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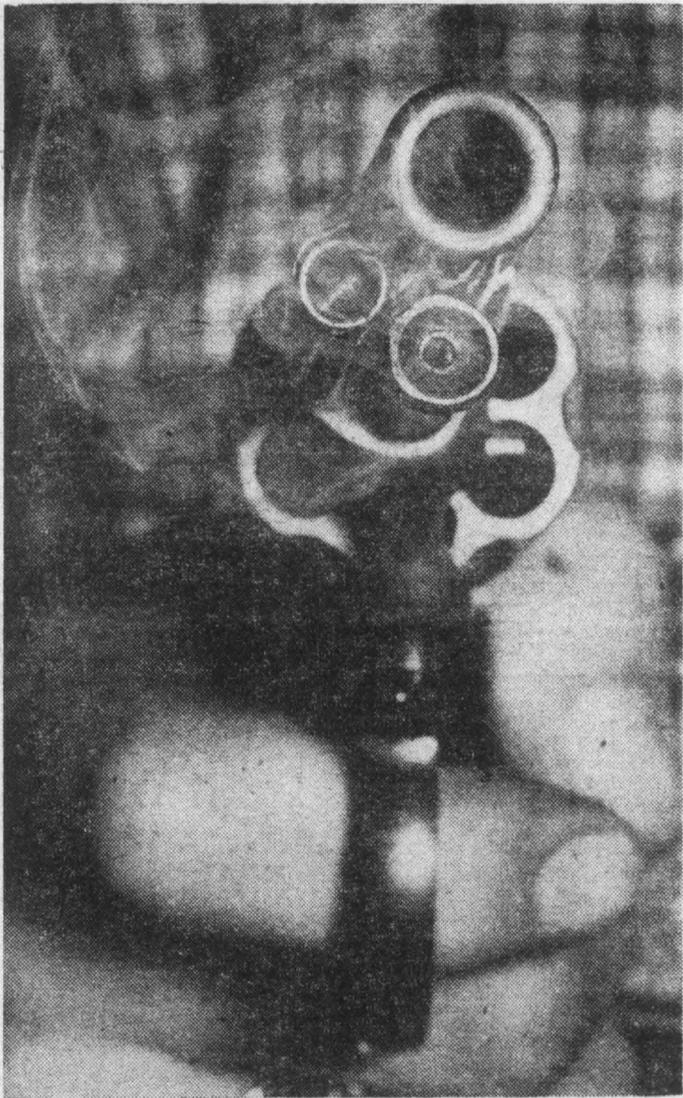
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Yipee! Ranch Week Is Here Again!

Tobacco Spittin', Slick Pigs Help Make Howlin' Weekend



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.
'JUDGE' COLT
 Law West of University Drive

Hold it, pard! Better get rid of those guns.

The Administration Tuesday passed a new ruling on weapons. Because of recent incidents, the Administration is banning from the campus firearms small enough to be concealed on the body. Violators will be subject to immediate suspension.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce, Ranch Week sponsor, will have a check stand in the CofC office to hold weapons for those persons not yet informed of the new ruling. The stand will open at 8 a.m. today in Room 103, Dan Rogers Hall.

But don't let this dampen your spirit, pard. Shotguns and rifles will be permitted, as will toy pistols.

QUEEN KAY Vanderpool and Foreman Herman Young presided over the opening festivities, Ranch Week Review and the square dance last night and Sheriff Oneal Nelson and his deputies were sworn in by Sheriff Harlon Wright during the review.

For students who manage to stay out of jail, Judge Roy Bean has some interesting cases on the docket.

Amos Melton, Information Office head, will be tried for fraud and misrepresentation.

He promised to produce Candy Barr at a faculty luncheon, but he brought a candy bar instead.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick will be charged with impersonating a Texan, Registrar Calvin Cumble for non-support of his wife (Miss Elizabeth Youngblood), and Sheriff Harlon Wright will be in trouble too.

THE CARNIVAL will start at 6:30 p.m. today and for the first time the midway will be lighted. Three light towers were donated by a local firm and Chi Alpha paid the installation cost.

Tomorrow will feature the big contests. Egg throwing, sack races, tobacco spitting, cigarette rolling, cigar smoking, pie eating and greased pig catching will highlight the events.

Men with beards are advised not to enter the tobacco-spitting contest and those entering the pie-eating contests should not eat breakfast.

Rodeo entrants will face their "moment of truth" at 2 p.m. when the rodeo gets under way at the Cowtown Posse arena.

The route to the arena is down Berry St. to the Freeway, then south to Felix St. A sign on the freeway will mark the proper exit. Felix runs by the arena.

AT 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the dance in the Student Center will mark the official end of Ranch Week. The best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl will be selected and all the awards for rodeo and contest winners will be presented.

Six electric razors will be presented to the beard winners. As soon as the razors have been presented, girl friends or wives of the winners will attempt to shave off the beards.

Chicken Edgemon and his Western Drifters will play for dancing.

ADMISSION for the dance will be shaving or lipstick permits, and men with beards will be admitted free. Permits will be sold at the dance for 25 cents.

The most important features of the Ranch Week rules include:

Girls must have lipstick permits and boys must have shaving permits, or "go without." Students must stay on the sidewalks and streets; failure to do so will land them in jail. And students must be sure to wear three articles of western clothing.

One word of warning. Anyone brought before Judge Roy Bean should be wary of a suspended sentence. He might mean suspended from a rope.

Student Congress Spends \$3,176; Buys Organ, Other Equipment

Student Congress Tuesday voted to spend \$3,176.25 of the Student Association's permanent improvement fund for an organ, Cinemascope movie equipment, loud speaker system and name plates for next year's organization.

The organ cost \$2,529; movie equipment \$225; speaker system, \$375, and the name plates \$47.25.

At least one Congress member voted against the purchase of each item.

A question was raised as to whether the name plates for next year's Congress could be considered a permanent improvement.

Joe Dulle, Activities Council chairman, explained that the plates would contain the representative's name, and the group he represented, for example, "John Doe, School of Business."

Dulle said that since Congress' meetings would be patterned after the United Nations' General Assembly with representatives sitting around a round table, the name plates would be needed to identify the representatives.

Dulle said the names would be put on the plates with an embossograph machine and could be removed so the plates could be used in other capacities.

The movie equipment consists of a Cinemascope lens for the present projector and a cinemascope screen, 20 feet wide and eight feet high.

The organ Congress purchased was used in the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Convention here recently and has been in the Ballroom since the meeting.

The sound equipment primarily will be used at foot-

ball games next fall, and at other outdoor events.

A motion made last week and tabled that all of the improvement fund with the exception of \$1,500 be donated to the J. Willard Ridings Memorial Press Fund drive for The Skiff was brought back to the floor Tuesday and defeated.

Approximately \$4,000 is still needed in the press fund to secure a printing press for The Skiff.

Treasurer John Kollman told Congress that after checking with Business Manager L. C. White, he determined that the permanent improvement fund only contained \$4,400. Kollman advised Congress not to spend more than \$4,000 at Tuesday's meeting.

After the expenditures Tuesday, approximately \$1,225 is left in the fund.

No arrangements were made for its expenditure.



—Skiff Photo by BOB BULLOCK
WAHOO! — TCU's version of "Calamity Jane," Waddy, Kentucky freshman, Miss Becky McCormack, is ready and rarin' for the Ranch Week run to start.



NO DUDE, THIS . . . Miss Pat McDaniel, Abilene sophomore and secretary of the Rodeo Club shows what cow-girls really wear. Miss McDaniel models velvet western pants, silk figured blouse, wide-brim hat and tooled boots.

Return Address?

A letter received in Dean Moore's office last week was addressed to "A professor whose hobby is making Boom e-rangs."

The letter was immediately dispatched to Dr. Newton Gains, professor of Physics, an expert on such matters.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

- (See Page 1 Calendar for Ranch Week Events)
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 2:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega, SC 215
 2:00 p.m.—SMU-TCU baseball game, here.
 2:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma, Ballroom.
 4:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ballroom.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening College Council, SC 205.
 7:00 p.m.—Phi Chi, SC 216.

TOMORROW

- All day—Management Seminar, Rogers Hall.
 2:00 p.m.—SMU-TCU baseball game, here.

SUNDAY

- 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.

MONDAY

- 12:00 noon—Chamber of Commerce, RH 118.
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 6:30 p.m.—Women's Independent Club, SC 210.
 6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 300.

TUESDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
 12:00 noon—Advertising Club, RH 117.
 12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
 4:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
 5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
 5:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha Honor Council, SC 214.
 5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
 6:00 p.m.—Angel Flight, SC 216.
 6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 105.
 7:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Phi, SC 210.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 noon—Faculty Luncheon, Ballroom.
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
 5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
 5:15 p.m.—Publicity committee, SC 202.
 5:30 p.m.—Dance and decorations committee, SC 202.
 5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta dinner, SC 203.
 5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.
 5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 215.

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Congress Presented First Insurance Draft

The first draft of a proposed hospitalization insurance policy for students was presented at Student Congress meeting Tuesday night.

The policy would provide up to \$500 for accident cases, \$12 per day for hospital expenses up to 30 days' confinement, \$50 for miscellaneous expenses and \$150 for surgery.

Roch emphasized the outline was strictly a proposal, and was subject to revision.

The policy would cover hospitalization costs in either the infirmary or a local hospital. Cost to students would approximate \$15 for nine months' coverage, or \$19 for a full year. An insurance firm has contacted Congress and offered to underwrite a policy for the school. Roch told Congress last week that representatives of the firm said that if they handled the policy, the firm would finance a party for Congress members. Further studies by Congress and the administration will be undertaken next week.

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Job Interviews Will Be Held

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Interview schedule is as follows:

Monday — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Tuesday — California-Western State Life Insurance Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors, and National Carbon Co., School of Business majors.

Wednesday — Colgate-Palmolive Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Thursday — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Friday — U. S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service, all majors.

Congress Group To Talk Wages

A Student Congress committee will talk soon with Business Manager L. C. White over the possibility of raising wages of student employees.

Congress gave Chairman Bill Austin a unanimous vote of confidence in discussing the matter with Mr. White.

Herman Young

Bachelor Foreman Likes Appearances With Queen

By GENE RANDALL

"Yes sir, I'm all in favor of Ranch Week," exclaims Herman Young, 1958 Ranch Week Foreman.

Young won the post last Friday in a runoff election over Jerry Ray, Freeport senior.

"I guess being elected Foreman is the greatest honor I've received since I have been at TCU," Young said.

He has been busy making personal appearances, posing for photographers and helping with Ranch Week publicity since Friday.

Monday, Young was on the Ann Alden television show and Tuesday he appeared on the Margaret McDonald show with



MISS KAY VANDERPOOL

Her Kingdom for a Horse

TV Shows, Leading Parade All in Duties of RW Queen

By LEE ROY GRIMSLEY

The horseless queen—that's Miss Kay Vanderpool, the female monarch of Ranch Week.

The Fort Worth sophomore explains that she has ridden before, "but not in a long time."

One of Kay's duties as Ranch Week Queen will be to ride in the grand entry of tomorrow's rodeo.

"IT OUGHT to be quite an

experience for everyone concerned," she says.

Kay has had experiences with ranch week activities before.

While in Paschal High School, she participated in the

public school system's annual Ranch Day, and she went through Ranch Day ceremonies last year as a freshman at the University of Oklahoma.

"THEY didn't have a jail at Oklahoma," Kay said. "You just got thrown in the fish pond."

"I don't know what you had to do to get thrown in, but I was wearing western clothes, and I got thrown in any way."

"Maybe I can stay out of jail here though," she grinned.

THE PETITE sophomore said she hadn't expected to be elected, and was stunned when she first heard the news.

"It's very exciting though," Kay said, "but I really haven't had time to feel anything."

Fame has its price however, and the duties of a Ranch Week queen have caused Kay to miss a number of classes this week.

"I WISH you'd put that in the paper," she said, "and explain it to my professors. They would never believe me."

Kay has been on two local television shows, and her picture has appeared in both the Star-Telegram and the Press in publicizing Ranch Week.

The queen was presented last night in the Ranch Week Review, and her reign will end with tomorrow's activities — but horse or no horse, she'll be in front of the grand entry at the rodeo tomorrow.

Original Prints Exhibited Here

Twenty-two original Currier and Ives prints are being exhibited in the Student Center by the Brand's Co. of Fort Worth, agent of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

The display will be up through March 30.

Scenes of domestic life, frontier adventures, hunting, fishing, and pioneer days, as well as great moments in racing, are included. The collection is being shown throughout the United States, Hawaii and Canada.

Board to Meet On Wednesday

President M. E. Sadler will make his annual report on the state of the University at a spring meeting of the board at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Other business will include faculty promotions, the granting of honorary degrees and related matters. New members, L. C. (Pete) Wright and Drew Ellis, and officers elected at the fall meeting will be installed.

Chairman Milton Daniel of Breckenridge, B. A. '12, and head football coach in 1916-17, will preside.

Harris College of Nursing developed from the Harris School of Nursing, established in 1912. Dr. Charles H. Harris, Fort Worth surgeon, set up a \$1,000,000 trust fund toward the development of the college.



FOREMAN HERMAN YOUNG . . . Reach, pardner!

Greco Troupe Due Here Thursday

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers will perform as the next scheduled Select Series attraction at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission at the door will be \$2.50 for those without season tickets.

DANCING STAR of "Around the World in 80 Days," the Mike Todd award-winning production, Greco is reputed to be the world's finest Spanish dancer. Prior to this picture, Greco was featured with Cyd Charisse in "Sombbrero" for MGM.

In 1950 Greco and his company toured Northern European countries. Between two engagements in London, the Greco troupe repeated its European successes in several countries of South America. At

a later date, he took his company on a Scandinavian tour, again equalling the success of his two earlier tours.

NOW IN the United States, Greco has been acclaimed as making ballet and theatrical history. He holds the distinction of being the first artist to be booked into the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria for two engagements within a six-month period.

In addition, Greco and his troupe have appeared at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, the Hollywood Bowl and the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. He has appeared on television on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and on "Omnibus."

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Will It Be Space Week Instead of Ranch Week?

By DAVID SMITH

His honor Judge Roy Bean and his court arrived on the TCU campus today to celebrate the school's annual Ranch Week festival.

A string of 20 "palomino" rocket ships landed at the Student Center carrying the judge, sheriff and his deputies armed with their Colt .44 disintegrators.

THIS YEAR the judge and his staff of supersonic lawmen are to erect a new type of pokey. This one is guaranteed "steal proof." It has been anchored to China by a steel cable going through the earth's center.

Events to be featured, according to the officials of the celebration, include meteor

riding, comet roping, and a new contest using tobacco to see who can spit the most satellites out of orbit.

Winners of these events will receive season passes to a series of lectures on the "Dark Ages of TCU 1957-58," held in the ruins of the old Administration Building.

TOMORROW, after the absent-minded professors' race, there will be a pot luck supper served featuring radio-active beans for dessert.

According to the ruling element of lawmen, those without beards (male variety) are subject to immediate propulsion into outer space via snow sled.

Women wearing red coloring on the mouth will be forced to accompany the deputies to

the outer regions of space or face eternal banishment from the colony.

Winding up the festivities tomorrow night is an octagon dance, a variation of the old square dance.

Music Teachers To Play on TV

Music department faculty members will play six numbers on KFJZ-TV at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Performers will be the TCU string quartet, including Kenneth Schanewerk, Rudolph Kruger, Wean Robert Hull and Mrs. Harriet Woldt.

The faculty woodwind quartet, composed of Ralph Guenther, Marcel Dandois, David Graham, John Woldt, and Miss Anita Brunson also will play.

Schanewerk and Joe Bratcher will qual a sonata for violin and piano.

its from hypnotist Franz Polgar's show here April 18 to the drive.

Campus Chest Drive Set April 14-21

The annual Campus Chest drive will be conducted April 14-21, Miss Tootie Davis, chairman, announced this week.

Miss Davis said she would meet with a committee soon to determine events to be scheduled and how the proceeds would be allotted among charities.

Student Congress has authorized the donation of all prof-

BSU to Hear Swor

Dr. Chester Swor, nationally known lecturer and youth leader, will speak to Baptist Student Union members and guests, at 12:05 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 215 of the Student Center.

been announced by President J. O. Heath, Carthage junior. They are:

Freshmen: Kent Apple, Per-ryton; Arthur Dervaes, Tampa, Fla.; Grady Graham, Hillsboro; Delbert Pakkiser, Denver; Charles Walker, Munday; James D. Young, San Marcos; and Charles Macune, Fred Pet-ty, Meredith Phillips and Joel Yeakley, all from Fort Worth.

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'4-Point' Grade Plan Adopted

By NELSON MARSH
The University will adopt the "four-point" grading system and inaugurate a new policy on academic probation and suspension effective next fall. The result will be a general up-grading of standards. Action taken recently by the Deans' Council will assign point values of 4-3-2-1-0 to grades of A-B-C-D-F, respectively. Currently the values are 3-2-1-0-0 for the same grades.

UNDER THE new plan, students in their first or second semesters must make grade-point averages of 1.5 (new system) and in their third semester or beyond must make averages of 1.8 (new system). Failure to meet these averages will result in academic probation during the next semester. While on probation, the student must meet the new requirement above or be suspended for one semester. A second

suspension will be for a full academic year. Suspension based on fall semester grades will be effective until the next summer session. Suspension based on spring semester grades will be in effect until the next spring unless the student elects continued proba-

tion for the summer session during which 12 hours of work that meets the standards is completed at TCU. Under the old rules, students in their first or second semesters taking nine hours or more were required to pass three-fifths of their work and make

at least six grade points each semester or go on probation. Under the new policy, grade averages are determined by dividing the numbers of grade points earned—a three-hour course with C grade will equal six points—by the total number of hours attempted during the semester.

ALSO UNDER the old rules, a student on probation had to pass 12 semesters hours of work and make the necessary number of grade points or be suspended. The new policy does not list any number of hours of percentage of work load to be passed. But the required average makes satisfactory work in several courses mandatory.

For graduation, an overall average of 2.0 on all work attempted will be required. The new regulations also provide for the student on probation who, by failing one four-hour course of a 15-hour load and thus failing to pass 12 hours, would automatically be suspended. His grades in the other four courses may be sufficient to remove the probation.

"**WE FEEL** this new system will be much fairer," Vice President D. Ray Lindley, chairman of the Deans' Council, said.

"Too it will tend to raise our standards for continuing work in the University."

The new four-point system was adopted since most colleges and universities currently use such a policy, he explained.

Teaching Love Strong

Mrs. Fisher Quits, But May Return

By JERRY HYDE
Her associates grin when Mrs. Beeman Fisher says she probably won't return to teaching. They know one of her first loves is instructing in English.

Mrs. Fisher resigned Jan. 31, because of illness. Her resignation culminated 11 years of service as assistant professor of English at TCU. She received her B.A. from TCU and earned a M.A. from Columbia.

Her energetic talents, however, now are directed toward many other activities.

SHE IS a member of the Woman's Shakespearean Club and Fort Worth Gruen Planning Committee, board member of the Fort Worth Art Club, social sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi, member of the Greater Fort Worth Community Theater and president of the Faculty Woman's Club at TCU. Mrs. Fisher also serves as a

member of the alumnae recommendation board of Kappa Delta. In addition, she takes an art course at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

Her husband, Beeman Fisher, is helping promote the Gruen Plan for Fort Worth. He is vice president and assistant to the president of Texas Electric Service Company.

IN SPEAKING of the Gruen Plan, Mrs. Fisher said:

"I am very much in hope that Fort Worth will be able to use the Gruen Plan for the benefit of all citizens.

"Letters from all over the world have been received showing an interest and wishing Fort Worth success in the plan.

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Texan to Talk At Service

The Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, director of curriculum for the Christian Faith and Life Community, University of Texas, will preach at chapel service Tuesday.

Mr. Mathews has served as chairman of Christian ethics at Perkins School of Theology, SMU, as assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Colgate University and as a Methodist minister.

He received his B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, in New Jersey, and has done graduate work in Union Theological Seminary and the Yale Divinity School.

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Editorial Comment

Park those guns, partner. This here's going to be a right friendly Ranch Week.

The Administration executive committee has outlawed all firearms small enough to be concealed on your person. That's not just Eastern thinking creeping into TCU. Even Wyatt Earp saw to it that no cowpokes had guns on them within the limits of Dodge City—just take a look any Tuesday night on TV. That pile of guns in the marshal's office isn't just a display of the local gun peddler's.

The Administration action is designed to keep Ranch Week safe as well as entertaining. It will be dangerous enough anyway—when you start trying to shave off that growth of chin whiskers without cutting your throat.

Success Story

Want to hear a success story?

Hear then about the meteoric rise of the 1957-58 Select Series.

Last year the Series frankly was a flop. Some of the performances drew scarcely 100. The outlook was anything but bright.

But thanks to a vigorous ticket-selling campaign, financial aid from the Administration and Student Congress and a well-rounded program of events, the Series suddenly has found success.

Season tickets were sold out before the first performance, and, according to Series Co-Chairman John Moore, average attendance has exceeded 900.

Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers will be featured Thursday night in a performance that should be a highlight of the season.

Even if you don't have a season ticket, you still may have an opportunity to see the dancers. Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, suggests checking at 7:55 p.m., five minutes before curtain time. If season ticket holders have not appeared, you may be able to get their seats.

It will be a select program in a truly Select Series.

Look Before You Leap

A recent quote by Bob Roch, student body vice president, concerning a certain company's proposal for student hospitalization insurance has caused us a bit of intellectual nausea.

Roch told Congress: "If they (the firm) handles the policy, the firm will finance a party for Congress members."

This is a very thinly-veiled bribe and should automatically cancel the company's bid for the policy.

This kind of procedure is used every day by all kinds of businesses, but in this case it strikes The Skiff as being the epitome of bad taste and a screaming violation of ethics.

Student Congress must remember it is a public servant in one sense and also the voice of the student body.

Everyone knows there is not a more despicable character than a public servant who accepts "gratuities" or a more despicable body than a legislative branch that seeks personal gain rather than the well-being of its constituents.

Student Congress has proved itself capable and competent so far this year, but if it accepts this bid, then it has destroyed all its good work and moreover compromised its own integrity and ethics.

Look alive, Congress. This statement is nothing more than a very scantily concealed trap—don't fall into it.

Recession and You

Seniors graduating this year will have "just about" the same opportunity for jobs as the graduates of last year.

The recession has not affected the graduate as badly as the non-skilled worker, according to Dr. Paul Hastings, director of the Bureau of Business Research.

The outlook for employment is not at its peak, but in many cases the position will depend on the individual.

Fear of another "great depression" seems to be unfounded. "We will probably never see that again," Dr. Hastings theorized.

The time-worn process of pump-priming may make the difference in the long run. Government spending in public construction and improvement has helped in the past, but it is a costly operation.

If the graduate faces his opportunities with determination the opening will present itself.



"UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER — IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY."

The Pharisee

Pistols and Palominos

By FRANK PERKINS

It's come.

The intellectual is retreating to his smoky booth in the northwest corner of the Oui Lounge and is borrowing his companions' cigaret lighter.

THE MEN left on campus have sprouted queer, fungus looking growths, laughingly called beards, and are given to taciturnity. Each youthful male cheek bulges with one of the following: a tongue, a black, vile cigar or a cud of Beechnut (double sweet).

They stand in little knots with their \$40 Stetsons, \$2.98 Levis and 59-cent neckerchiefs and make comments like:

"WHOOO boy! look at the hocks on that filly!" Or, "Yes sir, I'd sure like to hawg-tie ('hawg,' you'll notice, not 'hog') that 'un!"

"Wal, she'l do, but she looks a bit spavined to me!"

"Aw, shecks, Ace, you ain't no judge of good filly-flesh!"

AND so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

The young lady in question, however spavined, or however attractive her "hocks," is showing the effects of a broad general education . . . as can be observed by the width of the seat of her pants. Long riding pants may be just the thing for the outdoorsy type of girl, but most of the young ladies we've seen in such garb resemble the battleship Missouri backing into dry dock rather than the "girl of the wide outdoors."

ALSO, the types and styles of what some students think of as Western Garb (capitals, please note), are rather far-fetched.

For example . . . who ever saw a cowhand wearing belt-in-back Levis, or a chartreuse Stetson? And most of the boot styles around here wouldn't last five minutes on a working ranch.

Low boot heels are comfortable, we will admit, but not very authentic. And, while we're at it, the closest most of these "rannies" ever came to a horse was the Forest Park Merry-Go-Round in 19-ought-23.

Too, terminology and conversation style changes radically . . . the Student Center is called "a den of vice," the girls' dorms are "heifer pens," while walk becomes "mosey," and great depths of conversational scope are given to "yep," and "nope."

CONVERSATIONAL pauses are broken by spitting a great brown stream of tobacco juice at a passing gila monster, and not to be outdone, another of the conversees will hack and gag and expel a great clump of phlegm at some passing pedestrian.

Couth is rampant. Belches, stomach rumblings, scratchings, spitting and pants hitching are the mode of good etiquette.

Another interesting phenomenon is character analysis by means of the Stetson hat: an example:

IF THE brim is low over the eyes, and tilted to the left, subject is very cautious. If tilted low, and to the right, subject is (at least to himself) a dangerous man and a "ring-tailed wampus cat."

Brim pulled down middle way over the brow, and centered—subject is adolescent, immature, shy and timid.

HAT PERCHED on the back of the head—subject is just a red-blooded, Jack Armstrong, devil-may-care All-American Boy.

No hat, no levis, no boots, no tobacco spitting . . . subject is an intellectual and is on his way to the Oui . . . he thought they were meeting at the High Hat.

AND THAT is how it goes . . . Ranch Week 1958 . . . TCU's greatest Collegiate Regression.

Vince.

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

RICE—

Sex is more fun than gardening, we learned! Bedraggled blondes are also more fun than bedraggled flowerpots, too! In other words, we're no longer green kids with green thumbs after reading an article in Rice Thresher.

Actually, the column dealt with the amount of sexy pictures displayed on the covers of pocket books and how they don't fit the titles. Following an intense study by the writer, it was decided that bedraggled blondes dominate bedraggled brunettes.

For instance, we were told that Spillane's "The Long Wait" has a picture of a bedraggled blonde in a torn blouse who seems tired of waiting. She is looking over her bedraggled shoulder at a man (also torn and bedraggled) who is tied to a chair. He looks like he wants to be left alone.

"Cat Man" has another blonde in a torn blouse who is looking reproachfully at a man in a torn T-shirt. He is trying to bite her leg.

"Find My Killer" shows still another bedraggled blonde in a nightgown. She is about to be shot by a disembodied hand holding a gun. She looks afraid.

The article concludes (ten bedraggled blondes later) by saying:

"The only book in the lot which has a related title is 'The Handy Book of Gardening'. It has pictures of flowerpots on the title page. No doubt there is a deep symbolic significance behind this mixture of gardening, sex and murder, but we leave our readers to figure it out."

We did. There's even dirt in that flowerpot.

TECH—

"How would you like to find a tombstone in your tub?" a Toreador story boldly asked.

Wash your soiled slabs somewhere else, we thought. Besides, it might crush our boats.

To satisfy our curiosity we read on and discovered that a Tech student returned to his dorm and found what appeared to be a baby's tombstone in a bathtub. It was complete with name and dates of birth and death. Later it was discovered that the slab, a dealer's sample, had been placed there by some practical joker.

Quick! Call the undertaker. This is a grave matter!

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All Hail! We Got a Jail!

THE JAIL IS BACK!! TCU's wandering dungeon, the Ranch Week Jail, is back at home after being "stolen" by Dick Haggard and Bob Potter, TCU Chamber of Commerce executives.

"WE swiped the pokey before anyone else had a chance to," explained Potter.

While the shifty-eyed culprits had the iron monstrosity cached away, they decided to remodel the thing.

The two CofC men conned a salvage company into furnishing the wheels and the axle, then hired a trailer company to do the welding. Then they

sat tight and quietly laughed while everyone else wondered what had happened to the jail.

Last Saturday, the mobile cage was presented to the public.

The cooler was towed around the campus with some pretty girls as ballast. Monday, The Skiff was allowed to photograph it.

TUESDAY, the jail was taken on another outing, but evidently its wanderlust was not satisfied. The thing broke its hitch and ran amuck down Berry St., ending up on the curb near Hemphill and Berry.

The Chamber of Commerce

once more rounded up the recalcitrant refugee from a junk yard and hauled it back "home."

Oh yes, it's quite plushy this year . . . the bars are painted glossy black, it has a floor, and a brand new lock on the door. It's really quite comfortable . . . they say.

If jails could talk, this one would have quite a story to tell.

The calaboose was originally purchased by Forest Park Zoo officials as a temporary animal cage. (That's not too different from its present day usage.)

The jail was borrowed from these people each year until finally it was given to TCU.

LAST year, the jail began its wanderings . . . it was stolen on Wednesday night, before Ranch Week's official beginning Thursday.

Several clues were thrown before the maddened CofC men, but it still took many, many months of hard leg work to find it.



AFTER . . . A frail quail gets out of jail

door, and the rather piqued CofC threatened a lawsuit to get the door back.

THE door was later auctioned off during the Campus Chest Drive, and the disgruntled Chamber of Commerce had to buy their own jail door.

This year, the CofC fervently hopes that the wandering jail has come home to stay . . . they're tired of chasing the thing.



BEFORE . . . room to let

One of the clues gave its location in degrees and minutes of longitude, accompanied by a picture of the jail sitting in forlorn solitude in an anonymous field.

The jail was recovered sans

Alcohol Is Theme Of Essay Contest

Ninety-eight prizes totaling \$3,000 are being offered in the 1958 Roberts' Editorial Awards.

Sponsors will be the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, and the editorial subjects will be "Motivation for Drinking."

Students interested should write the secretary of editorial awards, 12 North 3rd Street, Room 522, Columbus 15, Ohio, for details.

The awards include 60 cash prizes, 38 scholarships to the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario, Aug. 23-28, 1958 and 28 travel grants to aid attendance.

The Intercollegiate School is intended to help participants gain a scientific understanding of the current problems resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages, and to recognize an objective approach to these problems.

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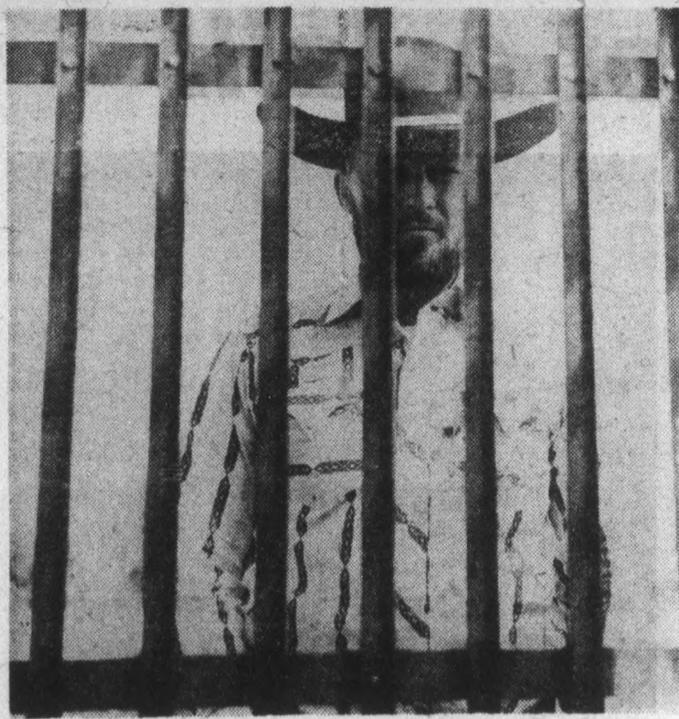
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DURANCE VILE . . . prisoner's view of Sheriff Nelson.
Varmint's eye view of Sheriff O'Neal Nelson.

Law to Be 'Plenty Stiff,' Sheriff Warns Students

By DAVID SMITH

TCU may not be Dodge City, but, according to Oneal Nelson, sheriff for Ranch Week, "it'll look a heck of a lot like it."

The Fort Worth senior, TCU's answer to Wyatt Earp, "guarantees to enforce the law" along with Judge Roy Bean, not to mention 15 rough and tough deputies.

The tall, bearded sheriff says sentences this year will be "plenty stiff." (This has no reference to the term used in connection with alcoholic beverages.)

"ME AND my posse are willin' and ready to round up any and all violators of the law," the lawman says. "We'll bring 'em in by force if necessary."

"However," he added, "we ain't a' gonna' get too rough."

On tap for tomorrow is the hair-raising event of serving a warrant on Sheriff Harlon Wright for impersonating a peace officer.

Today several teachers will answer to the judge and feel the "long arm" of the law for atrocities on the hallowed ground of TCU.

Shaving and lipstick permits are on sale in the Student Center for those needing them. No fire arms this year on campus, "or else!" avows the chief lawman.

"EVERY VARMINT better

be prepared to spend some time in the pokey if the laws ain't followed," warns Sheriff Nelson.

A parting reminder from the genial peace officer:

"We don't want any of you would be romeos to get in jail on purpose just to get a kiss from some pert little 'ol gal. You may not be as good looking as you think you are!"

Exes Chapter Will Organize

TCU alumni in the San Angelo area will organize at a dinner at 8:30 p.m. today in the West Texas city. This will be the 35th alumni chapter organized by TCU.

Hartwell Ramsey, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association, will speak on "What Is a University?" and show color slides of the campus. Robert Carr, TCU trustee, will preside.

The dinner is open to all exes in the San Angelo area, their husbands or wives, parents of students currently enrolled at TCU and friends of the University. Approximately 150 alumni live in the San Angelo area.

Exes are expected to attend from San Angelo, Bronte, Eden,

Miss Eula Lee Carter, former resident of Cuba, was counselor for "second-year Spanish" and "Spanish Civilization" during the summer of 1937. Dr. Clinton Lockhart taught "Old Testament Literature."

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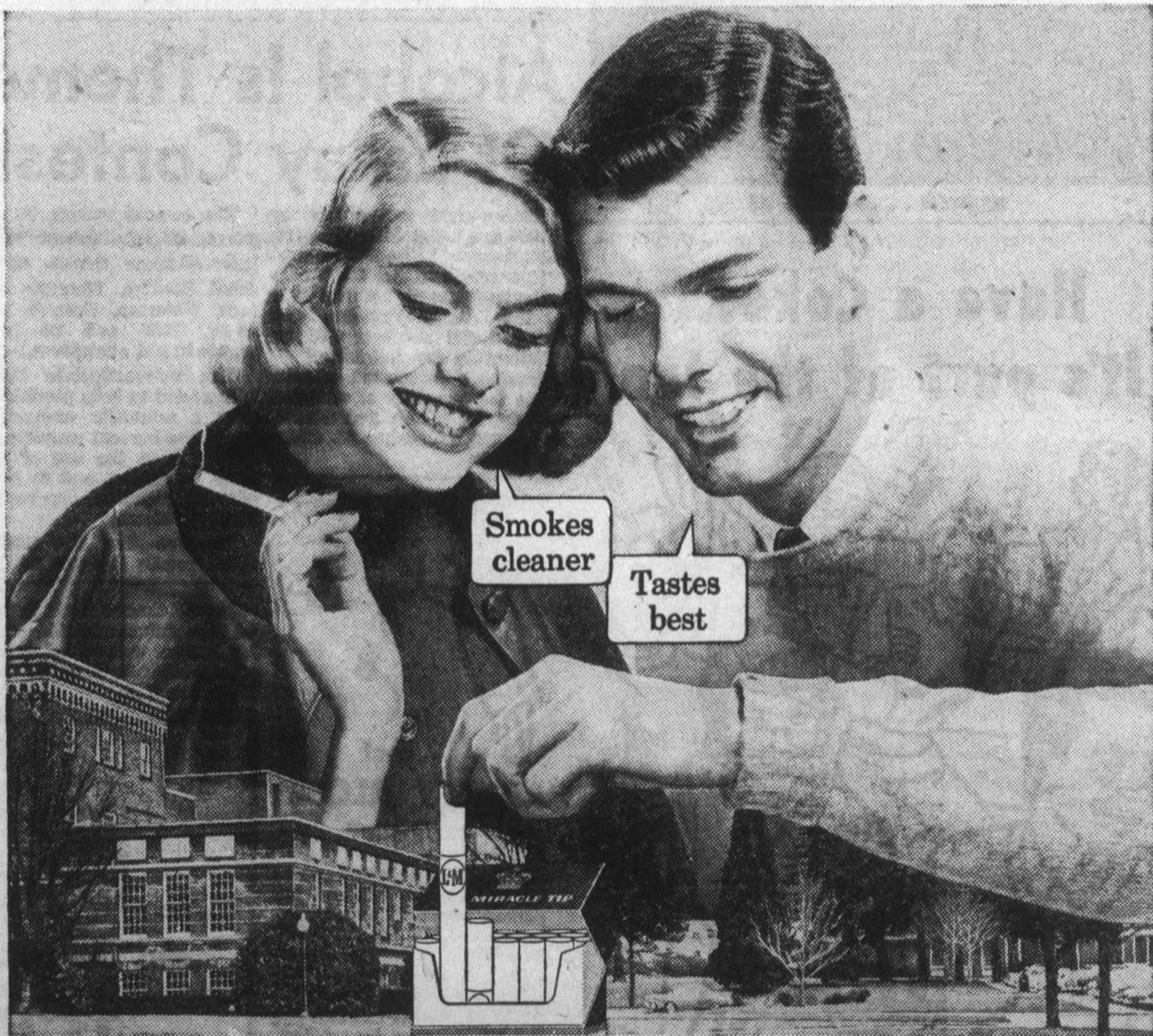
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Miss Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of physical education, will guide TCU's annual European study tour this year on folk dancing July 16 to Aug. 31. Miss Wingo will present a

course in the history and practice of folk dancing. The course is open to all qualified students and as many as six semester hours of college credit may be earned.

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Art Shop

Debaters Compete For National Bids

By GAIL ROGSTAD

Senior debaters Bobby Patton and Brooks Alexander are participating today and tomorrow in the District Nine eliminations in Denton.

The pair are competing with representatives of nine schools from five states. Fourteen winners will go to West Point, N.Y., in April for the West Point Invitational Debate.

Patton and Alexander won first in debate at the Piney Woods Tournament at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, last weekend.

Nine members of TCU's Opera Workshop will participate in the Civic Opera presentation of "Aida" tonight at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. They also performed Wednesday night.

Dr. Rudolph Kruger, workshop director, will conduct the 8 p.m. performance.

Chorus singers include Mike Cusak and Misses Georgann Allison, Jo Ann Ennis, Sarita Gattis, Marilyn Maxwell, Margaret Ransom, Edith Anne Smith, Joyce DeLeon and Jenny Lynn Massad.

American Federation of Artists is sponsoring an exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Ranch Trainees To Visit Ranches

Members of TCU's ranch training program will study ranch and feed areas in North Texas next week.

Monday and Tuesday the group will study artificial breeding, Angus cattle, pastures and various ranch management problems, at Sondra-Lin Ranch at Decatur.

They will be at Aledo Feed Lots at Aledo Wednesday, studying the feeding of cattle in the feed lot.

Graduate School Helping In Shortage of Scientists

Is TCU doing anything at the graduate level to alleviate the shortage of scientists, physicists and mathematicians?

A survey reveals 67 graduate students are enrolled in mathematics. This is the largest enrollment of any department in the Graduate School.

Thirty-nine are in physics. The majority of these students are part-time or night students and are employed, according to James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School.

A new program, "Engineering and Management," for graduate level math and science students is being offered by the School of Business.

Programs of this sort are for the "two-hat" man. This type man has responsibilities in management and some other field. He is trained for one of his responsibilities but needs education in the other to bridge the gap.

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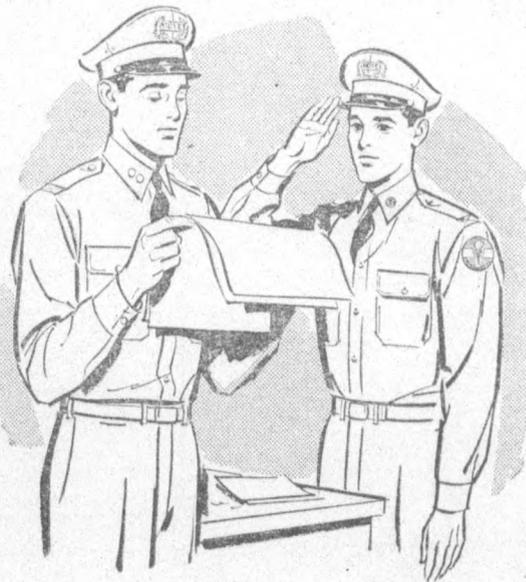


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Dean Harrison Names 34 Students To School of Business Honor List

Thirty-four students were named to the dean's honor list in the School of Business this week. The list, submitted by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie,

was approved by Dean Ike H. Harrison.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree; be in the upper 5 per cent of the eligible students in the school; and must not have received a grade of I, F, or WF in any subject.

Students listed are:

Jerry Lee Adle, Carol Sue Allen, Harold Ray Aspgren, Sally Sue Behannon, Jan Brookshire, Reva Ann Crockett, Margaret G. Cushing, James C. Daniel, Mary M. Derr, Martha Anne Hall, Nancy Jane Hall, LeRoy Hauck.

Lynette Johnson, Patricia H. Kautz, Mary Beth Knoerzer, Fred J. Kolodey, Karen Kroulik, Dolores J. Moore, James Albert Moore, Robert Jerome Parker, Jacqueline Parnell, Wiley J. Peebles.

Jack D. Reid, Cloe Ann Rountree, Edward M. Runyon,

Irl S. Sampson, Sandra Jean Sanders, Jean Claire Sauerberg, George C. Sayer, Elida Kay Vanderpool, Russell E. Wageneck, Drucilla Williams and Jeaneal Woolery.

Students listed maintained a 2.5 and 3.0 grade average last fall.

Theater Added As Department

Theater has become the fifth department in the school of Fine Arts.

The new department, formerly a division of the speech-radio-TV department, offers courses in acting, directing, writing, stagecraft, lighting, scenic design and history of theater.

Other fine arts departments are art, ballet, music, and speech-radio-TV.

'Pickwick Papers,' 'All Quiet' Due

"All Quiet on the Western Front," starring Lew Ayres, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

Termed one of the great pictures of all times, the film is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. The movie traces the adventures of seven young school boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear and destruction during four years of combat. The gripping battle scenes are relieved by humor common to all wars.

"Pickwick Papers," required to be seen by all freshman English students, will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission price is 20 cents.

The film is the first full-length picture of the Dickens story. Most of the book's characters are intact. Nigel Patrick, Joyce Grenfell and James Hayter star.

Annual Deadline April 1

Final shipment of Horned Frog copy will be sent to the printers April 1.

Spring sports, Ranch Week and Who's Who sections will be included.

The Horned Frog banquet is scheduled for May 15, and yearbooks will be distributed to the student body a few days later, Miss Linda Major, editor, said.

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MARY SPEES, BOWLING GREEN. *Suede Trade*

WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?

ROBERT STETTEN, LEHIGH. *Mind Grind*

'Not Guilty' Not Heard At Judge Bean's Court

By TED RICKENBACHER
 "If anyone applies for a suspended sentence we'll have a rope to accommodate them."
 These were the words of this year's Judge Roy Bean, J. L. Kirby, assistant professor of business.

"MY COURT will be conducted just as arbitrarily as the old judge conducted his," the professor maintained.

Judge Roy Bean's court, which has been in progress since Ranch Week's beginning, is one of the week's main attractions. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

A SUMMONS to appear reads as follows:

To You are hereby notified and summoned to appear before the Court of the Honorable Judge Roy Bean, on the front steps of Clark Hall, Texas Christian University, at o'clock, Friday, March 21, 1958.

If you receive a piece of paper with these words on it,

better start sweating; you may be in for a rough time.

One of the laws the judge will strictly enforce is that no female shall pursue a male.

"IT IS assumed that she is guilty of pursuit if she is seen walking with him Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or running from him after 5 p.m.," the judge said.

A COUPLE of this year's court cases are as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, who was "married" to Calvin Cumbie, registrar, last Ranch Week, will charge him with desertion and non-support.

Dr. Ken Herrick, professor of insurance, from Connecticut, will be charged with impersonation of a Texan.

When asked what he had in mind for law violators, Judge Bean replied:

"The jail — that's where I'll throw 'em. There will be no special favors."

Coulter Awarded Rockefeller Grant

Paul Coulter, River View, Ala., senior, has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for the 1958-59 school year.

He plans to study at the Yale School of Divinity.

The award is made on the basis of a "trial year" during which the recipient seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

Approximately 50 all-expense fellowships are granted each year as the result of nation-wide competition. Winners may attend any accredited theological seminary in the United States or Canada. President M. E. Sadler is a member of the board of the program.

Coulter, a history major, recently was named to the "Who's Who" section of the 1958 Horned Frog. He is vice president of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society; member of the staff of Descant, literary magazine, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

125 Attend Meet During Weekend

Approximately 125 students and faculty attended the seventh annual South-Central Renaissance Conference here during the weekend, Miss Lorraine Sherley, secretary of the conference, said.

Miss Sherley was re-elected as secretary.

Dr. Waldo McNeely, LSU, was elected president of next year's conference which will be at Mississippi State.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 12)

Shelton, Hunter Enis and Phil Crow added important hits.

In the second contest, the Wildcats jumped on Frog right-hander Roger Shutt for six runs in the first three innings and that was enough for a 6-4 victory. Shutt, a junior, gave up but four hits but was hampered by wildness. He gave up three walks. Rode Gonzales then came in, cut down nine consecutive ACC hitters but the Frogs couldn't catch up.

Read got credit for the win in the first game and Shutt took the loss in the second clash. Read's record is now 1-1 while Shutt's is 0-1.

Both contests were seven-inning affairs.

THE SCORE

A Challenge From A&M

By PAT BECKHAM

Surely there are some good bowlers in Frogland who will carry the Purple banner to the wilds of College Station!

TCU is invited to the Seventh Annual Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tournament on the Texas A&M campus, April 12 and 13.

The tournament includes a five-man team event, doubles and singles events and all events total for those who participate in the first three contests. Trophies will be awarded in all these events plus high individual game and series. The entry fee of \$4 per person pays for all bowling, two meals, overnight housing and trophies. For those who don't bowl in the team match, the entry fee is only \$3.

Dick Dres, chairman of the Memorial Student Center Bowling Committee at A&M, has issued a hearty invitation for TCU to enter as many teams as possible. Entry blanks may be picked up at The Skiff in Dan D. Rogers Hall, and the deadline for filing is March 26.

Now's your chance to represent your school in an important sporting event, and if you're pretty good, bring home a trophy or so from Aggieland—not including boots, however.

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Somebody could have thought up a better name for the sprint medley relay alright, but down at the University of Texas they're saying no one has found a better track to run it around than their Memorial Stadium oval.

The best clocking for the event was established in the Texas Relays in 1954 by the University of Kansas. It was a marvelous 3:20.2. The next best performance was a fine 3:20.3 clicked off on the same track a year later by Oklahoma State.

The sprint medley measures a mile, just as the standard one-mile relay, which is made up of four quarter-mile parts. The world record for the latter is 3:07.3, established by a U. S. national team in 1956.

It is impossible to approach that time in the sprint medley, as its components are a 440 lead leg, a pair of furlongs (220's) and a half-mile (880) anchor. Since sprinting is only of secondary importance in the event, the name is a misnomer. According to UT sports publicists, the logical designation would be the mile medley relay.

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Scatter-shooting while wondering if Eddie Southern and Silky Sullivan eat the same kind of breakfast food — SMU won their fourth of the past six SWC swimming and diving championships last week . . . the University of Texas continues their utter dominance of track and field this year . . . anyone seen "Rabbit" McDowell doing a rain-dance lately? . . . good news that Abe and staff have signed several top high school gridmen . . . UT just gave three players their third and final cage letters . . . SMU is hatching another bouncing brood . . . Ronny Stevenson is TCU's representative to Look's all-district basketball team . . . TCU tennis, track, golf and baseball teams are all picked low in the conference this spring . . . Baylor turned the tables on OU this year, enlisting the Oklahoma high schools "Back of the Year," Danny Griffin . . . wonder how NT's John Cotton and SMU's John Emmett felt when Eddie whizzed by on the mile-relay anchor leg at the Rec Saturday?



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 Sheriff Nelson, left, Lynchee, and Judge Roy Bean.

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Wog Colt Nines Battle Tomorrow

TCU's freshman baseball team will try to beat both the weather and SMU's Colts tomorrow afternoon in Dallas. The Wogs' first two games with North Side High School and Tarleton State College have been rained out. Tomorrow's tilt is set for 2:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, the future Frogs will meet North Side on the TCU diamond. One of two highly regarded Wog hurlers, Bo Shira or Joe Linnville, will draw the starting mound assignment. Varsity Coach "Rabbit" McDowell has been working out with the freshmen, but he was relieved Monday by regular Freshman Coach Johnny Swaim, who has been out of action with the flu.

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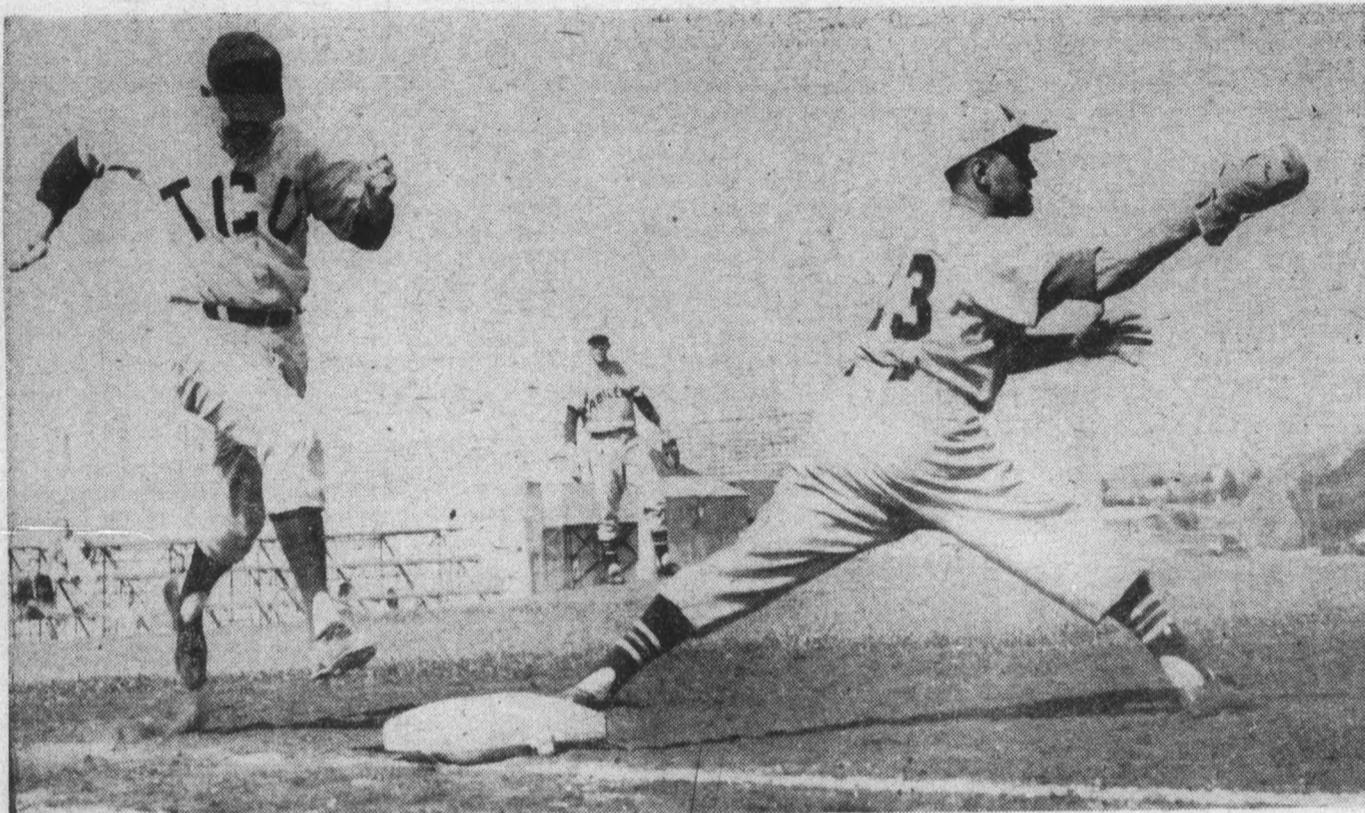
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Frogs Open Conference Baseball Wars Against Southern Methodist Here Today



NO SAFETY AT FIRST — Frog-Pitcher Darrel Read is out at first base in the first game of Wednesday's double-header with ACC. That's first-baseman, Bill Shinsky, waiting for the ball, while Wildcat pitcher, Cramer Adams, looks on. Read was the winner, 7-1. ACC took the second game, 6-4.

Rematch Scheduled Tomorrow

By GALYN WILKINS

Southern Methodist's Mustangs will trot into town this afternoon to open the Southwest Conference baseball season against the Horned Frogs.

The game, first of a two-match series will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Stadium baseball field. The second tilt will be played here tomorrow at the same time.

Coach Alex Hook's Ponies have a 1-2 record. They split a two-game set with Sam Houston State. The other loss was to the Frogs March 3.

The Frogs now have a 2-3 record. They split a double-header Wednesday afternoon with Abilene Christian College.

SMU, LIKE the Christians, has been hurt by losses to the pro ranks and graduation. All-conference shortstop Rick Herrscher recently signed a contract with Milwaukee and pitcher Don Presley, also an all-SWC choice, graduated last year.

Perhaps the worst enemy the Frogs have encountered this season has been inclement weather.

"It has really hurt us," McDowell complained, "the boys haven't had a chance to get in shape and we haven't had time to work on fundamentals like base-stealing and pick-off plays."

HIS TEAM has been rained or "frozen" out of three contests since the opening game March 3.

Against the Ponies, McDowell will pitch veteran Ken Wineburg today and sophomore Darrell Read tomorrow.

Wineburg has pitched in two of the Frog's five games but has yet to pick up a decision. Read has one loss.

THE REMAINDER of the lineup will have Harold Key behind the plate, Ted Crenwedge at first base, Jim Rutledge at second, George Banda at shortstop, Joe Dale Selman at third and Willie Maxwell, Dayle Casey and Jim Walker in the outfield.

Rutledge, a sophomore, leads the Frog hitters with an even .500. He has four hits in eight trips to the plate.

The Mustangs will probably go with southpaw George Moore on the hill.

The rest of the Pony lineup will include Bill Fannin at catcher, Bill Brownlyke at first base, Jim Williams at second, All Blakes at shortstop and Edgar Ward at third.

In the outfield will be Arthur Miller, Carl Washburn and Carl Trepagnier.

In Wednesday's games against the Wildcats from Abilene, the Frogs took the first tilt 7-1 behind the flashy hurling of Darrell Read and Bob

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Frog 2-Mile Relay Team Gets First Test Tuesday

By PAT BECKHAM

At last! TCU has a chance to try out its two-mile relay team.

The North Texas Relays at Denton, Tuesday, will be the first testing ground in the Southwest for the event in 1958. Last year, almost the same Frog foursome that com-

poses this year's team was one of the nation's best.

JAMES LIVERGOOD, Jerry Hutson, Mack Stewart and either Robert Flores or Joe Douglas will make up the team.

Stewart and Douglas are the only newcomers. Flores was around last year, but it was Ted Williams and Clarence Culwell who joined Livergood

and Hutson in racking up second and third places at Denton and the Drake Relays respectively last year.

Mike Howell vaults into the limelight as one of the top entries. In fact, that's what he does — pole-vaults.

JOHN CANTRELL will heave the discus and shot.

The varsity may enter the distance-medley relay, but that's uncertain, says their coach, J. Eddie Weems.

A freshman team that looked "pretty good" at the Recreation Track Meet in Fort Worth last Saturday will be entered this time in only three events.

RAY READ, Jim Dodson, Pat Mitchell and Harry Moreland will carry the batons in the sprint-relay, and Read, Mitchell and Moreland will be joined by distance man, Pete Bond, in the sprint-medley relay.

Moreland also will run the 100-yard dash.

Weakening the team will be the fact that Aubrey Linne, who stole top honors in the Rec high-jump event, won't be going along. There is no high-jump scheduled for the Denton affair.

TCU, NT State Golfers Vie Today in Denton

The TCU varsity and freshman golf teams travel to Denton today to engage the North Texas foursomes.

The Frog varsity is composed of Don Massengale, Charles Coody, Jerry Johnson and Frank Mackey. Making up the Wog team are Lance Cooper, Bill Jones, Marshall Robinson and Carl Koch.

THREE MORE non-conference varsity matches have been announced by Golf Coach Tom Prouse. The Christians will meet Centenary March 29, Kansas April 2 and Wichita April 17. All are home contests, but it has not yet been decided which courses will be used.

The Wog swingers have set a match with John Tarleton here Tuesday.

COODY FARED best of the Christian contingent here Sat-

urday in the Southwest Recreation Meet. He tied for third place in individual standings with his one-under par 70, and he won the long-driving contest.

TCU opens its Southwest Conference title bid against Rice at Houston March 31.

The Frogs fell, 4-2, to Hardin Simmons Wednesday.

Massengale topped the field against the Abilene team. He posted an 18 hole 69 in capturing medalist honors.

Illinois Netters Visit Here Monday

Southern Illinois' netters will be in town Monday to match forehands with the TCU tennis team.

The match will be at the Colonial Country Club courts, beginning at 2 p.m.

Leading the Frogs will be Paul Pendergrass, followed by Harlan Baker, Jim White and Gene Cook. Pendergrass and White will team in doubles, as will Baker and Cook.

The Frogs were to play the ACC team here Thursday.



RONNY STEVENSON

Stevenson Gets Unanimous Bid In Cage Poll

Ronny Stevenson, TCU's scoring-rebounding basketball ace, heads the All-Star team for the states of Texas, Arizona, Arkansas and New Mexico.

In the nation-wide poll of the National Basketball Coaches Association, Stevenson received votes of all District 6 coaches.

The other members of the team, in order of votes received, are Rick Herrscher of SMU, Tom Robitaille of Rice, Fred Grim of Arkansas and Leon Hill of Texas Tech.

All first and second team members are Southwest Conference players.

Stevenson, and the other members of the team, will be honored by Look Magazine in the April 1 issue.