

MARY CHURCH LIBRARY

MAY 12 1958
TAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Descant
Flourishes
See Page 2

Court Throws Out Runoff

'Oversight' Reported As Basis for Decision

By JOHN FARR

Student Court blamed an administrative oversight in ordering a repeat run-off between John Tyson and Paul Youngdale for Student Association president.

Tyson led Youngdale in this week's run-off, 650 to 594.

The run-off will be held Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Ranch Week referendum. No formal campaigning will be allowed, stated Elections Committee Chairman Bill Flournoy.

Youngdale protested the election Tuesday in the following letter to Flournoy:

"On Tuesday, April 29, 1958, I, Paul Youngdale, planned to stage an election rally starting at 11:00 p.m. On the way to the first dormitory, Colby Hall, we were stopped by the Campus Security Officer and told that we would have to have written permission to hold such a rally. "The following Thursday, May 1, 1958, I sought this permission from Dean L. C. Smith, Dean of Students; he refused to grant it. In accordance with this denial I called off my next rally, tentatively set for Sunday night, May 4.

"ON SUNDAY night an election rally was held by John Tyson. Nothing was done to halt this rally and it was allowed to

continue, making a complete circuit of the dormitories.

"I talked to Dean Smith about this Monday afternoon and he said that it had been called to his attention, but as of that time nothing concrete had been done about it.

"SINCE THIS race has developed into such a close one, I feel that I should lodge this formal complaint."

Testifying in Student Court, Youngdale added that Monday he had requested a rally Tuesday night, which was also denied by Dean Smith. Smith declared in Court, "I believe it would be better to stick to a decision and leave settlement of an election to Student Court."

YOUNGDALE also said that he had told Tyson his rally had been stopped by a security officer and that Dean Smith had refused permission for another.

Tyson then asked Flournoy if he could hold a rally. Flournoy replied he could, since election rules did not prohibit one.

Student Court based its decision on the following reasons, released to The Skiff:

- 1.) The action taken by Dean (See COURT, Page 10)



Photo Courtesy BELL HELICOPTER.

NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS — Five of these six men will assume duties at TCU as student body officers in September. They are (clockwise, starting at bottom left): Joe Dulle, Activities Council director; Pat Beckham, editor of The Skiff; Paul Youngdale and John Tyson, candidates for president; John Cantwell, Horned Frog editor, and Jerry Johnson, vice-president. A repeat run-off in the disputed presidential race will be Monday and Tuesday.

34 Capture Writing Awards

By JOHN SHIELDS

When the winners had been announced and the laurels given out, TCU men held a decisive eight-to-three "victory" in the 1958 Creative Writing Awards Day Thursday.

Two Fort Worth students, Lindsey Emerson, senior, and William H. Norwood, junior, led the recipients by receiving three places in three different contests.

EMERSON won first place in the drama contest with his "Children Are for Tomorrow" and placed third in the short story contest with "The Playhouse of Glass Bottles."

He presented "Science Fiction

in This Geophysical Year" to win another third in the non-fiction contest.

NORWOOD was in the winner's circle for his "Second Child" in the short story contest. He captured two third-place awards with "Rara Avis" in the Walter E. Bryson Poetry contest and "Morning Tea" in the drama division.

Eleven contests were featured, and eight men received first-place honors. Mrs. Ramona Maher Martinez, B.A. '54, of Albuquerque, N. M., won her fourth creative writing award with "Song Not Made for Singing," in the Margie B. Boswell Poetry Contest.

CREATIVE WRITING Days is an annual literary event for TCU. Since 1921 when the late Walter E. Bryson first started a writing contest, it has grown to 11 divisions under the direction of Miss Mabel Major, professor of English and chairman of the Creative Writing Committee.

This year's festivities began Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center with a tea and a talk by Mrs. Camilla Boykin Campbell, writer of juveniles and a former TCU student.

Highlighting the activities was an address by Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Horgan, who spoke to

the student body yesterday on "Experience and the Writer." (See AWARDS, Page 5)

Student Opinion Sought In Ranch Week Voting

By JAN FERGUSON

Despite the administration's decision killing Ranch Week, Student Congress decided Tuesday to hold a referendum vote next week to determine student interest in the event.

STUDENT CONGRESS Vice President Bob Roch suggested the referendum so students would be offered an opportunity to express their concern. The referendum will ask the students their opinions on various Ranch Week activities, and also whether or not they think TCU should retain Ranch Week.

If Congress members consider a sufficient number of students have approved Ranch Week, a formal statement will be made to the Administration.

THE ACTION will not assure the return of Ranch Week, but will be only an expression of student body opinion, it was pointed out.

The polls will open Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Center, Dan D. Rogers Hall, and the Fine Arts Building.

Members of Congress will assist at the polls.

New Reporters Edit The Skiff With Beckham

This issue of The Skiff has been produced by editor-elect Pat Beckham and members of next year's staff, including the sophomore journalism classes.

Both the editor and the reporters will be on the full-time staff of the 1958-59 Skiff.



Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

TROPHY LADEN QUEEN—Miss Pat Miller, Shreveport, senior, holds the award for TCU Sweetheart, 1958-59. Though the large tribute is passed on from year to year, Pat will be given a small trophy of her own. She will be TCU representative to many intercollegiate events.

US English Professors Praise TCU's Descant

By LINDA DALLAS

"Descant is the finest college literary magazine of its type." This is the opinion of Donald Davidson, professor of creative writing at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. T. M. Pearce, professor of English at the University of New Mexico, and Dr. Albert Carter, chairman of the English department at the University of Arkansas, are other praisers of the publication. Dr. Carter asked to contribute some poetry.

DESCANT WAS born in the spring of 1956. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for serious writing, including poetry, fiction, and criticism. A group of students interested in creative writing was responsible for the original idea.

The name Descant, meaning both to discuss philosophically and to sing, was chosen from a poem by William Butler Yeats, "Speech After Long Silence." The poem was being analyzed by a sophomore class when the idea for the publication was conceived.

A COPY of Descant is posted at the University of Oklahoma press as an example of good design. The journal was also recognized in Trace, a London literary publication, and since that time, contributions have come from all

over the United States and from England.

Outside writing is used when the student or ex-student contributions are not up to the high standards of quality that are important to the group.

Famous poets have contributed, among them, David Cornel DeJong and Geoffrey Johnson.

New students are always coming into the Friday night discussion group. It is here that participants read their works for students and sponsors to criticize. The aim of these discussions is to train the student and to build and educate his taste.

The physical make-up of the journal is done by Dr. Donald Cowan, professor of physics. His publishing company prints the book at cost, which is about \$1,200 a year.

CENSORSHIP is not the purpose of the faculty advisers, Dr. Louise Cowan, Miss Mabel Major, and Miss Betsy Colquitt. They share their experience and education with the group.

Informal group discussion led the way to the unusual cover design, which has been highly praised. Ideas for the editorials also come from such discussion.

Contributions of writing and money come mainly from TCU students and exes.

The spring issue of Descant will be out on May 20.

Top TCU Teacher To Receive Award From Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, will bestow its outstanding teacher award at Tuesday night's Student Congress meeting.

Dr. Donald Cowan and his wife, Dr. Louise Cowan, last year's honorees, will present the award. The honor is bestowed on the faculty member who "has made the greatest contribution to the campus during the year."

This year Alpha Chi donated \$25 to Campus Chest and \$100 to Descant.

In an election last Friday, present vice president Bobby Butler was named interim president until next year.

The Music Goes 'Round

By BILL PURCELL

Guest Poet

My neighbor had a hi-fi set,
The best that he could buy.
To out-d.b. me he would let
His children starve and die.

He tried to drown me out with Strauss;
Quijote, Juan, or also Sprach;
Or organ works that rocked the house:
Purcell, Vivaldi, Frank, or Bach.

A Bogen sixty watt he got,
And an Altec fifteen inch,
And a Harmon-Kardon thirty watt
That served him in a pinch.

He bragged about his Jansen horn
And all his c.p.s.
But from his throne he's now been torn:
He couldn't stand the stress.

O hear the vengeance I have wrought
That chased him out en masse.
I bought six air horns which he thought
Was Berlioz' Requiem Mass.

New Looks Newer Near Old Building

Dean Jerome Moore's explanation of the condition of the Administration Bldg. to one of his classes:

The Board keeps the structure like it is because it makes us appreciate all the new buildings more.



Skiff Photo by BOB BULLOCK.

DESCANT EDITORS—Displaying copies of Descant are members of editorial board. Left to right, Misses Priscilla Weston, Angela Boone and Mary Foust, and Orville Robbins.

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Journalists Meet At Austin Today

Dr. Warren K. Agee and Dr. Max R. Haddick are in Austin this weekend for a state convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Dr. Agee, journalism chairman, also is state secretary of SDX.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

"IN THE SOUP"



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Seventeen Posts Filled in Runoff

Seventeen campus posts were filled without contest in the spring election runoff Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Pat Miller (585) was voted TCU Sweetheart for 1958-59. Others in the runoff were Misses Kay Vanderpool (341) and Joy Pace (337).

Cheerleader winners are Misses Cloe Rountree (707), Jan Goodman (764) and Sandy Stokes (570) and Jimmy Davis (783), Buddy Blake (697) and Joel Hurley (624). Davis, Blake, Hurley, and Miss Goodman were re-elected.

DEFEATED WERE Misses Rita Kay Stewart (515), Paula Hottle (360) and Tootie Davis (334) and Dale Netherland (540), David Orr (344) and Buz Elder (309).

Senior class representatives will be Miss Pat Miller (181) and Wade Simpson (137). Miss Marihelen Miller (125) lost in the runoff.

Theron Brooks (190) and Miss Jeannette Wertz (161) were elected Arts and Sciences representatives over Miss Janeen Cunningham (157) and Marvin Mastro (126).

CHOSEN SCHOOL of Business representatives were Hershel Payne (87) and Miss Mary Jane Martin (84). They defeated Bob

Childs (73) and Miss Lynda Frye (64).

Winners of the School of Education seats are Misses Ann Rapp (63) and Toni Fairley (53) over Miss Carolyn Miller (44).

Miss Pat Wood (56) became Fine Arts representative, defeating Miss Mary Alice Damman (35).

The newly elected representatives will take office next fall.

THREE OTHER offices were

filled without a runoff in last week's primaries. Pat Beckham downed both Harvey Fort and Nelson Marsh for Skiff editor, and John Cantwell bested Miss Ann Stubbs for Horned Frog editor. Jerry Johnson defeated Perry Wooten to become vice president of the Student Association. Joe Dulle ran unopposed for Activities Council director.

OVER 1,250 students voted in the runoff, and including the

1,300 ballots cast in the primary, the total was the largest "legal" vote cast in a TCU election asserted Bill Flournoy, election committee chairman.

Flournoy added if he discovers anyone who withheld knowledge of dishonesty in the election, that person will be prosecuted in Student Court.

Column Right

Twelve Army Cadets To Be Commissioned

By GORDON PYNES

Twelve Army ROTC seniors will receive commissions as second lieutenants upon their graduation May 30.

Those to be awarded commissions and the branch they will enter are:

George Depee, Adjutant General's Corps; Ken Howard, Military Intelligence; Frank Perkins, Jim Lindsey, George Cross, Jerry Muse, and Roger Smith, Infantry.

Ronnie Coleman, Military Police; Ken Miller, Quartermaster Corps; Larry Lands, Chemical Corps; Reuben Fechner, Medical Corps; Frank Hyde, Transportation.

Twenty-seven Army cadets will attend camp at Fort Hood this summer.

They are: James Alsip, Bob

Burn, John Cantrell, Chester Clark, Russell Covitt, Robert Fleming, John Giordano, Ken Holder, Bill Kithas, John Kollman, Ted Lange, Homer Markos, Charles McFarlane, Paul Pitts, Sid Poynter, Gerald Shamburger, Clarence Sims, Ronnie Stevenson, Toby Tyler, Ronald Whale, Charles Wright, Don Campbell, George Cross, Ken Howard, Jerry Muse, Jay Floyd and Howard Wilson.

The camp begins June 21 and will run through Aug. 1.

Last week TCU played host to the Southwest Rifle Association and the group made several rule changes concerning matches. It was decided to eliminate the sitting position and to fire two rounds of competition with each conference school.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second-place teams. The University of Texas will be host for the association meeting in 1959.

Nineteen Air Force cadets are slated for summer camp.

Reporting to Webb AFB, Big Spring, are Dwight Ashmore, Tom Cowan, Billy Coody, Charles Dansby, Lonnie Holliday, Wilbur Kirkland, Richard Laboon, Don Mooty, James Packer, Mike White and David Wilson.

Walter Ince and Brown Rogers will report to Williams AFB, Arizona.

Going to Bergstrom AFB, Austin, will be James Livergood, Charles Miller, Joe Driskill, Fritz Lebow, John Sellin and James White.

Recently promoted were AF Maj. Ken Lawrence to Lt. Col.; 1st Lt. Fritz Lebow to Capt. and Mike White from Second to First Lieutenant.

Officers for the 1958-59 Angel Flight recently were installed.

They are: Misses Carolyn Witt, commander; Janie Rae Foskett, adjutant; Janet Vernon, comptroller; Lou Ann Ramey, operations; Janet Frantz, information; Charlotte Johnson, deputy commander, and Faye Redwine, drill commander.



Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

WE'LL DEFEND—Barney Giordan, Miami, Fla., senior, eyes appreciatively the rodeo trophy TCU has won the last two years. If TCU defeats Arlington State College tomorrow, the trophy will become the permanent property of the Frogs.

TCU Challenges ASC in Rodeo

By MIKE WHITTAKER

Events scheduled are saddle Ranch Week may be dead, but TCU and rodeos still carry on. At 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Saddle Club Arena on Highway 157, south of the Turnpike, TCU will do battle in the saddle against Arlington State College.

TCU has won the trophy the last two years. A victory tomorrow will bring the trophy permanently to the Student Center trophy case.

Events scheduled are saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping. There also will be a fraternity and sorority goat sacking contest. Any student is eligible.

Winners of each event will be awarded belt buckles. The school with the highest number of points will win the team trophy.

Arena directors are Barney Giordan, Miami senior, for TCU and Corky Snow for ASC.

Ramsey Asks To See All Seniors

Graduating seniors who wish to enroll in the TCU Ex-Students Association should contact Hartwell Ramsey, director of the association. By enrolling now, they will be able to participate in alumni activities immediately after graduation, thus not breaking connection with TCU.

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REGULAR	10c	TAKE SOME HOME	PINT	25c
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ORANGE JULIUS

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● HAMBURGERS	● HOT DOGS

Junior Is World Traveler

DJ's English Tops Aussies, And With a Texas Drawl!

By JOHN MOREHART

While Jerry Park was in Africa he went on patrol with the local police looking for Mau-Mau. They heard a cry for help.

The police plunged into the jungle to investigate the cry. "When they returned, they were disgusted," Jerry recalled. "The cry for help had come from a parrot."

The Dallas junior recalled the experience while discussing his

world travels. Jerry has been to Europe twice and around the world once. He will travel to Europe again this summer.

JERRY HAS DONE his traveling with his parents. His father is employed by Cal-Tex Oil Co. and is sent to many parts of the world.

Park attended school in Australia at Scots College, Bellview Hill, Sidney. The roughest part of going to Scots College was the

kinding he got about his Texas accent.

"But I had the last laugh when the English grades were posted," he said. "I was first in the class."

While Jerry was there he learned to play rugby and cricket.

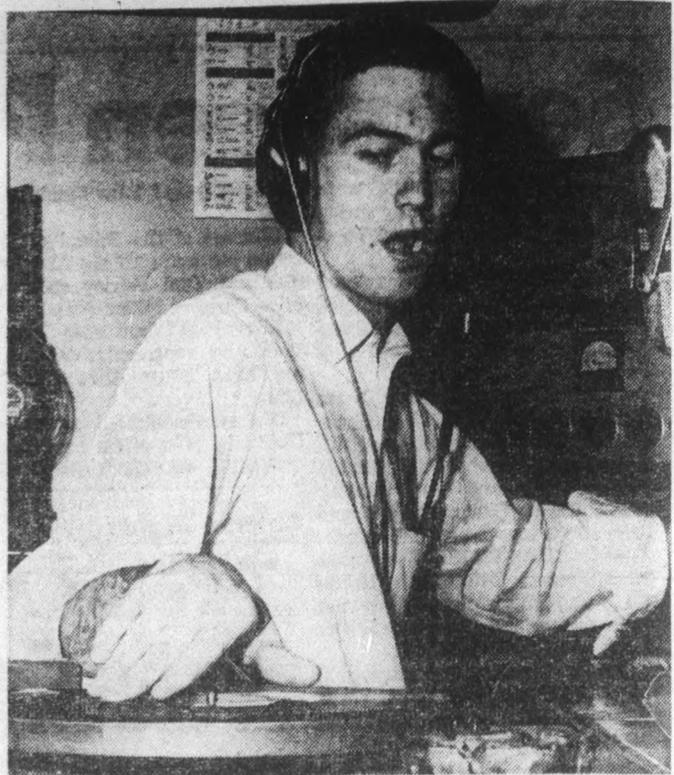
JERRY SPENT two summers in Holland. While there he played Dutch baseball with a team called "Tjikalong," which won the championship of Southern Holland.

Park at one time worked as a bellhop in a hotel in Africa. He received his first tip from an African movie star.

Jerry spends his state-side time going to school and working. His first two years at TCU he was in the Air Force ROTC and was on the drill team.

Park also serves on the dance committee and was a Vigilante.

He is news editor and a disc-jockey for KTCU, and works part-time as a D-J for KNOK.



JERRY PARK.....working at the tables.

Band Will Present Annual Awards

Horned Frog Band sweetheart and outstanding bandsman will be announced during the annual band banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom.

Band council officers will be installed, and band awards will be given out.

Newly elected officers are: Band Council president, Leslie Ross, Waxahachie sophomore; Kappa Kappa Psi vice president, Grimm Dewell, Fort Worth junior; Tau Beta Sigma president, Miss Pat Buchanan, Ulysses, Kan., sophomore; band representative, Jay Jacks, Refugio freshman.

Fourteen senior band members will receive gold keys. They are:

J. R. Bain, Nyla Baker, Dorothy Breeding, James Brezik, John Carson, Ruben Fechner, Don Filgo, Jack King, Ken Lawrence, Ronnie Martin, Bill Morgan, Robert Poer, John Suddath and Jimmy Packer.

Sixteen second-year members will receive band jackets. They are:

William Auvenshine, Yvonne Baker, Pat Buchanan, Connie Busbee, Harold Dean, Grimm Dewell,

Eddie Griffin, Bill Moore, Jimmy Packer, Sallie Raines, Leslie Ross, Sylvia Schroeder, Jim Vanlandingham, Janet Wolford, Mickey Grove and George Berryman.

Fort Worth had only 30,000 population when TCU was moved here in 1910. Amos Melton, director of Information Services, edited the Skiff in 1927-28.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



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Clinic Children To Present Play

"The Toy Shop," a skit prepared by retarded children under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, will be presented at 6:45 p.m. today in the Little Theater.

Eleven students will take part.

Last night children with speech and hearing problems performed an original skit, "Daisies Don't Tell," in the Little Theater.

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NEW FRIENDS—Miss Keunsik Lee, South Korean Brite College junior, and Keith Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Brown, get better acquainted. Mrs. Brown works in the TCU Library.

Korean Gains Strong Faith During Two World Conflicts

By **GEORGE GOULD**
 Domination, persecution, destruction. Suffering beyond the realm of human imagination. That is what is seared into the young mind of Keunsik Lee, a Brite College junior.

KEUNSIK IS a pretty Korean girl who has found out that courage and a desire for freedom are two necessary prerequisites for survival and life itself.

Keunsik's is a story of faith and horror—one by choice, one not by choice. She was born in the village of Sin Ei Choo, near the Manchurian border.

SHE LEFT her parents and three sisters to attend Choong Ang University, in Seoul. Here she received her B. A. degree in education. From birth she knew only the domination of the Japanese until 1945 when Korea became a republic.

In July 1950, Seoul was under the Communist reign and the United Nations forces had started their assault for liberation.

BOMBERS FLEW over Seoul and Keunsik found herself in the midst of an air raid. She was more fortunate than some, but shrapnel cut its way deeply into her right arm. The bombs were being dropped by American B-29's.

Keunsik stayed in Seoul under the Communist threat for three months, then decided to move to Pusan, southernmost city in Korea, where thousands of refugees were flooding into the port city every day.

"THE TRIP was not a pleasant one. It took six days on an uncovered flatbed freight car."

She arrived in Pusan on Dec. 14, 1950 along with 3,000,000 others who were living, if you can call it that, under the worst of all possible conditions. She finally found a job in a church teaching piano to Korean children. Later she was hired as an organist in the U. S. Army post chapel.

Keunsik remained at her job in Pusan until 1955 when she

returned to Seoul. In 1956 she went to K-16, Seoul City Air Base, as an organist in the post chapel under the charge of Maj. Harold D. Combs, a Brite College graduate and classmate of Dr. Elmer Henson, the present dean of Brite.

KEUNSIK CAME to the United States in 1957 under the sponsorship of Dean Henson. She is working toward her master's degree in religious education. Upon completion, she will return to Seoul to teach at Choong Ang University.

Keunsik has not seen nor heard from her family, who are still in North Korea.

"This is a wonderful country and the people have been kind to me, but I miss my home and my family," she declared.

How strong faith is, yet how little do we realize it until the need for it arises? She never carried a weapon, but she is a fighter and her people can well be proud.

'Being Free Is No Easy Job,' Says Russian Col. at Freedom Lecture

By **SANDY STOKES**
 "To be a free man is not an easy job."
 So declared Volkov Tuesday night during the third annual M. E. Sadler Freedom Lecture in Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 Volkov, a former lieutenant col-

onel of the Russian Air Force, described the regime he lived in before World War II.

STALIN HAD to make decisions of the men, yet he had to wipe out all the people who still had some idealism and opposition to his plans.

The war came soon and Volkov rebelled, he said, against the basic ideas of the spreading Marxism, although he had never learned the meaning of "democracy."

During his stay in Czechoslovakia this word stood out when the soldiers learned of having a choice of candidates in an election. Volkov's first impression of democracy was seeing American soldiers and officers smoking the same brand of cigarettes and eating the same food.

MANY RUSSIANS wanted to go to America, no longer believ-

ing in Stalin who had told them they lived better than others anywhere in the world.

After parachuting to freedom in the American zone, Volkov began the difficult adjustment to a new life.

"It's a tough job to be free, but it's the only way a human being can be happy," he asserted.

Orientation Tests Set For Incoming Freshmen

Five orientation exams will be compulsory next year for all freshmen and new students. If a student has not completed the exams before he registers, he must pay a fee of \$2 per test missed, can be happy," he asserted.

The vocational guidance tests will aid students in selecting their major subject.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)
 A luncheon in the Ballroom followed.

Horgan spoke later in the Ballroom on "Some Problems of Literary Form."

Winners in the contests include: **Margie B. Boswell Poetry Contest for TCU Graduates and Ex-Students.**

First prize of \$25 offered by Margie B. Boswell: "Songs Not Made for Singing" by Mrs. Ramona M. Martinez, Albuquerque, N. M.

Second prize—"Recuerdos de Puerto Rico" by David McMillan Hornsby, Boulder, Colo.

Third prize—"There Lies the Dragon Twin" by Yvonne B. Willingham, Shreveport, La.

Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest open to all TCU undergraduates.

First prize—\$10 won by Ronald E. Johnston, Hot Springs, Ark. for "All October Things." The prize was offered by Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson.

Second prize—"A Morning's Worth," by Richard Spears, Kansas City, Mo.

Third prize—William H. Norwood, Fort Worth, for his "Rara Avis."

Short Story Contest Open to All TCU Undergraduates.

First prize of \$10 offered by Mrs. Rebecca S. Lee was won by Norwood for his "Second Child."

Second prize—"A Summer Afternoon" by Dolores Jacobsen, Fort Worth; "He Had a Problem and Saw No Solution Until . . ." by R. J. True, Shreveport.

Third prize—"The Playhouse of Glass Bottles" by Emerson.

Drama Contest Open to All TCU Undergraduates.

First prize of \$10 offered by Miss Mabel Major: "Children Are for Tomorrow" by Emerson.

Second prize—"The Hand of Salvation" by Joseph E. Littlejohn, Fort Worth.

Third prize—"Morning Tea" by Norwood.

Southwest Literature Contest

First prize of \$10 by A. L. Crouch; "The Chest of the Resaca de la Palma" by James Watkins, San Benito.

Second place—"The Opening of the Cherokee Outlet" by Wendy Wheeler, Frederick, Okla.

Third place—"Indian Terror in Texas" by Lynn Peterson, Sioux City, Iowa.

Non-Fiction Prose Contest

First prize of \$10 offered by Fort Worth TCU Women Exes: "Hamlet's View of Man and the Cosmos" by Robert Carr, Dallas.

Second place—"The Art of Elizabeth Bowen" by Angela Boone, Weatherford.

Third place—"Science Fiction in This Geophysical Year" by Emerson; "Two Weeks With Lilly" by Dolores Jacobsen.

Lena Agnes Johnson Literature For Children Contest:

First prize of \$10 offered by Miss Siddle Joe Johnson: "The Extra Name" by Lola Scott, Burleson.

Second prize—"No Shoes For Cecilia" by Sandra Guthrie, Fort Worth.

Third prize—"Popcorn the Dragon" by Dolores Jacobsen.

FRESHMAN CONTESTS

Class I: (Narrative of Fact)

First prize of \$5: "Two Years Too Soon" by Mrs. Donna Walter, Fort Worth.

Second prize—"Time: 2210—Sighting: Unknown" by Wendy Wheeler; "Another Revolution" by Frances McKee, Caracas, Venezuela.

Third prize—"The Return" by L. W. Tummins, Fort Worth.

Class II: Fiction (Short Story or Incident)

First prize of \$5: "The Philatelist" by Jack Gladden, Fort Worth.

Second prize—"Two Men" by Joe Wise, Fort Worth.

Third prize—"Night Duty" by Joe Blackwell, Amarillo; "A Rainy Wedding Day" by Delora Ann Keck, Pasadena.

Class III: (Essay)

First prize of \$5: "Truth" by Chester L. Sullivan, Fort Worth.

Second prize—"The Way to Endure" by Bettie B. Porzellus, Chattanooga, Tenn.; "A Glimpse of a Man" by Carolyn Ridgway, Fletcher, Okla.

Third prize—"The Prerogative of Society" by Thelma M. Harrison, Fort Worth.

Class IV: (Research Paper or Article)

First prize of \$5: "The Lonely Quest" by Robert F. Winkel, Lakewood, N. J.

Second prize—"The Case for Voluntary Unionism" by Bonnie Gene Ritter, Euless.

Third prize—"The Human Effort" by Dolores Jacobsen.

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Cool and comfortable . . . these short sleeve knit pull-overs are favorites wherever there's sport!

Shirt at top in High Bulk Acrilan that's perfect for wash'n drip dry wear. In maize, tan, grey, navy or white. Small through X-Large. **\$5**

Lower shirt's in Dacron and cotton for wash'n drip dry easy care. In solid colors of red, brown, charcoal or navy, piped with white at collar. In Small through X-Large. **\$3.95**

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Editorial Comment

An oversight . . . only this and nothing more, quoth the dean of students.

Because of the oversight, though, a potentially clean TCU election ran aground in the troubled waters of Technicality and Lack of Communication.

Same Song, New Reason

After the TCU-A&M riot last fall, the staff supervising student activities, headed by Dean Laurence C. Smith, drew up a rule forbidding unscheduled rallies.

The group notified cheerleaders and the Pep Cabinet, but failed to inform Student Congress, Student Court and the student body in general.

Nothing came of this action until the recent spring elections.

In the run-off, one of the presidential candidates, Paul Youngdale, tried to have a rally. He was told by Campus Security that there could be no unscheduled ones.

Youngdale then requested that his rally, set for 11 p.m., be placed on the schedule. He was turned down because it violated the unwritten policy of the personnel staff that no rallies be scheduled after 10 p.m.

John Tyson, the other presidential candidate, not knowing of the rule, had a rally at 10:30 p.m. that the security police failed to note.

When Youngdale lost the election, he contested it on the grounds that Tyson had a rally while he was not allowed one.

Student Court members were then amazed to learn the rule banning late rallies existed. And on the basis that "a student shouldn't have to learn about a rule by breaking it" the court decided to throw out the run-off and have a new one next week.

So be it.

What disturbs The Skiff is the oversight of not mentioning the committee ruling to the student body, the Congress or Student Court.

Such oversight illustrates the need of an official, formal channel of communication between policy-making bodies and the students.

The mistake, although an honest one, could have been avoided, had such a channel been in operation. The result of this lack has cost us an election.

There should be some type of system set up here that will enunciate clearly and plainly the "unwritten" laws of the University, and disseminate them to the students.

Episode in Saltillo

They had expected a group of bleached blonds with cigarettes dangling from full red lips who liked to take a drink now and then. More now than then.

And everyone in the small town waited for the visitors with a kind of antagonistic anticipation. They were curious to learn the strange ways of these painted women who would share their lives for six weeks.

But they were in for a surprise.

Instead of bleached blonds, there appeared 45 well-mannered and friendly young women, eager to learn the customs of the people and their town. The townspeople invited them to return.

This event took place in Saltillo, Mexico during World War II. The girls were Spanish students, accompanied by their director, Dr. Jerome A. Moore, now dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences at TCU.

Next year TCU will participate in a program designed to eliminate any lingering misconceptions between the U. S. and Mexico. It is the "International Summer School Unit."

The presence of Texas students in Mexico will establish good relationships on a personal basis, Dean Moore says.

The Saltillo episode leads us to believe it will.

Replacement for the Dead

There can be no question about it. Ranch Week has been relegated to the melancholy "back in the good old days" kind of limbo, and Student Congress to the contrary, no referendum is going to raise it from the dead.

What now interests The Skiff and the student body is the question of what will take its place.

Suggestions have been many . . . some good, some bad. Some students ask for a copy of SMU's Old South Week. Others want a spring festival such a Baylor University enjoys each year.

All agree, however, that something must break the monotony of the spring semester.

In some way a rumor began that the Administration would institute "Greek Week." This suggestion drew loud complaints from the campus independents . . . and rightly so. The affair must be a school-wide function . . . it must be open to all students, Greek or independent, dormitory, resident or town student.

The Administration, in the person of Amos Melton, stated positively to The Skiff that no such activity as a "Greek Week" is being planned to take Ranch Week's rather precarious place.

This is a comfort, but still the problem remains. What will constitute the spring activity?



Reckon he's really in there?

The Pharisee

Consider Our Future

By PAT BECKHAM

Here in the midst of spring elections, creative writing awards, civil strife over Ranch Week's sudden end, term paper deadlines and picnics at Lake Worth, a new editor and his energetic sophomore staff take over publication of The Skiff.

Oh, it's a lovely time of year, and this trial will be only for one issue.

AND HERE AT Dan D. Rogers Hall we sit, quietly proud over news just received that this year's Skiff has been selected All-American for the 9th consecutive year. We're hoping that we'll be able to do as well next year.

And wishing that the man who has been highly responsible for that record would be here next fall to aid us in times of crisis. Dr. Warren K. Agee will be guiding University of West Virginia journalism fortunes. His successor here is as yet unnamed.

IT'S NICE TO BE labeled All-American in your profession, but with the honor comes an equally imposing responsibility. In order to maintain that rating, the 1958-59 Skiff must continue to be a reliable, comprehensive and intelligent news source and an influential voice in the plans and activities of the University.

We think it will fulfill those qualifications.

Next year the expansion of TCU will continue. Already called a model university by some, it will grow in reality and in the minds of people.

ENROLLMENT, already at an all-time high, will increase, and an even more knowledge-hungry student body will result from stiffened entrance requirements.

Athletically the school will be at its peak since we've been here. Even in the years of national glory (1954-56) with Jim Swink, Hugh Pitts, Dick O'Neal, Norman Hamilton, Chuck Curtis and others securing honor after honor for TCU—the outlook wasn't so bright.

COACH ABE MARTIN'S gridiron machine is ranked, along with Texas, as the best in the Southwest. Coach Buster Brannon's cagers are picked tops along with SMU and Texas Tech. A man-for-man return of this year's fine golf team under Coach Tom Prouse will establish the third favorite. Coach Rabbit McDowell's Frog nine will return almost intact. Only Coach Eddie Weems' trackmen and Coach C. A. Burch's netters are picked lower than third in pre-season polls.

Intellectually there will be progress. A striving Descant group, continued first-class Little Theater productions, added interest in the Fine Arts Gallery and other smaller groups "in search of something more" will add to TCU's cultural depth.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS will continue their influence on the school, and the more conscientious groups will compose one of TCU's brightest facets. Constructive endeavor by the sororities and fraternities will be of immeasurable worth to the community.

And Student Congress will be an integral part as usual in the welfare of TCU. Coercion on this body by The Skiff will be made if necessary to eliminate waste action and discourage "timid" legislation.

QUITE PROBABLY the paper's views will conflict with those of some students on the TCU campus, but argument for argument's sake will not be The Skiff's purpose. Each and every time that a comment upon local or national affairs is printed, the reader may be sure that the subject has been thoroughly researched and is a product of deliberation by both the writer and the editor.

An even better Skiff is our goal. We hope that you, the students and faculty, will help us. If we get out of line, drop us a letter and tell us your views. If you know something we don't . . . tell us.

WE WANT to keep TCU and The Skiff right up at the top of the list.

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

TEXAS—

Remember that old fairy tale called "Puss in Boots?" Well . . . here's a modern true story about a feline that might well be called, "I'd like to Give That Puss the Boot."

A feature in the Daily Texan on the Student Employment Bureau at Texas tells about perhaps the most unusual job request ever received.

It came from a woman who wanted to bury her dead cat.

"The director of the bureau," read the article, "finally located a student who was willing to undertake the task. The boy did not have a car so he had to take the bus out to the edge of town where the woman lived. When he got there, she informed him that she had already gotten someone else to bury the cat.

"In the end the boy was out bus fare and loss of the job at the end of the line."

We're sure sorry, but all is not lost. We were so inspired by this touching story that we've decided to write a play around it. Look for it at your favorite theater. It will either be called, "The Wayward Cat, or Boy on a Hot Tin Bus."

SMU—

The most fascinating Letter to the Editor we've ever seen was spotted in the Campus. It read: "To set the record straight in regard to a purported kidnapping of my brother, Tommy, and me, I offer the following statements:

"My brother and I planned the whole affair with the pledges and went on the trip of our own free will. We also set the time for leaving so that it was completely convenient to us. There was, therefore, no kidnapping in any sense of the word."

Now you tell us! A quick phone call to the governor would have saved them.

TECH—

"If you have been in the library recently," read an item in Toreador, "and heard unusual noises sounding like a truck being driven across the roof, don't visit your psychiatrist yet. There's an explanation."

No need for one. We're hard up for parking spaces, too.

THE SKIFF



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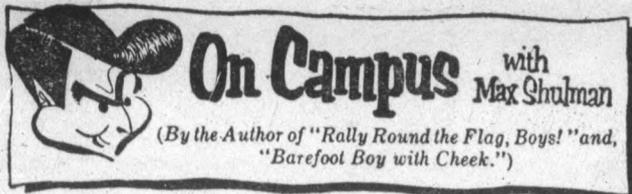
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Adviser Dr. Warren K. Agee



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



..Engineering grads are wooed and courted..

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Administration Revises University Objectives

By BARRY STEPHENSON
The idea of TCU's not being a "big school" has been omitted from the new draft of the University's objectives, which appear in the 1958-1959 General Information Bulletin.

"We are already a big school," Amos Melton, director of Information Services, commented.

THE DEANS' COUNCIL, which discussed the objectives and revised them, believes TCU has a public obligation to accept all students who pass the entrance requirements.

A flood of students is now starting to enter the nation's universities and the peak will not be reached until 1962, so the exact size of TCU has not been determined, Mr. Melton added.

FINAL WORDING of the revised objectives was delegated to the Information Services director and Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith.

President M. E. Sadler accepted the revised draft before they were official.

"The number of prospective students and their parents, plus students already in the University who read the objectives is surprising," Melton said.

The revised objectives read as follows:

- 1) Excellence in every field of its endeavor is the primary aim of the University.
- 2) **RECOGNIZING** the pressing demands for increasingly effective education for our citizens, the University is pledged to an efficient and imaginative use of all resources, facilities and personnel.
- 3) Because education is a matter of personal achievement and experience, we will provide for our students the opportunity both for individual expression and experience in democratic living which results from participation in group activities.
- 4) It is the purpose of the University to develop informed, thoughtful and constructive persons who will make significant contributions to our democratic way of life.
- 5) **SINCE THE BEST** education for democracy is truly democratic education, the University will be operated not alone by the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty or the students but by

all groups working in collaboration and cooperation.

6) Believing that wholesome, intelligent and creative religion is the foundation for democracy and meaningful living or goal is to give all students an understanding and appreciation of the Christian religion and to help them achieve a positive religious philosophy.

7) Convinced of the significant functions of the church in our way of life, we shall maintain an accredited program of undergraduate education for ministers and religious leaders.

8) Since our nation is one of many races, numerous religious faiths and varying economic interests, the University's program

is consciously designed to create understanding and good will, and to reduce tension and conflict among the various groups.

9) **AWARE OF THE** interdependence of the nations of our world, the University accepts as a major responsibility the development of sound and constructive world concern among all our students.

10) Through a program of broad, liberal education, we desire to train citizens who know how to think, who carefully weigh issues, who are able to discern between truth and error, who can adjust to changing demands and situations, and who have an appreciation of the cultural and esthetic values of life as well as vocational skills.

Staff to Issue Horned Frog May 19 in Student Center

Students may pick up their copies of the 1958 Horned Frog beginning Monday, May 19, in the Ballroom, Miss Linda Major, editor, announced.

The annual is distributed free to students taking at least nine hours each semester. The book costs \$2.50, paid at the Business Office, if a student qualifies for only one semester.

Dedication of the yearbook will be announced at a Horned Frog Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom. "Unsung Hero" and

"Unsung Heroine" winners will be presented, and the annual Skiff Award will be given to a student for "outstanding service to the student body" this year.

Mr. and Mrs. TCU and names of the favorites will be revealed. The editor of the 1959 Horned Frog, John Cantwell, will be introduced.

Members of the Horned Frog staff, favorite finalists and "Who's Who" designees will attend. Ronny Moore's combo, the Collegians, will play.

Who Said It Takes Only Three to Get Married Now?

It takes more than the bride and groom to have a wedding. Mrs. Frank Maddux, secretary to Dean Elmer Henson of Brite College, will vouch for this.

Mrs. Maddux, aside from her regular secretarial duties, is hostess for Robert Carr Chapel. Working with the minister, Mrs. Maddux instructs at rehearsals, and on the final day, sees to it that everyone does his part with the minimum of confusion.

Since its official opening on Mother's Day of 1953, 250 couples

have taken nuptial vows in Robert Carr Chapel.

"Weddings are like people," Mrs. Maddux said. "Each has a personality of its own. My position is to advise, not lead."

Club Offers Aid To Foreign Study

Applications are being received for the Rotary Club Foundation Fellowship for 1959-60, open to all graduating seniors and graduate students.

The fellowship is to be used in a foreign university of the student's choice. Several restrictions are to be observed in filing for the fellowship. A student must be able to speak the language, and have a knowledge of the historical, cultural and geographical background of the country of his choice.

"The deadline is the end of the current semester," said Dean Jerome Moore. "I urge students to contact my office immediately for complete details."

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

Married May 2 . . .

. . . were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lake. They now are living at 3240 University Dr. The bride is the former Miss Bettye Jane Dudley, Dallas senior. Lake is a junior from St. Jo. The wedding took place in Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Mary Lee McCullar . . .

. . . Houston senior, is engaged to Abey Lerma, Santa Fe, N.M. senior. The couple have made plans for a fall wedding.

June 14 . . .

. . . is the wedding date for Miss Sharon Curtis, sophomore, and Charles R. Gober, senior, both of Throckmorton. The couple plan to be married at the First Christian Church of Throckmorton.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Treon Dunn, Breckenridge senior, and Wayne Anderson, Albion, Mon., sophomore. They plan to be wed Aug. 2 in the First Christian Church of Breckenridge. Anderson is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

First Presbyterian Church . . .

. . . of Sugarland will be the scene of the Aug. 16 wedding of Miss Nyla Baker, Sugarland senior, and Bill Morgan, Dallas senior. Miss Baker is a member of Tau Beta Sigma music sorority and Morgan is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity and Phi Mu music fraternity.

Recently Pinned . . .

. . . were Miss Janet Frantz, Donna junior, and Buddy Blake, Garland sophomore. Miss Frantz is a member of Tau Beta Sigma and Blake is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Miss Jackie Lumpkin . . .

. . . and Tom Neyman, both Houston seniors, will be married May 31 at Gulfgate Christian Church in Houston.

July 19 . . .

. . . is the wedding date of Miss Jo Ann Lisotta, Dallas senior, and Dick Stephens, Arlington. Miss Lisotta was elected to the TCU "Who's Who" this semester. Stephens is a senior at Texas A&M. The couple plan to be married at St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas.

Also Pinned . . .

. . . were Miss Kay Shannon, Fort Worth freshman, and Chuck Petersen, Boone, Iowa, freshman. Miss Shannon is a member of Delta Gamma, and Petersen is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Netha Scott . . .

. . . Odessa freshman, and Taylor Evans, Odessa sophomore, will be married June 21 at Belmont Baptist Church in Odessa. Miss Scott is a pledge of Chi Omega and Evans is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Monday . . .

. . . will be the date of the pinning of Miss Pat Engman, Houston sophomore, and Nolan Bedford, Fort Worth junior. Miss Engman is a member of Delta Gamma, and Bedford is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

San Marcos Sophomore . . .

. . . Miss Lynn Griffin, and Robert Faust, Fort Worth sophomore, will be married June 14 in Miss Griffin's home in San Marcos.

Skiff Judged All-American For Ninth Year

The Skiff is All-American again!

The newspaper's record as an All-American paper for nine consecutive years coincides exactly with Dr. Warren K. Agee's service as faculty adviser.

The former newspaperman came here in the fall of 1948 and began advising The Skiff and teaching reporting the following year. He will leave May 31 to become director of the School of Journalism at West Virginia University.

Judged for the fall issues, the Skiff received the top honor of the Associated Collegiate Press for weekly college papers in the 4,100-6,100 enrollment class.

The Skiff, under the editorship of Frank Perkins, was rated high in features, sports, makeup and editorials, receiving a total of 3,580 points.

"A good professional touch," the critic summarized. Papers were judged on the "effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges," ACP stated.

'59 Horned Frog Seeks Applicants For Ad Position

Applications for business manager of the 1959 Horned Frog will be accepted until noon Monday, May 19, Dr. Warren K. Agee, journalism chairman announced.

"Salary for the job is \$50 a semester with a 15 per cent commission on advertising, all of which usually amounts to about \$400 for the year," Dr. Agee said.

Applicants should have a car and previous experience selling advertising.

The Student Publications Committee will make the appointment.

Infirmary Reports 16 Have Measles

Sixteen students are missing out on valuable time to study for finals because of the three-day measles cases plaguing the campus.

Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse at the Infirmary, reported 16 cases since May 1. Students have had to be confined to bed for at least three days for observation.

Mrs. Steers said students wishing to get their third polio shots should do so now before the end of school.

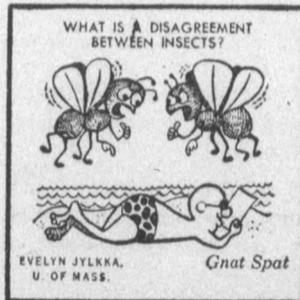
Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor!* Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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Awards Banquet Will Honor 13

Ten committee members, two Congress members and an outstanding professor will be honored at the first Activities Council awards banquet tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Besides an award to each committee's outstanding member, an outstanding Congress member will be named. The student recipient of the Congress scholarship also will be announced.

Chuck Dowell, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, said, a plaque will go to the professor who "has contributed the most to student life, both classroom and extracurricular."

Nominees for the award are

Dr. Ambrose Edens, religion department; Capt. Warren C. Albert, Air Science; Dr. Marguerite Potter, history department; Dr. H. E. LaGrone, School of Education; Dr. Paul Wassenich, religion department; Leonard Logan, art department; James Farrar, religion department, and Miss Marjorie Keaton, school of business.

It's Picnic Time Again For Business Students

The TCU Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a picnic at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for all School of Business students. The picnic will be held at Barnes Place near Eagle Mountain Dam.

Friday, May 9, 1958

THE SKIFF ★ Page 9



By J'NELL ROGERS ALPHA DELTA PI

A D Pi's are selling all purpose greeting cards this week. Proceeds of the sale, which will last until Monday, will go to the National Philanthropy for Crippled Children.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Camp Carter will be the site for the annual Alpha Gam spring picnic tomorrow night. Alpha Gams and their dates will go boating, swimming and dancing from 6 until 11 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha plans a Mother's Day service from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday to honor mothers and wives of pledges, actives and alumni. Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the religion department, will deliver a short devotional.

A reception for parents and alumni will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the chapter room.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Pansy Breakfast honoring graduating seniors of the chapter will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 18, at Ridglea Country Club.

To be honored are Misses Jane De Wald, Ann Carpenter, Marilyn Parker, Duskey Soddors and Gail Woltman.

The Kappa Sig's are giving a beach party for the Tri-Delts at 2 p.m. today at the Boat Club. Water skiing, swimming, boat riding and games are on the agenda.

DELTA GAMMA AND DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Gamma held an informal Bermuda party last night at the home of Mrs. H. A. Herberg, an alumna of the chapter, for the Delta Tau's. Decorations were set around a tornado theme. Entertainment included dancing, ping-pong and shuffleboard.

KAPPA DELTA

Swimming and dancing at the Hilton Hotel Saturday comprised the annual spring party for K D's and their dates. A buffet supper was served for the informal occasion.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA AND PHI DELTA THETA

A joint service project of the Kappas and Phi Deltas Tuesday and Wednesday was the cleaning of the TCU Speech Clinic Building. Phi Deltas also are repairing tennis courts for the YWCA camp this week.

The Kappas are having a Hoedown Square Dance at Westover Town Hall Thursday for actives and their dates. A barbecue dinner will be served. Calvin Moore, famous Texas square dance caller will be featured.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi's annual sweetheart dance will be held tomorrow night at the Wedgewood Country Club. The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be presented from among the three finalists, Miss Linda Kay Arnette, Tri-Delt; Miss Paula Hawkins, Tri-Delt, and Miss Sabra Lackland, Pi Phi. Freshman Adams and his band will play for dancing.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

9:00 a.m.—Math 318 coffee, SC 216.
10:00 a.m.—Math 318 coffee, SC 216.
11:00 a.m.—Math 318 coffee, SC 210.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
6:00 p.m.—Evening College Council, SC 205.
6:30 p.m.—Activities Council Banquet, Ballroom.
8:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta formal, Boat Club.

TOMORROW

8:30 a.m.—Harris College of Nursing senior breakfast, Holiday Ranch.
6:00 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta picnic and dance, Camp Carter.
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi formal, Wedgewood Country Club.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha brunch, SC 216.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
8:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club open house, 2945 Sandage.

MONDAY

7:30 a.m.—Military Science 4, SC 205.
10:00 a.m.—Fine Arts Foundation, SC 216.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC 105.
5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha, SC 217.
6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 300.
7:00 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, SC 203.
7:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, SC 205.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
12:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
2:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 217.
4:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
4:30 p.m.—Phi Sigma Iota, SC 203.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
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.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
6:30 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
6:30 p.m.—Music Educators National Conference, SC 216.
7:00 p.m.—Horned Frog Band Banquet, Ballroom.
7:30 p.m.—Harris College of Nursing Club, SC 205.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 p.m.—Faculty luncheon, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
4:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
5:15 p.m.—Publicity Committee, SC 202.
5:30 p.m.—Descant, Ballroom.
5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, SC 203.
5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.

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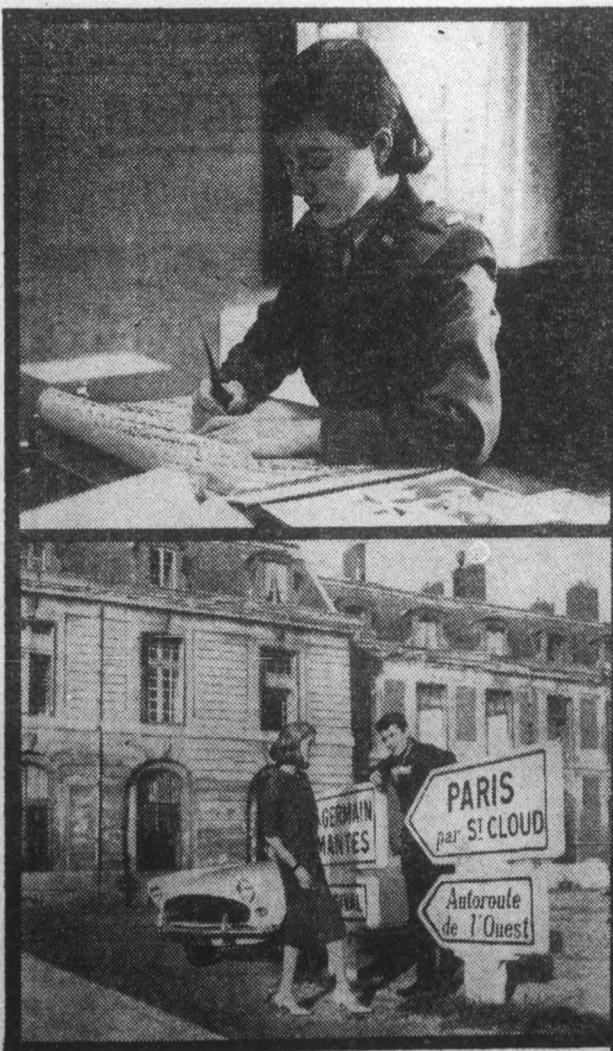
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Service Will Honor Late Milton Daniel

A memorial service for Milton Daniel, chairman of trustees, who died in Breckenridge last month, will be held in Robert Carr Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

President M. E. Sadler, close personal friend of the late West Texas banker and civic leader, will be the main speaker.

The Rev. James A. Farrar, director of religious activities, will preside. The prayer will be given by Vice President D. Ray Lindley.

SPECIALLY invited groups will include TCU trustees, boards of Brite College of the Bible and Harris College of Nursing, officers and trustees of the First National Banks of Breckenridge and Fort Worth, relatives and friends.

MR. DANIEL was closely connected with TCU for some 50 years, graduating in 1911 after serving as captain of the Horned Frog football team. He later coached the Frogs in 1916-1917 and became a member of the board in 1927. He was named chairman in 1953.

● COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith was the result of a move made by the personnel staff, who control student activities, in reaction to events which occurred during the after-hours pep rally on the night preceding the Texas A&M-TCU football game. The policy adopted was that no rally would be held without special permission from the Administration.

2.) Results of the action taken by the Welfare Committee were not made known to the student body, as a whole, the Student Association Congress, or the election committee.

3.) The fact that the policy was not publicized should not be held against either candidate. We recommend that in the future, policies made concerning the actions of the students be thoroughly circulated. We feel it unjust for students to have to break a rule before they became aware of it.

4.) We do not feel that we can deal complete justice because the oversight was one of the Administration, not of either of the candidates.

5.) Neither candidate was guilty of violating the election rules.

6.) We feel that the rally in question could have made a difference in such an important race.

Dr. Smith stated during the Court's session, "I can assume with a certain amount of reluctance the blame for the rules not being written."

THE COURT also ordered a recount of ballot for junior class representative. Miss Kay Vanderpool won one place with 102 votes, but the returns showed a tie between Miss Carolyn Swearingen and David Freeman with 100 votes apiece. Others in the run-off were Miss Anne Matlock (93), Max Jones (82) and Tony Hale (67).

IF THE canvass verifies the tie, another run-off will be held Monday and Tuesday, said Flournoy.

Chief Justice of Student Court is Bill Wyrick, Amarillo senior. Other justices are Ronny Coleman, Janet Barnes, Glenda Moses and Cherry Lynn Stark.

Rohman's Views Printed In Labor Law Journal

An article by Prof. Murray M. Rohman entitled, "Wage Structure during a Recession," was published in the May issue of Labor Law Journal.

The article analyzes several wage theories in order to determine whether the solution for the recession is higher wages.

Rohman is an associate professor in personnel management and industrial relations.



ARTHUR J. EHLMANN

Missourian Will Join Science Staff in Fall

Arthur J. Ehlmann will assume duties next fall as assistant professor of biology and geology.

Ehlmann will receive his Ph. D. from the University of Utah in August. For the past two years he has held a research fellowship granted by the Utah Engineering Experimental Station.

HE RECEIVED both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri, where he was an honor student and holder of the California Company Fellowship in geology. He also at-

Art Shop

Fallis Group Picks 8 Award Winners

By GEORGE ANN BENNETT

Miss Ann Hite, College Station freshman, was presented a silver engraved compact as the most valuable new player at a Fallis Players' party Saturday.

The club gives mock academy awards each year. They are Karen dolls in honor of the "Red Shoes" main character, Karen, played by

Miss Carolyn Groves.

PLAYERS AND their award-winning roles from "Peter Pan" are as follows:

Best actress, Miss Sissy Pulley as the dog, Nana; best actor, Miss Joyce Nicholson as Peter Pan; best foreign actress, Miss Charlotte Johnson as the mermaid; best supporting player, Miss Jean McBride as Tootles; best short subject, Miss Allan Crane as the little girl, Jane; special effects, Miss Phyllis Alexander as Tinker Bell, and best choreography, Bob Jones.

Harvey Hysell won a Karen award for best script writing in the Ranch Week show.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Patton and Ken Connolly won second place on the affirmative side at the Southwest Conference debate here last weekend. Francis White and Brooks Alexander won second on the negative side.

Dave Matheny, instructor in speech was director for the six-school debate.

★ ★ ★

TWO FORT Worth seniors will give their instrument recitals at 4 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater. J. R. Bain will play trombone and Don Filgo, tuba.

Placement Lists Part-Time Jobs

Do you have your summer job yet?

Help in obtaining summer employment is now available in the Placement Bureau on the second floor of the Student Center.

"Most of the positions we have to offer are camp counseling or part-time work," said Raymond B. Wolf, director. "But we probably will have some full-time job openings, too."

CHESTERFIELD

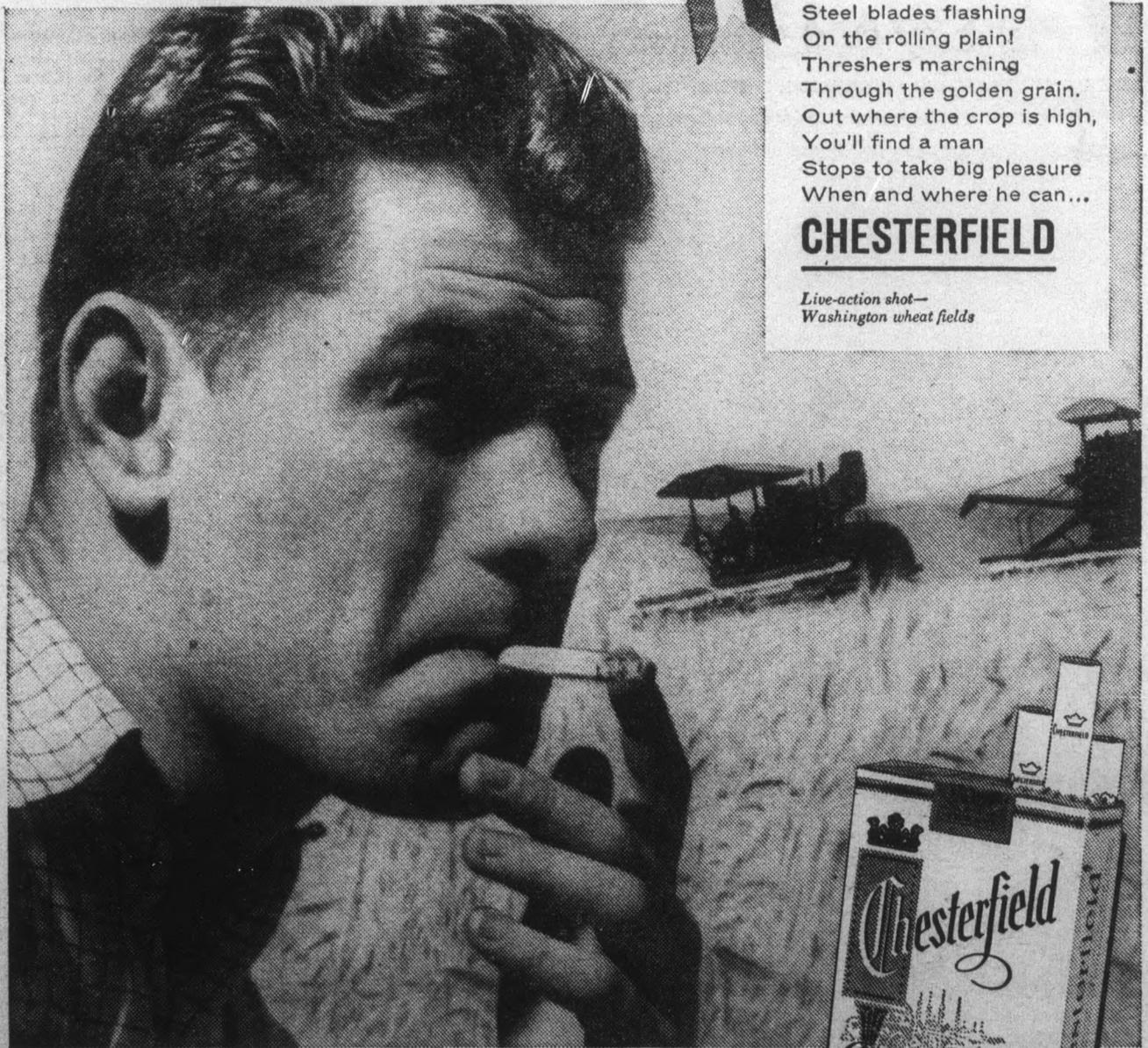
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Frogs' Muscle Mender Recalls Fond Memory

By JACK HARKRIDER

"When I started in high school, I weighed 98 pounds and couldn't play football, so I became a trainer instead."

Thus began the training career of James (Hambone) Dodson, Elmer Brown's capable assistant.

Dodson, a physical education major, was a trainer at Poly High, Fort Worth, for three years and received a scholarship to TCU for his talents.

SINCE THEN, he has become one of the better known personalities and a strong school booster, especially in the athletic department.

"The athletic forces couldn't have been any better," he declares; "two Cotton Bowl teams, a championship baseball team and a pre-season basketball tournament winner in Houston."

"Winning that basketball tournament was about my biggest thrill. When we beat Rice, everybody was against us. I just sat back and laughed."

"OF COURSE, Swink's run against Texas sticks out in my mind, also. Every man on that team touched him but he still made it."

When asked what he liked about TCU, Dodson replied, "I like the friendly atmosphere and the way that the athletes aren't separated from the rest of the students

We're all just one big, happy family."

After graduation in June, Dodson plans to go into the armed services.

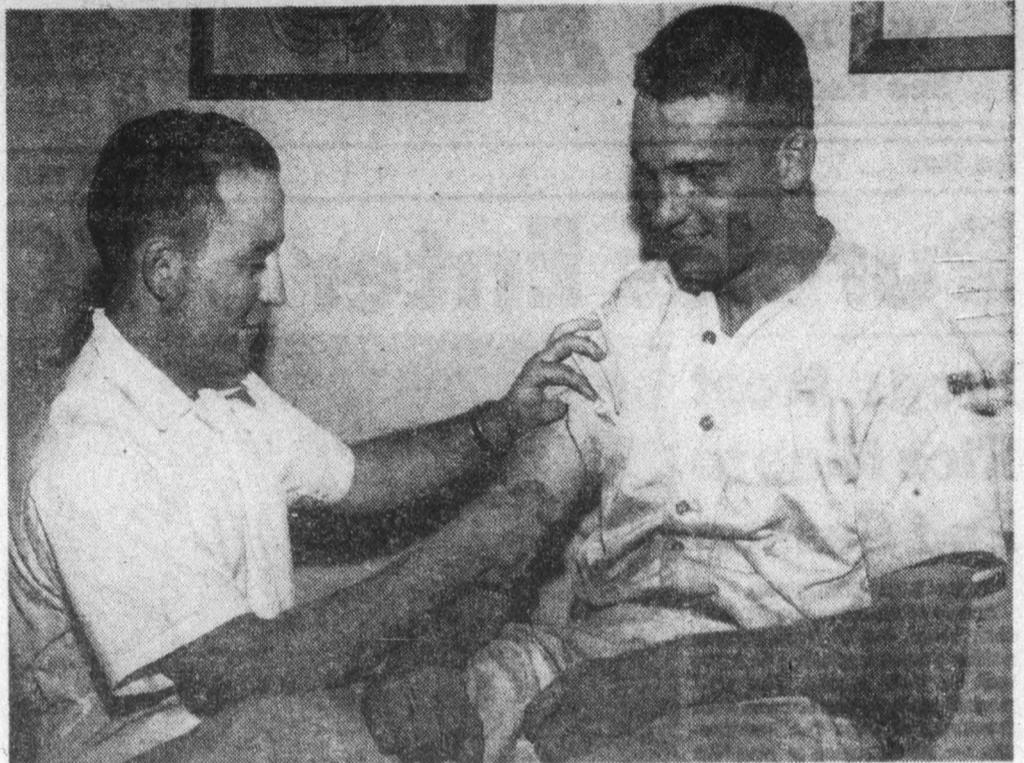
"I have to take my physical May 28 and I hope I can get into the Medical Corps of the Air Force or the Marines."

"AFTER THAT, I plan to go into the training field."

"I really hate to leave this school," Dodson laments; "the four years that I've spent here will probably be my greatest."

"I'd like to be around to see what happens next year. I think our football team will be one of the greatest we've ever had, especially under the leadership of Captain Dale Walker."

It may be one of the greatest teams, but the loss of Hambone Dodson will be felt by coaches, athletes and the student body.



HAMBONE DODSON . . . repairs Marshall Harris

• OWLS

(Continued from Page 12)

wins from Rice. If Baylor should sweep its two game series with SMU and the Frogs drop three to the Owls, TCU will wind up its season in a tie for last with the Bears.

In other Southwest conference action this weekend Texas takes on A&M in Austin, Friday and Saturday, in a two game series.

New Books Due Soon

A new line of books, covering every field, will appear in the University Store the latter part of next week, E. M. Moore, manager, said.

Two racks, each holding at least 100 titles, will feature a complete line of Nelson Doubleday hardback books. Popular titles, mysteries and informative books are included.

4 TCU Baseball Vets End College Careers

Four seniors will be putting on Frog flannels for the last time tomorrow as Pitcher Ken Wineburg, Catcher Harold Key and outfielders Harold Pollard and Willie Maxwell close out their college careers.

Key and Wineburg have been mainstays in past Frog baseball plans and Pollard and Maxwell also drew starting assignment during parts of the season.

Coach "Rabbit" McDowell says his main problem will be finding a replacement for Key. With sophomores Darrell Read and Charles Rutherford returning, the ruddy-faced mentor thinks the pitching department will be in good shape. High in praise for

both he says, "with a lot of hard work this summer Rutherford could develop into a top flight college pitcher."

Also needed is another outfielder and a lefthanded hitter.

"Providing we can fill those gaps," McDowell said, "and improve next year as much as we did this year, we might give somebody some trouble."

Drop Deadline Set

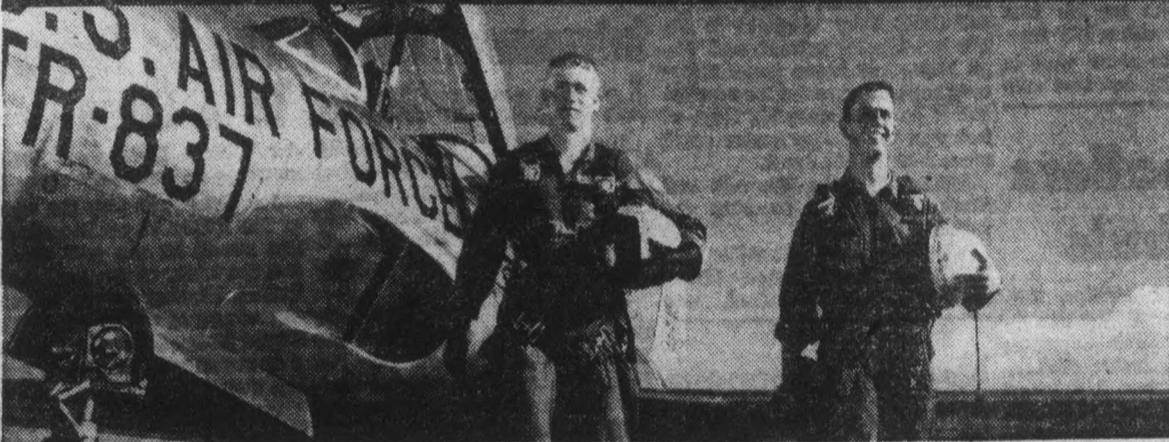
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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Purples Enter SWC Meet Today

Frogs Meet Rice Nine to End Season

By BOB SCHIEFFER

Across town along the "Trinity River Flood Bend," flood veteran residents were beginning to move back to their homes. The TCU baseball team — also used to such shenanigans from the weatherman — was keeping a watchful eye to the sky this morning, hoping to squeeze in a twin bill with the Rice Owls this afternoon and a single game tomorrow to close out the '58 campaign.

Starting time for both games is 1:30 p.m.

THE FROGS were rained out of their series at Waco with Baylor last weekend.

"Those rains really hurt us," mused Christian Coach Rabbit McDowell. "Why, I even had trouble hitting flies to the outfielders, we've missed so many workouts."

THE VETERAN baseball man had something else to think about that didn't boost his spirits either. Third baseman Joe Dale Selman may miss the series because of an ailing kidney.

"I don't know if he will be able to play or not," McDowell went on. "if he's not, Phil Crow will start at third. Otherwise I'll go along with the same lineup."

McDOWELL says veteran right-hand pitcher Ken Wineburg will start the first game today with sophomore Darrel Read taking the mound for the second tilt. Another sophomore, Charles Rutherford, gets the call tomorrow.

The Frogs will probably face the right hand slants of Tom Abernathy in the opener today. The Owl hurler is considered one of the top pitchers in the loop by the Frog coach, compensating for a lack of speed with an abundance of control.

Although Texas wrapped up the conference title early in the week the Owls could use TCU as a stepping stone into second place. One victory over the Frogs would leave them in a tie for second, and two wins would leave them in clear-cut possession of the next best place.

TCU lodged in fifth place, behind Texas, SMU, Rice and Texas A&M, could pull into a tie for fourth with A&M by taking three (See OWLS, Page 11)

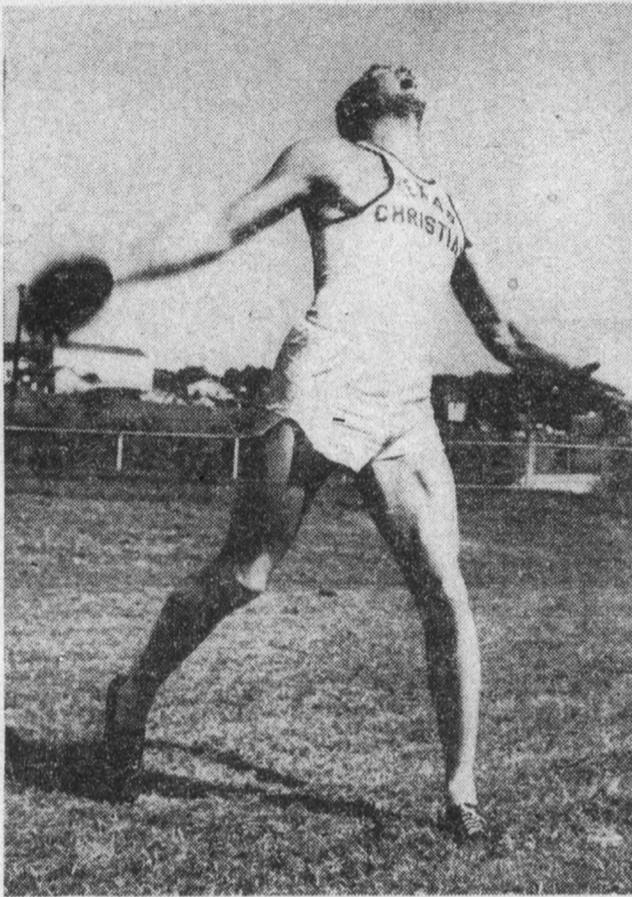
58-59 Wog Footballers Sign 3 All-State Ends

TCU added three all-state ends to its growing list of 1958 freshman footballers this week.

Don Crosier, Cleburne 185 pound wonder; Sonny Gibbs, 190, from Graham; and Stanley Workinson, 175, from Fort Worth North Side, inked pacts with Frogland coaches Monday.

THIS RAISES the number of high school prospects signed by TCU to nineteen.

Signed previously were Bobby Blehunker, 220, all-state guard from Waco; Walter Crum, 185, all-state end from Crozier Tech in Dallas; Frank Anneiler, 225, tackle from Crozier Tech; Les Franklin, 220, guard from Gaines-



JOHN CANTRELL and PETE BOND . . . Frog hopes

Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR.

Track Team Closes Season With Final Family Trials

By GORDON PYNES

Lacking in overall strength and depth, the Purple varsity and freshmen cinder teams face their last and biggest test of the season at the conference track and field meet which opens today in Dallas.

Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. for both divisions and finals wind the meet up Saturday at the same time in Ownby stadium on the SMU campus.

Coach J. Eddie Weems has little hope of a first place but expects his squad to earn points in the distance runs, pole vault, and discus events. Best possibilities lie with half miler James Livergood, who posted a 1:53 clocking, vaulter Mike Howell with a 13'2" practice effort and discus thrower John Cantrell who got his best mark in practice with a 163' toss.

GOOD BETS to show well in the half mile, mile, and two mile

are Joe Douglas, Robert Flores, and Jerry Hutson. They teamed with Livergood on the four and two mile relay teams that took third and fifth places at the Texas and Drake Relays. These relay events aren't run in the conference get together.

HUTSON, the slender senior miler, placed in the 1956 and '57 conference mile runs racing to a 4:17 last year behind Texas' Joe Villereal. Villereal will be back to defend his title again and recently ran the distance in 4:08.7. Though facing stern competition in the mile Jerry will also enter the two mile and may find better chances for a win in that event.

Other Frog entries are Gary Shinkle and Mack Stewart in the 440 dash, Kelly Westlake is the 220 low hurdles entrant, and Virgil Miller will broad jump. Miller only recently reported for practice but if he can regain his form of last year the springy senior could place high in his event.

Miller, Westlake, Cantrell, and Stewart will also compose the sprint relay team.

Wog hopes rest with miler Pete Bond, high jumper Aubrey Linne, sprinter Harry Moreland, and

Netmen Compete In SWC Tourney

Two Frog tennis players are competing in the Southwest Conference tennis tourney which began yesterday.

TCU was allowed two entrants in the tourney. Coach Burch selected Harlan Baker and Gene Cook as his net twosome. Both entered singles and doubles play. Finals are set for today at the Dallas Athletic Country Club.

Christian Duo Tests SWC's Best

By ROY STAMPS

Two members of TCU's golf team are due to complete the final round of the Southwest Conference golf tournament at the Dallas Athletic Country Club today.

Don Massengale and Charles Coody blasted their way through the first 36 holes of the tourney yesterday.

They are among 14 conference golfers competing for individual honors over the 7020 yard course in Dallas. Among these is defending champion Jerry Pittman of SMU. The Dallasite walked off with top honors last year by firing a three under par 271.

MASSENGALE, however, has stopped the Pony flash in both of their meetings this year. In Dallas Don defeated Pittman 2-1, and in his own back yard Massengale downed the Dallas senior 3-2.

Tough competition is expected from Arkansas' Jerry Breckenridge and Baylor's Johnny Arreaga.

TCU's title hopes were snuffed out this week as Arkansas split 3-3 with Texas Tech in Lubbock. To top it all off Texas A&M downed Baylor 6-0 on the Baptist's own course to go one-half point ahead, of the locals for second place honors. This lowered the Frogs to third. Here the limb was weak, for if SMU could have blanked Tech the Frogs would be in fourth spot. All went well as the Dallasites split with Tech, 3-3. This leaves the locals clinging to the third rung of the family ladder.

COACH TOM Prouse commented that the third place finish was not a disgrace seeing that only two points separated the first three teams.

"Chances look good for next year. We have all four men back, plus Lance Cooper, lead man for the Freshman team," Prouse said. "Don and Charles both will gain valuable experience this summer and it could be a different story next year."

Intramural Play Picks Up Speed As Season Draws To A Close

Next Tuesday and Thursday marks the beginning of the end of the intramural softball season.

The four fraternity teams will battle it out to decide who will meet in the championship game May 20.

Tuesday the SAE's challenge the Phi Kaps at 2 p.m. and the Sigma Chi's take on the Phi Deltas at 4 p.m. Thursday's schedule lists the Deltas against the Kappa Sigs at 2 p.m. and the Sig Eps vs. the Lambda Chis.

The Phi Deltas won the first round of games in the Tuesday league only to lose the first game of the second round to the SAE's 14-13. Earlier in the afternoon, the Phi Kaps slugged past the Sigma Chi's 15-13.

Other intramural activities also are drawing to a close.

IN HANDBALL, Danny Hensley is slated to meet the winner of

the Warrin Boling-Paul Peebles match to determine the champion.

Jim Boley will play the winner of the Bubba Meyer-Bennett Jensen match in the golf tourney, and the victor of the Joe Linville-Robert Fleming match takes on the winner of the Rogers Gideon-Taylor Evans duel. The championship match will be played within the next two weeks.

While all other activities are almost complete, tennis is just beginning. In doubles competition, Sledge-Peebles will meet the winners of the Hutchison-Wineburg and Richmond-Henry match, while Moore-Marshall will oppose Mastro-Elrod.

Pierce-Dodson will challenge the victors of the Stitts-Johnson and Hubbel-McMurray tilt and Moore-Rightmer will contest Cochran-Simmons.