

SMASH! VOTING HITS NEW RECORD AS JOHNSON WINS



NICE GUYS CAN WIN, OR LOSE

Voters in the Spring Election preliminaries found the choosing tough in several races, but in the balloting for Student Association president, it was almost a photo finish. Jerry

Johnson, Decatur, Ga., junior (left), gratefully accepts the congratulations of opponent, Max Jones, Ruidoso, N.M., junior, after Johnson's triumph by 18 votes.

23 Candidates in 3 Races To Vie in Runoffs Today

By PAT BECKHAM

Vote counters wearily announced Thursday morning that the all-time campus balloting record had crumbled under an onslaught of 1,620 electors.

For Max Jones, Ruidoso, N.M., junior, perhaps a score more votes could have brought victory. Jerry Johnson, Decatur, Ga., junior, and this year's Congress vice president, edged Jones by 18 markers, 819 to 801, for the 1959-60 Congress presidency.

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Wortham Given Ford Fellowship For N.C. Seminar

Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship to attend a regional faculty research seminar in economics this summer.

The native of Athens, Texas, will participate in an 8-week program of discussion and individual research in the area of "Economic Fluctuations, Growth and Stability," which will be conducted from June 28 to August 23 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The Ford Foundation is sponsoring six seminars on economics over the country during the summer, with approximately 10 faculty members enrolled in each program. Purpose of the seminars is to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and encourage the preparation of significant research studies in the area of business conditions.

While at North Carolina, Wortham will survey the problems encountered in measuring change in productivity on the local level, and develop statistical techniques for evaluating the growth and development of metropolitan areas.

Since 1948, Dr. Wortham, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas, has been teaching courses in business conditions and forecasting as well as advanced statistics at TCU.

David Freeman toppled Bob Williams, 862 to 703, for the vacated vice president's office, and John Kollman slipped by Roger Ramsey to win the treasurer's post, 778-733.

Congress secretary will be decided in today's runoffs when Janeen Cunningham (749) vies with Ann Kelly (543). Eliminated in the prelims Wednesday was Patsy Rayburne (288).

Other major offices already filled due to single entrants are Skiff editor, Beth Morris; Activities Council director, Anne Matlock, and Horned Frog editor, Judy Galloway.

The previous high in voting was the 1300-plus ballots cast last year.

After conducting what appears to be one of the best-run elections in the school's recent history, Election Committee Chairman John Tyson lauded Congress President Paul Youngdale and other Congress members for their untiring efforts in aiding in the 1-day prelims. Tyson also praised the TCU Vigilantes in particular for their outstanding work.

"Those Vigilantes certainly were a lot of help," said Tyson. "I don't believe we could have made it without them and the Activities Council people."

The TCU Sweetheart voting saw Sandy Stokes (726), Rita Kay Stewart (755), Josie Lu Bird (657), Lou Ann Ramey (638) and Janeen Cunningham (591) secure finals berths for the runoff.

In the always hotly contested

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Contest Tonight Is First Step In Picking 'Best Band of 1959'

By HARVEY FORT

TCU has been chosen as the location of one of the regional contests to select the "Best Dance Band of 1959." Ronny Cheshire, publicity chairman of the TCU dance committee, is handling the arrangements here.

The contest, sponsored jointly by TCU and the American Federation of Musicians, will be in the Student Center from 8:30 to 11 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.

Bands to appear will be from St. Louis, Tulsa, Houston and Denton.

This is the first time in the history of dance bands that such

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Sells To Be Consultant For Psychology Group

Dr. Saul B. Sells, professor of psychology, will act as consultant at a conference on "Research on Methods of Teaching Mathematics" which will be held at Washington University in St. Louis today, sponsored by the United States Office of Education through a grant to the University.

a contest for the best band in the nation has been held. Each band is a winner in its city, and the winners of the regional competition will go to Chicago May 8.

The semifinalist bands from the United States and Canada will compete in a national play-off for the title on May 15. The finals will be in New York at the Roseland Ballroom.

The nation-wide winner will appear on television, and Decca Records will hire them to record a long-play album.

The "Best Band" contest is being sponsored not only to discover new talent, but also to aid in reviving ballroom dancing. In both cases, the basic purpose is to foster live music.

A second national competition running concurrently is the Congress of Strings, aimed at discovering and aiding young string instrumentalists.

Some 100 winners will be awarded scholarships in the form of a 6-week summer course under the tutelage of famed string teachers.

The musicians' union local in

this area is providing the cash scholarship for Fort Worth's winners.



The Gene Hall Orchestra from North Texas State College, is one of the bands competing in the regional contest to select the Best Dance

Band of 1959. The event will be sponsored by TCU and the American Federation of Musicians.

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cheerleader races where four men and four women will emerge victorious, eight finalists in each classification were chosen.

Women still in the running are Cloe Rountree (763), Sandy Stokes (638), Rita Kay Stewart (569), Allie Beth McMurtry (542), Sandra Terry (382), Barbara Britain (353), Peggy Whatley (310) and Pat Powell (285).

Men in the finals are Jimmy Davis (950), Charlie Robinson (757), Ken Cole (721), Dale Netherland (717), Bill Koberg (511), Bill Smith (493), Larry Montgomery (482) and Bill Moore (381).

Winners for senior class representatives are Curtis Jones (150), and Sally Raines (141).

Junior class representatives will be Ken Hubbell (141) and Lou Ann Ramey (200).

Four winners in the newly revised sophomore representative slate are Jeff Stevens (173), Dennis Megarity (167), Wilma Fowler (166) and Sharon Thompson (227).

Arts and Sciences representatives elected are Joe Blackwell (274), Bennett Jensen (203), Cynthia Lynch (208) and Julie Tipton (196).

Lauranna Rice took the School of Fine Arts representative slot with 38 counters, while Marion Wiley (102) and Pete Bartosh (89) copped places in Congress as School of Education representatives.

School of Business representatives are John McCraw (138) and Bob Patton (136).

Betty McGrew was uncontested for representative from Harris College of Nursing, as was Bill Sikes for the Brite College Post.

As only five students filed for the eight Summer Congress seats, Tom Barlow, Anna Jean King, Lee Ann Campbell, Lenn Young and Richard Walsh were automatically elected.

Candidates in today's runoff elections are allotted an additional \$5 expenditure in addition to the \$12-17 allowables in the preliminaries Wednesday.

Voting boxes are located in strategic buildings around the campus.

In the featured race for Congress prexy, the close finish was mindful of last year when Tyson and Youngdale battled through three runoffs (one a dead draw) before Youngdale won.

French Club Will Sponsor Movie

"La Symphonie Pastorale" will be the highlight of a French Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in Dan D. Rogers Hall. The French movie is a dramatization of a novel by Andres Gide, a 20th Century writer.

French Club members and their guests are invited.

Graduate Returns To Teach Nurses

Mrs. Peggy Mayfield, a 1955 TCU graduate, will return to TCU's Harris College of Nursing as an instructor in medical and surgical nursing in September.

Mrs. Mayfield was born in Decatur, and graduated from Northwest High School in Justin. She studied at North Texas State College and Arlington State College before taking her B.S. in Nursing degree from TCU "cum laude" in August of 1955.

At present, she is completing her M.A. degree at the University of Texas. In 1955-56, she served on the Harris College staff as an assistant instructor.

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Three Major Events Planned For Creative Writing Seminar

Creative Writing Day Thursday, will feature three major events—a convocation and awards presentation, a luncheon and an afternoon symposium.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, vice-president and provost of the University of Texas, will be the guest speaker at the convocation which will be held at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He will speak on "The University and the Creative Arts." Winners of the creative writing contests will be announced at the convocation and anthologies of the winning entries will be distributed.

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Chorus and Band In Pop Concert

The Horned Frog Band and University Chorus will present a pop concert in the Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Featured in the program will be Vincent Youman's fantasy, which includes "Great Day," "Time On My Hands," and "Without A Song." Also a tribute to Sigmund Romberg will include the "Desert Song," "Stout-Hearted Men," and "One Alone."

The Band will be under the direction of Jim Jacobsen, and the chorus will be conducted by Dean Robert L. Hull.

will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. It will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Students who wish to attend the luncheon should get their tickets at the Information Desk in the Student Center before noon, Thursday.

A symposium, "Writers Look at Writing," will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom. The moderator will be Osborn Duke, novelist, short-story writer and member of the TCU English faculty.

Other members of the symposium include John Graves, writer of short stories and articles and a member of the English staff; William Barney, past president of the Texas Poetry Society; Robert Bell, novelist and librarian at the Fort Worth Public Library, and Cothburn O'Neal, chairman of Fine Arts at Arlington State College and well-known historical novelist.

Members of the English Club and the staff of Descant will host

a reception after the symposium. Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, is in charge of Creative Writing Day.

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Robert Spengler Named Most Outstanding Student

The Marketing Club, under the direction of Dr. Sam Leifeste, announces that Robert Spengler is awarded the title of "most outstanding marketing student of the year."

Under the direction of the Kansas City, Mo., senior, several worthwhile activities have been undertaken. Included are several field trips to local industries for TCU marketing students, research projects for Fort Worth merchants and banquets.

Bob served with the U.S. Army in Korea and returned to earn

his Associates of Arts degree from Kansas City Junior College.

Aside from his duties as president of the TCU Marketing Club, Spengler finds time to participate in outside activities.

"When the duck season is open, I just enjoy sitting in a blind tootin' on my duckhorn."

Bob also is quite a quail and rabbit hunter.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Just a Little Smudging

Tuesday night's election rally rightly could be termed a great success—if the mud-slinging is discounted.

What began as a noisy (due to the tryouts of the cheerleader candidates) and enthusiastic rally turned into fallacious name-calling shortly after John Tyson, committee chairman, threw the floor open to a question-and-answer period.

This period saw two rival fraternities attempting to discredit each other's presidential candidate. Actually, the blasting came more from one side than the other. It wasn't really abusive, but it did provoke some ill will.

Each fraternity involved should be cautioned that such degrading practices could cost its candidate the election.

It is up to you, the students of the school, to decide if you want people in office who gained it by ripping opponents apart.

It all goes back to the adage:

"Keep it clean and all will profit. Don't start sweeping off your opponent's doorstep unless your own is clean."

The Graduation Service

Two decisions reached by the Public Programs Committee will affect vitally the June 3 graduation exercises.

The group's plan to stage the service at TCU Amon Carter Stadium will alleviate the cramped situation which existed in previous years when exercises were conducted immediately south of Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In addition, the new location will provide ample parking space and will not necessitate the placement of chairs. Moreover, it will permit all parents and guests in attendance to have unobstructed view of the platform and seniors, which was virtually impossible on the campus lawn.

The committee's other decision—not to have a main speaker—probably is not as well founded, however. The group decided against a speaker because of the continually increasing size of graduating classes and length of the over-all program.

Another reason given by a committee spokesman was that "despite capable addresses by top speakers, the people are not interested. They come to see their sons and daughters."

Graduation is an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments and purposes of higher education and the goals of life in general. It is an inspiration to the graduate, faculty, administration and audience, and a speaker usually helps to convey this feeling.

The committee, in omitting an outstanding speaker, has sacrificed an important institution for the sake of those who aren't interested or who feel there isn't sufficient time for comment from someone whose words would be compatible with the primary objective of TCU—better lives through education.

If TCU is to become one of the top American universities, it cannot afford to eliminate the graduation speaker any more than it can afford to fire its most noted professor or padlock the Library.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

THE SCORE

Leaders Don't Grow On Trees

By PAT BECKHAM

A lot can be said about the way this year's election was run. Most of it's good—outstanding, as viewed through these sleepless eyelids.

Naturally, several aspects of screening committees and campaigning always arouse the interested voter, backer and politician. Nevertheless, the axiom, "you can't please all the people all the time," applies.

Max Jones, the second-place man in the race for Congress president, established himself, before the balloting began, as a person whose sincere desires are for the betterment of TCU. It is the thought of this humble typist that Jones will not accept the loss of a top campus post as a defeat.

Personally, I believe that he will go on to aid Jerry Johnson next year, just as John Tyson, the election committee chairman, has aided former arch-rival Paul Youngdale this year.

Max, like John, has established himself as the sort of fellow who is both willing and able.

In regard to the rumor of "mud-slinging" at the election rally Tuesday night, I don't feel any real harm was done, due to the gentlemanly nature of most of the remarks.

However, all concerned certainly are intelligent fellows who know the stigma attached to the side which chooses to deride the opposition rather than establish positive arguments in favor of their candidate.

Heck, that was the best rally I've seen in my four years on The Hill. I think, perhaps, there might have been a flicker of school spirit several times during the night.

And, in recent years, that's been a scarce commodity!

It looks like TCU has elected a pretty good slate of officers. There's no doubt that in Jerry Johnson, the student body has attained the best legislative leadership available.

If Jerry will devote his primary efforts to his Congress work, as his platform promised, the student body may realize a few of the benefits found in a smaller, more compact TCU of a few years back.

As Dr. Sadler once said:
 "TCU can be the best and big, too."

Maybe the fine points brought out at the rally Tuesday by Clark Lindley in particular (and others) about "dead wood" in Congress can be put to bear. Also, while the culling is being done, maybe the student body as a whole can learn to adopt to a bit higher standard from that of today.

Anyone think there isn't lots of room for improvement?

SW Campus Confidential

By JACK HARKRIDER

SMU—

The Campus, being a good-hearted newspaper, printed the following appeal for the intramural department:

"The men's intramural department has announced openings for umpires for intramural softball games. The umps will be paid \$1.50 per game. Anyone interested is asked to contact the intramural office in the Coliseum."

They fail to mention, however, that Blue Cross does not cover injuries sustained from flying pop bottles.

RICE—

The Thresher tells of a special lecture to be given on a unique college course:

"Dr. A. M. Burgeois, professor of French, will give the next faculty lecture Tuesday night at Jones, on the benefits derived from taking a course in French Romanticism. The talk will begin at 6:45 and last until 7:30, and is open to members of any college."

O.K., boys. Here's your golden opportunity. You, too, can learn to love like a Frenchman. Be the first in your dorm to be named "Lover of the Year" by the Panhellenic Council.

A small filler in the Thresher: "Tender words by boy friend to coed girl friend after she had just finished using hair spray: 'You smell like a mistake in a chemistry lab!'"

Well, we all can't be perfect.

A&M—

The Battalion carried the news of a recent ruling concerning school teachers in Formosa:

"Women teachers in Formosa have been told not to wear clothes that are too stylish.

"In making the ruling, the provincial government said it was designed to 'safeguard the integrity of women teachers.'"

This is a very good idea! After all, what is a small child to think when his teacher shows up wearing a sack dress?

The Kiddy Korps had their best show in years last Saturday, according to a recent article in the Battalion:

"The 19th Annual Dog and Pet Show of the A&M Consolidated Schools will be held Saturday, April 25, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the high school stadium.

"The show will have 30 classes of pets."

Best - pet - of - the - show award went to Cadet Sgt. J. S. Mythe who entered Candy Barr as his pet. Most-unusual-pet award went to Cadet Maj. Alfredo Smurdely, who entered Cadet Ralph Lunk, an A&M freshman.

TEXAS—

Shades of Fidel Castro! Look what the Teasips are doing:

"Fifteen candidates for the Beard-Growing Contest 'grew it through' Wednesday afternoon's semifinals.

"Five winners will be chosen from the five categories at the Round-Up Barbecue Friday at noon."

Three of the candidates were eliminated for cheating, when it was discovered they were using Vigoro. Two others were eliminated because the judges ruled out the possibility of girls entering the contest.

Dr. Baggerly To Be New Physics Prof

A new professor has been named to the physics department here and will assume duties beginning in September. He is Dr. Leo L. Baggerly, who now is a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Ceylon in Colombo.

Dr. Baggerly received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. all from the California Institute of Technology where he specialized in spectroscopy and the structure of the heavy nuclei.

He has been in Ceylon since 1956. At the university there, he did research on an International Geophysical Year project, involving the continuous recording of total cosmic ray flux. He recently has been doing research on the specific heats of crystals.

He has lectured to special honors groups on electro-magnetic theory, statistical physics, thermodynamics, and nuclear physics.

The appointment "is especially significant in light of our plans to start programs leading to the Ph.D. degree in the near future," says Dr. Joseph A. Morgan, chairman of the physics department.

Here at TCU, Dr. Baggerly will teach undergraduate physics, and later, graduate courses and supervised research.

Before assuming his position here in the fall, Dr. Baggerly plans to take an extensive tour of the Middle East and Europe.



SPEAKER

William D. Hall, associate professor of missions, will be the Chapel speaker Tuesday.

Tri-Delt Alumnae Offer Scholarship

Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is offering a \$300 scholarship for the school year beginning September, 1959. This scholarship will be awarded to a TCU coed who will have a sophomore standing or above by September.

It is open to both independents and sorority women and will be awarded on the basis of merit. Grade average, contribution to campus life and promise for the future will be taken into consideration.

This scholarship is not designated as a loan but a gift and it may be used for any part of the awardee's school expenses.

Application blanks may be obtained in Dean Shelburne's office. For further information, see Miss Mabel Major, Tri-Delt faculty sponsor, Ad 328.

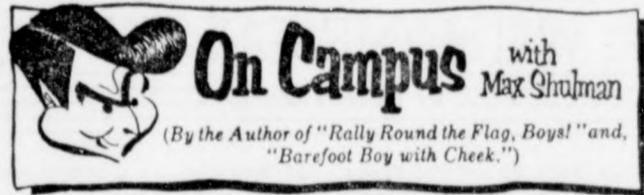
SKIFF JAZZES UP A BIT

The Skiff's "new spring look" seems to satisfy many of its readers. A number have dropped by to comment on innovations in make-up starting with the last issue.

Column rules have been eliminated to give a more "open feeling."

Cutlines (descriptive matter under photographs) are set in boldface, and Benday shaded borders are used for additional "color" interest.

Sans serif boldface type is used throughout the paper for uniformity and style. Also, there is greater use of decorative typographic ornaments.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grishit, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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By BETH MORRIS

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Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha . . . will have a formal on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ridglea Country Club.

Kappa Delta . . . formal dinner dance will be held for all KD's and their dates at 6 p.m. today at Wedgewood Country Club.

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . and their dates will attend the annual White Rose Formal today from 8 to 11 p.m. on the Continental Terrace of the Hilton Hotel. The Lambda Chi Crescent Girl will be presented from three finalists.

Also the outstanding member of the year will be presented.

Delta Gamma . . . spring retreat will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hal Headberg on Alton Road.

DG "Anchor Girl" for the month of March was Miss Susan Brown, St. Louis, Mo., junior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . will entertain the Pi Phi's with a beach party at Eagle Mountain Lake at the home of Sig Ep alum Elton Hyder. The event will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Sharon Thompson, Houston freshman, was announced as the new Sweetheart of SPE at their Golden Heart Ball. Runners-up were Misses Betty Wynn, Fort Worth sophomore, and Sandra Self, Fort Worth freshman.

Pi Beta Phi . . . members and pledges will be honored by a scholarship luncheon at the PBP House at SMU Saturday.

Sigma Chi . . . Sweetheart was announced recently at the annual Sweetheart Ball. She is Miss Sandy Stokes, San Antonio junior, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rodeo Members Contend at A&M

Seven members of the Rodeo Team will attend the A&M rodeo in Bryan April 30, May 1 and 2. They are David Guynn, Mike Kilpatrick and Aubrey Taylor, entered in bareback riding and bull riding; Frank Powell, entered in bareback riding; Buck Cheavens, entered in bull riding, and Jerry Springer and George Powell (president of the association), entered in calf roping and ribbon roping.

MAKE YOUR DATES, NOW

The school is in the process of preparing the University calender for 1959-60. If you want to include the dates for any of your activities, they should be turned in as soon as possible to Social Director Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.

The calendar, which is distributed in September, lists activities on the campus. They are given away in the Book-store.

Methodists to Eat, Ski at Lake Worth

The Wesley Foundation will have a picnic at Lake Worth on Sunday. They are to meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center and bring their own lunches. Water skiing and swimming will be the main activities of the picnic.

Officers for 1959-60 have been elected. They are John Cookerley, president; Shig Kanda, vice president; Sandra Kimmons, secretary; Claudene Good, treasurer; Judy Parker, fellowship; Dixie Davis, publicity; Beverly Smith and Janie Murrell, deputations; Barbara Jacobson, world outreach; Susie Luton and Diane Emmons, United Religious Coun-

cil representatives; Roland Davis, motive chairman; Robert Taylor, newsletter editor, and Lynn Swann, co-editor.

The newly elected president and vice president attended a leadership training conference at Glen Lake, Glen Rose, Texas, April 24 and 25.

TCU Joins SACS in 1922

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools gave TCU membership in 1922.

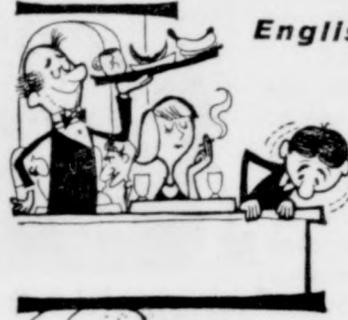
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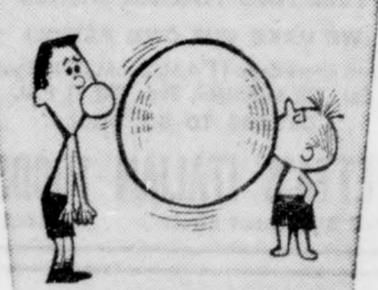
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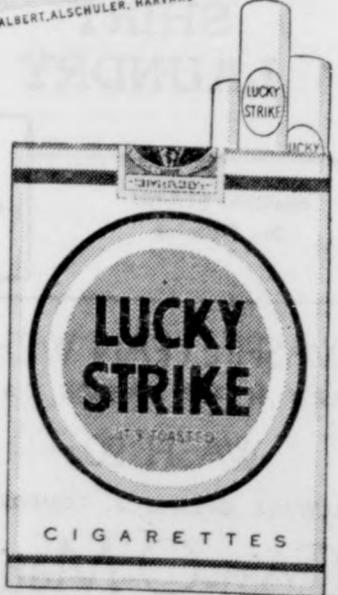
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Woods and Waters

By GEORGE GOULD

Ever since I've been fishing in Texas, I've noticed that fishing with a fly rod isn't practiced to any great extent. With spinning gear slowly pushing bait-casting equipment out of the picture, this and cane-pole angling seem to predominate around Texas lakes and streams.

Just because trout don't swim in Texas waters, doesn't mean you are restricted from using a fly rod. When the warm evenings begin to hatch out May flies and other bugs, bass will be climbing over one another to get to the top. Instead of throwing the usual surface lure, why not try setting a big dry fly out where they're rising? During the dusky hours, color doesn't seem to matter much, but the fly should sit properly on the water.

To test the qualities of a good dry fly, just pick it up in your fingers and drop it on a table. It should rest on the hackle that surrounds the neck area and on the tail. No part of the hook should be touching the table. To insure the fly staying on top of the water, you can prepare a



solution of paraffin wax dissolved in naphtha. After immersing the fly in the solution, whip it back and forth in the air before letting it fall on the water. This will dry it so it won't leave oil-slick rings from the naphtha on the surface.

In order to fish the flies correctly, it would be best to use a light tapered leader material about six feet long—2- to 4-pound test is usually heavy enough, but will break if a good-sized fish is horsed in. Part of the fun is in playing him right. When fishing in this manner—and you are usually wading—it is best to use a dip net to pick up your catch. This prevents you from having to lift him out of the water.

If you take your fly fishing to streams, you can take smaller bass, sand bass and crappie on wet flies and nymphs. Wet flies

flow along with the current of the stream below the surface, and it's possible to fish two or three of them at one time. Nymphs are fished in much the same way as the wets are, only you must be sure not to let any slack come between you and the bug. If you do, you will not feel the fish hit.

Because this is an artificial lure, the fish will attempt to



spit it out as soon as he takes it in his mouth. As soon as he touches it, set the hook. If you get pretty good at fly fishing, take one of your flies and cut the barb off the hook. Now, you have to keep the line tight at all times or he'll shake it out and you'll be left holding the "fly."

Independents Out Front In WSA Softball Play

The WSA round-robin tourney is drawing to a close with the Independents remaining as the lone undefeated team in softball.

The Independents won a default game from the Pi Phi's and squeezed by the Delta Gams, 1-0, in their closest game of the season.

In other competition, the KD's trounced the Alpha Gams, 15-6, to round out the week's activity.

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Coach States Track Team Shows Spirit

"Many are called, but few will compete," has been suggested as the new motto for the TCU track team.

With the Southwest Conference Meet looming closer, the Frogs will be caught short-handed with only six varsity and eight freshman entrants to compete in the Aggeland cinder war.

Despite the meager forces, Coach J. Eddie Weems has high hopes that his team will create an impression on the record books.

As usual, Kelly Westlake will enter the low hurdles event, Joe Douglas the mile run, James Livergood the half-mile and mile relay and Aubrey Linne the high hurdles and the high jump.

In the field events will be John Cantrell, who has tossed the shot 45-7 and the discus 136-3½, and Mike Howell, who has come within a milli-inch of clearing 13-6 in the pole vault division.

Assistant Track Coach Elmer Brown stated that the team will be in peak condition for the meet and is expecting them to turn in some good performances.

"We're looking for them to really blow it out," he went on to say.

The Wog team, cream of the stepped-up recruiting crop, also is expected to give the other conference members a run for their money.

from the sideline

By LEE GRIMSLEY

By JACK HARKRIDER

Due to Lee Grimsley's illness, I undertook the task of filling his place as sports editor, which gives me the privilege of writing a column. Big deal.

Confidentially, Lee isn't sick. At last report, he is in Cuba for a 2-week course in grenade-throwing.

Today starts the second round of the 14th Annual Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament. For those who can afford the steep admission fee, it would be well worth your while to view a round or two of this tournament of champions.

Forecasters are picking Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, to walk off with first place, but anyone can win, including Mr. Golf himself, Ben Hogan.

Hogan is truly a master of the game and is always a drawing card. One of the many likable traits he displays is his well-

known patience. For example, a few years ago he missed an easy 6-foot putt which dropped him from a first-place tie to fourth. Realizing that he had just lost approximately \$5,000, Hogan just grinned and tapped his ball in the cup. No language, no hurling of clubs—just that sad smile.

On the other hand, there's Tommy Bolt, who could never learn to control his temper, until recently. It was a tender sight to watch him lovingly caress the nearest tree or caddy with his nine iron. Bolt is a good drawing card, also. Not only is he an excellent golfer, but you can never tell when his temper will show again.

You can bet the Frog golf team will be viewing the action. In fact, Don Massengale and Charles Coody may be among the first ten invited to the tournament in a few years.

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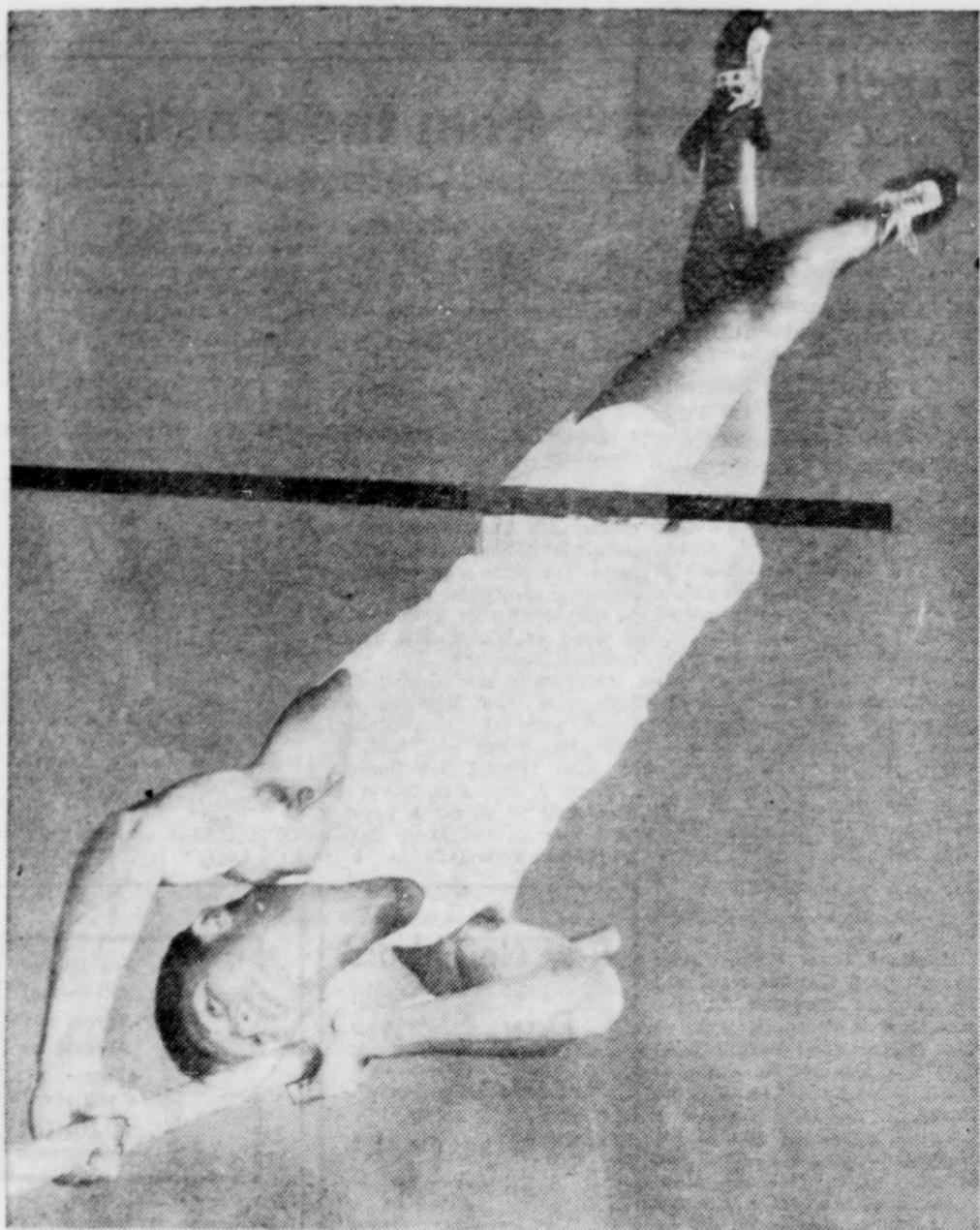
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13-6 OR BETTER IS HIS MARK

Pole Vaulter Mike Howell takes another practice leap in preparation for the Southwest Conference Meet, May 8-9. Howell is expected

to set the pace for the other contestants. See related story on Page 7.—Skiff Photo by Harvey Little.

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Friday, May 1, 1959

Massengale, Coody and Co. Ready for Conference Meet

Frog golfers missed their chance to bring TCU its third crown in Southwest Conference action this week when they were edged out of the title by Texas Tech.

All is not lost for Coach Tom Prouse's linksmen, since the Purple still have a chance to win the individual golfer's title next week. Thursday and Friday they'll be in College Station competing with the loop's best swingers in the Southwest Conference tourney.

The odds couldn't be better for the Frogs, as Don Massengale is back to defend the title he won last spring in Dallas, which also brought him a berth on the All-America team. Massengale has been off his form of a year ago, but he still ranks as one of the meet's most feared golfers.

There are several big obstacles looming in Massengale's path, mainly teammate Charles Coody and Tech's Paul Cain. Since winning the Border Olympics crown earlier in the spring, Coody has been burning up the greens in every match for the Froggies. He closed out the team match play in Austin Tuesday with perhaps his best round of golf. The powerful senior blasted Bob

White of Texas with a 7-under-par 64 over the 18-hole tour. This is a good indication that the Purple slammer is still improving and will be ready to challenge his teammate, Massengale, for the individual laurels next week-end.

In the season's finale Tuesday, the Frogs could do no better than split with the Longhorns, as Massengale and Frank Mackey dropped matches by 3-2 and 6-5. Besides Coody's win, Jerry Johnson was a winner by 2-1. However, this gave the Frogs a solid second place, a scant two points behind Texas Tech.

Wogs Travel to Coast For Battle With UCC

The Wog Tennis team is in Corpus Christi today to battle the strong University of Corpus Christi netmen.

David Hauger and Roy Persons will be looking for their second consecutive win after downing the North Texas Eaglets last week, 2-0.

Persons won three straight sets, 6-1, 7-5 and 6-0; while Hauger, an Amarillo product, lost his first set, 5-7, but recovered rapidly to win the next two sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

Prospects Sign Letters With TCU

Hal Stanislaw, second-team all-state guard from Rockdale, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to attend TCU, announced Freshman Coach Fred Taylor.

The 6-2, 195-pounder will play in the all-star game here in August. He also competed in track and reached the regional meet before being eliminated.

Taylor also signed Kirby Richter, a 6-0, 185-pound fullback from Temple to a letter of intent. Richter had previously announced he would come to TCU but waited until he completed his track competition before signing. He ran on the sprint relay team which finished fifth in the regional meet.

Richter earned all-district honors and also was named the top defensive back in his league.

WATER BOY?

Overheard in Dan D. Rogers Hall between classes:

"Did you read that article about Merlin Priddy in the Skiff?"

"Nope. Who's he?"

"He's one of the alternating fullbacks on the team."

"Never heard of him. He must alternate between the dressing room and the bench."

Boone Award For Top Frog

The Fightin'est Frog Award of 1958-59 will be the highlight of the annual TCU Spring Sports Banquet to be held Monday night.

This award was originated by the Fort Worth Press three years ago, and is presented annually to the Frog athlete whose spirit and courage best exemplifies the things the late Pop Boone liked in a TCU player.

Buster Signs 6-9 Center

TCU's Buster Brannon, coach of the 1959 Southwest Conference basketball champions, revealed recently that he has obtained Alton Adams' signature on a letter of intent to attend school here next fall.

Brannon regards the 6-9½ center from Milby High School in Houston as a first-class college prospect.

"I'd have to rank him among the top five high school boys in Texas," Brannon said.

"For his size, he's further advanced than any boy I've seen."

Sought by nine major colleges and numerous small colleges, Adams will receive a full athletic scholarship to Texas Christian.

Until now, Brannon has been missing height on his team. The giant, 200-pound Adams will be the tallest boy on both the freshman and varsity squads, unless the veteran Frog coach can talk Lewis Qualls from Smiley into coming to TCU.

Boone was sports editor of the Press for more than 30 years and often wrote of "them Fightin' Frawgs."

A special panel of voters names the Fightin'est Frog for the school year. The panel consists of Athletic Director Dutch Meyer, Football Coach Abe Martin, Basketball Coach Buster Brannon, Baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell, Trainer Elmer Brown, Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock and Dan Jenkins, sports editor of the Press.

The trophy goes not necessarily to a member of a spring sports team. In fact, members of the football team have won the first two awards.

The first trophy went to Norman Hamilton, the All-America tackle of 1956. Last year's winner was Buddy Dike, fullback on the 1957 team.

Also, the Pop Boone trophy may not necessarily go to TCU's most skilled athlete, but rather to the best competitor.

Among the other trophies to be presented at the banquet in the Student Center will be the Dr. W. W. Summer Award to the basketball team's "most valuable player."

Frog Netmen Due Workout In Upcoming Texas Match

The TCU "racketeers" will have their hands full when they face the Texas Longhorns across the net at River Crest Country Club tomorrow afternoon.

The Frogs will be looking for their first win this season, but are not expected to come any closer than in the past.

"They are just too tough and will be hard to beat. I doubt that we will win a game," stated Coach Richard Lincoln. "The team has spirit, but they just don't have the experience to make a showing in the conference," he went on to say.

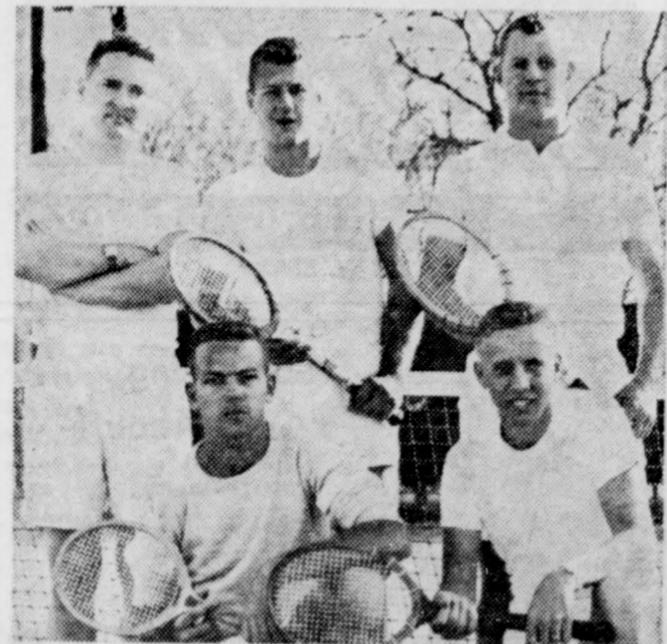
Lincoln, who replaced C. A. Burch as tennis coach last spring,

is confident, however, that TCU will be among the top tennis teams in the conference within a few years.

With Rice and SMU in the 1-2 positions, Texas will be concentrating its efforts to take this match and make its bid for the conference laurels.

Texas will be counting heavily on its No. 1 player, Richard Keeton, to carry the team through any rough spots that may develop. Keeton is rated as one of the top four courtmen in the conference.

Last week, the Frogs were blanked by the conference-leading Owls, with Rice taking each set, 6-0.



Members of the tennis squad are (left to right, front) Doug Hill and Olin Weiss; (back, left to right), Coach Richard Lincoln, Paul Lozuk and Gene Cook.—Skiff Photo by Bob Bullock.