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Ministers' Week Opens Monday



Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

Dr. Sockman to Deliver Annual Wells Lectureship

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City, will deliver the Wells Lectureship at the annual Ministers' Week to be held here Monday through Thursday.

Over 500 ministers and laymen from Texas and surrounding states will attend. Along with Dr. Sockman, four other religious leaders will be guest speakers.

Harris Nurses Will Choose Top Student

The "Student Nurse of the Year" will be chosen tomorrow at the regional meeting of the Texas Student Nurses Association at Harris Hall.

All the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls hospitals will be represented.

The candidate from Harris College is Vivian Littlefield, Princeton, Ky. senior.

The winner will be selected on the basis of her dedication to nursing; her scholarship, poise and participation in the local nursing club.

Judges will be Dr. W. Burgess Sealy, from Harris Hospital; and Mrs. Gesine Franke, Assistant Dean of Nursing at Texas Women's University.



Rev. Robert E. Lucey



Rabbi Levi A. Olan



Dr. Howard Short

Parking Changes Are Made

In an attempt to remedy parking problems on campus, Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith announced that the following changes have been made.

The faculty spaces behind the library are to be eliminated and painted out and returned to general parking. Most faculty members who park regularly in that lot will be able to use the Building One lot with approximately the same convenience.

Fifteen spaces at the west end of the Rogers Hall lot will be painted out and returned to general parking. A sign indicating the point at which the reserved faculty area stops will be erected.

The visitors' parking zone on the street in front of the Student Center is to be eliminated and both sides of the street are to be used for 20-minute parking.

The two faculty and visitor lots

on the west side of the campus in front of the Student Center are to be reserved for faculty and visitor parking only during the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Faculty parking areas will be re-designated in the lot north of the religion building as soon as the marking area is complete.

School Names 37 Students For National 'Who's Who'

Thirty-seven students have been named to the 1959-60 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Junior, senior and graduate men and women with a "B" or above grade index were eligible for nomination. Final selection was made by faculty members of each school and college at the University on the basis of students' grades, interest in departmental work and other school and community activities, states Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students.

Thirteen of the students are from Fort Worth, including Donald Ray Carlton, Robert Edward Huddleston, Charlie Jo Jackson, Amelia Ann Kerby, Vivian Moore Littlefield, Larry Kent Montgomery, Patricia Lynne Moore, Wilbur Lee Nahrang, Carroll Adair Quarles, Jr., J'Nell Rogers, Jean Sauerberg, Rita Kay Stewart and Fred Allen Womack Jr.

Two each are listed from Dallas and Houston: Carol Sue Allen and Wendell Robert Carr, Dallas, and Alison Worden Finney and Delores Joan Moore, Houston.

Three are from out-of-state: Alan Arthur Abraham of Albuquerque, N.M.; Walter Kania, North Royalton, Ohio, and Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla.

Also named were Warner Bailey, Orange; Jack E. Baker, Ranger; Evelyn Kay Blankenship, Texarkana; Patricia Lynn Brown, Austin; Frances Emmons, Breckenridge; Marilyn Foster, Electra; Rubyrae Foster, McKinney; Betsy Loader, Vernon; Patricia Louise McDaniel, Abilene; Feliz Philip McGaughey Jr., Alpine; Betty McGrew, Bellaire.

And also Gloria Neuman, Mart; Joyce Nicholson, Cameron; Curtis L. Outlaw, Quanah; Martha Ateia Prince, Lake Jackson; Roger Alan Ramsey, Crosby, and Cloe Rountree, Jacksonville.



Brooks Hays

torate of the church where he has the unique record of having served over 40 years in his first parish.

In 1933 Dr. Sockman and his parishoners entered their new church building — now Christ Church, Methodist, considered one of the finest examples of marble and mosaic in American ecclesiastical architecture.

Dr. Sockman is president of the Church Peace Union, a Carnegie Foundation, and of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church. He is associate professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan, Syracuse, Drew Theological Seminary, and a member of the Council of New York University, where he also serves as chaplain and as director of the Hall of Fame for distinguished Americans which is located on the NYP campus.

In a poll conducted by the Christian Century, he was named one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in this country today.

The Wells Lectureship, which he will deliver at Ministers' Week, was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of the minister, Dr. L. N. D. Wells.

Dr. Sockman's talks are scheduled following evening worship services in the University Chris-

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Miss Trishka Bennage, Lewisburg, Pa. junior, and Johnny Simons, Fort Worth sophomore, will appear in one of the four ballets to be presented tonight in TCU's Little Theatre.

Ballet Showcase Is Presented

The Ballet department, celebrating its 10th anniversary this semester, will present four original works in its annual production this month. This University was the first school in the United States to offer a bachelor of fine arts degree in ballet.

The program will be presented today and tomorrow with performances also scheduled for Monday through Thursday. Curtain time each night is 8:15. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The program will be presented in the Little Theatre.

A program of four numbers has been arranged by David Preston, head of the ballet department and founder of the department on this campus. He was choreographer for three of the four works.

"Ballet Vignette" is a series of classic variations based upon Rossini music as arranged by Britten. It consists of numbers performed by two and four dancers and single numbers featuring Harvey Hysell, New Orleans, La. senior and Miss Janie Ellis, Scottsdale, Ariz. freshman. The cast also includes Miss Kay Caris, Bartlesville, Okla. senior; Miss Sherril Lee Wagner, Santa Fe, N.M. freshman; Miss Margaret

Moar, Albuquerque, N.M. junior and Joe Bob Shirley, Fort Worth freshman.

The novelty number of the program is "Burmese Festival Dance." The music for this number was composed by Lewis Gillis, a former TCU music faculty member.

The score is based on the traditional Burmese planting song, "Tao Ye." The story revolves around young girls who, while working in the fields, are distracted from their labor by the handsome warrior, Tao Ye.

Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," has been arranged by Preston to be presented in prologue, seven scenes and epilogue. The number features a large cast headed by Hysell, who takes the role of Till, the prankster.

President Lindley Goes to Missouri

University President Dr. D. Ray Lindley will leave tomorrow for Missouri where he will dedicate a new church.

Dr. Lindley will dedicate the Broadview Christian Church of Kansas City Missouri on Sunday.

ROTC Promotes Four AF Students

Cadet Lt. Col. Bobby R. Caraway, Air Force ROTC Group Commander, with the approval of Col. Ardeene, professor of air science, has released the following promotions.

Cadet Captains Jack K. Reding, Kileen senior; Robert E. Tread-

away, Fort Worth senior; and Kelly A. Westlake, Harlington senior; are advanced to Cadet Majors.

Cadet 1/Lt. Stanley S. Durham, Fort Worth senior, is promoted to Cadet Captain.

"La Peri," based on music by Paul Dukas, is based on a Persian myth. It tells the story of a mortal condemned by the gods to guard the flower of immortality which rests in the depths of the ocean. The cast for this number includes Joe Bob Shirley and Ted Sprague, Dewey, Okla. junior. The role of La Peri is alternately portrayed by Misses Caris and Moar.



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FOOT NOTE

Sometimes, we've seen a whole outfit carefully chosen and expensive, ruined by the wrong kind of sox. With pants being worn shorter, this becomes even more important.

Here are some of the kinds of sox we sell, and how they should be worn.

White crew sox look great with khakis and sport shirts, but beware of wearing them with anything dressier. Definitely NEVER when you wear a tie should you wear white sox.

Ribbed plain colored sox. Always right except with sneakers or other canvas shoes. The only thing to wear with suits when you are dressed up.

Argyles, stripes and other patterned sox. Very popular with sports clothes, up to and including a sport coat and a tie. But watch out when you are wearing a suit. They are not as dressy and may spoil the whole picture.

Color: As to color, the sox should match to shoes or the trousers, seldom the shirt or tie. Most sox these days are dark and inconspicuous; loud colors and gaudy patterns should be weeded out and given to your favorite charity.



Muse-Ments

Sinatra's 'Never So Few' Combines Warfare, Love

By J'NELL ROGERS

"Never So Few," currently showing at the Worth Theater, is a fine action picture combining guerilla warfare during World War II and a love story between Frank Sinatra and Gino Lollobrigida.

Frankie Boy, as always, gives a convincing performance, whether he is committing a killing of mercy (one of his own men), or disobeying his superior's orders. Lollobrigida is adequate in a role which could have been left out of the picture.

While Sinatra is good, the picture's biggest lift comes from TV's Steve McQueen. Known before as only a below-average western star, McQueen turns in a sparkling performance which hints of a bright movie future.

Characteristic of many of the realistic movies Hollywood is putting out nowadays, this one, in

order to put its impact across, uses some pretty foul language. Even Miss Lollobrigida gets in some words that wouldn't have been allowed in a movie a few years back.

Nevertheless, this picture, which combines good acting and action with excellent color shots, is tops.

During the Christmas holidays Fort Worth movie-goers witnessed a variety in entertainment fare.

"The Tinger" became the first science-fiction monster to make his appearance in the midst of the viewing audience (causing a few spines to tingle). Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven celebrated a "Happy Anniversary," while "L'il Abner" danced and sang all over the screen.

Steve (Hercules) Reeves showed his muscles again in "Goliath and the Barbarians" (which isn't

about David and Goliath, by the way). The Worth had an "Operation Petticoat," while Carol Baker played a girl of many loves in "The Miracle."

"Five Bold Women" got pretty bold at the Palace and Jolson fans heard a lot of his songs in two old Jolson movies shown at the Bowie.

Movies, like Hollywood is always saying, must be better than ever because several theaters are doing so good this week that they decided to hold over their shows. "Never So Few" is still at the Worth. Now in the second week at the Palace is Pat Boone's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." They had to turn people away the day this science-fiction fantasy opened.

And beginning its third week at the 7th Street, and its eighth week in Fort Worth, is "Pillow Talk" with Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Movie critics are predicting big things for this show in "best picture" polls.

The Bowie is holding over "The Mouse That Roared," an English comedy starring Jean Seberg, for a third week.

Further proof of good viewing in this area is the fact that "Ben

Hur" is playing to sell-out crowds at the Tower in Dallas.

"The Bridal Path," an English comedy about a shepherd who went to the Scot mainland to get a bride, was the sneak preview at the Bowie Sunday. It shows the hilarious troubles a guy can get into while looking for a wife.

"The Wreck of the Mary Deare" opens today at the TCU Theater for anyone who missed this thrilling sea adventure while it was downtown.

"Happy Anniversary" is still at the Hollywood, but "Tank Commander" and "Operation Dames" will open tomorrow.

Opening today in TCU's Little Theatre are four original ballets presented by the division of ballet. This is the 59th original production and the 10th year of ballet at TCU.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

In 1914 an Honor System was adopted on campus whereby the jurisdiction of students was limited to "stealing and cheating". Examinations were without faculty supervision. The honor system was soon discontinued.

Something to rent, buy or sell? Advertise in The Skiff!



Frank Sinatra and Italy's beautiful Gina Lollobrigida form the electric romantic combination of MGM's "Never So Few," vibrant love story laid against a backdrop of Burma jungle fighting in World War II. Peter Lawford, Steve McQueen, Richard Johnson, Paul Henreid, Brian Donlevy and Dean Jones co-star in the CinemaScope and color production.

Sportsmanship Award Given To TCU on Rotation Basis

Jerry Johnson, Student Congress president, and Miss Beth Morris, Skiff editor, accepted the Sportsmanship Trophy for TCU this year, but it was not awarded on a basis of competition.

Under the ruling set forth last May at the spring meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee at Texas A&M, the Trophy was to be rotated alphabetically and TCU was up for it.

The Trophy which was thought to have died, was revived again when the Sportsmanship Committee amended the old system last month at the winter meeting in Dallas.

The new system provides for the reinstatement of the Trophy as a symbol of sportsmanship to be awarded on the basis of competition. The amendment revised the point system also.

Since the voting of a winner must include the basketball season as well as the football season, the rotation system was used and TCU gained the Trophy during the pre-game ceremonies in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

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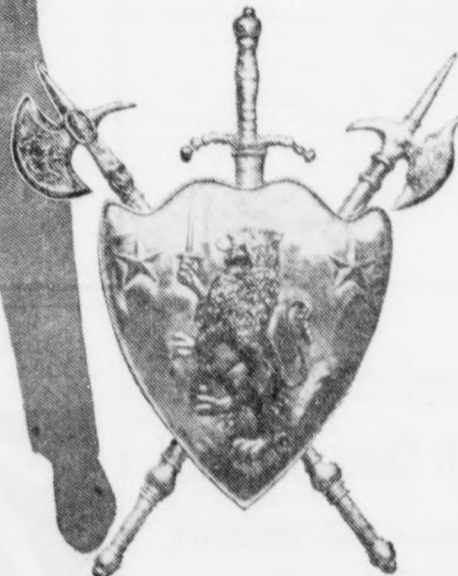
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Two Paintings Added to SC

Two famous paintings by English portrait artists John Hoppner and George Romney have been added to a group of canvases on indefinite loan to the University.

They are from the internationally-known collection of Kay Kimbell, Fort Worth industrialist.

The eight paintings are on display in the Student Center.

Bertram Newhouse of the Newhouse Galleries of New York, who for many years has assisted Kimbell in assembling his collection of great art, supervised the hanging of the pictures in the second

floor foyer of the Student Center.

John Hoppner (1758-1810) is represented by a 50x38 inch portrait painted for the personal collection of the subject, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence, later William IV, King of England.

It was subsequently in the collection of Col. W. Hall Walker, M.P., and his family in Liverpool, England. The canvas was painted in 1739 when the Duke of Clarence was but 24 years old, 41 years before he ascended to the throne of England as William IV.

The portrait of "Lady Mary Sullivan" has been called one of the finest achievements by George Romney (1734-1802). It is 50 1/4 x 40 1/2 inches.

Completed in the spring of 1779, it was the wedding portrait of Mary Lodge, painted three months after her marriage to the dashing Richard J. Sullivan.

The portrait later belonged to collections by Sir Edward Sullivan of London; James Ross, Esq., of Montreal, Canada, and the Hutton family of New York City.

The two portraits are capstones of the collection of eight paint-

ings which Kimbell has placed at the University. The first six were put on display in 1958.

They include two canvases by an English painter, Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788) — a landscape, "The Cottage Door," and his portrait of Comte de Chamcenetz.

Others are "St. Andrew" by the Spanish master Francisco de Herrera (1576-1656); "Psyche" by Jean Baptiste Grueze (1725-1805), called by many Europe's most

graceful portrait painter; and "Mrs. Dewar of Vangray" (Anne Erskine) by Sir Henry Raeburn (1756-1823), the most famous of Scottish portrait artists.

Also "Louise of Savoy" by Marie Elizabeth Vigee-Lebrun (1755-1842), fashionable French artist who was the favorite painter of Marie Antoinette.

The public is invited to view the Kimbell paintings, which are on display daily until 10 p.m.

Miss Sinclair Wins Award

Miss Ann Sinclair, a senior speech therapy major, was awarded a Jeanne Braniff Terrell Scholarship by the Braniff Women's Auxiliary recently.

Bill Chaney, representative for Braniff Airways in Fort Worth, presented a \$150 check to Miss Sinclair to assist her in her studies in the field of speech therapy.

A graduate of Paschal High School, Miss Sinclair has two sisters, Judy and Mary, who also are TCU students. All three sisters are speech therapy majors.

Sponsored annually by the auxiliary, the scholarship is in memory of the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Braniff. The auxiliary is assisted each year in the selection of their scholarship winners by Martin Ricker, executive director of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

A similar scholarship was awarded this year to Miss Nancy Long, senior speech correction major at Baylor.

Ann will teach in the Fort Worth public schools after graduation.

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Thus began an interview with Mrs. Mary Maddux, Robert Carr Chapel Hostess. Mrs. Maddux says, "Weddings are so interesting, and each one is different because you see so many individual personalities."

She has had many anxious moments as Hostess, the shoes incident being only one. Another time a group of boys worked over a car which they thought was the groom's. The bride and groom got off alright, but Mrs. Maddux didn't—it was her car they sabotaged.

One incident was almost pathetic, "The bride was quite nervous and hadn't eaten a thing all day, and her mother gave her a tranquilizer before the ceremony. She almost passed out during the receiving line!" stated Mrs. Maddux.

Robert Carr Chapel averages one wedding a week, and some weeks as many as three weddings are held there.

Mrs. Maddux assists the bride and minister in the rehearsal and the wedding. Most weddings occur on Fridays and Saturdays, with a rehearsal the preceding day. There are no Sunday weddings.

To apply for the use of the Chapel, a person need not be a TCU student. Religious denomination is no factor either.

An applicant applies for the use of the Chapel, and, if a reception is desired, for the use of Weatherly Hall. If a date is open, Mrs. Maddux marks it on the calendar. Weddings are scheduled as far as a year in advance.

Next, the music and organist are checked. Only religious music can be used in the ceremony. The facilities of the Chapel and a maintenance staff are provided. However, the families make arrangements such as choosing the minister and selecting flower decorations. There are rules and regulations regarding the decoration of the Chapel.

Mrs. Maddux has seen so many weddings in the last three years that she "can just about tell the minister's denomination by the manner in which he conducts the ceremony."

Brite College Scholarships Aid Pastors

A \$25,000 scholarship fund has been established by Mrs. Robert C. Carr of San Angelo for Brite College of the Bible, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced.

The grant, known as the Mrs. Robert Carr Ministerial Scholarship Fund, provides full scholarship for two graduate students in the University's seminary each year.

"We are very grateful for this valuable contribution to our meaningful gift."

work," Dr. Sadler stated.

Two Brite College middlers have been awarded the scholarship this year—Ray Heckendorn of Puyallup, Wash. and Richard Hake of Medford, Ore.

"This is a most significant contribution," said Dr. Elmer Henson, Brite College dean, "and through the years the ministry of the church will be greatly helped by this thoughtful and valuable contribution to our meaningful gift."



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



"He smelled the most delicious aroma..."

Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bookstore Blues Again

Many students have echoed in agreement with a recent Skiff editorial entitled "Legalized Monopoly" about high TCU Bookstore prices.

Because these Skiff readers suggested points which were accidentally omitted from the earlier editorial, this followup was deemed necessary.

The Bookstore charges the publisher's list price for all new books as do all other college bookstores, including co-operatives. So the reason for student complaints stems from the extremely high prices charged by the Bookstore for used books, not new ones.

It is not rumor or speculation that the Bookstore has even sold used books for the list new-book price. It is cold fact.

For example, a certain student, whose name this writer will gladly supply on request, paid \$7.00 for a used Feature Writing textbook. Although in excellent condition, it was clearly a used book because the previous owner's name was on the fly sheet in ink and a few sentences here and there were underlined.

The price of a brand new Feature Writing book also is \$7.00 because this writer paid that price for one! Someone along the line lost money on the deal, but it certainly wasn't the Bookstore.

And another student wonders why she had to pay \$8.50 for an Advertising text while fellow classmates were charged \$6.50.

Several students have confessed that they can go to other college bookstores and buy used books cheaper than they can at TCU. Others buy books at downtown stores.

Another complaint comes from faculty and students alike. Why must a professor place an order for his class two or three times before it is finally sent off? Meanwhile students do without needed books.

Further evidence of the Bookstore's poor service lies in the fact that they are not interested enough in current trends and student problems to be a member of the National Association of College Stores, the largest organization for college bookstores.

The Skiff intends no malice against the Bookstore, but just accepts its duty as spokesman for students in voicing their feelings.

We sincerely hope that an extensive look at some of the problems will either induce students to organize a co-operative bookstore on their own to cut down book prices or will cause the Bookstore to take a closer look at itself and correct some of the reasons for grievances.

If either of the two courses is taken, better book service for students should result.

The Skiff

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TRANSLATION: LINCOLN STAYED LATE AT NIGHT AND HIS EYES BECAME BLOODSHOT.

THE LEDGER

The Fifth Round

By BETH MORRIS

As the new year opened, many of us were ringing up grey hairs worrying over finals, but TCU rang up a Sportsmanship Trophy for the fifth time.

TCU became the recipient of the Trophy because of the "rotation" method adopted by the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee last spring. However, the method is shortlived.

During the winter meetings prior to the Cotton Bowl, delegates from the Conference schools rallied to adopt the old way of voting on a winner of the Trophy. But it was too late to elect one, so the rotation went into effect this one time.

In these meetings, students congregated to "hash out" the football season. Some of the comments were much better than I had expected.

The Baylor report commended TCU for "clean play and a good sportsmanlike attitude."

Texas Tech said we were "friendly" even though many Frogs didn't make it to Lubbock for the contest.

A muddy and sloppy game in the Ozarks didn't keep the Razorbacks from saying we were certainly "good sports."

Rice commented that the Frogs were "courteous" and the team, in their opinion, played "the cleanest brand of football."

"Outstanding" was the term the Aggies gave us, and SMU called us the "cleanest yet."

Texas considered the Nov. 14 contest a "very fine game."

There were more comments than these and certainly there were other schools that equaled TCU's sportsmanship this season.

Also, there were a few occurrences which opponents didn't notice, some didn't even happen the days of the games. It involves sportsmanship within ourselves.

When some of the clods at this University booed honest officiating, they weren't abiding by "fair and proper means of conduct."

When some campusites cast verbal slams at football and basketball teams and coaches because they "didn't do as good as they should have," this wasn't living up to an honor previously bestowed on the University.

TCU received the Trophy this year simply because we were next in line, but many agreed our conduct was tops. There are some of us who disagree, and others who laugh.

There is no simple solution—no easy way to control thousands of fans.

But students can take an interest—an interest in their university and its impression on the public. They can take an interest through this Sportsmanship Committee and its work.

Students can acquaint themselves with the Sportsmanship Code now in effect in the Conference. It's up to you to sell TCU with a smile and a little spirit.

Yours Truly

Dissatisfied

Editor,
The Skiff

Dear Editor,

Alarmist articles are continually appearing in our state and national magazines, frantically asking, "Why Can't Johnnie Read?" The problem involves more than why students are seemingly learning nothing; it should be expanded to why teachers can't teach, or why the more intellectually capable are not entering the teaching profession in the public schools.

Before I plunge in, I feel that I should offer an explanation about why I'm criticizing the teaching system. I'm taking my third—and my last—course in teacher education.

My premise is that the fault behind public school education lies in the valueless system of teaching education. I firmly believe that it is this system of education which is keeping countless numbers of intelligent young people away from teaching in our schools—because they are intelligent.

These education courses serve one purpose: that of making an individual personality over into what is considered a personality which will be acceptable to the citizens of the "average" community. With this end in view, the "educators" of the college subject the would-be teacher to an endurance course consisting of 24 semester hours in various education classes.

This would be excellent IF these courses presented something of intrinsic value to the student. May I give an example: my second education course was "Psychology in Teaching" and my third is "Psychology of the Adolescent" (secondary education). The third course is largely a repetition of the second. However, before I took these courses, I had a course in general psychology, which, while leaving out the direct application to the school child, covered the subject much more effectively than the education course. I could rationalize the worth of the two education courses if they were something more than a mere common-sense application of the general psychology course.

Herein is the essential weakness. There is a denial of the common sense of the would-be teacher, and the courses are therefore taught on the level of mediocrity, the insult to the intelligence. This insult to the intelligence is so great that, I contend, many individuals with the innate ability to become superior teachers are driven away from the field of public school teaching.

There are those of us who have dared criticize and question the system either in class or to the professors. We receive a standard cliché answer: "You only get out of the course what you put into it." But how can one get something out of nothing, no matter how much he puts into it?

Name Withheld

For Sociology Experience

Students Visit Probation Court

By Edrie Schneeberg

As the dorm hostess started to initial the sign out card, she looked, then did a double take. "Henrietta," she called to Henrietta Gerstel, Miami, Fla. junior. "Does this say 'Adult Probation Court?'"

"Yes ma'am," said Henrietta, "We have to go down to the District Criminal Court this morning."

Then as it dawned on Henrietta why the dorm mother appeared upset, she quickly added, "It is part of my sociology field trip."

The Adult Probation Court is just one area of the program sponsored by the sociology department and the National Association of Social Workers. Others include group work at Bethlehem Center, a Negro community center; and medical-social work at John Peter Smith Hospital and Elmwood Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Sometimes the students make house calls with Miss Inger Clancy of the Health Department.

Before they go into court, Mr. Ed Walley, adult probation officer, explains the concept of adult probation to the students. This area of social work is relatively new and differs from the others in that its clients are not voluntary.

The students then meet the court officers the district attorney, the judge, the reporter, the clerk and the bailiff. When someone is placed on probation, the student is introduced to the offender and sits in on his interview with the probation officer.

"I am tempted to experiment with letting the student ask the offender questions. It is seldom that the man placed on probation refuses to allow the student to sit in on his case," Mr. Walley said.

At Bethlehem Center members of the sociology field work program serve as assistant leaders of the various activity groups. Many TCU students work here on their own which is not in connection with the field work

program. Miss Gist, who heads this program said, "The students certainly are a blessing!"

The program, initiated four years ago to acquaint the student with the realities of social work, takes one afternoon a week for 12 weeks.

At the present time, the program is open to six students a semester. These students are

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tian Church sanctuary at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The three McFadin Lectures, to be delivered by Dr. Short, are at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, also in the University Christian Church.

The Oreon E. Scott Lectures will be held at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building, with Rabbi Olan speaking on Tuesday; Archbishop Lucey on Wednesday, and the Hon. Brooks Hays presenting the closing lecture on Thursday.

chosen on the basis of their interest and academic standing. Junior and senior sociology majors are preferred to minors in the field.

Presently there are three seniors, two juniors and one sophomore participating in the program. Of these, there are sociology majors, two are religion majors and one is majoring in psychology.

The agencies and the sociology department feel that the program is very worthwhile. "This program offers valuable experience to both sociology and religion majors," said Dr. Alford, professor of sociology, "because social work is religion in action."



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Dear Puzzled: Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me? *Loveless*

Dear Loveless: Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

Dear Dr. Frood: I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think? *Bugs*



Dear Bugs: It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess? *Uptha Creek*

Dear Mr. Creek: Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl? *Dashing*

Dear Dashing: Tell her the good news.

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do? *Put Upon*



Dear Put Upon: Cover yourself and stay indoors.



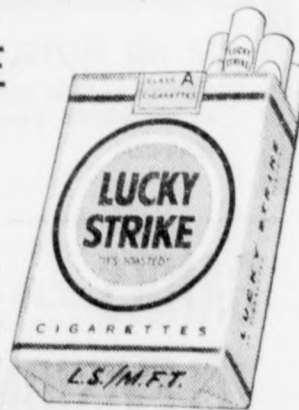
Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do? *Miss Muddle*

Dear Miss Muddle: Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

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new ones recently placed on the second floor of the Student Center. The other painting may be found on page four with the story.

Ft. Worth Symphony To Present Concert

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will give its third concert of the 1959-60 season Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Featured soloist for this concert will be Kenneth Schanewerk, instructor in violin at TCU.

The orchestra will play "Overture to Russian and Ludmila" by Mikhail Glinka; Schubert's "Symphony No. 9, First Essays for Orchestra" by Samuel Barber, and "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

Schanewerk will play "Poeme for Violin and Orchestra" by Ernest Chausson.

Kenneth Schanewerk was born in Fort Worth and has resided here for the major portion of his life. He began studying violin when he was eight and upon entering Arlington Heights High School, he began studying violin under the tutelage of Brooks Morris, founder and conductor of the original Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

After serving two years in the United States Air Force, he began teaching violin here at the University. Currently he is violinist in the Faculty Trio here. Since his return to civilian life,

Schanewerk has been a recitalist in many towns over the state, in addition to his appearances as first violinist of the Fort Worth String Quartet. He recently was presented as soloist with the Midland Symphony Orchestra.

Schanewerk has studied extensively in the Master Classes of Francis MacMillen here, and also with Joseph Knitzer at Aspen, Colorado.

Recently he took an intensive master study with the Polish violinist, Roman Totenberg.

In addition to his solo appearances, he is Concert Master of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Orchestra.

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association has made it possible for students and teachers to attend this Tuesday concert at a special discount rate. Discount certificates may be picked up in the Fine Arts Office. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents.

★HISTORICAL NOTE

An early publication on the campus of AddRan College, now TCU, was called "The AddRan Student, The Paper for the Times", published in 1882.

'Greater TCU' Meeting Set

The second meeting of the Committee for Greater TCU will be held at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the Auditorium of Dan Rogers Hall.

At that time Student Body President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, will present a proposed new student body constitution.

The old constitution has been revised by a Congress committee headed by Denny Megarity, Waco sophomore. Dr. John Haltom, government professor and faculty

advisor to Congress, also helped with the revision.

If the constitution receives the approval of Congress and the Committee, it will be presented to the student body in a referendum vote.

President Johnson urged all organizations to have their representatives at the Tuesday meeting.

★HISTORICAL NOTE

The 1938 TCU football team was called "The Number One Team of the Nation."

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

The TCU Band was organized in 1905 with Arnold Kirkpatrick as director. Dan Rogers, for whom Rogers Hall is named, was trap drummer.

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By SANDY STOKES

The engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Myrna McDonald, Fort Worth B.A. '59, and William D. Winston of Lufkin has been announced. Miss McDonald is a member of Delta Delta Delta and has attended Gulf Park Junior College in Gulfport, Miss., and the University of Texas. Winston is a graduate of the University of Texas and of its law school. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. They will be married on Jan. 16 in University Christian Church.

Pinned . . .

. . . on Thanksgiving Day were Miss Kay Seay, a sophomore, and Johnny McCleskey, both of Hattiesburg, Miss. Miss Seay is a member of Chi Omega and McCleskey is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a junior at Auburn University.

Oct. 24 . . .

. . . was the day Miss Sue Duncan, Birmingham, Ala. sophomore, became pinned to Bill Parrish, Bryan junior. Miss Duncan is a member of the Kappa Delta pledge class. Parrish is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Also pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Mary Ann Schmoker, Vernon freshman, and Dana Campbell, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Schmoker is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. Campbell is a member of Sigma Chi.

Holiday wedding . . .

. . . on Dec. 27 for the former Miss Nancy Janes, Dublin, Ga. junior, and Ben Morgan White, '59 B.A., took place at the University Christian Church.

Feb. 27 . . .

. . . will be the wedding day for Miss Sandra McCrary, B.S. '59 from Vernon, and Ken Andrews, Fort Worth senior. Miss McCrary is the past president of Delta Delta Delta. Andrews is a member of Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Pi.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Nancy Whittaker, former student from Houston, and Fred Forrest, Waxahachie senior. Miss Whittaker is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Forrest is a member of Delta Tau Delta. They plan to be married on Feb. 6 in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Dorothy Kinne, Gainesville senior, and Oliver Shupe, Ashland, Kan. B.A. '59, was announced Nov. 23. Miss Kinne is a member of Kappa Delta. A July wedding is planned by the two.

Nov. 21 . . .

. . . Miss Muriel Moore, Wichita Falls sophomore, and Dick Wil-

liams, Scranton, Penn. senior, became engaged. They plan an August wedding in Robert Carr Chapel.

Wedding bells . . .

. . . rang Jan. 2 for the former Miss Nancy Crenshaw, Fort Worth senior, and Bill Frost, Fort Worth senior at Texas A&M. The couple were married in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd of the University Christian Church. Mrs. Frost is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Christmas Day . . .

. . . Miss Carolyn Barrett, Navasota senior, and Jim Powell, Fort Worth junior, became engaged. Miss Barrett is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Powell is a member of Sigma Chi.

Dec. 30 . . .

. . . the engagement of Miss Marla Summerford, Fort Worth sophomore, and Jay Jacks, Refugio senior, was formally announced. An August wedding is planned.

Engaged . . .

. . . on Dec. 21 were Miss Carol Aldenhoven, Fort Worth junior, and Bill McKay, Fort Worth junior at the University of Oklahoma. Miss Aldenhoven is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. McKay is a member of Beta Theta Pi. They plan to be married on June 10.

Pinned . . .

. . . on Dec. 31 were Miss Frances Schlemeyer, Odessa senior, and Mike McCutchen, Odessa senior at the Colorado School of Mines. Miss Schlemeyer is a member of Delta Delta Delta. McCutchen is president of Alpha Tau Omega and is a member of the varsity football team.

Wedding plans . . .

. . . will soon be made by Miss Carolyn Folsom, Stratford senior, and Fred Lee Green of Stratford. Engaged on Jan. 2, Miss Folsom is a member of Kappa Delta. Green is a graduate of West Texas State College.

Dec. 21 . . .

. . . Miss Barbara Drew, former student here, and Charles Roberts of New York took their wedding vows. Mrs. Roberts is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is past president. Roberts is a former student of the University of Colorado and is presently attending the Aeronautical School in St. Louis.

Engaged . . .

. . . also on Christmas Day were Miss Frances Goldthwaite, Fort Worth senior, and Bill Read of Fort Worth. Miss Goldthwaite is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Read is a graduate of Arlington State College. The couple plan to be married in April.

New Year's Eve . . .

. . . Miss Shirley Dawson, Dallas sophomore, and Dave Garrett, Merriam, Kan. junior, were pinned. Garrett is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dec. 31 . . .

. . . the former Miss Jane Joyce, Snyder junior, and Ted Crenwelge, Houston junior, were married at Ridglea Baptist Church. Mrs. Crenwelge is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and he is a member of the Horned Frog Football Team.

Engaged Dec. 28 . . .

. . . were Miss Linda Lawrence, Fort Worth junior, and Edward Halsell, Fort Worth graduate of Washington and Lee. Miss Lawrence is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Halsell is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. They plan an April wedding.

Engaged also . . .

. . . on New Year's Eve were Miss Earline Tripp, Odessa senior, and Lloyd Lane, Fort Worth junior. Miss Tripp is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Lane is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dec. 24 . . .

. . . Miss Judy Longley, Houston junior, became engaged to James M. Sterling, graduate student at Texas A&M. Miss Longley is a member of Kappa Delta.

Dr. Rohman to Mediate

Dr. Murray M. Rohman, professor of personnel administration and industrial relations, will mediate a labor versus management problem at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Dr. Rohman is a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Panel of Arbitrators and the American Arbitration Association.

The arbitration attempt has resulted due to failure of both parties to adjust their differences in past discussions of collective bargaining.

Presenting their cases as labor and management representatives to Dr. Rohman will be members of a graduate management

class in the problems of collective bargaining.

Dr. Rohman said, "all class members are experienced in areas of arbitration but this will give them more experience in the problem of preparing and presenting cases involving labor and management disputes."

Dr. Rohman invites all persons interested in the problems of collective bargaining to attend this arbitration attempt. The case is taken from a actual labor versus management dispute.



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Thursday, Jan. 14 is the last day for dropping a course. Withdrawals on or before that date will carry a "WP" or "WF" grade for the course. After that date, a course may not be dropped.

Sorority Sells

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, will have a coffee and donut sale in all women's dorms at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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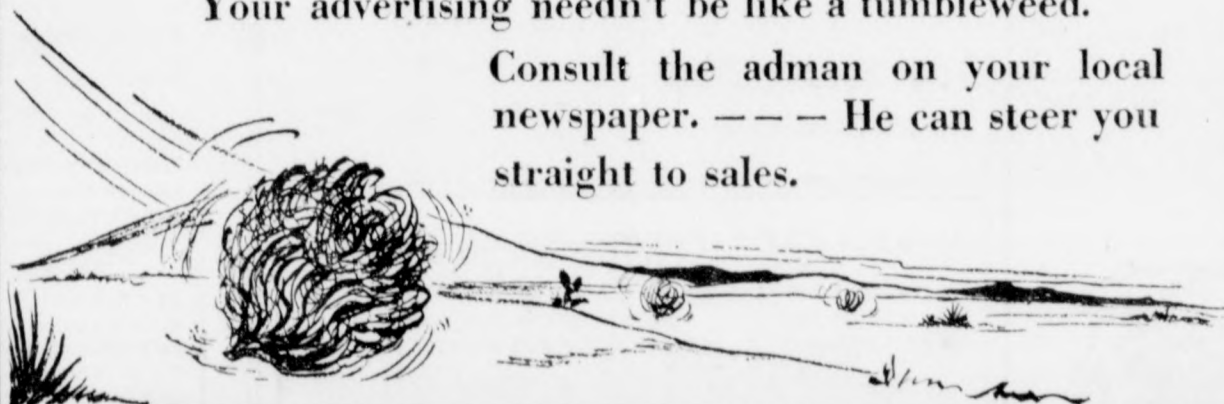


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'Topsy Turvy' Chase Highlights Cage Play

By HARRY MORELAND

Just as the football race always is, topsy-turvy, the same is expected of the Southwest Conference scramble for the basketball crown. Plenty of the "so called" experts will venture a guess but no one knows what cage five will enter the throne room when the basketballs are sacked away in early March.

Most experts feel that Texas A&M holds the best chance of taking the title away from defending champion TCU. Basis for this belief is the Aggies impressive showing in the SWC's pre-season tourney. In this get-together of the league teams, the Cadets rolled to three straight wins, including a 72-61 victory at the Horned Frogs expense.

Of course it was the Aggies who bumped TCU in the 1958 pre-season meet but the championship race went to the Frogs.

Big gun for coach Bob Rogers five is sophomore Carroll Broussard who picked up the most valuable player award in the holiday tourney. The 6-5 soph is among scoring leaders in the SWC point making battle.

SMU gets the Frogs vote for a possible winner. Always a title contender during the hardwood season, the Mustangs lost a thrill-

er to A&M in the tourney finals. Steve Strange at 6-7 is the big reason for Pony hopes. A steady scorer and rebounder, Strange gives coach Doc Hayes the best play of a big man in the league.

Speedster, Max Williams is also



BUSTER BRANNON

a threat on the outside for the Methodists. Williams is probably the best ball handler in the Southwest and can get his share of the points.

After these two, it could be anybody's race for the remaining

spot. Baylor has shown some bright spots, while Texas is vastly improved with Jay Arnette contributing a 25 points per game average to their cause.

Of course, the way they look on paper varies many times when they take to the hardwoods. One thing for sure, don't sell Buster Brannon's Frogs short because they'll have a lot to say about the crown they now defend.

WOG SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 9, A&M, 6 p.m., at Fort Worth.

Wed., Jan. 13, Tarleton, 8 p.m., at Stephenville

Wed., Feb. 3, SMU, 6 p.m., at Fort Worth.

Sat., Feb. 6, Texas, 6 p.m., at Austin.

Tues., Feb. 9, Baylor, 6 p.m., at Waco.

Wed., Feb. 17, Baylor, 6 p.m., at Fort Worth.

Sat., Feb. 20, SMU, 6 p.m., at Dallas.

Mon., Feb. 29, A&M, 6 p.m., at College Station.

Thurs., Mar. 3, Texas, 6 p.m., at Fort Worth.

Sports Fact

Freshman basketball coach, Johnny Swaim was an all-SWC cage selectin in 1953 and represented TCU in the East-West game that year.

Tall Wogs Challenge Aggie Fish Tomorrow In Varsity Preliminary

Tomorrow night the Wog basketball team will host the Texas A&M Fish to see if the visitors are as tough as their big brothers who have yet to lose a game. The Wogs, who may possess more potential than any freshman team in years, will be out to avenge last year's 78-64 loss.

The Wog cagers began the season Dec. 1 by beating Lon Morris 87-75. Following the opening game victory, they toppled Tarleton State 64-22, and lost their only other tilt to Lon Morris 73-69.

Alton Adams, 6-9 from Houston Milby will enter the game with a 17-point average. Adams' biggest night was the opening game, when he hit 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds off the boards.

Forward Johnny Fowler, from Fort Worth Polytechnic, will boast a 12-point average. Fowler's biggest point total to date is 22, when he hit 10 of 15 field goals and added two free shots in the first Lon Morris game.

Two Dons, William and Rosick have been important factors behind Wog success. Against Lon Morris, in their last game, they got 16 points apiece to pace the victorious Purples.

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second half, a driving layup by Tyler, who was fouled on the shot, and a successful free throw by the little guard, whittled Arkansas' lead to 43-40.

However, before the Frogs could find the range again their opponents had pulled away to a commanding 52-41 margin.

The spunky visitors from Fort Worth were finished. They could not generate a rally and never got closer than nine points thereafter.

The Christians arrived 20 minutes before game time after a 10-hour bus ride through snow and ice. A chartered airplane trip had to be canceled because of the bad weather.

Despite the lengthy time on the bus, the Frogs had a sparkling first half. Their one weak spot came at the free-throw line. They missed their first five charity pitches while Arkansas connected on its first six.

TCU had a chilly 2 for 9 in the first 20 minutes and finished the game with a strong second half on the line.

The Frogs marveled their taller opponents as Meacham, Pope and Cobb led in the rebounding department.

The hustle of the Frogs plus an ever hotly contested rivalry with A&M should keep the Public Schools Gym full of many thrills tomorrow night.

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through the number two ranked Texas Longhorns, despite the snow.

The Purples rode horseback, or so you would believe, to the Blue-bonnet Bowl and Auld Lang Syne.

It'll take a heap of doing to make '60 better than '59 for Frog-land. So let's do a heap.



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Priddy Proves His Power In All-America Bowl Game

By BOBBY HUGHES

Merlin Priddy, 5-11, 195-pound TCU fullback went a long way towards proving that he was the nation's best second team fullback last fall. Running behind All-America Jack Spikes for the past three seasons, Priddy had little chance to show Abe Martin his stuff.

Last week though, he showed the nation by having an outstanding day in the All-America Bowl in Tucson, Arizona, before 15,000 spectators. The game was billed as one filled with All-Americans and Little All-Americans. Priddy failed to be either, but performed as if he were the best fullback in the land.

Before the post season all-star game was over, Merlin had led the major college all-stars to a whopping 53-0 win over the small college standouts. In fact for his big day, Priddy was honored as the games most valuable player by sportswriters who covered the game.

Among his feats were three touchdowns on runs of 19 and one-yard plus a 37-yard pass catch from Penn State's All-America quarterback, Richie Lucas. He wound up the day with 160 yards on 16 carries for a 10-yard per try average.

Of course the former Hillsboro all-stater really wasn't a big surprise to his coach, Abe Martin and fans who really knew his talents. Priddy was a top-notch fullback for the 1956 Wogs until a severe knee injury almost ended his playing career. Many thought he might never be the same following the injury but he came back strong.

Two years ago against Kansas he got his first chance on the of-

fense and responded with the season's longest Frog touchdown run when he galloped 52 yards. He even had the team's best average gain per carry that fall. From then on he was the second unit's top line blaster but couldn't nudge out the great Spikes.

Playing behind an All-America

to be a starter he went wild, (three touchdowns worth).

That strong performance may help him to land a professional contract. He was drafted by the Buffalo team of the newly organized American Football League.



MERLIN PRIDDY

didn't discourage him, he just worked harder and ran tougher. Then he got the Bowl invitation and when he found out he was

Texas Upsets Ponies

Texas registered a mild upset over SMU's Mustangs as Southwest Conference cage action got under way Tuesday night with four games. Jay Arnette sunk a last-second field goal to give the Longhorns a 58-56 win. In other games Texas A&M whipped Baylor 68-51, Texas Tech defeated Rice 71-64 and Arkansas bested the Horned Frogs 74-60. Play resumes this weekend.

Spikes Finishes Third in Texas Amateur Voting

Horned Frog fullback Jack Spikes, who copped All-America recognition for his crunching line blasts, received more honors over the weekend.

While Jack was participating in the East-West Shrine Bowl game, Texas Sportswriters were giving him serious consideration for Texas' Amateur Athlete of the Year award.

In the final balloting, Spikes finished third with 15 votes. Texas' great trackster, Eddie Southern, won the award for his brilliant track season with 26 votes. Tennis star Tut Bartzen was second with 22. SMU's sensational passer, Don Meredith, took fourth, a vote behind Spikes.

Spikes copped the SWC's rushing title this fall after finishing second in 1958.

Sports Fact

Davey O'Brien threw enough passes to gain 1733 yards via the airways while directing the Frogs to their only national championship in 1938. This fantastic total is a SWC record.

Skiff Football Contestants Sink With National Experts

The Skiff Bowl Classic contest wound up the football contest for the year and it appears that the worst was saved for last.

A wave of upsets dominated the post-season games and most of The Skiff contestants went down with the national experts. Jane Eller of Colby Hall picked six winners as did four others, but came up with 24 total points for the TCU-Clemson Bluebonnet Bowl clash to be nearest in that category. Miss Eller picked Penn State, Syracuse, Mississippi, Georgia, New Mexico State and even Washington for her winners. She missed with TCU and Georgia Tech.

The others selecting six winners were Tom Tanski, Allan Laurence and Larry Carper. The latter failed to venture a guess at the total points in the Bluebonnet game.

Losers were prevalent in the grid forecast. Nine entries ended the prediction season by missing six of the eight games played. Two of the entrants were almost a total loss when they chose seven losers in the post-season tilts.

Froggie All-Americans Participate In Final Post-Season Grid Games

Two Froggie footballers continue with the gridiron sport this weekend in two post-season all-star bowl games. All-America tackle, Don Floyd will participate in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama. This game will feature top college stars from the North and South.

Weeb Eubank, coach of the world champion Baltimore Colts, will tutor the South while Jim Howell of the New York Giants is to coach the North.

Besides Floyd, the SWC will have Charley Milstead of Texas A&M, Arkansas' Jim Mooty and Mike Dowdle of Texas on the South squad. All but Floyd, are backfield stars.

The Senior Bowl will be tele-

vised nationally over NBC at 2 p.m. CST.

Jack Spikes, the Frogs All-America fullback will be in action also some distance away in the Hula Bowl. This game, staged in Honolulu will feature college greats from the East and West. Top stars in the game are Billy Cannon, Don Meredith and Charlie Flowers.

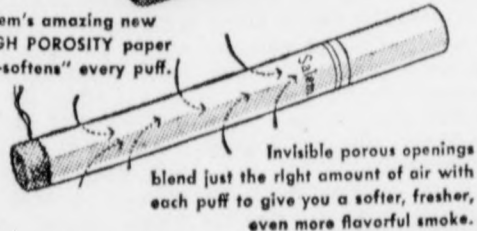
Sports Fact

Sammy Baugh fired 38 touchdown passes while quarterbacking the Horned Frogs in 1934-5-6. Baugh is now the coach of the New York Titans of the newly organized American Football League.

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UNDEFEATED AGGIES ARRIVE

Sports Lines

By GORDON PYNES

Lest we forget, 1959 was a great year for Froggie athletes. Probably the Purple and White received more honors in the past 365 days than it has in any other single year. Before we file the pages of type away I'll take one parting look at a glorious chapter in Horned Frog history.

IT ALL STARTED . . .

You'll remember that it all started on January 1, 1959, when the Frogs played host to the Air Force Academy in the Cotton Bowl. Actually little was determined at this meeting of the two gridiron powers as neither could light up the scoreboard with a score.

Next came a highly successful venture for Coach **Buster Brannon**, who with five tall seniors managed to take the basketball crown. Highlight of this campaign was **H. E. Kirchner's** development into one of the nation's best big men on the hardwoods. A score keeper in Lubbock also made some history by fouling out **Ronnie Stevenson** via a sharp pencil and scorebook. Then came the Purples meeting with the "Big O", **Oscar Robertson**. The shooting phenom pulled his Cincinnati mates to a close 77-73 win over the Frogs in the NCAA playoffs.

Spring bloomed bright but the season produced a lag in honor grabbers. **James Livergood** did shock folks with a fine win in the SWC 880-yard run. It was the first TCU win in the running events in many warm seasons. **Mike Howell** also contributed to



RANGE FINDER — Tommy Meacham, 6-5 Fort Worth senior, will be in the starting lineup for the Froggies when they host unbeaten Texas A&M, tomorrow night. Meacham hit 17 points in his last outing against Arkansas.

FROG SHOTS*

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Tyler	52	37	141
Williams	42	22	106
Bernard	28	30	86
Meacham	32	22	86
Pope	32	13	77
Warnell	21	32	74
Cobb	27	14	68
Reynolds	14	12	40
Simmons	2	0	4
Turner	1	0	2
Mayberry	0	0	0

*thru 10 games



H. E. KIRCHNER

the treasure chest by grabbing a share of the pole vault crown.

TALENTED TWOSOMES

Baseball produced a couple of individual bright spots when **Charlie Franklin** and **Marshall Harris** finished atop the SWC batters.

Two of TCU's finest golfers ever made news with impressive wins as amateurs. **Don Massengale** and **Charles Coody** were the classy linksmen.

Summer came and Frogland lost several hopes for future greatness. Distance man, **Bobby Barratt** lost a race with his grades and football speedster, **Bert Coan** flew to the Wheat state and a scholarship with Kansas U.

AULD LANG SYNE

Football then topped off the good year with a bumper crop of heroes and thrills. LSU couldn't be beat but others could. **Dave McSpedden** gave a great effort to catch a Texas Tech back and save a sure score. **Jack Sledge** arrived on the scene and guided the Froggies to six straight wins. **Harry Moreland** sent thousands into bedlam with his 57-yard scamper.

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Fast-Moving Student Trainer

They Can't Catch Ketcham

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles about the student assistants to trainer **Elmer Brown** who care for the injuries of Froggie athletes.

By HARRY MORELAND

The newest addition to Elmer's "boys" is **Sam Ketcham**. No, athletic trainer **Elmer Brown** hasn't recruited **Dick Tracy's** cohort but he feels he has a sidekick just as dependable.

Sam is a "righthand man" when it comes to assisting **Brown** in his duties of mending the Froggie athletic injuries.

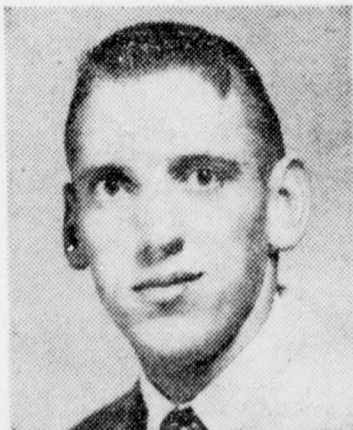
Ketcham's story as an athletic trainer is probably one of the most unique ever. Actually Sam's feats are much like those of his boss.

A graduate of Fort Worth Technical high school in 1957, Ketcham was quite an athlete yet still found enough time to be a trainer with various teams also. As a standout shortstop for the Bulldog baseball team, Sam decided to give up the diamond game and devote his time to training.

His heart was set on becoming a member of the Horned Frog training staff under **Brown**. Upon **Brown's** advice, the small junior sports enthusiast decided to attend Victoria Junior College for two years and gain needed exper-

ience before taking a job as **Brown's** student assistant.

Serving at Victoria under coach **Rusty Russell**, Sam was his own boss as he served as trainer for the football team. There was no one to teach him about gridiron injuries so he took it upon him-



SAM KETCHAM

self to learn from experience and that he did.

In his freshman year at the South Texas school he also played on the basketball team while serving in a double capacity as trainer for the cage team.

Last year, Ketcham was called upon to do another job. The track coach was short of men so Sam

went out to have a try on the cinders. Having never run track before, he was at a loss for what event to enter but soon wound up in the sprints.

His coach, **Ed Shinn** who has produced many great track champs in his years at the sport actually had very little faith in the hard working efforts of Sam. In the first meet Sam surprised everyone by running a 10.3 in the hundred yard dash. That was no great time but pretty good for a person racing for the first time.

Before the season was over, Sam had not only shocked his coach but track experts throughout the Southwest. He capped an amazing rise among sprinters by entering the National Junior College track meet in Kansas and finished fourth in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220. His times were sensational, 9.6 for the former and 21 seconds flat for the latter.

As a result of his phenomenal performance he was flooded with track scholarships but decided to come to TCU and work as a trainer with **Elmer**, who was a great sprinter himself.

His talents as a trackster won't go to waste though. Now that his training duties are completed with the football team, Sam will don some track warm-ups and go to work for track coach **J. Eddie Weems**.

Powerful Cadets Tabbed As SWC Cage Favorites

By SANDY McSPEDDEN

The undefeated Texas Aggies march into Public Schools Gym tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. basketball clash with TCU's Horned Frogs.

In their opening SWC tilt the Aggies hit 64.5 per cent of their field goal attempts in the second half to blast the Baylor Bears, 68-51. The victory kept A&M's unbeaten string intact at 9-0.

Is Syracuse U. The Best Ever?

Eastern sportswriters heralded Syracuse's Orangemen as the greatest team ever assembled. The New York team dominated national statistics this fall in winning 10 straight games in a Cotton Bowl victory over Texas.

Still it's going some to label them as the best ever in gridiron history. Many claim that the SWC had two all-time great elevens with the 1935 SMU powerhouse and TCU's 1938 national champs.

Digging even deeper among the South's great teams you choose Georgia Tech's maulers in 1916. This early Ramblin' Wreck edition had a steady offense. It clobbered Cumberland for an all-time high of 222-0, then whipped Wake Forest 33-0, Penn 41-0, Furman 25-0, Davidson 32-10, Washington and Lee 63-0, Vanderbilt 83-0, Tulane 48-0, Carlisle 98-0 and Auburn 68-7.

It all adds up to Georgia Tech 713, opponents 17. An average of 71.3 points per game to 1.7 a game.

Behind the tremendous shooting of **Carroll Broussard**, 6-3 guard, and twins **Pat** and **Don Stanley**, both 6-3 forwards, the College Station team has bowled over every opponent, plus winning the SWC tournament at Houston. There they whipped the Froggies, 72-61.

Against the Bears the trio compiled a total of 46 of the Aggies' 61 points. **Don Stanley** scored 18 points while his brother managed to grab 13. **Broussard** ripped the net for 15.

According to **Doc Hayes**, the SMU coach, the Cadets will cop the championship if **Broussard** shoots "in January and February as he did at Houston." The sophomore from Port Arthur led **Bob Rogers'** club to the pre-season tournament title.

TCU will meet the heavily favored Aggies with sharp shooting little **Bobby Tyler**, **Jerry Cobb**, **Tommy Meacham**, **Jerry Pope**, and probably center **Don Williams**, 6-6 senior from Dallas.

These same five Frogs played under strain last Tuesday night in Fayetteville, to fall before the University of Arkansas 74-60. The 10-hour bus journey over snow-covered highways tired the Frogs, but it didn't take the fight out of them. The defending conference champions, with no starter backs from last year's team, battled furiously to stay on even terms with the Razorbacks for 32 minutes before the Porkers could gain control and pull away.

The Christians gave up the lead with 11:10 left in the opening half on a hook shot by **Ronny Garner**, which shoved Arkansas out front, 15-14.

Never again did TCU take command, but they refused to wilt, and at half time trailed 33-30.

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Golden Gloves Tourney Will Begin This Month

Several entrants in the Regional Golden Gloves tourney are expected to come from TCU. Footballer **Paul Peebles** has already indicated that he will be back to defend the heavyweight title he won last winter in the open division. The 195-pound end is fighting with the Panther Boys' Club team.

Those wishing to enter the boxing tourney may still submit their names to the Star-Telegram, which sponsors the regional meet. TCU students may compete in either the open or novice divisions. Weigh-ins will be held on Jan. 14 while the fighting begins the following night.

All the fights are held in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Winners in the open division weight classes advance to the State tourney, which is also held in Fort Worth. The state champs then earn the right to compete in the National Finals staged at Chicago.