



—Skiff Photo by BOB BULLOCK

TRUSTEES, FACULTY DINE — Bonner Frizzell, right, Palestine trustee, lunches with three physics teachers in the Ballroom Wednesday. Left to right, Dr. Joseph N. Morgan, new physics department chairman; Dr. Donald Cowan, and Dr. Newton Gaines, retiring as physics department chairman.

Trustees Hear Expansion Plan

Plans for the reconstruction or remodeling of the Administration Building and the conversion of Clark Hall for classrooms and offices were discussed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

In their annual spring meeting, trustees approved a record \$4,732,000 budget for the 1958-59 school year. This marks an increase of \$600,000 over this year's budget.

In other action, the board also:

- 1) Named the new women's dormitory Sherley Hall.
- 2) Decided on presentation of four honorary degrees.
- 3) Approved the retirement of seven staff and faculty members.
- 4) Announced 17 faculty promotions.

THE PLANS for the Administration Building and Clark Hall are another phase of the board's rebuilding program. Two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, are being constructed.

"When the building program is completed," President M. E. Sadler said in the meeting, "staff members tell me we will have completely adequate facilities for an enrollment of at least 10,000."

Dr. Sadler said he did not share the belief that many colleges and universities will be swamped with enrollment. He said this feeling may be an in-

ducement for the American people to accept federal aid for education.

"If we can have an intelligent use of community colleges covering two years of diversified work beyond high school, and if we can admit to senior colleges those students best calculated to really profit by this type of higher education," he said, "we shall not need many more nor much larger senior colleges than we have now."

"AS WE PROVIDE better facilities and develop a better program, we will have normal increases in our enrollment from year to year."

"I am more concerned about filling our present and immediately planned facilities with competent students than I am about being swamped with enrollments."

The president had reference to the building projects now in process and the two new programs discussed Wednesday in his statement.

Dr. Sadler praised the work of M. J. Neely, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, in helping plan and direct TCU's expansion program during the past 17 years.

DR. SADLER expressed alarm over the fact that government-controlled institutions are projecting increasingly ef-

fective programs "to compete with the schools which have to depend on voluntary contributions. He said he doubted the right of tax-supported schools to "work both sides of the street."

He added that unless private schools are able to survive, "there is not much possibility of the survival of any other type of private enterprise."

In other action Wednesday, the trustees named the new women's dormitory, now under construction, Sherley Hall, in honor of Andrew Sherley, a trustee from 1920-1945.

THE BOARD also approved honorary degrees for four persons. Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, president of the Christian Board of Publications in St. Louis, will receive a D. Litt. degree, and the Rev. Dean Harrison, former TCU student now pastor of the Rosemont Christian Church in Dallas, is to receive a D. D. degree.

Nobundo Oda, principal of the Long Girls School in Tokyo, and E. G. Luna, director of the Mexican Christian Institute at San Antonio, are to receive LL. D. degrees. Both are TCU graduates.

Retirements of seven staff and faculty members were announced. Dr. Thomas F. Rich-

(See BOARD on Page 3)

Dallas Minister to Speak At Easter Service Tuesday

Dr. John F. Anderson, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, will speak at the annual Easter convocation at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Easter recess will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday and will

end at 5 p.m. Monday, April 7, Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie said.

THE CAFETERIA will follow its weekend schedule during the holidays. The Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday. Regular hours will be resumed Tuesday.

The convocation will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Dr. Anderson is chairman of the Dallas United Worship Week, which ends today. This is a week in which the Dallas churches unite and hold simultaneous preaching missions.

NOTED AS a civic leader, Dr. Anderson writes a column in the Dallas Morning News entitled "Down to Earth." He is president-elect of the Dallas Rotary Club and is active in the Dallas Council of Churches, Community Chest and Red Cross board.

Dr. Anderson was graduated from Austin College, Sherman, and Union Presbyterian Seminary, Richmond.

He was chaplain in the United States Navy Reserve and served with the Second Marine Division in the Pacific two years during World War II.

Before going to Dallas he was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler.

Two Will Speak At Dallas Session

Two TCU professors will be among speakers at the annual convention of the Southwestern Social Science Association next Friday and Saturday, in Dallas.

Dr. John F. Haltom, assistant professor of government, will speak on "Immunity of State Governors from Federal Judicial Processes."

Dr. Austin L. Porterfield will discuss "Some Socio-Economic Concomitants of Cancer of the Lungs: Implications for the Role of Social Research in Medicine."

The convention will include sessions concerning accounting, economics, business administration, geography, government, sociology and history. Members from these various departments at TCU will attend.

Next Skiff Due April 4

Because of the Easter holidays, The Skiff will not be published next week.

Instead Skiff reporters will tour the city hall and discuss news coverage with Star-Telegram and Press reporters Monday afternoon.

Next issue of The Skiff will be April 4.

Miss Howell Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Miss Mary Jane Howell, secretarial science teaching fellow, was reported in fair condition Wednesday after a traffic accident Sunday night.

Miss Howell suffered cuts and fractured ribs.

Police said Miss Howell apparently was going south on Mickl Lynn when the car brakes locked. The auto plunged down a 75-foot embankment.

Mrs. Helen Belmore and Mrs. Ruth O'Steen will take over her classes temporarily.

Campus Chest Will Raise Funds for Child in Europe

One event of this year's Campus Chest drive should earn the campaign a place in TCU history—students donating to the fund will become foster parents of a foreign refugee.

Miss Tootie Davis, Campus Chest chairman, told Student Congress Tuesday of plans to donate 10 per cent of the proceeds from this year's event to the support of a child refugee in Europe.

The child would not come to TCU, but his picture will be sent here so students may see it.

MISS DAVIS said arrangements for supporting a refugee and the selection of the child probably would be handled by CARE, a foreign aid organization.

The goal for this year's drive, April 14-21, has been set at \$2,250.50.

Fund-raising plans tentative-

ly call for an auction, Ugliest-Man-on-Campus contest, a faculty variety show, a "feather" drive and various contests involving Greeks and other campus organizations.

The newly-formed Advertising Club will sponsor a Mystery Man contest, with the winning student receiving a typewriter. Details have not been announced.

IN ADDITION to supporting the refugee, proceeds will be divided as follows:

Twenty per cent to the TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic, 15 per cent to assist foreign students on campus, 35 per cent to World University Service and 20 per cent to Jarvis Christian College for Negroes at Hawkins.

Student committee members are George Depee, John Tyson, Joe Dulle, Gerald Shamburger, Stanley White and Ben Stur-

geon and Misses Ann Rapp, June Pence and Davis.

Faculty members are Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, Dean Laurence Smith, James Farrar and Dr. John Haltom.

Invitation Sales Begin Monday

Starting Monday, the University Store will take orders for invitations and personal cards for graduating seniors.

"Displays of the cards and invitations will be in the store for the student to choose from," E. M. Moore, manager, said.

Prices for the invitations are: French fold, 15 cents each, cardboard booklet, 22 cents each, and leather booklet, 75 cents each.

Personal cards are \$3.50 per 100 for the engraved type and \$1.75 for the printed variety.

Student Body Leaders Plan To Evaluate Ranch Week

By GENE RANDALL

Plans to improve the handling of Ranch Week were under way in several quarters this week after a hectic observance which included theft of the jail for the second straight year.

Administration and student leaders alike expressed concern over the theft of the jail and the migration of many students to an off-campus, non-supervised dance Saturday night.

Student Congress Tuesday voted to take a referendum vote to determine student feeling on Ranch Week.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN MOORE presented the idea.

"Several activities are undesirable," reported Moore, "and some people think Ranch Week as a whole is undesirable."

Moore emphasized that this was not his own opinion.

In the referendum, which probably will appear on the spring election ballot, students will be asked to vote for or against Ranch Week and each of the individual activities.

A **COMMITTEE** was appointed to work with Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, to write the referendum.

The committee consists of George Depee, Student Association president, and Congress Representatives David Freeman, John Tyson, Paul Youngdale, Bennett Jensen, Miss Marihelen Miller and Miss Carolyn Johnston.

Other steps under consideration are:

1) Sponsorship of Ranch Week by Student Congress, to "broaden its base and insure greater cooperation," with the Chamber of Commerce, present sponsor, retaining an active hand.

2) Scheduling of a "big

name" dance band or act to make the Saturday night campus dance more attractive.

MORE THAN 200 students interviewed in a random poll of sentiment by Skiff reporters expressed an overwhelming desire that the annual celebration be continued.

The jail was whisked off campus at 8 a.m. Friday, shortly before Judge Roy Bean activities were about to get under way.

Chamber of Commerce members, with police escort, arrived with the jail about 7:55 a.m. The police left as the C of C men unhitched the jail from their car. Before they could chain it to a nearby tree, an estimated 50 men poured out of the Student Center and after a few minutes of scuffling, overpowered the jail guards.

THE JAIL was towed across the campus and hitched to a still unidentified car. Chamber men in an MG followed, and after a high speed chase the car and jail were lost on Bowman Springs Rd.

It was recovered Monday afternoon by the Chamber after

a note signed "Charlie Brown, Linus, Schroeder and Lucy" was left in the Skiff office. The letter gave the location of the jail. The Chamber estimated jail damage at \$50.

Of the 211 students quizzed in the Skiff poll, 189 favored Ranch Week and 22 were opposed.

SOME OF the comments:

"Yes, I enjoy Ranch Week because I had fun and got to meet a lot of new people. I transferred here this semester and immediately noticed a lack of school spirit. Ranch Week brought the students closer together and increased school spirit."

"Yes, the campus was freer. No one feels the need to impress others—it puts people on the same level."

"NO, BECAUSE of the drinking connected with the activities."

"Yes, I like it. I didn't like the drinking, but the kids would drink anyway. Don't blame it on Ranch Week."

"Yes. Since the Homecoming parade has been done away (See RANCH WEEK, Page 9)



FOUR FRESHMEN . . . to sing tomorrow.

4 Freshmen to Sing At TCU Tomorrow

The Four Freshmen, Capitol recording artists, will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1.25 per person. TCU students will have an opportunity to obtain tickets before they go on sale to the public. The advance tickets have been on sale at the information booth in the Student Center lobby and will be available through tomorrow.

The first 100 persons buying two tickets were given free

5x7 pictures of the group. Doubling as their own accompanists, the Four Freshmen have scored successes in concert engagements from coast to coast, on television, in motion pictures, and in albums and single record sales.

The Four Freshmen, winner of Metronome, Downbeat, United Press, Billboard and Playboy reader surveys and critics' polls, feature distinctive instrumental work in addition to their vocal interpretations.

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SAY... WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WAS ABOUT TO MENTION...

I KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING...

KERFLASH!

HE PROBABLY MEANT TO MENTION THAT WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO! ➡

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462 Students Listed for May Graduation

Four hundred sixty-two student candidates expect to receive degrees at commencement exercises May 30, Registrar Calvin Cumbie announced this week.

The figure, an increase over last year's 414, includes 98 students who completed degree requirements in January.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 393, master's degrees to 45 and Bachelor of Divinity degrees to 24.

This year's 24 prospective graduates from Brite College of the Bible form the largest class in the seminary's history.

John Carson of Fort Worth qualified for both the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

Two students are candidates for the Certificate in Nursing from the Harris College of Nursing.

Any student completing degree requirements in June whose name does not appear should contact his academic dean immediately so his petition for candidacy may be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Mr. Cumbie said.

The candidates are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Betty Lou Graham Adams, Joe Bernard Alexander, Walter Roy Allen Jr., Judith Elaine Anderson, Elwin Edward Aston, A. W. Auguston, Zetta Ayers, Nyla Kay Baker, Lee Wall Bennett, James Wilson Bizzell, Gary Taggart Boswell, James Robert Brey, Alice Anita Buford, Ridley Grayford Campbell.

James Delmar Canon Jr., Saundra Dale Cartwright, Barbara Elaine Clark, Jerry Polk Clark, Clyde Robert Coleman, Carol Conway, Jack L. Crabtree, Paul Lee Coulter, James Cruze, Barbara Garland Davis, Edmond Daniel DeLafite, George Warner Depee, Buddy Murkel Dicken, Charles P. Dowell, Thomas Henry Duple.

Robert Henry Ellinghausen, Robert Lindsey, William D. Emery, Robert Crim Enslie, Richard Greines Finney, Robert Joseph Flores, Alton L. Flynn, James David Gaultier, Annette Lockwood George, John Dale Gilliland, John Sanford Gilliland Jr., Anne Glasscock, Charles Ray Gober, Sylvia McBride Goodrich, William Albert Grady.

Billie Graham, Edward Albert Haines, Sam Z. Hall, Dana Haltom, Betty Ann Hanson, Lawrence Spencer Harris, Paul Odom Harward, Danny Waggoner Hemley, Carl C. Henderson, Carol Jane Hight, Alfred Nell Housewright, Barbara Nell Housewright, Kenneth Wayne Howard, Thomas Powell Humphreys, Jerry Wayne Hutson.

Gerald Matthews Hyde, Bobby Gene Johnson, Helene Sandra Johnson, Marian Jun, Carolyn Kemble, Lee Henry Kennedy, William Michael Kenney, Gall Lawrence, Earl R. Lee, Lowell Larry Lindsey, Joseph Edward Littlejohn, Billie Jo McCall, Henry Luther McCullough Jr., Mary Anne MacDonald.

Yan Gustav Maas, Robert Lee Marlon, Patricia Louise Maines, Harold L. Marrett, Don Denman Martin, Clyde E. May Jr., Dick Messersmith, Donald Scott Metcalf, Leon Mitchell Jr., Vance Oliver Mitchell, Bill Dewain Moore, Jerome Aaron Moore II, John Bruce Moore, Richard Byron Moore, Willis Francis Moore.

John Todd Muir Jr., Mary Caroline Murrin, Jerry Lee Muse, Edward Haynes Otwell, Marilyn Rae Parker, Charles Brockton Payne, John J. Peterson, Edward Harrison Phillips, Carolyn Sue Rice, Marshall Otis Rogers Jr., Sue B. Rowan, Edward M. Sankary, Richard Hugh Scott, Duskay Glova Soddies, Bailey Herndon Sauler, Kate Tom Staples, Jack Theodore Stark, John Frank Suddath.

Shannon Thames, Robert Harris Thompson, Katherine D. Tilley, Thomas James Tracey Jr., Anita Ruth Trimmer, Doris Frank Wallin, Edward Bennett Williams, Glen Thomas Williams, James Edward Williamson, Gall Lynette Wolman and William Carney Wyrick.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

James Rudolph Adams, Jerry Lee Adie, Amanda Morse Albricht, Helen Claire Taylor Armstrong, Ernest Claude Atchley, Carrie Belle Bailey, Blanche Hortice Baker, Robert Winston Barham, Janet Barnes, Edward G. Barry Jr., Robert B. Bashein, Jack Arvel Bell, Robert Gerald Boone, Mary Helner Braungardt, Edward Allen Breeding Jr., Dexter Jane Brem, Jack Edward Browder, Shirley Mae Bryson, Jimmie Dean Bumpas, Gall Burgess, Charles Ronald Burt, Edna Pauline Callaway, Nell Elliott Caille, Ruth Juby Carnes, Barbara Anne Carpenter, Patricia Meleen Carr, Kenneth Floyd Chenaault, Elizabeth Brown Childs, Ronald William Clinkscale, Orbin D. Cole, Jr.

Stella Pettit Coward, James Stewart Creviston, George Burnam Cross, Charles W. Curtis, Gerald Adams Davis, Ann Tilbury Deaki, Johnny Wayne Dickerson, Arvid Ray Dike, James E. Dodson, Charles Larry Edwards, Mary Beth Gregory Emery, Alex Thomas Emms, Roy Allen Eury, Margaret Rowland Felty.

Barbara J. Flint, Jay Eugene Floyd, Catalina Gallegos, Harriett Fay Goldston, Jonathan William Grier, Agnes Maud Gum, Sandra Suzanne Guthrie, Letha Doyle Halbert, Ellis Bryan Hall, Bobby Jack Hamilton, Robert Lee Harder, Alton

Leon Hensley, Nina Sue Hicks, Janice Lambert Hixson, Paul T. Holdren.

Joanne Dill Hollon, Peggy Ann Hubbard, Charles Raymond Huffman Jr., Robert Paterson Hughes, Lou Monette Hulins, Kenneth Edward Humphrey, Antoinette C. Johnson, Charles David Johnson, Richard Lee Jones, Julius Albert Junge III, Lowell Glendell Key, James Stephen LaDue, Karla Alice Rehwinkel Landis, Thomas Loren Landis, Albert George Lasater.

Bobby E. Lay, Frances Gene Lea, Joan Leatherman, William Richard Lee, Gall Grissom Ligon, Ronald Lockhart, Barbara Jean Luley, Mary Margaret McMahon, Max McRaney, Earl Ewing McReynolds, Betty Jaife Machley, Charles B. Manley, Delmer Olin Marston Jr., Samuel Adams Morgan Jr., Sharon Rutledge Morrow.

Charles Richard Norris, Eugene William Olson, James Arthur Ozee, Jan Park, Stanton Crocker Parker, William Shelbern Perry, J. J. Petrey, Ruth Ann

Phillips, Ada Christine Pierce, Earl B. Pierce, Bobbie Judd Pinson, Harold D. Pollard, Wilberta Tuttle Pollard, Alice Lucretia Porter.

Bobby Calvin Powers, Vera Nell Radke, Rosemary Rasco, Claudine Rayburne, Jack Douglas Reid, Ruby Wanzell Nix Rodriguez, Edward Maurice Runyon, Edward William Ryan, Jerry Maynard Salley, Kaydeene Sailey, George Clark Sayer, Edmund Morris Schenecker, Carol Fern Schumann.

Phyllis Jeanine Scott, Geraldine Sears, Lee Gordon Schilling Jr., Sterlen Scott Sleeth, Carol Joan Small, Barbara Jean Smith, Roger Doyle Smith, Robert Leslie Smith, Cherry Lynn Stark, Roger Nell Stivers, Gerald David Stratton, Carol Jean Strouhal, Shirley Galle Suddath, Barbara Ann Sullivan.

Bill B. Taylor, James Robert Thornton, Harry Tolson, Doris McCollum Tye, Vernon Uecker, Lily Dean Vick, Royce Allen Vick, Ronny Foy Wade, Samuel Elvin Waldrip, James E. Watson, Jerry Don Watt, Anna Beth White, Harlan H. White, Nancy Lee White, Ramona Mae Waund White.

Bettigene Rosamond Wiley, Van Zandt Jarvis Williams, Mary Margaret Willingham, John Morgan Willis, Otis Newton Wilson, Kenneth Glenn Wineburg, Dorothy Eugenia Wofford and Judith Inez Woodman.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Dorothy Evelyn Breeding, Reid Hansen Bunsler, John Phillip Carson, Eleanor Janice Coers, Donald M. Fligo, Stanley Devon Hamilton, Ronald Elliott Martin, Martha Sue Michener, William Adams Morgan Jr., Theodore Clark Watters and Gloria Billington Benner.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

John Phillip Carson, Harris Witten Cavender, Robert Emmett Poer, James Raymond Sharp and Mary Ellis White.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

William Lee Baggett, Robert Houston Briles, Emil Henry Bunjes Jr., Gailther Lee Day, James Nelson Dulaney, James Herbert Henderson, Daniel Joseph Hensley, Roy Vincent Kleinfeld, Jimmie Horton Mobley Jr., Roy Sutton Martin, Joe Massi Jr., John C. Nesby, Don F. Osada, John W. Patterson, Jack Daniel Roth, Harold William Thompson Jr., Robert Lee Tice, Oren A. Tolliver, Roy Madison Turner, Billy Bert Weeda, Paul G. Barker, Richard Donald Brice and Walter Glenn Black.

Deans Attend Meeting

Two deans will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges today and tomorrow in Dallas.

Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, are the TCU representatives.

Tonight, Dean Nielsen will speak to the graduating seniors of Boyd High School at McKinney.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ardson, dean of admissions; Dr. Newton Gaines, chairman of the physics department; Arthur Faguy-Cote, voice teacher; Brooks Morris, violin teacher, and Mrs. Hortense Winton, biology teacher, will retire at the end of this academic year.

Mrs. Hazel Woodward, psychology teacher, and Miss Katherine Bailey, music teacher, already have retired.

DR. JACK SUGGS, Brite College of the Bible; Dr. Murray M. Rohman, School of Business, and Miss Bonne Enlow, home economics department chairman, were promoted to full professorships.

Dr. John Haltom, government; Dr. Lyle H. Kendall, English, and Dr. Ambrose Edens, religion, were advanced to associate professors.

Promoted to assistant professorships were Mrs. Dorothy Bell, speech; Kenneth Schanewerk, music, and Ben Proctor, history.

New fulltime instructors are Mrs. Thelma Cash, and Mrs. Dan Jenkins, English department.

Permanent faculty tenure was awarded to Dr. Don Cowan, physics; Dr. Gentry Shelton, Brite College; Dr. Allan MacLaine, English; Dr. Leslie Evans, education, and Dr. D. P. Shore, mathematics.

Dr. Joseph Morgan was named chairman of the physics department, succeeding Dr. Gaines.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Ronald Edward Boutwell, Ruth Elaine Conner, Anita R. Harvey, Kay Frances Keller, Gloria Ann McKibbin, Joan Allyn Mouser, Lena Emma Newsom, Joseph Eugene O'Rourke, Bobby Ray Patton, Gloria Beth Reece and Joyce Gibson Roach.

MASTER OF ARTS

Roy Clark Baird, Alice Tremain Bowers, Ethel King Dickerman, John William Drakeford, Henry David Hardt, Don Howard Huckaby, David Terril Ince, Millard Lee Kelley, Benjamin Otto Lange, Kl Jun Ohm, Willard Henry Schmidt, Sheldon Lawrence Shurbert and Priscilla Ray Weston.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Bettye Padon Baldrige, Dorothy May Cowan, Clifford Maurice Farmer, Vonno Rayford Lipscomb, William Twain Morrow, Todari Zaki Tadros, Patsy A. Donn and Alta R. Lee.

MASTER OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

John Breenleaf Becker Jr., Wayland E. Dedmon, William A. Dunlap Jr., John Murray Kendrick, Roger Millsbaugh Nicholson, Arol Sumner Riddle, Carlos Monroe Welch, Ivan Delbert Elyer, Mary Jane Howell and Harvey C. Whalley Jr.

MASTER OF MUSIC

Duane Henderson, William Lee Hendrichs, Kathryn Clare Rapp and Charlotte Ann Williams. Winston Charles Turbevill will receive the Master of Music Education degree.

MASTER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Richard Vance Zizlar, Peggy Rose Nicholls and George Hoover Taylor.

CERTIFICATE IN NURSING

Mary Beth Gray and Faye Nelle Goodwin.

Not included are the 98 students whose names have previously been published. These students completed all degree requirements at the close of the fall semester Jan. 24, but will be awarded degrees at the May commencement.

This list is tentative and will undergo changes, both deletions and additions, prior to May 30, Mr. Cumbie said.

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Job Interviews Set on Campus

Representatives of four companies, one government agency and an independent school district will interview graduating seniors next week for jobs.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—General American Life Insurance Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Tuesday — Campbell Soup Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors, and Bankers Life Insurance Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Wednesday—U. S. Air Force (auditor's general office), accounting majors or School of Business graduates with a strong interest in accounting, and Corpus Christi Independent School District, all majors.

Friday — Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., School of Business and liberal arts majors.

All graduating seniors are eligible to be interviewed by a representative of the Houston Public Schools April 10.



—Skiff Photo by VIC LASSITER.

'TEAHOUSE' GROUNDWORK—Freshman Jane Cason, Fort Worth (left) and Dorothy Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz., busily build the set for the Little Theater production. The coeds also are members of the cast.

'Teahouse of August Moon' Will Open Run April 18

"Teahouse of the August Moon," final production of the Little Theater season, will open April 18.

Additional performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play will be April 19 and 22-26, with a special presentation for Fine Arts Guild members April 21.

Henry Hammack, instructor in theater, will direct.

Harold Blackwelder, Charlotte, N. C., graduate student, is cast as Sakini, the role played by David Wayne in the

Broadway version and by Marlon Brando in the movie.

Guest performers will be Edwin Swint of the Fort Worth Community Theater as Col. Wainwright Purdy III — and "Lady Astor," the goat.

Other leads will be played by Miss Doris Nolan as Lotus Blossom, the Geisha girl; Edmond DeLatte as Capt. McLean,

the psychiatrist; Robert Jones as Capt. Fisby; Miss Jean Melotte, N. C., graduate student,

Bride as Miss Higa Jig, and Stockton Briggie as Sgt. Greedovitch.

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Spain in San Antonio

Dr. August O. Spain will participate in a roundtable discussion on liberalism and conservatism tonight at an International Relations Institute at St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

The professor of government will uphold the liberal view. This is the third year he has participated in the program.



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RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

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Miss Marlowe and the women in your life beseech you to keep in step with fashion! City Club makes it easy with a great new selection of shoes for dress, play and every day! See for yourself—today!

Marion Marlowe, lovely star of radio and television.

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12 to Participate In Disciple Session

Twelve Brite College of the Bible faculty members and students will participate in the 17th annual Texas Convention of Christian Churches April 9-13 in Houston.

Theme is "That the World May Believe."

Leading the discussion groups at "study breakfasts" will be:

Vice President D. Ray Lindley and Dr. Laurence Smith, dean of students, on the church; Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, evangelism.

ALSO, Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics, and William D. Hall, associate professor of missions, integration; and Dr. and Mrs. A. T. DeProot, and James A. Farrar, director of religious activities, ecumenical church.

On April 10, honorary degrees will be conferred by TCU President M. E. Sadler, on Dudley Strain, convention president and minister of First Christian Church, Lubbock and

Chester Crow, Fort Worth general secretary of the Texas Board of Christian Churches.

At the same session, anthems will be sung by "The Singing Seminarians" of TCU.

Dr. Otto Nielson, dean of the School of Education, will recite a modern parable on education.

ON APRIL 12, Miss Jeanette Wertz, president, will preside at a Texas Disciples Student Fellowship banquet at the University of Houston.

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, Fort Worth, and president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, will deliver an address on "Our Unity" on April 13.

At the final session, Dr. Gen-try Shelton, associate professor of religious education, will direct the combined choirs of the Christian churches of Greater Houston.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

7:30 a.m.—Bacteriologists Meeting, SC 203.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—Howdy Week committee, SC 203.
12:05 p.m.—Kappa Delta luncheon, SC 203.
6:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta dinner, SC 203.
8:00 p.m.—Four Freshmen, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 203.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 214.

MONDAY

12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
5:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, SC 216.
5:00 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi, SC 105.
6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 300.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—History 320b coffee, SC 203.
9:30 a.m.—Spanish 334, SC 216.
11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
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.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, Ballroom.
6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
6:00 p.m.—Angel Flight, SC 216.
6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
7:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Psi, SC 210.
7:00 p.m.—Biology Club, SC 216.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.—History 320b, coffee, SC 203.
10:00 a.m.—History 320b, coffee, SC 203.

APRIL 8

11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 205.
1:00 p.m.—Education 321b, SC 209.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
4:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
5:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha honor council, SC 214.
5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
6:00 p.m.—Angel Flight, SC 215.
6:30 p.m.—Music Educator's National Conference, SC 216.
7:00 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 215.
7:00 p.m.—Harris College of Nursing, SC 203.

APRIL 9

12:00 noon—Faculty luncheon, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4:30 p.m.—Special Events Committee, SC 202.
5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
5:15 p.m.—Publicity Committee, SC 202.
5:30 p.m.—Decorations Committee, SC 300.
5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, SC 203.
5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 213.
5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 215.
7:00 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 213.

Bacteriologists Due For State Meet Here

Approximately 200 members of the Texas Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, will convene here today and tomorrow.

It will be the first time in 17 years the group has met on the TCU campus.

REGISTRATION will begin at 11 a.m. today in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Dean Jerome A. Moore of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will give the opening address.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Bernard D. Davis, chairman of the department of bacteriology and immunology at Harvard Medical School. He will deliver the I. M. Lewis lecture, a lectureship established in 1947 in honor of the late professor of

bacteriology at the University of Texas.

DR. DAVIS will discuss "Metabolic Diseases of Microbes and Man" at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom.

Tomorrow, the session will close with a luncheon at the El Chico Restaurant.

Twenty-one scientific papers will be presented, including reports from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

ALL SESSIONS are open to the public.

Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, associate professor of biology, is state program chairman. Tickets and reservations for the meeting and dinners may be obtained from Dr. Lyles.

Education School Names 27 to List

Twenty-seven students have been named to the dean's honor list for the School of Education last fall, Dr. Otto Nielson said.

Fort Worth students are:

Gail Burgess, Elizabeth A. Chesser, Mary Boyd Cone, Margaret A. Dollar, Vera Louise Feigelson, Arrie June Hailstones, Vivian A. Hicks, Bob G. Kock, James H. Kirby Jr., June Elizabeth Massengale, Juanita L. Stewart, Rita Kay Stewart, Emily Stokes, LaPreal W. Tummins, and Ona Ruth Van Tine.

Others named are:

Alice Akers, Brownfield; Joyce Nell Bishop, Sweetwater; Judith Anne Brackney, Dallas; Dexter Jane Brem, Arlington; Patricia L. Brown, Austin; Nancy K. DeBerry, San An-

tonio; Jane Webb Dewald, Snyder.

Shirley Ann Hayworth, Granbury; Joan Leatherman, Ennis; Marjorie C. Neely, Plano; Barbara Ann Sullivan, Corpus Christi, and Sue Ann Thomas, Gainesville.

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Column Right

Centurions Plan To Initiate 10

By BARRY STEPHENSON
The Centurions, Army ROTC honor group, will initiate 10 members Tuesday. A color mo-

tion picture, "The Pentomic Army," also will be shown.

To be initiated are Robert Taylor, James Morse, Charles McCune, Joe Blackwell, Bill Kithas, Robert Fleming, Don Campbell, Homer Markos, Ray Leuty and Ted Lange.

PLANS ARE being completed for the second annual tactical field problem April 12-13 at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

The overnight action will involve patrolling and platoon tactics. Thus far, 130 cadets have signed to participate.

THE ARMY ROTC unit underwent federal inspection by three visiting officers yesterday. They were: Col. Norman Aboosh, Lt. Col. John D. Beaver, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Millam.

M/Sgt. B. F. Myers, Army ROTC instructor, has been notified of his promotion to major in the reserves.

LT. COL. Eugene A. Watts, professor of military science and tactics, has been notified of his appointment as a regular Army officer. He had been in the reserves.

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Editorial Comment

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of SMU, had a big decision to make.

A student group called the SMU Forum Committee had invited John Gates, former Communist newspaper editor of the defunct Daily Worker, to appear in a panel discussion on April 23.

Dr. Tate's Decision

The panel, composed of professors, the SMU chaplain and well-known visitors, would cross-examine him thoroughly on the Communist point of view. There was to be no formal address by Mr. Gates to the student body.

Once the word got around that a real live Communist was to speak on the SMU campus, the pressure began.

Two Dallas civic groups opposed the invitation. The university newspaper, the SMU Campus, called it "untimely and certainly in poor taste."

Dr. Tate was urged by the Southern Memorial Association to cancel Mr. Gates' speaking engagement by a written request, but the president refused to be swayed by the opposition and said he would support the student group.

In The Skiff's opinion, Dr. Tate's decision was a sound one. His feelings on communism are essentially the same as those expressed in a recent Skiff editorial — that Americans need to understand communism to combat it.

Communism is like a disease. It spreads and attacks the mind. The present school of thought on the matter appears to be: "What we don't know won't hurt us" and "Let's find out what it is so we can stop it."

The second method has proved best in the treatment of diseases. Why not communism?

A New System

TCU has a myriad of handsome new buildings, but an addition to the campus next fall will be felt rather than seen.

It is the four-point grading system, scheduled to replace the present three-point plan.

The four-point program is designed to raise the standards of the University. Under the present system a student can stay off probation by passing three-fifths of his work and making at least three grade points.

Under the new four-point program, however, a 1.8 average will be required to stay off probation.

In other words, the emphasis will be on the grade average and not just how many courses a student passes.

The revised program will help the University. It has been successful in other schools and definitely will raise scholastic standards here.

Scholarships for Scholars

About 250 valedictorians, salutatorians and other high school graduates who have demonstrated superior performance in some special field enter TCU each fall as recipients of four-year \$1,000 scholarships.

To keep their awards, the students must maintain a C grade average their freshman year and a B average thereafter.

A change in the system now is being discussed by the scholarship committee and other administrative groups with the view of stressing the financial need of the student.

If a student no longer needs financial assistance, his scholarship would be taken from him. If he needs the money, however, he would keep it as long as he maintained the minimum grade average.

The result, if the plan is approved, would provide more scholarships to students already enrolled who have proved their ability to maintain a high scholarship and need financial help.

A scholarship is based on scholastic ability, personality and financial need, Dean Thomas F. Richardson said, adding that this is not necessarily the order of their importance.

If the suggested program is put into effect, current students should have an added incentive to keep their grade averages as high as possible. It might give them a chance to receive a scholarship.

To Bury or to Praise?

Some Ranch Week events rate among the most popular student activities of the year, as evidenced by good attendance at the review and carnival last week.

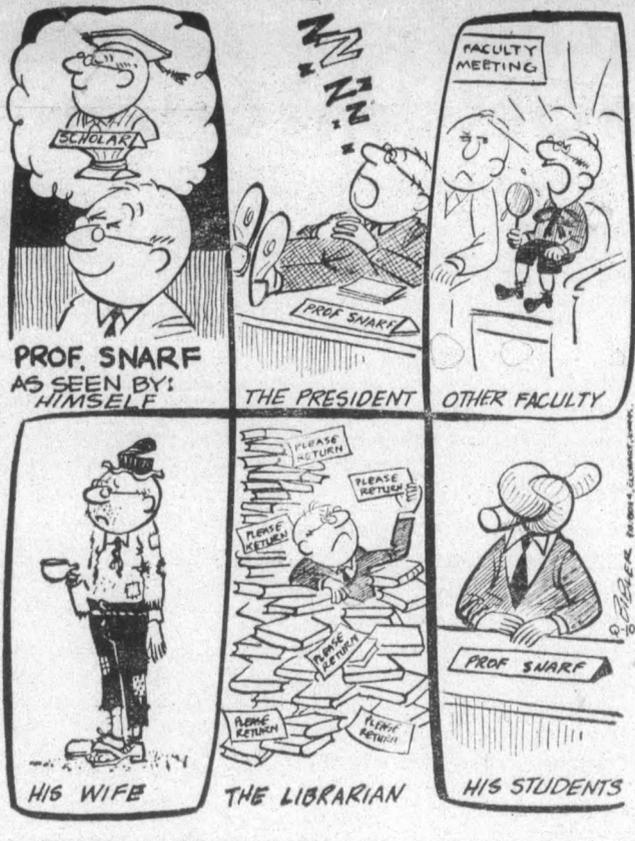
But there is a growing trend to engage in off-campus activities that may crush the life out of Ranch Week if they are not stopped.

The worst aspect of these unofficial activities is the drinking involved.

It is bad enough for night clubs and bars to offer discounts on set-ups and beer to TCU students, but to see so many "takers" is disheartening.

There is bound to be a certain amount of drinking among college students, but when it involved a large segment of the student body in connection with Ranch Week, then the long-established event is certain to die.

Are we ready to bury Ranch Week?



The Pharisees

Hear Ye the Word

By FRANK PERKINS

Ahhh Spring! The sap riseth, a young man's fancy is turning and young ladies are boiling love potions.

Another pot is boiling also, and another fancy is turning: the political pot and the fancy of being considered a "campus leader."

THIS TIME of year is always heralded on the TCU Campus by the blooming redbuds and by the clear-eyed, firm-jawed, manly handshake, along with sweet feminine voices reciting from "Robert's Rules of Order."

This interest in political ambition is heartening, to say the least, but we felt that we should list a catechism of what a political position on Student Congress means.

FIRST and foremost it is not a popularity contest. At least, it's not supposed to be. It is a serious responsibility, and a rewarding experience if the job is done well.

Be serious about this matter of congressional elections. Have a heart-searching session before you throw your hat in the ring and find out just what in the heck the job you are seeking entails, and decide firmly what your policy will be.

Review and study the Constitution of TCU, and learn all the little ins and outs of legislative procedure. Know your constituents. After all, when the line is finally drawn, you are representing them . . . maintain their best interests to the best of your ability.

DO NOT be afraid to be a "loner." If you are against a certain measure for reasons that you believe are right . . . then by all means, stand by your decision. Don't give in just because "everybody else thought it was all right."

Do not be afraid of abuse, criticism, or pressure. You will have plenty of these three items if you do your job well . . . accept criticism if constructive, throw it out if it is blind, unthinking anger. Pressure will train you for responsibility, but do not let it sway your best judgment. Ignore personal abuse.

THE student body has had a rather obscure concept of Student Congress, and I will admit, at times taken a very dim view (in the colloquial sense of the word) of its actions.

This year we've been blessed with a very mature Student Congress, and the students here are beginning to give some grudging admiration to the long-suffering group.

They've pulled some boners, and we've wanted to bat their heads together a couple of times we will admit, but it's been one of the most successful and business-like groups we've ever had.

NEXT YEAR'S congress can do one of two things: it can improve, and become the authority it is supposed to be, or it can revert back to the Jack Graf, Joe Latham type of banality.

It will all hinge on your sense of responsibility and ethical morality.

Re-examine your ambition concerning Student Congress. Are you running because you think it's a popularity contest and sure fire method of getting dates, or do you have a sincere desire to steer the student body through the troubled waters of decisions?

IF YOUR desire is the first one, do us all a big favor and run for cheerleader or something, but stay out of the Congress race.

WITH SOME foresight, some clear thinking and some mature acceptance of responsibility, the 1958-59 school year will have some brilliant leadership.

It is in your hands, and may the Good Lord help us if you fumble.

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

U OF ARKANSAS—

A recent study of college drinking habits, made by two sociology majors at the University of Arkansas, revealed some very amazing facts. For instance, it was found that "most parents disapproved of their children's drinking. But the majority of students who drink have parents who drink occasionally. The majority of non-drinkers' parents never drink. And furthermore, drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men. However, drinkers have less respect for drunks than do non-drinkers."

Well, what we'd like to know is: Does a drunk drink more to get drunk than a non-drunk who drinks to get drunk, or does a woman drunk drink to get drunk, so she can get good and drunk and have people think she's nothing more than a big drunk? That's what we'd like to know, buddy. And besides that, we can lick any man in the hawsh.

SMU—

While Arkansas is chug-a-luggin', SMU is chug-holing in accordance with the university-wide "Chug-hole Week," proclaimed by the Student Association.

To make this week interesting, the Campus has sponsored a unique contest, which will give a \$25 savings bond to the student who can guess the closest to the number of chug-holes on the university streets.

"We have given up hope of ever seeing anything done about these holes, since the administration is prone to spend millions for tribute, but not one cent for streets."

O.K. administration. Let's get those chug-holes filled up before everyone else is prone, too.

RICE—

"The Thing Walks Again" or "The Strange Case of the Cotton-Pickin' Fly-Trappin' Plant-Napper."

A bit in the Thresher reports that a prize Venus Fly Trap has disappeared from the University of Connecticut botany department.

The Thresher quotes the Connecticut campus paper as saying: "Tension abounds throughout the botany department, as the division's only meat-eating plant remains missing."

Don't worry. It probably just stepped across the street for a sandwich.

THE SKIFF



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Adviser, Dr. Warren K. Agee

This Generation 'All Shook Up'

By EARL LEE

(First of a series about today's youth.)

You are a puzzle to the older generation.

Don't let it faze you, for this is nothing new with humanity. The "younger generation" complaint has been resounded

ever since Cain and Abel, and that's a long time.

But the old folks would like to tag you with a smart, all-encompassing name, and therein lies their puzzle.

As with any good trade mark, it must fit the product, be appropriate.

But the college student is not

acting as a college student is supposed to, that is, as he used to. There's not much caper-cutting.

A CHANGE has taken place, and change always brings confusion.

In fact, no one seems quite sure what the college student is like, or what propels him. So how are you going to put a tag on him?

Among other things, the suggestions—"Silent Generation," "Waiting Generation," and "Go Generation" have been put forth, but to no avail.

Recently, two new titles have been soliciting adoption.

Time Magazine has applied the label—No-Nonsense Kids, and Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road," says it's a Beat Generation.

Actually, two distinct groups are being referred to.

Time's No-Nonsense Kids wash their face, comb their hair and pursue an education and the opposite sex.

Members of Kerouac's Beat Generation, in the main, forego the first two acts, disdain

education, and concentrate on whisky, sex, fast cars and a few other asordid (sic) "kicks."

TIME MAGAZINE compounded its theory by conferring with the academic minds of the country, and present remarks shall be confined to its scope.

In general, a sort of cultural calm, an intellectual deadness, was found on the campus. The heroic is spurned.

Most cultural excitement was unearthed in the arts.

The magazine discerns no philosophy particularly exciting this generation. Externalism, especially that of early Camus, comes the closest.

A SERIOUS interest is recognizable in Faulkner, Eliot Dostoyevsky—writers concerned with the human predicament.

The No-Nonsense Kids, Time believes, recognize no single voice as their own.

Any number of reasons are essayed to explain the psychology of this fabled throng.

Poet-Critic John Crowe Ransom detects "a sort of idleness of the creative imagination."

Speaking for his contemporaries, the editor of the University of Minnesota student newspaper states, "The college student wants something he can put his hands on. The double meaning is not popular."

Social scientist Revel Denney believes, "This is the freest

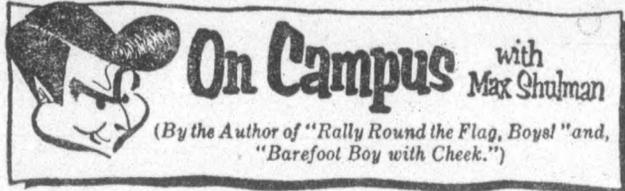
generation in the 20th Century. It is free of the cults of the 20's, which in themselves were a form of conformity.

IT IS also free of the causes of the 30's and the crises of the 40's—free in fact of all the "moral inflation" of the previous generations."

Maybe that's what gripes the old folks, and so it goes.

It seems readily agreed that the younger generation is strong and serious; has both feet on the ground, most of the time, and its head sits squarely on the neck facing in the proper direction.

All things considered the "No-Nonsense Kids" appear to be a pretty good group with which to entrust the future of this country.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneytop is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

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And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.



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Eight Harris School Nurses Named to Dean's Honor List

Eight students have been named to the dean's honor list in Harris College of Nursing, Dean Lucy Harris announced.

They are Misses Martha Ann Godfrey, Dallas junior; Johnette Hill, Arlington junior; Virginia Mann, Fort Worth sophomore; Maple Ann Parker, Fort Worth junior; Shirley Ann Mathney, Lipan sophomore; Nancy Michel, Marble Falls senior; Ruth Ann Phillips, Gage, N. M. senior, and Donna Kay Yoes, Houston freshman.

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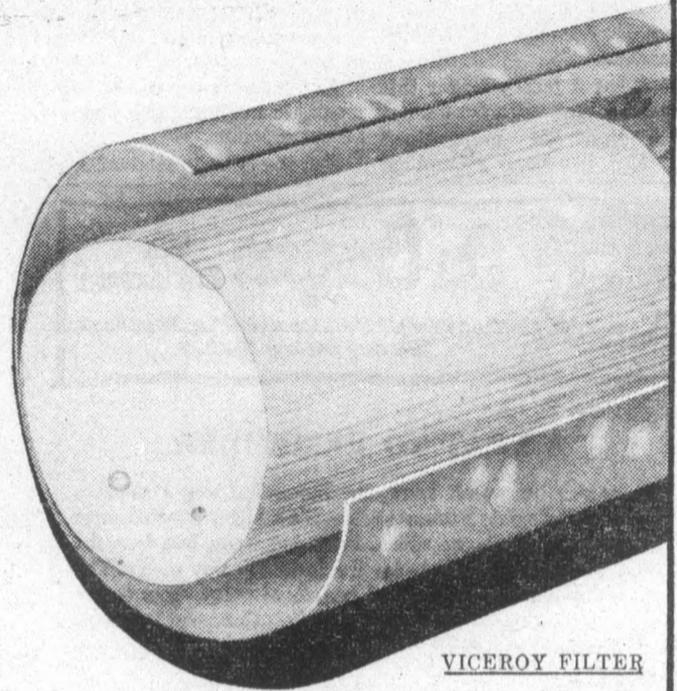
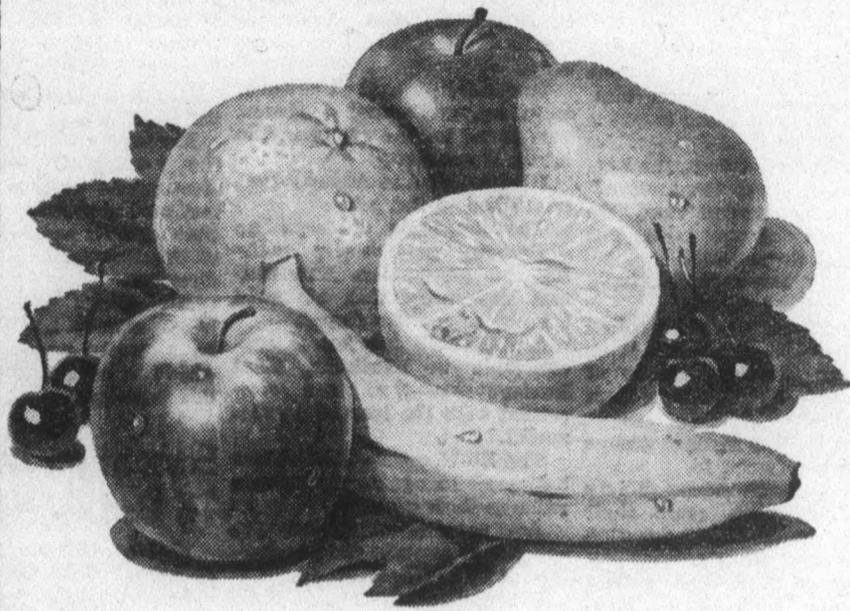
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RW Winners Are Announced

By GENE RANDALL
Obviously the campus has survived another Ranch Week with no casualties other than a few people with very large "heads."
Dr. Jerome Kerby, assistant professor of business administration, had the flu and was unable to make his appearance as Judge Roy Bean, and Dr. Murray Rohman substituted for him.

IN THE Rodeo events, Jerry Thomas, won the all-around cowboy award. Other rodeo champs were George Erwin, bareback bronc riding; David Klapproth, saddle bronc; Buck Cheavens, bull riding; Jerry Thomas, calf roping; Ty Rampy, steer wrestling, and Ken Hum-

phrey, ribbon roping. Winners received belt buckles.
In booth competition, plaques went to the Newman Club, best independent booth; Lambda Chi, best fraternity; Phi Beta Phi, best sorority and Sigma

● RANCH WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)
with, Ranch Week is the only tradition we have left."

"Yes. We lack traditions and spirit. Ranch Week is the only thing we have in tradition and spirit."

"YES. RANCH WEEK was one of the things that led me to a greater interest in TCU when I was in high school."

"Yes. It is one of the few attractions of outside attention."

"Yes. It's a lot better than tricycle races."

"No. It is a childish waste of time and money."

"Yes. I always like to see how the jail will be stolen."

"No. It's too disorganized."

"Yes. It's a ball to watch the court, even without the jail."

"NO, BECAUSE my date wouldn't go western."

"Yes. It's the best party of the year. I don't know why anybody would want to do away with a good time."

"Yes. I like the horses and the western atmosphere. Besides, it is the only tradition we have left."

"Yes. Everyone is so much more friendly."

"No. Didn't like the deal about the 'dances' held elsewhere. This doesn't represent the school in the right way."

"Yes. Jail and Queen 'napping' were real interesting."

"YES. IT GIVES you a chance to see people as they really are."

Chi and Delta Delta Delta, best combined fraternity and sorority.

Electric shavers were won by beard contestants Bob Bullock, blondest; Glenn Roe, longest; O'Neal Nelson, "scroungiest"; Phill McGouly, most unique, and Charles Johnson, best all-around beard.

Pat McDaniel, who won the girls' barrel race, was named best dressed cowgirl, and Charles Thomason, best dressed cowboy.

RECORDS of the winners in the Saturday morning contests were lost but some of them were:

J. D. Clark, pie eating; Carlos

Vacek and Joel Lummus, 3-legged race; Justin Rowland, greased pig catching and sack race and Hyder Shah won the best sport award.

SHAH entered almost all the contests and in the cigar smoking contest he didn't even get his cigar lit before the contest was over.

WHO IS THE SECRET MAN?

Ray Neighbors
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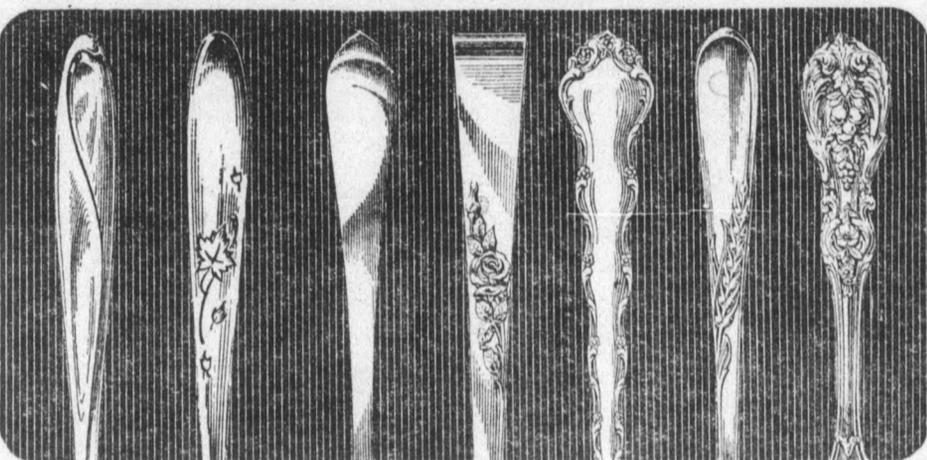
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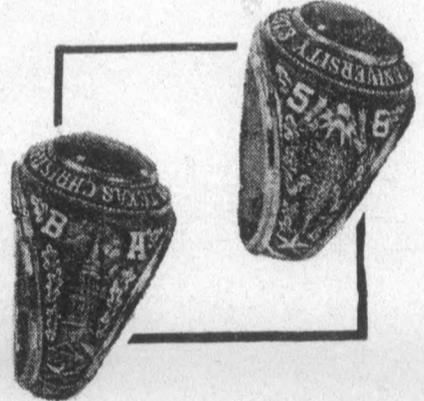
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Campus Softball, Track Scheduled To Start in April

• BROWN

(Continued from Page 12)

Intramural softball will begin the first week after the Easter holidays, announces Billy Harlin, intramural director.

The individual intramural directors of the fraternities will arrange their schedules with Harlin, but independent teams must sign up at the Gymnasium.

THE INTRAMURAL track and field meet has been set for April 12, but it may be changed to avoid conflicting dates. This year, relates Harlin, independents can compete in the meet if they contact him prior to the meet. The track meet was limited to fraternity competition last year.

The independents were the overall champions in the swimming events held Tuesday. Kappa Sigma swept the Greek division and Phi Delta Theta placed second.

The fraternity basketball race came to an exciting end last week when Phi Delta Theta edged past Delta Tau Delta, 31-29, in overtime to cop the 1958 Greek championship.

JACK SPIKES paced the winners with 11 points, but Warren Rudolph of the Deltas was the game's high scorer with 16 points.

The tennis and golf tournaments are now being completed.

my ankles, I feel like I'm going to have a good day, but every time he's not, I just know I'll have a hard time."

The shifty blond, who scored 125 points the previous season, spoke those words just before the Frogs clashed with Texas A&M, and the Aggies took a 7-6 victory in a blinding rain.

IT WAS A rare occasion as Swink was held scoreless. Brown was in Melbourne.

Track is a love of Brown, next to training. In 1938, while at North Texas State College, he and his twin brother, Delmer, joined with the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, to set a world record for the distance medley relay in Madison Square Garden.

Brown's closeness to track is a boon for TCU athletics, too. At some of the high school meets, he works with many top athletes who appreciate his professional and friendly interest, and some of them end up at TCU.

Playing nursemaid isn't so bad when you enjoy it.

Golfers Enter SWC Fray Monday

By TONY CLARK

The Purple golfers take on Centenary here tomorrow, but the match is only a warm up for the more important task they undertake Monday.

The Centenary bout will begin at 9 a.m. and will be played on the Meadowbrook course.

Coach Tom Prouse and his foursome travel to Houston Sunday to meet the rugged Rice swingers Monday in the initial match of the Southwest Conference season. Heading the Owl quartet is Micky King, the defending Texas Amateur champion.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Rice team are sophomore Tommy Driscoll and lettermen Buddy Landis and Brooks Godfrey. Driscoll has gained fame

through his efforts as a high school linksman in Houston, and should add strength to the Owl attack.

Frogs who will make the sojourn to Houston include Don Massengale, Charles Coody, Jerry Johnson and Frank Mackey.

NORTH TEXAS, the runner-up in the Southwest Recreation meet, handed the Frogs a 4-2 licking in Denton Saturday. No. 3 man Jerry Johnson was the only Christian able to salvage a match; he beat the Eagles' Bill Eschenbrenner—Fort Worth city champ—by a 1-up score.

Frank Mackey managed a tie with Don Hurst, and the Mackey-Johnson low ball team tied Eschenbrenner-Hurst.

Dick Whetzel of NT beat Massengale 1-up, Jaun Estrada stopped Coody 6-5, and Whetzel-Estrada edged Massengale-Coody, 1-up.

THE TCU TEAM has a 1-3 record for the season, although no player has scored over 74 in the last two matches.

The freshmen have fared somewhat better. They blasted Tarleton here Tuesday, 6-0. The Wogs' top man, Lance Cooper, shot a 71 to win his match, 6-5.

Wogs Did Better

The Wogs made a stronger showing by placing third in the 440-relay, second in the sprint-medley relay and third in the 100-yard dash. Linne, jumping in non-competition, tied for fourth place at Denton.

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Wogs Await Bombing Raid Today

TCU's freshman baseball team plays the first of a two game series with the Carswell Air Force Base Bombers at 2:30 today on the TCU baseball field.

Another contest is scheduled at 2:30 tomorrow here. Today's contest will be the opener for the Bombers.

Wednesday, the Wogs were plowed under by North Side High School, 11-0. That makes their record 1-1. They own an 8-3 victory over the SMU Colts.

CARSWELL COACH Hugh Boyle says he will start left-hander Paul Lockary on the hill. Lockary hurled four years for Boston College and last year compiled a 14-6 record for Carswell.

The remainder of the Air Force lineup will have Carlos Mayes catching, Vernon Parker at first, Charles Harris at second, Jim Moore at third and Pedro Arogan at short.

In the outfield will be Al Harris, Charles King and David Thompson.

Wog Coach Johnny Swaim will start Joe Linnville on the mound today and Bo Shira tomorrow.

ROUNDING OUT the lineup will be Donald George at first, Page Higgins at second, John Gallo at short and R. E. Dodson at third.

Outfielders will be Ed Dore, Charles Culberson and Cliff Justice.

The fledgling Frogs' next game will be against the Baylor Cubs April 8 in Waco.



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

THE SCORE

Scatter-Shooting

By PAT BECKHAM

Response to scatter-shooting has been so good that we're going to write 'The Score' that way this week in its entirety while wondering if Columbus was an ocean-jumper or just a pool-shooter . . . Captain Paul Pendergrass said the TCU tennis racketeers would win a match this year and they already have . . . After being behind 18-9 a month ago, Mexican-American Pancho Gonzales has passed Australian Lew Hoad in their tennis marathon tour . . . Four ex-Poly High baseball state champion players of 1955 (I. B. Childs, Joe Selman, Phil Crow and Hunter Enis) are now in "Rabbit" McDowell's starting nine . . . 29 hits and six errors were the totals this week when Texas outlasted Minnesota by 16-13 . . . Randy Reynolds and Pendergrass, who won the TCU Bridge Cup last week, admit the whole thing didn't prove anything since it was rubber bridge and not duplicate . . . J. Eddie Weems is pretty proud of his Wog trackmen, but the varsity fell below general expectations at Denton Tuesday . . . Regrettable but unique about Bobby Morrow, Bill Woodhouse and Hollis Gainey, the state's top trio of sprinters, all being slowed the same week with injuries.

★ ★ ★

Thanks a lot for the interest from so many Hill bowlers on the entering of teams in the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tourney on the Texas A&M campus, April 12 and 13 . . . Dick Moore says LSU has a shot-putter who tosses the weight over 53 feet and runs the 100 in 9.5 . . . Texas is the pick for the Southwest Conference baseball flag again this year . . . "Buster" Brannon has scheduled some pretty tough timber for his Frog cagers next winter, and all but one of the non-conference games will be played on foreign courts . . . Seems a lot of all-staters are signing football contracts with Baylor this spring . . . Don't guess the Mike McClellan-Charles Brown desertions and numerous suspensions worry the Bear newcomers . . . Abe Martin & Co. is certainly going to have some competition next year with a firm down in Austin called Royal Inc. . . . Think this year's basketball race was a scorcher? Then wait 'til next year . . . Yes, the big boys on the golf rounds better watch out next year too, when freshman Lance Cooper moves up to the varsity . . . Harlan White has it made instructing a group of pretty femmes in a fencing class.

★ ★ ★

Gene Gregston and Gary Cartwright, sportswriters for the two local downtown dailies, recently combined to give the TCU journalism department a talk on "whether sports stories should be written for sports fans or for the general reader . . . they said jargon should be avoided, but not to the extent of incapacitating the story . . . We agree . . . Checking back through the first 'The Score' we see where we told you to look out for those Rice Owls, and sure enough they didn't stop until they hit the Cotton Bowl . . . Jerry Cobb, who led Wog basketball scorers this season, is originally from the same hometown (Athens) as his next year's coach (Brannon) . . . So is this writer.

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'GOOD GRIEF, I'M ON' — A Wog runner strides around first-base in the 11-0 shellacking administered Wednesday by a fine North Side High School team. This runner was one of only four TCU batters who rapped out hits in the game.

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Christians Visit Potent Steers

TCU Nine Needs Win To Offset Losses

By GALYN WILKINS

Already behind in the young Southwest Conference race, the Frogs continue their baseball action against the potent Texas Longhorns at 2:30 p.m. today in Austin.

Today's contest is the second of a two-game series. The first was to have been played yesterday.

On Tuesday, the Frogs will return home to meet Texas A&M at 2:30 p.m. Then, after the Easter vacation, Baylor will come into town for a single game April 8.

At Austin today the Christians face a team loaded with power at the plate and talent afield.

THREE OF the Longhorns—second baseman Woody Woodman, first baseman Jerry Good and third baseman Max Alvis—hit over .300 last year.

Six of the Steers' starters are lettermen and three of them were all-SWC choices last year. These three are Woodman, Good, and George Myers. Myers was selected as an outfielder, but has been used as a pitcher this season. He hit .378 in league play last year.

The TCU-Texas baseball rivalry is the oldest in the conference. It began in 1897 and until yesterday's game, the

Steers had won 108 of 151 games. There have been three ties.

COACH BIBB Falk is in his 15th year at the Texas helm and his teams have taken the title 12 of those years.

The Longhorns are tied for the conference lead with the Aggies with a 2-0 record.

Beau Bell's Farmers have dropped only one of their seven games this season. That was a 2-3 loss to Sam Houston State in 10 innings.

The Aggies also will feature six veterans in their lineup, including fancy southpaw Toby Newton. Other lettermen are catcher Gary Harrington, third baseman J. B. Carroll, outfielders Wendell Reed, Jim Smotherman and Jim Dudley.

TCU COACH "Rabbit" McDowell has radically changed his lineup since the opening conference losses to SMU.

Regulars Harold Key, Dayle Casey, Jim Rutledge and Willie Maxwell have been replaced. Hunter Enis will move from first to catcher. Ted Crenwelge will go to first and Phil Crow moves into second.

The revamped outfield will have I. B. Childs in left, Jim Walker in center and Joe Selman in right.

Two regulars, shortstop George Banda and third baseman Charles Franklin, will round out the lineup.



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

AUBREY LINNE . . . Freshman Soarer.

Varsity, Wog Trackmen Enter Texas Relay Test

By JACK HARKRIDER

Today and tomorrow marks the meeting of the "giants" down in Austin at the annual Texas Relays.

Among the big names in track are strong teams from the Universities of Kansas, Houston and Texas, and Abilene Christian and Occidental Colleges, who boast some of the fastest men in the world.

In spite of these threats, according to coach J. Eddie Weems, TCU will make one of their strongest showings, especially in the college-freshmen class.

COACH WEEMS thinks the Wogs will place in every event that they enter. Aubrey Linne, who placed first in the high jump event at the Southwest

ern Rec Meet, is expected to take the honors in his event, while Harry Moreland, ex-Arlington Heights speedster, will try to give TCU a first in the 100-yard dash.

Other strong points of the Wog team will be the sprint medley and the 440-yard relays, featuring Ray Reed, Moreland, Pat Mitchell, Pete Bond and Jim Dodson.

The varsity will come up with a new twist by entering both the two-mile and the four-mile relays. Carrying the baton for the Frogs will be James Livergood, Jerry Hutson, Robert Flores, Joe Douglas and Mack Stewart. Weems was impressed by their times and is expecting them to place in both events.

LAST TUESDAY at the

North Texas Relays in Denton, cold weather and a lack of entrants held the Frogs to sixth place and the Wogs to fourth.

Tennis Team Busy Now

The Frog tennis team takes on the invaders from the University of Colorado at 1:30 p.m. today on Colonial Country Club courts.

Tomorrow, the local netters travel to Denton for another match with the North Texas State crew. Barry Stephenson, an alternate for the Purples, will play with the first squad against the Eagles since the No. 2 man, Harlan Baker, will be unable to make the trip.

Coach C. A. Burch's charges will play Trinity here Wednesday in their last match before the holidays.

They go to Dallas April 9 to make their opening bid for recognition in the Southwest Conference wars against the Mustang netters of Southern Methodist.

The Christian tennis force blasted St. Mary's here Saturday, 4-0, to take its first victory of the current campaign.

Traveling Nursemaid Caters To Southwest's Top Athletes

By PAT BECKHAM

Playing nursemaid to three Cotton Bowl football teams, the "World's Fastest Human" and some of Texas' finest high school athletes sounds like a lot of work.

It has been, but its been lots of fun too, says Elmer Brown, the man who's done it.

SINCE COMING to TCU as a trainer in the fall of 1951, Brown has soothed the pain of charley-horses and diagnosed the tummy-aches of many of the Southwest's top sports figures. His former patients include Bobby Morrow, Jim Swink, Hugh Pitts, Norman Hamilton and many others.

"We work from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on every weekday during football season, and when one of the kids has a bad injury, we're liable to be up all night with him," the curly-haired, 43-year-old professional says.

EVEN A TRIP to Australia in 1956 as an official Olympic trainer wasn't enough to slow

the energetic fellow's "school spirit."

Brown and his three student assistants, James Dodson, Dan Ives and Billy Johnson, keep members of all the Horned Frog athletic teams in peak condition during the regular school year. In the summer, other trainers come from all over the state to attend Brown's training clinic.

"The facilities here at TCU are as fine as anywhere in the country," the lanky Brown, a registered physical therapist, declares.

Before Brown came to the Fort Worth university, there was little professional-type training equipment and there had never been a real, honest-to-goodness trainer employed.

THE YEAR HE joined the staff, the Purple gridiron machine crunched to a Southwest Conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl—the first since making a dismal showing there in 1945, against Oklahoma A&M.

In 1955, the high-powered Frogs drove through the SWC again, losing only to Texas A&M. With Brown and his boys doing the patchwork, the team took on Mississippi in the bowl at Dallas.

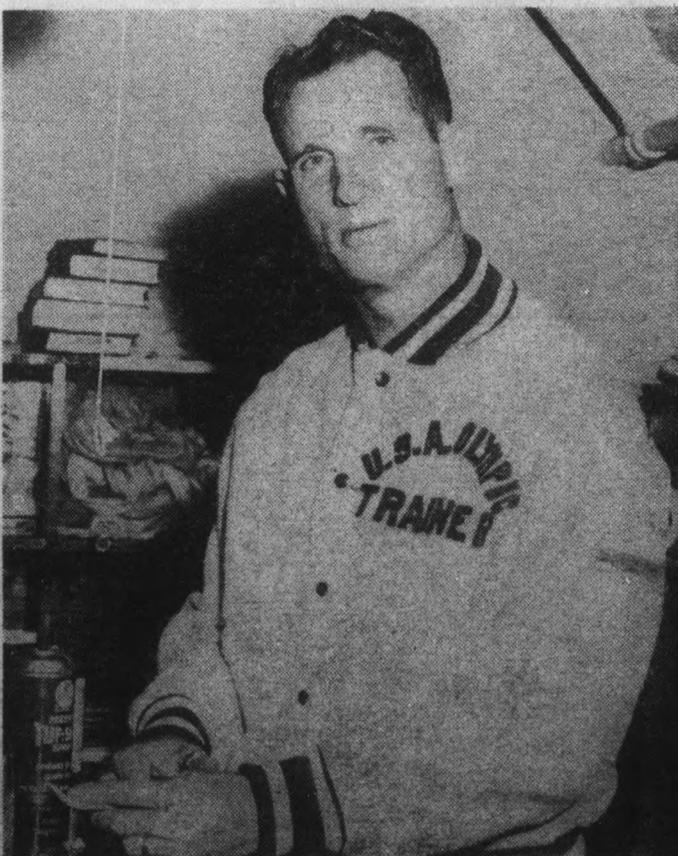
The following year TCU took its first victory in the New Year's Classic, beating Syracuse, 28-27.

Elmer had been a busy fellow that fall for it was in Melbourne, Australia, from Oct. 25 until Dec. 18, that he worked hand on foot with Morrow and the other Olympic greats.

Morrow is now in his fourth year at ACC in Abilene, and has been acclaimed the "World's Fastest Human." Swink, who broke every rushing record at TCU before graduating here in 1957, was unanimous All-American.

SWINK MADE a statement during the 1956 season which was verbal proof of the players' faith in Elmer:

"When Elmer is here to tape (See BROWN, Page 10)



—Skiff Photo by HARVEY FORT

ELMER BROWN . . . Training Magician.