

TCU Students  
Studied  
See Page 5

# The *Outlook*

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIV.

East Meets West  
In Production  
See Page 6

Vol. 56

FRIDA

No. 25

## Elections Begin April 29

### 4 Bands To Play At Dance

Four bands, including the famed Glenn Miller Orchestra, will play for dancing on three floors for the Spring Formal May 1 in the Student Center.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Advance tickets will go on sale Monday in the Student Center lobby.

The Miller aggregation, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play in the Ballroom. The orchestra, featured on records, is one of the nation's largest touring dance groups. It features the famed "Miller Sound" of original Miller arrangements.

The Lanny Hambro Jazz Quintet will "spell" the Miller band.

The Ken Foeller Violin Orchestra will play in the Cafeteria.

On the third floor, the Jose Azcona combo, a five-piece Mexican band, will play Latin-American favorites.

The Collegians will sing at intermission in the Ballroom.

Proper attire for men will either be a dark suit or a tuxedo. Women may wear long or short formals. Corsages will be optional.

### Routt to Speak At Next Chapel

Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology in Brite College of the Bible, will speak at the chapel service at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Routt received his B.A. degrees in philosophy and religion from Transylvania College, and received his B.D. degree from College of the Bible, Lexington.

Holder of the highest scholastic record of achievement for work on his B.D., he was the recipient of the Theta Phi award.

On the basis of his scholarship, he was twice granted the Christian Board of Publications Ministerial Scholarship for study at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University in New York.

### 'Foreign' English Will Be Offered

TCU next fall will institute English 010, "English As a Foreign Language." The non-credit course is designed for foreign students.

It will be taught by Dr. George Crow, newly appointed assistant professor of Spanish from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



DREAM ON, LITTLE GIRL — Sandra Sanders, left, Navasota freshman, fondly envisions another place to study while classmate Nancy Wilkerson, Brady freshman, apparently keeps her attention focused on her textbook.

## Greek Girl Will Receive Aid From Campus Chest

Georgia Kostopoulou, a 10-year-old girl living with her crippled mother in Greece, has never seen TCU, but chances are she'll never forget the contributions students have made to this year's Campus Chest drive.

Ten per cent of the proceeds of the drive, which ends tonight, will go toward the support of Georgia.

Miss Tootie Davis, Campus Chest chairman, has completed arrangements with the Foster Parents' Plan Inc. of New York for funds to be contributed monthly for Georgia's support.

THE GIRL'S surroundings are by no means ideal—she lives in a one-room dwelling with an earthen floor.

Petrol lamps are used to light Georgia's home, and water has to be carried from a public fountain. The furnishings in the house consist of a table, chair, a few planks for a bed and a wooden cupboard.

He father died of cancer in 1955, leaving the family with only a small plot of land. The income from this land corresponds to \$6.66 per month in American currency.

Approximately \$15 perance.

month will be contributed by TCU for the Brown-eyed girl's support.

The Foster Parents' Plan will send a portfolio, containing Georgia's case history and pictures of her to the University soon.

FRANZ POLGAR, hynotist, will present a show in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Admission is 50 cents and all profits will be donated to the Campus Chest.

Miss Davis said only \$22.05 was cleared from the auction in the SC Tuesday. Proceeds from the faculty variety show, Ugliest Man on Campus contest, the Polgar show, and the Purple Feather drive are still to be counted.

The Secret Man Contest came to an abrupt end about 1 p.m. Wednesday when Miss Gayla Graves identified E. M. Moore, Book Store manager.

The Dallas freshman will receive a clock radio and a record album of her choice for detecting the Secret Man.

Winner of the Ugliest Man contest will be awarded a trophy at tonight's perform-

### 18 Posts Vacant

Candidates in the spring election must file for office with Student Congress Monday and Tuesday.

The primary is set for April 29-30 with the runoff on May 5-6. Ballot boxes will be in the Student Center lobby, Dan D. Rogers Hall and Fine Arts Building.

VOTING HOURS daily will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SC and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at other polls.

Election rules are to be made available this morning.

Congress appointed a new election committee Tuesday and the group was to have presented a set of rules at a special meeting of Congress last night.

Bill Flourney is the election committee chairman and the group is open to any Congress volunteers.

He asked that Congress authorize the committee to draw up the rules without approval of the congressional body. The motion was defeated when representatives deemed it unwise to give such power to a committee.

A MOTION to postpone the election a week also was defeated when it was learned that such an action would require changing Congress' by-laws, which state the elections must be started not later than the last week in April.

Congress also authorized Flourney to appoint a committee composed of three students, two faculty members and someone from outside the University to screen cheerleader candidates.

THOSE CANDIDATES deemed incompetent for a cheerleader position will not be permitted to run for the office.

John Moore said some limitations should be placed on the committee, such as limiting it to disqualify students on physical incompetency.

MOORE STATED at the end of the meeting that if a screening committee was all right for cheerleader candidates, one (See ELECTIONS on Page 2)

### Blood Requested For Miss Howell

A plea for blood donors—any type—was issued today by the TCU Chamber of Commerce.

It is needed to replace blood used by Miss Mary Jane Howell, secretarial science teaching fellow, injured a few weeks ago in a traffic accident.

Those wishing to contribute at St. Joseph's Hospital, should contact Dick Haggard, chairman of the campaign, at PE 7-9292.

Miss Howell was reported improving after a leg operation last Friday.

Hospital officials still request that she have no visitors.



GEORGIA KOSTOPOULOU

● ELECTIONS

Column Right

# Sputnik May Herald Science Open House

If your hair suddenly stands on end, a sputnik zooms from the sky and you see professors dancing to a rock-and-roll tune, just relax, the Science Open House has begun.

All these events and more will be on hand to delight the avid scientist and the layman alike as the biology-geology, chemistry, physics and mathematics departments present the third annual show from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.

FOR THOSE who can't take the shocks of the evening, Harris College of Nursing students will come to the rescue with demonstrations of practical nursing.

On the first floor the physics department will literally take your hat off with demonstrations of radioactivity, sputnik tracing (if it passes over at the right time, hair raising by means of a Van de Graaf generator and artificial lightning produced by the largest test coil in Texas. An electric player-piano will stimulate the tempo of the evening.

THE CHEMISTRY department will create a "Frankenstein," boil you in oil and introduce you to the field of chemistry with such apparatus as oscilloscopes, colometric analysis, electro-deposition, a kjeldahl nitrogen determination demonstration and a constant temperature bath demonstration on the second floor.

ON THE third floor, the biology-geology departments will display the remains of Pete the Python. There also will be a geological map of Tarrant County, wax models of serial sections and demonstrations on the ecology of Texas.

Students and faculty members from area high and elementary schools will be special guests.

Refreshments will be served on each floor.



**DRESS YOUR PART**

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.

**CITY CLUB**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
As Advertised in Esquire

● Pizza ● Ravioli ● Lasagne  
We Make Our Own Ravioli  
**PETTA'S ITALIAN FOODS**  
Open 5 Until 11 P.M. Weekly ..  
12 Until 11 P.M. on Sunday  
**3460 Blue Bonnet Circle**  
For Your Fun Party  
Private Dining Reservations  
Call WA4-6691

(Continued from Page 1) also could be used to screen Congressional candidates.

Congress might select a committee to check on the qualifications of office seekers in the future, he said.

Aside from six cheerleaders, officers to be filled are:

Student Association president and vice-president, editors of The Skiff and Horned Frog, TCU Sweetheart and representatives from the junior and senior classes, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, School of Fine Arts, School of Business, School of Education, Graduate School, Brite College and Harris College of Nursing.

CANDIDATES for editor of The Skiff and Horned Frog must apply by Wednesday noon at Dr. Warren K. Agee's office in the journalism department, Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The publication committee must approve the candidates before their names are placed on the ballot.

Candidates for Skiff editor must be junior journalism majors with at least a C average, and a B average in Journalism 333ab, "Reporting."

ASPIRANTS for the Horned Frog editor's post must have a C average, and have completed Journalism 129, "Yearbook Problems and Practices," or an equivalent of the course.

**Foreign Language Labs To Be Resumed in Fall**

Resumption of foreign language labs next fall has been approved by the University Curriculum Committee.

Purpose of the labs is to help students speak more fluently.

Tomorrow three faculty members will confer with foreign language directors of the University of Texas in Austin.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
3-bedroom brick, covered patio, South Hills. Call Prof. Warren K. Agee, WA-4-8375.

# Cadet Units March At Flower Event

By BARRY STEPHENSON

The Grenadiers and the Centurions, Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams, will participate in the annual Battle of the Flowers in San Antonio next Friday.

While there the Centurions also will take part in Flambeau Fiesta, billed as America's greatest night parade.

Plans are being made for the annual Awards and Decorations Day May 16, when cadets of

both ROTC units will receive medals and honors earned this school year.

Four junior Army ROTC cadets will participate in an annual orientation tour of installations at Fort Hood beginning today.

They are Sid Poynter, Don Williams, Charles McFarlane and John Kollman.

**Dr. Hastings to Speak**

Dr. Paul Hastings, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will address executives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company on April 21.

His address will cover the economic conditions of the Southwest and the future outlook.

## Lunger Named To Disciple Post

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, Brite College professor of Christian ethics, has been appointed to the continuation committee of the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussions.

He has been re-elected to the editorial council for Encounter, a quarterly published by Butler University School of Religion.

Dr. Lunger received the George Washington honor medal given annually by the Freedoms Foundation for his article, "Freedom Is Rooted in Faith," which appeared in the Christian Evangelist magazine in July, 1957.

**LONNIE'S BARBER SHOP**  
3507 Blue Bonnet Circle  
WA7-9176

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



FOR THE WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY:

A challenging job and world-wide travel as an officer in the U. S. Air Force

There are few other jobs open to today's woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, world-wide travel and adventure, as that of an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country, as well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW FOR FULL INFORMATION ON YOUR OPPORTUNITIES FOR A DIRECT COMMISSION.

**U. S. AIR FORCE**

WAF Officer Information, Dept. B21, Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.  
Please send me more information on my opportunities for a DIRECT COMMISSION in the U. S. Air Force. I am a U. S. citizen between the ages of 21 through 33, unmarried and without dependents under 18 years of age.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Major Subject \_\_\_\_\_

# Revolution in Native Land Followed Closely by Cuban

By PAT BECKHAM

Here's what one Cuban feels about the Cuban revolution:

"It's a mess!"

The man talking was David Davila, 32, a native of Cruses, Cuba. He stands only 5-3 and weighs 130 pounds, and there is a lot of education under his dark hair.

"I'VE BEEN going to college in this country for the eight years I've lived here," the graduate student said in a slightly high-pitched voice. "The weather isn't as easy to tolerate as that in Cuba, but there are other things which make up for that."

He seemed to think of the plight of his native land, and the vow of rebel leader, Fidel Castro, to unseat the Batista government.

"This Batista is taking advantage of the people, in my opinion," he said, gesturing with his hands to wait a minute—to hear more. "There have been many people mysteriously killed and others have been found encased in concrete caskets on the bottoms of lakes."

HE WAS asked if he thought Castro would succeed in overthrowing the government.

"My sentiment has been with the rebelling forces all along, but it appears that his movement lacks unity," he said. "The rebels are too divided. One of their leaders in Havana has even said he was taking no more orders from Castro."

The letters he and his wife, Patsy, a native of Arkansas, write to Cuba are censored, just as the export of mail is. Still,

Davila continues communication with his father, five brothers, two sisters and numerous other kin in Cruses.

HE AND his wife have two sons, David, 3, and Danny, 2; They are part of the congregation every Sunday when daddy leads services at the Westside Baptist Mission.

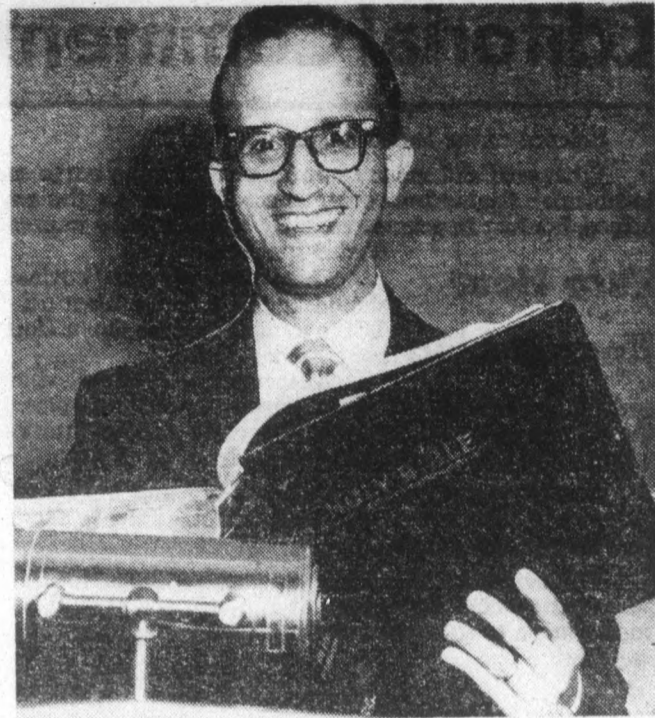
"About the only sports activity I engage in is swimming," he related. "It is a very popular sport in Cuba, where it stays warm all year around."

In May he will add a teaching certificate to his two degrees. Davila has a B.A. from Ouachita College in Arkansas and an M.A. in Spanish from TCU.

He plans "to teach and preach in Fort Worth for some time."

Acquiring American citizenship is part of his present endeavor.

He doesn't like the Texas weather because it is so "changeable," but it isn't nearly so "warm" as Cuba in more than one way.



DAVID DAVILA . . . Cool Cuban

## Art Shop

# 'Janus' to Open Summer Theater

By GAIL ROGSTAD

The play, "Janus," will open June 19 as the first production of the Horned Frog-Community Summer Theater season.

Casts of the four plays will be composed of TCU students and Fort Worth residents.

"THE GLASS Menagerie" and "Roomful of Roses" are scheduled for July. Either "Springtime for Henry" or "The Fourposter" will be presented in August.

Dr. Walter Volbach, Henry

Hammack and Dr. James O. Costy will direct.

"Janus" tryouts will be held early in May.

\*\*\*

PERFORMANCES in the second week of "Festival of American Arts," include a concert of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater.

A vocal and instrumental program, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

\*\*\*

TCU debaters will be host to squads from all Southwest Conference schools May 2 and 3.

Each school will enter two teams to compete for a conference trophy.

KEN CONNOLLY, Bobby Patton and Brooks Alexander recently won sweepstakes at the regional Phi Kappa Delta meet in Searcy, Ark.

At the national honorary fraternity debate, Connolly took first in oratory, Patton was first in extemporaneous speaking, and Patton and Alexander won debate. The team had a total of 24 of a possible 25 points.

\*\*\*

Weekly jazz concerts by the TCU Stage Band are being held in the Student Center lobby at 6 p.m. Mondays.

The 15 musicians are members of the Horned Frog Band.

# Campus Calendar

## TODAY

- 7:00 a.m.—Delta Gamma song practice, SC 205.
- 7:00 a.m.—Chi Omega song practice, SC 215.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 4:00 p.m.—Ping-Pong Tournament, Snack Bar Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m.—Student Work Directors, SC 217.
- 5:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 215.

## TOMORROW

- 2:00 p.m.—Sorority Education, Ballroom, 203, 205, 210, 215, 216, 217.
- 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.

## MONDAY

- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 3:00 p.m.—Student Faculty Forum, SC 202.
- 5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, SC 214.
- 6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, pledges, SC 300.
- 7:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta pledges, SC 205.

## TUESDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 214.
- 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
- 12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, luncheon, Ballroom.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 2:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 217.
- 4:00 p.m.—Ping Pong Tournament, Snack Bar Lounge.
- 4:00 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
- 4:45 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 300.
- 6:30 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
- 8:45 p.m.—Pop Band Concert, Ballroom.

# Administration Kills Wage Boost Proposal

Bill Austin told Congress Tuesday that Business Manager L. C. White had not approved a Congress recommendation that student wages be increased.

He charged The Skiff had hampered any possibility of a salary hike.

The Dallas freshman headed the Congress committee which proposed that students working on campus be paid a minimum hourly wage of 75 cents and a maximum salary of 90 cents.

CURRENT WAGES are 60 and 75 cents per hour.

The Feb. 28 issue of The Skiff in its main story quoted extensively from a plea by Paul Holdren, Charleston, W. Va., senior, that Congress endorse the raising of students' salaries.

AFTER EXTENSIVE investigation, however, The Skiff on March 7 editorially opposed the proposal.

"I feel that we (the committee members) were very much hindered by the action of The Skiff," Austin said. "Mr. White had been interviewed so many times that he had already made up his mind."

"I THINK The Skiff must have had a loose paper that week and needed something to fill up space."

Austin said Mr. White told him tuition would have to be raised if student salaries were increased.

"MY MIND is made up by statistics—the balance sheets and income statements in my office," Mr. White told The Skiff Wednesday.

"All expenditures not covered by endowments to the University are covered by tuition payments."

"And only about 25 per cent of the expenses are covered by endowments."

# Senior Orders Deadline May 1

May 1 is the deadline for graduating seniors to place their orders for diplomas, caps and gowns in the Business Office.

All seniors who have unpaid accounts on campus will not receive their diplomas until the bills are paid at the business office.

**WEST BERRY CHURCH OF CHRIST**

2701 W. Berry

SERVING THE TCU AREA

WELCOME

**TCU NOW COWBOY**

starring **GLENN FORD JACK LEMMON**

and ANNA KASHFI · BRIAN DONLEVY

TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS SUNDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

**'Mister Roberts'**

THAT PLAY OF PLAYS IS THE SCREEN'S SMASH OF SMASHES!

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

STARRING **HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL**

JACK LEMMON

ALSO STARRING Betsy Palmer · Ward Bond · Phil Carey

PRODUCED BY **LELAND HAYWARD**

Directed by **JOHN FORD** and **MERVYN LEROY**

**Your Annual Picture**

— FRAMED and ENLARGED —

The Perfect Gift for Mother's Day - Sunday, May 11

Order Yours Now!

AT

**Orgain's Studio**

705½ MAIN ED6-2022

7:00 p.m.—Student Center Birthday Cake Cutting, Upper Lobby.

**WEDNESDAY**

12:00 noon—Faculty luncheon, Ballroom.

12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.

4:00 p.m.—Ping-Pong Tournament, Snack Bar Lounge.

4:30 p.m.—Student Faculty Forum, SC 202.

5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.

5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.

7:00 p.m.—Talk, "Making Marriage Meaningful", Henry Bowman, Ballroom.

8:00 p.m.—China Crystal Exhibit, SC Upper Lobby.

**THURSDAY**

11:00 a.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, SC 203.

11:00 a.m.—French Club, SC 203.

12:00 noon—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 205.

12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.

Meet Me at the

Clyde Campbell

**University Shop**

808 Houston

Fort Worth

**WE REPAIR RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, TV's TAPE RECORDERS & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

See Our New

- Phonographs
- Tape Recorders
- Desk Lamps
- Clocks
- Portable TV's
- Radios

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Phone WA7-5311

**Marvin Electric Appliance Co.**

3053 University—Just Across the Street

# Editorial Comment

Science never had it so good.

With artificial moons spinning around the earth and spectacular flights into outer space foreseen in the near future, interest in science recently has soared to unprecedented heights.

## Zero Hour

## Approaching

This newly-found curiosity should ignite a hefty blast-off to TCU's annual Science Open House next Friday night.

Telescopes, oscillators, charts and other displays will demonstrate to visitors some of the instruments of this scientific age. At various intervals a miniature rocket will be fired in front of the building.

Special visitors such as elementary and high school groups will be entertained as well as TCU students, faculty and the general public.

The evening will afford an excellent opportunity to learn more about an important subject, and it will be a good chance to show off our fine Science Building and its facilities.

## That Time Again

The next few weeks will bring a perennial spring event to the campus—elections. Many students are or should be making plans to file for office and campaign for election.

It will be a good time also for students who plan to run to read and reread election rules.

Last fall Student Court was required to rule on the disqualification of several candidates who misread rules concerning the posting of signs on buildings. While no willful disregard was made of the rules, the students could have prevented the trouble by making sure of all rules before posting signs.

Last spring's disputed votes will not easily be forgotten either. The election committee was not responsible for all the trouble. Much was due to candidates who failed to read and follow simple registration procedures and immature voters who thought it fun to stuff the ballot boxes.

The actions of a few students do not represent that of the entire student body, but the reputation created by those few must be shared by all.

Several thoughts should be considered by candidates and voters this spring:

- 1) Don't become a candidate to increase your popularity.
- 2) Don't vote for a candidate just because he is your best friend or has taken you to Cattlemen's on a date.
- 3) Don't try to outsmart the election committee—you can't win.

The election of campus officials this spring will give each student an opportunity to exercise the dearest responsibility possessed by an American citizen—the right to cast his ballot in a democratic election. Be sure to vote.

## Workers' Paradise?

The working student gets a break beginning next fall.

Under the Administration-approved plan, more classes will be scheduled during lunch hours and the afternoon.

How does this help a student who works his way through college?

First of all, the student who punches 40 hours on the time clock supporting a family often works at night. When he gets off work at 2 or 3 p.m., it's not easy to make an early morning class.

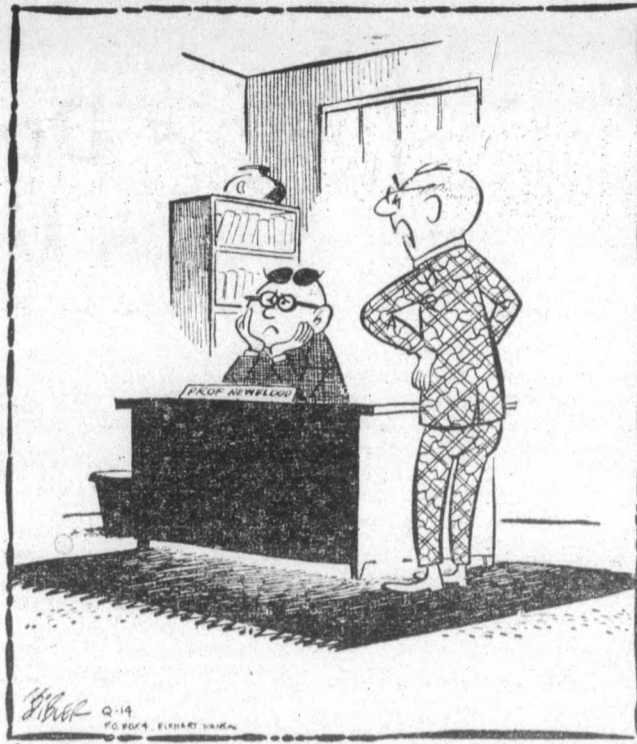
As a result cuts pile up and the grade-point average falls. For these students the afternoon is the best time to attend classes. They've had a chance to sleep and eat lunch before coming to school.

Not enough classes are offered now to keep them from having some early classes. Next fall they will have a much better chance.

Students who work in the afternoon also will find classes easier to schedule. With more students taking late classes, the ones who must attend morning lectures will have a better opportunity to sign up before sections close.

And for those students who just study and don't have any outside work, the new schedule will mean a shorter line in the Cafeteria at noon. Persons with 12 noon classes—and there will be many more of them—will have to eat early or late, thus eliminating much Cafeteria confusion at noon.

The system should help many more students than it hurts.



—AND, I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT  
— I FLUNK HIM.

## The Pharisee

# The Defense Rests

By FRANK PERKINS

The time for explanation is once more upon us. Let us begin.

IN TUESDAY night's Congress meeting, The Skiff was credited with the death of the student wage hike.

The reasons given were "Mr. White had been interviewed so many times he had already made up his mind." And "it looks like The Skiff had a loose paper that week and just ran something to fill up space," and that The Skiff had hampered any possibility of salary hike.

IN THE case of The Skiff versus these accusations, we will let you, the student body, decide our guilt or innocence.

In the interest of fair play, let it be known and recorded that The Skiff gave both sides of the argument.

The issue of Feb. 28 bannered a story with the headline: "Wage Hike Plea Made to Congress." This story concerned the comments made by Paul Holdren, student director of student help in the Cafeteria.

THE SKIFF did not exercise any editorial censorship on this story, we ran Holdren's comments fairly and impartially.

The following week, The Skiff ran a half-page editorial on the wage question, after consultation for about one hour with Mr. White.

AFTER HIS comments, the statistics given us, and our own soul searching for some time, we decided that the wage hike was not practical at this time, and gave our reasons.

We were later told that there were two "errors of equivocation" in our story, whatever that means. But, equivocal errors or not, that was our stand, and it still is.

SO, IT IS plain that The Skiff represented both sides in the matter, the students on Feb. 28, and the Administration on March 7.

Now, as to the allegation that we ran the story on wages because we had nothing else to run; let us answer it in this manner:

Anything new on campus is "news." And when students suggest something as new and radical as a wage hike, it automatically becomes Page One news, and deserves a banner. Any other presentation would border on censorship and suppression.

Suppression of the news is not our mission.

We are, or should be, an instrument of communication to the student body, we should have one purpose, and one purpose only and that is correct presentation of events and happenings on the campus, written without slant, and presented with no editorial comment in the news stories.

OUR EDITORIAL policy is one of open stands; either for or against a certain action, or event. We have the right to comment on anything or anybody that happens, or pertains to TCU.

So there you have it, our policy was against the raising of student wages, and it still holds. The Skiff feels that it would not be wise to seek a raise at this time, and for these reasons:

- 1) The proposed pay raise might make part-time student labor so expensive that it would be wiser to fire the part-time people and hire full-time employees.
- 2) The economic outlook is still not too bright, as we mentioned on March 7. The recession is still on us, and unemployment is still high.
- 3) The pay raise, if granted, could possibly cause a raise in tuition, a situation which none of us want.

WE presented the news fairly and impartially, we displayed it as our reason and sense of news value led us, and we have no remorse about our editorial stand.

We plead "not guilty," how do you find us?

## SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

### ARKANSAS—

Don't be a tick-toter.

With summer coming up, those little eight-legged arachnids will soon be starting their annual blood drive, and they might get you.

Ever think of the consequences?

Your friends will start whispering behind your back—"I wish I had the nerve to tell Mary that she has T.O. (Tick-On) because I'd like to invite her to my party. All the gang will be there . . . Fred, Tom, Betty . . . gee! I guess we'll have to scratch Mary."

Well, don't worry. We have the answer of how you can get rid of those unsightly ticks. According to a tickening article in the Traveler, it's really very simple.

A University entomologist says, "before the tick's sucking parts are firmly embedded, you can sometimes tease them a little with your finger and they'll withdraw the proboscis. If the sucking parts are firmly imbedded, take a pair of tweezers and, getting as close to the skin as possible, pull gently. That will, normally, keep the sucking parts from breaking off under the skin," he said.

Gee! I wish I could ask Mary to my next party. True. She got rid of the ticks, but now she has unsightly T.B. (Tweezer Burns).

### ARLINGTON STATE—

The Shorthorn reports an innovation has sprung up at some Eastern colleges. It's an old game with a new twist called Roussian Roulette.

In the Ivy League version, a blank is put into one of the chambers, spun and pointed at the temple. The person either hears a soft click from the pull of the trigger or an explosion loud enough to startle a deaf mute.

"By the way," warns the article, "if you're going to run out right now and try it, don't forget to use special blanks. The regular ones may tend to blow a slight hole."

Yes, don't ask for blanks alone. Ask for "No-Dent," and be sure. No messy holes with "No-Dents." Our blanks won't harm a hair on your head . . . they just shift the dandruff around a bit. Once you try them . . . you'll be saying "No-Dents" are the best blankety blank blanks in town.

## THE SKIFF



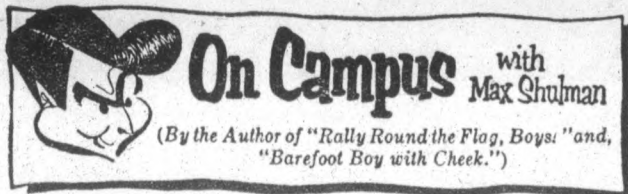
The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., NYC. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Tex., on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

Editor . . . . . Frank Perkins  
Associate Editor  
Galyn Wilkins  
Club Editor  
Doris Stanley  
Business Mgr. . . . John Farr  
Editorial Assistant  
Alice Buford  
Sports Editor . . . Pat Beckham

### REPORTERS

Pat Beckham, Dave Champlin, Tony Clark, Harvey Fort, Sybil Humphries, Jerry Hyde, Nelson Marsh, Gene Randall, Ted Rickenbacher, Gall Rogstad, David Smith, Barry Stephenson and Galyn Wilkins.

Adviser. Dr. Warren K. Agee



**THE POSTMAN COMETH**

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

**SIR:**  
 Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,  
 Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

**SIR:**

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,  
 Willis Wayde

© 1958 Max Shulman

*This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!*

**The Faculty Speaks**

**How Do TCU Students Stack Up Intellectually?**

By EARL LEE

(This is the last of three articles on today's youth.)  
 Having discussed others of this younger generation, let's talk about you.

How do you stack up from the perspective of your professors?

**THE** blight of your life, in academic comparison, is the GI student of the late '40's.

His seriousness, eagerness and dedication to his studies produced an experience that few professors shall forget.

The GI influx was the Golden Semester in the life of the University.

**BUT YOU** are not under a total blight. One compensating characteristic of today's student, against those who followed the GI, is the absence of shallow intellectual flash.

Gone are the pseudo-intellectuals whose conversations consisted of one borrowed idea, and the name-dropping of a couple of serious minds.

What is the discernible difference between you and the student of early 1950?

As expressed by one professor, "There is a deeper current of intellectualism; it is quiet, but sounder."

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, states, "They are more serious about serious things, and less ready to take the professor's word unchallenged, and this is good."

"**STUDENTS** are more inclined to correlate information of various courses, which is a sign of becoming educated."

One marked difference exhibited is the attitude of many students toward the future.

Dr. Sam A. D. Leifeste, professor of marketing, sums it up with this observation: "Apparently they are not afraid of the future. It almost amazes one to

hear them express their ideas about it."

But if there are marked differences between past and present students, there are also old similarities.

The most pronounced likeness is the ever-present group who will not work, who do not seem to care. They range from middle to poor in scholastic standing.

Aside from individual foibles there are some basic contributive factors.

Charles R. Sherer, professor of mathematics, attributes part of the cause to important things in life being put in the background.

"**THIS** shift in emphasis is not entirely due to the student," he believes, "but to the general home life of many people."

"It is a consequence of the way many live."

Giving voice to an often expressed thought, Dr. Walther R. Volbach, professor of drama, says:

"Students are not academically prepared for the work they have to do in college."

"**THEY** know how to memorize facts, but not how to evaluate facts. High school doesn't teach them how serious life is."

And there always seems to be a portion who have no business being in college.

Nearly every instructor can supply examples of students whose grades or lack of attention to work indicates they do not belong in college.

The new entrance requirements should eliminate future prospects of this category.

**ON THE** other hand, there are those who know where they are going and are willing to work toward their objective.

Students in this group not only have and use their ability, but indicate a willingness to put in the hours required for excellent work.

To ascertain a student's merit, one measure may be found in the quality of his work.

**TOP** students at TCU are regarded by their professors as doing as good a job as any in other universities.

And the poor ones are seen to be fumbling the same as others of this kind.

But one instructor has this to say:

"**QUALITY** of work is average. I wish I could say it is good."

A subject of speculation on all campuses today is the attitude of students toward knowledge and highly intelligent classmates.

A steady decline for respect of both is detected by some of the faculty, while others interpret an increase.

As for the intelligent student himself, one professor remarks:

"The smart student breaks the curve, and this is not appreciated."

"**IN SOME** instances students will withhold answers."

"Some express the idea that the smart boy isn't going to make the big money."

Like any living, breathing organism, students do not operate in a vacuum, and whether they are aware of them or not, outside influences are formative forces in their lives.

**DR.** William C. Nunn, professor of American history, regards modern communications methods as producing a better informed student.

Dr. Louise S. Cowan, professor of English, believes there is a tremendous evidence of an age of crisis, of being at a crossroad.

"There are many dominant tendencies," she remarks, "one of which is conformity, a surface conformity, which is much more killing, and produces a psychological rebellion."

"**STUDENTS** are less idealistic because of a breakdown in traditions, but this will probably result in greater creativeness."

Of great influence are the standards of business and industry, which pressure young people into college.

No less than two generations ago the high school diploma was the basic requirement of many positions.

Today it is the BA and BS degree that is needed.

**WHILE** this high standard may have the beneficial effect of raising the educational level of the country, it also results in too early a consideration of the commercial aspects of the diploma.

Despite this pressure some on the faculty do not believe there is an intellectual calm at TCU, a situation the Time Magazine staff thought it detected on the American campus.

**what property is it . . .**



**... that MONEY ALONE can't buy?**

Money alone can't buy one of the most widely-held and important pieces of property you can own—**LIFE INSURANCE!** In addition to money "insurability" is also needed to buy this estate-building property.

**NOW . . .** for the first time you can "Insure your Insurability". By purchasing a Bankers Life plan, you can have this valuable "right" to buy later for an added cost of only pennies-a-day.

Think what this means to you! One physical examination **NOW** guarantees your "insurability" to age 40 . . . gives you the right to buy added insurance later at standard rates, **REGARDLESS OF HEALTH CONDITIONS.**

Let me tell you all about this exciting new "Insure your Insurability" concept . . . introduced by Bankers Life Company. Call me today!

**JACK ROWE**

1305 W. T. Waggoner Bldg. ED2-7338

**BANKERS LIFE COMPANY**  
 600 MOORE, 1958

**Summer Counseling Set**

Students planning to attend the Summer School session may counsel April 21-25. This period has been designated for students to confer with their major professor or counselor, Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie said.

For The Finest in Haircuts and Shines . . .

**TCU Barber Shop**

3015 University

**SAVE 50% AT KLEEN KING!**

a Westinghouse Equipped **Laundromat** (R)

SELF-SERVICE COIN-OPERATED

NEVER CLOSED—OPEN 24 HRS.

Free Parking, Rain-Soft Water, Comfortable Chairs

WASH 15¢ 9-lb. load	20 Westinghouse Washers 5 Fifty-Pound Dryers 2422 FOREST PARK BLVD.	DRY 10¢ for 10 min.
---------------------------	---	---------------------------

**IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER**  
 at FOREST PARK and PARK HILL

Enjoy Good Eating at any one of the

**Colonial Cafeterias**

2500 West Berry—Across From Cox's  
 1520 Pennsylvania—In The Westchester House  
 4025 East Belknap—Cox's Shopping Center

# Twain Will Meet In 'Teahouse' Play

By GAIL ROGSTAD

The ancient wisdom of the Orient collides with Yankee aggressiveness as "The Teahouse of the August Moon," opens at 8:15 p.m. today in the Little Theater.

A stylized teahouse, the Toki-biki village and obi and kimono-clad natives contrast with regulation khaki, the army jeep, the colonel's office and his motto: THINK!

But all scenery, costumes and props—regardless of the culture they show—were gathered by members of a class in stagecraft under the supervision of Henry Hammack, director.

JANIE, THE live goat, finally was located on a chicken farm near Kennedale.

Getting the jeep was a combined project of the theater department and the Army ROTC,

and it is on loan from the local National Guard unit.

Major project for Costumers Harvey Hysell and Misses Jane Cason, Cynthia Cory and Dee Priddle were Lotus Blossom's ornate attire.

The kimono for her teahouse scene bears three elaborate butterflies, sequined by hand, and her wig is of curled and ornamented nylon horsehair. The geisha girl makes a total of five costume changes.

Action of the play swiftly changes from the village to military offices. Stylized sets and staging effects have been designed and executed by Harold Blackwelder, graduate student in theater and Little Theater chief technician.

Members of the cast in John Patrick's Nobel prize-winning comedy are:

Blackwelder as Sakini; Miss Doris Nolan, Lotus Blossom; Robert Jones, Captain Fisby; Edmond DeLette, Captain McLean; Miss Jean McBride, Miss Higa Jiga, and Stockton Bringle as Sergeant Gregovich.

Edwin Swint of the Fort Worth Community Theater will be guest performer, appearing as Col. Wainwright Purdy III.

## Drs. Harrison, Leifeste Will Speak to Groups

Two business faculty members speak soon to off-campus audiences.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, will address the Fort Worth Security Dealers Tuesday at Colonial Country Club on "Concentration in Industry."

Marketing Professor Sam Leifeste will speak on "Plans Are for People" before the Southwest Conference, National Association of Music Merchants, in Fort Worth April 23.

## Vet Information Ready

Summer school information for veterans is now available at the veterans office, Director Joe Hearn said.

## FOX BARBER SHOP

3028 Sandage

across from Cox's Berry Street Store

BOB LUTKER'S  
**T.C.U. Florist**  
The Finest in Floral Service  
WA 3-4666  
3105 COCKRELL (AT BERRY)  
FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS

# 4 Events Will Mark SC's Fourth Birthday

Students will celebrate the Student Center's fourth birthday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Activities Council committees have scheduled a band concert, cake cutting party, lecture and reception on marriage and a "game night" to mark the occasion.

The Symphonic Band will play at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom. Jim Jacobsen will direct the numbers including "Blue Moon," "Time On My Hands," "Great Day," and others. Devon Hamilton, Fort

Worth senior, will be baritone soloist.

The Cake, a replica of the SC, will be cut by Dean T. R. Richardson at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Making Marriage Meaningful," a lecture by Dr. H. A. Bowman, sociologist and marriage counselor, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom. A reception and exhibit of china, crystal and silver will follow the talk.

Prizes totaling \$80 will be offered to students at Game Night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom.

Apparel with quality, style, value, unsurpassed anywhere...  
**WASHER BROS.**  
MAIN AT EIGHTH

## CAREERS OVERSEAS

American companies abroad pay high salaries plus living allowances and free transportation. Choose a career with travel and adventure in Europe, South America, Africa, Asia. New booklet lists American companies and Government agencies employing college graduates in administrative, technical and professional positions. Also hotel, radio, newspaper, travel, personal business leads from on-the-spot research, plus geographical listing of construction projects employing engineers, teachers, personnel, and public relations representatives, etc. Send \$1.00 to Hill International Publications, Dept. 77, P. O. Box 229, Long Island City 1, New York.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c



Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Precision roadability was vital on this wild trail!



Grade Retarder gave extra braking on corkscrew descents.

## CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!

Atlantic to Pacific and back, across the towering Andes, in 41 hours.

With hood sealed shut by the Automobile Club of Argentina, a '58 Chevrolet station wagon hustled from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, Chile, and back over the highest transcontinental road in the world! Twice it rocketed two miles high in the sky—and not one drop of oil or water was added, nor was the mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 ever shut off! Here was an all-out test of Chevy's new engine, of the Turboglide transmission, Jumbo-Drum brakes, Full Coil suspension and Ball-Race steering—triumphant proof of all the advances that have made Chevrolet great in '58!

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



Don't miss your Chevrolet dealer's APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



## In TCU Intramural Track Contests

Several records should be threatened in the intramural track meet tomorrow, since official book-keeping on the meet only began last year.

Also, most of the fraternity teams have been working out more than last year, and independent teams and individuals are entered. In the previous meet only the Greeks were eligible.

Preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. with the finals in the afternoon.

Eight events are on the slate, informs Intramural Director Billy Harlin. They are: broad-jump, high-jump, shot put, 220-yard run, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 440-yard relay and 880-yard relay.

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**

# Players Post Ping Pong Progress

(See Picture on Page 8)  
By JACK HARKRIDER

The second annual Frog Cup Ping Pong Tournament will draw to a close Wednesday in the Student Center at 4 p.m. when the finalists lock paddles in best two-of-three series matches.

The top matches are expected to be seen in the men's singles with Baker, Stovall and Gambill the top contenders, and in the men's doubles with the Roe-Mahana, Goode-Young, Bedford-Finch and Brasher-Gambill teams vying for the finals berths.

SEATING FACILITIES will be provided for 200 kibitzers, according to Horace Griffiths, tournament director.

The semi-final rounds are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with the winners battling it out at the 4 p.m. Wednesday showdown in the Ballroom. Three tables will be set up there.

IN LAST Wednesday's action, fifteen contestants emerged from the first round of the men's singles, with victories going to Hiner, Baker, Davis, Hoke, Stovall and Gambill.

Bedford, Watt, Finch, Harris, Pope, Duncan, Gilbert, Payne and Mahana won by default because of their opponent's failure to appear on time. Don Gore, the tourney's official scorer, explained that there is a time limit on beginning the matches thereby disqualifying late comers.

Yesterday's play introduced the first rounds of women's singles, mixed doubles and the second round of men's singles. The winners of these matches will see action in the quarter and semi-final rounds Tuesday.

EARLIER IN the week, the men's doubles team played to the quarter-finals. The Sankary-Pflaum team was beaten by Brasher-Gambill, Goode-Young downed Park-Stark, Bedford-Finch defeated Hiner-Alt and Roe-Mahana stopped Jensen-Lipscomb.

Trophies will be awarded to each member of the winning men's and mixed doubles teams and to the men's and women's singles champions. Griffiths, chairman of the special events committee, stated that awards will be made at 7 p.m. Thursday during the free games period in the Student Center.

GRIFFITHS SAID he was pleased with the many entrants in the tourney and the show of good sportsmanship. Plans are to have an even bigger tournament next year.

## Wogs, Bombers to Stage 5th Clash

The freshman baseball team, continuing its war with the Carswell Air Base nine, will meet the Bombers at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Carswell diamond.

It will be the fifth meeting of the two clubs this season. The fourth was to have been played yesterday at Carswell. Until yesterday's game, the

Wogs had a 2-1 edge in the series.

OVERALL THE Wogs have an even 4-4 record. Tuesday, they were whipped 14-8 by SMU's freshmen.

After the game, Coach Johnny Swaim remarked that the Wogs "are hitting the ball well but just making too many errors."

In their last three games, the Wogs have scored 28 runs but have lost two of those games. In those three games, the freshmen have committed 26 errors.

IN NEXT Tuesday's game, Carswell Coach Hugh Boyle said he probably will start his

mount ace Paul Lockary, the ex-Boston College star.

Carlos Mayes will be behind the plate, and Vernon Parker at first, Charles Harris at second, Pedro Arogan at short and Jim Moore at third round out the infield.

AL HARRIS, Charles King and Dave Thompson will patrol the outfield.

Against SMU last Tuesday, the Wogs were plagued by eight errors and Colt outfielder Glynn Gregory. The former Abilene high school grid and diamond celebrity went four-for-four at the plate including a two-run homer.

**ROWLAND INSURANCE AGENCY**

LIFE — FIRE — HOSPITALIZATION — AUTO

IF IT'S VALUABLE TO YOU WE'LL INSURE IT.

3050 University Dr. So. Fort Worth 9, Texas  
Located Across the Street From The Education Bldg.

JOE F. ROWLAND, Gen. Agent

Office Phone WA7-7281 Home Phone WA3-2645

THOS. G. MILBURN, Special Agt. RONALD B. CARROLL, Special Agt.

**Ray Neighbors**

Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA7-8451

## Ailing Netmen Tackle Aggies At Capps Park Tomorrow

Injuries have slowed the Frog tennis team in recent matches, but all four of its members are expected to be ready Saturday for a match with Texas A&M.

The Purple netters meet the Aggies on the Capps Park courts at 1 p.m. The match will be TCU's second Southwest

Conference encounter. The Frogs dropped their opening contest to SMU last week and had a bout with Texas rained out Saturday.

Paul Pendergrass, TCU's No. 1 player, has been troubled by severe blisters on his feet; the No. 2 man, Harlan Baker, is recovering from an ankle sprain.

Coach C. A. Burch's team will make up the rained out contest with Texas in Austin Wednesday.

The Wog tennis team swept to a 5-1 victory over Tarleton State's netters here Wednesday.

### GOLFERS

(Continued from Page 8)  
Frogs' Jerry Johnson, 2-1, and Trimble-Seekatz stopped Mackey-Johnson, 1-up in the low-ball set.

DON MASSENGALE aided the Christian cause when he carded his second sub-par round in as many matches to chill Texas' Bob White, 5-4. Massengale-Coody edged Polk-White, 2-1.

In the SMU affair, Massengale fired a 69 to whip Tom Brown, 5-4; he felled White with a 66.

### Draft Data Available

Selective service information is being handled by Registrar Calvin Cumble, instead of Joe Hearn, veterans affairs director.

Because of erroneous reports, students have been seeking information at the veterans office.

Double-play!

wear the

ARROW

Bi-Way Sport

open or closed

Either way, it's smart strategy. The Bi-Way's exclusive Arafold collar looks as good as it feels (has stays to keep it trim and neat). Perfect, too, when worn with a tie. And the cool open-weave fabric is yours in a smart stripe or basket weave. Long or short sleeves. From \$4.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

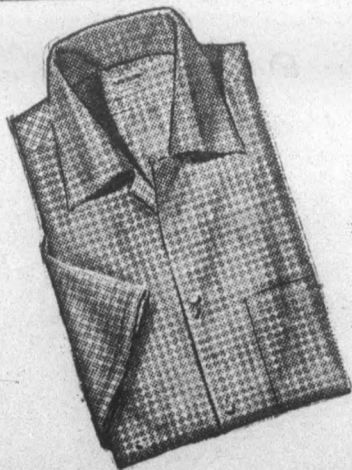
**ARROW** →  
Casual Wear



Pick a winner from our  
**ARROW Bi-Way Sports**

They're the world's most comfortable shirts... particularly when the heat's on. Mighty cool-looking, too. You'll find their convertible Arafold collars and airy fabrics come in many smart patterns.

*Stripling's*  
Men's Furnishings  
FIRST FLOOR



**NEW!** Fabulous Dorseys in Hi-Fi—Love Nest by the Hi-Lo's—Chuck Berry—Les Elgart: Sound Ideas.

**RECORD TOWN**

FORT WORTH'S No. 1 RECORD STORE

3025 University

WA6-1331

We Give S&H Green Stamps

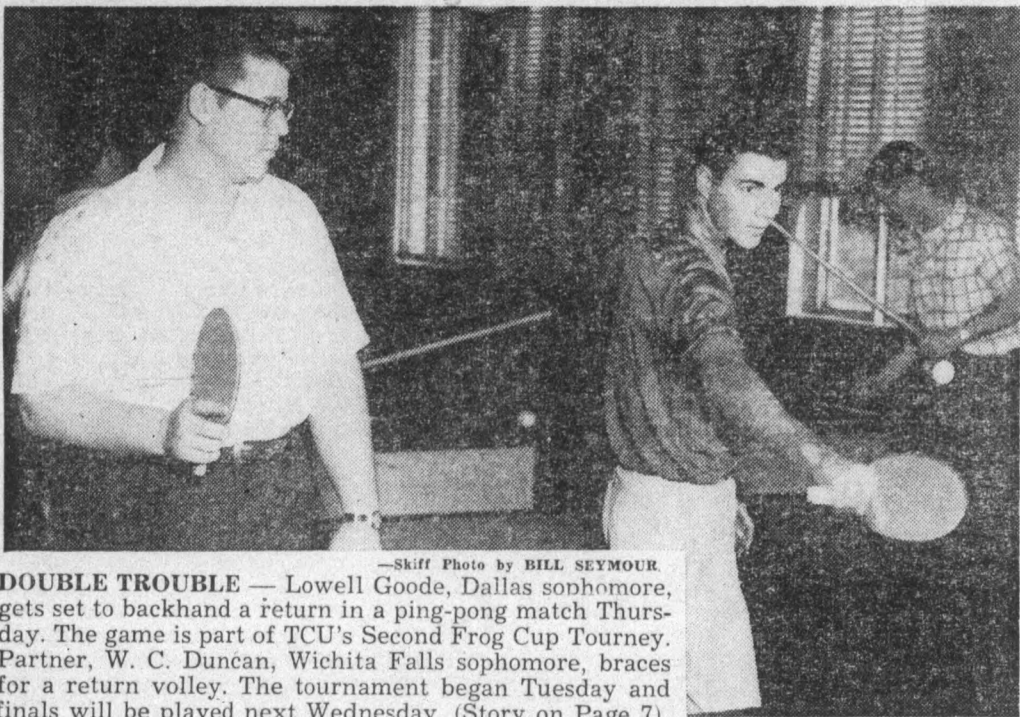
LET US "SUMMER PROOF" YOUR WINTER CLOTHES!

WE'LL SPECIALLY PACKAGE THEM FOR SUMMER STORAGE

FAST SERVICE TOO, AT

**JET ONE HOUR CLEANERS**  
3021 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

## Front-Running Steers Will Visit



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE** — Lowell Goode, Dallas sophomore, gets set to backhand a return in a ping-pong match Thursday. The game is part of TCU's Second Frog Cup Tourney. Partner, W. C. Duncan, Wichita Falls sophomore, braces for a return volley. The tournament began Tuesday and finals will be played next Wednesday. (Story on Page 7).

## Skidding Frogs Seek Second Loop Victory

By GALYN WILKINS

TCU's mangled baseball team, rudely shoved into fifth place with a 1-6 record, faces the heavy-hitting Texas Longhorns at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the TCU diamond.

The Longhorns are riding uncomfortably in first place by a narrow one-game margin over suddenly rugged SMU.

"Rabbit" McDowell's Christians have dropped their last three games. They lost a two-game series with Sam Houston State last week and were trampled 8-2 yesterday by SMU's Ponie.

Texas, in the season's first half, threatened to leave the other conference horses at the post. They took five straight victories before losing 11-3 to SMU last week.

The Frogs didn't leave the gate until whipping Baylor April 8.

CONFERENCE records aside, tomorrow's contest could be closer than anticipated. In the Austin meeting the Longhorns eaked out a 4-3 victory.

McDowell said he will start sophomore Darrel Read on the hill.

**TEXAS COACH** Bibb Faulk probably will start junior righthander George Myers.

The rest of the Longhorn lineup will have Johnny Elam at catcher, Jerry Good at first base, Glenn Von Rosenberg at second base, Garye LeFevers at shortstop and Woody Woodman at third base.

In the outfield will be Roy Menge, Pete Embry and Max Alvis.

At Dallas Tuesday, the Frogs ran into a neat relief pitching job by SMU's Marvin King. He chained the Frogs with three hits in eight innings.

**KING**, winning his first SWC victory of the season, fanned 11 TCU hitters and walked four.

TCU jumped into the lead in the first frame. George Banda was hit by a pitched ball and scored after singles by Jim Rutledge and Hunter Enis.

Enis drove in the other TCU tally with a triple in the third. His belt scored I. B. Childs who gained first on an error.

SMU right fielder Carl Washburn drove in three runs with doubles in the first and third innings.

**TCU STARTER** Charles Rutherford held the Ponies scoreless in the second but allowed five runs in the next four innings.

The other SMU run came in the eighth off reliever Rode Gonzales.

## Frog Golfers to Face Baylor In Survival Match at Waco

By TONY CLARK

Struggling to remain in contention for the Southwest Conference bouquet, TCU's golfers challenge defending-champion Baylor today in Waco.

SMU and Texas made severe slashes in the Christian hopes in the last two matches. The Mustang swingers managed a 3-3 tie Friday, and Texas' quartet edged the Frogs 3½-2½ Tuesday.

**THE BEARS'** formidable foursome is headed by Johnny Arreaga and following him are Don Harman, Jerry Coats and Ronnie Honeycutt. Each of the Bruins is capable of dipping under par by several strokes.

Baylor has yet to lose a match on its home course this season.

**THE PURPLES** tangle with another family adversary Monday. They go to College Station for a match with the Texas Aggies. TCU was to meet the University of Wichita here yesterday in a non-loop bout.

Texas' Don Polk paved the way to the Frogs' first SWC setback by downing Charles Coody, TCU's No. 1 slugger, 3-2. Frank Mackey of TCU and the Steers' John Trimble accounted for the half-point scores by tying their match; Tom Seekatz dropped the (See GOLFERS, Page 7)

## TCU Distance Runners Shoot for Recognition

By PAT BECKHAM

Four TCU distance runners form a combination that may open more than one door.

Those "doors" are: causing TCU to recognize track's importance, acquiring athletes for a balanced team capable of competing with Texas, SMU, ACC and other state powers, and the immediate problem of making a fair 1958 showing.

**JAMES LIVERGOOD**, Jerry Hutson, Robert Flores and Joe Douglas will combine next Friday and Saturday to make the latter a reality. They'll be running the stations on both the four-mile and two-mile relays in the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

"I told them if they would each run close to a 4:20 mile in Saturday's time trials, we'd be going on a trip," Coach Eddie Weems said, hardly able to conceal his pleasure over the results.

**LIVERGOOD RAN** A 4:20.8. Hutson did 4:20.9, Flores did 4.21 and little Joe surprised everyone by knocking 15 seconds off his Texas Relays time for a 4:23.

"They really deserve something for their efforts," Weems said. "I sure hope they can come through at Drake."

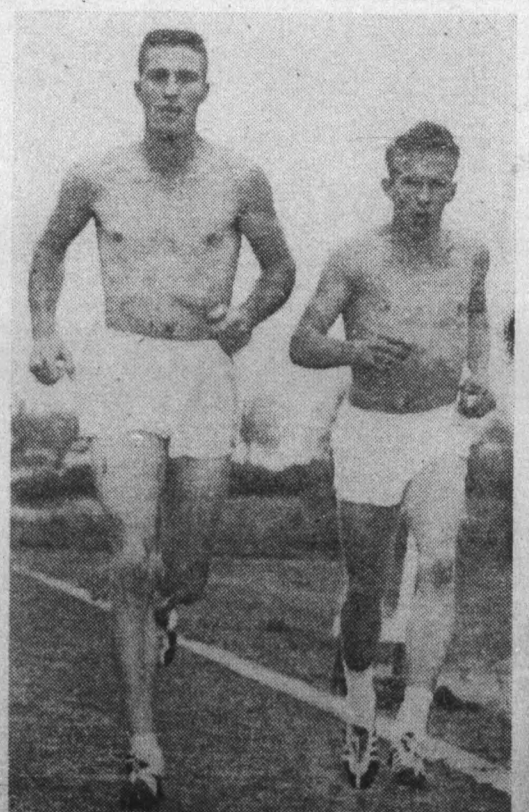
Weems said that the Universities of Houston and Kansas will be the teams to beat in both distance relays, but he thinks his Frog quartets will be right up there with them.

**THE FELLOW WHO** has made most of TCU's points in earlier meets won't be going along. Sophomore Mike Howell, who has pole-vaulted over 13 feet, probably will make another meet, Weems says, because "there are just too many good pole-vaulters up there at Drake."

Whether TCU soon will have a team capable of competing on a plane with the other Southwest Conference schools may well be determined by how well four distance men do next week in Iowa.



Robert Flores and Jerry Hutson



James Livergood and Joe Douglas