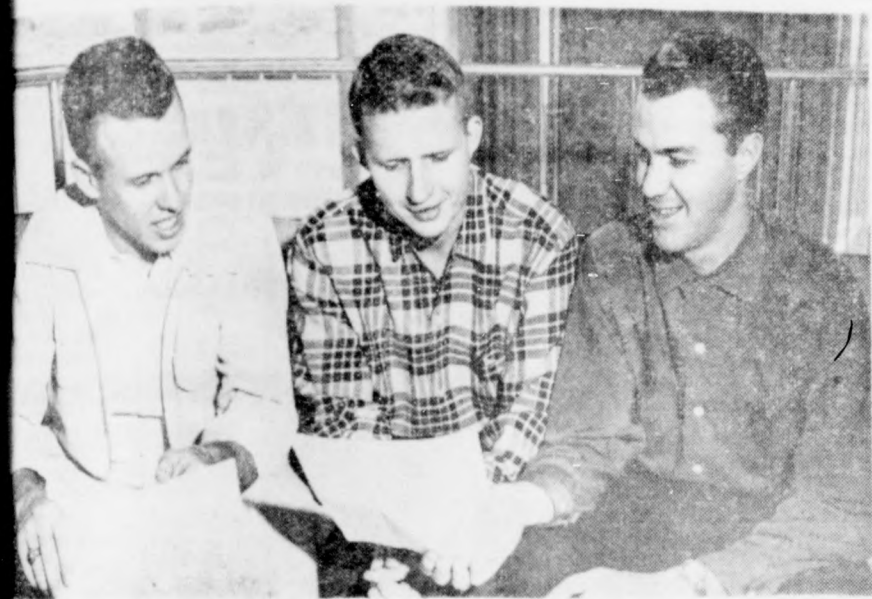


## Religious Emphasis Week to Begin Monday



—Skiff Photo by BOB GRIFFIN.

**BRIEFING SESSION**—Student directors for Religious Emphasis Week gather for a planning conference. Left to right are Wilson Stinnett, Fort Worth senior; John Moore, Gladewater junior; and Jimmie Ligon, Electra graduate student.

### Dr. Jones Will Speak At 9 a.m. Convocation

Religious Emphasis Week will open Monday at 9 a.m. with a University-wide convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. G. Curtis Jones, minister of the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis, will speak on "Our Red Shoes."

Dr. Jones' topic for Tuesday's 11 a.m. convocation will be "Hours and Wages," and at 10 a.m. Wednesday he will speak on "Working for What?"

Classes will be dismissed for the Monday and Wednesday convocations.

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week has been taken from Dr. Jones' third address, "Working for What?"

He will attempt to show the need for making any vocation a Christian one.

Vespers will be held at 6:15 p.m. daily in Robert Carr Chapel. The services will be conducted by a University Christian Church drama group, the chapel choir, and a layman yet to be named.

Dormitory devotionals will be held at 10:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the parlors of Waits and Foster Halls. The devotionals are for both men and women and they will be led by students.

Sororities and fraternities will devote their meeting time Monday night to hearing one of three religious speakers.

Dr. James Harris, minister of the University Baptist Church; Rabbi Robert Schur, of Temple Beth-El, and the Rev. Ralph Stone, youth director at University Christian Church, will speak to the groups at their regularly scheduled meeting times.

Dr. Jones will speak to clubs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Faculty members will meet with Dr. Jones at noon Wednesday. (See RE WEEK, Page 11)

### Coleman to Head Campus Chest

Bobby Coleman, Student Association vice president, will serve as Campus Chest chairman this year.

Details of the drive will be announced later.

Joe Latham, Association president, Tuesday mentioned March 31 to April 6 as possible dates for the campaign.

Money received is divided among various charities to be determined.

### Spain Leaves Monday For Bolivian Capitol

Dr. August O. Spain will leave by plane Monday for the University of San Andress in LaPaz, Bolivia.

He will assume the duties of visiting professor on March 1, lecturing in Spanish.

Dr. Spain will return to TCU in September.

### 6 Listed by 2 Deans Hope for Honors

Sixty-eight students from the College of Arts and Sciences and 28 from the School of Business are on the semester Deans' List. A method for honoring high academic standing, the list was planned last fall. Students on the list were in the upper 5 per cent of their class or college and carried at least 12 semester hours toward a degree. (HONOR LIST, Page 12)

### Vigilantes Accepting Applications For Ranch Week Carnival Booths

The Vigilantes are accepting applications for Ranch Week carnival booths. Twenty-two groups operated booths last year.

Vigilante President Glenn Pike urged organizations this week to make final plans for the festivities, and to file applications before Saturday, March 9.

Awards will be made in three divisions: fraternities, sororities and independent organizations.

These awards will be based on appearance, originality and relationship to the Ranch Week theme.

The carnival will be held Friday night, March 22, on the ROTC drill field.

An entry fee of \$10 must accompany each application. This fee covers cost of generators and other electrical materials.

Any organization cleaning its carnival area by noon Tuesday, March 26, will receive a \$5 refund.

## 16th Fine Arts Festival Opens With French Play

By JANE REDDELL

The 16th annual Fine Arts Festival will get off to a rollicking start at 8 p.m. today with the presentation of Moliere's classic comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," in the Ed Landreth Theater.

Comic situations spring from the plot, which is centered around a French gentleman who imagines himself an invalid.

The climax comes when the gentleman resolves to save the family profession by becoming a doctor himself. The play is a farce offers witty and satirical criticism of the medical profession and would-be doctors.

Moliere, the author, has been termed the "greatest dramatist who has ever lived" and while this statement may be exaggerated it indicates the high regard held by the French for Moliere.

Bobby Patton, Fort Worth senior, will play the lead. Other male roles will be taken by Clayton Caines, Dallas sopho-

more; James Purcell, Bayville, Maine, junior; Jack Rader, Alliance, Neb., sophomore; Edmund DeLatte, New Orleans senior; Neal Reck, Claude freshman, and Bob Dulin, Dallas junior.

A sidelight will be the appearance of a mother-daughter team. Mrs. Charlene Webb, Fort Worth sophomore, and her 10-year-old daughter, Janene, will be in the production.

A dream scene, which includes a ballet sequence by Misses Cynthia Cory and Jan Goodman and Ronnie Johnston, also will be seen. Choreography was done by Miss Doris Nolan.

Others in the cast are Misses Carol Lilly, Tyler senior; Carolyn Barrett, Navasota freshman, and Carlene Waters, Fort Worth senior.

Dr. Walther Volbach, head of the theater division, will direct the play, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarz. Mrs. Helen Allen designed and executed costumes, and the scenery was designed by Clayton Fields.

The play will be staged tomorrow night and next Tuesday through Saturday.

The second festival program will be a concert of French works by the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Ralph Guenther, the concert will feature violinist Kenneth Schanewerk.

The program will include the overture "Le Roi d'Ys" by Lalo, suite from "Hippolite et Aricie" by Rameau, "Poeme" by Chausson, "Prelude a L'Après-midi D'un Faune" by Debussy and "Ma Mere l'Oye" by Ravel.

An organ program by Emmet Smith is planned for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Other festival musical numbers include a student keyboard recital Tuesday, March 5, in Ed Landreth at 4 p.m. and a harp concert by Miss Kathryn Rapp on Thursday, March 7.



—Skiff Photo by LLOYD LAKE.

**DRESS REHEARSAL FOR 'IMAGINARY INVALID'**  
... left to right, Miss Carol Lilly, Bobby Patton, Miss Carlene Waters

Muse-Ments

# Agents at Fault For Recent Flops?

By BRUCE NEAL

Assault and flattery . . . . . Some semesters are natural losers. This one shows promise of reaching classic proportions.

Contrary to popular opinion, the folks in show business haven't developed a hate for TCU. But it would appear their bookers darn sure have.

Dinah's agent said she wouldn't sing. TCU officials replied, in effect, "She'll sing for her supper or starve." "Laryngitis" followed.

Saturday, the Ink Spots finished half of their bowl of hominy grits and took off for the hills of Arkansas. Don't blame them. Their booker "forgot" to mention the dance.

This isn't the first semester for such occurrences. Years ago the son of Russian Count Tolstoy failed to show for a scheduled lecture.

So there. The Russians DID invent something . . . trouble.

★ ★ ★

Academy Award nomination are out. And, like all nuts involved in the amusement column rat race, we feel obliged to announce our choices for the top awards:

- BEST PICTURE — Friendly Persuasion.
- BEST ACTOR — Yul Brynner (King and I).
- BEST ACTRESS — Ingrid Bergman (Anastasia).
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Robert Stack (Written on the Wind).
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Dorothy Malone (Written on the Wind).
- BEST DIRECTOR — William Wyler (Friendly Persuasion).

Our mind's made up . . . Don't confuse us with facts.

★ ★ ★

TELE-PROMPTERS . . . . . SWC basketball hits the cathode court tomorrow at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. SMU vs. Rice, live from Houston.

★ ★ ★

ON RECORD . . . . . "Duke Ellington and the Buck Clayton All Stars at Newport," captures all the excitement, on

### Turley to Speak Today

Dr. Hollis Turley, head of the Pension Fund of the Disciples of Christ, will speak at a faculty meeting today.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater. The faculty retirement program will be discussed.

**R. E. Week Convocations**

---

**9:00 Mon.**

**11:00 Tues.**

**10:00 Wed.**

---

Messages by  
**Dr. G. Curtis Jones**

stage and off, of the annual Newport Jazz Festival. The whimsical melodies of "The Duke" are in good company. It's one of four "Newport" albums recorded on-the-spot by the Columbia people at the 1956 session.

Jim Backus is at his near-sighted best on the Victor album "Magoo in Hi-Fi." The "Mother Magoo Suite" promises comfort to the tone-deaf.

### Dr. Nielsen to Attend Conference in Chicago

Dean Otto R. Nielsen will represent TCU at the annual meeting of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago March 3-6.

Theme will be "Higher Education: A Bold New Look in the Not Too Distant Future." About 1,200 are expected.

Dr. Nielsen will participate in several panels.

## Infirmiry Nurse Tries to Soothe Fevered Brows

With the possible exception of a professor who has just declared his intention of giving an unannounced exam, the Infirmiry staff sees more gaping mouths per day than anyone on campus.

An average of 15 students straggle into the Infirmiry daily to have their temperature taken, according to Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, Infirmiry head nurse.

### Dr. Nielsen Appointed To State Education Job

Dean Otto R. Nielsen will act as educational consultant to 90 major school systems in East Texas during the coming year.

Dean Nielsen recently was appointed by Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education in Texas.

The current project is defining the extent of responsibility of public schools to gifted students.

## Captive Audience to Be Freed

Is Bufferin twice as fast as aspirin? Cafeteria diners know the answer. They hear it every meal.

But the captive audience will escape soon.

With the Activities Council's help, diners won't gulp meals while hearing about tired blood and stomach valves.

The council has decided to buy a \$200 tape recorder.

Included in the purchase will be six one-hour musical tapes and access to the company's musical library.

The uninterrupted music will be played in the Cafe-

teria during the dinner hour. Dale Edmonds, Activities Council director, said. Record music, complete with commercials, is piped in at present.

Student Congress voted Tuesday to pay for the recorder out of the permanent improvement fund.

"We're trying to find that which will help certain areas of the program," Edmonds explained.

The recorder also will be used for announcements and interviews with campus visitors.

In 1904, TCU had its first fulltime coach, C. E. Crump.

**C&S MUSIC INC.**

2917 W. Berry  
WA3-1592

- Records
- Phonographs
- All types of Major Brand Musical Instruments
- Sheet Music
- Tape Recorders

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?

IRVING PETERSON, Pin Din  
N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS

WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?

MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee  
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITT?

BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante  
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

**WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?**  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?

JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby  
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?

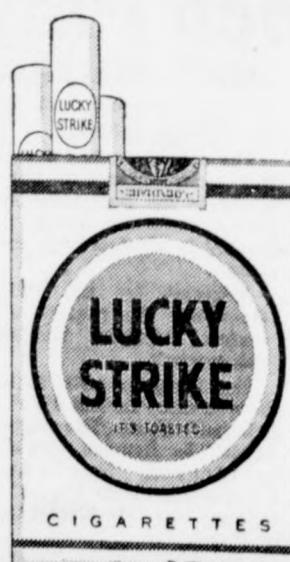
DAVID MOWRY, Fiji Squeegee  
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?

CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber  
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?

DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don  
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.



**MESSAGE** to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to be even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

**STUDENTS! MAKE \$25**

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't use drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

# Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER : : : CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

orks Like Old Player Piano

# Robotyper Protects Working Girl; Midnight-Oil Methods Outdated

**MARTHA HASKELL**  
Miss Jones, take a letter—  
1,000 copies of it."

These could be the words of  
dean, administrator, or de-  
partment chairman at TCU.  
Jones wouldn't have to  
in the midnight oil accom-  
plishing this seemingly impos-  
sible task. She would have  
Robotyper make 1,000 per-  
foralized letters.

Mrs. Betty Hinton, Fort  
worth junior, runs the Robo-  
typer and the perforator, ma-  
chines used in the duplicating  
process.

The Robotyper functions  
like an IBM typewriter that  
has been modified.

Using the perforator, a ma-  
chine with a keyboard similar  
to a typewriter, she punches a  
series of holes in a roll of  
paper. This roll is then placed  
in the Robotyper that repro-  
duces the letters.  
The roll looks like the old  
player piano rolls," Mrs. Hin-

ton explained. "Corrections are  
made by applying mending  
tape to the incorrect hole and  
hand-punching a hole in the  
desired place in the roll."

The Robotyper types at the  
rate of 100 words a minute.  
Using the two Robotyper ma-  
chines, Mrs. Hinton can turn  
out 30 letters an hour. With  
two machines, she can work on  
two letters at the same time.

Mrs. Hinton, who works  
fulltime, is a secondary edu-  
cation major, carrying nine  
hours a semester. Her hus-  
band, Leland Hinton, is a  
physics major.

Since last July, when the  
University got the duplicating  
machines, they have turned out

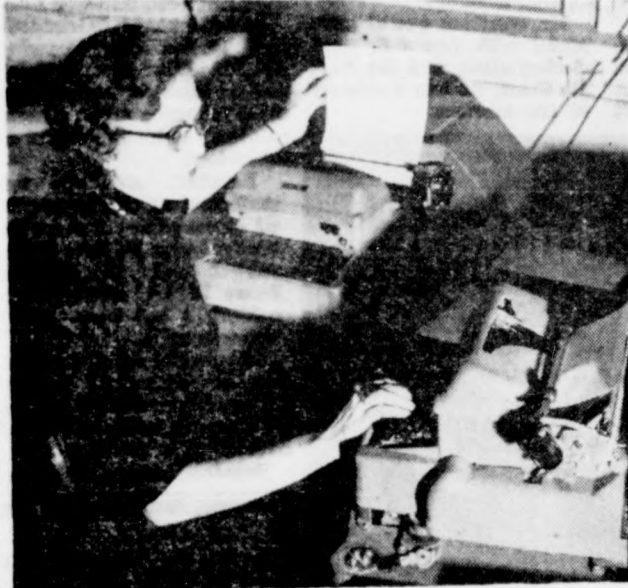
14,551 letters and a great num-  
ber of envelopes.

"You almost have to be a  
mechanic to work with this  
machine," she remarked.

"I used to own a TV repair  
business in Dallas, and I think  
that background has been help-  
ful in making minor repairs on  
the Robotyper."

As the number of letters is  
increased, the cost of turning  
them out is decreased. Five  
hundred or more cost only  
about seven cents a copy, Mrs.  
Hinton pointed out.

"Although I've had a lot of  
office experience, I prefer this  
work. It doesn't involve much  
responsibility," the tall brun-  
nette junior revealed.



MRS. BETTY HINTON  
... at the Robotyper

## Foreign Service Calls Students

Several former TCU students  
now working with the U. S.  
Foreign Service and the State  
Department.

Robert P. Smith, B. A. '54  
M. A. '55, of Belton, is sta-  
tioned in Lahore, Pakistan. His  
wife, the former Irene Roun-  
dell, edited The Skiff in 1953.

Arthur P. Shankle Jr., B. A.  
'56, of Fort Worth, has been  
stationed in Washington since last  
year. He is to be assigned to  
London in May.

# CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By JANE REDDELL

## Miss Janice Lambert . . .

. . . Brownwood junior, and Glen Hixon, Electra senior, are engaged. They plan a summer wedding.

## Alpha Gamma Delta president . . .

. . . Miss Gerry Allison, of Fort Worth, who completed her requirements for a degree last month, is engaged to William E. Humphreys Jr., Fort Worth senior. They will be married at 8 p.m. March 29 in Memorial Chapel of First Methodist Church. Humphreys is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bane . . .

. . . are at home at 1206 W. Terrell after their wedding Feb. 17. Wilson Stinnett, Fort Worth senior; Jerry Muse, Fort Worth junior, and Bobby Butler, Fort Worth sophomore, took part in the ceremony. Mrs. Bane is the former Miss Carol Ann Woodard and Bane serves as Baptist Student Union director.

## Miss Darlene Todd . . .

. . . B. S. '56, of Fort Worth, will be married to Charles Dixon March 22 in First Christian Church. Misses Kathryn Minter, B. A. '56, and Barbara Chenault, Fort Worth senior, will be bridesmaids. Miss Todd is a member of Chi Omega.

## Former Student . . .

. . . Miss Carol Coleman of Uvalde is engaged to Jesse B. Edwards, also of Uvalde. The couple will be married March 3. Miss Coleman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## A June Wedding . . .

. . . is planned for Miss Carol Olson, Sulphur Springs junior, and George Raines, Fort Worth junior. Miss Olson is a pledge of Delta Gamma.

## The engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Ann Touchstone and Bill Switzer, Fort Worth freshman, has been announced. The couple will be married June 20 in Arlington Heights Methodist Church.

## Miss Carol Dominick . . .

. . . became the bride of John Nikkel Jan. 24 in a ceremony in Robert Carr Chapel. Nikkel, Dalhart senior, is a member of the Horned Frog football team.

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

**Salem** refreshes your taste

Now Prefers Bicycle to P-39s

# Soft-Spoken Economics Professor Flew 105 Missions Over Europe

By FRANK PERKINS

Dr. John Wortham, assistant professor of economics, rides a bicycle to classes every morning.

Thirteen years ago, the soft-spoken native of Athens was throwing a P-39 Bell Aircobra all over the skies of Africa, Italy and Sicily in search of German convoys, troop concentrations and railroads.

As a major in the Army Air Corps, and a squadron leader to boot, Mr. Wortham was one of the first American pilots to see action in the North African campaign, arriving in December 1942.

These first pilots flew the ungainly P-39 on coastal patrols, strafing and reconnaissance missions. The ship was not designed with an eye toward the Messerschmidt 109s, and the Focke-Wulf 190s, and aerial combat with the pride of the Luftwaffe was avoided if possible.

Mr. Wortham had several close calls with the 'Cobra. Two of his most memorable scrapes concerned a muddy field in Italy and some trigger-touchy Free French troops in Africa.

The African escapade happened after Mr. Wortham's flight was returning from a strafing raid. The pilots climbed to about 500 feet and tightened formation to impress the French troops with their flying ability. All went well until they were about one mile from their home base. The nervous Frenchmen suddenly opened up with everything they had.

Every plane in the flight was riddled from spinner to rudder-post, but no one was hurt seriously.

In Italy, the accident was an unusual one:

"We were based in Italy during the spring, and it rained constantly," he said. "The rain had turned the field into a swamp, and the traffic on the runway had buried the

steel matting about four inches in the soup.

"I was returning from a mission and was coming in for a landing. I throttled back and dropped my flaps. With that, the 'Cobra quit for the day. From an altitude of 50 feet, I stalled out and spun in.

"Luckily, the wing-tip hit the ground first and kicked me back on my belly. The mud probably saved my life, because I had 500 gallons of high-octane fuel in a belly tank, and the mud averted the fire. That was one I was glad to walk away from."

In Italy, the Americans captured German airfields and aircraft intact. The men in Mr. Wortham's flight thought it

would be nice to have their own, personal Focke-Wulf 190.

Within a month, they had built, from the ground up, a FW-190. The commanding officer refused to let one of the assemblers fly the ship because they were combat pilots; instead, he let one of his expendable non-combat pilots test the ship. It flew. It was later taken to the States.

Before he left active combat in February, 1944, Dr. Wortham was given the honor of escorting President Roosevelt's private plane from Casablanca to Algiers to participate in the Big Four meetings.

Mr. Wortham won the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters along with the Purple Heart. He was a veteran of 105 missions.



—Skiff Photo by BOB GRIFFIN.  
DR. JOHN WORTHAM  
... with a new kind of "buggy"

# Fine Arts Rev Free Effective This Fall

New requirements for the degree of bachelor of fine arts will become effective in September.

The plan reduces required freshman art courses from 18 to 12, and provides for students to take courses in each phase of art.

The change is designed to avoid overspecialization too early and to allow students to take advantage of the skills of each faculty member at the upper levels, Dr. Karl Richards, art department chairman, said.

Under the plan announced this week by the University curriculum committee, majors in painting, sculpture, crafts or commercial art must meet the following requirements:

Art 310 ai, bi, "Orientation in Art"; Art 313, "Drawing"; Art 314, "Design and Color," and six semester hours in each of the following areas: drawing, painting, sculpture, crafts and art history.

Painting, sculpture and crafts majors will be required to complete 12 more semester hours in their major subject and 12 semester hours of art electives (to achieve a minimum of 66 hours in art).

Commercial art students will take, in addition, 18 semester hours of commercial art and six semester hours of art electives.

Required courses for second-

ary art education majors include Art 310 ai, bi, "Orientation in Art"; Art 313, "Drawing"; Art 314, "Design and Color"; Art 327 bi, "Advertising Art"; Art 341ai, bi, "Methods for High School"; three semester hours in each of the following areas: drawing, painting, sculpture, crafts and art history. Twelve semester hours of art electives also be required.

Sequence courses in the department will be changed to independent, ai, bi, ai, bi, or to ai, b courses. The following courses not be included in the fine arts bulletin:

Art 349ab, "Landscape and Portrait Painting"; Art 350, "Advanced Design"; Art 351, "Interior Decorating"; Art 339ab, "Advanced Interior Decorating"; Art 348ab, "History of Painting"; and Art 349, "History of Sculpture and Architecture."

## Geology Club to Tour Local Plant in March

Facilities of Welox Jetco, Inc., will be open to members of the Geology Club at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1.

They will be conducting tours of both the Berry Station and Arlington plants of the corporation.

After the tour in Arlington a color movie of the corporation's well servicing will be shown.

**RECORD TOWN**  
FORT WORTH'S NEWEST COMPLETE RECORD STORE  
POP • CLASSICAL • SHOW • JAZZ • DANCE  
3025 UNIVERSITY DRIVE SO.  
Just Across the Street  
WA-61331  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**LOUIE, THE LOUSE**

He strolled through a keyhole into my house,  
A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse;  
He smiled in a most superior way  
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.  
If you'll take my advice for what it's worth  
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!  
Try to be beyond reproach  
In your dealings with the roach...  
Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.  
Don't forget... WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

**MORAL:** Well... until Louie takes over, take your pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield... and smoke for real! Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

\$60 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.  
©Lizgett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# The world's most exciting career

Pan American World Airways is now interviewing career-minded young women for positions as stewardesses — on flights from San Francisco to Hawaii, the Orient and South Pacific.

Interviews  
Tuesday, February 26  
Phone  
TAYlor 1-2191  
for appointment.



**PAN AMERICAN**  
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

# RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Texas Christian University  
February 25, 26, 27



*"I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." — John 14:6*

## *Attend the Church of Your Choice this Week*

*University Christian Church*  
2724 South University Drive

*St. Stephen Presbyterian Church*  
Park Hill at Sandage

*Magnolia Avenue  
Christian Church*  
950 West Magnolia

*Matthews Memorial  
Methodist Church*  
2416 W. Berry

*University Baptist Church*  
North of TCU Campus

*Trinity Episcopal Church*  
Bellaire Drive at Stadium Drive

*Broadway Baptist Church*  
305 W. Broadway

*United Religious Council*  
Texas Christian University



Free...  
Fall...  
Education major...  
t 310 at, bi...  
rt"; Art 313...  
314, "Desig...  
t 327 bi, "Ad...  
Art 341a, bi...  
High School...  
ster hours in...  
ng areas: dr...  
ulpture, cra...  
Twelve se...  
t electives a...  
e courses in...  
t will be ch...  
ndent, at, bi...  
ai, b courses...  
owing cour...  
ded in the...  
lletin:  
b, "Landscap...  
riting"; Art...  
Design"; Art...  
Decorating";  
vanced Interi...  
Art 346ab, "H...  
", and Art...  
Sculpture an...  
Club to T...  
nt in Mar...  
of Welx Jet...  
will be ope...  
f the Geology...  
riday, March...  
l be conduct...  
h the Berry...  
plants of the...  
tour in Ariz...  
vie of the co...  
servicing w...  
OWN...  
RECORD STOR...  
ZZ • DAN...  
SO...  
APS...  
hester Fie...  
ouse,  
s day...  
rth  
arth!  
YOU!"  
Cigarettes  
as Christian...  
ntered as rec...  
31, 1910, under...

Art Shop

# 10 School Groups To Perform Here

Scenes from "The Glass Menagerie," "Anastasia," "I Remember Mama" and "The Shining Hour" and six one-act plays will be staged here tomorrow by 10 high school drama groups.

The group will be guests of the fine arts division of theater for the annual spring play clinic.

The performances will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Little Theater, beginning at 9 a.m.

The scenes will be criticized by Dr. Carl Cass, director of drama at the University of Oklahoma, and Alfred Gillian, managing director of the Little Theater at Tyler.

Members of the clinic will advise the students on how to improve acting techniques and no awards will be given. All plays presented are to be entered in the spring Interscholastic League play contests.

Participating high schools include Arlington, Decatur, South Oak Cliff of Dallas, Iowa Park, May, Grapevine, Adamson of Dallas, Clifton and Stephen F. Austin, and Our Lady of Victory Academy.

"The Little Theater in the United State" will be discussed by Dr. Walther Volbach at a meeting of the TCU Woman's Club in Dallas March 1.

Musical works from the Fine Arts Festival will be presented on Telerama over KFJZ-TV at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A dining hall and boarding house formerly was in the basement of Goode Hall.

**TCU BARBER SHOP**  
The Finest in Haircuts and Shoe Shines  
3015 University

**GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL**  
The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1-Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.



*Dude* *Light's Associate Artists*

WE STARTED FROM SCRATCH TOO, DOT!

**E. M. DAGGETT**  
SERVICE STATION  
3100 UNIVERSITY DR. SO.  
PHONE WA3-0128  
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

## Many Morrows May Mix Up May Music

What's in a name? Maybe a 100-yard dash. Student Congress Tuesday approved the hiring of Buddy Morrow for the Spring Formal, May 17, because members wanted a "name" band.

Three Congress members, however, had trouble remembering the musician's name, and at least one referred to him as Bobby Morrow.

Spring Olympics, anyone?

## Creative Writing Entries Sought; Deadline Scheduled for April 12

Like to see your own writing efforts in print? participate and to start early on their work.

Winning entries in the annual creative writing contests are published in a booklet and awarded cash prizes.

The creative writing assembly will be held on May 9.

All entries must be turned in to a member of the English faculty by April 12.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English and chairman of the creative writing committee, urges all interested students to

The contests are separated into freshman and undergraduate divisions.

Freshmen may enter any of four classes — narrative fiction, essay or research.

Undergraduates have six contests open to them—poetry, short story, drama, Southwest literature, non-fiction prose, and literature for children.

Complete contest rules may be obtained in the English office.

# Golden Esso Extra

## GASOLINE

prevents the "knock you cannot hear!"

Engineers call it "trace knock," and only the trained ear can hear it.

But trace knock, like any knock, robs your engine of its power, forecasts engine damage.

If yours is a modern car in any price class—especially if it's a 1957 model—prevent trace knock with Golden Esso Extra, the gasoline with the highest octane rating ever.

Use Golden Esso Extra. Added value from full performance offsets the small extra cost. Stop at the golden pump under your neighbor's Humble sign.

If you answer yes to any one of these questions, you should try Golden Esso Extra—world's finest gasoline.

- Does your car knock on "premium" gasoline?
- Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average, the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Pack?"
- Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

# Offices to Be Moved Into Greene House

The University development offices and the ex-students office will move to Greene House in April.

Greene House, on the northeast corner of Princeton and University Dr., across from the Religion Center, will house the entire development program of the University.

The two-story brick building, a bequest from the Greene Estate last year, is being remodeled and air conditioned.

Dr. F. M. Greene bequeathed the \$25,000 residence to the University, with the stipulation that the home would remain in the family as long as his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Smith, lived.

Miss Smith died in 1956 and the home became University property.

The building was unoccupied when work started this month.

The new quarters will have facilities for printing and mailing operations of the Ex-students Association.

## Petition Sheets Due By Registrar March 1

All prospective June graduates are reminded by Calvin A. Cumble, registrar, that their petition sheets must be turned into his office by next Friday.

The petitions are sent by department heads to the deans and then to the registrar's office for checking.

AddRan College became affiliated with the Christian churches of Texas in 1889.

The porch is being enclosed to provide more office space, and a new heating system is being installed.

"We are faced with the problem of providing telephone service through the TCU switchboard," Louis Ramsey, building and ground superintendent, revealed.

The building also is being rewired, and other minor alterations are being made.

"It's just a matter of painting and polishing the house; it's in good condition," Louis Ramsey added.

No plans have been made as yet for the office space vacated by two organizations.

## Library Fund Has \$848,112

Commitments and contributions for Library expansion totaled \$848,112 this week.

"We are nearing our \$1,000,000 goal," Dr. O. James Sowell, University development director said.

The present total includes donations from churches and individuals.

Another \$100,000 is being considered for approval by lay leaders and ministers to be added to the above figure.

The current figure is a \$300,000 increase from commitments reported in December.

"We are encouraged by growing interest and enthusiasm on the part of Disciples churches and individuals," Dr. Sowell said.

## Gives Songs a Smile

# Singer-Comedian Devon Hamilton Combines Music and Merriment

By ALICE BUFORD  
How do you get a nickname?

In Devon Hamilton's case, it's easy—just sing.

The Fort Worth junior was known as "Johnny" to his neighbors when he was six years old because of his singing tours around the block.

His favorite song was "Oh, Johnny."

Since that time Hamilton has sung on television, in church choirs, on records and on school programs and has had his own show on KCUL.

One of his latest appearances was as soloist with the TCU Stage Band during a campus-wide convocation.

"The band boys have been teasing me for hamming up the act," Hamilton said, referring to his ad-lib parody of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

"I love to make people laugh. I want them to feel easy when I sing," he continued.

While attending Riverside Junior High School in Fort



DEVON HAMILTON

Worth, Hamilton and a friend organized a Dean Martin-Jerry-Lewis act and won second place in a talent contest at the Lake Worth Casino with it.

He sang "Lady of Spain" in his first television appearance in 1953.

Hamilton worked for a year with Pat Boone while Boone was master of ceremonies on the Foremost Teen Times show in 1954.

When Boone went to Chicago to make his first record, Hamilton and Boyd Schlenker, Fort Worth senior, took charge of the show.

Unlike many singers, Hamilton can read music although he is just now learning to play the piano.

The other love in his life is athletics. He participated in baseball his freshman year and copped the district batting title while playing third base and pitcher for Fort Worth's Amon Carter Riverside High School.

The 5-foot, 9½-inch music educational major finds little time for baseball now.

Besides taking 15½ semester hours of class work, he does commercials for KFJZ, sings in a quartet which is doing background work for Don Johnston's new Mercury record, is soloist at First Presbyterian Church, works five nights a week on the switchboard at Texas Electric Service Co. and represents the school almost every week by singing for various programs, both in and out of Fort Worth.

Though he is only home for one meal a day, Hamilton thinks his schedule is not overloaded. As he says, "It's easy to find time for music."

## Salk Polio Vaccinations Given to 740 at TCU

People have been shot in watermelon patches, bedrooms, misunderstandings and even wars, but probably the least painful shots are the polio inoculations being given in the Infirmary.

Since last summer 740 persons have rolled up their sleeves and laid down their \$1 for Salk vaccine injections.

The shots are offered, at cost, to both students and their families, Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, head nurse, stated. She added that of all the colleges on campus, Evening College has the most students who have been vaccinated.

Although 740 persons have had shots on campus and others have taken them elsewhere, the total number inoculated appears to be relatively small when compared to the 5,678 enrollment this semester.

It isn't that the men and women at TCU disregard their health. More likely many of them are misled by the name, "Infantile Paralysis." Polio can attack all age groups. One magazine states that 25 per cent of the cases reported last year involved adults between 20 and 50 years of age.

Other reasons students don't have polio shots are that they either don't think about them or else are needle shy, Mrs. Steers stated.

"It's really quite painless and quick. Most people feel better for having them," she continued.

Seventy-three felt so good about them they came back for

seconds. Sixty-eight liked the whole idea and came back for the third shot, which completes the series and so far as is known, provides permanent immunity to the disease.

The best guarantee for immunity during the coming year, Mrs. Steers commented, is to have at least two shots before the polio season sets in.

Polio, while present all year, is most prevalent between April and September, and despite the discovery of the Salk vaccine, may be with mankind for many years, Mrs. Steers said.

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

## THIS AFTER SHAVE LOTION CONDITIONS YOUR FACE, TOO

Inigorates and softens the skin; soothes razor burn after any shave, electric or lather... \$1.10, plus tax.



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

**WASHER BROS.**  
Makers of English

THIS NAME IN THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR MEANS STYLE AND QUALITY UNSURPASSED ANYWHERE

**PERSONNEL**  
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS  
"SPECIALISTS IN FEMALE PERSONNEL"

STENO for major oil company. Type 60. Shorthand 90. 5 day \$275

LEGAL SECRETARY — Work for one attorney. Downtown. 5 day. \$300

SECRETARY with interest in aircraft industry. Type 50. Shorthand 80. \$275

SECRETARY—Major in advertising or public relations. Type 60. Shorthand 90. \$275

**906 SINCLAIR BLDG. (5th and Main) ED 5-3868**

★ *Mary Evelyn's* ★  
Ladies Specialty Shop  
*Everything For Campus Wear*  
3065 UNIVERSITY  
Faye Reeves • May Daunis

**EXCEPTIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
with the  
**Electronics Laboratories**  
**GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**  
Phoenix, Arizona  
MISSILE AND ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, MICROWAVE, SERVOS, RADAR  
**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1957**  
for **PHYSICS and ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING MAJORS**  
who are interested in  
**ELECTRONIC RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT DESIGN, AND PACKAGING**  
Graduate Fellowship Program Available  
Immediate Offers To Qualified Candidates  
A. E. Manning Personnel Representative  
Dr. S. D. Robertson  
Dr. R. K. Riase Technical Representatives

# Editorial Comment

The college student may slight his religion occasionally because it seems like "the thing to do."

He may have had his fingers burned because he discussed his beliefs once in the dormitory and drew some scornful glances.

If he wakes in time on Sunday, he may face a difficult choice between attending church or spending the morning in persuasal of the funny papers.

## The Choice Is Yours

Or perhaps, in the crush of classes, assignments, and extracurricular activities, he simply may have lost track of his religious interests.

These are some of the reasons why the University each spring designates a period for intensification of religious activities and thought. Religious Emphasis Week offers the student a chance to participate in worship services led by his fellow students and to develop or freshen an awareness of the importance of the church in his life.

The college student instinctively rebels against being browbeaten with any doctrine or creed. He doesn't want anything, even religion, shoved down his throat.

Religious Emphasis Week offers him the chance to participate if he so desires. He will not be forced to do so. He may listen to the dictates of his own conscience.

And perhaps, if he decides to attend some of the RE Week functions or to act as a leader in one of them, he may discover that neglecting religion isn't so fashionable after all.

## A Loaf of Bread—and Thou

TCU's Greeks can heave a sigh of relief. The heat isn't on — yet.

Rumors that the IFC, with urging by the Administration, had ruled that a gathering of four or more members of the same fraternal organization would be construed as an official function rushed across the campus this week with the speed and chilling blast of a blue norther.

But, unlike the bitter reality of the norther, this rumor was just that—a rumor.

Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith said any such ruling was "news" to him.

Dean of Men Curtis J. Firkins, IFC advisor, said the subject of "when is a meeting considered a meeting" arose at the last IFC meeting, but no action was taken, nor was any decision reached.

"As far as I know, the subject might never be brought up again," he said.

Dean Smith added, "I think I can say for both of us, that at this time we are not interested in defining a party in terms of specific numbers of persons present."

The primary function of the University, he declared, is not to supervise parties, but to present degrees.

"We are not interested in the control of parties as such, but in seeing that the overall campus social life is conducted on a proper level," he said.

Dean Smith indicated that he believes present school rules are sufficient to keep parties from becoming too boisterous.

So, quiet and peace can once again return to the campus, and TCU's Greeks can relax. The non-official and frequent binges can continue unchecked.

Might as well be realistic about it.

## Ink Spots Blotted

The Ink Spots did a fast fadeout last Friday night, but, by doing so, may have left enough black ink behind to make the final entry in the Select Series checkbook the proper shade.

Thanks to the fast dodge by the singing group, the fund now boasts \$591 instead of a mere \$41. The Spots were contracted for two performances, along with Gabe Garland's orchestra, at a total of \$1200, and received a down payment of \$650.

But when they pulled their disappearing-ink routine after a single appearance at a concert, the TCU business office stopped payment on the check which had been given for the balance of \$550.

Thus the sponsoring Activities Council got concert—spotty, and dance—spotless, for the initial output of \$650.

The next move is up to the Blots—that is, Spots. Seems that they were blaming General Artists, General Artists was blaming the booking agent, and the booking agent was blaming the Blotches—that is Spots. There was more buck passing than on KFJZ's Lucky Dollar contest.

The Splotches — that is, Spots — might bring suit against General Artists, the booking agent, or TCU. Or General Artists might sue the Spots and the booking agent, or both, or the booking agent might leave for the border.

In any event, Jim Phagan and the Forums Committee are grasping tightly the \$591 in the Select Series till and hoping to use it to pay part of the cost of the lectures by Norman Cousins March 12 and by Nicholas Nyaradi May 2. These two lecturers will cost a combined \$850, and Phagan thinks he can sell enough individual admissions to make up the deficit between the \$591 and this total.

So, the impression the Ink Spots made at TCU is growing dimmer by the minute, but there might be just enough ink left to make the final Select Series total the right color—black.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLODPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

## Sounding Board

# Drawing a Parallel

By JIM HENDRICKS

Oedipus, according to legend, was the king of Thebes in ancient Greece.

He had assumed the throne after unknowingly killing his father, the former sovereign, and marrying his own mother.

After several years of prosperity under Oedipus' rule, Thebes suddenly was beset with misfortune. Seeking the reason for his people's troubles, Oedipus learned what he had done.

Realizing he had wronged the gods, he put his eyes out as punishment.

The Ancient Greeks, you see, were well aware of what was right and what was wrong.

\*\*\*

Now let us look at another group of Greeks.

They came into being on the TCU campus a couple of years ago and soon became an integral part of campus life. They grew and prospered—just like Thebes.

But there is one significant problem which differentiates these two groups of Greeks.

Whereas the citizens of Thebes knew the code they had to abide by, Greeks at TCU often find themselves hazy on regulations which are supposed to control their activities.

Some of the fault is their own. They sometimes may neglect checking the rules or else they may be prone to interpret them as they individually desire. And sometimes, this sort of business causes them trouble.

\*\*\*

But don't blame all the confusion on the fraternities and sororities. The code itself is extremely muddled in places.

Greeks cannot drink at a party, says the code. But no definition of a "party" is provided.

Rush rules often have been snarled to varying degrees of incongruity.

As a result, some groups have violated regulations without being aware they were doing wrong.

To date, there has been little in the way of punishment dealt out for such violations, but this does not excuse the muddled state of regulations affecting fraternities and sororities.

Rules governing drinking, rush, and general Greek conduct are in need of clarification. When they are clearly defined, fraternal groups will at last have a sound system of control under which to operate.

TCU's Greeks, unlike Oedipus, don't have to suffer the consequences.

## Dateline SWC . . .

TEXAS—The Grievance Committee has adopted a resolution recommending that the Daily Texan print House Bill 265 in full or in summary and present further "equal and wide representation" of both sides of the arguments on the measure to raise the university's tuition to \$50 per semester.

A&M—In the largest turn-out in recent student election history, A&M students rejected a proposed compulsory insurance plan. The proposal was defeated by 510 votes of an official total of 2,802.

# SW Campus Confidential

by LANTZ FERIS

## TEXAS—

There were some red faces down at UT last week, but few if any, were from embarrassment.

About 100 students gathered to watch as a column of thick red smoke billowed skyward in front of the Main Building.

The source of all the excitement was a smoke bomb of the type used by military pilots downed at sea.

Since there hasn't been a military pilot downed at sea in front of the Main Building in some time, there was some interest generated toward finding those responsible.

A witness reported seeing a tall man in a black suit near the site of the incident just prior to the bomb's appearance.

He reported that the man was laughing loudly.

It seems to us that every effort should be made to find the igniter of the bomb and show him the error of such an action.

He is like the small boy who cried wolf. If he continues in this manner it will not be long until no notice is taken of his shenanigans.

Then if he should have the misfortune to be downed in front of the Main Building, it might be days before he was picked up.

## BAYLOR—

In a recent Larlat article one Baylor writer deplors the fact that most foreign authors from up North are inaccurate when they write about Texas.

She claims that they are wrong when they say that Texans drive lavender Cadillacs.

She's right, too — they've traded them in for sports cars.

It's getting so you can cross over to the Library without being startled by the whine of four speeds forward or lagged by the clang of a Balmuda carriage bell.

And the little autos keep getting smaller. One fellow we know was hit by one the other day and had to go to the infirmary to have it removed.

## A&M—

The Aggies have been plagued recently with a rash of petty thievery occurring mostly in their Memorial Student Center.

There was nothing extremely serious about the matter until last week when one student changed from his street clothes to a pair of shorts for some intramural practice.

When he returned to dress he found that someone had swiped his pants.

# THE SKIFF

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University published weekly on Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Entered as second class matter, post office at Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 21, 1910, under the act of Oct. 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Editor . . . . . Jim Hendricks  
Associate Editor . . . . . Lantz Feris  
Business Mgr. . . . . Chuck Mc  
Editorial Assistant . . . . .  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dale Edmond  
Photo Editor . . . . . Bob Gr  
Circulation Manager . . . . . George Ten

REPORTERS  
Pat Beckham, Alice Buford, Carlwright, Tony Clark, Jay Galloway, Joe Harvey, Marsha Libby, Jones, Earl Lee, Bob Bruce Neal, Frank Perkins, Jeddell.

Adviser . . . Dr. Warren K.



### Free to Address Texas Journalists

Warren K. Agee, chairman, will speak at luncheon meeting of the Daily Newspaper Association at Western Hills Hotel today.

David Champlin, Fort Worth junior, will describe a newspaper advertising seminar which he attended at Austin in January.

Agee will discuss the cooperative program between TDNA and the departments

Champlin will also reveal plans to organize a Texas Student Advertising Association.

### Joins History Staff

# Multi-Lingual Turk Wants Texas Accent

By BOB MARION  
The Middle East is the center of world wide controversies, the site of the world's richest oil reserves and also the birth-

place of Dr. George G. Arnakis, newest addition to TCU's history department.  
Dr. Arnakis, a quiet, kindly, good-humored man was born

in Constantinople. He specializes in Middle East history.  
"The Middle East," he commented, "will continue to be a troubled spot that must always be watched."

In the past the area has served as a battlefield for barbaric tribes and a highway for armies passing from one continent to another.

"At present, the Middle East is not only important strategically, but it is also the focal point for conflicting ideological and economic interests just as it has been in the past," continued the scholar, yet boyish-looking, professor.

America, now the world leader, must train persons in world affairs generally and acquaint them with certain localities if she maintains that position he said.

Dr. Arnakis, who lives at 2824 Princeton St. with his wife and two children, has a teaching background of 24 years and enough college credits to give five freshmen degrees if he could pass them out.

He began teaching in Athens, Greece, and was there when World War II broke out. During the German occupation he taught Greek students English. At the time he was hunted by the Germans.

"In the first critical months I eluded them by going to the park and reading Sherlock Holmes," he chuckled.

After the war he came to America and continued teaching.

American students do not differ as much from their European counterparts as he had thought they would, he admitted with a shy smile.

The major differences, Dr. Arnakis noted, are that here there is less class discussion, the girls are better dressed and most students have cars.

"Otherwise they are much the same," he commented. "They even ask the same questions about questions you ask them in exams."

The professor speaks flawless English in a low voice and sometimes injects a little dignified slang.

Besides English, he speaks seven other languages and modestly admits to the acquaintance of several others.

Many nationalities live in Constantinople and in everyday life a knowledge of several languages is useful.

"The milkmen were usually Bulgarians, the ice cream vendors Albanians, the grocers Greeks and all the porters Turks. If you spoke the language you got better service," he explained. "If you knew the same dialect it was even better."

"Who knows?" he chuckled. "In a couple of months I may even acquire a Texas accent."

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

### FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD - DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes - regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box - both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris - Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers! - take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

- PHYSICS - Eliminate slow neutrons.
- PSYCH LAB - Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.
- ENGINEERING - Make slide rules half as long.

**MUSIC** - Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

**ALGEBRA** - If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

**LANGUAGES** - Teach all language courses in English.

**DENTISTRY** - Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

**POETRY** - Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee, blithe spirit  
Shoot if you must this old gray head  
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog  
Smiling the boy fell dead.*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes - slow and easy - a natural smoke.



DR. GEORGE G. ARNAKIS  
... takes a look at home

### Column Right

## Air Force Units Pick Two Cadet Sponsors

Air Force ROTC cadets have selected two new sponsors for the spring semester. Miss Duskey Sodders, Ennis junior, will act as group sponsor, replacing Miss Claudette Meersch, who no longer is attending school. Miss Faye Redwine, Cisco Freshman, is new sponsor of the Grenadiers, replacing Miss Carol Patella, who dropped out of school at mid-term.

Promotion of three Army ROTC cadets was announced. Maj. R. H. Walker, Fort

Worth senior, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the Leadership Academy; Capt. J. D. Vaille, was advanced to major and assigned as battalion training officer, and 2nd. Lt. R. M. Randolph, Houston senior, was made captain and assigned as battalion executive officer.

Cadet Col. Thomas D. Gholson, Fort Worth senior, assumed command of the band company, and Col. J. R. Williams, Fort Worth senior, was assigned as commander of "C" Company.

## Five Interviewers Due Next Week

Emphasis has been taken off women for at least a week, notes the Placement Bureau.

After this week's "for-coeds-only" interviews by two firms, only one of the five organizations to be represented on campus next week has asked to see women only.

No distinction was made by Employers Casualty Insurance Company, whose representatives Wednesday will speak to accounting and mathematics majors.

Jet Propulsion Laboratories officials on Thursday will interview physics, chemistry and mathematics majors.

J. C. Penney Company and Royal Liverpool Insurance Company of New York will send representatives next Friday to speak to prospective graduates in any major.

On the same day, officials of the Girl Scouts of America will speak to women in Room 214 of the Student Center to recruit for the summer staff of Camp LaJita.

A joint Army-Air Force ROTC military ball will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. next Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Ten Army ROTC cadets participated in a qualification course for the .45 caliber automatic Tuesday and Thursday. Record firing with the pistol has been set tentatively for tomorrow.

## Griffin's Book Now at Library

"Nuni," a book by John H. Griffin, Mansfield author who recently regained his eyesight, has been added to the Library.

Other acquisitions of the Library include:

"The Report of a Study on Desegregation in the Baltimore City Schools," by Elinor Pancoast; "God and the World," by Thomas M. Forsyth; "The Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation," published by the National Academy of Sciences; "The Art of Problem Solving," by Edward Hodnett, and "28 Science Fiction Stories," by H. G. Wells.

**Ray Neighbors**  
Drug Store  
"Let's Be Neighborly"  
1555 W. BERRY ST.  
Phone WA7-8451

280,000 Volumes

# Library Is Big Job, Even for 35 Persons

By EARL LEE

It's easy; Just look up the number, title and author, fill out a card and a student assistant will find your book for you.

However, the work involved in maintaining a 280,000-volume library is greater than most students realize.

C. G. Sparks, librarian since 1953, explains that Mary Coats Burnett Library is divided into six departments to insure a well-functioning organization.

Assisting Mr. Sparks are 14 permanent full-time personnel, three part-time, and a varying number of student assistants. Eighteen students worked in the library last semester.

Last year approximately 85,000 books were charged out for home or dormitory use.

The per-student operating expenditure was \$29.73. TCU's ratio of library expenditures to total institutional expenditures is 5.80 per cent.

In 1935 the library had 53,474 items; by 1945 this had increased to 102,851; and in 1955 the number was 250,405.

"With additional space the rate of growth will be faster," Mr. Sparks said.

Two full-time librarians and the majority of student assistants are employed in getting the books to be checked out, placing books on reserve and other loan-desk functions.

The reference department probably is next in acquaintance to the student. There are two full-time librarians, a part-time government documents clerk and a student assistant who helps the student realize full utilization of the library.

The catalog department processes all incoming books, analyzes and catalogs them.

Last year this department handled 18,882 incoming items.

The order department has one librarian and one clerk, who are responsible for the processing of orders for new books.

They must check all requests for books against present stock to prevent duplication.

The periodicals department handles approximately 900 subscriptions.

There is a fine arts departmental section in the Fine Arts Building. All music scores and phonograph records are maintained there.

The selection of new books, Mr. Sparks said, may be made by faculty members, the library staff or students.

The library is a selective depository for federal documents. Under this system government publications may be selected that will fit the needs of the school.

Speaking on the problems facing the library, Mr. Sparks listed lack of funds as paramount.

"No library ever has enough money," he said.

There is also a critical shortage of professional librarians.

The maintaining of out-of-print books is a continuing problem. Many are becoming unavailable even through second-hand dealers. Student misuse of these books only increases the problem.

The present building also presents difficulties. It was not designed to handle the current situation.

To conserve space, the library purchases some material on microfilm or microcard if the situation warrants, Sparks noted.



MRS. SARAH MACLAINE

... stacking books in the Library

Freshman profiles for the spring semester are available to deans and counselors on request in the Dean of Men's office, Dean Curtis J. Firkins announced yesterday. Students may obtain test interpretations by contacting Mrs. Arlene Ladd, psychometrist and counselor at the Testing Bureau in Building 332. Profiles are the result of a battery of English, general aptitude, reading, interest and personality tests given each semester to beginning freshmen.

## SAMPLEY'S TCU FROG CLEANERS

"Where Better Cleaning Is Done"

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR QUICK SERVICE

SPECIAL Laundry Shirts ..... 15¢ EACH

1 Pants Cleaned and pressed..... 35¢

3 Pants for ..... \$1.00

PLANT — 3007 UNIVERSITY DRIVE .... WA4-4444  
"Come on in — We're on the Drag"  
SAVE WITH CASH & CARRY!  
Your Clothes Are Insured While In Our Care!  
—W. S. Sampley, Prop.

## FORMAL TIME IS DRESS-UP TIME

Complete Formal Wear SALES and RENTALS

Pure White DINNER JACKET SPECIAL..... \$22.50

Reg. 32.50 Pure White DINNER JACKET \$25.00

Black or Midnight Blue Tuxedo \$9.95 to \$12.95

Colored and Plain Tie and Cummerbund Sets \$3.95 up

**A. HALLER**  
311 Main ED 5-94

The International Favorite!



The MGA is the safest, fastest MG ever engineered! Sleek styling and superb sports-car performance at modest price! Test drive this world favorite today!

OVERSEAS MOTORS CORPORATION  
2824 White Settlement Road  
ED2-4181

MAKE APPOINTMENT NOW!



Sales representatives



# BURROUGHS CORPORATION

a worldwide leader in the manufacture of business machines, electronic computers, data processing systems and other electronic equipment for both industry and defense...

WILL OFFER YOU EXCEPTIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES HERE ON

MARCH 6, 1957

See or phone your college placement office now for your appointment.

A rewarding future with a rapidly expanding firm for men with a good educational background. You will be looked up to in your community, valuable to business leaders for help in solving their figuring, accounting and systems problems. An initial development program along with continued training multiply your opportunities for success. You get a good starting salary with income scaled to rise as you sell in your own exclusive territory. Every opportunity is yours to enjoy the pleasures of success early.

able  
 Counselor at the  
 in Building  
 are the result  
 English, general  
 g. interest and  
 sts given each  
 beginning fresh  
**CLEAN**  
 Done"  
**CK SERVICE**  
 15¢ EAC  
 35  
 1.0  
 WA44  
 Drag"  
 RY!  
 n Our Care  
 mpley, Pr  
**TIME**  
**UP TIME**  
 normal Wee  
**RENTALS**  
 NER JACKET  
 \$22.50  
 White Dacra  
**JACKETS**  
 .00  
 Blue Tux Pa  
**\$12.95**  
 Plain Tie and  
 Sets  
**3.95 up**  
**ALLER**  
 ED 5-94  
 S  
 N  
 ess  
 ng  
 th  
 N

## Morrow May Play at Annual Spring Dance

Spring Formal, a high-key social year, held Friday, May 17, in the ballroom. Schlenther, dance committee chairman, was attempting to hold the dance on Wednesday afternoon to help the Buddy Morrow band affair. The Morrow band costs \$1,750. The Student Congress has voted down a proposal to hold the dance Thursday, May 16, at the same orchestra but for \$1,750. Members felt a Friday night would be better attendance for the extra money. Edmonds, Activities

Council director, and Miss Duskey Sodders, junior class representative, spoke in favor of a name band. "Early in the year the dance committee decided to have a name band and make an appeal to the Evening College to attend," Miss Sodders said. Edmonds stated it would have been possible to hire Harry James for about the same price, but in April, which would have been early for the dance.

The first band at TCU was organized in 1905 under the direction of Arnold Kirkpatrick.

## Former Student Is Top Trainee

Pvt. Tully F. Strong, who attended TCU last summer, has been chosen outstanding trainee of the regimental guard of his Army Reserve Unit at Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Strong is the son of Mrs. M. F. Spurlen, secretary to Dean Cortell K. Holsapple of the Evening College. After his return to Fort Worth in April, Tully plans to re-enter TCU.

## Two Will Attend School

Dr. Paul Hastings and Dr. Frank Murph of the School of Business will attend a short course on electronic computers in Dallas beginning Thursday.

## Classes in Ranch Program May Triple in September

Enrollment in TCU's ranch training program probably will triple next fall.

The program has prospects for 24 students in the fall semester, according to Arthur H. Courtade, director of the program. Seven are now enrolled.

Inquiries have come from New York, Illinois, California, Nebraska and a number of other states.

One letter has been received from Zulia, Venezuela.

Two women have expressed interest in the course. One re-

sides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the other in Austin.

"We would not take women the first year," Mr. Courtade stated, "but will accept them on a selective basis in the fall term."

This week members will be in the classroom studying identification and production of grain and legume seed, and sheep production.

Next week the students will work at the Sonora Lynn Ranch of J. V. Hampton at Decatur. The ranch has more than 700 Angus cows.

Artificial breeding, ranch management and grass will be studied.

The one-year course requires only subjects related to ranch management.

Commenting on the program, Mr. Courtade pointed out that this type of work has never been done before. "We are pioneering," he said.

## R.E. WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) day in the ballroom for luncheon.

Aside from the convocations and special devotions approximately 25 professors will use their class periods to integrate religion with their own particular fields.

"The classroom sessions were an innovation at last year's Religious Emphasis Week and were very effective," said Prof. Glenn Routt, director of religious activities.

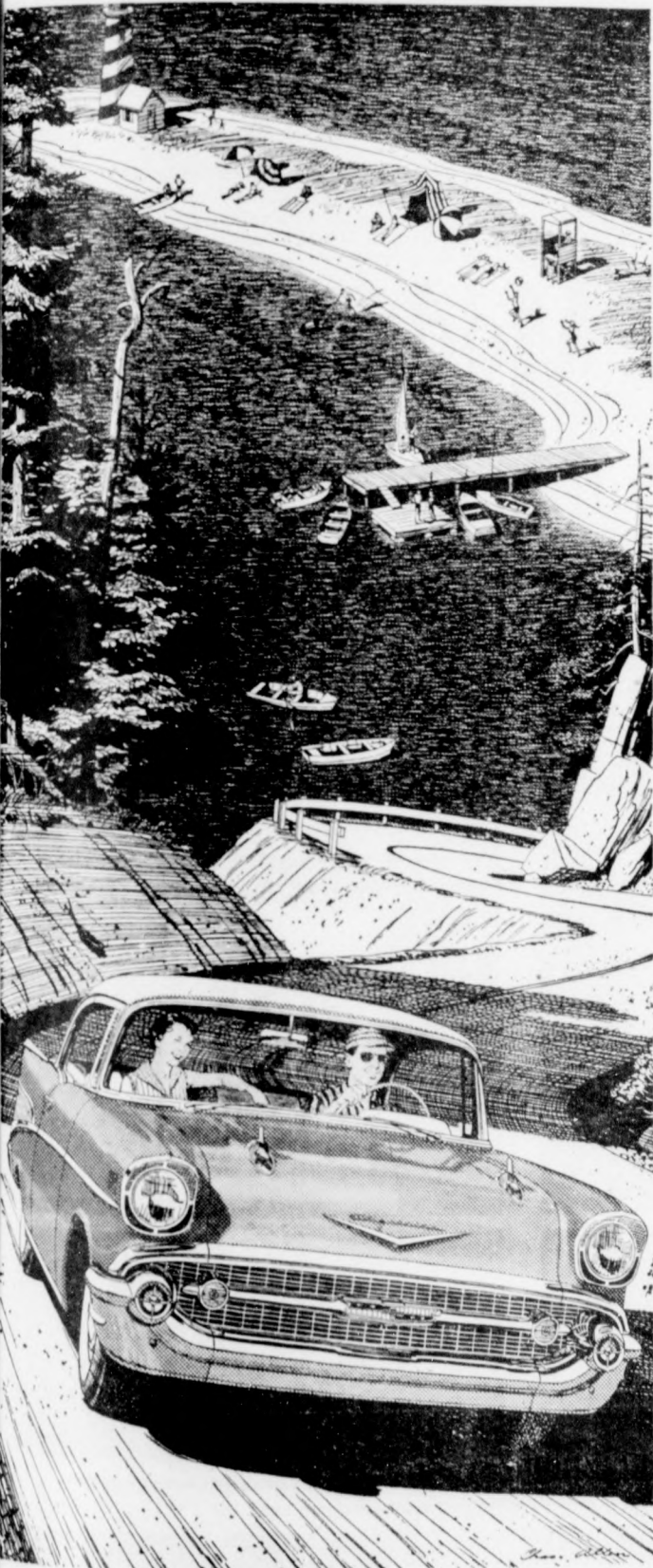
"We believe that the professors' discussions with their own students help to put Religious Emphasis Week on more than a three day basis."

He said that in the future he hopes that more instructors will take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the relationship between religion and their own field.

## Nunn to Review Book

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, will review his recent book, "Escape From Reconstruction," for the Women's History Club in Hico Feb. 28.

The book tells of Confederates who tried to settle in Mexico after the Civil War.



*Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!*

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.\*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.



\*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

This man can give you dependable delivery of



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

an International daily newspaper

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor  
 One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.  
 Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16  6 months \$8   
 3 months \$4

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# 'Man in Motion' Sells TCU Around USA

By MARTHA HASKELL

TCU's man in motion, Dr. Lee Pierce, has traveled more than 17,000 miles since joining the University Development staff in mid-November.

"I haven't confined my travels to Texas," the sandy-haired native of Oklahoma declared, pointing to a tack-laden map tracing his travels during the past three months.

"I've also been to Louisiana, although I've concentrated on East Texas and the Gulf Coast."

Of the 17,000 miles, he has driven 12,000 miles soliciting church support of the Library expansion.

Former pastor of the First Christian Church of Tyler, TCU's director of church relations usually preaches three sermons a Sunday and speaks about five times a week.

"I love my work, although it keeps me away from home quite a bit," Dr. Pierce continued. "I particularly enjoy working with churches and talking to young people about the ministry and studying at TCU."

Dr. Pierce pointed out he felt his position gave him an opportunity to cement the ties between church and schools.

A former drummer in the Horned Frog Band and a champion short distance swimmer, the Rev. Mr. Pierce has other associations with TCU. He received his B. A. in 1938 and his B. D. from TCU in 1947. In 1954, TCU conferred an honorary D. D. degree on him.

While at TCU, Dr. Pierce met and married his wife. His older son, Kenneth, is a freshman here now. He has two other children.

He has traveled widely in recent years in Europe and North America, served on many national boards and committees of the Disciples brotherhood and now serves on the board of the Council of Christian Unity of the Disciples of Christ.

Frequently, the only contact Dr. Pierce has with TCU is the little Soundsciber discs he mails to the development office.

"Those little colored discs and the map tacks might be considered my tracks as I go Texas-trotting," Dr. Pierce said.



DR. LEE PIERCE

## From AddRan College:

Aimee A. Aeklen, Joel B. Alexander, Thomas Allen, Harold Aspgren, Warner M. Bailey, Edwin Banks, Rayburn Berry, Bette Bogue, Sonya L. Boyd, Ellen Bradley, James Bratcher, Marsha Brock, Edward B. Brooks, Elizabeth Brown.

Alice A. Buford, Robert Butler, Wendell R. Carr, Robert K. Clerk, Ronald Engle, Robert R. Evans, Mary E. Foust, Georgia M. Frazer, Herschel J. Frey, Margaret M. Gooch, Billie Graham, Carol A. Groening, Harold B. Hanes Jr., Linda A. Harris, Martha M. Haskell.

Patricia J. Isbell, Sandra H. Johnson, Larry C. Johnson, Jane R. Johnstone, Carol Kit-chens, Don D. Martin, James N. Martin, Frank A. Miles III, Carolyn C. Miller, Ralph L. Miller, Bill D. Moore, John B. Moore, Wilbur L. Nahrgang, Marjorie C. Neely, John G. Nikkel, Sue L. Nordquist, Curtis L. Outlaw, Sue J. Parrish, Donald E. Pentecost.

Suzanne Pitts, Sylvia M. Potter, James R. Proctor, Carroll A. Quarles, Charles L. Renshaw, Brownie B. Rogers, Charles Schotta Jr., Spencer

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
 12 noon—Delta Delta Delta luncheon, SC 205.  
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.  
 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi initiation, University Christian Church.  
 6 p.m.—Football Banquet, SC Ballroom.  
 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, SC 205.  
 7 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta initiation, Hilton Hotel.  
 7:30 p.m.—Army ROTC Barn Dance, Quartermaster Depot.  
 8 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta party, Texas Hotel.  
 8 p.m.—"The Imaginary Invalid," Little Theater.  
**TOMORROW**  
 12 noon—Delta Delta Delta initiation, private residence.  
 1 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta pledge party, SC Ballroom.  
 8 p.m.—"The Imaginary Invalid," Little Theater.  
**SUNDAY**  
 2 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation, SC Ballroom.

3 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta luncheon, Hilton Hotel.  
 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.  
**MONDAY**  
 10 a.m.—Journalism 224, SC 205.  
 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi initiation, Alpha Gamma Delta, room.  
 7:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta initiation, Delta Tau Delta, SC Ballroom.  
 7:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta luncheon, Kappa Sigma, SC 205.  
 10:30 p.m.—Devotional, Foster.  
**TUESDAY**  
 11 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.  
 12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, SC 205.  
 4 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon, Activities Council, SC 205.  
 5:30 p.m.—Y Cabinet, SC 211.  
 8 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 205.  
 7 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 205.  
 8 p.m.—TCU-SMU Basketball, Little Theater.  
 10:30 p.m.—Devotional, Foster.

Shropshire Jr., Dorothy D. John T. Farr, Eugene L. Shurbet, Ellis M. Sowell, David H. Stephens, Johnny R. Thompson, Frank C. Traweek, Anthony E. Vita, Doris F. Wallin, Tommie G. Westmoreland, Joseph W. Williams, William E. Yarger, Louise G. Yates, Bob H. Zodin.

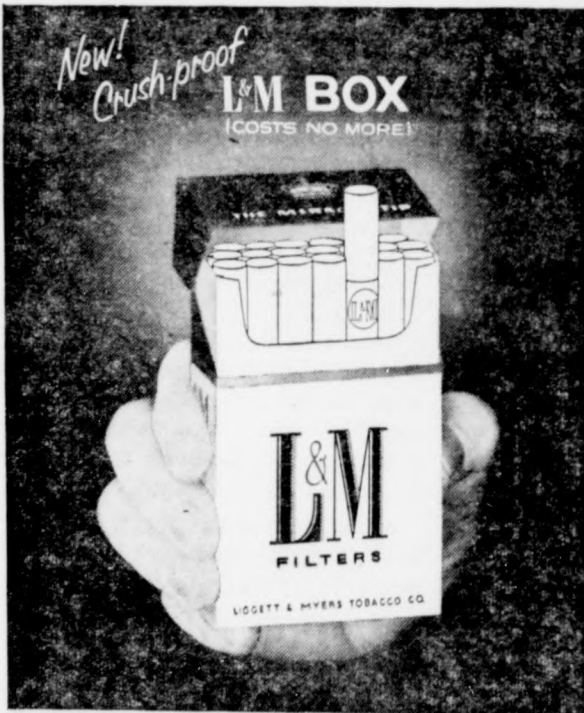
Barbara G. Glover, Cheryl Guffin, Richard S. Hall, Ellis B. Hall, Patricia Kautz, Richard E. Long, Patricia L. McDaniel, M. Martin, Joe G. Null, J. Peebles.

Elizabeth L. Robison, H. Roch, Edward M. R. George C. Sayer, Ann Skewes, Sandra L. Stokes Walker, Joyce B. W. Walter M. Wiley, Doris Wofford.

**From the School of Business:**  
 P. Jeannine Adams, Dan E. Alexander, Carol Allen, Braxton Anders, Sandra L. Barton, Joe H. Berman, Carol Chancy,

# Live Modern!

## Pick the Pack that Suits You Best!



On some occasions the Crush-proof box is a natural. You are free to choose... only when you smoke modern L&M.

Other times the pack will suit you better.

### Smoke modern L&M and always get full exciting flavor

With L&M... and only L&M... can you pick the pack that suits you best. And only L&M gives you the flavor... the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE

... PLUS THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP



**TCU theatre** WA7-2109

TODAY—SATURDAY  
**HENRY FONDA-VERA MILES**  
 and the city of New York  
 in **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**  
**The Wrong Man**

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
 20th Century-Fox presents  
**TOM EWELL**  
**JAYNE MANSFIELD**  
**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
**THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT**  
 Plus 15 more 'n' Ball Stars

STARTING WEDNESDAY  
**EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN**  
**ANN SHERIDAN • ROBT. CUMMINGS**  
**RONALD REAGAN • BETTY FIELD**  
 it's even better than the best seller!

**CHARLES COBURN**  
 Circle Lane  
 Judith Anderson  
 Henry Coleman

Directed by **SAM WOOD**  
 ADULTS .75 — KIDS .25

## COLD HAMPERS FROGS

(Continued from Page 16)  
early in the week, and Coach Weems feared that Bill might have a pulled muscle. Trainer Elmer Brown assured the coach the injury was not serious.

Curtis, an all-American track man, will be carrying a large part of the Frogs' load in their quest for team honors. Virgil Miller has been released from football spring training for participation in track. He will compete in the 100-yard dash, sprint relay and road jump. Last year in the Stock Show meet, Miller jumped 23 feet, 3 inches.

Jerry Hutson and Robert Jones will be counted on by Weems in the dual with East Texas. They will run in the mile and two-mile events.

The Frogs have no varsity pole vaulter. Mike Howell, a freshman, has been vaulting more than 12 feet consistently. He was a state champion in the event last year.

"It is up to the boys if they want to win!" declared Weems. "It would certainly be good if they could get track to take its proper place along with the other sports at TCU."

Coach Weems was track

coach at Abilene Christian College for eight years, during which his teams won eight championships. For the next five years he coached at Pepperdine College in California, when five relay championships were won.

"It is hard to think of losing when one gets used to winning," Weems said. "If we can keep up our spirits out there, we might well have a really good track team."

Jimmy Watson and Ted Williams will be the entrants in the open 440. James Livergood and Clarence Culwell will be the half-milers.

John Cantrell and John Mitchell will handle the weights department. Jack Webb, a letterman, hasn't reported yet, but strong support is anticipated from him in the shot and discus. Cantrell and George Powell will throw the javelin.

Curtis and Cantrell will have the heaviest load of events. Curtis is scheduled for both relay teams and both hurdles events. Cantrell will high jump and run the 220.

Joe Douglas, Fred Vasquez and Jim Faulk also will compete.

## Sadler to Treat Frogs With Venison Dinner

Horned Frog athletics will be treated tonight, compliments of the president of the University. Dr. M. E. Sadler, University president, will entertain the Frogs and athletic staff with a venison dinner on campus.

The affair will be held in the Student Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957

THE SKIFF ★ Page 13

## Carl Warwick Hoping For Second Top Season

By PAT BECKHAM

Carl Warwick, a junior from Sunset High of Dallas, may be

the best all-around performer for the Horned Frog baseball team this season.

The stocky centerfielder has been showing the form he displayed as a sophomore when he was a unanimous choice for all-Southwest Conference. He is 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds.

Warwick also was selected all-district centerfielder for his performances against Arizona University in the NCAA regional series. This honor is equivalent to all-regional in other sports.

Carl fielded 1,000 last year. He finished behind Al Paschal, in batting and tied Paschal for the conference crown in base-stealing. Each pilfered 16 sacks in league play.

The former all-city outfielder batted .390 in conference competition, and hit four doubles, one triple and two homeruns.

Carl thinks Texas and Baylor will be the toughest Frog opponents this season.



CARL WARWICK

"... we'll have a good team."

## SMU-Rice Game On Channel 8

The basketball game between Rice and SMU in Houston tomorrow night will be televised.

Regionally, the contest will be carried over channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Rice is the sole remaining challenger to the Mustangs in the race for SWC supremacy. The Owls have won seven games while dropping three; the Ponies have eight victories against one loss.

## Pros Pick 18 Gridmen From SWC Schools

The National Professional Football League's draft selections for the January-February round reads somewhat like a Southwest Conference roster.

Loop players selected here were:

Charles Curtis, TCU, by the Chicago Bears; Reuben Saage, Baylor, and Ronnie Underwood, Arkansas, by Baltimore. Buddy Dike, TCU, Morton

Moriarty, Texas, and Billy Kelly, Baylor, by Philadelphia; Bill Livingstone, SMU, by the Chicago Cards.

Charlie Bradshaw, Baylor, and John Mitchell, TCU, by Los Angeles Rams; Dan Gillis, Rice, by Cleveland; Ken Wineburg, TCU by Green Bay, and John Nikkel, TCU by Detroit.

Dike has one more year of eligibility here.

Jim Swink was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the initial rounds of picking. O'Day Williams, Vernon Hallbeck, Norman Hamilton and Joe Williams are signed for Canadian competition. Bill Curtis has offers to play as a defensive halfback for the professionals.

## Van Rathgeber To Lead 'Murals

Van Rathgeber, Fort Worth senior, has replaced Jerry Ray, Freeport senior, as men's intramural director.

Ray submitted his resignation to Tom Prouse, associate professor of physical education, explaining that he needed more time for work.

Rathgeber held the post last year.

WEAR THE OFFICIAL TCU CLASS RING



... By HALTOM'S

When you choose a Haltom Class Ring, you choose the official TCU Ring. You get outstanding Craftsmanship, beautiful design and excellent service.

Samples on display—orders accepted at THE UNIVERSITY STORE STUDENT CENTER BLDG.

## BOWIE EXCLUSIVE —NOW—

Open Week Days 5:15 — Ft. Worth's Theatre of Distinction Sat., 11:45; Sun., 1:45 — Adults 75c; Children 25c; PE7-5700




"MOST NOBLE LADY" (YANG KWEI FEI)

Starring the Japanese enchantress of "Tea House of the August Moon"

MACHIKO Kyo

Filed in Eastman Color

**OPENING SPECIAL**  
**SHIRTS** BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED ..... **16c** EACH WITH DRY CLEANING  
**Fast Fluff Dry Service 8<sup>9</sup>lb. 50c MIN.**  
Have your shirts dry cleaned. Keep them looking new and beautiful. Hand finished no extra charge.  
**JET 1 ONE HOUR ODORLESS DRY CLEANERS**  
3021 UNIVERSITY DRIVE WA3-6260

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**  
in  
research and development  
of missile systems  
at  
  
California Institute of Technology  
**JET PROPULSION LABORATORY**  
Pasadena, California

- Active participation in the quest for scientific truths •
- Definite job security • Opportunity to expand your own knowledge •
- Full utilization of your capacities •
- Association with top men in your particular field •

Openings now in these fields  
**APPLIED PHYSICS • MATHEMATICS • CHEMISTRY**  
**AERONAUTICAL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC, AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**

Telemetering • Reactor Physics • Instrumentation • Fluid Mechanics • Heat Transfer • Computer Equipment • Inertial Guidance • Systems Analysis • Polymer Chemistry

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**February 28**  
Register at Placement Office

# Writer Investigates Phys-Ed Scandals

By DAVE BROWN

Fascinating, that's what it is, fascinating. All those PE courses, we mean, that are listed in the TCU spring schedule. No end to the things a person with a dirty mind, like me, can read into them.

Now that it's too late to change courses, we thought we'd let you in on a couple of the choicer of the lot.

Beginning with a section entitled "Activity Courses for Women," we shall show you that fun is where you find it and we intend to start taking more phys-ed courses.

First listed is a course, PE 110, entitled "Foundation Course for Women." Whether this has to do with the Play-Tex Living Girdle or the underpinning of the new sorority dormitory, we aren't sure. But we intend to find out.

★ ★ ★

Also a coed course that bears watching is "Recreational Activities." Most of the recreational activities we hear of take place in the Stadium parking lots or in a basement south of the campus.

We've never heard of anyone getting academic credit for them, however. Not that it wouldn't graduate a few of the six-year seniors around here if it were allowed.

Personally, we think that the fellow who made out the schedule has made an intentional slur on the male populus of the campus.

If you'll note, listed just below "Ballroom Dancing" is "Life Saving." Granted that few of us are Jose Grecos or even Fred Astaires, nevertheless, we hardly feel that a tromped-on toe or two is worthy of all that fuss.

Interspersed amongst the more-or-less conventional sports of archery, tennis and golf, is a course which undoubtedly will cause Senator McCarthy to shudder right down to his last point of order when he hears about it. Undoubtedly, it's as un-American as they come. It's called "Folk Dance, Foreign." Communist inspired, certainly.

★ ★ ★

Last, but certainly most interesting, is that gem of nothingness, Supervised Rest. Only this year, you have to get a doctor to sign a note to get you in.

This, we stoutly contend, is a violation of every American college student's right to sack out under any and every condition imaginable.

If he, or she, wants somebody to watch over him, or her, to make sure the snores are properly spaced and the dreams are all nice ones, then we see no reason why the powers that be should try to prevent this.

We've seen students who could sleep anywhere, anytime, any place, and they not only needed to be supervised, but studied.

This sleeping business is serious. People often don't get enough sleep, especially college students and we, beings one of those most affected, feel that

something should be done  
ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ

# Meacham Takes Title As Top Wog Scorer

Tommy Meacham is now the leading scorer for the freshman basketball team.

The 6-5 sharp-shooter went over the 150-mark Saturday against the Kilgore Rangers. Meacham also is a top rebounder and employs a deadly one-hand push shot from the corner.

Throughout the fall, Meacham trailed Don Williams in the scoring column, but Williams finished his eligibility Jan. 29 against Weatherford Junior College.

Then, Meacham came into his own. He has been high-point man

in every game except the initial Texas A&M battle, when Gary Roberson took honors with 19. Tommy followed with 18 marks. Even while Williams was around, Meacham was never lower than the runner-up slot in scoring.

Tommy was graduated from Fort Worth Polytechnic last year. He was voted the outstanding performer by his teammates.

He was a unanimous choice for all-district honors last year.

Against the Aggie Fish this year Tommy poured in 23 points and racked up 21 rebounds.

# Pirate Manager Bragan Visits TCU On Way to Spring Training Camp

Bobby Bragan, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, visited TCU Tuesday before leaving for Ft. Meyer, Fla., where the Pirates open spring training March 1.

Bragan, one-time manager of the Fort Worth Cats, thinks the Pirates will end the season in fourth place behind Brooklyn, Milwaukee, and Cincinnati.

"If we land in first place there won't be any bad feelings in Pittsburgh," he joked. "Brooklyn will probably win the National League pennant, but Milwaukee and Cincinnati will be hard to beat if they start winning the games."

The top pitchers for the rates this season will be Vernon Law, Ronnie Kline and Bob Friend, Bragan said. Dave Swanson and Larry Pepper adding depth.

He said Bob Friend is a pitcher in the National League in his opinion. Friend's record for last year was 17 and 17.

Bragan credited ball players of today being better because of new equipment and training methods.

# Varsity, Freshman Golf Tryouts Start Thursday at Glen Garden

Varsity and freshman golf tryouts will be held Thursday, Friday, and March 4-5 at Glen Garden Country Club.

Candidates may report for any session they wish.

Golf Coach Tom Prouse said the dates have been advanced so the varsity golfers may compete in the Border Olympics in Laredo March 8 and 9.

Students should check with Prouse at the Gymnasium to be sure they meet Southwest Conference qualifying conditions.

# Phi Delts Beat Delts, Win Volleyball Crown

Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Tau Delta 2-1 on Valentine's Day to close out the season on men's intramural volleyball.

In the semi-finals, the SAE's lost a close game to the Phi Delts, and Sigma Chi was defeated by the Delts.

The year 1924 was the first and last time that a TCU football team ended the season in the cellar.

**RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS**

Every machine rebuilt by our own typewriter experts . . . guaranteed for satisfaction. \$49.50 up . . . \$5 Down . . . \$1.50 a Week.

**TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.**  
FIFTH AND THROCKMORTON


Wallace Johnson—Campus Representative

ALWAYS A BARGAIN!



# HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

**TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4**




**CLUE:** Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the first university medical school in the country was established here.

**CLUE:** This New England university was chartered in 1869. A theological seminary, founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

**TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5**



**CLUE:** This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1851.

**CLUE:** This women's college, founded in 1879, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

Remember—first prize is a TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD—or \$5,000 cash . . . and there are 85 other valuable prizes now tied for.

# TRY TODAY'S OLD GOLDS

No other cigarette can match the taste of today's Old Golds.

Regulars—Kings—or Filters . . . they taste terrific . . . thanks to Old Gold's nature-ripened tobaccos . . . so rich, so light, so golden bright. Buy A Carton Today!



Copyright 1937 Harry H. Hollister

Passes Fine, But . . .

# Abe Favors 'Power' Ball

By JAY CRUM

Abe Martin propped his feet on his desk, laid a well-chewed, half-smoked cigar on a pile of papers and began telling what he thought made a good football player.

In his dry, earnest monotone, he made us glad he wasn't selling insurance.

"First I'd say knowledge of the game," Abe commented. "Not just how to keep score and how long the field

is, but the real working of the sport. Football is complicated, as complex as 22 men each with a job to do on each other at the same time can make it."

When a man begins to understand all aspects of football, then he's ready to learn."

Abe shifted his feet to a desk drawer and went on:

"Of course, ability, agility and size are important. Some boys make it on just desire, but

generally that isn't enough.

No matter how bad a kid wants to play, if he isn't big and fast enough, he'll get run over. Not that 'wanting to play,' isn't important, but it's only a part of being a good athlete."

The coach avowed he didn't judge a player by either desire or agility.

"The things I look for are the mistakes they don't make," he smiled.

Abe's face is full of sun-grins and outdoor wrinkles, and he always smiles when he looks at someone.

He was smiling when we asked him who were the greatest players he'd coached. The smile straightened and it was evident we'd hit an old and impossible question.

"All things considered — position, leadership and performance — I'd say Swink, Engram, Pitts and Curtis."

Then as Abe switched his feet to the door, he changed the subject.

"Power football, I think, is coming back. The reason is the development of defensive strategy has caught the offense," he opined.

"It'll all change of course," he continued, "as soon as we can dream up a new offense."

"I believe in a powerful running game. Passing is fine for long yardage and scoring, but, it's running that puts wheels on an offense."

Next we asked Abe what makes a good quarterback.

He looked at the ceiling and said, "A quarterback is just what the sports writers call him—a field general."

"In a lot of ways football is like war. We hit where we think the opposition is weak-

est, pad our own soft spots and always work for surprise. If a quarterback can lead his team in winning or losing then he's good. If he can handle the ball too, he's better."

Then the genial coach changed the subject again.

"All this is good stuff, but the papers seldom get the real worries of a coach. Sometimes I feel more like a diplomat or psychologist than a coach."

"What do we do when a senior isn't as good at his position as a sophomore? We can't drop him to the third team, but we can't put a weak man in the slot and lose a ball game either."

"I think I found the answer a few years ago. When a sophomore got better than his senior competition, I started the senior and played the sophomore most of the time."

Abe said problems like this are not unusual.

"Right now I've got a couple of boys like that, but I think they'll both be happy. The senior won't be kidded and the man with the most ability will do most of the playing."

By now his feet were back on the desk and the cigar was cold as Abe summed up his coaching ideas.

"We're teachers like every other faculty member, but our worth isn't seen in grades. We're measured by results. If the team loses, we're not good teachers, if it wins, we're great."

"But, it's the greatest job in the world."

The longest punt in SWC history was 94 yards by Carl Knox of TCU in 1947.

Disciples Student Fellowship defeated Minnette El Bootleggers, 48-45, for woman's intramural basketball championship Monday afternoon in the Gymnasium.

Elder led the scoring with 29 points while Miss Barbara Tyler amassed 20 for the DSF.

The women's intramural tournament, on the women's intramural calendar, will begin Monday. A n y interested has been asked to register at the intramural director, Mary Ruth Taylor, in Jar-

TCU woman's volleyball was defeated in the consolation finals of a tournament at Wesleyan College last afternoon.

Seven teams participating in the tournament defeated seven colleges and universities in the area.

Barbara Tyler, a sparkplug for the local team, was tournament choice. Receiving honorable mention were TCU's Misses Schlemeyer and Mar-

Horned Frog football of 1898 had no substitutes.

Meet Me at the  
Clyde Campbell  
University Shop  
808 Houston  
Fort Worth



ABE MARTIN  
it was thisaway . . .



## The '57 Casual Look—Arrow Style

This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. *Exact* sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan—six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

ARROW  
CASUAL WEAR

## The word is gingham— in black and white

It's been a long time since we've seen a shirt become so popular so fast. Men come in . . . see this handsome Arrow Squire . . . and buy. That simple. The new Squire collar buttons down front and center back. And because it's an Arrow—you get your *exact* sleeve length. Arrow Squire in "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.



Stripling's  
Men's Furnishings—First Floor

## Aggies, Arkansas Short on Height

Arkansas University and Texas A&M are the only teams in the Southwest Conference which lack a tall man. Neither has a cager 6-7 or over.

The Razorbacks have had to depend on hustle and what they call the "bone-defense."

They concentrate on the ball and attempt to keep their opponents from completing passes near the basket. It is a half press, employed throughout the game, and it has partly

made up for the Pigs' lack of a tall man.

TCU has H. E. Kirchner at 6-10 and Dick O'Neal at 6-7, while Rice has 6-10 Temple Tucker and 6-9 Tom Robitaille. Baylor is making more frequent use of 6-8 Eddie Ashwood and 6-8 John Moore.

SMU, of course, has all-States candidate, Jim Krebs, who stands 6-8. Ellis Olmstead of Texas at 6-10 completes the list of conference "big boys."

jack's  
a  
B.M.O.C.  
with his new  
SONIC Capri

Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a Capri phonograph for as little as \$19.95. This month's special buy is the Capri 550. It's a portable 4-speed hi-fi phonograph with WEBCOR automatic changer. Features are twin speakers, a quality amplifier and a smartly styled cabinet in attractive Two-Tone Forest Green. Specially priced at your local dealer.



SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N. Y.



—Skiff Photo by BOB GRIFFIN.

**NEW LEADERS**—Jim Ozee, left, and Buddy Dike survey spring practice after their selection as co-captain and captain, respectively, of the 1957 Frog grid squad. Not pictured is the other co-captain, Jim Shofner.

## Spring Drills End With TV'd Game

By JAY CRUM

The king of collegiate sports holds court tomorrow as the football team climaxes spring training with an intra-squad scrimmage in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

The Purple-White clash will be aired by television on Channel 11 at 2 p.m. Students will be admitted free.

According to Coach Abe Martin the starting men have not been assigned to either the White or the Purple squad definitely, but the probable lineup is:

At left ends; Chico Mendoza and Lonnie Leatherman. Ken Miller and Young Sheffield, last year's reserves, will start at left tackle.

Left Guards are expected to

be Jerry Holland and Jerry Salley.

At the center slot James Ozee and his No. 1 competitor, Arvie Martin, will begin the game.

Right guards will be John Groom and John Mitchell.

The right tackle positions will probably be filled by Joe Robb and Walter Ince.

John Nikkel and Delzon Elberg will anchor the right end slots.

The quarterbacks are to be shifted throughout the game. However, Richard Finney and Hunter Enis will probably start.

At right half Martin expects to use Albert Lasater and Bill Gault.

The left halves will be Jim Shofner and Virgil Miller.

Buddy Dike, new Frog cap-

tain, and Max Pierce will probably see duty at fullback positions.

"Dike is the only starter sure of next Fall," says Martin. Sherrill Headrick, Gene Cook will alternate at fullback slots.

"The starting lineups in scrimmage don't mean anything," Martin said. "The just to help people identify the players. We'll set our ears next fall.

"Picking first-string isn't the purpose of spring training. We just look for ability and potential in spring.

"All we do is teach and who can be depended on in a really rough game."

The coach is still worried about not having reserve tackles. Martin expressed the situation might be a last one.

Buddy Dike and Arvie Martin stood out in scrimmage this week.

Martin, a sophomore eligible, showed promise at center.

## Cubs' Late Rally Nips Wogs

A 55-point, second-half rally enabled the Baylor Cubs to overcome a 10-point half-time bulge by the TCU Wogs and win their preliminary clash to Wednesday night's Frog-Bear game, 84-82.

George Jenkins, Wog guard, was high man for the game with 22 points.

Rex Hughes was high for Baylor with 21.

The Wogs led at half by 39-29 and had a 59-35 lead early in the second half.

The Wogs appeared to have the game wrapped up, but their attack fell apart in the face of a desperate Cub full-court press.

Other high scorers for the Wogs included Tommy Meacham, former Fort Worth Poly star, with 20, and Bob Tyler and Jim Turner with 10 each.

The Wogs meet the SMU Colts Tuesday night in Dallas.

## Weather Hampers Cindermen

The TCU track men braved cold and rain this week to prepare for their dual meet with East Texas State College at Commerce a week from tomorrow.

Coach J. Eddie Weems' cindermen were unable to make much showing due to the weather, but the middle-distance runners and weight men were in good form.

Bill Curtis, ace hurdler, suffered a muscle spasm (See COLD HAMPERS, 2g. 13)

## Swink Gets His 'Last Grid Award'

Jim Swink stepped forward yesterday for what may have been the last football award he will receive.

The Frog ace was given the seventh annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy, awarded each year by the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club, at the club's noon luncheon.

Swink is the second player from TCU to receive the award. Johnny Crouch won it in 1954.

Other winners were Kyle Rote of SMU, June Davis of Texas, Ray Graves of Texas A&M, Lamar McHan of Arkansas, and Delano Womack of Texas.

An All-American in 1955 and winner of the Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship in

1956, Swink says his football playing days are over.

He has been accepted by Southwestern Medical School of Dallas.

## Frog Nine Shows Spar Of Last Year's Champ

By PAT BECKHAM

The TCU baseball varsity was showing some of the fire this week that made the team Southwest Conference champions last season.

Under the direction of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and assistant Larry Roseborough, the Frogs' hustle and ability was showing at every corner of the practice field.

The only despairing note was the injury of Ken Wineburg, the only letterman pitcher reporting. Wineburg re-injured the knee that kept him out occasionally last football season, and it has given him trouble all week. Coach Roseborough said Ken may have to undergo an operation to correct the injury.

Willie Maxwell was the bright note for Coach Meyer. Maxwell was switched from the outfield to pitcher, and Meyer used lavish terms in describing the successful change-over.

"That Willie Maxwell is going to make us a real hurler," Meyer declared.

Derald Keetch was another bright spot in the Dutchman's mind. Keetch, he declared, could "really throw." The sophomore was the number one hurler for the Wogs last year.

Jimmy Shofner, Hunter Enis and Frank Hyde joined the team Monday after completing two weeks of football spring training.

Roddy Gonzales, a pitcher, will stay with the gridmen until next week. Gonzales,

Enis and Hyde are quarterbacks and the conversion all three to the diamond will leave the gridmen without enough field generals.

Catching is well-forecast with junior letterman Harold Key and sophomore Enis who played on the Wog team.

"Warwick is pretty well in center-field," said Meyer. "Anyone who can swing a bat can make the other spots. We've got to have a hitting and we should have something before the warfare starts."

Meyer was referring to Warwick, all-SWC center fielder last year.

Gridman Harold Pollard a strong choice to win a strong outfield berth. Pollard, 1955 letterman, missed a season with a broken hand.

Doug Balkum looked good this week throwing his bat to-hit control ball. Meyer has the stocky pitcher turning a lot to take off the weight.

Travis Groom, Chuck Quick and Shofner, all returning from last year's team along with Phillip Crow, Selman, Joe Read and Bill Spear, are competing for positions on the basepaths.

Frank Windeger is handling the Wog baseball play alone until Coach John Swain finishes with his ball season.

The Wogs have been working mainly on conditioning. Coach Windeger expects to have them ready by the time Swain begins.

## Horned Frogs Form Last Block To SMU's Bid for SWC Title

The SMU Mustangs will cinch a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball championship if they can gig the Frogs in Dallas Tuesday night.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the clash in SMU's new 8,000-seat Coliseum, in which the Ponies have not been defeated. Game time is 8 p.m.

Rice Institute, with a 7-3 conference record, is the only club which still can surpass the Mustangs, who boast a near-perfect 8-1 mark.

The Horned Frogs should have an added offensive punch in Dick O'Neal's improved shooting and rebounding, but they must find a defense that will hold SMU's 6-8 All-America potential, Jim Krebs, in check.

Krebs currently leads the conference in total scoring and in field goals. His 23.4 per-game average is also tops, and he is third in rebounds.

Ronny Stevenson of the Frogs still is second in rebounds, and O'Neal holds down third in SWC scoring. They have held these positions most of the season.

SMU outscored the Frogs eight points in each period to take the Fort Worth meeting 79-63, but in the SWC Tournament in December the Mustangs took a nine-point decision only with a closing surge.

Overall, SMU has averaged 77.7 points per game this season while TCU has compiled a 72.8 average.

The Christians squeezed past Arkansas here Saturday, 64-57.

O'Neal led the Purple by racking up 18 marks. Terry Day paced the losing Razorbacks with 12.

The Frogs close the 1956-57 season March 2 when they tangle with the University of Texas here.

Wednesday night in Public School Gym the Frogs beat

Baylor in one overtime, 82-77.

Ronnie Stevenson was high for TCU with 25 marks, 21 in the Frogs hot second half.

## Figures Attest Cagers' Abilities

Southwest Conference basketball giants are doing just as well for themselves as the conference statistical champs have done for the past two falls on the gridiron.

The University of Texas led the nation again this week in field goal percentage with a .458 average. Raymond Downs of Texas is the individual leader in the same department. He has averaged hitting .571 of his attempts.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs are tops in the statistics for fewest personal fouls committed. While the fourth-ranked team in the nation it has averaged only 12.8 fouls per contest.

Re  
Co  
See  
Page 16 ★ THE SKIFF  
55  
ging  
Mi  
ree sim  
the  
re-Army  
ball f  
y in th  
room.  
as June  
man, w  
pland.  
Laymor  
Prevepo  
and blu  
on Grah  
or from  
ge in l  
a perform  
culity m  
e are it  
have be  
Air For  
orches  
ed when  
rof's  
rove  
ispel  
low pow  
one class  
a test  
ure in th  
Wednes  
dark.  
Pray for  
essor en  
All agree  
then pr  
The prof  
student  
You pray  
on, at  
lights to  
prayers  
erful tha  
The was  
on im  
ber E  
ill Spe  
ohn P. C  
ctor of C  
on, will  
at a joi  
ountants  
ness an  
s Club,  
is subject  
el Manag  
Cooley  
Fort Wor  
onal Offi  
ation.  
All member  
bers of b  
ve been inv  
tt's V  
Ann  
oke sign  
en Pitts'  
up bows  
k dance.  
its and hi  
the ballro  
e scene a  
annual ca  
ch 18-22.  
eanwhile,  
gress, lett  
ed to othe  
inviting th  
ampus org  
to nomina  
candida