

Dudes Running for Cover: Ranch Week Under Way

Rodeo, Jail Activities Planned Tomorrow

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

Although the "old paint" they ride is likely to be last year's MG, those infernal diehards who once a year get the western regression kick are back.

Ranch Week started officially yesterday.

Everywhere, spring cowboys are riding around, tromping the grass, looking for frightened dudes, yowling in Tom Mix dialogue and looking about as rustic as Sky King at the Elks' barbecue.

But it's all part of one of TCU's oldest and gayest traditions—sponsored by the University's Chamber of Commerce—and this year's roundup may be one of the wildest ever.

Ken Humphrey, Wagon Mound, N. M. senior, and Miss Linda Hildreth, Fort Worth freshman, will reign over the festivities as Ranch Week Foreman and Queen. They were elected last week in a runoff vote.

The Ranch Week program began last night with a review in Ed Landreth Auditorium and a square dance in the ballroom. But the main schedule of events comes out of the chute this morning.

Judge Roy Bean's court and jail activities start at 8 a.m. Kangaroo-type charges have been filed on some members of the faculty.

A confused English professor admitted to being charged with murder (of the language), and

a biology instructor told The Skiff he was being hauled before Judge Bean—or physics professor Dr. H. M. Moseley—for "fibbing about the birds and bees."

Male faculty members will loosen their collars at 2 p.m. today long enough to contest a team of coeds in a softball game on the diamond behind the ten- (See RANCH WEEK, Page 3)

RANCH WEEK SCHEDULE

TODAY

8 a.m. to 12 noon—Judge Roy Bean Court and Jail Activities (South of Administration Building).

2 p.m.—Girl-Faculty Men Softball Game (Behind Tennis Courts).

6 p.m.—Wiener Roast (ROTC Drill Field).

7 p.m.—Ranch Week Carnival (ROTC Drill Field).

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon—Contests (ROTC Drill Field).

12 noon—Barbecue (Drill Field—\$1 a plate).

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Ranch Week Rodeo (Cowtown Posse Arena).

8 p.m.—Ranch Week Dance (Ballroom—Ken Pitts Band).



QUEEN LINDA HILDRETH and FOREMAN KEN HUMPHREY
Ranch Week 'straw bosses'

—Skiff Photo by BOB GRIFFIN

Ke's Visit to Campus Unlikely'

Chances of President Eisenhower delivering the commencement address here in May are "very slim," President E. Sadler said this week. In a letter March 5, Dr. Sadler invited the President to receive an honorary LL. D. degree and to deliver the commencement address on May 31. Dillon Anderson, ex '23, Houston attorney and special aide to the president, indicated that since Eisenhower gives only two commencement addresses each year, and he made one in Texas last year, it seems unlikely he will come to TCU at this time.

"I would say our chances are about 99 to one we will not be able to have Eisenhower speak this year," Dr. Sadler commented.

"But I think we have laid the ground work so we can get him at a later time."

Another commencement speaker is lined up, but his name will not be released until a later date.

"We have a good substitute who understands and is willing to pinch-hit on short notice," President Sadler declared.

"He will do a good job." Members of the senior class signed a letter requesting Eisenhower to visit to TCU if at all possible.

Campus Chest Review Scheduled

The faculty will perform for the sale of feathers on one day of the week.

That's when Campus Chest has scheduled a student-faculty variety show to raise funds for the annual charity drive.

The show will be one of a week-long series of events planned to earn money for the drive.

Goal is \$2,500. Bobby Coleman, chest chairman, was arranging this week

for the sale of feathers on one day of the week.

Miss Diana Hobart, representative of World University Service, one of the recipients of funds in the last several years, spoke to groups on campus this week.

She emphasized personal contact in promoting Campus Chest.

Political Pot Bubbling as Elections Draw Near

By ALICE BUFORD

The campus political pot began bubbling this week with executive office holders planning strategy for next month's elections.

All entrants will file for the Wednesday and Thursday at the information desk in the Student Center.

Summers and denials swept everywhere as politicians tried to predict competition before placing themselves on a ballot.

Bobby Coleman, junior class

president, took a stand for the Student Association president's job, and the campus grapevine spread the word that Bill Wyrick might consider entering the race.

Bobby Coleman, Ronny's brother and Association vice-president, mentioned as a possible candidate, will not be a contestant.

Undecided on the office to run for was Ben Sturgeon, sophomore class president. Gary Gafford, a runoff contestant for junior class president

last fall, also was rumored to be interested in trying for an office this spring.

Bill Boyle, publicity committee chairman, probably will run for Activities Council director, with Joe Dulle supposedly a possible contender.

Usually a "hot" race, the Skiff editor position thus far has attracted only one person, Frank Perkins, Fort Worth junior and current member of the Skiff reporting staff.

At the same time three persons will attempt to become

Horned Frog editor. This job normally has one seeker. The three are Miss Linda Major, Fort Worth freshman; Jack Harkrider, Fort Worth sophomore, and Horace Griffiths, Hico sophomore.

Prospective cheerleaders may have a completely open field as five of the present cheerleaders are definitely not in the contest, and the other one, Miss Barbara Sullivan, is undecided about trying for re-election.

Mentioned as possible candidates are Misses Carmen Carpenter, Paula Wells, Jan

Goodman, Joan Mouser, Nancy Hensler and Dot Rosamond and Buddy Blake.

Joel Hurley and Richard Reed already have announced their intentions of running for the cheering positions.

Miss Dottie Snead and Marihelen Miller, Congress members, are considering another year of legislative duties.

Fraternity and sorority support is expected to play a part in the elections, but this week no commitments had been made.

Muse-Ments

TV Crewmen Sell Cowtown to U.S.

By BRUCE NEAL
Cathode Confidential . . .
"Twould appear the local TV cameramen's union is just about as non-Red a. they come. During the past few months camera jockeys from WBAP-TV have had "the run" of several of the country's "top secret" locations.

All of the security location jobs have been done for NBC's "Wide Wide World".

In February Channel 5 crewmen invaded Fort Worth's Con-vairst plant to transmit the first "live" pictures of the new B-58 supersonic bomber.

On March 3, they uncapped their cameras at the Army Proving Grounds, White Sands, N.M., to transmit the firing of several "top secret" rockets and guided missiles.

Recently they were taken to an undisclosed location to telecast an interview with a closely-guarded German scientist now working for the United States government.

No doubt the government boys had their "prize packages" tucked away in the closet, but then the same thing is done when Congressmen are about.

One thing hasn't been "top secret." That's the nationwide plug Fort Worth has received from the credit lines on each production.

ON RECORD . . . Back in 1939 a WBAP staff announcer started a series of readings on NBC radio. His name — Nelson Olmstead. Olmstead now resides in New York. His "Sleep No More" on Vanguard currently is chilling record buyers across the 48. To show their appreciation buyers are handing over the cool cash. The "tales of ghosts and horror" which Olmstead presents are guaranteed to lull the late-evening listener to sleep . . . under the bed.

Ray Neighbors
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"Let's Be Neighborly"
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University Chapel Service
Tuesday, 11 A.M.
Dr. George P. Fowler
'WORSHIPPING AN UNKNOWN GOD'

Jazz must . . . "Birdland Dreamband" on Vik.

TELE-PROMPTERS . . .
Up and coming . . . "The Brain and You" will give TV quiz geniuses more trouble than the tax crew. The contestant matches wits with an electronic brain.

Title tantrum . . . A forthcoming TV filmer bears the optimistic title, "Life Begins at 400."

According to Billboard KFJZ-TV now has "one of the top two or three feature film libraries in the nation." Trendex, Trendex. Who's got the Trendex?

Re: Robert Mitchum's TV singing debut on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday. The movie tough guy should take the kind advice offered by his calypso number, "Shut you mouth. Go home."

Temporary Halt On Polio Shots; Serum Depleted

Almost 1,000 TCU students and faculty members were inoculated against polio before the expected shortage of vaccine hit the campus this week.

Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, Infirmary head nurse, announced that the last of the serum was used Monday. She added that it will be about two weeks before more can be procured.

Mass inoculations set off by civic and school programs account for the present shortage, which could become more severe as summer nears.

The series of three shots will continue to be administered at the Infirmary for \$1 per shot when more vaccine becomes available.

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

3 Students Will Intern On Texas Newspapers

Three TCU journalism students will participate in the 10th year of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's intern program this summer.

Miss Alice Buford of Fort Worth, majoring in the editorial sequence of journalism, will intern on the Fort Worth Press.

Pat Beckham of Athens, also an editorial major, will work on the Jacksonville Daily Progress.

Lee Roy Grimsley of Fort Worth, enrolled in the advertising sequence, will intern with the Texarkana Gazette.

Miss Buford and Beckham will rotate in their duties with their newspapers, spending some time in all departments but working mainly as reporters.

Grimsley will work only in the advertising department of the Texarkana paper.

Eight Texas universities are furnishing approximately 25 journalism students for the program.

The students will serve on 25 Texas newspapers.

TCU Amon Carter Stadium was dedicated on Dec. 1, 1952.

PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS
"SPECIALISTS IN FEMALE PERSONNEL"

WE NEED 2 students for general office work. Start now on part-time basis. Work full-time during summer. Salary open.

906 SINCLAIR BLDG. (5th and Main) ED 5-3360

Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessary so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette. Nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll see Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoke.

WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED DETECTIVE?
Bernard Park, Tufts
Super Snooper

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?
Shirley Rockwell, Kansas State Teachers Coll.
Duffer Stuff

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?
Edward Sample, Western Michigan Coll.
Jungle Bungle

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?
Peter Schmitt, Nebraska
Sock D

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?
Charlotte Schrader, Arlington State Coll.
Frail Veil

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?
Travis Slocumb, Jr., V.P.I.
Hobblin' Goblin

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROBLEM?
Marilyn Shurter, Miami U.
Bustle Turn

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

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

Middle East Panel To Get TV Airing

The Background of the Middle East Crisis" will be discussed by a student panel on KJFZ-TV. The panel will air at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow over KJFZ-TV.

Taking part in the discussion will be John Moore, Gladewater senior; Bob Randolph, Houston senior; Mohammed el Atshe, Syrian graduate student, and Todari Tadros, Egyptian graduate student.

Dr. George Arnakis, professor of history, will lead the discussion and act as moderator.

Call to Address Who Convention

Prof. William D. Hall of the College department of Missions has been selected to deliver the "keynote speech" at the Disciples' Year of Missionary Education.

The address will be given at the October International Convention of Christian Churches, in Cleveland.

Prof. Hall also has been selected to prepare a survey course on Disciples missions for adult training.

The June, 1957 issue of World Call, primary missionary organ of the Disciples of Christ, will carry Mr. Hall's article, "The Changing Picture of Home Missions."

Before his address at the International Convention, Prof. Hall will deliver three speeches at the New Mexico Convention of Christian Churches and at the Arkansas State Convention.

Michael Cusack, Fort Worth sophomore, is in the cast of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" opening at the Majestic Theater Monday. The production will run through next Friday.

Produced by the Greater Fort Worth Community Theater, the play will be directed by Dr. James Costy.

A senior clarinet recital will be presented by James M. Mahoney, Fort Worth senior, in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Assisting Mahoney will be Mrs. Helen McClaskey Vereen, soprano; LeRoy Thomas, viola, and Joe Bratcher, pianist.

The program includes "Sonata in F Minor" by Brahms; "Premiere Rapsodie" by Debussy, and "Trio in E Flat" by Mozart.

Thursday Marks 2nd Anniversary Of SC Opening

The second birthday of the Brown-Lupton Student Center will be celebrated at a student-faculty coffee session from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the SC lounge.

A large birthday cake will be cut and served, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, said.

The coffee session is the second of a weekly series which began yesterday.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend each Thursday session. Light refreshments will be served.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

8 a.m.—Judge Roy Bean Court, South of Administration Building.
12:40 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, SC Ballroom.
2 p.m.—Girl-Faculty Baseball game, Tennis Courts.
4 p.m.—Wiener Roast, Drill Field.
7 p.m.—Ranch Week Carnival, Drill Field.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—Ranch Week contests, Drill Field.
12 noon—Barbecue, Drill Field.
2 p.m.—Rodeo, Cowtown Posse Arena.
8 p.m.—Ranch Week Dance, SC ballroom.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Jewish Youth Group, SC 215.
3 p.m.—Spring Faculty Tea, Faculty Center.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.

MONDAY

9 a.m.—English 346 (Dr. Polk), SC 216.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4 p.m.—United Religious Council, SC 210.
4:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma, SC 217.
5:30 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta, SC 203.
5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 205.
5:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, SC 210.
5:30 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
5:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SC 216.
5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 217.
5:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 300.
6 p.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma, Brite Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi, SC 203.
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.
7:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, SC 210.
7:30 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 215.
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma, SC 216.
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 217.
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC 300.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.—Delta Gamma, SC 214.
11 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.
12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, SC ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi, SC 205.
4 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC 215.
4 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, SC 216.
5 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
5:30 p.m.—Y Cabinet, SC 217.
6 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
6 p.m.—"Pop" Concert, SC ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—History 324 (Dr. Pruden), SC 203.
12 noon—Faculty Luncheon, SC ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
3 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi, SC 205.
4 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, SC 216.
4:30 p.m.—Art and Decorations Committee, SC 202.
5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 205.
6 p.m.—Christian Science, SC 215.

THURSDAY

11 a.m.—Delta Gamma, SC 205.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, SC 210.
5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 203.
5:30 p.m.—Dance Committee, SC 202.
6 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 210.
6 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SC 215.
6 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 216.
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 217.
8:30 p.m.—Student Volunteer Movements, SC 217.

Marketing Club Names Officers

Officers have been selected by the newly-organized TCU Marketing Club.

President Jack Reid, Secretary Dona Reese and Treasurer Dick Trice are all from Fort Worth. Vice president Don Jernigan is from Godley.

Purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with area businessmen and study successful business procedures.

Prominent Fort Worth businessmen will be invited to speak at the club's meetings.

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879.

T.C.U. Florist

The Finest in Floral Service!

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at Berry
Member
Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
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• RANCH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ennis courts. It's not exactly western, but they seem to enjoy it every year.

At 6 p.m. today, a wiener roast will start on the ROTC drill field. The annual Ranch Week Carnival, with booths sponsored by 17 campus organizations and supervised by a bunch of side-show sharpies called the Vigilantes, will begin on the same spot at 7 p.m.

Sheriff Don Jernigan has promised that those chucked into the hoosegow this morning for not wearing western duds will be pardoned in time for tonight's tom-foolery.

People will pour out of the bunk houses early tomorrow morning and mosey over to the drill field again for the traditional Ranch Week contests.

Events include egg-throwing, sack-racing, tobacco-spitting, balloon-blowing and several other activities.

Tomorrow noon, a \$1-a-plate barbecue will be served on the drill field—which should be well-trampled by that time.

The Ranch Week rodeo will start at 2 p.m. at the Cowtown Posse Arena, one-half mile

north of Riverside Drive and East Lancaster.

Student contestants will compete in regular rodeo events, and the queen and foreman will ride in the grand entry parade.

Ranch Week ends like a skyrocket ton orrow night with a dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. Ken Pitts' band will supply the fiddlin' for the boot-stompers.

Those free-flowing Ranch Week beards that have tormented campus females for months will be hacked off by heartless coeds at the dance.

A meager compensation for the loss of all that beautiful brush will be offered in the form of prizes donated by Remington Rand for blackest, reddest, blondest, most unique, scroungiest, and best all-around beards.

Awards for winners of the contests will be doled out at the dance and Ranch Week comes to an official close around midnight.

According to tradition, the cowpokes turn back into students at the bewitching hour, and most of the jailbirds become faculty members again.

MONNIG'S

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For Ranch Week Wear...

On and Off the Campus...



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Denims
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MEN'S LEE RIDERS

Men's denim Lee Riders of full cut 11 oz. denim. Most sizes have lengths 29 to 36.

Sizes 27-29 **3.55**

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Sanforized women's jeans of full cut denim with side zipper.

Sizes 10-18 **3.25**

Western Style Sizes 10-18 **3.95**

CORNER SHOP • STREET FLOOR

New Shipment of Summer Skirts **\$5⁹⁸**

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



VICE VERSA*

Out after a deer?
Of course you know
You must get a license
Before you go!

Oh! After a deer.
Then it's reversed.
Never mind the license—
Catch the deer first!

ORAL: Big game hunters, attention—
Make your pleasure BIG! Smoke a
Chesterfield King and get more
pleasure from what you're smoking for. Majestic
taste—plus the smoothest natural
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smoothest tasting smoke today
because it's packed more smoothly
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Every philosophical verse accepted for publica-
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Campus Mulligan

Passing the Bucks

By DALE EDMONDS

This is an elegy.
A few days ago I was forced to bid farewell to two of my oldest and most trusted friends. They were worn and seedy and quite disreputable, and people would look at them with revulsion.

Still, they went with me everywhere. They were my boon companions, my buddy-boys. You never (or hardly ever) saw me that they weren't along.
We had been through a lot together. We've trugged the length of Bourbon St., and dug the coolest jazz and gaped at the scantiest strippers, and soaked up the atmosphere of that most scintillating of cities, New Orleans.

We've explored an abandoned gold mine in Colorado, and barely escaped with our skins when the thing started to crumble. We've rambled over the mountains together, looking for uranium, and we saw Julie Harris in the original production of "The Lark."

We've stood in the Gulf and fished together, with the waves high and roaring, and us high and roaring. We've been to so many conferences and conclaves and conventions that people began to shy at the mention of our names.

There's not an inch of Fort Worth that we don't know by heart, and the experiences we didn't share weren't worth having.

Still, I had to do it. I had to cast them aside, like an old pair of shoes. I was forced by the mores of society and by the demands of my contemporaries to abandon my old and beloved boyhood chums and ally myself with a couple of new ones, more in keeping with my present station in life.

These new companions are clean and alert, and merit appreciative glances from those we meet, but it's not the same.

She said either them dam' white bucks go, or she does.

NEW!!

BONGO HOP — CHET BAKER —
SOUNDPROOF — TED HEATH —
KING COLE — JULIE LONDON

RECORD TOWN

3025 University Drive So.

WA6-1331

★

We Give S&H Green Stamps

2 Departments, School to Offer Added Courses

Two new courses will be added to the history and physics curriculum next fall. Nursing curriculum changes also are planned.

The history department will offer History 342ai, "The United States During the Civil War and Reconstruction, 1860-1877."

Physics 341, "Advanced Strength of Materials" will be taught in the science department.

Biology 066bi, "Assigned Problems in Bacteriology and Microbiology" will be expanded from one, two or three semester hours to one through nine semester hours, depending on amount of work, on the graduate level.

Harris College of Nursing will change Nursing 322ab from "Nursing Arts" to "Fundamentals of Nursing" and Nursing 340 from "Professional Adjustments" to "Foundations of Nursing."

Courses 323 and 324 will be combined to Nursing 324, "Introduction to Medical Nursing."

Joan Glasgow Elected Chi Omega President

Miss Joan Glasgow, Waco junior, has been installed as president of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers include: vice president, Betty Marie Taylor; secretary, Sandra Hockersmith; recording secretary, Connie Faulk; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Witt; treasurer, Kay Keller; pledge trainer, Sandra Hartman, and rush chairmen, Ann Chorn and Catherine Davis.

Faye Redwine Is Finalist in Contest

Miss Faye Redwine, Cisco freshman, is one of the three local finalists in the Hollywood Theater-Columbia Pictures "Petticoat Brigade Contest."

The finalists were chosen by Columbia representatives and local newsmen.

Eliminations were held last week at the Army Reserve Armory. Each contestant was required to qualify with a .22 caliber rifle at the Armory range.

The contest is part of the publicity build-up for a new Columbia movie, "The Guns

of Fort Petticoat," starring Audie Murphy.

Finals will be held tonight on the stage of the Hollywood Theater. Judges will select the winner on the basis of beauty and talent.

Miss Redwine will present a dance routine.

The winner of the local contest will go to San Antonio, where she will compete with winners from Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The winner of that contest will receive a one-picture contract with Columbia pictures.

SEE THESE GREAT MOVIES THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 11!

Friday, 8:00 P. M. "BROTHER ORCHID" Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothorn, Humphrey Bogart	Sunday, 7:00 P. M. "HAUNTED HONEYMOON" Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings
Saturday, 8:00 P. M. "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Warrick	Monday, 7:00 P. M. "MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS" Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker
Saturday, 10:30 P. M. "MORE THAN A SECRETARY" George Brent, Jean Arthur	Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids

Tuesday, 9:00 P. M.

"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson

KFJZ-TV CHANNEL 11

"STATION OF THE STARS"

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

Ready for the Rodeo

Coeds Combine Glamor, Gallops, Put Fancy Duds to Practical Use

By JANE REDDELL

Glamor along with galloping marks the adventures of Misses Pat McDaniel, Abilene freshman, and Elizabeth Richards, Fort Worth sophomore. As rodeo riders, the two women combine college studies with applied knowledge by entering various rodeos throughout Texas.

They will perform for TCU at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the

annual Ranch Week Rodeo. Both are entered in the barrel races and goat roping and will ride in the grand entry.

"I thought Ranch Week would never get here," Elizabeth said. "I'll finally get to wear the kind of clothes to class I like."

Elaborate western costumes are made for the girls by private seamstresses. Elizabeth's

favorite ensemble is a red lace snap shirt and red velveteen riding pants.

Women's western clothes are noted for being close fitting. "And believe me they are!" Pat exclaimed.

As she was mounting a horse for a parade a while back her riding pants split.

"Someone told me to sit tight," she continued. "And that's just what I did."

Pat and Elizabeth take weekend trips regularly to attend rodeos and have performed in events at Snyder, Stamford, Pampa, Lamesa and Post.

Riding in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo in Fort Worth was the highlight of performances for both girls this year.

Aside from rugged experiences in rodeos, Elizabeth and Pat agree that meeting famous people on the trips is most exciting.

Along with well-known rodeo stars, the girls have met many celebrities as well as national and state officials.

"I guess my biggest thrill was meeting Amon Carter here one year," Pat noted.

Amon Carter was publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram before his death in 1955.

Being good riders came in handy for the girls last weekend even in this mechanical era.

"We were returning from a rodeo in the Panhandle, when we had blowouts on our car and horse trailer," Elizabeth explained.

"This wouldn't have been so bad except for the fact that we already had one blowout so we didn't have a spare."

But the solution was obvious. They mounted their horses, carried the tires with them several miles to the nearest town for a repair job.

As Pat says, "That was one time the means justified the end."

Linda Major Appointed

Miss Linda Major will become chairman of the new special events committee of the Activities Council.

Student Congress confirmed appointment of the Fort Worth freshman Tuesday.



MISSSES ELIZABETH RICHARDS (left) AND PAT McDANIEL ... sign up for tomorrow's barrel races

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By JANE REDDELL

Miss Nancy Gibbs . . .

. . . Burnet freshman, is pinned to Pat Hyde, Oklahoma City, senior. Hyde is a member of Kappa Sigma.

First Presbyterian Church . . .

. . . will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Stella Pettit, Fort Worth senior, to Noel H. Coward of Waxahachie on April 12. Miss Pettit is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Andi Pickens, Fort Worth sophomore, to John Mozingo, San Angelo junior, has been announced. The couple will be married June 25 in Fleming Chapel at Broadway Baptist Church.

Miss Sarah Slay . . .

. . . B. A. '56 of Dallas, will be married to Jeff D. Chalk, graduate student at Rice Institute, on May 29 in Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas. Miss Slay, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will complete work toward her M. A. in English from the University of Texas in August.

Recently pinned . . .

. . . were Miss Catherine Eaker, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bill McClure, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Eaker is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and McClure is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Jo Ann Lisotta . . .

. . . Dallas sophomore, was named third-place winner in the St. Paul's Men's Club annual "Miss Wild Irish Rose" contest on St. Patrick's Day.

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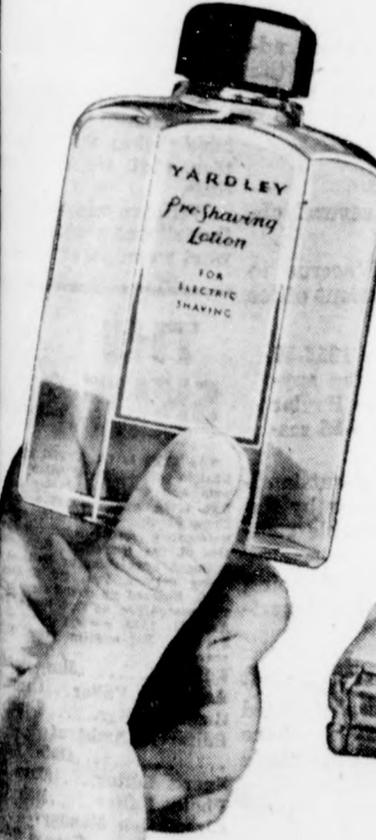
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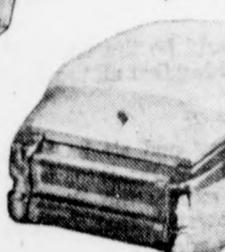
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Editorial Comment

Last year Ranch Week trotted onto the TCU scene a "successful" but probation-threatened festival.

This year's event shows signs of reaching even larger proportions. But, that small cloud of probation threat still hangs gray over the horizon — alongside the weather-man's variety of cloud.

Take Care, Cowhands

a worried and watchful furrow in the brows of the Administration.

As one of TCU's few traditional activities, Ranch Week deserves student pride and support for its preservation. This is true even though the event has a number of shortcomings and needs more careful and imaginative planning for the future.

If Ranch Week is to have the chance to be more successful, each student must do his part to maintain the standards of the University.

Today and tomorrow are set aside for fun, so enjoy them.

But remember, the storm-warning flags are up, in more ways than one.

Many Happy Returns

The second birthday of the Brown-Lupton Student Center, which will be celebrated Thursday, means a lot more than a hunk of free cake and a few words of acknowledgement.

Students who endured the "Hole" in the Ad Building basement and watched the new structure grow from a pile of bricks and mortar may wax appropriately sentimental at the student-faculty coffee and cake-cutting session which will mark the event.

The newer students may enjoy their coffee unhampered by tears, and should consider themselves fortunate to have had the advantages of the SC during their entire college careers.

Only a few signs of advancing age and slightly cramped quarters caused by the expanding student body could mar the festive occasion.

Still, the SC is only a two-year-old, and perhaps it will continue to grow and solve its problems as it comes to them.

So—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! And everything that goes along with it.

Committee Faces Pitfalls

The newly-formed cheerleader screening committee will need to consider several points thoroughly as it gets its first workout before the upcoming spring elections.

The committee's purpose will be to "weed out" prospects who lack time, interest, or physical coordination necessary for a cheerleader post.

So long as the committee functions properly, it will serve as a safeguard against the University's having cheerleaders who cannot fulfill their jobs, or look ridiculous in doing so.

But there are several things that could harm the committee's effectiveness:

1) It may set its standards too high or too low. Members must be firmly decided on just what to look for in screening prospects.

2) Committee members should be sure of their qualifications and capabilities for judging the merits of cheerleader candidates.

3) There is the distasteful possibility that personal or group prejudice may seep into the committee's judgment—at least on the part of the student members. It will be up to individual committeemen to avoid such an eventuality.

Formation of the screening committee indicates there has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction in the past with the performance of TCU cheerleaders, individually or collectively.

Cheerleaders, to be effective, must work as a closely-coordinated team, and to achieve this end, they need considerable practice.

Establishment of a training clinic for candidates in advance of elections seems feasible.

A few hours spent with the present cheerleader corps learning movements and teamwork would give those persons trying for next year's posts a chance to get a head start on building a unit worthy of the student body's pride.

The clinic then could act as a backstop to the screening committee in assuring that TCU, in future years, will have the quality of cheerleading it deserves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"LOOK—IF I KNEW ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS I WOULDN'T BE TEACHING!"

Sounding Board

'Ike Bid' Heartening

By JIM HENDRICKS

News that President Eisenhower has been invited to give the May 31 commencement address hit the campus like a refreshing breath of air.

There is, of course, only a severely slim chance that the President will be able to accept. He already has said that an appearance here is contingent upon the world situation and his drum-tight time schedule.

Regardless whether Ike accepts or declines, we appreciate the University's efforts to obtain the nation's No. 1 citizen.

Too often in the past, TCU has been inclined to issue only "sure thing" commencement speaker bids. And, quite often, these speakers have done remarkably well. One of the finest addresses we've had the pleasure of hearing was rendered at the June, 1955, ceremonies by Dr. W. A. Welsh, a Dallas minister.

But these "cinch choices" sometimes fall short of providing a commencement speech worthy of remembering past a few months.

The traditional use of ministers to give these addresses may be in accord with the religious nature of the University, but an occasional non-religious talk by an outstanding secular speaker should give graduating seniors and other in the audience something memorable.

The President's appearance here offers several obvious attractions.

The nation-wide publicity which would accrue to TCU is enough to send any one in the development office into utter bliss.

The President's speech would lend the 1956-57 school year a closing highlight that would top anything in University history. Ike's visit to the Baylor commencement last year capped off the 1955-56 session at Waco in superb fashion.

TCU has suffered from a virtual dearth of outstanding speakers in the last several years. An address by the President of the United States would offer sizable compensation for that fault.

And, naturally, there would be the thrill of seeing a president in person — something that all too few Americans, even now, get to do.

So, we'll cross our fingers and sit back hopefully with the rest of the student body. Frankly, we're afraid that it's a bit optimistic to expect the President here May 31. It's good to know, however, that TCU has made the effort to secure him for an address.

That invitation indicates something which pleases us immensely.

No longer is TCU satisfied to hold down its sights when providing students with an opportunity to see and hear truly important personalities on the campus.

Perhaps the University is shooting for the moon. Probably, some will be extremely disappointed if Ike declines.

But the bid itself is something to be admired.

SW Campus Confidential

By LANTZ FERIS

SMU—
SMU students are beginning to view with alarm the ever increasing poster problem which hits the Pony campus during elections.

Some have claimed they were late to class because they had to peel off the placards to get to the door.

One report has come to us although not yet verified, that one biology class was missed for two days because of election signs.

As we understand the details it was during the class that windows and doors were covered with posters.

On seeing the white backs of the placards the students thought they were snowed out and huddled together to await rescue.

It is reported that when janitor finally removed the signs covering the door he was met by the professor who cried, "Thank heavens you've come. We only had enough preserved frogs to last us one more day."

One girl added more fuel to the argument against election billboards when she claimed that they were a hazard as students stumbled over them.

However, it was pointed out that many college students stumble and not a few stages so her views were rejected.

One student seemed to sum up the matter with his opinion of the question.

"Nobody reads them," offered.

BAYLOR—

More of that good old Baylor line . . .

A Lariat article recently stated that there was no room for cribbing at Baylor.

"We have our honor code to keep us clean," the article read. The story was referring to the Honor Pledge which Baylorites must take.

The author admitted, however, that when he asked a student if he knew the pledge the student replied, "Sure, I pledge allegiance to the flag."

Even with such problems as the one above, this plan probably works pretty well at Baylor.

In our time, however, we have known good men who have "taken the pledge" and then, shall we say, slipped a little.

Well, we might as well let them slip a whole lot, if that's what we might as well say.

THE SKIFF

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University published weekly on Friday during the class weeks. Views presented here are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Representative national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., NYC. Entered as second class matter the post office at Fort Worth, Tex. Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of Oct. 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

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Associate Editor . . . Lantz Feris
Business Mgr. Chuck N.
Editorial Assistant Dale Edmond
Sports Editor Dave Brown
Photo Editor Bob Crum
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REPORTERS
Pat Beckham, Alice Buford, Carlwright, Tony Clark, Jay Cross, Galloway, Joe Harvey, Martha Hill, Libby Jones, Earl Lee, Rob McNeil, Bruce Neal, Frank Perkins, Jack Dell.

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Aged 'Splinter Village' Faces Uncertain Future

By DAVE BROWN and LANTZ FERIS

TCU's battle-scarred and weather-stained east campus, at least the part of it known as "Splinter Village," is likely to be an eyesore for a long time. At present, the University is considering the advisability of moving only building nine," according to Business Manager C. White.

Building nine, now a storehouse, is situated directly in front of the new Dan D. Rogers Hall, which is nearing completion.

The remaining eight buildings, all "temporary" structures dating from World War I, will be retained, according to President M. E. Sadler.

Reason for the hesitancy on the part of the University to demolish or destroy the buildings apparently is the 30 per cent enrollment increase at the school for the 1956-57 school year.

Every permanent building on

campus is filled to capacity, and if enrollment increases continue, as a nationwide trend indicates they may do, then additional classroom space will be needed.

At present, Buildings one, two, three, four and five are being used as classrooms and buildings six and eight as offices.



VANDALIZED

Buildings seven and nine are used for storage only.

When Rogers Hall is put into operation next September, buildings one and five and possibly two and four can be vacated, but Mr. White says other departments, as yet undetermined, probably will be moved into them.

Buildings to be vacated contain the School of Business and departments of journalism, economics and engineering.

That it is desirable, if conditions permitted, to remove the buildings, no one will deny.

The storage buildings are full of broken chairs, ruined mattresses, acid-scarred chemistry tables and assorted junk, little or none of which will be usable again.

L. W. Ramsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that at present there is not enough manpower available in his department to cart the stuff off after it has been sold.

"It's cheaper to leave the equipment right where it is than to try to move it," Ramsey said.

In building seven, a dilapidated, two-story affair with many of the windows broken out, chairs, tables, bedsteads and mattresses are piled in dis-



DECAYED



—Skiff Photos by DAVE BROWN.

CLUTTERED the Splinter Village eyesores

orderly array, some of them exposed to the elements.

Building nine, a jumbled mass of broken chairs and ruined desks, is not much better. Both have the doors nailed shut and the windows knocked out.

It's doubtful that anything is being lost, however, since most of the equipment stored in the buildings is beyond repair.

Still, if the buildings are to be used at a later date, they

are going to have to be reconditioned, and the sooner the University begins taking better care of them, the better for all concerned.

But a more compelling reason for action, one that makes sense to the daily inhabitants of the "shacks," is the immediate need for cleaning up the "Village" and removing some of the 14-year-old scars.

Slum clearance is sweeping the nation. Why not TCU?

'Stringy Band' Played

Calico, Leather Worn In 1940 Ranch Week

By JAY CRUM

Erle Powell deserves either a trophy or a shot in the head.

He was the fellow who dreamed up Ranch Week. A 1940 issue of The Skiff lays the blame squarely at his feet.

In the original version of the fete, square-dancing was all the "rage."

There were prizes for the best boot-heel stompers, lessons to teach students to forget "round dancing" and a square dance after the TCU-Baylor basketball game.

Girls were urged to wear either calico or leather skirts for the first attempt at throttling the progress of civilization.

Back in those days a dollar was worth at least 75 cents. Admission to the Ranch Week dance was to be free if 1) a string band would play fee, and 2) the total cost of refreshments and renting the hall didn't exceed \$35.

Prizes were fantastic in 1940.

Girls who won awards for costumes and dancing contests could expect a pair of hose or a handbag. The men got a shave at one of the local head grinder's. A Schottish contest winner got a \$1.50 dinner.

Club Will Hold Picnic

The Chemistry Club will have a wiener roast in Forest Park at 6 p.m. today, according to J. C. Humphries, vice-president and social chairman of the club.

The affair will be held in the south end of the park and dress is to be casual, he said.

Another thing, no stags were allowed at the dance in the original Ranch Week.

In 1941 The Skiff failed to mention World War II, but played up Ranch Week for five weeks.

In that dreary year the dance featured a "stringy band" and finals in rolling home-grown tobacco into "makins'."

Rules were relaxed to allow "shepherders to attend the dance as guests of local cowhands."

Much of Fort Worth got in the act. The Parkway Theater showed "Tumbleweeds," a "western thriller."

TCU students were "invited" at the regular admission price. Things haven't changed much in 17 years.

Steaks Replace Long Green Bills On Student Trip

Everyone probably would like to lay his hands on a \$1,000 bill, and some of the 50 School of Business students who went to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank Tuesday did just that.

Unfortunately, the bank authorities wouldn't let them keep it, so the group had to be content with investigating the Federal Reserve System.

Perhaps to compensate, they were treated to a steak lunch.

The group, studying money and banking, traveled to Dallas by chartered bus.



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Administers, Analyzes Tests

Petite Psychologist Aids Students In Course and Career Planning

By ROBBIE MARION

Mrs. Arline Ladd, of the Testing Bureau, can tell most students more about themselves than they know.

The tests students take as freshmen help to reveal much concerning their abilities, intelligence, interests and personality.

They are likely to disclose much more in talking with Mrs. Ladd, as she appears to be one of those rare individuals who genuinely enjoys listening to someone else talk.

Tucked away in a small neat office almost filled with files, Mrs. Ladd administers and analyzes tests, and also gives educational and vocational counseling. These jobs bring a variety of persons trooping in to her office each day. Most of them have a problem, although some are merely curious.

TCU students can find clues as to whether they are taking the right major, how well they will fit into their chosen field and their abilities for that occupation.

Parents and teachers from outside TCU who bring children for testing are charged fees ranging from \$5 to \$20, depending on how many tests are given. The results of the tests are sometimes worth much more to the child.

"Our files are always open," Mrs. Ladd said, indicating the cabinets with a toss of her short dark hair. "I wish more TCU students would come in and have their scores evaluated."

Married to Air Force Major Roy E. Ladd, stationed at Carswell, she has had an opportunity to see some of the world. When her pilot husband was sent to Hawaii in 1950, she accompanied him and began work for her master's degree at the University of Hawaii.

When the Air Force sent her husband to Guam in 1952 she went along and taught social science at George Washington School.

Another transfer brought the couple to Fort Worth and Mrs. Ladd finished her M. A. degree at TCU. Now she's working for a doctor of psychology degree at North Texas State College. She hopes to finish before orders take them to another station.

The native New Yorker is enthusiastic about her work. "The tests provide a great deal of help for young people choosing their careers," she said. "They can help them avoid false starts. We can predict almost everything about a student now but his motivation."



—Skiff Photo by BOB GRIFFIN.
MRS. ARLINE LADD giving another test

Dr. DeGroot Taking Applications For Annual European Study Tour

Applications are being taken for the fifth annual study tour to Europe sponsored by TCU and conducted by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, distinguished professor of church history in Brite College. Groot also will give lectures aboard ship.

The tour will include countries. Among some of chief cities to be visited are Stratford, London, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Vienna, Florence, Venice, Rome, Geneva and Paris.

The tour will be limited to 30 persons. Cost for first class accommodations is \$1,175 and cabin charges \$1,275. The tour to Scandinavia is an additional \$324. Students interested may contact Dr. DeGroot in Brite College.

In one city of each country noted leaders of church cooperation will address the group. Among the lecturers will be the Archbishop of Canterbury and Martin Niemoller. Dr. DeGroot also will give lectures aboard ship.

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'Gift of Gab' Becomes Prize-Winning Talent

Although William K. Connolly may never have kissed the Blarney Stone, it being in the Republic of Ireland and his having been born in Northern Ireland, he displays much of the skill attributed to that buss.

At the recent Savage Inter-collegiate Forensic Meet at Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla., the Fort Worth junior, with his soft Irish brogue, made a clean sweep against opponents from 38 other colleges.

He established the best record in the tournament's 34-year history by winning first place trophies in after-dinner speaking, story telling, poetry reading and original oratory, plus the meet's outstanding speaker award. He also teamed with David Marshall, Aransas Pass freshman, to win three out of five debates.

Next month Connolly will compete in the Scripps-Howard Oratorical Contest in San Antonio and the Sons of the American Revolution tourney in Dallas.

Whether 'tis the kiss of the Blarney Stone, the luck of the Irish or, more than likely, just plain skill, Connolly is a young man seldom at a loss for words or how to use them. This was demonstrated when as a freshman he won the annual Gough-Shirley Oratorical Contest, which decides the best speaker on campus.

Coleman to Head Group Screening New Yell Leaders

Ronny Coleman, head cheerleader, will serve as screening committee chairman for prospective cheerleaders.

The committee judges entrants to insure that they have the time and physical coordination to represent the University well.

Coleman was chosen by Student Congress Tuesday.

Miss Luann Dyché and Ralph Carr, cheerleaders, are the other student members of the committee.

Jim Jacobsen, band director, and a member of the physical education faculty also will be asked to serve.

In the summer of 1911 The Skiff was published all summer, emphasizing the rather complete summer school being held downtown.

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Shelton to Teach At Bible School

Dr. Gentry Shelton, associate professor of religious education in Brite College, has been invited to teach at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. this summer.

The Garrett summer school, recognized as one of the outstanding seminaries in the country, supplements its regular teaching staff each summer with visiting professors prominent in their fields.

Dr. Shelton will teach during the first period, June 24 to July 26. His course will be entitled, "The Ministry of Christian Education."

He will also serve as adviser in connection with a short term workshop in religious education.

Before going to Evanston, Dr. Shelton will teach in Brite College's first three-week session.

lets to Rheostats

Metal Has Nobler Use than Adorning Milady

By JOE HARVEY
It may be where you find it may be under the

It is here because of its chemical characteristics and the "beauty" they allow in experiments.

Platinum will not rust or tarnish and if bent in the shape of a ring, will not turn your fiancee's finger green.

Because of its high melting point, around 1,755 degrees centigrade and chemical resistance, platinum is called a "noble metal" and is ideal for working under ordinary laboratory conditions.

"The platinum in the department could be valued fairly at about \$3,000," Dr. Hardt mentioned.

And although Lloyds of London hasn't insured it yet—there's platinum in that thar building and that doesn't mean blondes.

there's platinum in that Science Building, according to Dr. Henry B. Hardt, head of the chemistry department.

to be confused with jewelry store variety, platinum is of a purely industrial design.

in the form of crucibles, flasks, evaporating dishes, and types of electrodes or coils, wire and foil.

the platinum wire used in the electronics, are especially beautiful and delicate, as well as durable," Dr. Hardt said.

esthetic beauty is not the reason for its being on campus.

"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.



"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores... of the contents of a gas... of the concentricity of an etch solution... of the diffrac-

tion of alloys... or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances. or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled... or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



Liniment Line-Up

Top Amateur Ropers Add to Rodeo Thrills

About the closest most of us get to being real cowboys is a powder burn at a western movie.

Tomorrow, however, 45 men and women will get close enough to fall of a bucking horse or bull.

They are the contestants in the TCU Rodeo, set for 2 p.m. at the Cowtown Posse Arena, one half mile north of Lancaster on Riverside Drive.

The rodeo schedule is:
2 p.m.—Bareback Bronc Riding, 20 men entered.

2:30 p.m.—Calf Roping, 10 men entered.

3 p.m.—Girls' Barrel Race, 5 girls competing.

3:10 p.m.—Bull Dogging, 10 men entered.

3:25 p.m.—Ribbon Roping, 10 men competing.

3:45 p.m.—Girls' Goat Tying, 5 girls entered.

3:50 p.m.—Bull Riding, 15 entered.

Several top amateur ropers are entered. Wayne Adams, Philip French and Burrell Markum made the Northwestern circuit last year and won several prizes.

Charley Johnson, top amateur bull rider in the Central Texas area, will try to sit on a Brahma for eight seconds. In last year's rodeo season he

got on 52 bulls and rode 41 till the buzzer sounded.

A former member of a championship rodeo team from Texas Tech, Ken Nabors also will enter the bull riding.

But one man has all the odds in his favor to win at least one event. Ty Rumpy has entered every contest.

The entrance fee is \$5 per event.

Winners will be awarded a silver belt buckle. Second placers will get a hat and those finishing third will receive a pair of Levis.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects

Miss Moss President

Miss Colleen Moss, Fort Worth junior, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other new officers include vice-president, Sue Gratehouse; recording secretary, Kaydeene Stubblefield; corresponding secretary, Jill Beshell; treasurer, Carolyn Ricketts; and rush chairmen, Shirley Bryson and Lois Galloway.

Grade Averages Will Include PE

A recommendation that physical education grades be included in all grade index computations has been accepted by the Dean's Council and will become effective in September.

Dean Cortell Holsapple, Dean Laurence Smith and Registrar Calvin Cumbie, who formed the investigating committee, explained the confusion they said existed in using these grades.

The change would increase grade indexes in most cases.

The council also approved the use of the term "grade index" throughout the revised catalog. It will replace the term "grade average," because teachers employ five letter grades in evaluating students while the registrar is restricted to four grade-point num-

In-Training Plan Draws 5 Cadets

Five Army ROTC cadets will leave next Thursday to spend the weekend at Fort Hood, participating in the Fourth Army's officer in-training plan.

The students will spend all Friday with a regular officer

on duty, observing, studying learning and then performing the duties incumbent on Army leadership.

Seven Army installations will be host to nearly 400 visitors from 30 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona.

This new plan is in addition to the ROTC cadet summer camp training. Only students enrolled in the advanced course of ROTC will take part.

Horn to Speak At TWC Today

Dr. Jeff L. Horn, associate professor of secondary education, will lead a discussion in counseling and guidance at Texas Wesleyan College today.

He will discuss "The Role of the Counselor in the Junior High School."

Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota is conference leader and general assembly speaker of the meeting, that will end today.

The conference is sponsored by Tarrant County Society for Mental Health and TWC.

Phi Kaps Hold Election

Spring semester president Phi Kappa Sigma is Dwight Cude, Wichita Falls junior.

Officers assisting him are: vice-president, Howard Bailey; recording secretary, Ken Lawrence; treasurer, Charles Weatherby; and president, LeRoy Blake.

Replacements To Be Issued For Lost Cards

Students who have lost their voting cards may get new ones at the information desk in the Student Center lobby Wednesday and Thursday.

Those who did not receive a card at spring registration may pick up theirs also.

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Walter Johnson—Campus Representative

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Two Deans List 39 For Honors

The School of Education and School of Fine Arts have released dean's Honor Lists this week for outstanding scholastic achievement during the fall semester.

The lists are composed of students in the top 5 per cent of their school or college and although grade indexes are not used in compiling the lists, the lowest index on Dean Otto Nielsen's list was 2.68 and Dean Robert Hull's 2.8.

The School of Education lists includes the following:

Joyce N. Bishop, Sweetwater; Gail E. Fultz, Graham; Dora M. Grainge, San Antonio; Edythe Sgitcovitch, Texas City; James W. Rutledge and Cherry L. Stark, both of Dallas.

The following 18 students, are all from Fort Worth:

Anne C. Alderson, Rachel L. Betts, Morris E. Bishop, Barbara R. Dettman, Dorothy N. Fisher, Noral W. Gregory, Billie R. Hall, Ester C. Huckaby, Marjorie W. Jenkins, June E. Messengale, James E. Mathews, Juanita S. Morris, Robert E. Nabors, Alice N. Payne, Betty J. Smith, Rita K. Stewart, Phala A. Womack, Carol P. Wynn.

The Honor List of the School of Fine Arts includes the following students:

Barbara Alford, Center; Richard T. Bouchett, Stamford; Sarah F. Kindred and Sandra L. Sutherland, both of Arlington; Leslie C. Ross, Waxahachie; Mary E. Rogers, Sara A. Rogers and Gayle Scott, all of Dallas and Leta N. Thomason, Granbury.

There are seven students on the list from Fort Worth.

Cindy L. Larson, Anne M. Magness, Kathryn H. Minton, Betty A. Morris, Bobby R. Patton, Martha M. Pulliam and Linda L. Nevitt.



Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile"!

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Alpha Epsilon Fined \$100 Illegal Pledging Activities

Charges brought against SAE by the executive committee of IFC stated that three men had been pledged during open rush without the required grade average.

The grade-point averages of the men ranged from a .7 to a .9. An IFC regulation states that a man must have a 1.0 average before he can be pledged.

A second charge against SAE was dropped by the committee.

The second maintained that the three men were allowed to attend pledge meetings after they had been depledged by Dean C. J. Firkins when he learned they had been illegally pledged.

The second charge was dropped because there was no written IFC regulation that prohibited an un-pledged man from attending a pledge meeting.

"The IFC suspended the usual sentence of restricting rush privileges because they felt all fraternities should begin their first year in the new dorms on an equal basis," Jerry Moore, president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

'A Ranch of My Own'

Common Desire Held Uppermost Among Ranch Training Students

By EARL LEE

Why does a student enroll in a course to train ranchers? In the case of the TCU ranch program all answers center on the same reason but with slight personal variations.

John E. Boxley, from Oklahoma City, explained he wants to learn the practical side of ranching for more efficient operation of the ranch he owns with his father.

All seven of the men enrolled in the program wish to prepare themselves to be better ranchers or farm and ranch managers, Arthur Courtade, director of the program, said.

The intensified program carries 24 credit hours, and a certificate of accomplishment is awarded at the end of the year.

It is offered on a credit or non-credit basis. The non-credit participants are not required to submit outside work or take examinations.

Another student, Philip French of Fort Worth, plans to return to Sul Ross in Alpine, after completing the program to obtain a degree in animal husbandry.

Burrell Markum, another Fort Worth resident, attended one semester at the same school. He and his father operate a ranch near Fort Worth. He believes his studies here will give him a better operating knowledge of his ranch and

enable him to begin a commercial steer feeding business.

Thomas McMillian, also from Fort Worth, plans to start ranching with his father or father-in-law upon completion of the program.

Hugh L. Reed, from Azle, is a non-credit student who helps his father operate a 1,000-acre sheep and cattle ranch there.

Charles S. Smith, of Groesbeck, plans to work for an employer when he finishes the course but eventually hopes to own his own ranch.

Mr. Courtade explained the program fits the ambition of these men because it includes trips to ranches in the area in addition to classroom work.

Pop Concert on Tuesday

Pop concert will be presented by the Concert Band and University Chorus at 6 Tuesday in the Student ballroom.

Groups' selections will be a "definitely light" vein. Director Jim Jacobsen

chorus is under the direction of Dean Robert Hull.

band and chorus will present selections "Oklahoma!"

charge will be made for our long affair.

Skiff in 1903 rationalized that the balmy Texas climate made an open air gymnasium much to be preferred to a gymnasium that had not

Meet Me at the
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Harold Hanes Awarded Fellowship to Kansas

Harold Hanes, a mathematics major, has been awarded a teaching fellowship by the University of Kansas starting next fall.

Hanes, a Fort Worth senior, will receive his B.A. in May. He plans to work toward his Ph.D at Kansas.

In the recent National Science Foundation Fellowship examination, he won honorable mention in a field of approximately 3,000.

Creative Writing Day Had Simple Beginnings

The first poetry prize offered in a Texas college was given at TCU by the late Walter E. Bryson.

The year was 1921; since that time Prof. Bryson's poetry contest has grown into the annual creative writing contest.

Like most customs, the beginnings were simple.

During the '20s and early '30s the prizes were awarded incidentally at chapel services. The Skiff occasionally would publish prize winning entries.

The consistency with which upperclassmen won first place led to the freshman contest, started in 1934.

First prizes were books offered by Stripling's, The Fair and Barber's Book Store. In 1938 the Dallas TCU Women's Club started the freshman cash prizes.

The short story contest began in 1938. Miss Rebecca Smith, then chairman of the English department, offered the prize. She has continued the award since leaving the University.

The drama contest was started by William Price Baker in 1943. After he left TCU, the award was continued by Miss Mabel Major, professor of English.

In 1944 a former president of the Poetry Club, A. L. Crouch, offered a prize for Southwest literature. Money for the prize came from proceeds of poems sold to the Saturday Evening Post by Mr. Crouch. He is now a Fort Worth attorney.

The Fort Worth TCU Women's Club also aided the contest in 1944 by starting the award for upperclassmen non-fiction.

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Frogs, SMU Tangle Tomorrow

Balkum Will Start In League Opener

By TONY CLARK

Doug Balkum, in search of his fourth victory of the year, will take the hill for the Frogs when they start their Southwestern Conference baseball campaign at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dallas against SMU.

Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer announced his starter Wednesday and at the same time let it be known that two sophomores, Dale Casey and Hunter Enis, had won themselves roles on the starting nine.

Casey played in right field Monday and Tuesday against Texas Tech and proved his worth by slamming out two home runs, a triple, and a single in eight trips.

He also batted in three runs and was errorless defensively.

Enis caught the Monday game and got two hits and two RBIs. He was moved to first

base for the second game so the Frogs would have the added power of Harold Key's bat. Key is the other TCU catcher.

The strategy paid off as Enis blasted a single and a double in three attempts and drove across three runs. Key came through with two hits in five trips.

Balkum was the winning pitcher in the first game as he went the route and allowed only five hits. TCU won the game, 4-2. Don Campbell got credit for the second, a farce which the Frogs won, 17-5, on 17 hits and eight Tech errors.

TCU now has a 5-3 season record. They split two practice games with SMU earlier in the season.

Second sacker Charlie Quick boosted his average considerably Tuesday when he got four hits in an equal number of tries. Two of these were doubles.

Houston Powell, who gave up ten runs in his five inning stint, suffered the Tech loss.

Kenneth Wineburg returned to action for the first time since his injury at Seguin over a week ago and pitched the last two innings of the game. He allowed only two hits and collected two strike outs in his brief appearance.

Coach Meyer was happy over Wineburg's return and said he was counting on him to start one of the games at Rice next week. The Frogs meet the Owls in a two game series Friday and Saturday.

They travel to Huntsville first, though, to play Sam Houston State Wednesday and Thursday.

Baylor swamped the Purple nine last Saturday, 16-6.

O'Neal Honored By Daily Texan

Richard O'Neal, TCU's high-scoring basketball center, has been named to the All-Southwestern Conference team selected by the Daily Texan, University of Texas student publication.

Jerry Mallett of Baylor was named player of the year.

Other members of the team were Raymond Downs, Texas forward, and Jim Krebs and Bobby Mills, both of SMU.



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

SIFTIN' SAND—Virgil Miller comes back to Earth at the end of a 22-foot broad-jump. Miller placed fourth in the Southwestern Recreation meet Saturday with a jump of 22-feet, three and one-fourth inches. He was beaten by one inch, the second time in as many weeks.

Livergood Places First In REC Half-Mile Event

By PAT BECKHAM

University of Texas, Abilene Christian College and James Livergood of TCU accounted for all first-place medals in the 34th running of the Southwestern Recreation meet Saturday at Farrington Field.

Winners of the 14 track and field events received movie cameras. The Texas trackmen lugged 11 back to Austin, while Bobby Morrow and Ken Fannon of ACC took a pair back to Abilene. Livergood's 880 victory retained one in Fort Worth.

Livergood edged Earl Bond of Arkansas and George Foerster of Texas with a fast 1:55.2 in the half mile.

At the Border Olympics last week, James had to be satisfied with a third-place finish, but the sophomore runner ap-

parently found his form in the home meet.

Virgil Miller, junior broad-jumper and sprinter, dropped to a fourth place finish for the Frogs, after taking third place at Laredo. Miller was beaten by one inch for third place honors. He jumped 22-3 and one-fourth inches, while Don Stafford of ACC leaped 22-4 and one-fourth inches.

The previous week at Laredo, Virgil was beaten for second place honors by Pat McGuire of Texas. In that meet he lacked only one-half inch for the silver medal.

John Mitchell, who took third place in the discus throw the previous week, was unable to gain a place in the Recreation Meet. Mitchell had thrown over 160 feet consistently this year, but has been unable to deliver a winning throw in competition.

In the mile run, generally conceded to Joe Villareal and Walter McNew of Texas and defending champion Ed Morton of Arkansas, the big surprise was TCU's Jerry Hutson.

Villareal won in 4:18.7 with Morton second and Hut-

—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

IT'S A HIT—Harold Key, Frog catcher, laces a line drive down the third base line against the fourth Texas Tech pitcher of the evening in Tuesday's non-conference marathon. Key went two for five for the game and TCU won, 17-5, in winning their fifth game in eight starts.

Golf Team Tests H-S

TCU golfers will get a second chance at Hardin-Simmons on Tuesday at Glen Garden Country Club.

The Cowboys tied the Frogs 3-3 in match play Monday.

But next Friday will be a big day in most golfer's minds. The giant of college golf, North Texas State, will test against the Christians at 2 p.m. on the Glen Garden links.

The North Texas team met the Southwestern Recreation Meet here last week. TCU finished behind Houston and mar Tech. Earlier this year Frogs beat Lamar Tech 5-1.

In Monday's match at Elene, Charles Coody took a par 67. Don Massengale second with 69.

The varsity team enters week's matches with one and one tie. The Frogs are defeated in match play.

Freshman ball-chasers play Tarleton State in Stephenville Thursday.

Quick Will Lead Horned Frog '9'

Charlie Quick, Fort Worth senior, will serve as captain of the 1957 Frog baseball team.

A three-year regular at second base for the Purple, Quick was chosen captain this week by his teammates.

He is a graduate of Carter-Riverside High School in Fort Worth.

Wogs Play Colts; Test 2-0 Record

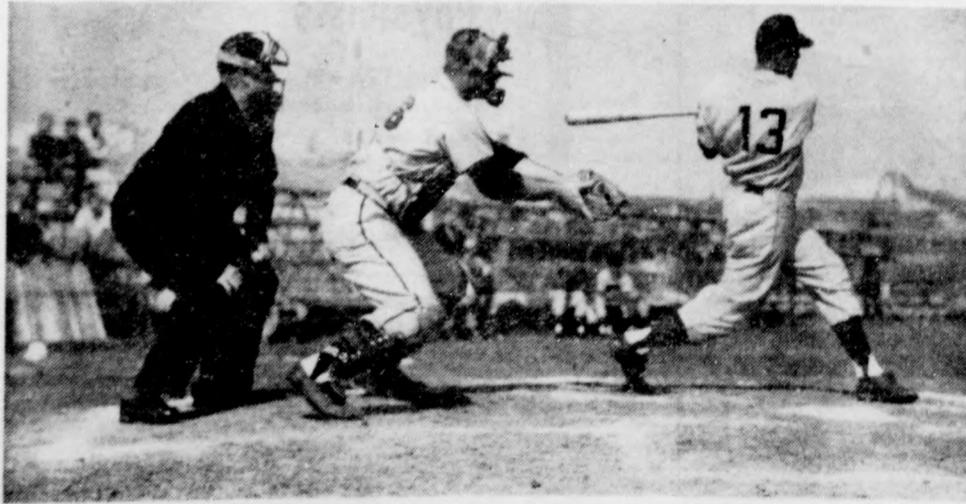
The Wog baseball team gets its first stern test at 2 p.m. tomorrow when they face the SMU Colts here.

It holds two victories over North Side's Steers, and the Colt fray will be its first test of the "big" boys.

North Side fell to its second defeat Saturday, 6-2, with Jerry Menz, Bob Shelton and Charles Rutherford on the mound for TCU. Menz, the starter, took credit for the victory.

Marshall Harris was the big gun in the Wogs' four-run first inning with a two-run single.

The Wogs polished off the North Siders 4-0 last week using Darrell Read and Willard Reynolds on the mound.



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.