponsor.

Newly elected officers of the Methodist Student Movement will be formally installed in a dedication service at Robert Carr Chapel on May 9.

Douglas Morris, director of religious activities at Texas Wesleyan College, will direct the service.

New officers are: Miss Kay Moeckly, Britton, S. D. junior, president; Van Rathgeber, Fort Worth junior, vice-president; Miss Pat Harrell, Fort Worth junior, secretary; Bill Eargle, Sweeny, freshman, treasurer.

An open house and reception at the Methodist Student Center will be held after the installation of officers.

The TCU Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a picnic and swimming party at Burger's Lake Wednesday.

Members will meet at 5 p.m. in Waits Hall to leave for the lake. Food will be furnished by the club but admittance for swimming must be paid by members.

New club officers elected last week are: Miss Vivian Sain, Fort Worth junior, president; Miss Barbara Sutherland, Fort Worth junior, vice-president; Miss Shirley White, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary; and Miss Carol Dominick, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer.

Miss Sally Tull, Amarillo junior, will be president of the Presbyterian Student Association next year.

Other officers are John Gilliland, Gainesville freshman, first vice-president; Miss Sue Wilson, Barston sophomore, second vice-president; Miss Priscilla Weston, San Antonio freshman, treasurer, and Miss LuAnn Dyche, Fort Stockton freshman, historian.

Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, Dean

of Brite College of the Bible, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program last Thursday night at a meeting of Homiletic Guild.

Reproductions of pictures covering the dean's entire life were presented. After the program Dean Snodgrass, who will retire in September, was presented the script from the production and the transparencies of the reproduced pictures. He was also given a plaque honoring him for his fishing exploits.

Dr. M. E. Sadler spoke at a Christian Service Fellowship Banquet attended by 150 people at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Weatherly Hall.

ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Bill Howerton 445 to 429.

In two unopposed races, Aubrey Owen was named Student Association president, garnering 865 votes, while Dave Brown was re-elected Horned Frog editor with 769 votes. Larry Roseborough and Richard Black each received one write-in vote for the Horned Frog position.

Recounts failed to reveal any important change in results of the hotly contested cheerleader races. Ronald Coleman, Troy Stimson Jr., Earl Zetsche and Misses Marci Martin, Lucy Ann Pitman and Edythe Sgitovich remained as winners.

Misses Colleen Soles and Martha (Tennessee) Evans were elected senior class representatives, while Jim Swink and Miss Jo Ann York will represent the juniors in next year's Student Congress.

In the closest race of the year, John Clark was elected

to the No. 2 Arts and Sciences seat over Sandra Saunders, 108 to 107. Joe Williams led them both with 117 votes.

Richard Haggard and Miss Vivian Sain will represent the School of Business, Misses Pat Harrell and Barbara Tarkington the School of Education and Miss Barbara Alford the School of Fine Arts.

In a special referendum on the question of class favorites, students favored retaining the present method of selection. Four hundred and eighty-six voted for retention, 273 wished to change to a merit system and 163 were for complete elimination of favorites.

"I thank God that we do not have free schools nor printing. For learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world; and printing has divulged them and libels against the government. God keep us from both."—Sir William Berkeley, governor of Virginia, 1671.

TCU Players Work In Majestic Offering

Three members of the TCU Drama Department will play important roles in the Fort Worth Theater Council production of "Death of a Salesman" tomorrow night at the Majestic Theater.

Dr. James O. Costy, professor of speech, drama, and

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Informal Tea To Honor Army ROTC Cadets

An informal reception honoring 23 Army ROTC cadets will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 5:50 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center.

All 23 men will receive commissions before August.

A special invitation has been extended to wives of the men and parents of those living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Other guests will be: Lt. Col. James B. Burleson, Dr. W. J. Danforth, Capt. and Mrs. James D. Morgan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley R. Gouth, Cmdr. John W. Bunting (USN), Major and Mrs. Roger E. Gate, Capt. P. T. Snipes (USMC), Col. J. M. House Jr., Clemie Woodward, and Malcolm Wallace.

Lt. Col. James C. Cross and members of the hospitality committee will greet guests.

Punch and cookies will be served. Dr. Rita Mae Hall and Mrs. Mary Beth Scott will sponsor. Five Army ROTC sponsors will act as hostesses.

Chairmen for the tea are freshmen Misses Barbara Jean Mullins, Dallas, and Ann Rudd, Colorado City.

Seeks Religion M.A.

Mrs. Larry Alland, wife of a Brite College student, is the first applicant to the Graduate School for the new Master of Art degree in religion.

Mrs. Alland and her husband plan to do missionary work when they complete their schooling.

From University of Minnesota

Agee to Be Awarded Ph. D For 'Small Town' Study

After more than 10,000 miles and \$10,000, Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in August June 11.

Prof. Agee has traveled the 1080 miles to Minneapolis 10 times since beginning work here in 1949 on his Master's and Ph. D. degrees.

Cost of the latter degree work is estimated by Prof. Agee to exceed \$10,000. This figure includes expenditures by the General Education Board and the Veterans Administration in the form of subsistence and fellowships.

Also, the cost includes income lost as a result of working during the summers on the 23-page dissertation.

"A Study of Small-Town Life in the Texas Cattle Country, 1880-1890, As Reflected in the Press of the Area and Period," is the title of the American Studies dissertation, which Prof. Agee has copyrighted and hopes to publish in book form in the near future.

One of the requirements in receiving the degree is having



Bird of the Thunderbirds

The F-84 jet fighter plane above is the plane flown by members of the "Thunderbirds," Air Force performing team of Luke Field, Ariz., which will be featured in the NIFA Air Show at Carswell AFB tomorrow.

Art Shop

Speech, Hearing Students Examine Bowie Children

At the request of the superintendent of schools at Bowie, a group of speech and hearing therapists from the TCU Speech Clinic last Friday examined all children in the Bowie system believed to have serious speech problems or hearing defects.

Six students made the trip to Bowie: Misses Jean Dorris, Fort Worth junior; Ann Youngdale, Beaumont junior; Rita Love, DeKalb freshman and Pat Justice, Memphis, Tenn. sophomore, and Don Gasaway, Fort Worth junior.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the TCU clinic, accompanied the group.

The portrait plaque of Miss Charlie M. Noble unveiled recently at the planetarium of the Fort Worth Children's Museum was done by Leonard Logan, assistant professor of art at TCU.

Mr. Logan also did the plaques of the late Drs. Cecil Cheverton, W. C. Morro and

Clinton Lockhart which have been placed in the cloisters of the Religion Center.

Miss Martha Stewart, Arlington senior, will present a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater.

Miss Stewart's recital is part of the fulfillment of requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree with a minor in piano.

Bill Matthews, Marfa senior, will give a voice recital at 4 p.m. Monday in radio studio 103 of the Fine Arts Building. Miss Jan Otey, Fort Worth freshman, will accompany him on the piano.

Matthews' recital is to meet the requirements for a minor in music.

Micheal Winesanker, professor of music literature and musicology, attended meetings of the Texas chapter, American Musicological Society, and the Province Nine Convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at Baylor recently.

Mr. Winesanker spoke to the Fort Worth Young Artists Club on "The Students' Search for True Musicianship" recently.

Miss Helen McClaskey of Ft. Marion, Pa., will present a junior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Joe W. Bratcher, Fort Worth graduate student, will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Bratcher's recital will help to fulfill the requirements for a Master of Music degree with a major in piano.

Miss Kay Minton of Fort Worth, will present a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Minton, a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts, is majoring in music theory and violin.

Vernon Lee Hendrix, and Mrs. Susan Stuck Hendrix, Fort Worth seniors, will give a violin-voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 13, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Hendrix will partially fulfill requirements for a minor in voice and Mrs. Hendrix will partially fulfill her violin minor requirements.

The Fine Arts Concert Band, directed by Lewis Gillis, will present a musical program at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Children enrolled in the TCU Speech Clinic presented a play entitled "Goodbye Moon" Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the clinic.

This production utilized the talents of approximately 45 physically defective youths, ranging in age from early childhood to the latter teens. These children were given an opportunity to perform in costume and make-up, and make use of the talent they possess despite their handicap.

Three Receive Scholarships For Further Graduate Study

Two TCU students and a teaching assistant have been granted financial assistance to enable them to continue their studies.

Roy Francis House, Greens, Maine junior; Miss Joan Leimer, New Braunfels senior, and Ronald Dieb, assistant in the English department, will receive amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,500.

House, a chemistry and mathematics major, received the second Schlumberger Collegiate Award which provides \$500 for the student and \$500 for TCU.

Miss Leimer received a special \$1,500 scholarship to Vanderbilt University to work on a master's degree in history.

Dieb, who received a bachelor's degree in English in 1953, and a master's degree in 1954, has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Minnesota.

He will teach a two-thirds load while working toward a doctor's degree in English with a minor in philosophy.

The Memorial Arch on the TCU campus honors University students who gave their lives in World Wars I and II.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitches.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafos, Humboldt Sigafos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.



PROF. WARREN AGEE

the manuscript published on microfilm.

A microfilm reproduction has been ordered for the Ernie Pyle Memorial Library here.

Prof. Agee was a reporter for the Star-Telegram for 11 years after his graduation from TCU in 1937. He began teaching here in 1948 and received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1949.

Calkin to Talk On Art Exhibit

Puzzled by the faculty art exhibit in the Student Center lobby?

For those wanting to be enlightened, Dr. Carleton Calkin, chairman of the art department, is giving an informal talk on art at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Dr. Calkin, who has several paintings in the exhibit, will show examples and explain art on display.

enough to allow students with 1 p.m. classes to hear it.

If time permits, Dr. Calkin will conduct a tour of the exhibit which features examples of realism, expressionism and abstract painting. Several prize winning pieces are included in the display.

The art exhibit will remain in the lobby until late in May, according to Bob Canon, Fort Worth senior, in charge of exhibits. This probably will be the last exhibit on display this semester.



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CHIEFS

Editorial Comment

Welcome NIFA. We are honored that you again have selected TCU to be host for your National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet. We feel, somewhat selfishly, that your returning here for a second meet is a feather in our cap.

Welcome to NIFA Fliers

TCU is lucky to have an enthusiastic group such as the Flying Frogs, which has distinguished itself and the University as a leader in collegiate aviation.

The University is geographically located in the most concentrated air center in the nation. To confirm this statement, merely look up!

The gigantic 10-engine B-36 flying overhead is manufactured at Fort Worth's Convair. That tiny helicopter flitting about is a product of Bell Aircraft at Hurst. Those sleek jets streaking across the sky probably are products of Chance-Vought at Grand Prairie.

All these planes most likely are serviced by ground equipment manufactured by Fort Worth's Gremco, and contain components produced by Grand Prairie's Temco. Airfields? Fort Worth has six, including fantastic Amon Carter Field, acclaimed as an engineering wonder; and Carswell Air Force Base, a sprawling base on which is located a runway almost three miles long, designed to accommodate "planes of the future."

We're bragging, sure, but we think you will find our surroundings appropriate for your national meet. Much credit is due the United States Air Force and the local aircraft industry for whole-hearted cooperation—and to TCU's Flying Frogs, who have done a tremendous organizational job.

There should be much to interest you here. From all standpoints your meet should be a success, and we sincerely hope that it is.

But we'll consider the entire thing a flop unless you can leave here saying "them Texans are darn good people."

For above everything else, we pride ourselves on our hospitality. Again we say, welcome!

In the 'Name of Economy'

Last week's Spring Formal lost money in spite of the imported Ted Weems orchestra, an "attraction" which failed to attract more than a pitiful 150 couples.

Weems was contracted to play the one-night stand at a price of \$1,350. Congress dropped \$850 on the dressed-up shindig.

The few persons who did attend the dance were high in their praise of the orchestra and the affair in general. The unfortunate thing was that expensive music bounced off ballroom walls and was lost in the place's emptiness.

Three dollars is a steep price for four hours' dancing. Maybe the answer lies in a realistic re-evaluation of the "draw" of name bands, and of the entertainment budget of students.

Name bands are hired more for the number of persons they will draw through the turnstiles than for the artistry of the organization. It has been pretty well established that TCU students aren't impressed by a name.

In fact, the name band probably scares off more students than it attracts; for budget-wise students can't afford the luxury.

Social Director Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, an advocate of a realistic approach to student dances, points out that the successful Valentine dance this year was staged at a total outlay of only \$160—and was as well attended as the Spring Formal, which cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

The Valentine dance was a semi-formal affair. It required no corsages and students danced to excellent music by TCU's own Lew Gillis.

It might be well to bury the Spring Formal failure and plan concretely for more successful dances in the future—and that calls for looking into the economy of the thing.

Editor to Wrestle 'Favorite'

More than half the student body, polled on the spring election ballots, indicated they preferred retention of the present favorites system to either of two alternatives.

The result, however, can partially be attributed to a faulty presentation of alternatives on the ballot.

Many students misinterpreted the statement, "I prefer to select favorites on a merit system to be determined by the publications committee and the Horned Frog editor."

The statement was not meant to imply that the editor and the committee would select "favorites," but that they would work out a system for determining qualifications.

Naturally, many students were frightened away by the wording, which seemed to infringe upon student democracy.

For those who did not favor the favorites system, there were two choices—to do away with favorites or to retain the present system.

Students steered away from the negative choice. No one wanted an uncompromised abolition of favorites. They voted for retention of the system.

The poll proved nothing—only indicated that students are split almost 50-50 over the issue.

Editor of the 1956 Horned Frog still must wrestle with the problem next fall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Congratulations, Green, your application for medical school has been accepted—we couldn't read a word you wrote!"

Wolf or Skunk: Are You Highway Animal?

By ROGER SUMMERS

Fort Worth has two zoos. One, located in a quiet, cool and shady part of town, is a place that parents, kiddies, grandparents, lovers and others visit on Sunday afternoons. Here they stroll down the sidewalk, eat peanuts and view the wide selection of caged animals.

The other zoo can be found any time during the day on any local street, avenue or thoroughfare. It's what the National Safety Council in a recently published pamphlet calls the highway zoo.

Here nothing is caged. This is where the animals-of-the-auto stage their battles, play and "go wild."

The safety Council says a lot of fuss was made recently about an American horse and a German dog that have been taught to drive an auto like a human being.

What's so amazing about this? It seems only fair. People have been driving like animals for years.

Probably every TCU student who commutes in his own car has seen these animals. Except for dented fenders, scared wits and lost tempers, this zoo, like Forest Park, costs the visitor nothing.

Some of the people-turned-animal on the highway are:

Wildcat — This is the vicious type, the snarler who hates everyone on the road. He regards himself as the world's one and only real "hep" driver and fancies all others as dopes.

Wolf — The prowler, the rogue of the road, may be middle-aged, bald and a little winded. But he gives every babe the eye, regardless. If he'd react to a stop light as he does to a pretty face, he'd be a "dream driver" instead of a traffic nightmare.

Lovebird — This moony, love-starved character can't survive without affection, even in heavy traffic. Every car should have an automatic choke that strangles this cruising Casanova — and the cuddly little cutie snuggled up to him — at the very first smooch.

Goose — To this one, the honker, expert driving is steer-

ing straight ahead with one hand and giving 'em the horn with the other. His method saves on brakes — and brains. Take his horn away and he'd be like a politician with a sore throat. Bad bleeps to him.

Elephant — This is the big, stalwart, unpassable type who plants himself in the middle of the road and plods slowly along. Accused of being a traffic hazard, he looks hurt and surprised-and says, "Who, me? I was only going 20."

Skunk — This is just a plain stinker. Get out of his way before he lets you have it.

There are other specimens in Fort Worth's highway zoo, of course.

But the one animal that no person tries too hard to emulate is the horse. This would require horse sense, and that is a very tough traffic achievement these days.

THE SKIFF

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Across the Hill

Academic Handouts Plentiful

BY BILL HARRISON

The value of the graduate degree is being seriously injured by the constant flow of "honorary" degrees from American colleges and universities.

These academic "handouts" are placing in jeopardy the honor associated with the doctorates earned by hours of grueling study and hard work.

To gain the Ph.D., the candidate, generally speaking, must spend a minimum of seven years and a minimum of \$10,000. But the time and expense elements are only a small portion of the endeavor.

It's like this: five years are spent acquiring the B.A. and M.A. degrees. Then, to acquire the degree of Ph.D., the candidate must put in an extra year of course study and spend another year, or up to three years, writing the dissertation. In the course work for Ph.D. a grade of "C" or less is discouraged. A term paper generally required in each course.

Then comes the hard part. Written exams for the course study sometimes consumes hours each day for five days. The exams not only cover work reviewed in the classroom but may deal with any phase of education from elementary school through the Ph.D. courses.

Then the Ph.D. candidate must undergo a three-hour preliminary examination on courses relative to the specific work of the subject.

The dissertation itself is revised and sometimes rewritten according to the supervision of the dissertation adviser. When completed, the candidate sweats out another three-hour oral examination from a board of examiners on the dissertation and the total Ph.D. work.

When considering the salary that could have been earned, the time put into Ph.D. study may be roughly estimated that a candidate spends \$10,000 for the right to be called "doctor."

To hold a Ph.D. degree, a candidate must earn it. Not with the hully-gully honorary handout which is becoming more and more popular judging from the prodigious number of academic shingles hanging about.

Certainly, many colleges and universities are indebted to businessmen, politicians, clergymen and philanthropists who make financial and social contributions to the academic community and to the state, nation and world. But to show respect for these gentlemen and ladies with awards that denote academic achievement is greatly absurd. Some other awards should be given to these individuals, it seems.

Bookworms in 1955 get little praise as it is. Let's not let what little glory they have something cheap and easy-

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Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Skiff:

We have read The Skiff regularly for a total of ten years and most of the "great conflicts" have left us slightly amused. But the smug little editorial titled "Negroes Here for Air Meet" in the April 29 issue, made our blood boil.

How can a college built by money donated by Christians exclude invited Christians because their skin is the wrong color? Negro delegates to a national convention to be held on or campus should not be a "perplexing problem." It should be a golden chance to show this mixed-up South how Christians believe this democracy and its state should act.

The last words of this editorial, "should be found acceptable in every way," made us wonder if the Tennessee team might be a little tired of being treated like slaves. Such a condescending attitude of "permission" — allowing them to come and participate in activities to which they have every right, seems far below the standards which we profess at least one day each week.

Eugenia Schuler
Joe Schuler

EDITOR'S NOTE: We heartily agree. The April 29 editorial was basically a news story placed as an editorial because we believed it significant. True, there should have been no question in the situation as far as TCU was concerned. But there was a question remaining from a problem which some interpret as of a serious nature, made necessary a diplomatic intervention by certain TCU individuals. As for the editorial, it undoubtedly reflected the "essence" of the problem. The Skiff regrets that such an attitude prevails — but it does.

Dear Sir:

Do not refer to the Phi Alpha Club as "SAE." We are only a petitioning group. We would greatly appreciate your aid in making our present status clear to those who are not members of our fraternity.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Randolph

Sixty-Two ROTC Members Get Inoculations for Summer Camp

Sixty-two members of the TCU ROTC received the last of a series of six inoculation shots Tuesday in preparation for summer camp attendance.

Confirmed reports from inside the sterilized curtain indicate that the cadets accomplished this perilous assignment with traditional valor. Other than an abundance of green faces and cold-sweats, no casualties were reported by Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, administrator and head of the TCU infirmary.

TCU Air ROTC Cadets and their guests will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Friday, in Forest Park on the west side of University Drive. A catering service will provide the food and beverages.

Twenty-three Army ROTC cadets will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in 1955. May 29, 1955, will mark the completion of the first four-year training cycle at TCU. However, to date 28 cadets have been commissioned as officers in the Reserve. Receiving commissions on graduation day will be William D. Allred, Bobby A. Bishop,



Get a Load of the Legs!

Don Sanford, left, and Jimmy Dickey, right, both stylishly dressed in true Bermudan fashion, are trying to explain to B. J. Stephenson, center, that sawed-off levis are not the proper type of Bermuda shorts. Don is a Beaumont junior; B. J., Fort Worth senior; and Jimmy, Palestine junior.

Fashion Frees Knees

Girls Stare These Days As Shorts Situation Switched

BY LINDA LEWIS

In days of old, TCU men used to flock to the tennis courts to ogle girls in shorts. But now the situation has reversed as brazen campus males display their own bare knees.

Ex-femme fatales have taken over the male prerogative of comparing the legs of the opposite sex.

Bermuda shorts come in many varieties. The only requirement is that they hit a few inches above the kneecap. The "store-bought" kind in-

cludes plaids, stripes and tweeds of either wool or cotton.

Home-made shorts consist of Levis cut off above the knees and decorated by fringing the legs. This is especially practical for boys who hate to throw away pants with worn out knees.

Questioned about this new fad, many girls express strong approval, tinged with a hint of jealousy.

"Boys have no right to look so cool while we smother in full skirts," they pout.

Tinkle, Gillis to Speak For Creative Writers

Several changes in the activities programmed for creative writing contests day were announced by Miss Mabel Major, chairman of the creative writing committee Wednesday.

Mrs. Camilla Campbell, who was scheduled to speak at a luncheon next Thursday, informed Prof. Major that illness would not permit her to be able to accept the invitation of the committee to speak to the faculty, students and guests for the occasion.

A change in location was disclosed by Prof. Major for the luncheon scheduled for the speakers next Thursday. Originally, the luncheon was to be held in the Cafeteria but has been moved to Room 203 in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The lecture by Lon Tinkle, literary editor of the Dallas Morning News, previously set for 8 p.m. Thursday has been re-scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom.

Mr. Tinkle is a native of Dallas and a graduate of Southern Methodist University. He has completed graduate work at Columbia University in New

York, N. Y., and at the Sorbonne Institute in Paris, France.

Stories and poems by Mr. Tinkle have appeared in the Saturday Review, the Southwest Review, Books Abroad, Contemporary Arts and also in textbooks in France.

A coffee in honor of the speakers and student winners of the contests will follow Mr. Tinkle's lecture at approximately 4 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta will be the hosts at the coffee.



Dr. Gillis

Winners of the contest will be announced at the 9:30 convocation, Thursday morning Dr. Everett A. Gillis, M.A. '35, associate professor of English at Texas Tech, will present the awards to the winners.

Dr. Gillis, who won the Bryson Prize (1935) and the Boswell Prize (1947 and 1950), will speak on "The Southwest: A Poetic Portrait," at the convocation.



By JUDITH AMBURG

Zeta Tau Alpha . . .

. . . will give a "Red Fantasy" party from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 216 of the Student Center. All sororities on the campus will be honored.

All-Conference Baseballer . . .

. . . Tommy Hill, a Fort Worth senior, and Miss Beverly James, Fort Worth senior, became engaged recently. The wedding date has been set for June 21 in Robert Carr Chapel. Hill will report to the U.S. Air Force for flight training Aug. 5.

Phi Kappa Sigma . . .

. . . presented its spring semester pledge class to the administration, fraternity officers, and sorority members last Sunday at a coffee-reception in Room 218 of the Student Center. Miss Rue Campbell president of Kappa Alpha Theta, presided at the coffee table and Phi Kap pledges formed the reception line.

Miss Dollie Ball . . .

. . . ex '55 of Dallas, was married to Edward Cummings, also of Dallas, April 16 in Dallas. Roland Ball, B.A. '54, attended his sister's wedding. Miss Joan Leimer, New Braunfels senior, served as bridesmaid, and Miss Shirley Rose Root, Hereford senior, also attended. Misses Root and Leimer, along with Miss Shirley Aldridge, Houston senior, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Cummings April 30 in the Modern Lounge of Waits Hall.

Phi Alpha . . .

. . . will entertain the eight TCU sororities with an afternoon tea from 2 to 5 next Friday at Ridglea Country Club.

Justice of TCU Court . . .

. . . Cliff Dowell, McKinney senior, and Miss Maurine Smith, Dallas sophomore, will wed June 18 at Cox Memorial Chapel of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas. Miss Mary Ann Rollins, Lampasas sophomore, will be a bridesmaid, and Charles Dowell, McKinney freshman and brother of the groom, will usher. The couple plans to live in St. Louis next year while the groom is attending Washington University School of Medicine.

Miss Dana Lorain Weems . . .

. . . ex '55 and Lt. Paul Wesley Moody, B.A. '54, will be married June 5 in Evans Avenue Baptist Church. Lt. Moody received his commission from the Army ROTC and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Sally Tull . . .

. . . Amarillo junior was installed Monday night as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other Theta officers for next year include Miss Janice Boardman, Fort Worth sophomore, vice-president; Miss Pat Sanders, Joshua sophomore, corresponding secretary; Miss Allana Ledbetter, Odessa sophomore, treasurer; Miss Carol Colelman, Uvalde freshman, editor; Miss Corinne Eberlin, Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore, and Miss Ann Loader, Vernon sophomore, Panhellenic delegates.

Miss Jane Coyle . . .

. . . B.A. '52, has announced her engagement to John Wilke Freese of Fort Worth. The couple is planning a late summer wedding.

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . .

. . . serenaded Miss Joy Oden, Kilgore freshman, after she was pinned by James Wood, Fort Worth senior last night. Wood is outgoing president of Sig Ep.

Miss Owens 2nd in Net Meet

TCU's Carolyn Owens, Dallas junior, was runner-up for the singles title in the Southwest Conference girls tennis tournament at Austin Friday and Saturday.

Miss Owens lost in the finals to Mary Margaret Schmidt of the University of Texas, 6-2, 6-2.

Carolyn gained the finals on a first-round bye and two straight victories over stiff competition. She is the former 1953 Texas Wightman Cup champion and was recently ranked one of the top 20 female players in the United States.



JOE LATHAM

Newly Elected Leaders

Owen and Latham See Changes, Improvements In Congress Work

By DAVID BROWN

"All TCU's school spirit needs is a little interest from student government."

That's the philosophy of Aubrey Owen and Joe Latham, newly elected president and vice president of the Student Association.

In making plans for next year, Aubrey, a junior geology major from Abilene, said he hopes to re-establish the Student Loan Fund and perhaps inaugurate a campus "Twirp Season."

Better understanding between Congress and students and more active participation in student government affairs by students in another desire he wishes to fulfill during 1955-56.

A member of the "T" Association and first chairman of the Student Center Board, Aubrey just "got interested" in campus politics. When several of his friends approached him regarding the presidency, he decided to run.

Hunting is Aubrey's favorite sport. He's good in track and field events, too, having lettered in cross-country running last fall and high school football and track.

Increase Seen In Louisianans

This fall TCU will have the largest number of Louisiana ministerial students in history, predicts Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the religion department.

Dr. Keith attributes the foreseen increase to the great percentage of Brite College graduates in Louisiana's Disciple churches. He indicated that 60 to 70 per cent of the Christian churches in Louisiana are manned by TCU exes.

Dr. Keith spent Saturday and Sunday at the Louisiana state convention of Christian churches in Alexandria.

Accompanied by Roy Curtis, director of living endowment, Dr. Keith spoke three times and had conferences with prospective religion students.

Joe Latham hopes to put more significance into the vice president's job.

Besides being an active worker in student government, Joe is in the unusual situation of being a chemistry major and a student minister. He doesn't think he'll choose the latter as a career, though; he likes chemistry too much.

A Breckenridge sophomore, Joe came to TCU because it was close to home and still in West Texas. A scholarship he

received for high school grades helped him to decide.

This year's sophomore class president, Joe has found time to participate in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and serve on the Student Center Board.

Joe likes to write and entered poetry in the creative writing contest. Hunting the model ship building are other hobbies.



AUBREY OWEN

Final Show Due Tuesday in SC

"It Happens Every Spring," starring Ray Milland, Paul Douglas and Jean Peters, will be the last 10-cent Student Center movie of this semester.

The picture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom.

The films this spring have failed to draw enough students to pay for them and reserves built up during the fall semester have dwindled.

A film must bring in \$14 to pay for itself. The last movie, "My Cousin Rachel," raised only \$4.50.

Despite poor attendance this spring, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, says costs and money still in reserve should balance.

Tentative plans are being made to have movies again next fall.

TCU Cowboys Go To Houston

Five members of the Rodeo Club will attend an intercollegiate rodeo this weekend at the University of Houston.

Calf roping events will be entered by Jack Bridges, Glen Rose senior; Ken Humphries, Galveston sophomore; Bob Evans, Devers senior; and Phil Livingston, Fort Worth sophomore. Charlie Johnson, Weatherford junior, will enter bull riding.

Bridges won both up-ropes in ribbon roping last weekend at Oklahoma A&M. He also won fourth in tie-down calf roping. Bob Evans took fourth in the second go-round in calf roping.

Two Fellowships Offered by MIT

Three grants to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from General Dynamics Corp., have been announced by John L. Hopkins, chairman and president of the firm.

Two one-year fellowships at MIT, one in nuclear engineering and the other in electronics, have been set up on an annual basis.

The fellowships will be granted by the dynamics concern and fellows will be chosen by MIT heads.

Further details may be obtained from MIT.

Fines Must Be Paid

Graduating seniors must pay their traffic fines before receiving their degrees, said Chief Security Officer John Prine.

Prine said other students cannot re-register or receive their transcripts of grades until all their fines are paid.

Permanent Sorority-Fraternity Committee Members Named

A smaller, permanent Sorority-Fraternity Committee has replaced the temporary committee set up to help establish Greek organizations on campus according to Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

Faculty and administrative members of the committee are C. J. Firkins, dean of men;

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women; and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director; and Dr. Richardson, serving as chairman.

Mickey Bozarth, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Miss Corrine Eberlein, president of Panhellenic, are student representatives on the committee.

Final Date to Drop Courses Is May 13

The Registrar's Office announced Monday that no course may be dropped after May 13.

This is in accordance with a University policy that no course can be dropped during

the last two weeks of a semester.

June 6 and July 18 are registration dates for the two six-week summer semesters. Drop and add dates are June 10 and July 22.

Spring Formal Is Social Hit, Financial Loss

The Spring Formal, according to Earl Zetsche, dance manager for Student Congress, wound up with an approximate loss of \$850 despite the attendance of nearly 150 couples.

"As entertainment the dance was a success," says Zetsche, "but financially it was not."

He attributed the loss to cost of the band and expense in students. Four-hundred-fifty tickets would have had to have been sold to pay for the dance. Ted Weems was paid \$1350.

Students at the affair danced, saw the presentation of TCU Sweetheart Sally Tull and her court and were warned against the evils of "Cigarettes An' Whiskey An' Wild Wild Women" by Red Engle, music comic.

Need a Job? See Congress

Looking for a nine-month job with two week's vacation at Christmas?

Maybe Student Congress has it.

The recently elected Congress for the 1955-56 school year needs a secretary and a treasurer.

Persons interested in either of the positions can get additional information from Aubrey Owen, president-elect of Congress, at Extension 318 of Box 8.

Jobs Still Open On Publications

Four students have applied for Skiff and Horned Frog business manager. Further applications will be accepted until noon Monday for consideration by the Student Publications Committee which meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Charles Schotts, David Gill and William Finley have applied for Horned Frog Business Manager. Gill held the position this year.

Pat Taylor and Jimmy McCord have applied for the business manager job with The Skiff. Larry Carter served this year and Taylor assisted him during this semester.

Commission rates to business manager of The Skiff have been increased for next year from 20% to 25%, according to Prof. Warren Agee, chairman of the journalism department.

Clothing Items Found

Two men's jackets and pairs of men's gloves have been turned in to Professor Sherer's office, room 22 in the Science Building. Owners may claim them upon identification.

It Pays to Advertise in THE SKIFF

CONGRATULATIONS TCU On Being Selected For The NIFA FLYING MEET TROPHIES PREPARED BY HALTOM'S JEWELERS MANUFACTURERS OF THE OFFICIAL TCU RING Available at TCU Bookstore



Flossy said she got so much out of your course, professor, I want to enroll.

Former Frog Turned Teacher Recalls Proms

BY ROGER SUMMERS

Last Friday night's Spring Formal, with its pretty sweet-heart and elaborate Student Center ballroom, was quite different from the first TCU proms.

At least, that is the way Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, and Prof. Charles Sherer of the mathematics department, look at it.

And they should know, because they helped to plan many of the proms and were instrumental in persuading the Board of Trustees to allow students to hold dances on the campus.

The first campus dance was in the spring of 1934, according to Prof. Sherer.

"We were finally able to get the board to allow us to have dances by showing them that many students were dancing off campus at undesirable places," he said.

"We left the arrangements entirely up to the students. They decorated the old cafeteria with crepe paper, cleaned up the floors, organized a band and really had a big time."

Admission was 50 cents per couple, and refreshments were served by the Y.M.C.A. Students dressed formally, and usually the dance lasted from 8 till 11, Mr. Sherer added.

Later the dances were moved to the old barn," he said. "Sometimes that barn was so full that you could hardly wiggle. When we got tired we would all go over to the drug store for something to drink."

Students were not allowed to smoke at these dances because the barn was such a fire hazard. Official bouncers (usually students) were present to keep order.

Mr. Sherer said that "a small faction opposed the dances at TCU but the reaction soon died out."

Prior to the coming of dances, the biggest social event at

TCU was the annual Freshman Promenade, according to Dean Shelburne.

A prom card was arranged before the event by a Big Sister or a Big Brother. The card was a complete list of persons with which a freshman was to "promenade."

When the music began to play, the students paired off and strolled around the campus until the record was through playing. Then they returned to their Big Brother or Sister, paired off again, and went for another walk.

"Some fun, huh?"

"They had wonderful times," Miss Shelburne related. "And it was a good arrangement too, because it gave the students a chance to get acquainted and to get the feel of 'belonging at TCU.'"

The prom started at TCU when the school was moved to Fort Worth from Waco in 1919. At first it was intended to welcome freshmen. It now serves as the first official dance of the school year.

Social Responsibility of the Journalist—"I submit that this is a responsibility which is as highly charged with social import as the responsibility of the physician for the relief of the ills of the human body, the clergyman for the moral and spiritual welfare of his parishioners' souls; a responsibility of far greater social consequence than that of the lawyer and the engineer and immeasurably greater than that of the farmer, the businessman or the banker."—Frank Parker Stockman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Twenty-Five Invited For EC Fraternity

Twenty-five students have received invitations to Alpha Sigma Lambda, national scholastic Evening College fraternity, announced Dr. Cortell Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

Those eligible to join are: Mrs. Betty Ruth Clayton, Gerald A. Davis, Glen D. Schneider, George W. Peterson, Miss Marjorie Sue Sharp, Neill W. Williams, James R. Shetter, Chester S. Elliot, Anton P. Kreticus, Mrs. Saralou lie Tidd.

Others eligible are: Carson

"I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism." — "The Journalist's Creed," Walter Williams.

Miller Mrs. Louise Perchasky, John H. Payne, Jackie Lee Norman, Dennis O. Head, Thomas H. Duple, J. M. Reagor, E. C. Hoy, John E. Walsh, Mrs. Bonnie Nunley Sam W. Wilson, Ernest E. Wissian, Capt. Levin Irving and Miss Margaret Sue Wallace.

Deferment Exam For TCU Men Set for May 19

Draft-conscious students who wish to keep their peaceful civilian existence instead of exchanging it for an atmosphere of military life will be given the opportunity to do just that May 19.

C. J. Firkins, dean of men, announced Monday that the selective service college qualification test is being given for the second time this year.

Students either felt secure in the knowledge that "they won't want me" or else the last test wasn't given the publicity needed to bring it to the attention of interested students. That apparently is the reason only four or five persons applied for the last one in April, according to Mr. Firkins.

"Those wishing to take the test must apply to their local boards by May 9," Dean Firkins pointed out. "The test is used to establish qualifications for deferment by draft boards."

Mary Coats Burnett Library houses the bulk of the University's reference and reading resources. There are more than 200,000 volumes, including federal and state publications, and more than 800 newspapers and other periodicals in the building.

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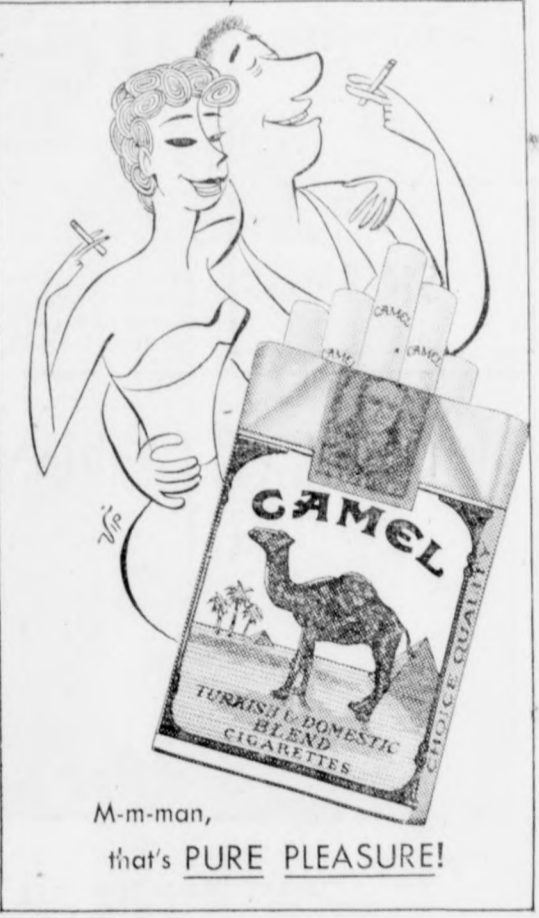
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TCU in 'Spoiler' Role

Purple Nine Meets A&M In Final Home Tilt Today

TCU, who probably will decide the Southwest Conference baseball championship, will meet Texas A&M in the second game of a two-game series here today.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. It's the final home game of the '55 season.

The visiting Aggies, who are battling the strong SMU Mustangs down to the wire for the SWC crown, are expected to chunk their ace, Jerry Nelson, at the Frogs.

Coach Beau Bell's forces entered the TCU series with a 7-2 record, 1/2 game back of SMU (8-2).

Frog Coach Walter Roach plans to go with either big Richard O'Neal or Tommy Hill on the mound.

Nelson, a stout 6-3, 195-pounder, beat the Frogs, 10-9, in an earlier meeting at College Station and Roach is looking for the huge fellow to be as rough this afternoon.

Last weekend, the Aggies handed the SMU club its first losses in league play. Lefthander Joe Hardgrove, former Fort Worth schoolboy star, set the Ponies down, 4-3 and Nelson dropped them, 3-2, despite giving up 11 hits.

In the second SMU game, the Aggies beat the superb Tommy Bowers, who lost his first game in seven starts.

If A&M captures the two-game series with the Frogs, and SMU handcuffs visiting Texas, then the two clubs will enter the final week of activity tied for the league lead.

If both clubs should win their final two games, then the

Aggies would claim the championship and represent the league in the national play-offs at Omaha in June.

The SWC ruling states that if two clubs should tie for the title, the club that has won two out of the three game season series would be the champion.

The Ponies may have the rougher sledding of the two. SMU must play TCU twice while A&M entertains the Rice Owls.

TCU, the early season favorite, entered the A&M set with a 2-9 record, last in the league standings.

Friday, Bob McDaniel won his second game of the season as he dropped the Baylor Bears, 3-0, on seven hits. Then Saturday, O'Neal held the Bears hitless for five innings but a three-run explosion in the sixth beat him and the Christians, 3-0.

Outfielder Les Mattinson enjoyed one of his best days of the year in the Bear opener. Les rapped out two singles and a 360-foot home run. Incidentally, the big outfielder hit a double and home-run off Nelson in the previous Texas A&M meeting.

Mattinson, a .407 hitter last year, is strengthening his bid for a third straight all-conference berth. Les has 13 hits in 40 trips for a .325 average. He also leads in doubles (3), home runs (2) and runs-batted-in (7).

First-baseman Jimmy Mayfield is second in hitting with .317 while Al Paschal, shortstop, has .283. The other Frog

averages are catcher Larry Roseborough (.281); center-fielder Bob White (.277), second-baseman Charles Quick (.170); third baseman Don Holland (.212), and right-fielder Tommy Rogers (.133).

In pitching, McDaniel has won two and lost three. O'Neal is 0-1, Frank Windegger, 0-2 and Hill, 0-3.

The Aggie bat attack will be led by stocky Joe Shero. The football halfback is currently leading the league in hitting. Other good Aggie hitters include catcher Jimmy Williams and second baseman Joe Boring, another football star.

TCU will wind up the season next Tuesday and Wednesday against SMU in Dallas.

Varsity, Freshman Trackmen Ready For SWC Meet

TCU's varsity and freshman track squads completed their practice schedule yesterday at Waco as they competed in a three-way meet with SMU and Baylor.

Next on the agenda for the Frog cindermen is the annual Southwest Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Houston. This will be the final activity of the season for both squads.

Varsity coach Mack (Poss) Clark probably will send a 10-man team to the conference meet. The Frogs are not favored for any first-places, but weighman Jack Webb is a threat in the shot put and discus.

Webb, leading point man for the Frogs all spring, probably will have to throw the lead ball over 50 feet to place among the conference entries in the shot. Jack thinks 160 feet will win a place in the discus.

Clark will have two solid entries in the broad jump in Joe Bob Craig and Ken Wineburg. Wineburg also will enter the high jump and possibly the pole vault.

Clarence Culwell, 880; and James Wood, mile run, also could place in their events.

The freshman squad is one of the strongest in years. Coach Don Ross will enter approximately 20 boys in the conference meet, which is being held for the first time for freshmen.

Ross' young forces will be led by sprinter Vergil Miller of Anna. Miller will enter the 100, 220 and run a leg on the sprint relay. He has a 9.9 for the 100 this year and won the event at the Stock Show meet here last month.

The Wogs also will feature a strong mile relay of Marcus Almon, Roy Eury, Jim Watson and Joel Lummus. Almon also is considered a top hurdler.

In the distance events, the Wogs are expected to pick up points with Jerry Hutson, Robert Flores and Roger Groves.

Stimson and Flying Frogs Boost College Aviation

By JIM BROCK

TCU and the aviation-minded Fort Worth citizens displayed a typical Texas welcome for the 14 schools here to compete in the 7th annual Intercollegiate Air Meet at Meacham Field, which was due to begin early this morning and wind up tomorrow afternoon.

A group of TCU students, the Flying Frogs that have trained vigorously under the direction of Troy Stimson, aviation departmental head, are a threat to win the NIFA meet.

Approximately 200 students and instructors are here from 14 schools, which include University of Minnesota, Ohio State, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Oklahoma A&M, University of Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and University of Texas.

Intercollegiate flying, which is growing throughout the nation each year, underwent a drastic change in 1948.

It was decided that intercollegiate flying would no longer be affiliated with the National Aeronautics Association which had sponsored 10 previous meets.

Stimson, representing the 4th Regional CAA District for the University Aviation Association, attended the national meeting at Kansas City, Mo. The name was changed to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. Stimson, who became adviser to the NIFA, was directly responsible for its organization.

Immediately, Stimson extended an invitation to the newly-created organization to hold its first National Air Meet at Fort Worth, with the Flying Frogs as host.

Then on May 6 and 7, 1949, 12 flying clubs gathered at the Eagle Mountain National Guard Base for a weekend of social activities and competitive events. TCU managed to take fourth place with 16



TROY STIMSON

points, as UCLA won the meet and Western Michigan, a close second.

Then on successive years, meets were held at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, University of Minnesota and University of Illinois.

The Flying Frog Club, was organized by Stimson back in April 1947. It was organized to promote the interest of aviation on the TCU campus and to further relations among intercollegiate fliers all over the country.

Stimson will pick a five-man team from this club to enter the competitive events which include spot landings, power on and power off landings, "bomb" dropping and search and report missions.

The team will be picked from Bill Patton, the president of the NIFA; John Oliver, Frank Knight, Allen McCluney, Billy Doyle, Ronald (See Stimson, Page 12)

2 Netmen to Play In SWC Meet

Two members of the Frog tennis team will compete in the SWC meet starting Wednesday in Houston.

The team ended its regular schedule yesterday, with a match here against Fort Hood.

No. 1 man Charles Gordon and No. 4 man Louis Gillespie will carry the Purple colors in the conference tournament.

Monday, undefeated Texas trimmed the Frogs, 6-0, completing a clean sweep of conference teams.

No. 2 man Don Hardin was outstanding for the Christians. Hardin, playing perhaps his top college match, lost to two-time conference champion Johnny Hernandez in a hard-fought 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 battle.

Hardin's victory in the first set marked Hernandez's only loss of a set in three years of SWC singles play.

Sammy Giammalva, the nation's 16th-ranked player and recent conqueror of No. 3 man Ham Richardson, defeated the Frogs' Charles Gordon, 6-2, 6-3.

For the Longhorns, Ted Springer topped Ken Martin,

6-1, 6-2, and Dave Snyder edged Louis Gillespie, 8-6, 6-3. Giammalva and Hernandez waltzed past Gordon and Gillespie, 6-0, 6-0, and the Springer-Snyder duo beat Martin-Hardin, 6-3, 6-2.

Official standings placed Coach C. A. Burch's team last in league play and fourth in season competition.

Yesterday's match was the final one in the college careers of Hardin and Martin, both three-year lettermen. Gordon and Gillespie are juniors.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



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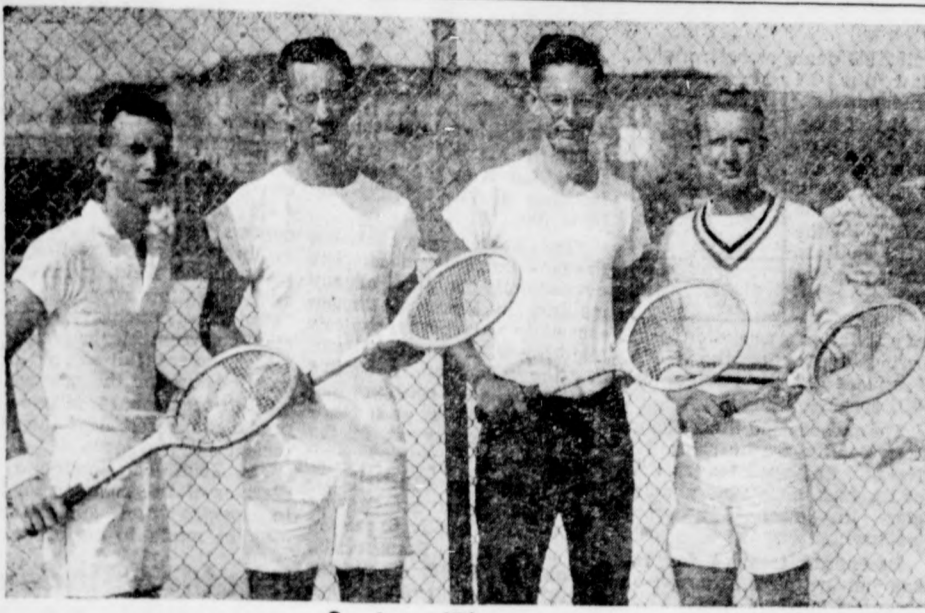
Linksmen Win As Season Ends

Finishing strong, TCU varsity golf team has completed its regular season in the Southwest Conference with victories over Texas and Baylor and a 3-3 with Tulsa.

Two conference triumphs gave the Christians a fifth place finish in league play, enabling TCU to send one representative to the Southwest Conference tournament. Dick Duckworth, number one player, will compete in the meet Thursday at Houston's Brae Burn course.

The Frog finishing drive tripped Texas 5-1, Baylor 6-0 Wednesday. Duckworth and Aldridge Miles, number two man, came through in their individual and team matches to tie the touring Tulsans.

Coach Tom Prouse said his Freshmen linksmen still have matches in prospect, although no date has been set. The Wogs and Cleburne High school may meet Monday, however.



Spring 'Phenoms'

Sharing honors with the Wog baseball team for the "winningest" spring sport squad, Coach C. A. Burch's well-balanced freshman tennis team is pictured above. From left to right are: Ronald Coleman, Harlan Baker, Paul Pendergrass and John Moore. The Wogs compiled a 4-1-1 season record, losing only to the SMU first-year men in their final match, Tuesday.

Freshman Nine Posts 7-5 Mark

Coach Walter Roach is expected to receive some top-notch recruits from the freshman baseball team when varsity practice begins next spring.

The Wogs, under the direction of Jim Stapleton, finished season play last Saturday at Waco as the Baylor Cubs slipped past them, 2-1. The loss gave the young Purples a 7-5 season mark.

Stapleton had a solid infield built around catcher Harold Key, first-baseman Travis Groom, second-baseman Frank Hyde, third-baseman Jim Shofner and short-stop David Cox.

In the outfield, which probably was the strongest in Wog history, Carl Warwick, in left; Willie Maxwell, in center; and Al Tucker, in right, gave the Wogs plenty of bat punch throughout the campaign.

Warwick, former all-around Dallas Sunset star, finished the season with the top batting mark, a .365. Cox, who performed for Carter High here in Fort Worth, was next with .350.

The Wog pitching, which had its ups and downs during the season, featured good performances by Don Campbell, Billy Wyrick, Devon Hamilton and Bill Chaney.

Males Would Be Amazed

Contents of Women's Handbags Shall Forever Remain Mystery

BY ROBERT MARION
Almost every boy has asked himself at one time or another: "Just what the heck do girls carry in their purses."

He usually asks himself because if he asks a girl he doesn't get an answer. This article doesn't furnish one either. The only sure way to find out is to do research or through observation which is safer.

Probably the only males qualified to digress with any authority on women's bags would be purse snatchers. To the rest of the male population the contents of a purse are as taboo as that little room marked "Ladies."

Playing "I spy" soon reveals that the standard equipment seems to be a half used tube of lipstick which appears and disappears with nerve shaking

rapidity and at the darndest times, compact and sometimes powder and rouge if the girl fancies herself the "femme fatale" type.

Most girls carry at least two wadded up Kleenex tissues for blotting lips and noses, a few stray bobbie pins, nail clippers, nail file, combs (both large and small), good luck charms, pressed flowers and other souvenirs, a half package of gum, several old gum wrappers, a stubby pencil which doubles as mascara, and a coin purse or wallet.

The last item contains what most college men see only once a month or whenever their allowance comes in—MONEY! In a girl's purse the stuff has been there so long it has acquired mold.

Mention should be made that this is the only item in a girl's purse that really stays put (that soon ceases when she marries) and is used only in extreme emergencies. This is what is called "get away cash," in case she's stuck with an indescribably bad blind date; or "mad money," for use when she has a disagreement with her escort.

Almost as prominent in a girl's purse as in a boy's wallet are pictures. These are usually found in the wallet if she carries one or in a celluloid folder if she doesn't.

She carries pictures of herself, other girls, old boy friends, present boy friends, boys she knows slightly and boys she hasn't met at all. The homebody girls also carry pictures of their parents and other kin ranging from eight cousins twice removed to great aunts.

One handy little item found in most purses is nail polish. When spitting with boy friend and he presses home his argument with indisputable logic, nothing can throw him so much as for girl friend to whip out polish and nonchalantly do her nails. He usually turns red in the face, sputters and subsides. Girl friend takes the offensive and he's lost another argument.

Truly, a woman's purse is like a bag of tricks. One can never tell what they'll pull out of it. Sometimes it seems that their purses contain everything but a change of wardrobe and a smart gambler wouldn't give you odds that they don't.

Kilowatt Hours Are Consumed Rapidly at TCU

Many kilowatt hours are consumed at TCU. The university uses a total of 1500 fluorescent and 5000 incandescent lamps during a 12-month period.

Louis Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds, says that the 150-watt bulb is the most popular size used on the campus.

"A few globes are broken in the boys' dormitory," pointed out Ramsey, "but the girls use their share, too."

Buck R. Fielding, W. S. Bryson, and F. J. Green, a student, take care of electrical equipment on the campus. Engineers in campus buildings also replace broken and burned out bulbs.

Discs Are Now At SC Counter

Records and keys to the Student Center music room now may be checked out at the games counter, said Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

Records previously were drawn through the activities director's office. Shelves have been installed behind the candy counter in the Snack Bar to make records more accessible to students.

Cataloging of the records is almost completed and new records are on order, Miss Youngblood indicated. Records will be catalogued as to type. Students will make their selections from the catalogue.

Listening booths are in the TV room on the second floor of the Student Center.

A small check-out fee for use of records may be charged.

Dr. Bash to Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. Lawrence W. Bash, pastor of the University Christian Church in Austin, will speak at chapel services at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

The Austin minister is a graduate of Drake University, where he received B. A. and B. D. degrees. Last year he received an honorary D. D. degree from TCU.

Several years ago the Rev. Mr. Bash was Religious Emphasis Week speaker at TCU. He was active in the Christian Endeavor movement for 15

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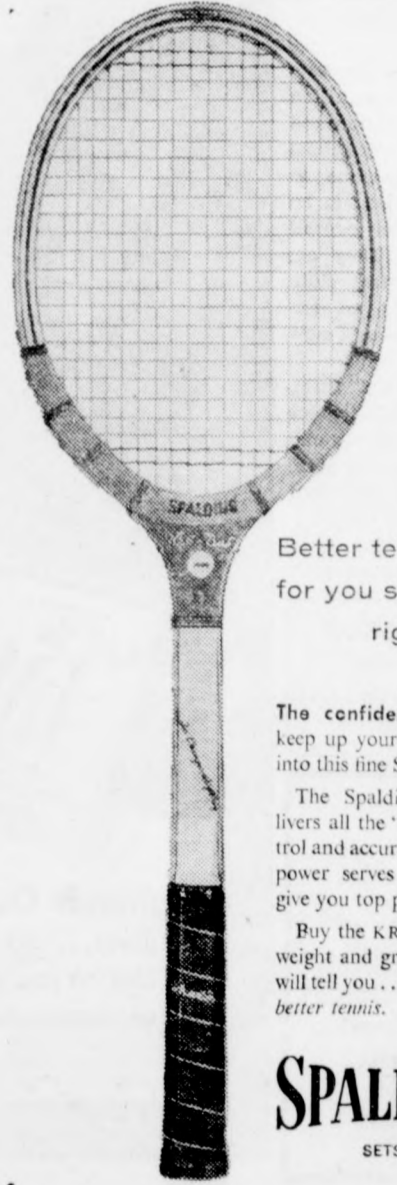
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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

• AIR MEET

(Continued From Page 1) ond event, power and accuracy landings, and third event, search and rescue missions. Two-member teams from each school will take off at 10 minute intervals in search of a "lost" aircraft. All pilots and observers will be briefed on the type aircraft, its identification and last known position before they begin searching. The team which locates the plane and returns to Meacham in the shortest time will be the winner.

Bombs of flour-filled paper sacks will begin falling on Meacham's runways about 2 p.m. tomorrow, when the collegians test their eyesight on a 100-foot circle. The planes will enter the bomb run at an altitude of 200 feet and release their missiles.

After all four events have been completed the contestants will be taken to their hotel to freshen up for the meet's social spotlight.

At 6:45 p.m. tomorrow night the NIFA awards banquet will begin. Flying clubs, their sponsors and guests will be on hand to see the top fliers receive their rewards.

Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery, Eighth Air Force commander, and Ray Mertes, director of United Airlines school and college service, will make short talks.

After the banquet a dance, with music by the Bell Aircraft "Bellairs" and the Cars-

well AFB dance orchestra, will last until midnight.

Mr. Troy Stimson, aviation instructor will welcome the NIFA to the TCU campus. He is a member of the University Aviation Association sponsoring agency of the NIFA. President M. E. Sadler also will speak.

The awards and their donors are: Bendix trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams; Cessna trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in power-off accuracy landings;

Beechcraft trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in power-on accuracy landings, and

A radio given by Air Associates to the winning search and rescue team observer.

A parachute donated by Pioneer Parachute company to the top pilot;

Justin boots to the top pilot and the top girl pilot; Continental trophy to the top pilot;

"Navitimer" watch to the winning search and rescue team pilot by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association;

Alpha Eta Rho trophy for the top male pilot; Piper trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places indonated by Gulf Oil Corp.



Summer School in Mexico Offered Again This Year

TCU's fifth annual summer school in Mexico will be held this summer at the Monterey Institute of Technology, July 14 through Aug. 24.

The Monterey school has the most modern and complete educational facilities of any institute in Mexico. Although especially valuable to students majoring in or studying Spanish, the school offers a wide variety of other courses.

Both American and Mexican food are served at the

modern cafeteria. Comfortable dormitories and an air-conditioned library are also stand-out features of the school.

Campus life at Monterey centers about an outdoor swimming pool, a well-equipped athletic field, gymnasium and recreation rooms.

Total cost, exclusive of travel to and from Mexico, is \$230, which covers tuition, board and lodging for the session as well as occasional side trips to points of interest near the historical city.

Dr. John H. Hammond is director of the summer school in Mexico and applications may be made to his office.

Disabled Student Gets Wheelchair

The University area Kiwanis Club has presented Joe Dugger, disabled TCU student with a mechanical wheelchair.

The vehicle will be accessible to Dugger for "as long as he needs it" in transporting himself around the TCU campus.

Property of the Kiwanis group, the wheelchair will be passed on to other users when Dugger no longer has need for it.

• AF TEAM

(Continued From Page 1) other from four directions simultaneously at 640 miles per hour.

The team is led by 29-year-old Captain Jacksel M. Broughton with Capt. James W. Matthews and W. L. Creech as left and right wingmen. Flying in the "slot" position is Capt. Edwin D. Palmgren. The solo pilot is 1st. Lt. Robert K. McCutchen.

During the demonstration Capt. Allan Davis of Luke AFB will narrate the sequence of events.

Twelve F-84's will open the show as they make a low level pass in formation across the field. Then they will break formation and make individual speed runs on a return flight.

Next on the program will be a flight of three B-36's also in formation. They too will split up and make return speed runs.

Then a KC-77 "tanker" will refuel a B-47 jet bomber as they pass overhead, followed by a "jato" (jet assisted) take-off by a B-47 using colored rockets. A demonstration by a B-36 of a maximum climb take-off will take place before the "Thunderbirds" sweep in for the finale.

Before the aerial demonstrations begin all of the aircraft will be on display for the crowd to inspect.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"



BMOC

• STIMSON

(From Page 10)

Tinsley, Joe Harrison and Frank Carr.

Power on landings were to begin the program at 7 a.m. today and tomorrow night the annual NIFA dance will climax the weekend show here in the Student Center. The awards banquet will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center tomorrow night.

The entire national program has gained wide recognition among university, aviation and Air Force circles. Many school administrators have come to feel that today aviation is an essential part of the overall education program. They are certain that the flying clubs give their campuses an exciting and stimulating new sport.

"One thing is certain," Stimson concluded. "Collegians must fly — for themselves and the good of the country. With a little more work and help, the NIFA can become of greater significance on U.S. campuses. Let's get 'em in the air!"

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