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REFERENDUM VOTE FRIDAY



Miss Cloe Rountree, Jacksonville sophomore, primps just a bit for the Spring formal tomorrow night.

'Band of Renown' To Be Featured At Spring Formal

An elegant atmosphere will transform the usually informal Student Center when coeds in evening dresses and their tuxedo-clad escorts dance to the music of Les Brown's Band at the Spring Formal from 8 p.m. until midnight tomorrow.

When they enter the lobby, the dancers will find a French sidewalk cafe with small tables and awnings, and the French theme will be carried out in the Cafeteria.

A miniature Eiffel Tower will be formed from the center Cafeteria posts as all tables and permanent seating in the center of the Cafeteria are removed to provide a larger dancing space. Music will be provided by The Ambassadors, with Jim Eberly.

Upstairs, the ballroom decorations will depict a southern garden and the Les Brown "Band of Renown" will play for dancing. Organ music will be featured during intermissions.

Both Billboard and Downbeat Magazines have just voted Brown's band as No. 1 in the nation. The group has played a larger number of dance dates on college campuses than any other band.



Frog football and baseball whiz Marshall Harris, Jacksonville junior, tries on some formal duds.

Spring Elections Delayed By Student Court Action

Student Court Thursday ordered a referendum on five points of the newly adopted election code that were held to contravene the Student Association Constitution.

Balloting will be conducted Friday in the Student Center lobby.

Constitutional revision requires approval by the Student Association in a referendum.

To allow the proposed revisions, if they are passed, to become effective for spring elections, John Tyson, election committee chairman has rescheduled primaries for April 29 and a runoff for May 1. The formal filing session was postponed until April 15.

Proposed revisions to appear on the ballot are:

1. To allow one representative for every 400 students enrolled in each major division of the University with an additional representative entitled to a division when enrollment increases by one half the basis (200).
2. To fill the offices of secretary and treasurer of Student Congress by general election, rather than hiring them by votes of Congress.
3. To increase the number of sophomore representatives to four.
4. To increase the number of freshman representatives to four.
5. To abolish the six lower class representative seats.

Tyson, who headed the committee which proposed the new election code, explained the committee wanted to provide each division of the University with representation on Congress, but according to the size of the division and on a unified basis. The committee believed, said

Tyson, the secretary and treasurer should be elected and not hired because of the salary paid each officeholder. Both secretary and treasurer earn \$225 a year.

Lower class representative seats were eliminated because incumbents are predominately sophomores, providing an unreasonable over-representation for the sophomore class.

Two freshman and two sophomore seats were added to equalize the two classes and to offset representation of upperclassmen, since only juniors and seniors can represent a division of the University or become an officer of Student Congress.

ENTRIES DUE FRIDAY

All entries in the Creative Writing Contest must be submitted to a member of the English faculty by 4 p.m. Friday. Rules for the contest are available in Room 217 of the Administration Building. Contestants must conform to all rules.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the Creative Writing Convocation, May 7 and the prize-winning entries will be printed in the Creative Writing publication.

Herrick Awarded

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, professor of insurance, has been awarded the 1959 Paul Speicher CLU Institute Scholarship to attend a 10-day seminar to be conducted this summer by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Company Interviews Scheduled for Seniors

Interviews for seniors are being held by two companies and the U.S. Marines this week.

Capt. Marc A. Moore will be on campus Wednesday to interview seniors for officer material.

Today and tomorrow Philco Corporation will be holding interviews for seniors with majors in Physics, Math and Chemistry.

Mel Bandle of the Ross Laboratories will be seeking interviews with all majors.

Education List Honors 28 Students

Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, lists 28 students on the school's honor list. Grade averages ranged from 3.75 to 4.0 during the fall semester.

The students honored are Carlton D. Clark, Joe Ross Douglas, Frances D. Emmons, Ruth Anne Erwin, Julie Harrison, Virginia Hearne, Elizabeth Hollabaugh, Wyneth Jacobsen, James Kirby Jr., Maulcie Fay Kirk, Elizabeth Loader, Aimee Martin, Janice Martin and Sue Carson Morrison.

Linda Lee Nevitt, Joyce Patterson, Carolyn Ridgway, Sandra

Self, Pamela Jane Smith, Juanita Stewart, Micki Jo Tatan, Sharon Thompson, Barbara Ann Trice, Lapreal Tummins, Judith Ann Vaughan, Kay Wade, Patsy Lee Watson and Tommie Westmoreland.

Dr. Hulings Gets Grant

Dr. Neil C. Hulings, assistant professor of biology, has received a grant from the faculty research committee here for illustrating Recent Ostracods.

German Students to Stage Medieval Drama April 16

German students under the direction of Dr. L. John Parker, head of the German department, will present "Hofgesind Veneris," a medieval German play by Hans Sachs at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Little Theatre.

Author Hans Sachs (1494-1576) was the most productive dramatist of his time. He was born and reared in Nurnberg. Although by trade a cobbler, he mastered Latin and studied classical Greek.

Among his most important works are the Shrovetide plays (Shrovetide was the "Mardi Gras" of medieval times), the

first of these plays was the Hofgesind Veneris (Court of Venus) of 1571.

The play will be presented April 17-18 at Texas Tech College in Lubbock for the State Convention of Texas Association of German Students, of which organization Sarita Gattis, Fort Worth senior, is state president.

Actors who will appear in the play are: Laquita Schlicht, Temple sophomore; Dora-Lynn Oliverius, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman; Marla Summerford, Fort Worth freshman; Gary Rogdon, Fort Worth freshman; and ten other players.

AF Squad Picked Outstanding

TCU's Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society was named the nation's outstanding squadron at the Arnold Air Society National Conclave recently at Pittsburgh, Penn.

The award was presented for the squadron's outstanding contribution to the furtherance of the concept of air power, the Arnold Air Society, service to the community and school and its excellence in administration.

According to Capt. Warren C. Albert, sponsor of the society, TCU was one of 174 schools competing for the award.

"From these 174 squadrons, the National Executive Committee picked the top group in each of 11 regions and then awarded the trophy to TCU."

The Maryland Cup, a trophy symbolizing the award, was presented to the Squadron Commander, Cadet Major James H. White by Major General Turner C. Rogers, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC.

"We are pretty sure that we would win the award because we had set up a definite plan of accomplishments and then carried them out," Capt. Albert stated.

"I'm sure that we can win it again," he went on to say. "There is a very definite possibility of

us winning the award three years in a row and retiring it permanently. In fact, we are complet-

ing a plan of action that will be better than this year's winning accomplishments."



Air Force ROTC cadet officers pose proudly with the trophy won by the TCU Arnold Air Society as the nation's No. 1 unit. Cadets (l-r) are Lonnie Holliday, Jim White and Mike White.

American Society Makes Awards To TCU Students

For the third year, TCU students won top scholarship awards presented by the Dallas-Fort Worth Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

George Davis, 5400 Wales, Fort Worth, won first place and a \$100 scholarship. He is a graduate student in engineering management at TCU and is employed with the Southern Johns Manville Products Corp.

W. R. Johnson, 6107 Straley, received a \$50 award, and R. D. Hicks, 3812 Eldridge, received \$25. Both from Fort Worth, they are engineering management students in the TCU Graduate School and are employed at Con-vair.

Five scholarships totaling \$275 were presented to students who prepared the best papers on applications of quality control. Students from TCU, Southern Methodist University, Arlington State College, North Texas State, Dallas College and Texas Wesleyan College were eligible.

Papers were presented dealing with operation research, reliability, quality control and other applications of statistical techniques.

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Dr. Nielsen Will Address School Administrator

Dean Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will make four addresses at the Public School Teachers and Administrators Retreat, which will be held Friday through Sunday.

The retreat is sponsored by the Department of Religion and Public Education of the Texas Council of Churches of which Dr. Nielsen is chairman of the Board of Directors.

The School of Education Dean has delivered several speeches within the last two weeks, one at Olney, Texas yesterday, and another April 3 for Award Night at the Fort Worth Annual Regional Science Fair.

Scholarship Conceived

A \$500 endowed scholarship has been established at TCU as a memorial to the late Dr. Ellis Mast Sowell, first dean of the School of Business. The scholarship is given by the School of Business Ex-Students Association.

'X-Rays, X-Ray Diffraction' Will Be Offered in the Fall

A new course entitled "X-Rays and X-Ray Diffraction" will be offered by the physics department beginning next fall. It will be open to seniors and graduate students.

"Ever since the German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen discovered X-ray and its principal properties in 1895, there has grown up and developed a specialized physics field which has had and is having most significant influences in the field of physics, chemistry, medicine, biology and in industry," states Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department.

Dr. Morgan will teach the course and prepare students for graduate research in the field. His specialized research field is X-ray diffraction.

He goes on to say that two fruitful applications of the X-ray have been its influence on the development of the modern the-

ories on the ultimate nature of all matter and in providing a means for the direct determination of the structure of matter.

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Dr. MacLaine Elected Conference Vice-Prexy

Dr. Allan H. MacLaine, associate professor of English, was elected vice president of the Conference of College Teachers of English of Texas at a meeting at SMU Saturday.

For the past year, Dr. MacLaine has been a member of the executive council.

Dr. E. Hudson Long of Baylor was elected president of the conference.

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Geology Problem To Be Discussed

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments, will speak on the subject of "Problems Encountered in the Interpretation of Ancient Environments from Studies of Recent Marine Faunas" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building Room 310.

He will speak before the Fort Worth-Dallas Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

WORKERS — Five Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges build flower beds at the Crippled Children's Center on Riverside Drive. The pledges, along with pledges from Sigma Chi, volunteered to aid in the yard work necessary at the home, planting rose bushes, arranging flower beds and general yard cleaning. Left to right are Larry Luper, John Thomas, Bart Tabor, Bill Kuno, and Billy Robnett.



Army ROTC Detachment Featured in Publication

The Army ROTC detachment at TCU is to be featured next month in the "State Guardsman," a monthly publication of the Texas State National Guard.

This is the third year in succession for the TCU group to be featured in the magazine.

"We're happy to be in the Guardsman again," said Capt. E. L. Murphy, "because it shows progress on our part."

Meeting Features Slides

The French Club is having a luncheon-business meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 205 of the Student Center.

TRAVIS GETS 'SACKED OUT'

Readers of last week's Greek column may have gotten slightly "shook up" when they read about Bob Travis getting an award for designing a costume for the Sigma Chi "sack dance."

Travis awarded a gold trophy to Miss Margaret Harrison, Fort Worth freshman, for the most originally designed dress at the dance.

The "With the Greeks" writer apologizes for the oversight.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Prospect of Efficiency

The election code referendum Friday should present no substantial controversy to the student voter.

Together, all five proposals offer the prospect of a more efficient and responsible Congress and reasonably equal representation for all classes and divisions of the University.

Every point was hashed and rehashed by the election committee during the five months required to formulate the code for presentation to Congress.

No opposition has yet been suggested, and there is little reason to expect it. The referendum is only a formality which a poorly written Constitution requires.

Springtime Fun

The California-based springtime fad of stuffing telephone booths with clowning collegians hit the Hill at last when 42 fraternity men were crammed in and on a tiny Renault Dauphine.

The TCU Kappa Sigma chapter apparently wrested from their SMU brothers the Southwest Conference Renault Packing Championship.

SMU men previously had padded the inside of their bug with 23, while 11 filled its trunk.

Camaraderie is an essential to the contemporary college life—zany as it often seems. Nor is it without firm precedent on the campus. One bright 1911 morning, President E. M. Waits was greeted by a grazing cow in his Administration Bldg. office.

For the scholarly cynic of their campus antics, the Kappa Sigs have a ready answer. Their actives' 2.48 grade index was tops among the eight fraternities.

Hot Weather Brings Problems

Warm weather has arrived for its annual prolonged stay, bringing with it the problem of keeping cool.

On the Hill, this problem is intensified in buildings not equipped with air conditioning. In these buildings, trying to remain comfortable in hot weather necessitates the raising or opening of nearly all the structure's windows.

In air-conditioned buildings, the opening of the windows only makes the "keeping cool" problem worse. When windows are opened in a building (such as Dan D. Rogers Hall or the Science Building), the cooled air is nullified in the remainder of the structure. A few unthinking students or instructors can cause discomfort to many others.

Since the air conditioning will be in operation most of the time during warm weather, windows and doors must be closed if the cooled air is to be of any benefit.

A little consideration is needed. Such an effort would help eliminate the prolem of "keeping cool" for many.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

SW Campus Confidential

By GAIL BECKHAM

TEXAS—
If his application is approved by the Texas Student Publication Board, Carl Howard will be editor of The Daily Texan for the remainder of the semester. The job became available recently when Robb Burlage was ousted for having too many parking violations.

Maybe Carl had best get acquainted with the campus cops.

One Texas long-hair, a 28-year-old part-time student and librarian, who has been growing a beard for more than three years, is ineligible for the Round-Up Beard Growing Contest this weekend because he wouldn't shave and start over. His wife likes his beard, and his only problem is trying to find a mustache cup to keep his whiskers dry.

He kept his wife by the hair of his chinny, chin, chin.

BAYLOR—
The Lariat printed a reminder to clubs that the deadline was nearing for choosing a plot for beautification, and noted that "judges will check the plots before and after they have been beautified."

And do they offer perpetual care?

SMU—
A Campus column discussed a recent first date that a mythical North Texas transfer, Gallahad Gump, had with an SMU coed. The lass disdainfully refused first a cigarette, then a drink, with the comment: "I attend Southern Methodist University."

The disgusted Gump was taken aback when, as they passed the Coliseum parking lot on the way home, his date inquired if they weren't going to stop. "But don't you attend SMU?" he asked. "Sure, but that doesn't mean I can't enjoy myself," she replied.

Coliseum or Stadium, this story sounds vaguely familiar.

THE SCORE

On Second Thought

By PAT BECKHAM

Several people have informed me that Bernt F. Winkel, whose letter appeared in this column Friday, should consult his optometrist immediately.

Winkel complained that "cultural" events on campus did not receive the proper amount of play in The Skiff. He felt that Fine Arts, Fallis Players, Little Theatre and other "cultural" achievements were underplayed or inadequately displayed.

I agree with a couple of students who came by the office yesterday morning. If anything, these events possibly are overplayed.

Stories about the Fallis production during the fall semester covered almost one-half of the front page more than once. I recall comparable play on such events as "The Importance of Being Earnest," and huge pictures with relatively long, well-written stories have been coordinated with the majority of the Fine Arts productions.

The Fine Arts ballets were given tremendous display space. Ronny Johnston's "Black Pavane," a really good ballet choreography, was featured exceptionally well. As has been the case in other issues of The Skiff, the principal art (illustration) on Page 1 was a long 2-column picture of Ronny and Trishka Bennage rehearsing.

There have been other displays of note. Perhaps my letter-writing friend overlooked these issues of the paper. At the same time, other readers in other fields voiced their opinions that there certainly was a lot of free advertising being given the Fine Arts people.

That's okay with me. Just so long as it is news or feature material, we're happy to use it (providing there is space).

Many people recognize just how much "cultural" material The Skiff does use. I have received quite a number of letters from leaders of various important groups such as the English and German departments, Fallis Players and other arts promoters.

Such heretofore unpublicized events as Forensic competition have even seen the No. 1 position this year. Others at times have had to settle for space a little further down the page.

So you see Mr. Winkel, we got feeling.

Yours Truly

More Library Comment

Editor, The Skiff:
At a recent Evening College Student Council meeting, a heated discussion on the Library's current hours was opened to the floor.

All members expressed their desire to have the Library open later on Saturday afternoons and perhaps on Sunday.

The prime reasons for this are that most Evening College students need extra time in the Library to do research work. In most cases, jobs or other obligations, such as their homes and families, prevent them from utilizing the Library's facilities during Saturday afternoons. Then, too, in the evenings when the Library is open during class time, there is hardly time to do research work for 20 minutes, if the class attended isn't over until 9:40.

To do research work on nights when not in class is rather inconvenient if more than one class requires homework. It is the hope of a large percentage of the Evening College students who are cramped and inconvenienced by this current arrangement that some plan can be worked out.

Many will welcome a trial period to show how desperately they need extra time in the Library.

Sincerely,
NAME WITHHELD.

Campus Carousel

By J'NELL ROGERS

Married March 28 . . .
 . . . were the former Miss Judy Brackney, Dallas sophomore, and Myrl Moore, BS '58. Mrs. Moore is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and her husband of Delta Tau Delta.

Pinned April 1 . . .
 . . . were Miss Suzy Sawyer, ex '58, and Theron Brooks, Fort Worth senior. Miss Sawyer is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Brooks of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Grace McDonnell . . .
 . . . Fort Worth freshman, is engaged to Bill Wisdom, a sophomore student at Texas A&M. Miss McDonnell is a member of Kappa Delta.

Recently pinned . . .
 . . . are Miss Sue Stuter, Dallas freshman, and Rick Phillips, a freshman at Texas A&M. Miss Stuter is a member of Kappa Delta.

Miss Pat Brown . . .
 . . . Austin junior, became engaged April 1 to Bill Burdette, Carrollton junior. Miss Brown is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Burdette is a member of the Frog football team.

Miss Judy Vaughan . . .
 . . . Fort Worth freshman, and Bob Burn, Amarillo senior, became pinned recently. Miss Vaughan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Burn of Phi Delta Theta.

Pinned April 6 . . .
 . . . were Miss Ann Woodson, Fort Worth freshman, and Lee Lydick, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Woodson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lydick is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Also pinned . . .
 . . . are Miss Suzy Romans, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, and James Livergood, Kingsville senior. Miss Romans is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Livergood of Delta Tau Delta. They became pinned March 28.

Miss Janice Davis . . .
 . . . Palestine senior, is engaged to Gene Fish, ex '59 also of Palestine. Miss Davis is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Fish of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also engaged . . .
 . . . are Miss Suzy Maxwell, Fort Worth senior, and Bryant Shipler, Fort Worth senior. Miss Maxwell is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Shipler is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Married March 26 . . .
 . . . were the former Miss Linda Prinz, ex '59 and Bernard Rubin, a student at the University of Texas. They are living in Austin.

Also married . . .
 . . . are Miss Judith Parrish of Fort Worth and LeRoy Rose, Waco senior. They were married March 20 in Richland Hills Baptist Church.

Students to Work Youth Roundups

Eleven TCU students will "boss" Christian Youth Roundups this summer in more than 60 Christian Churches in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

The group currently is undergoing spring training for their jobs. Students in the program include Alan Abraham, Albuquerque junior; Phyllis Alexander, Borger senior; Carolyn Britton, Dallas freshman; Sylvia Coalson, Fort Worth junior; and Bill Koberg, Fort Worth sophomore.

Dwight Lindsley, Cisco sopho-

more; Audrey Long, Albuquerque freshman; Cynthia Lynch, Breckenridge junior; Billie Reed, Rogers, Ark., senior; Hartley Sappington, Brownsville sophomore; and David Williams, Alvin freshman.

A man and woman will share the leadership of each Roundup. Workshop type sessions will deal with studies of evangelism, service projects and recreation.

Sponsored by the youth department of the Texas Board of Christian Churches, Roundups are financed by the churches. Team members receive scholarship aid for their services.

Ballet Members Perform in Dallas

A ballet version of Robert Browning's "Pippa Passes" will be presented April 30 by members of the ballet department. The production will be held at Highland Park Methodist Church for the Browning Club of Dallas.

Dancers include Margaret Moore, Kay Caris, Ronny Johnston, Ted Sprague, Cynthia Cory, Madeline Lee, Harvey Hysell, John Waldrop, Sara Jo Comito and Judy Carlisle.

"The ballet may be presented at a later date in the Little Theatre," David Preston, ballet master, said.

Nursing Students Will Attend State Convention

Harris College of Nursing students will attend the Texas Nursing Students Association April 12-15 in Galveston at Buccaneer Hotel.

Miss Nancy Russell, Arlington junior, is a candidate for recording secretary of the Texas Nursing Students Association.

During the convention members will attend panel and group discussions which will aid them in becoming better nurses, Miss Jeanette Maneval, president stated.

The HCN will be represented in business meetings by its voting delegates, Rochelle Rosborough, New Orleans senior; Alice Sterling, Noxera, Va., sophomore,

and Marjorie Williams, Fort Worth junior. Miss Bonnie Ford will accompany the group as sponsor.

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TCU Boasts Many Students From Various Foreign Lands

By LYNN SWANN

TCU's student body contains members from lands as distant as Bolivia, Poland and Jordan.

Many of these people belong to the International Friendship Club whose purpose is to acquaint better pupils from other lands with the customs and the students of America. Begun by three foreign students in 1948, the organization is sponsored by Dr. George Fowler, chairman of the board of faculty members in charge of foreign students. Now the club has grown so that 36 American and non-American students were present at the last bi-monthly meeting.

Twenty foreign countries are represented.

Dr. Fowler reports that the foreign pupils' grades are comparable to those from this country, though difficulty in comprehension of English is a drawback. One TCU alumnus who almost failed his freshman year, graduated an honor student and later received his master's degree at Columbia University after having overcome the language barrier.

Requirements for entry in

TCU for foreign students is the same as for those who live within US boundaries. Their comprehension of English, however, must be approved by the American ambassador to the student's homeland.

Though most of these foreigners hail from the East; Canada, Peru, England, Mexico and El Salvador are also represented.

Also of interest are those who have come from other lands: two from Hungary; two, Germany; one, Poland, and another from the Netherlands.

The students' interests are as varied as the countries from which they come. Eleven different majors are represented in the undergraduate school alone with engineering and economics claiming four majors each. The graduate school enrolls eight foreign students, all having chosen different subjects except for

two business administration majors. Five Brite College of the Bible students hail from foreign lands.

Why did these people choose TCU? A few have religious scholarships, but others selected TCU through catalogues, from reports of friends who are Texas Christian exes and on the basis of their major subjects.

Dr. Fowler feels that the name "Christian" may have a psychological effect on those contemplating which college to attend, since the majority of foreign students are Christian.

Some pupils decided to attend school in America because of a variety of personal reasons. One influential business man studies United States economics while Philippine Christian minister, Samuel Baniqued, takes religious education at Brite.

A professor at a Christian Col-

Army to 'War' at Wolters

Final plans are now being made for the third annual Army tactical problem at Camp Wolters this weekend and Capt. E. L. Murphy, director of the exercise, says this year should be equal to past performances.

The maneuvers begin Saturday morning but Murphy stated he and several ROTC cadet officers would go to the Army installation Friday afternoon to check the proposed battlefield.

Camp Wolters is located 50 miles west of Fort Worth near Mineral Wells.

"The cadets are divided into two groups. We've got an aggressor force of 50 cadets commanded by seven or eight cadet officers versed in tactical training.

lege in India, Samuel Dayal, studies education in TCU's graduate school. And Mrs. Isolde Rawski, immigrant from Germany, came to join her husband, a major in the US air force.

About half the foreign students live on campus while others occupy nearby apartments.

"Then we've got a friendly force," continued Murphy, "with about 250 cadets."

Although only blanks will be fired in the battle, it affords the student-of-war an opportunity to prepare himself for the future, if need be.

"For our seniors who have been to summer camp, they get a good taste of leadership. For those who'll be going this summer, they get a chance of eating dust from the end of a rifle," Murphy commented.

The mock war will end at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at which time the cadets will return to Fort Worth.



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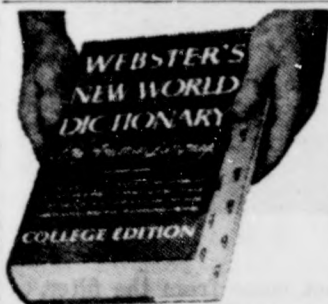
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Frosh Netmen Face Stars In Dallas Invitational Meet

David Hauger and Roy Persons, frosh tennis team members, have been invited to play in the Dallas Invitational Tourney in Dallas April 10-13.

The tourney will feature eight players who are ranked 1-15 in national ratings as well as 16 of the top players from the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The freshman tennis team, meanwhile, won its seventh match and lost its eighth in a matter of three days, by beating Del Mar Junior College last Saturday and losing to Texas Tech freshmen Monday afternoon.

In games played Monday, David Hauger, Amarillo freshman, lost to Weston Wolff, 6-1, 6-2, and Roy Persons lost to John Gattscholl by the same score.

In doubles Hauger and Persons lost to Wolff and Gattscholl, 9-7, 6-3.

The varsity dropped its first conference game of the young season to Texas Tech at Colonial Monday.

Paul Lozuk dropped both ends

of his sets with Bob Macy of Tech by 6-0, 6-4, and Doug Hill lost to Danny Scales, 6-1, 8-6.

Olin Weiss, Jourdanon sophomore was defeated by Tech's Kniffen, 6-4, 6-3.

Gene Cook, Clyde senior, made Phil Mysinger go all out before he lost his first set, 6-4. In the second set Cook overpowered Phil, 7-5. Cook lost the final set, 10-8.

In the first of the doubles matches Cook and Lozuk lost to Tech, 6-2, 6-1.

In another singles match, David Peebles, Killen freshman, lost his first set, but came back to beat Robert Cox, 9-7 and 6-4. The third set was played at River Crest Country Club.

New Constitution To Be Submitted

A revised Student Association Constitution will be submitted to the student body sometime in May for a referendum, says Hershel Payne, Congress parliamentarian and chairman of the constitution revision committee.

The proposed new constitution is a modernization of the old one and contemplates no significant changes, says Payne, who has been laboring on the revision since early October.

It is distinct from the election code referendum Friday.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 22

ACROSS

1. Not a longhair
4. In Nasser's league
8. Kools are — Fresh
12. Misrepresentation
13. Pudding powder
14. With 10 Down, an order
15. Make a booboo
16. Fly talk
17. Unclosed (poetic)
18. Gets married
20. Bet accepters
22. It's dished or potted
23. You Quaker
24. Ali — (sounds sheepish)
25. More playful
29. Misfortunes
30. Texas subsoil
31. One and —
32. Good advice during exams
34. Bucks
35. Kind of elf
36. Beat
37. Kind of noxious
38. A type of year
40. Big Greek
42. End of the scene
43. Where to dig
44. Sgt. or Cpl.
45. Wolf look
46. Take five, twice

DOWN

1. Nickname for S. C. college?
2. He wears a black-and-tan coat
8. This is awful
4. Dough, for instance
5. Cheers
6. Make — of it
7. Western elevation for a tenderfoot?
8. Willie the Penguin's chant
9. Negative arrangement of open
10. See 14 Across
11. Gets hitched
19. Catch on
21. Adlai's initials
23. Double dates minus one
24. Top half of a bikini
25. Chiropodista's party?
26. You can't blame him
27. Fancy stuff
28. Railways (abbr.)
33. AFL associate
36. Blind-date arranger
38. Cover with lettuce
39. Fountain hunter
41. GI, or any guy



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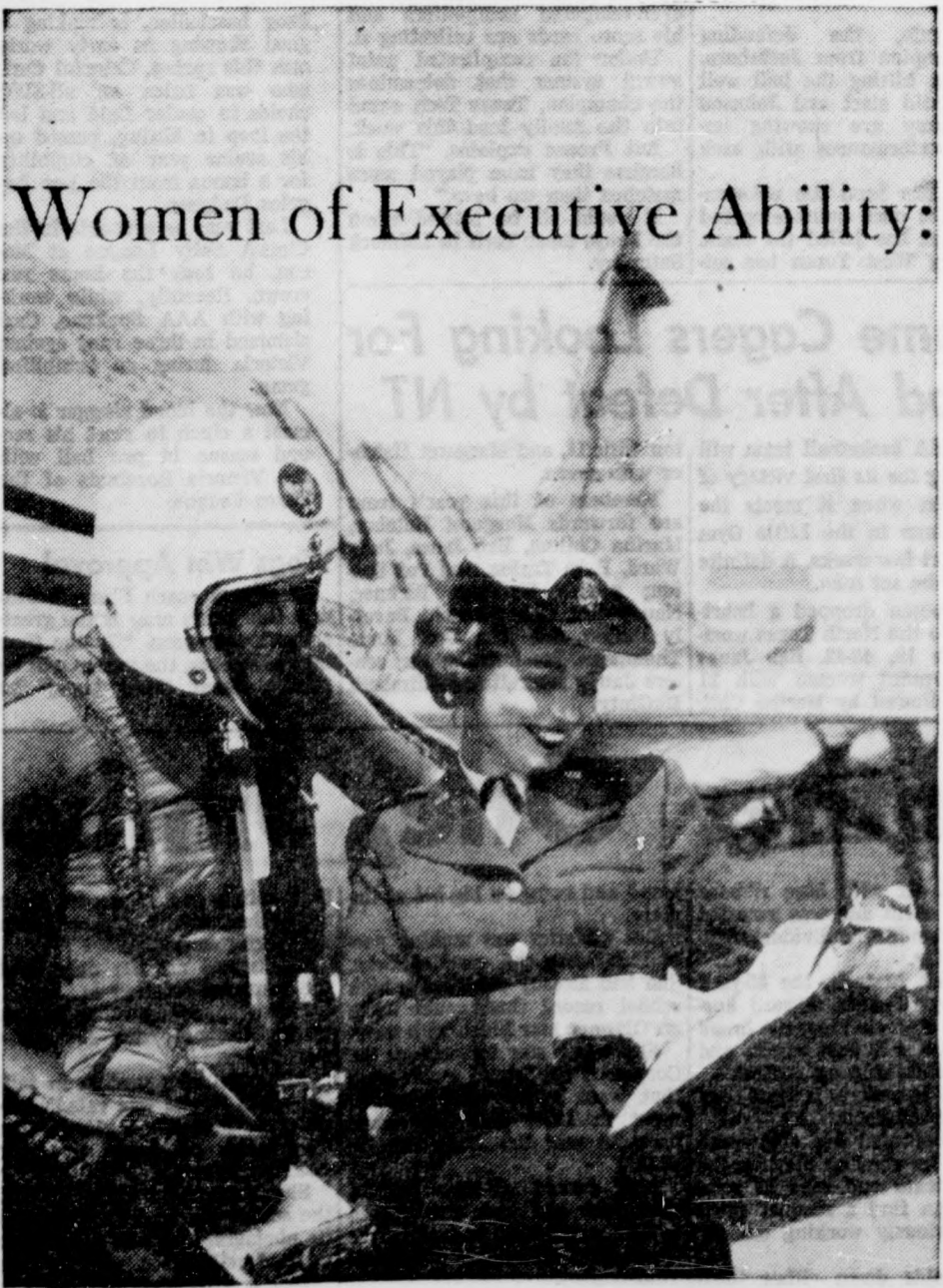
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'SPITBALL, MY FOOT,' REPLIES FROG PITCHER



Cooper freshman takes careful aim



Windage and elevation just right



And away she goes for two points

By JOHN SHIELDS

Righthander Darrel Read denied charges this week that he was throwing spitballs against SMU Saturday. The accusations were put forth by Mustang Coach Alex Hooks.

"Why I don't even know how to throw a spitball," said Read.

Jokingly he added, "But if I did, it'd be funny."

The sudden flareup arose in the Mustangs' half of the seventh last Saturday with the score notched at 7-7.

Read had just replaced another righthander, Merle Littlefield. Suddenly, Hooks blared out to plate umpire Earl York to stop Read from wetting his fingers before throwing the baseball.

Instantly, York threw his hands in the air calling for time.

York told Read to quit rubbing his right hand across his mouth after each pitch. He then advised the 22-year-old junior to wipe his hands dry.

"Sure I wiped them dry. Besides, the sweat makes the ball slippery and it's that much harder to control," Read remarked.

The spitball was outlawed years ago and the topic of discussion frequently pops into the headlines when a hurler gets tough.

"The charge is ridiculous," stated Frog Coach Rabbit McDowell.

"I doubt if most people even know what a spitball looks like, let alone know how to throw one.

"Of course, Read wasn't throwing one," he added.

McDowell says he batted against a spitballer while playing semi-pro ball after graduation from college.

"Believe you me," he said, "if a pitcher is throwing one, you'll know it. That ball drops about a foot and a half in front of the plate."

Read says it's just a habit for him to wipe his mouth and nothing more.

"I just started it this season and I don't know why.

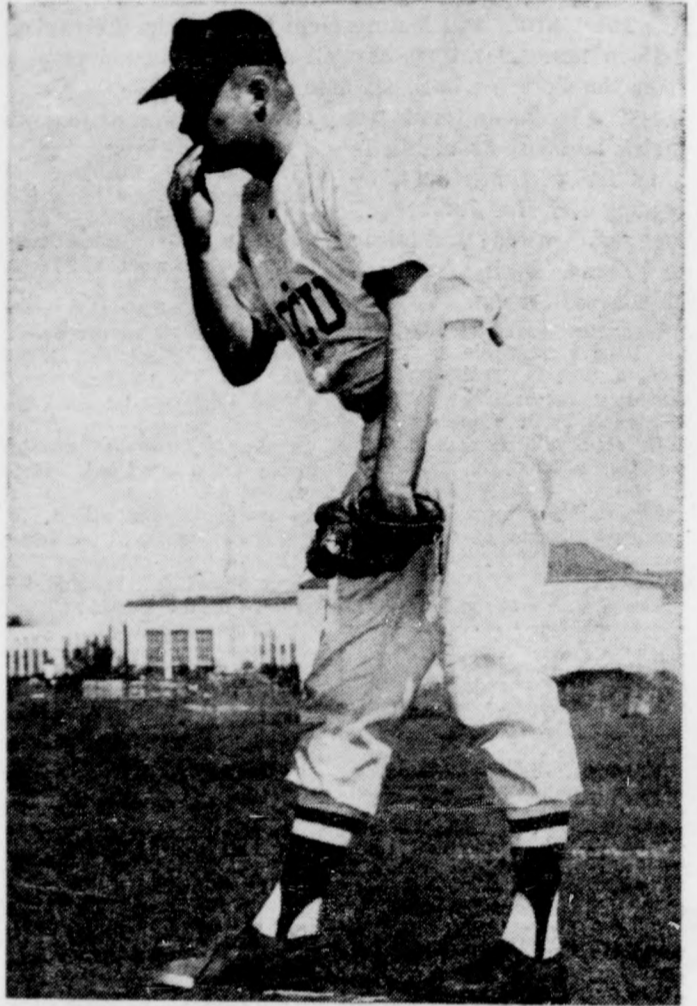
"If I knew how to throw one, that'd be different," Read said.

He says he was called down last year for similar action but says there is absolutely no truth to the charge.

The 5-11½ hurler now has a 1-1 conference record and McDowell says he's one of the vital sparks of the team.

The sudden burst of words in the seventh had no bearing on Read's relief action. He retired the side in order and was credited with the 9-8 victory.

Righthander Darrel Read is shown with his hand at his mouth during a recent game with SMU. Read says it's only nervousness and nothing more. Mustang Coach Alex Hooks says this is a spitball.



Coody's Putter Sizzling Hot

Charles Coody is hot and Coach Tom Prouse is glad of it.

"He's sinking anything and everything. I've never seen a more improved golfer," commented Prouse.

"His putter's on fire. He did a lot of playing during the fall and it's sure paying off for us now.

"Charles is hitting that long ball, too," continued Prouse, "and we'll be all right if he continues."

During the turn of last week's matches, the Frogs rolled past ever-powerful North Texas State, then fought the brisk windswept links in Dallas to down SMU.

Coody left no green unconquered in Denton. He shot a sizzling 5-under-par 65.

"Charles is playing like a senior should play and doing a terrific job," the golf instructor said.

But Prouse's praise doesn't stop with Coody. He has been getting tremendous support from his three teammates, Don Mas-

sengale, Jerry Johnson and Frank Mackey.

Massengale, the defending SWC champion from Jacksboro, has begun hitting the ball well after a mild start and Johnson and Mackey are showing improved performances with each outing.

But it has been the reformation of the once quick-tempered Coody that has jelled the team.

The big West Texan has set-

tled into one of the game's most even-tempered competitors and his score cards are reflecting it.

Under the complicated point award system that determines the champion, Texas Tech eased into the family lead this week.

But Prouse explains, "This is because they have played more matches than we have."

It could all be settled when the Frogs meet Tech in Lubbock Saturday.

CARL NOW DODGING

Carl Warwick, the former Frog baseballer, is making a good showing in early workouts this spring. Colorful Carl, who was twice an all-SWC choice in center field and led the loop in hitting, passed up his senior year of eligibility for a bonus from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Last year as a rookie in the Class-A Sally League at Macon, he took the home run crown. Recently, while working with AAA Spokane, Carl slammed in three runs against Victoria during an exhibition game.

Now the blond slugger is almost a cinch to start his second season in pro ball with the Victoria Rosebuds of the Texas League.

Femme Cagers Looking For Blood After Defeat by NT

The WSA basketball team will be looking for its first victory of the season when it meets the TWC women in the Little Gym in the next few weeks. A definite date will be set soon.

The women dropped a heartbreaker to the North Texas women March 19, 45-42. Bab Janes was high-point woman with 21 points, followed by Martha Chil-

ton with 11, and Margaret Hatcher with seven.

Members of this year's team are forwards Margaret Hatcher, Martha Chilton, Bab Janes, Judy Ward, Babs Taylor, and Pat Dalton; guards Kathleen Birkner, Nancy Vic, Gale Crouch, Beverly Dalton, Sue Ann Cox, Linda Thompson, Joe Ann Daniels; centers Janey Murrell and Elizabeth McGinty.

Wogs Win Approval

Wog track coach Elmer Brown says this year's crop is the greatest he's ever seen. "By the time they're seniors, the nation will be talking about these boys," he said.

Got Another One, Jimbo

By BOB BULLOCK

Track Coach J. Eddie Weems could offer every scholarship in the book and still couldn't count this athlete among his track legions. What's more, this track star is already enrolled in TCU.

Pine though the track mentors might, this person, who can do everything, couldn't qualify because of one technicality.

She's a girl.

Soft-spoken Bab Janes, Cooper freshman, has nailed down about every campus honor available to women athletes.

During the women's track meet, Bab (whose real name is Kath-

ryn) ran off with blue ribbons in every event and was awarded the Outstanding Individual Athlete Trophy.

She took firsts in the 35-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 50-yard hurdles, the obstacle race, the broad jump, with a 12-foot effort, and the baseball-throwing contest.

Track, however, is just one sport she excels in.

She celebrated her eighteenth birthday by starting play on the softball team and says as soon as she can find a racquet she'll begin seriously working out for tennis.

She holds down either third base or shortstop on the dia-

mond and swings a big bat at the plate.

But athletics was nothing new to Bab when she enrolled here. She had already compiled a high school record that would make an Olympic star blush with envy.

She was a star forward on the Cooper High School girls' team that went to the state tournament in 1957, and then came back to win the state title in 1958.

She earned all-state honors that year and was also chosen to the squad that played in the North-South Women's Basketball Tournament.

Babs racked up 11 points in

that outing and observers were more than mildly pleased with her performance.

Sports was not the only field the brunette excelled in.

She wrapped up other honors in high school with the same consistency.

Although she's modest in telling about it, she was valedictorian of her high school class with a 95 average and served as senior class president.

She also found time to edit the school yearbook (doubling as its photographer) and led cheers as head yell leader.

Bab is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a PE major.