

464 Will Receive Degrees



Skiff Photo by HARVEY FORT.

HAIL ALL HAIL, TCU — Barry Stephenson, B.A. '58, takes a last look at the skyline of the University before joining the remaining 463 cap-and-gowned graduates for the May 30 exercises. The class of '58 has gone, long live the class of '59!

Wilbur Cramblet To Give Address

Twenty-three states and three foreign countries will be represented when 464 students receive degrees at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. next Friday.

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet of St. Louis, president of the Christian Board of Publications, will speak at the ceremony on the west campus lawn.

THE REV. Dean Harrison, minister of the Rosemont Christian Church of Dallas, will speak at baccalaureate services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

As commencement, four honorary degrees will be conferred. Dr. Cramblet will receive the honorary D.Litt. and Rev. Harrison the honorary D.D.

Nobundo Oda, principal of the Long Girls School in Tokyo, Japan, and E. G. Luna, director of the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio, will receive honorary LL.D. degrees.

Oda's degree will be awarded in absentia.

FARTHEST from home is Ki Jun Ohm of Seoul, Korea, who

will receive his master of arts degree in sociology. Mitsuharu Nagase of Nagoya, Japan, will be awarded a bachelor of science degree, with a major in business administration. He completed his degree requirements in January.

Todari Zaki Tadros of Cairo, Egypt, is a candidate for a master of education degree, with a secondary education major.

Within Texas itself, some 101 cities and towns are represented. A total of 251 students graduating are from Fort Worth.

THE 23 states are Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, New York, Alabama, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, New Jersey, North Carolina, Idaho, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Wisconsin, California, Michigan, Iowa and Oklahoma.

Only the classes of 1949 (533) and 1950 (571), which came during the height of the "GI program" were larger than this year's graduating class.

To be awarded are 397 bachelor degrees, 39 master's, 25 bachelor of divinity degrees from Brite College of the Bible and three certificates in nursing from Harris College of Nursing.

Degree work was completed by 98 of the graduates in February.

11 New Teachers Added

Eleven new teachers and two dormitory hostesses have been added to the staff for the 1958-59 school year.

Seven of the new faculty members are in the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences. One is in the School of Fine Arts.

In addition the University will have a new dean of men, an assistant dean of women and an assistant registrar.

THE DEAN of men is Jewell Wallace, former football player

with TCU and high school coach. He replaces Curtis J. Firkins, who will become fulltime director of the Testing and Guidance Center.

He has a B.S. in education and comes here from Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Wallace joins the staff as assistant registrar in charge of admissions. She will assume some of the duties of Dean Thomas F. Richardson, who retires Sept. 1.

MARTIAL SINGHER, a French baritone and New York Metro-

politan Opera star since 1943, has been added to the School of Fine Arts staff. He has been named "artist-in-residence."

Miss Jo Ann James will be added to the staff in September. She is assistant dean of women at Syracuse University, and will assume a similar post here. She is working on her doctorate at Syracuse.

EDWIN H. Ferguson Jr. will be adviser of The Skiff and assistant professor of journalism. He is teaching at the University of Houston.

Dr. Max R. Haddick, assistant professor of journalism, is the new acting chairman of the department.

DR. GEORGE D. Crow will assume duties as assistant professor of Spanish. He has been director of the Bi-National Cultural Center in Bogota, Colombia, since 1956.

One of the nation's most recognized authorities of aviation psychology, Dr. S. B. Sells, will serve as professor of psychology. He currently is chief of the Department of Medical Psychology at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, San Antonio.

J. P. SIMPSON joins the department of economics as an assistant professor. He is instructor in economics at the University of Oklahoma. Simpson will com-

Homecoming Schedule Given Different Touch

A new and different Homecoming schedule for next year was set up Monday at the Homecoming committee's meeting in Information Services Director Amos Melton's office. The Baylor game on Nov. 1 was selected as date for the event.

Probably the most important change is replacement of the annual parade with static displays on campus.

Displays will be built by student organizations wishing to take part, and prizes will be awarded in several categories. There will be a central theme and displays will be elaborate.

Members of the Homecoming committee are:

Lee Bassinger, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Misses Elizabeth Youngblood, Dorothy Schultz and Susie Sawyer; Jim Lehman, Mrs. Bobbye Barratt, LeRoy Schell and Dean of Students Laurence Smith.

The tentative Homecoming schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY EVENING — Group meetings of exes; meeting of sorority and fraternity exes in chap-

ter rooms; grand opening of Homecoming displays on Quadrangle; bonfire and pep rally; band concert, and a possible street dance for students.

Saturday morning—open houses and coffee in schools and departments of the University; coffee in the Student Center sponsored by Fort Worth women exes, and the annual Ex-Students Association meeting and luncheon in the Student Center.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — Baylor game at 2 p.m.; halftime presentation of Homecoming and Coming Home queens, and a get-together coffee for all exes near the Stadium immediately after the game.

Saturday night — Various banquets for ex-student groups; Homecoming dance for exes and students in the Student Center, and a new "100 dance" for exes who wish to attend at Texas Hotel.

Admission will be charged for those exes attending.

The 1933 class and its queen will be honored.

Skiff Equipment Expected July 1

Installation of composing room equipment in The Skiff's print shop in Dan D. Rogers Hall is expected to begin about July 1, Dr. Warren K. Agee, journalism chairman, announced.

Interviews are being conducted to obtain a printer-foreman, who would assemble the equipment and supervise the operation.

ALREADY DONATED in the J. Willard Ridings Memorial Press campaign are two Linotypes with several fonts of type, a proof press and a mat caster. Approximately \$8,000 has been contributed in cash and pledges, with contributions of both money and equipment totaling almost \$25,000 toward the \$50,000 goal.

As planned, type would be set, pages "made up" and forms carried elsewhere for the press work. Eventually, installation of a Duplex or Coxotype used flatbed press, web fed, is to be made.

Purpose of the new equipment is to provide more realistic training for editorial and advertising

sequence majors, and to serve the campus more effectively with more frequent publication of The Skiff, Dr. Agee said.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENTS in other major universities in the Southwest already have such print shops.

"We plan to operate entirely within the framework of a liberal arts institution," Dr. Agee said. "Our aim is not to train printers but to provide sound journalistic instruction to enable our graduates to do a better job in their news, advertising, industrial publications and other responsibilities."

Plans call for increasing the frequency of publication of The Skiff from weekly to semi-weekly, beginning this fall.

More than 30 applications for the printer's job had been received Wednesday, and Dr. Agee and Dr. Max R. Haddick, who will become acting department chairman June 1, have screening interviews planned almost continuously for the next 10 days.

The 1957-58 Skiff Writes 'Thirty'

This is the final issue of The Skiff for the 1957-58 session.

The next issue will be distributed Monday, Sept. 15, the start of registration week, according to Editor-elect Pat Beckham, Athens senior.

All on Closed Circuit

Live Shows Acted, Directed By Radio-Television Students



Skiff Photo by BOB BULLOCK.

'HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY' — Three TV majors get some on-camera experience in the TV workshop course. They are left to right, Elton Strother, Miss June Pence, and Leon Scenter.

★ Summer Notes

A summer dream of New York City freshman **JUDITH SOMERS** is to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. As soon as she gets home she will follow up her contracts and try out for the television variety show with her solo ballet act.

HALLIE JACKSON, Fort Worth fresman, plans to teach ballet in her home to children ages six to fifteen.

CAROLYN BARRETT, Navasota sophomore, plans to remain in Fort Worth to try out for the Little Theater's summer production, "The Glass Menagerie." She will study drama in summer school and also work at the Commercial Standard Insurance Co.

MORRIS HOPKINS, Fort Worth junior, will go to Navy summer camp at Norfolk, Va. and after two weeks training plans to spend a few weeks in New York.

By GAIL ROGSTAD

Live television shows acted, produced and directed by students, are on campus.

Productions reach a limited audience, however, for facilities in the Fine Arts Building are on closed circuit only. The television "crew" and cast are members of "Radio-TV Production 313bi," under the supervision of Dr. James O. Costy, professor of speech-radio-TV, each Tuesday.

"AH WILDERNESS!", dramatic production by the group, Tuesday starred Miss June Pence, Elton Strother and Leon Scenter.

Freshmen and sophomores participate in the productions directed by juniors and seniors.

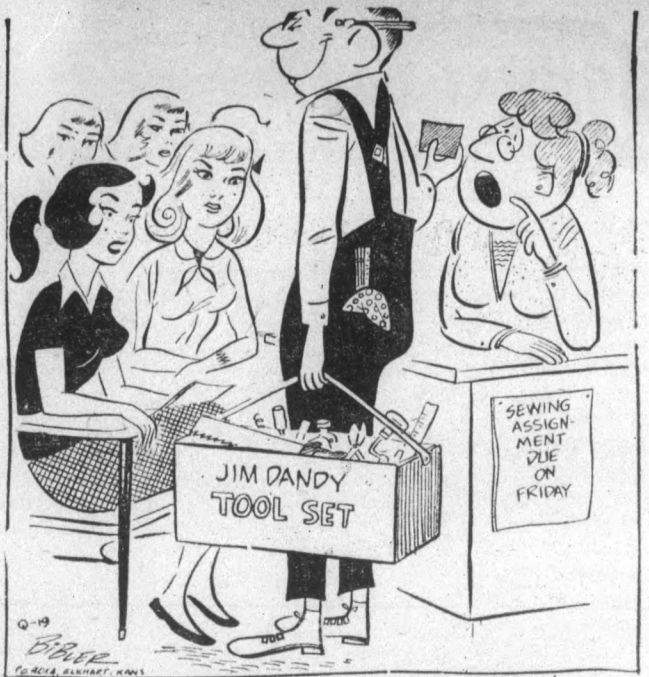
Director Dennis Bruton sat in the enclosed direction booth, giving orders to two cameramen and light technicians on the set through two-way radio headphones. Little direction was needed, for cast and crew had been briefed at rehearsals held before the performance.

Glenn Pike, Odessa senior, directed the commercials. "Sponsors" are given "time" before and during each "performance."

PREVIOUS shows have been a documentary film, "Legend of the Magical Mushrooms," a news, weather and sportscast, "What's My Line?" and "Quiz for Two."

Lab facilities, installed in February, are being expanded. Additions include a console, two turntables, more permanent sets and more stable lighting.

Eventually, the group hopes performances will be piped to the TV room of the Student Center.



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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

June 3 . . .

. . . is the wedding date of Miss Dorothy Walford, Cleburne senior, and Bill Corbin, Texas A&M senior, also from Cleburne. Miss Walford is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Engaged recently . . .

. . . were Miss Linda Greer, San Angelo sophomore, and Bill Harlin, Mt. Pleasant junior. The couple plan a summer wedding. Miss Greer is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Harlin is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Central Christian Church . . .

. . . will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Judy Moss, Fort Worth freshman, and Johnny Muir, Fort Worth senior, Aug. 29. Miss Moss is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Muir is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Sue Crow . . .

. . . Fort Worth freshman, and Elton Couch, Fort Worth junior have announced their engagement. The couple have set their wedding date for Aug. 1. Miss Crow is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Couch is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The engagement . . .

. . . of Warren Rudolph, Waxahachie junior, and Miss Phillis Sweetman, East Texas State College junior, also from Waxahachie, has been announced. The couple plan a summer wedding. Rudolph is president of Delta Tau Delta.

Laura Gail Suggs . . .

. . . weighing four pounds seven ounces, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Suggs, 2940 Merida. Suggs, a former Horned Frog editor and graduate assistant in journalism, obtained his B.A. in 1954 and his B.D. in 1957. He is now public relations director for the Texas Board of Christian Churches, editing a monthly newspaper, the Christian Courier.

Miss Linda Major . . .

. . . Ft. Worth sophomore, and Tony Clark, Jacksboro junior, have recently announced their engagement. The couple plan a September wedding in Robert Carr Chapel. Miss Major, 1958 Horned Frog editor, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Clark is a member of Sigma Chi.

Houston Sophomore . . .

. . . Miss Pat Engman, and Nolan Bedford, Fort Worth sophomore are pinned. Miss Engman is a member of Delta Gamma, and Bedford is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Priscilla Weston . . .

. . . of San Antonio, graduate instructor in English, has recently become engaged to George Everill Pierce, also of San Antonio. Pierce is attending Texas A&M.

May 31 . . .

. . . has been set for the wedding date of Miss Jackie Lumpkin, Houston junior, and Tommy Neman, senior also of Houston. The ceremony will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Gulfgate Christian Church in Houston. TCU members of the wedding party will be Misses Janet Franz, Donna junior; Barbara Headrick, Dallas sophomore, and Mary Lee McCullar, Houston junior.

3rd Time's Charm

Youngdale Finally Wins Post In Merry-Go-Round Race

By LEE ROY GRIMSLEY

If titles were given to the most relaxed person on campus today—chances are the award would go to Paul Youngdale, new student body president.

But Youngdale wasn't the most relaxed person on campus last week. If anything, he was one of the most nervous.

For it was one week ago that he and John Tyson, the other presidential candidate, were wait-

ing for the results of the unprecedented third runoff election.

TYSON WON the first runoff by a large majority although the official count of ballots wasn't released. It seems that Tyson had staged an election rally that Student Court deemed illegal, and the votes were thrown out to make way for a second runoff.

This time the two candidates deadlocked with 416 votes each. Election Committee Chairman Bill

Flournoy ordered the ballots counted eight times to make certain, but the results were always the same.

"When they phoned me and told me the results it was kind of hard to believe," Youngdale said. "I thought someone was pulling my leg."

THIRD TIME around proved a charm for the Beaumont junior. He collected 596 votes to Tyson's 484, and was glad elections were a thing of the past.

"I don't think I could take another one," he said.

Youngdale can't pin point any specific reason for his increasing popularity at the polls during the elections.

"I guess people backing me just got out and talked more," he commented. "We weren't allowed to do any active campaigning, but we could get out and talk."

YOUNGDALE, a business major, plans to sell Bibles in the Gulf Coast area during the summer before assuming presidential responsibilities next fall.

Among the items facing his administration when school opens will be the honor system, a spring activity to replace Ranch Week, and the student insurance proposal.

"I really don't know what we'll do about the honor system," Youngdale said. "I thought it was going to be presented to the student body through the spring elections, but it wasn't."

"I THINK it would be a good thing, but I'm not sure the school is ready for it."

Youngdale, who has served one semester on Student Congress, does have definite ideas concerning Ranch Week.

"RANCH WEEK is dead," he says.

"I think we do need a new spring activity, but maybe not next year. We may not have time to plan one next year."

After graduation next June, the Beaumont junior has his future mapped—for a short time at least.

"I've got to serve for Uncle Sam first of all," Youngdale, who is a master sergeant in the Army ROTC, said. "Then I guess I'll get a job."



PAUL YOUNGDALE, left, and GEORGE DEPEE . . .
New and Old

Twilight Vespers, Mixer To Begin Howdy Week

The 1958 Howdy Week activities, "America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome," will begin Sunday, Sept. 14 and continue through the 21st, Howdy Week Chairman Horace Griffith said yesterday.

The tentative schedule will be as follows: Sunday morning Registration; 5:30 p.m., Twilight Vespers; Monday, 7:30 p.m. Informal Mixer in the Ballroom; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Howdy Week Flick Night in the Ballroom followed at 9 p.m. with a street dance in front of the Student Center.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., pep rally and pledge ceremony in front of the SC followed by SC open house; Thursday, 4 p.m., Howdy Week picnic in Forest Park including a barbecue dinner, miniature golf, and all other park facilities. Upper classmen will pay \$1 for admission, freshmen will be admitted free.

Friday, 7 p.m., Frog Follies show and 9 p.m., Dormitory open house in all women's dormitories with dancing, refreshments, and parlor games.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Listening party in front of Jarvis Hall. Free watermelon will be served.

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom the annual Howdy Week Dance, highlighted by the presentation of the Howdy Week Queen, will begin.

Sunday, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m., First Call in front of the Administration Building.

Events scheduled to appear during the activities are "Uncle Willie," Negro pantomimist and soft shoe dancer, "World's Champion Yo-Yoist," and "Chuck

Brown & Reta," top trampoline team which recently achieved great success in Europe.

Upper classmen are urged to attend as part of this year's program is to welcome back returning students.

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THANKS, TCU, FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS YEAR!
We're looking forward to seeing and serving you again next year.

BONNIE RITTER, Arlington freshman, plans to get married and spend her honeymoon in New Orleans.

2 Select Series Events Added; Musical, 'Richard II' Scheduled

The 1958-59 Select Series fund has been increased from this year's \$8,453 to about \$10,700.

Two additional events will be provided.

ATTRACTIONS WILL appear as follows:

Oct. 8, Martial Singher, outstanding Metropolitan baritone; Oct. 24, Raymond Massey, star of stage and screen, who will present literary readings; Feb. 5, "The Boy Friend," current Broadway musical featuring Jill Corey of the Hit Parade.

Feb. 19, Heidelberg University Chorus on its first American tour; March 4, production of Shakespeare's "Richard II" by the Shae-Bater Theater of Virginia, and April 15, Andres Segovia, classical guitarist.

TWO FAMOUS lecturers, at present unsigned, are scheduled to appear.

This year's Series received a total of \$7,659.91 from Student Congress and ticket sales. A supplement of \$793.63 was contributed by the University.

FACULTY COMMITTEE members for the 1958-59 season include Miss Marguerite Potter, Dr. Mae Bita Hall, Dr. Louise Cowan, Dr. Allan MacLaine, Dr. Jerome Moore, Charles R. Sherer, Dr. Laurence Smith; Jim Lehman, Dr. Paul Wassanich, Dr. Ralph Guenther and Dr. Joseph Morgan.

Students on the committee are Misses Mary Foust, Judy Rosick, Barbara Salter, Linda Major and Angela Boone, and Robert Carr, Robert Jones, Brown B. Rogers, Richard Walsh, and Paul Youngdale.

★ Summer Notes

BUD WILKINSON, Fort Worth senior, will either work as a counselor at the Worth Ranch Boy Scout Camp or on a tank construction crew for an oil company in Wyoming.

JIM FINCH, Rotan sophomore, plans to do work in crop evaluation for the Soil Bank and Cotton Allotment programs of the American Soil Conservation, a bureau of the U. S. government.

JOHN IVEY, Springfield, Mo. sophomore, is planning to work for a local utility company in one of the company's power

NATALIE HELMS, sophomore from Alexandria, La., will spend part of her summer as member of the Priscilla Beach Theater in connection with the Plymouth Drama Festival sponsored annually in Plymouth, Mass.

ANNE MATLOCK, Little Rock, Ark. sophomore, will be a counselor in Chi Rho camps located in Arkansas at Lake Fort Smith and in Bonham, Texas at Bonham State Park.

No Suit or Tie

Essex Student Enjoys TCU's 'Informality'

By SYBIL HUMPHRIES

The casual and informal atmosphere of TCU attracts many each year, but seldom does one come across the seas to capture it.

This is the case, however, of Dennis William Langois, junior from Essex, England.

The geology major insists he came to TCU because "you don't have to wear a suit and tie to class."

DESPITE carrying a full course load, Dennis has been working 35 hours a week in the accounting department of Montgomery Ward Co.

The Englishman with smiling green eyes has various comments to make on his impressions of America and TCU.

Generally, he explains that "nothing is the same in America as it is in England." Citing one example of the differences, Dennis describes the sharp contrast of class distinction, much more pronounced, of course, in England. This was another reason for coming to school in America, he added.

DENNIS is interested in all sports, but confesses he enjoys skin diving, swimming and tennis best.

From the age of 8 to 17, Dennis attended Fray's College, a private school near London, where he enjoyed such sports as English football and cricket.

After graduation next spring, Dennis plans to return to England for a short visit before going to South America for geological exploration work.



Skiff Photo by HARVEY FORT.
DENNIS LANGOIS . . . Tie-less one

80 to Be Awarded Teacher Study Grants

Danforth teacher study grants will be offered in 1959 to approximately 80 men and women who give promise of becoming college teachers of unusual strength and competence. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the foundation, said.

The study grants are made for the academic year 1959-60, plus the summer of 1959 or 1960.

Teachers will be chosen on the basis of potential excellence, outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Those receiving grants may enroll at the American university of their choice.

These appointments will allow the Danforth teacher one-half his salary for the academic year, plus one-sixth of his salary for each dependent listed in his 1958 income tax return, up to a total of his full salary, or not exceeding \$4,800. Minimum grant is \$2,400.

Teachers interested should contact Dean Jerome A. Moore, of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

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Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

4th Teacher to Join Psychology Staff

The addition of Dr. S. B. Sells to the faculty will bring to four the number of psychology teachers at TCU.

Considered one of the nation's top authorities on aviation psychology, Dr. Sells will join the staff as professor of psychology in September.

The 45-year-old psychologist is now chief of the Department of Medical Psychology at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field and has had a long and distinguished record in this field.

HE IS president of the Texas Psychological Association and a member of the board of editors of The Journal of Clinical Psychology and the Psychological Bulletin.

In 1956, Dr. Sells was winner of the Longacre Award of the Aeromedical Association for "distinguished contribution to the field of Aviation Medicine."

He won the Air Force Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service in 1957 for his work on the pilot selection research program.

Dr. Sells was born in New

York City. He received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1933 and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1936.

ACTIVE IN many professional organizations, Dr. Sells is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and has been chairman of several of its divisions. He also is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an associate fellow of the Aeromedical Association.

He is the author of 64 publications and 32 papers read before scientific meetings. He is writing a book, "Psychology in Organizational Management and Leadership" soon to be published by the Ronald Press.

"THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Sells will greatly accelerate our work in the entire field of psychology," Dr. Sadler said. "In addition to his teaching, he expects to continue his research on campus."

The department of psychology, headed since 1950 by Dr. Cyrus LaGrone, added two other professors in 1957. They are Dr. Ernest Barratt and Dr. Philip Roos.

Mrs. Louise Yates To Head Psi Chis 23rd Year

Mrs. Louise Yates, psychologist in the Testing Bureau, next year will serve as president of Psi Chi, honorary psychological society.

Other officers elected last Friday night are:

Vice president, Richard Gorsuch, Fort Worth junior; treasurer, Miss Jeannette Bell, Fort Worth junior; corresponding secretary, Miss Carol Groening, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore; and recording secretary, Miss Kay Busch, Houston junior.

Tentative plans were made to hold informal group discussions every two weeks with four formal lecture programs each semester for the 1958-59 school year.

Dr. Ernest S. Barratt, group sponsor, said there probably would be no regularly scheduled meetings this summer.

June 1 Set As Deadline For Applications to Tec

Deadline for applications to Monterey Tec summer school is June 1.

Nine students already are signed up for the session and a half dozen or more are expected, Dr. John Hammond, Spanish chairman, and head of the group going to Mexico, said.

The summer session will correspond to the second six-week term here, and six hours of credit may be gained.

"If the demand is sufficient enough we will travel as a group," he added.

Harvey Fort Named Horned Frog Manager

Harvey Fort, Rogers, Ark., junior, has been named business manager for the 1959 Horned Frog.

The student publications committee met yesterday to make the appointment.

Wonder If They Were Cut-ups?

Dr. Woodall Hogan, professor emeritus of chemistry, revoked the adage of students getting even with their college professors after graduation.

Dr. Hogan underwent surgery last week.

Performing the operation were Drs. Earl Stadler and Ed Eter, former students of the professor.

At last report, Dr. Hogan was doing fine.

Skiff Reporters Honored by Press

Pat Beckham and Miss Gail Rogstad are winners of the 23rd annual Fort Worth Press Award for outstanding reporting on The Skiff.

Each will receive a \$25 check at the fall banquet of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club.

Miss Rogstad was cited by Dr. Warren K. Agee, reporting instructor, for her thorough coverage of fine arts activities and for her "crisp, journalistic writing style." The Dallas junior will intern on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this summer.

Beckham was recognized for his "complete coverage of the TCU sports scene." The Athens junior in addition served as sports editor, directing a reporting staff and making up a section. He interned on the Jacksonville Daily Progress last summer.

Runnerup for top male reporting honors was Lee Roy Grimsley, Fort Worth junior, cited for his coverage of Student Congress.

Dr. Agee was the first winner when the award was started in 1936.



Photo by ORGAIN'S
GAIL ROGSTAD



PAT BECKHAM

New Language Lab Will Be Installed

A new foreign language laboratory, featuring 21 booths equipped with earphones, will be installed in July, Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Ten recording machines also will be available for student use.

Four master units which can be channeled individually or together will allow four different types of material to be piped into any or all of the booths.

The student will receive one-hour credit per semester.

Purpose of the lab is for the oral practice of foreign languages.

1958 Yearbook Available in SC

Students may get their annuals in Student Center Director Mr. Logan Ware's office during office hours.

Approximately 2,000 copies of the 1958 Horned Frog have been distributed since Monday, Miss Linda Major, editor, said yesterday.

Unrealistic Ideas Make Students Change Majors

"Most men and women come to college with very unrealistic interests," Curtis J. Firkins said.

Mr. Firkins, dean of men, has just completed a survey on why students change their majors. Results show about two out of every five students change majors during their college career. Some shift as many as five times.

DEAN FIRKINS said many change when they find out the specific kinds of work involved in the chosen vocation. Students then choose a vocation more suited to their interests.

Some students switch several times before finding a major closely related to their interests.

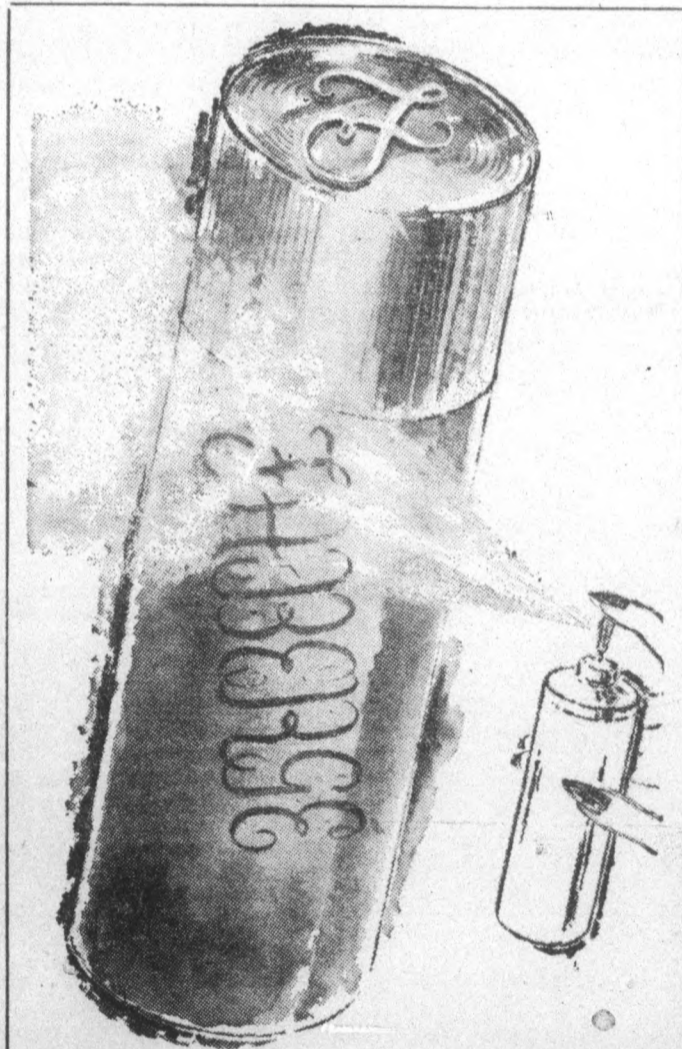
"MUCH OF this trial and error method of finding the right major can be eliminated by the Testing and Guidance Center," the dean said. "We can, through proper testing and counseling, help students find the vocation which best suits their interests."

The survey indicated students who stick with a major for more than four semesters show increased interest in that major and seldom change.

"Students as a group," said Dean Firkins, "lose interest in science as they grow older and gain interest in being of service to people."

This is particularly true of college age girls, he said.

"Any student with doubts as to his major should talk to his major counselor and the Testing Bureau before making a change," advised the dean.



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Editorial Comment

Ya say you're standing at the end of the graduation line, waiting for your diploma, and it's a hot evening . . . and the perspiration is dripping down your forehead, going all the way down to your toes . . .

Raised High Your Head's

sogging your socks. And the ceremony is being held outside, and the gnats and mosquitoes are buzzing around your head trying to find a landing place?

Well . . . don't give up. Never give up. Hold your head up high and smile, darn ya, smile.

Ya say the fellow standing in front of you has turned around to see if his parents are watching and the tassle on his cap hits you right in the kisser, causing a nose bleed . . . and your knees buckle and you start seeing red and green flashes?

Well . . . don't give up. Never give up. Hold your head up high and smile, darn ya, smile.

Ya say they're calling the names and as the line starts to move, you can't because somebody's standing on the hem of your gown that is two sizes too big because they got the boxes mixed? But you pull anyway and everybody looks at you since the ripping sound has drowned out the Alma Mater?

Well . . . don't give up. Never give up. Hold your head up high and smile, darn ya, smile.

Ya say that when you finally get to the platform and somebody hands you a roll of paper, that they shake your other hand too hard . . . mashing your senior ring into your flesh and you want to scream with pain?

Ya say ya suddenly feel happy and nothing hurts any more?

No wonder. You've graduated.

Plaques for Professors

The greatest asset a university can have is a great professor, a person dedicated to the ideals of education. TCU has been fortunate to have a number of outstanding educators. Four will be recognized at a memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Profs. John Lord, Errett Weir McDiarmid, J. Willard Ridings and Gayle Scott all served TCU well during their lifetimes. In appreciation, the University will unveil bronze plaques of the men.

No plaque can fully express the value of these professors or can show the time they spent fostering TCU ideals. Their ability to inspire their students will be noted in the program. A former student of each professor will accept the plaques for the university. Each of these students has made for himself an important place in the university.

They are Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, Dean of the School of Education; Fred Grisman, Board of Trustees; Dr. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, and Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the department of biology and geology.

The four honored professors devoted their lives to the advancement of learning. The University can be proud of them.

A New Voyage

A sparkling new Skiff, resplendent with new crew members and a twice-weekly sailing schedule, is expected to weigh anchor on campus next fall.

Many of the journalistic seafarers will be taking their first journey. Others, like her new skipper, got their sea legs on this year's travels.

Her rigging will be new too. If all goes well, she will be outfitted in her own new shop in the south end of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Like past vessels, the new Skiff may run afoul of storms such as her immediate predecessor did in the recent Ranch Week squall.

But she won't turn back because she comes from a long line of taut ships whose builders have won nine consecutive years of All-America ratings.

The 1957-58 crew, many of whom are ending an exciting and eventful cruise today before passing to vaster seas and bigger ships, wish the new vessel and her eager mates bon voyage.

Years of Service

One hundred and ninety-six years of teaching will end at the close of the 1957-58 school years at TCU.

This is the combined number of years spent on the campus by eight faculty members who have or will have retired this year.

The eight are Mrs. Katherine Bailey, Arthur Faguy-Cote, Mrs. Beeman Fisher, Dr. Newton Gaines, Brooks Morris, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, Mrs. Hazel Woodward and Miss Hortense Winton.

They have contributed many years of valued service to the University and to their profession.

The Skiff votes them a sincere accolade for their accomplishments and their devotion to TCU and the community.



"I UNDERSTAND THEY CALL YOU 'HOT LIPS'."

The Pharisee

The Omega

By FRANK PERKINS

The last one.

It seems only yesterday that I sat down with fear and trembling before 14 new reporters, armed with sharpened copy pencils and an editorial gleam in their eyes, and faced eight blank, staring dangerous dummy sheets for the first time.

NOW the last issue is put to bed, and the thing is done. I've enjoyed it, I've learned a lot, and I've had a lot of fun. I hate to leave The Skiff . . . long may she win All American.

* * *

Other things are more demanding, of space, however, than soggy sentimental goodbye columns, so on with it.

This has been a year of change at TCU, and it gives the impression of continuing to change. New buildings are gradually changing its silhouette, while new ideas and techniques of education are changing her objectives and concepts.

DR. SADLER once said: "We don't want TCU to be a big school, only a good one."

From this corner, it looks like TCU will be able to have its cake and eat it too. Every year brings more and more green beanies, and curriculums and departments are modified and enlarged to handle this increase.

The old devil of bigness vs. goodness, or soundness, of curriculum seems to be well in hand here. One obvious disadvantage of the growth, however, is apparent on campus.

Nobody speaks to strangers much anymore. In 1954, you couldn't travel five feet down the sidewalk without saying "howdy" about six or eleven times. Nowadays everyone is too busy with his own schedule or his own worries to speak — except to his bosom buddies.

TOO, the geographic layout of the campus has reduced the speaking trend . . . it's about 150 yards from the Ad building to Dan D. Rogers Hall, and if you have a long-winded professor who keeps you overtime, you have to double-time to your next class, 150 yards away.

This doesn't leave you much time to stop and shoot the breeze.

Another factor is the departmentalizing of the campus. SCIENCE MAJORS can rarely be found outside of the Science building . . . they only leave it for classes, and then scurry back when they finish their history, or English, or whatever it was that took them across University Dr.

English, education and Fine Arts majors, with the exception of ballet students, rarely cross the west bank of University Dr.

It is said that there is a junior here on campus who has never seen the stadium . . . I don't believe it, but it could happen.

Business majors, of course, are buried on the east side of the campus, and regard those west of the Library with suspicion.

WE journalism majors observe all from our little prefabricated Ivory Towers.

This is the first trend of a large University. It will continue to become more and more evident as enrollment increases.

What the deep symbolism behind the trend is, I do not know . . . I only know it wasn't this way in 1954.

* * *

Once again, thanks to Dr. Agee, Dr. Haddick, the photographers, the staff and the student body for a wonderful, exciting year. Many best wishes to Beckham and his fire-eating sophomores.

The Pharisee hath spoken his last.

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

U OF HOUSTON—

Noah Webster goofed!

He spent years and years compiling a big book of words and what they meant. He also included a guide to pronunciation, rules for spelling, abbreviations, signs and symbols, foreign words and phrases, and he even had a pronouncing gazetteer section.

Here was a great man who devoted the greatest part of his life to give us a book containing thousands of words in different shapes and sizes. And still he goofed!

He forgot to include a section of collegiate definitions.

But fortunately, a Cougar columnist by the name of Tom Reck has come to the rescue by whipping up a few classic terms.

Yes, just one careful study of these clever mots and you, too, can be the life of the party without even going near a piano.

Coach—That guy who talks to the players in the dressing room at half-time.

Library—Where your dorm counselor asks you why you got in so late last night.

Full Professor—His father-in-law is on the board of regents.

Student Government—A game, similar to musical chairs, fruit-basket turn-over and piggy wants a signal.

U OF TEXAS—

The Texan tells about the assistant professor of geography who went to Dallas during the Easter holiday to speak to a group about a topic of great interest to the Southwest.

He was in the middle of his speech when he was interrupted to answer an important phone call from Austin.

The call was from his wife: A lavatory tap had broken, his home had just been flooded!

His speech: "Distribution of Water in the Southwest."

ARKANSAS—

It all started quite innocently. An Arkansas coed had attended the annual Round-up at Texas University, met a student, and dated him during her stay.

After she returned, the two began a steady flow of correspondence.

But one day she received something from Austin that was bigger than a letter. In fact, it was bigger than a bread box.

It seems that the U. T. man had harassed his fraternity brothers one night by wiring their doors shut so that the brothers had difficulty getting out the next day. The brothers retaliated by taking his door down, writing the love message, and sending it by motor freight to the University.

THE SKIFF



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Adviser Dr. Warren K. Agee

'Great Teachers' Will Be Honored

Bronze plaques honoring four former distinguished faculty members will be unveiled Sunday at a "living memorial service."

Hundreds of former students, colleagues and family members will attend the ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom.

To be honored are Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the philosophy department for many years; Dr. John Lord, former dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the department of government; Dr. Gayle Scott, outstanding professor of biology and geology, and J. Willard Ridings, founder of the department of journalism.

DURING the service, the plaques, bearing in bas-relief the portraits, names and dates of service of the four men, will be unveiled. The plaques, the work of Leonard Logan III, associate professor of art, will be hung in appropriate buildings as perpetual memorials.

Under the program begun several years ago by the faculty recognition committee and the board,

three such plaques have already been hung in the cloisters of the Religion Center. They honor Drs. Clinton Lockhart, William C. Morro and Cecil F. Cheverton, outstanding teachers in religion.

Dean Jerome Moore will preside. President M. E. Sadler will speak in appreciation of the devotion and skill of the men to be honored.

SHORT TRIBUTES will be paid to each man as the plaques are unveiled. Fred Erisman of Longview, a member of the board and a former student, will read the

tribute to Dr. Lord, who came to the University in 1920 and served until his death in 1949.

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will memorialize Dr. McDiarmid. The former chairman of the department of philosophy served from 1918 until his death in 1937. For many years he headed the Athletic Council and was active in the work of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

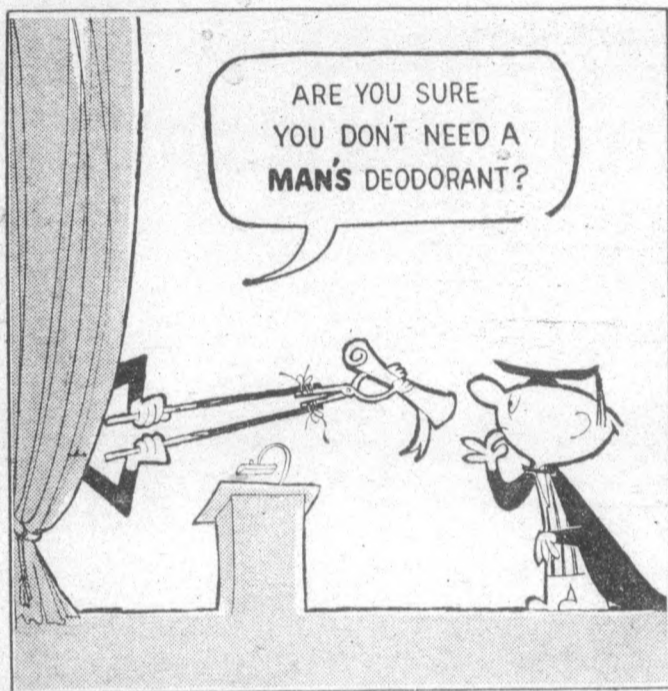
DR. WARREN K. AGEE, chairman of the department of journalism, will pay tribute to Mr. Ridings, who served as director of

publicity and founded the journalism department in 1927. He served until his death in 1948.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the department of biology-geology, will receive the plaque for Dr. Scott, who served from 1919 until his death in 1948. A nationally known geologist, Dr. Scott was also chairman of the Athletic Council, and was president of the Southwest Conference. He was the son-in-law of the late president, Dr. E. M. Waits.

The memorial service is free and open to all.

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In Brite College

'The Capable Minister' Aim of New Curriculum

By HARVEY FORT

Brite College of the Bible has approved a new curriculum to go into effect in the fall, Dean Elmer D. Henson reported.

The curriculum is the product of more than 200 hours of study of the problems of theological education by members of the seminary faculty.

It has been developed to meet the needs of the ministry, and is planned to provide the basic information, techniques, and attitudes considered essential to a well-rounded ministry.

"ALL PLANNING has had in view the end product of the educational process—the capable minister," Dr. Henson said.

"It has been a major aim of the group to develop a curriculum which organizes the total seminary experience of the student into a unified whole.

"This unification has been achieved through the entire faculty joining together in thinking through the entire curriculum in the light of the inter-relationship of the several theological disciplines."

STRUCTURAL INTEGRATION was achieved in developing the curriculum, he said.

First, courses are introduced into the program at various points which have as an important part of their aim the providing of perspective for the whole curriculum.

Second, since the faculty is staffed with an unusual number of capable preachers, it is believed that—beyond the introductory course in homiletics—great gain would be achieved by electing faculty members engaged in the teaching of other disciplines

in the advanced homiletics courses.

THIS WOULD PROVIDE special opportunity for relating the various disciplines to the practical tasks of the minister.

Third, the adoption of a sequence of courses provides important ties between departments, permitting the student to discover naturally the unity of theological knowledge in his seminary career.

THE SEQUENCE will shorten the amount of time required for background lectures and will permit the courses to proceed at a more advanced level.

It also will help the student to integrate the subject matter of the "feeder" courses progressively as he meets them in the curriculum.

Because of special problems, the instructional week will become a four-day period, divided into two units of two days each. This arrangement permits one-day work by the few students who seek it, provides a much more realistic two-day program than the present schedule allows, and at the same time permits the full four-day classroom schedule now normal for most of the students.

The program provides for 91 hours of work beyond a B.A. for a B.D. degree, and specifically prescribes 65 of these hours.

NO PROVISION is made for departmental majors. In his elective hours, the student may be expected to pursue individual interests. For his total program the B.D. student is "majoring in the ministry."

The schedule indicates the plan for offering core courses on a two-year cycle. The cycle will remain

fixed to permit long-range planning of student programs.

Each student will be expected to pass examinations on the content of the Old and New Testaments before graduation. The examinations will be given in the spring of each year, and the student will take the examinations in the first year of his seminary career.

Phi Beta Kappa Alumni To Form Campus Group

An undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the primary goal of the newly organized alumni association of this honorary society, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, economics chairman and president of the association, said.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are vice president, Mrs. Charles Bedford, and secretary-treasurer, C. W. Macune, both of Fort Worth.

★ Summer Notes

GAIL ROGSTAD, Dallas junior, plans to spend her summer as an intern at Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

KAY VANDERPOOL, Fort Worth sophomore, plans to spend her summer as pledge captain of her sorority and going to different conventions.

JANIE FOSKETT, Navasota sophomore, plans to spend her summer going to summer school at Texas A&M College.

PAM SMITH, Grand Prairie freshman, will spend her summer teaching dancing for the City Recreation Department.

JACK SHATLEY, McKinney sophomore, plans to help keep law and order while working in one of the local police stations.

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Students Embrace Many Faiths

Students of 42 religious faiths and Christian denominations attended TCU this year, Registrar Calvin Cumbie reported recently.

They came from 44 states and from 20 foreign countries and U. S. overseas possessions. In all, 8,375 separate students registered for courses during the summer, fall and spring semesters.

Students of the Baptist church outnumbered all others on campus, continuing a pattern established some years ago. There were 2,359. The Methodists again were in second place with 1,728.

STUDENTS of the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), with which the University is related, numbered 1,263. This was an increase of 107 over last year.

Among the larger groups were 556 Presbyterians, 527 Roman Catholics, 408 Church of Christ members, 343 Episcopalians, 163 Lutherans and 71 of the Jewish faith. There also were 13 Mormons, 18 of the Greek Orthodox faith, 3 Moslems and 1 Bahai.

The only four states not represented in the student body this year were Nevada, North Dakota,

Vermont and Utah. There were 44 students from outside of the United States.

FIVE OF the University's eight schools and colleges showed enrollment increases for the year. Brite College was up 20.6 per cent; AddRan College 14.3 per cent; School of Education 13.2 per cent; School of Business 5.8 per cent, and the School of Fine Arts 3.4 per cent.

Enrollment in the Graduate

School was unchanged at 676 students while the Harris College of Nursing was down eight students. The Evening College was the only division showing a sizable loss with the total of 3,163 being down 583 from last year, or 15.5 per cent.

Since the Evening College is made up mostly of adult workers, the loss in that area was attributed mostly to uncertain economic conditions, Cumbie said.

OVERALL, TCU's enrollment for the three sessions was down only 0.16 per cent. The other seven schools and colleges showed a total increase of 646 students. The number of fulltime day students was up sharply.

Not counting Evening College, there were approximately three men for each two women enrolled during the year. The women dominated the enrollment in the School

of Education, 488-206; in the School of Fine Arts 257-161 and in the Harris College of Nursing, 164-6.

By schools and colleges, the overall enrollment for the year was: AddRan College of Arts and Sciences 201; Brite College 216; School of Business 837; School of Education 694; School of Fine Arts 418; Harris College of Nursing 170; Graduate School 676, and Evening College 3,163.

Clark Hall to be Closed

According to the business manager, Mr. Cecil White, the new men's dorm south of Clark Hall may be finished in time for the fall 1958 semester.

If it is completed, Clark Hall will be closed. At any rate, Clark Hall will be closed for the spring 1959 semester, and will no longer be used as a men's dormitory.

★ Summer Notes

BETSY LOADER, Vernon sophomore, plans to attend the Kappa Alpha Theta Convention in Wernersville, Penn., the latter part of June. The rest of her summer she will spend teaching cheerleading at various colleges in Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

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(Continued from Page 1)

son of geology and biology. Neil C. Hullings, B.A. '53 and M.A. '55, returns to his alma mater as assistant professor of biology.

Ehlmann has held a research fellowship at the University of Utah for the past two years. He will receive his Ph.D. degree at Utah in August.

Hullings has been working in biological oceanography since leaving TCU. He is a graduate assistant in the department of oceanography at Florida State University.

TWO NEW hostesses have been added to the women's dormitory staff. They are Mrs. L. T. Keffer, who has served in a similar capacity at Texas Wesleyan College since 1952, and Mrs. E. K. Latimer of Columbia, Mo.

The pair will serve in the new women's dormitory, Sherley Hall, which will open in September. The new building will house 360 and is located behind Colby Hall.

A replacement for the late Dr. E. L. Pross as chairman of the speech radio-TV department will be chosen soon.

JERRY PARK, Dallas junior, will be in Europe this summer.

WAYNE HOOVER, Spur junior, plans to go to Los Angeles, California at the close of school. He hopes to work as an extra and stand-in in the motion picture industry or in television films.

CLARK TRAMMEL, Fort Worth freshman, will work at a hotel in Yellowstone National Park. He stated that the work itself didn't pay much but that it was a good way to mix business with pleasure.

JIMMY REYNOLDS, Fort Worth freshman, is going to work during the summer as a Bible salesman. He will spend the first week of June in his company's sales school in Nashville, Tennessee. He will sell in an area around Houston.

CHARLES KORITZ, Carrizo Springs freshman, will work as a food inspector for a large canning company in DeKalb, Ill. He will inspect food for purity and quality prior to its being canned.

JIM MARKHAM, Cameron sophomore, will run an air hammer in an aluminum plant at Rockdale. He will be breaking up blocks of carbon.

SANDY DRAGO, Houston junior, will serve as Youth Director at the Baytown Christian Church.

Art Shop

Don Gillis Will Direct High School Orchestra

By GAIL ROGSTAD

Five professors from fine arts departments, and Composer-Conductor Don Gillis will supervise a Fine Arts Summer Workshop for high school students June 8-20.

Twirling school for majorettes and drum majors will be June 15-20 and Aug. 10-15, under the direction of F. R. (Woody) Woodard and TCU majorettes.

GILLIS, B.F.A. '48 and 1958 All-State Orchestra clinician, and Dr. Ralph Guenther, TCU symphony director, will organize and conduct a workshop orchestra.

James A. Jacobsen, TCU bands director, will be in charge of the workshop band, and James Wozniak, assistant professor of art, will supervise art and craft workshop. Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the theater department, will teach courses in speech-theater-radio and television.

THE HIGH school participants

present a concert and exhibition June 20.

Mr. Jacobsen and Ted C. Tattenhorst, director of instrumental music, Mansfield public schools, will conduct the annual marching band workshop July 27 to Aug. 1.

THE WORKSHOP, for directors, drum majors and student drill masters, will cover showmanship and techniques for all types of bands.

★ ★ ★

Cast for "Janus," first production of the fifth annual Horned Frog-Community Summer Theater, has been announced and tryouts are scheduled for "The Glass Menagerie."

In Janus, the Carolyn Green comedy, are: Mrs. Jean Harrison, Dan Bridges, Dr. James Costy and Erwin Swint.

DR. COSTY is assistant professor of speech-radio-TV, and Swint appeared as "Colonel Pur-

dy" in the final TCU Little Theater production, "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Henry Hammack, instructor in theater, will direct and Jimmy Cohen, Fort Worth sophomore, will assist.

STUDENTS and townspeople may try out for parts in "The Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams drama, at 7:30 p.m. June 3-4 in Room 103, Fine Arts Building.

The comedy will be June 19-21 and 26-28 and the drama is set for July 10-12, 17-19.

★ ★ ★

AMONG THE 446 graduating seniors, John Philip Carson will be the only recipient of two degrees next Friday. The Fort Worth senior has completed requirements for the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education diplomas.

★ ★ ★

MISS MARGARET Yu-Ho Hsueh, 23-year-old Chinese pianist, will teach piano and accompany preparatory students as part of her graduate assistantship for next year.

Miss Hsueh is a graduate of the First Girls Middle School in Taipei, and will receive a Bachelor of Music degree from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, in June.

Spain to Lecture

Dr. August O. Spain, professor of government, will deliver a United Nations lecture at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Fort Worth.

Dr. Spain will comment on the technical assistance program of the UN.

JERRY BAIZE, Stamford freshman, will be the Stamford sponsor in the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion. She will serve as hostess for some of the various events on hand.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JAPANESE BANK? H. E. KROHNER, WAYNE STATE U. Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE? KENNETH DETRO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL. Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE? DAVID DULANSEY, U. OF PITTSBURGH Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT? MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS Dim Gym



IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a Quiet Riot! Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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Dike Is Cited; Letters Awarded

Buddy Dike's selection as the "Fightin'est Frog" is the second major honor for the Frog captain for the 1957 season. Dike was awarded the Grassy Hinton Award in December as the Most Conscientious Player.

Dike, who gained more yards than any other fullback in Purple grid history, hails from Oak Park, Ill. He overcame a serious kidney injury in 1954 to continue his football.

THE AWARD was started by the Fort Worth Press last year in honor of the late, "Pop" Boone, former Press sportswriter and rabid follower of the Frogs. Norman Hamilton, all-American tackle, was awarded the 1957 cup.

Also receiving honors at the annual spring sports banquet last Friday were Marshall Harris, Hunter Enis and Ken King.

King was named the outstanding varsity basketball player, and was awarded the W. W. Sumner trophy. The 6-2 play maker, a junior guard from Avoca, was one of the main sparks in the Purple's surge for a third place tie in the Southwest Conference cage race.

ENIS AND Harris, tabbed for starting berths on the Horned Frog football team next fall at quarterback and right half, respectively, captured the baseball honors.

Enis, Fort Worth Poly junior, received the Berry Bros. & Donohue RBI plaque for driving in 15 runs during TCU's 20-game season. Harris, Jacksonville sophomore, captured the Howard Carrell trophy as the Frog's leading hitter. He hit at a .393 pace in league play.

Also announced were the varsity and freshmen lettermen in basketball, baseball, track, golf and tennis.



KENNETH KING
Outstanding Cager

The lettermen:

VARSIITY

Basketball — Kenneth Brunson, Waco; Roy Davis, Odessa; Kenneth King, Avoca; H. E. Kirchner, Houston; Derrill Nippert, Childress; Tommy Meacham, Ronny Stevenson, Tommy Turner and Bobby Tyler, Fort Worth; Billy Taylor, Omaha; Don Williams, Dallas; and Manager Mack Mabe, Fort Worth.

Baseball — George Banda and Charles Rutherford, Waco; I. B. Childs, Hunter Enis and Joe Selman, Fort Worth; Charles Franklin, Henderson; Rode Gonzales, Hebronville; Marshall Harris, Jacksonville; Harold Key, Arlington; Harold Pollard, Itasca; Darrel Read, Vovina; Jimmy Walker, Mineral Wells; Kenneth Wineburg, Odessa; and Manager George Horn, Fort Worth.

Track — John Cantrell, Pampa; Joe Douglas, Archer City; Robert Flores, Mineral Wells; Mike Howell, Victoria; Jerry Hutson, Garland; James Livergood, Kingsville; Virgil Miller, Anna; Mack Stewart, Fort Worth; and Manager Larry White, Fort Worth.

Golf — Charles Coody, Stamford; Jerry Johnson, Decatur, Ga.; Don Massengale, Jacksboro; Frank Mackey, Colorado City.

Tennis — Harlan Baker, and Paul Pendergrass, Fort Worth;

Gene Cook, Clyde; Jim White, Corpus Christi.

FRESHMEN

Basketball — Jerry Cobb, Dallas; Charles Culberson, Doug Hill and Harry Lister, Fort Worth; Bob Isbell, Birmingham, Mich.; Don Lewis, Denton; Perry McMichael, Naples; Jerry Pope, Pampa; Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla.; Billy Simmons, Pecos; and Manager Max Lane, Fort Worth.

Baseball — Tommy Bartin and James Rudd, San Antonio; Gene Carter, Charles Culberson, Cliff Justice, Danny Dumas and Larry Terrell, Fort Worth; R. E. Dodson, Mt. Pleasant; Ed Dore, West Columbia; John Gallo, Sagamore, Mass.; Donald George, San Benito; Page Higgins, Bel Air, Md.; Don Lewis, Denton; Joe Linville, Waxahachie; Doug Moore, Carlsbad, N. M.; Ronnie Peterson and Jerry White, Grandview; Richard Santos, Osterville, Mass.; James Shira, Tyler; Rick Terry, Bing Spring.

Track — Pete Bond, Raymondville; Aubrey Linne, Hobbs, N. M.; Harry Moreland, Fort Worth; Frank Powell, Big Spring; Billy Simmons, Pecos.

Golf — Lance Cooper, Miami, Fla.; Bill Jones, Fort Worth; Marshall Roberson, Freeport; Alvin Neal, Odessa; Carl Koch, Mansfield.

Tennis — Paul Lozuk and Doug



BUDDY DIKE
'Fightin'est Frog'

Hill, Fort Worth; Steven Steen, El Paso; Olin Weiss, Jourdanon.

Flournoy to Plan Summer Elections

Bill Flournoy, election committee chairman, will supervise the elections of Summer School officers.

Dates of the election have not been set.

J. W. BRYAN, Perryton sophomore, will work as an apprentice for a plumbing contractor in Perryton.

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REGULAR KING

Christians Could Cop Coveted Club Crown

A long-coveted Southwest Conference crown could well go to position on the varsity quartet. The Christian golfers next spring. Don Massengale, the team captain. Four lettermen return to the team and No. 1 swinger, will be Purple ranks, and a sophomore-back to help out in the team

matches and to defend the SWC individual cup he won last year. He also should return more experienced, since he plans to compete in several tournaments this summer, including the NCAA trials and the National Open.

CHARLES COODY, the No. 2 man, proved his worth by finishing fourth among the 15 players in the family meet. He played ahead of Massengale in the Christian lineup in some matches this year.

Frank Mackey and Jerry Johnson, the other half of the Frog quartet, are both sophomores and will be back two more seasons. Massengale and Coody will be seniors.

THESE FOUR finished third in conference action this season, and had a chance at the top slot until the final match. They missed second place by a single point.

The No. 1 man on this year's freshman squad, Lance Cooper, could blast out a letterman to make the team next year. He was a consistent winner in Wog bouts, and bested the varsity boys more than once in practice matches.

Delts Capture Trophy After Baseball Win

Delta Tau Delta, thanks to a sterling year in intramural competition, became the first recipient of the Interfraternity Council trophy.

The award will be made annually to the fraternity which compiles the most points in competitive Greek events over the year.

THE DELTS racked up points by winning football and softball and placing second both in basketball and volleyball. They also padded their victory with a second place finish in the Zeta Tau Alpha Song Fest.

Phi Delta Theta was second in the all-events race.

The Delts copped the softball trophy Tuesday by blasting Sigma Chi in the finals, 17-2. Jerry Ray went the distance to pick up the victory, and Gene Haney aided the Delt cause with a bases-loaded home run.

SIGMA CHI had advanced to the finals by winning the Tuesday league in a playoff tilt with the Phi Delts Monday. The Delts won a finals berth by finishing the regular season atop the Thursday loop standings.

Play had not been completed in intramural tennis, handball and golf Wednesday.

Bubba Meyer and Rodgers Gideon were to play for the golf title sometime this week.

Delts Place Six On 'Dream Team'

Delta Tau Delta, the intramural softball champion, added to its conquests by placing six men on the all-intramural squad.

Billy Harlin, intramural director, announced the following "dream nine" Wednesday: catcher, Jack Kell, Sigma Chi; center field, Dave Williams, Phi Delta Theta; right field, Bobby Reinhold, Kappa Sigma; and Delts Jerry Ray, pitcher; Gene Haney, first base; Charles Miller, second base; Warren Rulph, shortstop; Larry Harris, third base, and Charlie Wright, left field.

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THE SCORE

The Heat Is On

By PAT BECKHAM

The TCU sports thermometer shows the temperature will be up all year beginning next fall on the Hill.

Not since the Frog baseball and football teams both took Southwest Conference championships during the 1955-56 school year has the outlook been so bright. (Unless it was the following year when both dropped to second place.)

It's not just football and baseball, though, that make the coaches know they'll be on the spot. Everything, but everything, is due for a rise. And here at TCU there generally are one or two good athletic teams yearly.

Football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, golf and even tennis are reportedly on the incline.

Coach Abe Martin's gridiron machine definitely will be picked for one of the first three places in the fall sport, and at the same time, Coach J. Eddie Weems cross-country team will be battling it out for top honors with arch-rivals Texas, Arkansas and SMU. The football team will have a number of eager first and second year men, with a sprinkling of seniors and the harriers will have lost only two top men. Their replacements already are lined up.

Coach Buster Brannon's cagers will lose only Billy Taylor through graduation. There are several top Wogs moving onto the varsity who will provide adequate backing for the team that won the SWC tournament at Houston last winter. This could be the best team ever to take the court for TCU.

And on the golf scene, Coach Tom Prouse will exhibit at least four of the conference's top linksmen. Several top men up from the Wogs will be giving strong competition for positions held by top flight returnees.

A horde of talent in the raw will combine with some seasoned baseball players to make Coach Rabbit McDowell's Frog nine a title contender. Only a handful of this year's team will vanish due to ineligibility and graduation.

Weems track forces will continue to ascend the ladder toward becoming a conference competitor. The biggest package of talent in Frog track annals will be deposited in the stocking next year in the form of several of the state's top high school runners.

Even the tennis team, which has been lambasted unmercifully for the last several years, is expecting a better showing due to a transfusion from the freshman team. Two top varsity players and the coach won't return however.

Keep your fingers crossed, your school spirit bubbling and back the Frogs — all the teams — next year. Who knows, we might win a bushel of trophies.

Three Regulars, Wog, Transfer To Aid Harriers

A cross-country team that has finished third in the torrid Southwest Conference for the past two years is picked to do as well or better again next year.

COACH J. EDDIE WEEMS' harriers will be missing two of the conference's best runners, Jerry Hutson and Robert Flores will be gone via the graduation route.

However, three returning regulars, a transfer and a runner from the Wogs will constitute a title contender.

RETURNING ARE James Livergood, Joe Douglas and Mack Stewart.

Lafayette Heath, Tarleton College transfer will fill one gap, while Pete Bond, up from the Wogs, will be another stalwart.

Power Will Be Present In Frog Baseball Camp

Power will be the watchword next spring when TCU baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell starts his picking and choosing to find a starting nine.

The Frogs will be loaded with

lettermen and regulars, since only four players completed their eligibility, but this year's forces weren't known for their fence-busting.

PROBABLY THE brightest point of the squad is the pitching staff. Sophomore regulars Darrel Read and Charles Rutherford will be back, as will Rode Gonzales, the senior-to-be relief ace. Two Wogs — Bo Shira and Joe Linville — also will be up to strengthen the mound corps.

Lost from the Christian lineup will be pitcher Ken Wineburg, catcher Harold Key and outfield-

ers Harold Pollard and Willie Maxwell.

LETTERMEN returning include outfielders Jim Walker, I. B. Childs and Marshall Harris, shortstop George Banda, second baseman Charles Franklin, third baseman, Joe Selman, first baseman Hunter Enis and pitchers Gonzales, Read and Rutherford.

The needed power may come partly from the freshman ranks. First baseman Donald George, outfielder Cliff Justice and Yank Terrell all made good showings at the plate in Wog play this year. Terrell pitched and played in the outfield.

• **TCU** •

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THE SKIFF

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

THE SKIFF ★ Page 12



DELTS CAPTURE TROPHY—Jerry Ray (left), Freepoint senior, and Gene Haney, Fort Worth senior, proudly display the latest trophy won by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Ray pitched and Haney socked a home run as the Delts beat Sigma Chi in softball to give them the first Interfraternity Council trophy for the year's best showing in overall competitive events. (See story on Page 11.)

Purples Draw Prizes From Track Grab Bag

Coach J. Eddie Weems, Trainer Elmer Brown and Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock probably have done as much for TCU track this spring as Jim Swink did for Frog football a couple years back.

Nearly a dozen of the state's top high school trackmen have voiced their decision to enter TCU next fall and help bolster the school's sagging track fortunes. Weems, Brown and Brock have been busy telling them why they were wise in their decisions.

RECRUITING (legal variety) has been the most successful in history for the spring sport. Of course, some of the boys who have volunteered they will be here, and others who have hinted the same may not show. Still, track fortunes at TCU are due for a definite climb.

Next year's Wog track team will be a tremendous aggregation if all the boys show who have said they would. And several of next year's varsity members will still be around in 1960 to make TCU rank where it deserves—near the top.

Already announcing their intentions are Bobby Barrett, Midland; Bobby Bernard, Graham;

Mike Loudermilk, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Mickey Alcorn, Fort Worth North Side; Reagan Gasaway, Graham, and Alfred Hiezer, Corpus Christi Miller.

ALSO, several of the top sprinters in the state are expected to make their announcements around Monday.

"Those are all really good boys," Weems said. "I think we'll have a team to be proud of in a couple years if they all show up."

Hiezer ran the 400 in 50.1 earlier this season. He set a Border Olympic record, but was ill most of the rest of the year. Gasaway ran the 880 in 1:55.8 for the second fastest time in the state.

"**ALCORN** is a fine quarter-miler, and Loudermilk is a good low-hurdler," Weems said, beaming. "We're looking for a lot from Bernard, too. He's a good high-hurdler."

Barrett was second in the state in the mile run this spring. He also won the high school cross-country race.

Lafayette Heath, a transfer from Tarleton College, will bolster varsity hopes, but this still won't be the year for the upper-class team.

Returning for service will be Harry Moreland, Mike Howell,

James Livergood, Joe Douglas, Mack Stewart, John Cantrell, Aubrey Linne, Bobby Simmons, Frank Powell and Pete Bond. Hopes that Billy Gault, a former state finalist, will return to the cinders, are still up.

Yes sir, a brighter day is coming for TCU track.

Tennis Prospects Look Some Better Despite 3 Losses

Though it wound up the 1958 season hopelessly in the SWC cellar and it doesn't have a coach, the TCU tennis team is looking to a better season next year.

C. A. Burch, who has coached the Frogs for the past 11 years is retiring at the end of May.

HIS REPLACEMENT has not been announced, but Burch reported that two professional players are being considered for the post.

The new mentor will welcome returning lettermen Gene Cook and Jim White and two highly rated players up from the freshman squad in Paul Lozuc and Olin Weiss.

GRADUATING are Paul Pendgrass and Harlan Baker. Both are two-year lettermen.

"Lozuc and Weiss have shown great promise and both are excellent doubles as well as singles players," Burch remarked.

Burch listed other soph-to-be Steve Steen, Doug Hill and Jim Barton as good prospects for the 1959 varsity.

Though he thinks TCU will field a better team next year, Burch complained:

"We'll never have a winning team until there is some real interest."

"**AT TEXAS** University for example," he said, "there is a good strong interest and they have 20 boys who will try for the team next year."

He said the lack of courts near the campus was partly to blame for the lack of interest.

TCU Football Outlook Is Sunny

Look up mates! Frog football fortunes are once again on the incline, and Coach Abe Martin's legions are picked near the top of the conference heap come fall.

Youth, enthusiasm and willingness to work look to be the main ingredients of the 1958 TCU squad. This 62nd edition of the Horned Frogs is expected to have its most balanced attack in years.

The Christians have only two 1957 regulars—right halfback and right tackle—listed among their 20 returning lettermen, but plans call for lettermen to open at every spot on the No. 1 unit with a second team composed mostly of newcomers.

MARTIN also hints there will be many spot substitutions during the course of the rugged 10-game schedule.

Early indications point to an improved passing attack, strong running game and a fair defensive line but a weaker secondary (the 1957 secondary was considered the finest in the school's history).

The Purples' coaching staff will welcome about 69 candidates next September. This group will include 29 sophomores, 29 juniors and 11 seniors (actually only five will complete eligibility). A total of 23 letters have been gathered by the 20 returning lettermen. However, six of the probable starters played only 115 minutes or less.

CENTER AND fullback look to be the strongest positions with good depth at tackle and halfback. Ends could use more physical strength, and there's a shortage of tried guards.

Quarterback is expected to develop as the season progresses despite the presence of two soph-to-be.

Dale Walker, Lampasas senior-to-be, will captain the Frogs with co-captains appointed each game from the other returning lettermen.

Again featured in the Frog attack will be the regular-T formation, and the umbrella-type defense will be employed.

"I think we'll have a fine club, one we all can be proud of at TCU," the congenial Martin volunteered. "We're a long way from being a great team, but we're expected to get better as the season progresses."

SPORTSWRITERS over the state are debating heatedly whether to pick TCU or the University of Texas as the team to beat. In years past the nomination has been almost like the kiss of death for seldom has the selection lived up to billing.

The University of Iowa, always a Big Ten title contender, tops the non-conference bouts for 1958. The Hawkeyes will open their season against Martin's club on Sept. 27 at Iowa City.

TCU WILL open the season against an improved Kansas team at Lawrence on Sept. 20. Other non-title games will be night affairs with Texas Tech and Marquette on TCU Amon Carter field.

Frog officials expect a near-capacity crowd of 46,000 for the Texas game here Nov. 15. The game also will be regionally televised.

Returning Frog lettermen are tackles Joe Robb, Donald Floyd, David McSpedden, William Roach and Paul Pitts; guards Ramon Armstrong, Sherrill Headrick and Joe Moffett, and center Walker.

LETTERMEN ends returning are returning are Jimmy Gilmore, Paul Peebles, Bubba Meyer and Bobby Murray. Jack Spikes and Merlin Priddy are the returning fullback numeral winners. Hunter Enis and Jack Sledge are the quarter-backs who have earned letters. Marshall Harris, Marvin Lasater and Carlos Vacek are the halfbacks.

Non-lettermen rated high in spring training were halfbacks

Harry Moreland, "Yank" Terrell, Jack Reding and Billy Gault. Max Pierce was cited at fullback.

LARRY DAWSON and Donald George are the soph quarterbacks being watched closely.

Ends Milton Ham, Justin Rowland, Ted Crenwelge and Aubrey Linne are expected to see action. Bobby Prince and Robert Lilly are non-lettermen at tackle who are expected to show something.

Arvie Martin, Gerald Cumpton and Lanny Verner will keep Walker on his toes at the pivot slot. Roy Rambo, Clarence Young, Shellie Hearrean and Buddy Lucas should keep up strong competition at the guards.

Five Cage Starters Return For Final Season in 1958-59

If you see basketball Coach Buster Brannon dancing a jig in his gymnasium office, don't worry. He has a good reason.

All five starters from his 1957-58 SWC third-place team will return next season.

Among these veterans are all-SWC choices Ronny Stevenson and H. E. Kirchner. Stevenson, the captain-elect, was a first team pick and Kirchner was selected to the second dream squad.

DERRILL NIPPERT, Ken Brunson and Kenneth King round out the returning starters.

King, the 1681 from Avoca, was named the Frogs

most valuable player at last Friday's spring sports banquet.

These returnees will be bolstered by five other lettermen including Tommy Turner, Roy Davis, Bobby Tyler, Tommy Meacham and Don Williams.

Several fine prospects up from last season's freshman team also are expected to boost the Frogs' reserve strength. Leaders of the Wogs were Jerry Cobb, who averaged 14 points per game, Perry McMichaels, who canned 10.5 points per contest and Billy Simmons who finished with a 10.4 average.

BRANNON HAS indicated he

will switch back to the "tandem" offense which he used at the beginning of last season.

It is hard to find a weakness in the Frog squad of next season and if there is one it will be the lack of speed that plagued last year's model. Brannon, however, predicts that the speedy sophomore crop will ease that situation.

THE FROGS will play their toughest pre-conference schedule in years. Included is a western swing with games against San Francisco on December 10 and Utah on December 12 and 13.

Following that journey, the team will hit New Orleans for a tilt with Loyola.