

## 19 Coeds Selected As Chic

Members of 19 groups here this week looked around the campus with an appraising eye and named their choices for the Best-Dressed Woman at TCU. No two groups made the same nomination.

The nominees will attend a tea at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 216 of the Student Center as guests of Student Congress and The Skiff, sponsors of the contest on campus.

Finalists chosen by a committee of judges will be interviewed next week and the winner will be TCU's entry in the national contest open to colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Glamour Magazine, national sponsors, are offering each of their 10 winners a trip to New York via American Airlines and a chance to represent their schools on television and in the September College issue of the magazine.

Campus groups and their nominations are:

Activities Council, Janice Michener, Midland senior; Business and Professional Women, Dianna Leath, Tyler sophomore; Chamber of Commerce, Catherine (Tootie) Davis, Borger senior; Colby Hall Dormitory Council, Diane Rankin, Fort Worth freshman, and Foster Hall Dormitory Council, Wilma Fowler, Wichita Falls freshman.

Jarvis Hall Dormitory Council, Lura Pinkerton, Monahans senior; Sherley Hall Dormitory Council, Cecilia Twyman, Fort Worth freshman, and Presbyterian Students Association, Carol Sue Allen, Dallas junior.

Alpha Delta Pi, Anna Lou O'Malley, Fort Worth freshman; Alpha Gamma Delta, Brenda Cast- loo, Mineola freshman; Chi Omega, Sue Ann Stokes, Uvalde junior; Delta Delta Delta, Earlene Tripp, Odessa sophomore; Kappa Delta, Sue Ann Stuter, Dallas freshman; Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Hildreth, Fort Worth junior, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gayle Meyer, Fort Worth senior.

Pi Beta Phi, Betsy Boog-Scott, Cleburne sophomore; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Toler, Garland junior; Phi Delta Theta, Bettie B. Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kay Shannon, Fort Worth sophomore.



MISS JANICE MICHENER

Valentine Queen practices favorite hobby, sketching.

## Artist, Musician, Clubwoman Is Versatile Valentine Queen

By GAIL BECKHAM

Busy, talented Miss Janice

Michener, Midland senior, was chosen for her second honor at TCU when she was named Valentine Queen at the dance Saturday night in the Student Center.

Fellow band members chose her as Band Sweetheart last March and surprised her with the honor at the annual Band Awards Banquet in May. She played drums in the Horned Frog Band for two years before her work in commercial art and in other campus activities became too time consuming.

The artist-musician has made no definite future plans but hopes to work in the advertising department of a large store or with an advertising agency as a commercial artist.

One of her works is on display in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, along with other art exhibits by junior and senior art students.

Janice's interest in club work dates back to high school days and her year at Texas Western College in El Paso before she

transferred to TCU in the fall of 1956.

As a Girl Scout in Midland High School, she and other members of her troop raised enough money by giving suppers, promoting rummage sales, catering to parties and putting on fashion shows, to enable 16 girls to spend two and a half months in Europe.

Here, Janice is chairman of the decorations committee for the Activities Council. She also is a nominee for Best-Dressed Woman at TCU.

Two other members of her family share her talents and interests, as her father, Robert C. Michener, is music supervisor of the Midland Public Schools and a sister, Mrs. Robert Foster, received her B.F.A. in Music Education at TCU last year.

## Select Series Tomorrow

# Heidelberg Chorus to Play

From the medieval city of Heidelberg—home of the immortal "Student Prince"—comes the fifth program in TCU's Select Series. The Heidelberg University Chorus, under the leadership of its founder-director Dr. Siegfried Hermelink, will appear in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

They will present a program ranging from a cappella music of the 16th and 17th Century to songs of Haydn, German folk songs and German university drinking songs.

The Heidelberg Chorus was founded in 1946 by young Dr. Hermelink, then a lecturer on music history in the famed old university, for the purpose of bringing to light old and little-known works of the polyphonic school of choral music. The chorus rose from a local attraction in the vicinity of its own city to continental prominence as a star

## In Enrollment

# Crack! New Spring Mark

By JOHN SHIELDS

A new spring enrollment figure of 5,732 students has been recorded in the Registrar's Office nullifying the record of 5,699 set in 1957. A record enrollment also was established for a fall semester last September.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie released the new figures Monday. Saturday was the final day for late registration.

The detailed enrollment figures for this spring semester reveal 3,417 day students, 1,726 in evening college, 145 in Brite College of the Bible and 444 graduate students.

Looking back through the annals of time, one sees a sharp contrast to today's new mark. Thirteen students first reported to AddRan College (the forerunner of TCU) on that first Monday, Sept., 1873. However, during those early days of TCU there was no late registration fee and 117 were enrolled when the first session ended.

Student enrollment is not the only increase.

Over the 85-year span of TCU's growth, the number of teachers has grown from a two-digit figure to 341 full-time instructors.

Scanning the years of Dr. M.

E. Sadler's term as President, the University can be seen to have a steady upward enrollment trend. The enrollment in 1941-1942, his first year, was 1,889.

The University's growth was apparent during the depression years. In 1934 the low mark was 907, but as the nation regained its footing, income again enabled students to attend institutions of higher learning and in 1937 the figure was 1,598 at TCU.

The oldest chronicle still standing is the 1951 summer session mark of 2,545 students. Cumbie admits it is still early in the year to predict an exact count for this summer, but he believes it will exceed the 1951 record.

Last year, the 6,474 students came from 192 Texas counties; 42 states and 20 foreign countries and U.S. possessions.

## Writing Contest Scheduled

Announcement has been made of the 1959 Student Writers' contest, sponsored by "The Baptist Student," published by the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

All Baptist students attending TCU are eligible to enter this contest, except those who have completed requirements for the doctoral degree.

Contest categories are divided into articles and short stories,

with winning entries awards amounting to \$50, \$30, \$20 and five 2-year subscriptions to "The Baptist Student"; and entries of poetry and devotionals, with awards amounting to \$25, \$15, \$10 and five 2-year subscriptions to the student magazine.

The deadline is April, 1959, with entries limited to one per person.

Further information may be obtained by contacting The Skiff office.

## Musicians Attend Meeting

Eight faculty members and eight students will leave today and tomorrow for the Texas Music Educators Association annual meeting in Galveston.

Concurrent with the meeting will be a get-together of ex-students of the music department at the Jack Tar Motel Friday night.

Each year the Texas Music Educators meet to select the All-state Band and All-state Orchestra, which is done by faculty members and music students working in clinics.

Harriet and John Woldt, James Jacobsen, Joe Bratcher, Robert Hull, Ralph Guenther, Kenneth Schanewerk and Lawrence Hanley, are the faculty members making the trip.

Music students attending are James Heath, Carthage senior; Jim Vanlandingham, Weather-

ford junior; Jerry Frazier, Wichita Falls junior; Charles Lynch, Gainesville sophomore; Charles Walker, Munday sophomore; Phil Hewett, Fort Worth sophomore; Roger Martin, Fort Worth senior, and Harold Dean, Fort Worth junior.

The Faculty Trio will play during the clinic selection of the All-state Orchestra.

## Debaters Meet Here

Monday afternoon there were 24 debate squads signed up for the first TCU College Forensic Tournament. Approximately 140 people are expected to come to Fort Worth for the tourney.

There already are 30 entries in the extemporaneous speaking event and 20 in the oratory event.



DR. SIEGFRIED HERMELINK



Two children with speech impediments are told the story of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" by two student speech therapists.

Students Teach Seven

Speech Retardation Clinic Improves Teaching Skills

By JUDY ARNST  
 Purpose of the speech retardation clinic is to discover methods of teaching speech and language to children who can be trained. These children have an IQ of at least 50, says Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the clinic.  
 The clinic has been operating for four years. For the first two years, the clinic was supported by a grant from the Hobb Foundation of the University of Texas.

A grant from the Rotary Club women's auxiliary has supported the clinic since then.  
 Seven children, from 6 to 13 years of age, attend the clinic. Some have attended since the opening of the clinic. Each has a serious speech defect.  
 The children are taught by speech therapy majors, who are interested in correction of speech retardation.  
 A speech therapist gives indi-

vidual speech lessons to the children twice a week.  
 Various activities are planned to encourage the children to talk. An effective way of encouraging speech is to place pictures on a flannel board and have the children describe them. Repetition helps the children improve their speech ability.  
 Other activities of the children are similar to those in kindergarten classes.

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Campus Chest Dance Planned

The sophomore class will sponsor a benefit dance for the Campus Chest March 19. All proceeds from the dance will go to Campus Chest.  
 Co-sponsor, KTCU, will provide music for the dance.  
 Committee chairmen were named for the dance at the class meeting Thursday by President Joe Short. The chairmen are Tommy Barton and Carolyn Folsom, entertainment and decorations; Ken Cole, refreshments; Bobby Patton, tickets; Harvey Little and Charles Downing, publicity.  
 The chairmen and their committees will work with the officers who presented a preliminary plan to the class Thursday.  
 The dance will be from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and tickets will be \$1 per couple.

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Pretty Miss Sandra Lipscomb, Tyler freshman, gazes wonderingly at a pair of stereophonic speakers. The blond A D Pi isn't sure which speaker (loaned courtesy Record Town) is making with the music.—Skiff Photo.

Sound Swings

# Stereo Hits High With Campsites

By MIKE WHITTAKER  
 "Stereo is the greatest. It swings!"  
 "Stereo is for the birds."  
 "Stereo, I'm afraid, is just a fad."  
 "Stereo? What's stereo?"  
 The above statements were received in answer to a poll taken on the newest developments in phonograph records and players. As can be noted there is quite a divergence in taste about the subject.

What actually is stereo? Basically it was developed because people have two ears and listen to sound with both. Until recently, records were made from recordings where there was only one sound track. So, no matter how hi the fi we only could hear, so to speak, with one ear. Stereo records have two sound channels per record groove. This results in the listener's being able to distinguish from which

direction certain sounds originate.  
 Prices for stereo records and players run higher than the usual monaural or single-track setups. Records average \$1 more.  
 A stereo set can be bought for about \$90 but, as with monaural players, the more expensive the set, usually the better sound produced. A satisfactory set usually costs about \$135-\$150.  
 Should a person buy stereo now? Not necessarily. Most new monaural players have arrangements to be converted at a later date. Stereo definitely is here. In six months time, sales have jumped from nothing to 10 per cent of the market and it is growing.

**Chemistry Society**  
 Attending a lecture sponsored by the Welch Foundation tonight will be several professors of the TCU Chemistry department.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes of the University of Rochester will speak on "Photo Chemistry as a Tool for the Study of Reaction Mechanism." The lecture will be held in SMU's Fondren Hall at 8 p.m.

**Book Group to Meet**  
 The Great Books Discussion program will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 216 of the Student Center.

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  17. Jumbo car pool
  18. Guys without gals
  20. Pride of the pregnant perch
  21. Crossword bird
  22. Suns
  23. Tongue-lashings
  26. Un-oomphy horse
  27. Kipling poem
  29. Confronter
  33. Kool your steady smoke
  36. On the
  38. Part of a church
  39. Europe in World War II
  40. Kind of berry blonde
  42. Make the crew
  43. Selsection
  45. Russet, gas or Mickey
  47. Hot under-place
  48. Nook, not necessarily for necking
  49. They're not liabilities
  50. Pelted
- DOWN**
1. Wild guess
  2. Kind of way on the road
  3. Weapons used in smooching
  4. Mauna
  5. They're made for lasses
  6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
  7. Kool's Willie
  8. Heave-hos a steady
  9. Saratoga, for instance
  10. Jalopy's successor
  11. Small space in a plant
  12. Extra attention
  19. Small amount
  22. French novelist
  24. British fly-boys
  25. World's most thoroughly tested (pl.)
  28. Remote
  30. Buy Kools by the
  31. Come about gradually
  32. Clear the lawn again
  33. Pilgrimage place
  34. One of Dumas' Big Three
  35. Refreshingest cigarettes made
  37. Kind of boy
  40. Cry of aelurophobes
  41. Handle for Whitman
  44. French island
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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Not Really New

The Personnel Staff's approval of wearing women's sports clothing to appropriate unscheduled off-campus activities and when walking between dormitories represents no new administrative concession.

The new policy only legalizes the coed's long customary practice of wearing her sports wear under a rain-coat (not transparent) until she escaped the watchful eyes of dormitory hostesses.

Disappointing is the skirt provision, for it implies a fundamental suspicion of the coed's discretion, besides detracting from the new policy's desired convenience.

A need for agreement on standards of appropriate dress for women has been emphasized by the Personnel Staff. However, any agreement reached will involve compromise of students' requests, not of the Administration's somewhat dated principles.

The Skiff does not favor a wholesale abandonment to bikinis and short shorts, but we do credit the contemporary coed with the good taste and discretion to preserve her femininity as well as her's and the University's respectability.

## The 50-Yard Book Race

One of the most justified complaints against University management concerns the policy of the Bookstore whereby only the number of textbooks certain to be sold are ordered from the publisher.

Students whose professors underestimate enrollment in their classes simply are out of luck unless they beat some of their classmates to the available texts.

Those who find the supply exhausted either must borrow or do without until a supplementary order is received. The inconvenient, sometimes academically serious delay can not be rationalized by the Bookstore's desire not to be stranded with a stock of unsold books after registration.

The Bookstore, like any other business that requires a capital investment, is entitled to a fair profit on what it sells. But students' ability to actively participate in classwork early in the semester should not be sacrificed for that profit.

If the Bookstore operates a textbook monopoly, it logically should serve, not harass the student.

## Helpful Boulders

Ed Scripps, a courageous, campaigning journalist during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth Century, on numerous occasions expressed his beliefs concerning the roles of great people.

At one time he observed that though a large boulder probably could not effectively alter the course of a river, it could cause definite deviations in the river's water.

The truth of which this newspaperman spoke, we believe, can to some extent be expanded to include the secretaries and office help at TCU.

These employees, though they are not the largest "boulders" on campus, certainly do influence and direct the daily life of students.

The friendly greetings, the congenial attitudes, the willingness to help—all of these factors contribute to the well-being of individuals enrolled at TCU.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SHE'D MAKE YA SWELL'BLIND DATE! ASK WORTHAL—I FIXED HIM UP WITH HER EARLIER THIS EVENING."

## SW Campus Confidential

By JACK HARKRIDER

### ARKANSAS—

The Traveler relates the tale of Jim Kraft, an art student, who created a class project out of beer cans.

Using an acetylene torch and a pair of tin shears, he spent 48 hours welding, cutting and painting the cans until his masterpiece was finished.

"At last it stood alone, four feet of empty beer cans."

Mr. Kraft's latest project consists of empty aspirin tins and used ice packs.

### A&M—

The Battalion carried a small filler concerning a little-known fact in Civil War history.

"The jurist who drafted the Ordinance of Secession in the Civil War was a Mississippian named Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar. Later he was an associate justice of the Supreme Court."

He was soon replaced when they found they couldn't put his name on the door.

The Battalion's main story quoted Aggie school officials as saying that their school was "a poor boy's school." Vice President Earl Rudder, also head of the steering committee, no doubt, was quoted as saying, "It's the cheapest school I know of."

Confucius say, "A school shall be known by its students."

### BAYLOR—

The following article was featured on the front page of the Lariat.

"John Bridges, Baylor athletic director, will be the guest of honor at the hot chocolate hour at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Drawing Room of the Baylor Student Center."

Candy cigarettes will be issued at the door.

### SMU—

A brightner is a joke used in campus newspapers mainly to fill up space. For example, here's one from the Campus.

"The Cafeteria at the Student Center bought new trays during the semester vacation.

"'Lucky thing, too,' a student said, 'I was tired of eating on those lazy-susans.'"

Susan may not mind being called lazy, but I'll bet she objected to the students eating on her.

### TECH—

In the classified ads of the Toreador, we find a notice titled, "Careless Driver, Note."

"Will the Tech student who slammed into the rear of my gray Ford station wagon on College Ave. Monday noon please see me in Room 105, Journalism Bldg. I have your license number. W. R. Tatum."

It's not that I mind you damaging my station wagon; it's just that your Volkswagen looks odd hanging on my bumper.

### ARKANSAS—

A small article on the front page read in part, "Over 100 ROTC cadets reported to the University infirmary yesterday to take their shots in preparation for their summer encampment in Texas."

Oh, come now, fellows. Our brags are worse than our bites.

## THE SCORE

# Bet 'em Up, Sucker

By PAT BECKHAM

In states where gambling is legal (and 40 some odd where it isn't) they say that much of the green stuff changes hands via the "for newsmatter only" football cards.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick, professor of insurance, explains the method the hucksters use in their scheme. They simply juggle the scores a bit and the law of averages reap for them the harvest.

It seems that the object of the "contest" is to pick four of six, six of six or 10 of 10—pay your money and take your choice. Sounds simple enough.

Best of all the payoff is 5-to-1 on the four-for-four bet, and the larger number of perfect guesses sometimes pays up to 100 to 1.

There is a catch. According to Dr. Herrick, this isn't proper insurance for the investor. In fact, he explains, it isn't even a good gamble.

The games each are given (by the handicappers) a point-spread eliminator by adding points to the score of the underdog to the extent of making each game "even."

So, if the wagerer could make a bet on only one game, the odds would be 50-50, or 1 to 1. According to the law of compound probabilities, hitting two games (on the "even" basis) is 4 to 1 against him. On three games it is 8 to 10, and on the minimum number of picks in the contest (four), the odds are 16 to 1. The house is paying only 5 to 1.

Good insurance, huh?

If the "mark" should choose the 10-game picks for more loot, he's bucking odds of 1,024 to 1. The payoff of 100 to 1 shrinks in the eyes of the informed realist.

And, as if he isn't bucking tremendous odds already, the "football card investor" loses on any and all ties. This is a fringe benefit for the handicapper.

So maybe the next time he feels like gambling, the fellow who likes to pick 'em will settle for taking out an insurance policy on somebody.

After all, the odds probably are better.

Dr. Karl Snyder was explaining to his "Recent Drama" class about hypocritical people and how some attempt to appear as something they aren't.

"Why, I suppose my wife and I have been guilty of that ourselves," the English professor said. "When we went to Neiman-Marcus to purchase some little insignificant something, do you think we carried it home with us?"

"Of course we didn't! We had the Neiman's truck deliver it so the neighbors could see!"

# Campus Carousel

By J'NELL ROGERS

**Pinned recently . . .**  
 . . . were Miss Barbara Chamberlain, a junior student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and Chuck Bradford, Fort Worth junior. Miss Chamberlain also is from Fort Worth. Bradford is a member of Sigma Chi.

**Also pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Helen Moody, Pompton Plains, N.J. sophomore, and Bruce Reid, Maintoha, Canada, sophomore. Miss Moody is a transfer student from Oklahoma University. Reid is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Engaged are . . .**  
 . . . Miss Margie Craig, Plano senior, and Mark McClure, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Craig is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Miss Barbara Kuhn . . .**  
 . . . Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, and Lynn Brown, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, became pinned recently. Miss Kuhn is a member of Chi Omega, Brown of Delta Tau Delta.

**Married Jan. 31 . . .**  
 . . . were the former Miss Sheila Renfro, Fort Worth senior, and Stephen Rickenbacher, Hearne junior. Mrs. Rickenbacher is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and her husband of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church . . .**  
 . . . Burleson was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Kennemer and David Leuey, Burleson sophomore, on Jan. 31.

**Miss Bennie Lee Rankin . . .**  
 . . . of Graham was married to Leslie Reagan Gasaway, Graham freshman, on Jan. 31 in the First Methodist Church there.

**Palestine senior . . .**  
 . . . Miss Kay Ferguson is pinned to Joe Donoho, Brian senior. Miss Ferguson is a member of Chi Omega, Donoho of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

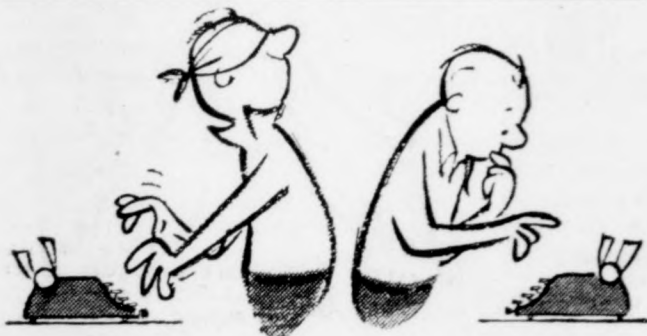
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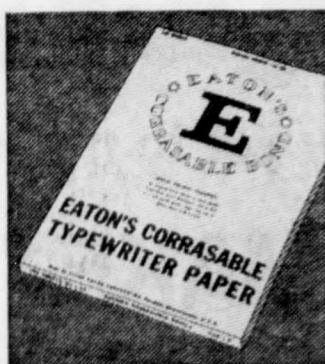
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Wis., sophomore, and Guy Williams, a student at Arlington State. Miss Tews is a member of Kappa Delta.

**Miss Sandy Scott . . .**  
 . . . Fort Worth sophomore, is engaged to Royce Graham, a graduate of Oklahoma State University. They plan to be married June 20. Miss Scott is a member of Kappa Delta.

**Miss Elma Ruth Steagall . . .**  
 . . . Fort Worth sophomore, will be married Friday in Riverside Trinity Baptist Church to Stanley Donald Crutchfield of Fort Worth.

**Married Feb. 7 . . .**  
 . . . were Miss Lucy Taylor of Fort Worth and James Breedlove, Fort Worth senior. Mrs.

Breedlove was a member of Delta Gamma at SMU. Breedlove is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Miss Kara Sue Cox . . .**  
 . . . Corpus Christi sophomore, is engaged to Clyde Robert Coleman, Dallas graduate student. Coleman is a student in Brite College of the Bible.

**First Presbyterian Church . . .**  
 . . . Fort Worth was the scene of the wedding of Miss Kay Vanderpool, Fort Worth junior, and Robert Gunn of Fort Worth on Feb. 14. Mrs. Gunn is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Gunn is a member of Kappa Sigma.

**Also married . . .**  
 . . . are the former Miss Sara

Rogers, Dallas senior, and Herb Paul of Dallas. Mrs. Paul is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is immediate past president of the Panhellenic Council.

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Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson, professor emerita who has been associated with TCU for 42 years, relaxes for a cup of coffee. She still is active in campus affairs and continues to teach although she officially retired three years ago.

### Professor Emeritus Notes Changes During 42 Years

By LYNN SWANN

The story of Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson's 42-year stay here also is a story of TCU's progress.

She has watched it grow from a 4-building college on the hill outside of town to a multi-million-dollar campus of 29 buildings with a student body of over 6,000 in a university of national prominence.

Mrs. Bryson came to TCU in 1917 with her husband, who was head of the English department. The Bryson Club, an honorary

English club, was named in his honor.

When the Brysons arrived here, many of the teachers lived in what now is the Administration Building. Since then, many changes have been made. For instance, Room 215, the present English department office, was a hallway; the faculty lived in rooms which have been converted into the faculty lounge, and the business office was headquarters for the homemaking department.

Two years after her husband's death in 1922, Mrs. Bryson began teaching. Since that time she has seen several of the university's present staff, including Logan Ware, Student Center director, graduate from TCU, and has taught several TCU instructors. One of her students, Mrs. Beatrice Colquitt, now teaches English here.

Having officially retired three years ago, Mrs. Bryson has, nevertheless, continued to teach. The attractive white-haired lady comments on her retirement:

"Every time I get up in time for my 8 o'clock class I think, 'Next semester I can sleep late!'"

### Rodeo Dance

Western music and informal western atmosphere will set the stage for the Rodeo Club Dance Friday at Ernest Allen's Barn. Western attire is permissible.

Members will meet in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 7 p.m. Guitar music and singing will be provided by Bill Bonner and Bob West. There will be a juke box during intermission. Admission is 25 cents each.

The dance and barbecue dinner will only be for members and their dates or guests.

### Ad Fraternity Will Initiate 20 Members

Fifteen collegiate members and five professional members of Alpha Delta Sigma will be initiated Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet will be held honoring the new initiates and the group from SMU who are performing the honors. Among those to be raised are Amon G. Carter Jr. of the Star-Telegram; Mickey Schmid, president of North Texas Advertising Company; Roy Bacus of WBAP; Dr. Max Haddick, acting chairman of the journalism department, and Dr. Sam Leifeste, chairman of the marketing department. The 15 collegiate members represent the School of Business, Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts.

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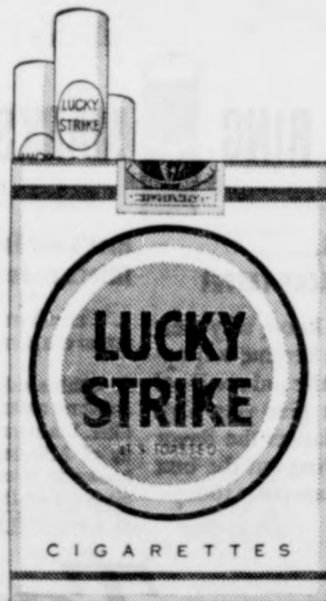
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# Two TCU Fighters Put Training To Test as State G.G. Opens

By JOHN SHIELDS

The 23rd Annual Golden Gloves State Tournament begins tomorrow night and wading into the scores of contenders for class titles will be two TCU fighters who admit they fight only for fun.

Those fun-loving fighters are Lightweight Donald Manni and Heavyweight Paul Peebles.

Manni, a physical education major, tips the scales at 143 pounds and says he has no further plans for the ring after receiving his degree.

A sophomore at the University, Donald hails from Hyannis, Mass., where he competed in three Golden Gloves fights in that region.

He gives credit to his entry into the ring to Tom Grant, former trainer of Jake LaMotta, middleweight champion of the world during the middle forties.

Representing the Panther Boys' Club, Manni earned his regional title last month with a decision over Jimmy Saenz, lightweight defending champion. The Massachusetts boxer floored Saenz early in the fight with a solid left hook.

A regular right-hander, Manni uses his vicious left hook to jab continuously in his opponent's face. Veteran ringsiders attest

that he is fast afoot and covers his body in excellent style. Although the knockout punch isn't Donald's claim to fame, he utilizes his fast combinations of lefts and rights to bewilder the other glovers. He won three fights to capture his regional title.

Friends say Manni is consistent in his task of training for the state meet and he does three miles of road work every morning before sitting down to a heaping breakfast.

The other half of TCU's representation is the 190-pound Peebles who calls Killeen his home.

A rugged end for Abe Martin and the conference champion Frogs last year, Peebles climbed those seven steps to the canvas ring twice to decision his opponents for the title.

Peebles differs from Manni in that he has an aggressive pattern and lets his strength work for him. Although he has little ring experience prior to this year's meet, he stays in shape with intensive workouts with the football team.

Manni and Peebles weigh in tomorrow at noon at the YMCA in preparation for the opening

matches. The customary procedure in the state meets is that each entry doesn't learn who he is to fight until a few hours before the opening bell.

## GOLFERS' FIRST CALL

Coach Tom Prouse issued first call this week for all freshman and varsity golf candidates to meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Prouse said qualifying rounds for the Border Olympics, March 6-7, would be set up at the meeting. TCU's golfers are defending SWC champions.

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## New Coach Looking For Net Hopefuls

Tennis Coach Richard Lincoln has invited all prospective players to report to the tennis courts of Colonial Country Club at 1 p.m. weekdays to begin practice sessions.

Lincoln in his initial year at TCU says he has only one returning letterman, Gene Cook, Clyde senior. With the shortage of experience, Coach Lincoln urges everyone interested to report Monday for varsity or freshman participation.

The teams are composed of four players and the squad competes in singles and doubles. First conference match is April 6 with the Red Raiders from Texas Tech.

Lincoln is beginning his first year as tennis coach, replacing the veteran Dr. Burch, who retired.

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But perhaps the eye's best-known incident occurred later in the season when the race had tightened and the Athens team needed every point it could muster.

Tinney took a pass and dribbled down court. When he got to the vicinity of the basket, the big opposing center brushed his hand across the little man's face. The referee didn't see it and no foul was called but Tinney let out a horrible scream that was heard in every corner of the gym.

"Clutching the glass eye in one hand and the ball under his arm, he sobbed to the big fellow:

"You've knocked my eye out." The big man was so stunned he just stood and watched as Tinney stood dead in his tracks, sunk a neat two-pointer, then turned and ran laughing back down the court.

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Generally speaking, one pattern is enough. Striped ties are not worn with striped shirts; figured sport shirts won't go with striped or checked pants, and a patterned suit calls for plain haberdashery.

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# 1-2 SCORERS MATCHED IN FROG-OWL MEETING

## Two Kenneths Deliver Supporting Punch



KEN BRUNSON

By MIKE DAVIS

A couple of Kenneths named King and Brunson aren't generally listed among the top scorers on the Frog basketball team, but their ball-handling and teamwork are giving TCU what some are calling the best pair of guards in the conference.

And, say their teammates, like any good combination, one part isn't so effective without the other.

King has averaged only 6.3 points per game in 17 contests, but that figure alone does not present an accurate picture of his worth. He has been called to the free-throw line 49 times this season and 33 times he has been successful.

Brunson also does not boast a tremendous point-producing total

for the season. However, he has managed to sink nearly 40 per cent of his shots from the field and more than half of his tosses from the free-throw line.

But producing the points are not the jobs of Kenneth King and Kenneth Brunson. That's a task left to big Center H. E. Kirchner, Ronnie Stevenson and Darrell Nippert. Brunson and King must see that the play is set up so that the ball can be fed to one of the three.

The only time they'll attempt a shot at the basket is when it's impossible to work the ball in close and feed off to the center or a forward.

According to the men who do most of the point-making, that's a rarity indeed, too—when you have Brunsons and Kings feeding into you.



KEN KING

## Game Pits Kirchner vs. Robitaille

TCU's H. E. Kirchner and Rice's Tom Robitaille, the number one and two scorers, respectively, in conference play hook horns tonight at Public Schools Gym in a game that could cinch a post-season playoff berth for TCU.

If the Horned Frogs can stop the Houston team, they will qualify for a berth in the NCAA playoffs at Lawrence, Kansas, since SMU is on probation and ineligible to compete in a post season game.

A Frog win combined with an SMU loss will clinch the championship for Buster Brannon's bunch.

Kirchner and Robitaille have waged a nip-and-tuck battle for the scoring crown until last week when the TCU giant piled up a sizable lead.

In Southwest Conference play Kirchner has attempted 166 field goals and has completed 82 for the best average in the conference. On free throws he has attempted 55 and completed 33. Kirchner has scored 197 points for an 18.9 average per game, also the best mark in the conference.

Robitaille, former all-stater at Graham, and an all-SWC selection last year, has attempted 116 field goals in SWC play and completed 50. He has attempted 43 free throws and completed 20 for a 46.5 average. Robitaille has scored 90 points in family play, a 13.3 average per game.

Kirchner, since the Oklahoma City game has been red-hot as the Frogs have won five straight games. He has hit an amazing 48 out of 84 field goal attempts for a 57.1 per cent average and has scored 111 points for a 22.2 average, while grabbing 64 rebounds.

Last year Kirchner scored 314 points in 24 games for a 13.1 average and picked off 271 rebounds. He was the leader in field goal percentage in the SWC race with a mark of .516 on 129 of 250 shots.

Kirchner will be joined by Ronnie Stevenson and Darrell Nippert at forwards and Guards Ken King and Ken Brunson.

Tipoff is 8 p.m.

## Mid-Week REPORT

By BOB SCHIEFFER

Folks around Athens, Pat Beckham's home town, still chuckle when they hear the story of the Magnificent Glass Eye.

The owner of the eye was a guard on the Athens high school basketball team named Danny Tinney, who played the game in the general manner of a Harlem Globetrotter.

The reason for his uncanny ability to pass behind his back, dribble through his legs and deal opponents all sorts of misery, Tinney would tell his friends jokingly, was the mysterious ability of the glass eye he wore.

At first it was just a locker room joke taken seriously by no one, but as the season wore on, its reputation spread over most of East Texas and more than once it helped the Athens team out of some tight spots on the court.

Once, when Marshall Harris (now a Frog footballer) and his Jacksonville teammates came to Athens for a game, the hometown boys were talking in front of the gym. The Jacksonville team wandered up and naturally the conversation got around to the eye.

"Yep," Tinney said, pretending not to notice the Jacksonville players, "it's not often you'll find one of these eyes that can really see."

"Don't hand up that stuff," scoffed the visitors, "we ain't from the country."

But Tinney and Beckham, who was then a basketball player, teamed up to prove the eye's worth.

Tinney jerked the eye from its socket and covered his good eye with his other hand.

"Now, just hold up any number of fingers," he said as he passed the eye before them.

One of the Jacksonville boys proudly held up three fingers. Beckham meanwhile nudged Tinney's foot lightly three times with his tennis shoe.

"Three fingers," said Tinney matter-of-factly.

The Jacksonville team said not a word. They turned blank-faced and walked away.

Fans at the game that night said Tinney's play was never better, but the usually cool Jacksonville team seemed extremely nervous and were easy pickings for the hometowners.

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## Booming Hickory Boosts TCU Fortunes in Baseball Campaign

A power-packed championship team is centered around nine returning lettermen for Coach Rabbit McDowell as baseball looms closer into view.

Bolstered by the big bats of Hunter Enis, newly elected captain of the Frog nine, and Marshall Harris, who missed last year's batting title by one time at bat, the Frogs loom as probable early-season favorites.

Although this is the first week of spring training, and the first game with Abilene Christian College is a mere two weeks away, McDowell says his charges have been limbering up on their own time. A conference ruling says no coach may partake in workouts until 12 days prior to the first game.

"The weather is going to be our big nemesis in getting our pitchers in shape," said the bespectacled coach.

Several of those pitchers McDowell was speaking of are ace reliever Rode Gonzales, Darrel Read and Charles Rutherford, all returning lettermen. Rutherford posted a no-hit, no-run perfor-

mance last summer while playing semipro ball with Jacksonville.

A transplant is John Floyd from Kansas, who was ineligible last spring.

"Floyd looked real good in that semipro game and I'm hoping he will come around," stated McDowell.

Floyd is a hard-throwing right hander.

During this first week of training, batting practice and in-field practice were the main subjects of instruction from McDowell, now beginning his second year as head coach.

Twenty-eight men reported to drills in preparation for that March 2 game with ACC.

"We've been hampered two years by the professional teams. They have signed Carl Warwick, Jimmy Shofner and Dick Morgan, among others.

"With Morgan gone and Harold Key out of school, this leaves the man-behind-the-plate position wide open," commented the baseball mentor.

Prospects for that position are Bob Newton and Doug Moore, both right-handed hitters.

## Massengale, U.T. Coed Win Trophy

Don Massengale, TCU's all-America golfer, teamed with a former Fort Worth girl, Miss Sandra Haynie, Women's Public Links Champion in 1958, to win the first flight in the College Mixed Foursome Tournament in Jupiter, Fla., last weekend.

Miss Haynie, a former Fort Worth Girl, attends the University of Texas and now lists Austin as her home. Massengale is from Jacksboro.

The list of golfers contained college students from nearly every state.

Massengale has been playing all winter in preparation for the Border Olympics in Laredo March 6-7 and the onset of the SWC race beginning thereafter.

## Practice Nearing End

Spring grid drill is more than half over as ideal weather cooperates with Abe Martin and his charges.



TERRORS—Blasting SWC pitching this spring will be, left to right, I. B. Childs, Hunter Enis and Jim Walker.

## Volleyball Meet Slated for Friday

The women's volleyball team will take part in the volleyball tournament sponsored by TWC Friday, Feb. 20 in the Downtown Recreation Building.

The team will compete against women from North Texas State, SMU, TWC, Baylor, and Lamar Tech for the championship.

Members of the team are Babe Tyler, Alix Hargrave, Frances Schleyemeyer, Nancy Vick, Martha Chilton, Margaret Hatcher, Pat Dalton, Lois Minze, Linda Thompson, Janie Murrell, Judy Ward, Barbara Jacobson, Gloria McGibbon, scorekeeper; Minnette Elder, manager.

The finals of the tourney will be held at TWC Gym at 8 p.m.

## Army Rifle Shots Win

The Army ROTC rifle team defeated Texas A&M Saturday by a score of 1,386 to 1,380 in the opening round of the Southwest Rifle Association finals. High TCU scorer was Gerald Shamburger with 283 hits out of 300.