

Enrollment May Exceed 5,500

Select Series Will Feature 5th Program

Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain during post-war years, will be on campus Feb. 22, to speak at the fifth program of the Select Series.

Attlee, veteran leader of the British Labor Party, will speak at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "The Future of Democratic Government".

Individual tickets at \$1 each will be on sale at the door the night of the program, on a space available basis.

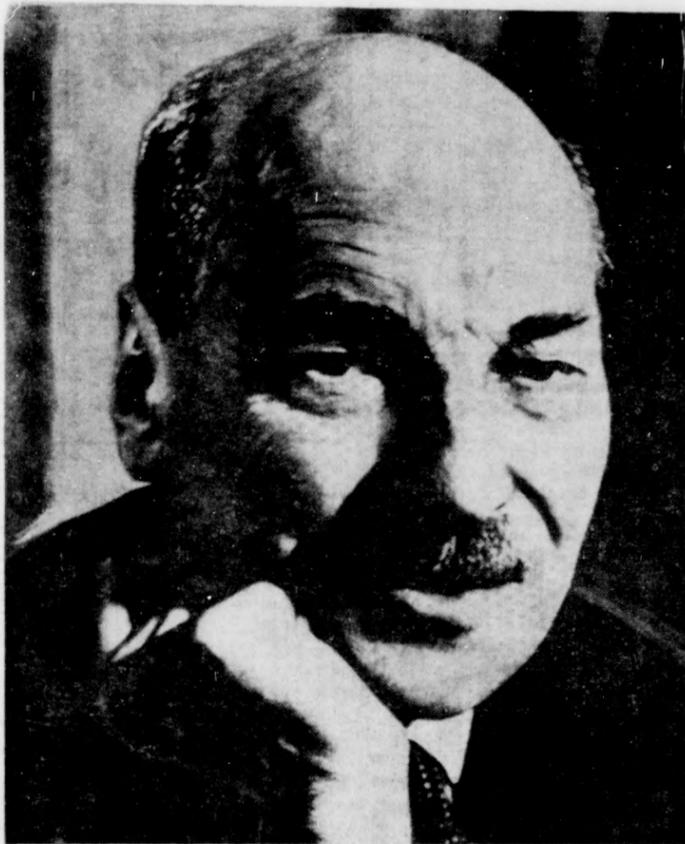
During World War II, he was invited by Winston Churchill to join the coalition cabinet as Lord Privy Seal, later becoming Deputy Prime Minister. In the spring of 1945 he attended the San Francisco Conference at which the United Nations charter was signed.

He led his government in two Parliaments from 1945 to 1951.

When the Labor Party lost the general election of October, 1951, Attlee again became leader of the opposition, a post he held until his resignation from the House of Commons late in 1955.

He was elevated to the peerage by Queen Elizabeth upon his resignation, taking his seat in the House of Lords early in 1956.

Earl Attlee, now 77, is the author of several books and articles on political affairs. His autobiography, "As It Happened," was published in England and the United States in 1954.



Clement Attlee

Figures Total 5,476 Now, States Registrar Cumbie

Although figures are not final, Registrar Calvin Cumbie predicted that the spring semester enrollment will exceed 5,500.

With a few late registrations yet to be recorded, at this date the enrollment totals 5,476.

Despite small increases in full, day school students and those taking graduate work, this is an overall decline of 376 from last spring's record enrollment.

The decline was brought about by the dropoff in parttime students and Evening College students. Evening College enrollment dropped 385 students from last spring's total of 1,821 to a total of 1,436 for this semester.

Last spring's Brite College of the Bible enrollment of 149 dropped to 136, a loss of 13 students.

Undergraduates in day colleges increased by 11 to a total of 3,443. Graduate School, with an enrollment of 461, was up two students from the same time last spring.

Cumbie remarked that this continues two recent trends—toward more fulltime students and more out-of-state students.

Talent Show Auditions Are Scheduled

Auditions for the Texas Intercollegiate Variety Show will be held Feb. 18.

"Texas A&M, who sponsors the show, said that they want any kind of talent," said David Orr, Henderson junior and committee chairman.

Interested persons or groups may try out at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Winners will travel to A&M to perform, all expenses paid.

COCHISE?

When Dr. James Vardaman, assistant professor of history, asked his medieval history class another name to describe a member of the craft guild of arrowsmiths, a bright student popped up with: "An Indian?"

Rev. Farrar Announces Plans For Religious Emphasis Week

By GARY BLEVINS

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year will be "How Christian Can a University Be?" stated Rev. James A. Farrar, director of religious activities.

The RE Week program, sponsored by the United Religious Council, will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, with a reception at Weatherly Hall for the principal speakers. The program will continue through Wednesday, March 9, with convocations to be held each morning in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Principal convocation speaker this year is Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond,

Ind. The various church communions in the United Religious Council also make available on campus, outstanding spokesmen of their particular faiths.

Rev. Farrar says, "At TCU we seek to carry out a continuous program of religious activities. However, once each year during Religious Emphasis Week, we seek to enlist the whole campus community in a concerted religious inquiry, which will be at once thought provoking, stimulating and challenging. The interest and participation of our students and faculty in past programs has made for a significant experience."

"Many of the campus professors will relate the theme or the whole subject of religion to their particular courses and academic discipline," adds Rev. Farrar.

Last year there were more than 70 classroom meetings, student organization meetings, and convocations which took part in the RE Week program.

Professors discussed such topics in their classes as The Church and Labor; Christianity, Secularism, and Public Education; Re-

ligious Liberty and The Constitution; Religion and Literature, and Greater Things Than These.

Most of the fraternities, sororities, and student clubs will have meetings during the week with speakers discussing subjects pertaining to Religious Emphasis Week.

Freshmen Plan 'Flop' On Friday

Freshman class President Kenny Anderson, Houston, has announced plans for a hayride and barn dance to be held Friday at Ernest Allen's Barn.

The event, called the "Freshman Flop," will be highlighted by the election of a Hay King and Queen. Nominations for the king and queen may be made at boxes in the Administration Building, Science Building, Rogers Hall and the Student Center.

Hay trucks will load in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and will return to campus at 11 p.m.

Dr. Dorothy Bell Will Speak Friday

Dr. Dorothy Bell, Speech Clinic director, will speak to parents of South Hill pre-school children at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. James A. Farrar, 3259 Medina.

Her speech on the development of speech and language skills in children will emphasize some of the possible causes of speech disorders.

OPEN RUSH BEGINS

Open fraternity rush will begin Thursday, Feb. 25, and close on Thursday, March 17.

Registration will be conducted in the dean of men's office and all men must be registered for a week before they become eligible to pledge.

Anyone having any question about open rush can contact Mrs. Helen Eaton at the dean of men's office or John Kollman at ext. 270.

Finalists to be Chosen Friday

23 Nominated for Best-Dressed

Twenty-three young women on campus have been nominated for best-dressed coed as of noon Monday.

Of this number five finalists will be chosen at a tea Friday in the Student Center. Ten judges will do the selecting.

The final winner will be chosen at a later date. Three pictures of the coed, along with the official entry form will be sent to Glamour Magazine for their nationwide contest to select

the ten best dressed college girls in America.

The first Skiff deadline for nominations was last Friday at noon but this was extended to yesterday, because of a misunderstanding.

In a previous story the statement was made that anyone besides the groups mentioned could nominate a coed. Any other group besides those specifically mentioned was meant.

Should any person be allowed to nominate a young lady, several

women representing one organization might be nominated.

Only two names have been received so far who were nominated by persons other than groups. These two cannot be included in the contest because in effect three women representing one organization would be in the contest.

Should one group nominate two different persons at separate times, the first one received will count unless a telephone call to The Skiff office requests otherwise.

Didn't Like Editorial

Big Mike Visits The Skiff

By J'NELL ROGERS

"We are not fugitives from coffee houses," Big Mike Callaway, a beatnik who is running for office, said in a Friday visit to The Skiff office.

Clad in his olive drab army blanket which is similar to a monk's habit, he came to protest about a recent Skiff editorial concerning his filing for election.

"We are not politicians. We are honest men," he added when speaking of his political venture.

He plans a rally tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Burk Burnett park. His followers will wear sheets and carry torches.

Denying that he seeks publi-

Mike is the highest official in a religion which many beats follow called the Brotherhood of the Hopeless. The religion is a registered one and he is empowered to perform marriages.

Three laws of the "Brotherhood" are "love of God whoever he is, love of fellow man and love of country."

Big Mike formulated the laws himself.

"We recognize all religions. We are not going to try to plant our philosophy on anyone else." They hold church services but not for the public.

As the symbol of office as head of this religion, Big Mike wears

a beautiful oblong Mexican opal ring with silver mountings.

Mike plans a debate on modern art to be held starting at 11 p.m. March 12 at the Bowie Theater. His opponent will be Sir Gillingsby, his fellow aspirant in a political race. Gillingsby is more commonly known as Peter Gill.

During a trip to Rogers Hall Flame Room after his Skiff visit, a journalism professor offered Mike a cup of coffee.

"I'm sorry that this machine doesn't give Espresso," the prof said.

"Personally, I don't care for it," said Mike.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Davey O'Brien, TCU football great, was rated as the greatest passer in intercollegiate play in 1937.

WORTH

STARTS TOMORROW!

The File on Jack the Ripper Has Never Been Closed By Scotland Yard



News and Woody Woodpecker Cartoon



Miss J'Nell Rogers interviews "Big Mike" Callaway, a recent visitor to The Skiff's Friday afternoon lab.

city, Big Mike says he wants to shock the public into realizing that politics is not just for big business.

"It is time we changed the idiocracy of the United States into a democracy again."

Win or lose the election, Big Mike plans to run for city council later.

He isn't spending any money on his campaign, just doing a lot of talking and planning rallies.

The beat philosophy, according to Callaway, is "do as you want to do and let others do as they like. If the pressure gets too strong, leave."

True to the beat pattern, Big Mike doesn't work.

"I am a beggar," he said. "I recite poetry. If people like it, they give me money; if they don't like it, I starve."

He actually is classed as an entertainer in the Kismet Coffee House on Park Hill Drive and gets free coffee at the establishment as a result.

"A coffee house has been advertised as a place for lonely people. We are not lonely. We have parties. I was just up for 58 hours of continuous partying."

Big Mike was in the Air Force for six years. He was given a discharge, an honorable one, because he advocated the beat philosophy. The action was based on three factors. They said that he was a dreamer; he frequented coffee houses, and he was a member of an unknown organization called the Young Democrats.

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BOWIE EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN NOW

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES Matinee Daily — Continuous Showing

Open weekdays and Sat. 11:45; open Sun. at 2:00 Features: weekdays and Sat. 12 Noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 Features Sunday: 2:25, 5:25 and 8:30

Movie poster for 'The Big Fisherman' with text 'BIG in story! BIG in sweeping action! BIG in spectacle!' and 'THE BIG FISHERMAN THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE'.

3859 Camp Bowie Adults \$1.00 Children .50 PE 7-5700

Pass List Suspended During This Special Engagement

Counselors, School Supervisors Plan Conference in Weatherly Hall Today

Tarrant County Public School Supervisors will meet with school counselors from Tarrant, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker, Dallas, Ellis and Wise counties today.

The cooperative meeting of these two special service fields will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall in the Religion Center.

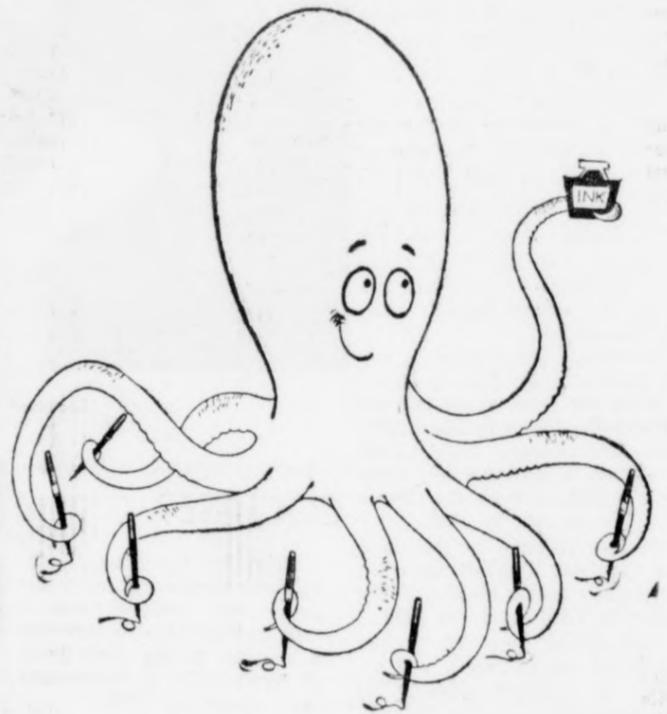
Members of the TCU faculty participating in the program are Dr. Otto R. Nielson, dean of School of Education; Dr. Jeff L. Horn, Dr. O. H. Williams and Mrs. Carolyn Locke.

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Muse-Ments

Howard Keel Plays Simon In 'Fisherman' at Bowie

By J'NELL ROGERS

The Bramble Bush

The movie which is supposed to be even more shocking than Peyton Place, "Bramble Bush" has many characteristics similar to its much talked about predecessor.

The opening scene of both showed a beautiful, green, well-wooded New England countryside. There's a doctor in this one too—Dr. Guy Monford, who is ably portrayed by Richard Burton.

Burton, a big city doctor, was called back to his home town to try to help his best friend Larry, played by Tom Drake, who is bedfast from an incurable disease.

Drake received smaller billing than he deserved. Although every scene he played was from the same hospital bed, he gave a very convincing dramatic performance.

Barbara Rush was the beautiful young wife of ailing Larry. Very much in love with her husband, she recoiled from Larry's suggestion that she marry Guy after Larry's death, at first, anyway.

Jack Carson, a one-time funny man, is doing quite well on more serious roles. He's a young lawyer in this one who knows that one big case might win him the much-desired job of district attorney.

Angie Dickinson co-stars as Fran, a nurse who is in love with Guy, but who gets in a couple of scrapes because of her indiscretions with lawyer Carson.

As Guy told Fran after she had gotten into an embarrassing situation, "Everyone has a skeleton in his closet."

This statement is a pretty good summation of "The Bramble Bush".

One never is told why the movie has the title which it does.

It will move down to the Palace tomorrow.

The Big Fisherman

Starting today at the Bowie theater is a stirring movie about Biblical days called "The Big Fisherman". Simon Peter is the fisherman who is not a disciple at the first of the picture, but ultimately becomes one. Howard Keel plays Simon.

Mainly, however, the show is about Princess Fara, portrayed by Susan Kohner, who hates her father Herod Antipas so much

that she vows to kill him. John Saxon plays Prince Voldi, Fara's love. Ray Stricklyn is evil Prince Deran who is a rival of Saxon. Martha Hyer plays Herodias, the evil wife of Herod.

The teachings of Jesus are prominent throughout this spectacular picture which was made from the book by Lloyd C. Douglas. Jesus heals Peter's mother-in-law, rescues Peter in a storm at sea and convinces hot-tempered Peter that he should "turn the other cheek."

Matinees will be shown during the run of "Fisherman" and teachers and students will get discounts if they show activity cards and identifications.

The Seven Thieves

The Hollywood theater will open "The Seven Thieves" tomorrow. It stars Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins and Eli Wallach. It's supposed to be a tense and exciting show filled with lots of suspense. Viewers are requested not to reveal the thrilling ending.

Jack the Ripper

A movie based on the famous Jack the Ripper killings in England will start tomorrow at the Worth. It's "Jack the Ripper" starring Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne (not Kookie, so don't get confused) and Betty McDowall.

Scotland Yard's files are still open on this case because the woman slasher who killed more than six women has never been found.



Howard Keel plays the title role of Simon Peter in "The Big Fisherman" which opens today for a first-run appearance at the Bowie. The movie is a stirring tale about Biblical times but includes a fictional love story between John Saxon and Susan Kohner as Princess Fara and Prince Voldi.

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



Be perspicacious!

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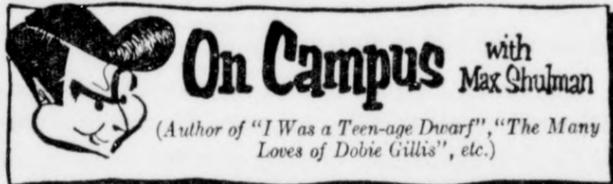
Haltom to Direct Meeting

Dr. John F. Haltom, professor of government, will act as chairman of the government section at the Southwest Social Science Association's annual meeting this Easter.

making the trip from the surrounding states which include: Arkansas, Arizona, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

This annual meeting, which is held in Dallas, is composed of political scientists, sociologists, historians, economists and business administrators. They will be

Among Dr. Haltom's responsibilities will be that of participating on the executive council making decisions on all programs of the regional meeting and preparing the program for the government section.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight---

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

© 1960 Max Shulman

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.



College Men Need Several Arrow Oxford Buttendowns

Check your supply . . . the average college man owns at least ten shirts. He consistently buys oxford cloth shirts with the Arrow label. Reason? Only Arrow offers the authentic, soft roll collar, luxurious "Sanforized" fabric. Ask for the "Dover" collar. \$5.00.

—ARROW—

Wherever you go . . .
you look better in an Arrow shirt

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Satellite Prospect?

To the adage "wonders never cease" might be added the phrase "in Cuba" now that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has concluded his visit there.

Mikoyan went to Havana to open a big Soviet trade exposition, the same show which has been in New York and more recently in Mexico City.

But for all his good intentions, Mikoyan was greeted with a riot on his first day in public. University students and Catholic schoolgirls violently objected to his placing a wreath on the monument to Cuban hero Jose Marti in Havana's Parque Central.

The demonstrators removed the wreath amid much howling and confusion. Mikoyan retreated as police and Communist goon squads attempted to break up the mob.

It was a brief affair, but enough to let Mikoyan and Castro know that at least some Cubans are opposed to Russian influence in the Caribbean.

In the light of this event and reports from Miami that a new anti-Castro rebel force is forming in Cuba, one wonders what the reaction of Cubans in general will be to the new Soviet-Cuban trade agreement signed by Castro and Mikoyan just before his departure for Moscow.

Under the trade agreement, the Soviet Union agrees to buy one million tons of sugar a year, or a fifth of Cuba's annual sugar crop. Also Russia will extend to the Castro regime a credit of \$100,000,000 to be paid back over the next 12 years.

Of the sugar, 200,000 tons will be paid for in dollars. The remaining 800,000 tons (and here lies the rub) will be exchange for farm and industrial machinery.

What all this means is that, with the world market price of sugar at 3 cents a pound, Russia will be sending yearly to Cuba \$12,000,000 out right plus \$48,000,000 worth of machinery in exchange for the million tons of sugar.

With this agreement, Russia has at last obtained an economic outlet in the Caribbean. Castro's government must accept Russian goods for their sugar where the U.S. (Cuba's largest customer, buying half the annual crop) pays cash all the way and at 2 to 2½ cents a pound above the world market price.

Russian hypocrisy again is clear at this point.

While Premier Khrushchev, speaking in New Delhi, India, accuses the West of economic oppression in Asia and Latin America, Mikoyan signs a trade agreement in Havana obviously aimed at making Cuba an economic satellite with all the accompanying Communist infiltration which ultimately will follow.

The United States government now will certainly have to change its own buying policy for Cuban sugar as well as its overall Latin American policies. Let's hope the change comes quickly before Castro works another "wonder."

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION."

THE LEDGER

Editorialist Equal To a Taoist?

By BETH MORRIS

First things first—those who were attracted to Dallas for a showing of "Ben Hur" or to other places probably wish they'd stayed in Fort Worth.

A simple showing of an activity card would have meant a great evening at the Public Schools Gymnasium where the Frogs almost broke into the realm of upsetting victories.

Football season and all its thrills are part of this year's past, but basketball games can be just as entertaining. Students might find a better time if they followed the Frog cagers to the PS Gym—on Friday and Saturday nights at least.

★ ★ ★

Secondly, contrary to the majority of opinion, the editor is not the author of every editorial to appear in The Skiff.

There are 14 journalism juniors and seniors enrolled in a course called "Editorial and Law of the Press" which meets at 11 MWF.

Monday and Friday are set aside as regular lecture days but Wednesday is designated for an "editorial conference." Here, these students hand in suggestions for various subjects of editorials.

After reading and discussing these suggestions, a decision is made as to whether the editorial would be timely and in conjunction with Skiff policy.

The policy has been changed to a small extent this semester concerning editorials. Subjects will be written touching on the local, national and international situations. However, these subjects will be of a secondary nature when more important problems arise concerning the University.

During this conference, the possible editorial is discussed from every angle. We try to figure out possible benefits from it and from our suggestions for modifications. The subject then is assigned and it is up to the student to get the facts.

Editorial broadsides aren't fired without an alternate idea to replace the object of scorn. And it goes without doubt that the majority of our facts are straight in case of this sort.

We receive varied comments on editorials during regular campus life—classes, lunch hour, meetings, etc. But Letters to the Editor are another good source of student comment. This is the reason for encouraging such action.

The Skiff is a valuable organ of communication to the students of TCU.

The staff behind it has a huge responsibility and indeed is lucky to have a free student press—we are free to criticize and to offer alternate suggestions.

Primarily, we are here to serve the students, second, to learn a profession.

Yours Truly

Bad Service

Editor,
The Skiff,

In a letter concerning the service in the Student Center which appeared in The Skiff last week, the blame seemed to be placed entirely upon students who are impolite and give orders incorrectly.

I feel that the vast majority of the students in TCU are courteous to the staff and are as patient as anyone could expect in what are often quite exasperating situations occurring over lost, incorrect or ignored orders for food.

This letter is not intended as a criticism of the entire personnel of the Student Center; however, many unpleasant situations do occur repeatedly. Simply taking care to say, "make that order to go, please," is little assurance to the student that the request will be filled. Even when a mistake is obviously made by the staff, the student often is treated in an extremely rude and unjustifiable manner which would not be tolerated for one moment in a commercial establishment.

My hope is that someone in a position of authority will try to see the point of view of the students who simply want an efficient and pleasant place to spend the meal tickets which we are forced to buy. Even though we are "captive customers," I feel we have the right to ask for better service than we are being given now.

Sincerely,
Janet Wolford

SW Campus Confidential

SMU—
An item in The Campus told about a highway sign in Southern Nebraska that read:
"Main highway open for traffic while detour is being repaired."

★ ★ ★

TEXAS—
The Daily Texan once revealed the story of the two coeds discussing the psychological motivations of the movie, "Raintree County."

The conversation was running on a smooth and intellectual plane until one asked: "Do you think the mother committed suicide, or killed herself?"

Neither. She got caught in one of Montgomery Cliff's sideburns and was flogged to death.

★ ★ ★

ARKANSAS—
A study of college drinking habits, made by two sociology majors at the University of Arkansas, revealed some very amazing facts. For instance, it was found that "more parents disapproved of their children drinking. But the majority of students who drink have parents who drink occasionally. The majority of non-drinkers' parents never drink. And furthermore, drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men. However, drinkers have less respect for drunks than do non-drinkers."

Well, what we'd like to know is: Does a drunk drink more to get drunk than a non-drunk who drinks to get drunk, or does a woman drunk drink to get drunk, so she can get good and drunk and have people think she's nothing more than a big drunk? That's what we'd like to know buddy. An' besides that, we can lick any man in the hawsh.

Campus Carousel

By ANN ENGLISH

First Methodist Church of Freeport was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sue Muckelroy and Ken Cox, both Freeport seniors, on Feb. 29. She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta and Cox is past president of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Delta Delta Delta member, Miss Becky McCormack, Waddy, Ky. junior, was pinned Monday night to Curtis Jones, University City, Mo. senior. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Pat Pitzer Houston senior, recently became engaged to Freddy Wade, B.A. '60, from Henderson. Miss Pitzer is a member of Delta Delta Delta and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Feb. 6 was the date of the wedding of the former Miss Nancy Whitaker and Fred Forrest, B.A., '60 from Fort Worth. They were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church here. Mrs. Forrest, a former student, is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Pinned are Miss Diane Varner, Dallas sophomore and Jim Cross, Fort Worth senior. Miss Varner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Cross is a Sigma Chi.

Also pinned are Miss Alece Carwile, Carlsbad, N.M. senior, and David Ashley, Fort Worth junior. Miss Carwile is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Ashley is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Engaged are Miss Marganna Hall, Hearne freshman and Gene Dye, of Fort Worth. Miss Hall is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta while Dye is a senior at A&M.

May 14 is the wedding date of Miss Paula Mitchell, Corsicana sophomore and Ronny Elrod, B.S. '59. Elrod is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged Dec. 16 were Miss Mary Flynn Dewald, Amarillo junior, and Norman D. Bauer of Dallas. Bauer is attending Arlington State College.

An August wedding is planned by Dave Lister, Fort Worth freshman and Miss Barbara Lavallee of Winooski, Vermont.

ADS Fraternity Plans Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity meets tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 118 of Rogers Hall.

Thomas L. Yates, Fort Worth advertising man and founder of the club will speak. Mr. Yates said, "The speech will be about the opportunities in advertising and, why the study of advertising"

Members will report on their advertising campaign and membership pins will be presented to 14 members. Those attending are asked to wear a suit and tie.



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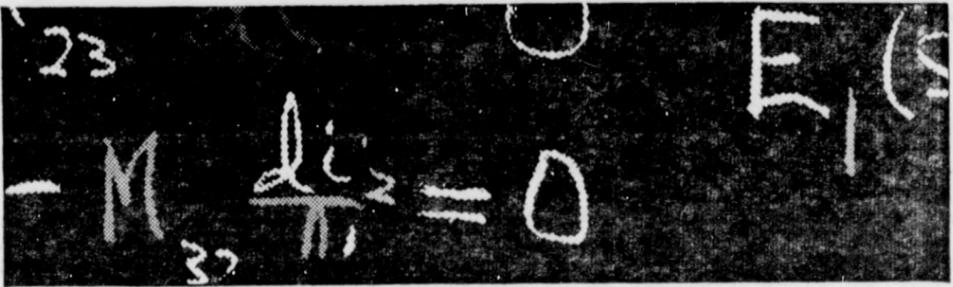
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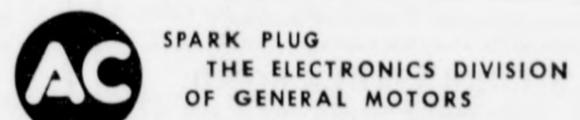
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From Sao Paulo

Brazilian Prof to Visit TCU

Professor J. Freitas Marcondes, of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be a visitor on the campus Feb. 22-24.

"A dynamic, enthusiastic lecturer who teaches with perfect clarity" was the description given to the Latin American who graduated with a law degree.

Marcondes, whose field is sociology, is visiting a small number of colleges and universities in different areas of the United States for short programs of lectures.

After visiting Mississippi State University last semester, Dr. Marcondes will visit Oklahoma State, Texas Women's University,

North Texas State, TCU and Louisiana State University this month.

After these visits, the Fulbright scholar must return to Brazil in March to resume duties as legal advisor to the state of Sao Paulo.

The purpose of Dr. Marcondes' visits is to offer the opportunity for a greater number of American Educational Institutions to benefit from the contributions a visiting scholar can make.

Dr. Marcondes will visit and lecture a few classes on the campus. History 354 and 349 will hear "Development of Underdeveloped Areas of Brazil". Social Science 312 will listen to "Devel-

opment of Latin American Studies Programs in American Colleges".

During the current semester Dr. Marcondes is teaching a course in Latin American Peoples and Institutions and is leading a seminar on Rural Development.

*** HISTORICAL NOTE**

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne became Dean of Women here in 1937.

Dr. A. F. Nelson to Assume Duties In Philosophy Department in Fall

Dr. Alvin F. Nelson, professor of philosophy and psychology at Yankton College in South Dakota, has been named associate professor in the department of philosophy here. The appointment is effective next September, President D. Ray Lindley announced.

A native of Oakland, Neb., Dr. Nelson is author of two recent textbooks in philosophy — "Elements of Logic" and a "Workbook for an Elementary Course in Logic."

He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Ne-

braska, where he was a Wolfe Fellow and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He took his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1942.

Before going to Yankton College in 1954, he was chairman of the division of education at Berry College in Georgia for a year, and professor of psychology and education at Newberry College, Newberry, S.C. from 1951 to 1953, where he served as president of the South Carolina section of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

Enforced Discipline Finds No Disciples

"Discipline," according to Dr. Ernest Ligon who spoke Friday at a moral conference in the Bailey Building, "means that you can punish any child you have the right and strength to punish. You can discipline only those who make themselves your disciples."

Dr. Ligon spoke to an assembled group of more than 100 public school teachers, campus faculty members and student teachers.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss means of developing moral and spiritual values within students of the public schools.

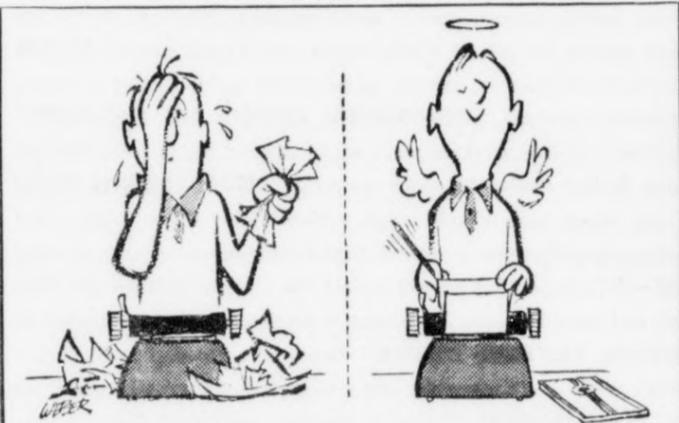
He defined character as "the strength and force in which people carry through and the ideals

by which a person is motivated." Areas in which Dr. Ligon, a TCU graduate, has found ways to influence children were discussed.

His address was the main feature of the three-hour conference.

An introductory speech by Dr. C. T. Gifford, executive director of the department of religion and education of the Texas Council of Churches preceded a dinner in the Student Center cafeteria.

Also on the program for the evening were small discussion groups composed of those attending the conference. Each group contained an elementary teacher, a secondary teacher, student teachers and a faculty consultant.

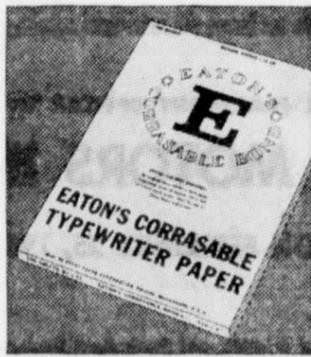


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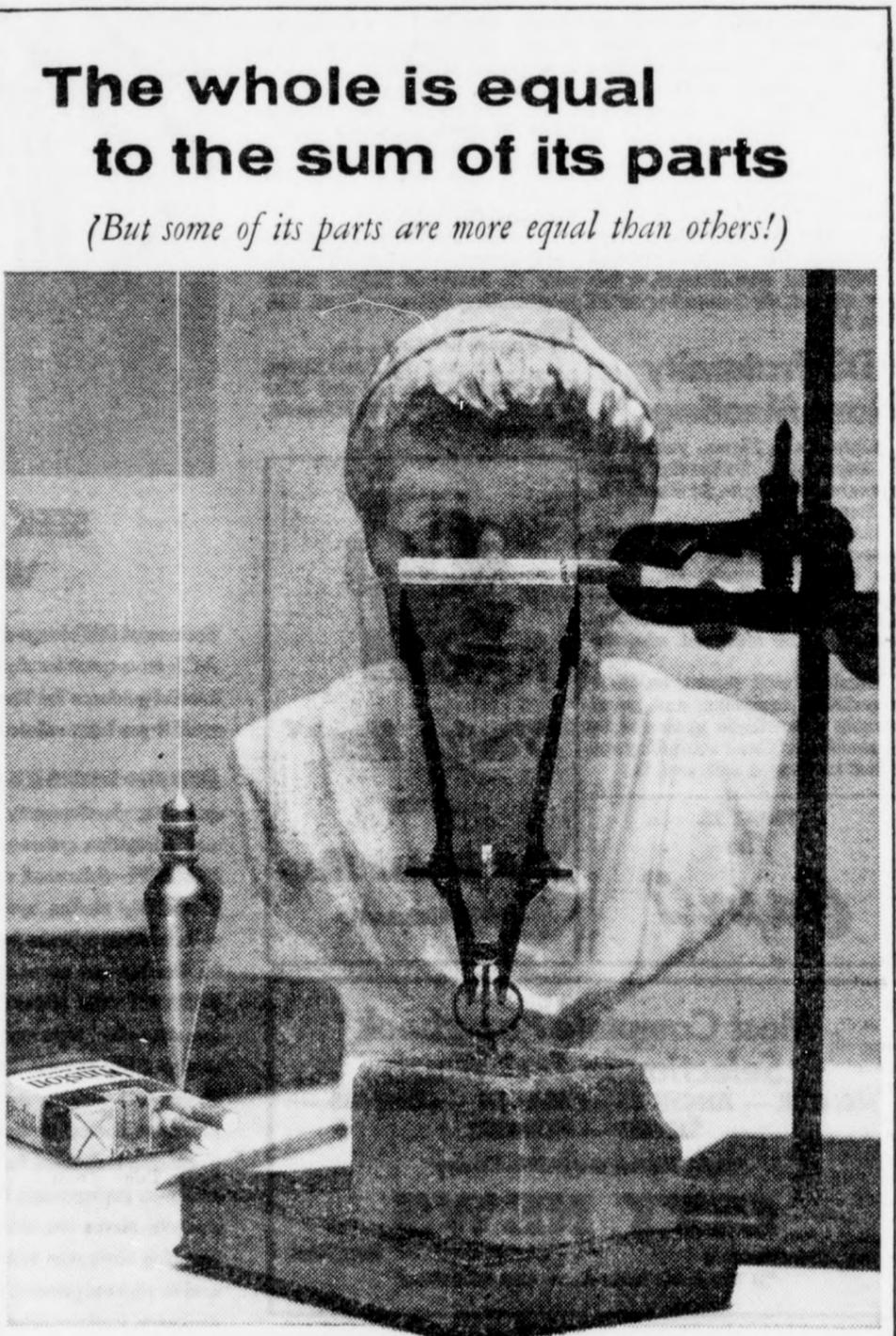


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MEYER

Continued from Page 8

It was logical he was the man for the head coaching duties, in 1934, when the late and colorful Francis Schmidt shifted to Ohio State.

Meyer finally left the coaching ranks in 1953, as his backfield coach, Abe Martin, stepped into the head duties. But he made a brief return to the coaching scene in 1956 to lead the Purple baseball clubs for two seasons. His ability was proven once again, as the Frogs finished second in 1955, captured the crown in 1956 and tied for the championship this last season.

"Dutch" has received many of the top honors in his profession. He served as president of the National Coaches Association in 1949-50, and has been a member of the rules committee for several years. He also is a member of the National Football Foundation and the Helms Foundation Halls of Fame.

Meacham Leads SWC Rebounding

Tommy Meacham, one of the Frogs' top scorers, leads the Southwest Conference in both conference and nonconference rebounding.

The Frog guard has grabbed a total of 111 rebounds in eight conference games for an average of 13.9 per game, while his total average for season play is slightly less with an 11.6 mark.

In conference play, Meacham is followed by SMU's Steve Strange with an average of 10.4, and another Frog, Jerry Cobb, is third with a 10.1 average.

Bobby Bernard is second in free throw percentage for the season, after sinking 49 charity shots in 59 attempts, for an 831 average. Bernard's conference mark is slightly lower with an 826 average, to hold fourth place in that category.

Texas' Donny Lasiter leads the conference in free throws, with a 900 mark for conference play and an 868 percentage for the season.

In other conference statistics, league-leading A&M has out-rebounded its opponents by 17 per cent and has held them to 56 points per game. The Aggies have averaged 73.8 points in chalking up a 7-1 record in conference play and a 16.2 mark for the season.

Texas has the best offensive record with an average of 75.5 points per game. This can partly be attributed to the high scoring efforts of their ace, Jay Arnette. Arnette leads in total scoring with 338 points, but Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas is the top man in conference play with 158 points.

Jimmy Brown of Texas and Steve Smith of Rice lead the conference in field goal percentages, each averaging .632, while Brenton Hughes of Texas holds the lead for seasonal percentage with a .579 average.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Burnett wealth which made the original Mary Coats Burnett Library possible was won by Burk Burnett in a poker hand. He won a huge ranch. His cattle brand became 6666 because his hand had been four sixes.

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A. HALLER
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BALLIN' THE JACK

Continued from Page 8

If the latter is correct, perhaps they would be interested in a new invention, which should be on the market soon. Termed the greatest discovery since the incenerator, this wanted or unsolicited requests written on standard paper, shreds it into a fine powder, mixes it with concentrated hydrochloric acid and produces a clear, harmless liquid, suitable for washing floors, windows or old athletic socks.

Not content with this valuable contribution to mankind, the inventor is striving to improve on his machine. If he is successful, the machine will turn the liquid back into a powder which, when mixed with water, will produce a product known as "Instant Replies."

If, through mass production, the machine can be made cheaply enough, the inventor plans to put it on the market with the slogan, "Be the first in your neighborhood to own a Do-It-Yourself NCAA Kit." Naturally, it will be endorsed by the NCAA as being the most efficient way of handling protests from "upstart" organizations such as universities and colleges.

The mechanical age is upon us.

Greeks Continue Action In Intramural Basketball

Greek intramural basketball action continues with eight teams taking the court Tuesday night. The opening game pits the Phi Kaps against the Sig Eps, with the tipoff scheduled at 6:15 p.m.

At 7:15 p.m. the Sigma Chis meet the Lambda Chis, the Delts challenge the Phi Delts at 8:15 p.m., and the Kappa Sigs tangle with the SAE's at 9:15 p.m.

In Thursday's action the SAE's downed the Delts, 48-36, and the Kappa Sigs trounced the Lambda Chis, 55-19.

In Tuesday's game the Sigma Chis were to meet the SAE's, while the Phi Delts challenged the Kappa Sigs, and the Lambda Chis were to play the Sig Eps. The closing game was to be between the Delts and the Phi Kaps.

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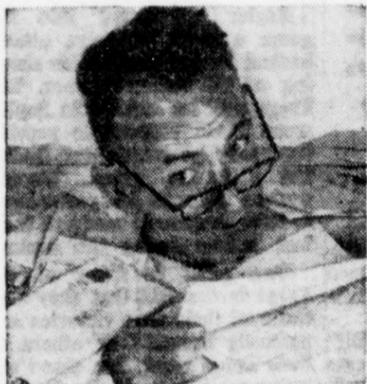


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Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?
A. Youngman



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).
Ibid

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?
Sturgis

Dear Sturgis: You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal.
Dink



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment . . . a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives?
Ibid

Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water?
Jules



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?
Psych Major

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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FROGS HOST BEARS TONIGHT

Abe's Aces Win Again

Maintaining a four-year victory streak, Abe's Aces downed the Thumpers, 55-50, in intramural basketball action Monday night.

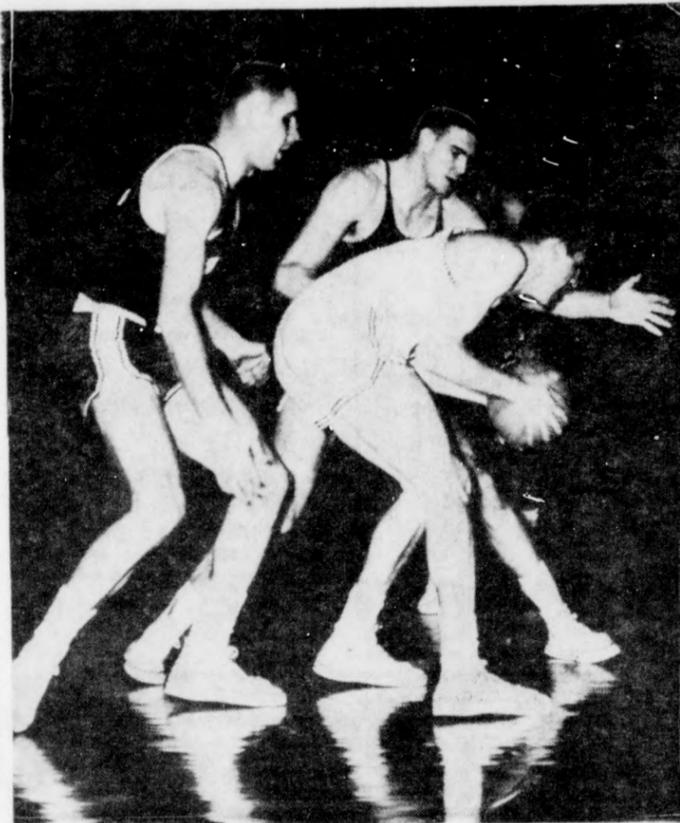
Ham led the Aces in scoring with 26 points, while Pat Kilpatrick pushed through 20 points to lead the Thumpers.

In earlier action, the Mavericks shaded the Pete Wright Knights, 38-35. Woody Hodge tallied 23 points to take the scoring honors for the losers and Bill Miller led the Mavericks with 16 points.

In the first game of the Monday night league, Tom Brown was edged out by Percy's Pumpers, 27-32. Freddy Floyd led the scoring for Tom Brown with 11 points, while Ken Roberts was close behind with ten tallies. Craig Mason was high-point man for the Pumpers with 13 points.

The Thursday league will take the court tomorrow night, with eight teams seeing action.

The Air Force ROTC will meet the Newman Club at 6 p.m., the Hosses (A) will challenge the Geology Club at 7 p.m., the Vigilantes will tackle DSF at 8 p.m. and BSU will go against the Army ROTC at 9 p.m.



Hands Off!

TCU's David Warnell (in white), sophomore guard, attempts to keep the ball away from two Razorbacks, after clearing the backboard on a rebound. Warnell pushed through 19 points during the Arkansas game and sparked the Frogs' offense.

Purples Fight to Escape Conference Cellar Spot

By SANDY McSPADEN

Baylor's heavily-favored Bears will march into the Fort Worth Public Schools Gymnasium tonight for an 8 p.m. clash with the cellar-dwelling TCU Frogs.

The Bruins have a 10-8 season record, with a 4-4 tally for conference play. The Frogs, on the other hand, have a dismal 4-14 season record and a 1-7 mark in conference play. Baylor currently is riding on the crest of a heat wave, having won their last three outings. Their latest victory came at Lubbock Saturday night, with a decisive win over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. During the game, the Bears hit a torrid 58 per cent of their shots to romp home with a 87-72 victory.

The same night, the Frogs had their hands full trying to contain the Arkansas Razorbacks. Showing their typical lukewarm offense, the Purples managed to come closer than expected, but dropped the game, 66-61.

The last meeting between the Frogs and Baylor took place in Waco with the Bears all but running TCU off the court and taking an easy 75-60 victory.

Baylor will bring into the game a quick offensive attack, backed by the fine outside shooting of 6-3 Robert Turner. The Frogs will be looking to sophomore David Warnell to provide the spark he contributed during the Arkansas game. Warnell pushed through 19 points and led the Purples in many of their fast breaks during the contest.

One point in favor of the Frogs is the fact that they won three of their four victories and narrowly missed four others on their home court. The three victories came over Austin College, Tulsa University and Rice, while the near-upsets were with Okla-

homa City University, A&M, SMU and Arkansas.

Elsewhere in the Conference, the league-leading Aggies were to tackle the upset-minded Longhorns last night. After being called the most over-rated basketball team in the nation by California sportswriters, the Aggies have taken decisive wins over Arkansas, Texas Tech and Rice, and will be out to nail Bevo's hide on the wall.

However, the Steers are gunning for a first-place tie with the Corps and have yet to be beaten on their home court this season.

Also looking for a first-place tie, SMU will tackle the lowly Rice Owls in Houston, while up in the hill country, Arkansas plays host to Texas Tech.

Injured Moreland Out of Hospital

"Other than having to fool with these crutches, I'm doing just fine," reports Harry Moreland, TCU's flashy left half-back.

Moreland suffered a broken leg Thursday during spring training and was taken to All Saint's Hospital, where he was released Saturday.

According to Moreland, the cast will be removed in three months unless complications set in.

BALLIN' THE JACK

By Jack Harkrider

File 13.

Commonly referred to as a waste-basket, File 13 serves as a handy storage container for such important documents as an offer to buy a genuine imitation diamond ring for \$1.98, or a free membership card in the Cowboy Thrills Club.

Most individuals or organizations who receive unwanted or unsolicited requests promptly file them in 13. However, some requests are important enough to require a little more attention than is normally given. Such is the case of the Texas request.

Less than two weeks after the 1960 Cotton Bowl game (sometimes called the Syracuse Scandal), Logan Wilson, president of Texas University, issued a formal request to the NCAA. In effect, the request called for an investigation into charges made against the Longhorns during the game.

Now the NCAA, being an upright and determined group of individuals, knew this request could not be filed in 13 immediately. An official reply of some kind had to be made, and then the request could be filed away . . . for away.

Not wishing to earn the title "Do-Nothings," the NCAA put the wheels of justice into high gear and immediately issued a reply: "We will investigate the matter."

This was more than a month ago. So far, the only apparent NCAA action has been the suspension of Oklahoma University from all post-season bowl games and the right to appear on television. In the meantime, the Longhorns remain "dirty" football players.

Has the NCAA retired to an extended Florida vacation, or have they found a new way to handle all material destined for File 13?

See BALLIN' THE JACK on Page 7

Weather Delays Baseball Practice

Varsity baseball practice, scheduled to start Monday, has been called off because of the weather.

According to Coach "Rabbit" McDowell, if the weather clears later this week, the team will start workouts for their opening game with SMU on Feb. 29.

Meyer Is 'Grand Old Man' Of the Southwest Conference

By BOBBY HUGHES

Now in his seventh year as fulltime athletic director, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, a former Texas Christian all-round athlete and famous coach, is one of the reasons the Horned Frog athletic program is lauded as one of the nation's finest.

"The Old Dutchman" or "Old Iron Pants," as he is affectionately known, is tops both as a competitor and developer of fine passing teams, and is known to the game of football as one of the all-time grid immortals. As player and coach, he has been connected continuously with the University's athletic department since 1918.

Meyer was once the dean of the Southwest Conference, having coached the Horned Frog clubs for 19 seasons.

During this time, the Southwest Conference saw outstanding and exciting football from the Meyer-led teams. Employing the traditional wing-back and spread as basic formations, the Frogs won 109 games, lost 79 and tied 13, including Southwest Conference championships in 1938, 1944 and 1951.

Meyer's 1938 team is still hailed as one of the finest teams in

the history of collegiate football. With an All-America trio of quarterback Davey O'Brien, center Ki Aldrich and tackle I. B. Hale, the Horned Frogs waited to the school's only National Championship. The Purples were undefeated in 10 games, allowed but 53 points, and tumbled Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

Dutch's connections with TCU athletics actually began as a Frog waterboy in 1909, when the school was located in Waco, Meyer's home town. He then enrolled in TCU, at Fort Worth, in 1917. This was when freshmen were eligible for intercollegiate athletics, and the Dutchman became one of the most versatile athletes in Frog history.

He earned 11 varsity letters and was three times a captain. He received four letters in basketball and baseball and three in football. He took time out in 1918 for Army duty in World War I, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He later returned to TCU and graduated in 1922.

After graduation, Meyer had a brief trial as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, but a shoulder injury cut short his professional baseball career. He then began

his coaching career at Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School. In 1923, he joined the Frog staff as freshman football coach under Matty Bell, now SMU's athletic director.

During 11 seasons, his freshman teams won 29 of 33 games.

See MEYER on Page 7



"DUTCH" MEYER