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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

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VOL. 58, No. 40

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

8 PAGES

New Ad Building to Honor Sadler



Pictured above is Dr. M. E. Sadler, in whose honor the new ad building will be named. Dr. L. C. Wright, chairman of the committee on

naming buildings, pointed out to the board of Trustees, "For two decades he has given TCU outstanding leadership in all areas."

After 19 Years' Service, 'Tribute Deemed Fitting'

The Board of Trustees announced in the spring meeting Wednesday morning that the new \$1,200,000 administration building will be named in honor of Dr. McGruder Ellis Sadler, now Chancellor of the University.

Dr. Sadler was president of the University from 1941 until 1959. He was named to the newly created top administrative office of Chancellor last September. His term as president is thought to be TCU's most expansive period in its 87-year history.

In naming the new building, the Board unanimously approved a recommendation from a special committee set up last fall. Dr. L. C. Wright, former business manager and treasurer of TCU, made the report as chairman of the group which will consider names for all new buildings on campus.

Members of the Board pointed out that this was a fitting tribute to Dr. Sadler. During his 19 years as president and Chancellor, 24 buildings have been erected, completely rebuilt or acquired. Enrollment has increased more than four-fold while faculty endowment and academic resources have multiplied to keep pace.

With Chairman L. A. Boswell of Fort Worth presiding at the Board meeting, it also received information of the retirement in June of Miss Eula Lee Carter, professor of Spanish.

On the recommendation of the new University Council, the honorary LL.D. degree was approved for Harold Kilpatrick of Austin, secretary of the Texas Council of Churches. Honorary D.D. degrees were approved for

Robert G. Nelson of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Christian Missionary Society and Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church of Panama.

The Board also approved a record budget of \$6,600,000 for 1960-61 and voted a revision of the University's \$300,000 annual scholarship program.

Also voted were promotions and permanent tenure status for 19 members of the faculty and staff including three deans and two athletic coaches.

In discussing the new doctor of philosophy degree programs, which will be started in physics and psychology next fall, Chancellor Sadler estimated that \$94,500 will be expended the first year. He predicted this figure would rise steadily on an annual basis as more areas are added until the cost in 1966-67 would be \$400,000.

Recent conservative estimates have placed the University's endowment resources at \$22,400,000 and value of plant at over \$23,000,000, he said.

That TCU and its program are gaining ever-wider national attention was reflected in the reports. President Lindley announced that 8,381 separate students

See SADLER on Page 3

Prof. Mabel Major Announces Creative Writing Competition

By MORRIS HOPKINS

Prof. Mabel Major, chairman of Creative Writing Committee, of the English department, announces Creative Writing Days, May 11-12.

Contests open to all University undergraduates are as follows: The Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, which allows a student to enter one poem or a group of short poems on one theme. Not more than 200 lines should be submitted. The prize is \$20, offered by Mrs. Walter E. Bryson and the Bryson Club.

A short story contest for stories ranging from 1,000 to 2,500 words, with a prize of \$20, offered by Rebecca Smith Lee and Marion Mullins.

Dramas entered in the contest should be written for stage, radio or television. Scripts should be planned for not less than 15 nor more than 30 minute presentation.

A play written for television should be in regular drama form, not divided into "video" and "audio". The prize of \$20 is offered by Prof. Major.

Either poetry or prose, not to exceed 2,500 words, on a Southwest theme may be entered in the Southwest Literature Contest. Fiction, folklore, historic episode, biographical or autobiographical narratives, may be entered. \$20 is the prize offered by A. I. Crouch.

Prose or poetry again may be entered in the Lena Agnes Johnson Literature for Children Contest. A prose story for pre-school children should be about 500 words and 700 words for older children.

A poetry entry should be one poem, or a group of short poems on one theme, not to exceed 200 lines. Stories or poems should

be for children, not merely about them.

Dr. Rousa of the School of Education will assist in conducting this contest. Siddie Joe Johnson will offer a prize of \$15 for the contest.

Any type of non-fiction prose may be entered in the non-fiction prose contest. Entries must be from 1,000 to 2,500 words. A cash award, amount to be announced, is offered by the Women's Branch of the Fort Worth TCU Ex-Students Association.

Freshman writing contests are open to all students who have enrolled in English 311a or 311b between June, 1959 and May, 1960.

Cash awards for these contests are to be given by the Dallas TCU Woman's Club. The amount will be announced later.

The four classes in these contests are as follows: Class I, a narrative of fact, from 1,000 to 2,000 words, Class II, fiction in the form of a short story or incident, from 1,000 to 2,000 words, Class III, is essay, personal sketch or critical review, from 500 to 1,000 words and Class IV is a research paper or article, from 1,000 to 2,000 words.

In addition to the ten contests for University undergraduates, there will be a Margie B. Boswell Poetry Award for graduate and ex-students.

Rules governing these contests are as follows: a student will submit only one entry in any given contest; he may enter as many of the contests as he desires; and all entries must be original and must not have been published previously, except in campus publications.

Three copies of each manuscript must be submitted, each with a title page giving the name

of the author with his home and school addresses; the name of the contest; the title of the entry; and, if the student is enrolled in an English class, the name of the instructor.

The author's name should not appear at any other place on the manuscript, but the title of the entry should be on page 1. Two of these copies may be clear carbons.

All entries must be in the hands of a member of the English faculty by April 12.

Judges chosen by the English faculty will decide the winners in each class. The judges will not know the identity of the authors.

Awards will be made at the Creative Writing Assembly May 12, and the winning entries printed in the creative writing publication.

The winner of a contest may not enter the contest again.

Massed Chorus To Give Concert

The University Chorus, TWC Chorus and Southwestern Baptist Seminary Choir will sing with the Fort Worth Symphony Tuesday evening.

Singing as a massed chorus, the three groups will present the Sanctus from Bach's B Minor Mass and a Villalobos selection based on a pagan theme which originated with South American aborigines. The wild, strange beat of the Villalobos work contrasts sharply with the deeply religious Sanctus.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Spanish Professor

Carter Will Retire After Long Service

After 36 years of continuous service, Miss Eula Lee Carter, professor of Spanish, will retire from the University's faculty in June.

Miss Carter is one of the three oldest members of the staff in point of service and has been a guide for many generations of students.

Many dozens of Horned Frog stars remember her as secretary of the athletic council from its first days. Miss Carter still calls them "her boys," although many have now completed long coaching careers of their own.

A native of Elgin, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and later studied in Cuba. After teaching in schools in Bastrop, Elgin and Pharr-San Juan, she became head of the Spanish department in the Fort Worth system from 1920 to 1924.

Miss Carter made her initial appearance on The Hill in September, 1924, as an instructor and was made assistant professor in 1925, associate in 1930 and a full professor in 1945.

Active in organizations, Miss Carter is a member of Delta Kap-

Gamma sorority, the American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, South Central Modern Language Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution.



MISS EULA CARTER

Journalism Group Attends SW Journalism Congress

Ten journalism students and two professors left Thursday for the Southwestern Journalism Congress, held Mar. 10-12 at LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

Delegates from journalism departments in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas will attend the meeting. This year is LSU's centennial year, and the Southwest Journalism Congress is one of the major meetings helping celebrate its birthday.

RE Speaker Commends Discussions

In his address to Student Congress Tuesday night, Dr. Elton Trueblood, guest Religious Emphasis Week speaker, said, "The best thing happening in this week is the continuation in classes and informal discussions of the subjects dealt with in the public addresses. The success of the week comes when the thinking does not end with the last word spoken in the auditorium."

Dr. Trueblood also commended the REW committee for its work and commented on the good attendance at convocations. He said, "I have found more students here at TCU that are willing to show involvement in a religious emphasis week than I have found elsewhere."

Theme of the congress is "The Federal Government and the Mass Media." Speakers for the meeting are Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon; Richard Mattauer, Public Information Officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Wes Gallagher, assistant general manager of the Associated Press; Dr. William Rivers, University of Texas professor and George Arceneaux, Washington attorney.

Students attending the congress are Judy Arnst, Kosse senior; Don Buckman, sophomore; Ida Burritt, Jack Harkrider, seniors, all from Fort Worth; Jerry A. Johnson, Houston junior; Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era junior; Beth Morris, Ansted, W. Va. senior; Patti Richards, Dallas sophomore; Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore and Sue Wallace, Waxahachie junior.

Professors making the trip are E. H. Ferguson Jr. and Dr. Max Haddick, assistant professors of journalism.

Shaw Comedy Starts Today At Campus Little Theatre

"Arms and the Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Little Theater starting today.

Performances also will be held tomorrow and March 15, 17, 18 and 19.

Edmond Delatte, New Orleans, La. graduate, takes the lead as Captain Bluntschli, a professional Swiss soldier who is fighting on the side of the Serbians during a war.

Others in the cast include Miss Joyce Nicholson, Cameron senior, as Raina; Miss Armanda Mur-

ray, Fort Worth junior, as Catherine; Miss Laura Cox of Fort Worth as Lauka; Robert Sessions, Fort Worth junior as the Russian Officer; Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth senior, as Nicola, Charles Jeffries, Fort Worth junior, as Major Pelkoff, and Billy Newman, Fort Worth junior, as Sergius.

The director is Henry Hammack with sets designed by Lewis S. Greenledge, and costumes by Delores Tanner.

Independents Plan Meet Monday

"Anyone interested in joining Monday in Room 203 of the Student social and political club for dent center," Joe Short, Ponca independent students is invited City, Okla. junior, announced to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. this week.

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Panel Discussion by Exes, Two Speakers SADLER To Highlight First Annual Business Retreat

A talk, a lecture and a panel discussion will highlight the first business retreat to be held this weekend in Athens.

Joseph Chowning, division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will talk on the type of person the employer wants and what he looks for when hiring.

Dean Ike Harrison of the School

of Business will lecture on the new curriculum in the Business School.

The panel will be made up of recent Business School graduates Buddy Dyke, B.S. '58, who now is a life insurance agent for Connecticut Mutual; Mrs. Joyce Rainwater, B.S. '59, personnel manager of Alcon Laboratories and Robert Sheffield, B.S. '58, a certified public accountant for the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst.

They will speak on the difference in college and working life, the courses that helped them most and the subjects in which they wish they had gained more background.

The retreat is to be highly informal. "We want the students to relax and have a good time. We are planning a lot of buzz

and game sessions," said Dr. Kenneth Herrick, professor of insurance and faculty sponsor of the retreat.

"The purpose of the retreat is to give students an opportunity to devote some serious thought and talk to their college education. Through group discussions with faculty participation in an informal atmosphere the students believe they will gain a clearer concept of their own function and responsibilities, as well as those of the faculty, in preparing themselves for a full useful and happy life," he added.

Volley ball games are also a part of the retreat schedule. In

the student-faculty bouts the faculty will be led by Howard Wible, formerly an All-American player at Harvard.

Busses will leave Rogers Hall at 3:30 p.m. Friday and will return to campus Saturday night.

Continued from Page 1
dents enrolled during the last school year of which 635 were from outside Texas and 60 from foreign lands. Both figures were increases over last year, continuing recent enrollment trends toward more full-time students and more from outside the immediate area.

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

Delegates To Attend TISA Meet

"Values and Problems of Texas Interscholastic Student Association and a Proposal for a Council for Texas Student Life" is the theme of the TISA Convention at SMU this weekend.

A delegation from the University will attend meetings in Dallas Thursday through Saturday. The main part of the convention program will consist of buzz groups discussing various phases of the theme.

In pre-convention publicity the values of the association are enumerated. "TISA is an effort within student life to improve student life and the efficiency of the individual student association working to identify its student body with the respective campus.

The association also is a valuable laboratory for leadership training and serves as a bond between student leaders of Texas to provide mutual exchange of ideas, projects and study.

Problems of TISA that will be discussed are inadequate financing, complete lack of supervision to the point that efficiency and continuity of operation have been jeopardized, partial participation (37 out of almost 100 schools) and poor publicity.

One major problem of the organization, it is stated, is that the organization has a real purpose with a real value for students and personnel administrators, but has no active and vital method of receiving the support of college administrations.

One proposal for improvement of the values of the organization will be discussed. "A Council for Texas Student Life".

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Third Floor

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Is There No News?

Proceedings seem to have quieted down in Baton Rouge in the investigation of the murder of the LSU professor.

News releases about the case are not flowing over the telegraph wires as they were shortly after the murder.

After a case such as this, the initial public excitement usually is followed by a period of little news, but in the case of the LSU murder, news is that there is no news.

An editorial from the LSU student newspaper says, "If there has been any covering up, it has been done by the authorities who seem strangely reluctant to release any more information than is absolutely necessary to justify the arrest."

This statement followed an accusation that Baton Rouge newspapers were handling the suspect, Dean George Mickey, with kid gloves, because of his high rank in the University.

The Louisiana Constitution provides that Grand Jury proceedings may, or may not, be made public, and the dearth of news from the Pelican State about this case leads one to believe that more is involved than meets the eye.

Why is there no news?

Treaty Poses Problem

Russia has come up with a new method of aggression in the form of a proposed peace treaty with East Germany. This treaty would cancel all postwar agreements concerning Germany and, consequently, West Berlin would then come under the authority of Communist East Germany because the Western sector "stands on territory belonging to the Communistic German Democratic Republic".

Khrushchev hinged the signing of this treaty on the outcome of the forthcoming summit conference by threatening this course of action "if the Big Four summit talks in May fail to reach agreement on an over-all German settlement".

The Russian Premier justifies this treaty by the fact that the Soviet Union has attempted to convince the West of the need "for a peace treaty on all Germany," and if the West fails to heed this advice, Russia will proceed with her planned course of action and sign a separate treaty with East Germany.

Mr. Khrushchev turned thumbs down to a suggestion for a German plebiscite which would decide upon the Russian or Western plan of unification. Of course, this process would establish a unified Germany without Russian control, and this, precisely, is not what Mr. K has in mind.

This is simply an attempt by the Soviet leader to again block any attempt toward a settlement of the German question wherein free Germany would be established.

The Skiff

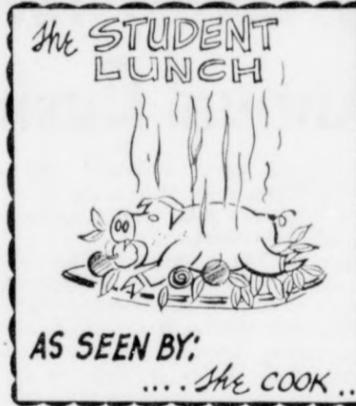
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LEDGER

The Facts, Ma'am

By BETH MORRIS

Among the gripes students have about the University Cafeteria are complaints about the quality of the food, prices, the compulsory purchase of meal tickets and the non-transfer of meal tickets.

These facts, at the request of many, and separated from opinion of the service, will be given here.

The quality of the food has been found to be better than most Southwest Conference schools.

Through research, an editorial writer on The Skiff staff found:

"Where many individuals are served, as in a cafeteria, each meal cannot be prepared separately. However, the quality of the Cafeteria food is comparable to that of leading restaurants in town because it is purchased from the same distributors."

Although the prices are considered higher "than a Georgia pine," the University has a reason for this too.

"A student may think he can go to a grocery store and pay a retail price for some item which will be cheaper than Cafeteria prices. But then, there is the cost of the staff and the preparation of the food, and in some cases, the helpings are larger than in a commercial establishment."

The old problem of meal tickets really gets under our skin, but there's two sides to every story.

"The board system used several years ago required students to pay a flat board fee of \$200 per semester. The system was converted to a 5-day week which met with much disapproval.

"The administration found the average student missed 20 percent of his meals or four meals per week on campus. The meal tickets then were brought in, which made boarding cheaper for those going home and also, the variety of foods was larger in addition to the decrease in waste."

From the administration's point of view, transfer of meal tickets might cause the reinstatement of the flat board rate.

As for getting money back on unused meal tickets, it's impossible, so says "city hall."

"The Cafeteria operates under a non-profit system in that it is self-supporting. It must obtain a certain amount of operating funds, and meal tickets are the main source of funds. If meal tickets were transferable, the Cafeteria would lose the extra revenue gained from tickets not checked out and extra ones bought, thus creating the need for higher prices, and, or less food variety."

A rule which is being strictly enforced this semester concerns students buying meals for another student. The ticket will be taken up if the owner has not indicated his purchase of someone else's meal. But contrary to some action taken, the indication of ownership is all that is needed, not a sworn statement.

Them's the facts, ma'am.

SW Campus Confidential

By JACK HARKRIDER

TEXAS—

A few weeks ago, a wire story in the Daily Texan told of a false alarm which occurred in England:

"The bark of guns and the peal of church bells caused thousands of Londoners to believe Saturday that Queen Elizabeth's baby had arrived.

"It was a false alarm. "The noise of cannon salutes over the city commemorated the 7th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. However, thousands of people called newspaper offices, asking: "Is it a boy or girl?"

Neither. It was two cannon balls giving birth to a BB.

A salesman caused quite some concern to the University area over the weekend, or so reports the Daily Texan:

"A door-to-door salesman touring the University area with \$39.95 Bibles, tells customers he's trying to get enough money to go back to college.

"Where is that?" asked a housewife.

"Replied the youth: "Texas A&M."

That's almost as bad as a seminary student selling subscriptions to Playboy.

★ ★ ★

LSU —

Our swamp friends, the Daily Reville, reports the disappearance of a valuable "truck" (for hauling truck, we assume):

"A dolly for conveying paper, mailing pieces and other similar items is still missing from the Duplications Department, Room 30, Allen Hall, according to James H. Snakenberg, supervisor.

"Snakenberg said that perhaps one of the departments has used the dolly, put it away somewhere and forgotten to return it. But since the Duplications Department only has one other Dolly, 'we would like to have it returned,' Snakenberg pointed out."

Snakenberg, as you all know, is the author of that old favorite, 'I Want to Buy A Paper Dolly, I Can Call My Own.'

★ ★ ★

TWU—

According to the Daily Lass-O, TWU's registration figures show a slight increase:

"Enrollment for TWU's second semester reached 2,105 at the end of the regular registration period Tuesday, according to Francis W. Emerson, dean of admissions-registration.

"This is an increase of 127 over the figure at the same time last year.

"Registration for latecomers will continue this week and next week, Dean Emerson said."

That is, if they can find their missing hog callers.

★ ★ ★

NTSC—

The Campus Chat revealed the story of an embarrassing incident concerning a big-mouthed 4-year-old:

"After a brief visit to the campus with her student-father, a very young daughter was quite impressed with the coeds who talked to her. That evening she asked her father to read her a story.

"Father, however, told her he had to go back to the campus. She argued in vain that people didn't go to school at night.

"Finally she turned to her mother and explained, 'Daddy has to go back to school to see his girl friends'."

Yes. And as soon as mommy stops hitting daddy with that rolling pin, daddy will be glad to take care of his little fink.

Rare and Irreplacable Volumes Stored In Library's Famed Lewis Collection

By DON BUCKMAN

Printed in 1619, and worth an estimated \$200,000 today, a single book stands on a shelf awaiting a scholar's use.

The volume, the "Pavier Edition" of six of Shakespeare's plays, is in the famed Lewis Collection of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

This half-million dollar collection of English and American literature originally belonged to the president of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, William Luther Lewis. When Lewis visited Fort Worth in June, 1952, he met the late Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth civic leader.

Upon the death of Lewis, the Carter Foundation of Fort Worth purchased the entire collection of books and placed it on loan to TCU in 1955. The Carter Foundation also has been instrumental in the erection of the University's Fine Arts and Science Buildings, as well as the Stadium.

The University formally accepted the collection June 14, 1958. The University sent 600 RSVP invitations to scholars in the area to attend the ceremony.

Press clippings provided by head Librarian Glenn Sparks show that stories of the collection appeared in the Chicago Daily Tribune and the New York Times.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram (November 8, 1953) editorialized, "The Pavier Shakespeare is undoubtedly the greatest literary rarity ever brought to the South."

At another time, the same paper compared the Lewis Collection to the University of Texas' Wren Collection, which is "known throughout the educational world." One Star-Telegram story

about the newly-dedicated collection ran half a page.

A Skiff editorial of February, 1955, called for more library space to house the collection, which at the time was being kept in Brite College. "Many of the volumes could not be duplicated," understates one article.

In all, the collection includes about 1,500 books and manuscripts, 900 of which are rare first editions and manuscripts. More than 300 authors are represented. The famed Pavier Shakespeare is one of only two known existing copies.

The group of books is housed in a specially designed room with exact temperature and humidity controls to preserve the paper and bindings. Connected to the police station by special burglar alarm, the room cannot be entered—even with a key—until an official has telephoned downtown and repeated a secret code number. Otherwise, police would be on the scene in minutes.

The point remains that the material in the collection is available to persons who can use it. As an official announcement put it, "TCU is pleased to place the collection at the service of advanced scholars and authorities in the fields of English literature, history and related areas."

Librarian Sparks explains that few persons are ever seen in the room because books are usually taken out to be used. Most users of the materials are graduate students and faculty members. Other users are from all over the country. Sparks said that one scholar had the Library make a photocopy of all the letters of Shelly in the collection.

The earliest dated book is 1473, Thomas A. Kempis' "Imitatio Christi." A volume thought

to be the first complete edition of Chaucer, "Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," dates from about 1545. "The Storye of the Most Noble and Worthy Kynge Arthur," by Sir Thomas Malory, contains interesting woodcuts.

The Elizabethan period is represented by a 1571 edition of Roger Ascham's "The Scholemaster." More's "Utopia" is present in four editions, dated 1516 to 1753.

Edmund Spenser's works include a first edition of "The Faerie Queen" and a fifth edition of "The Shepherds Calendar." (sic).

The rare Pavier Shakespeare results from an early attempt to issue a collection of the Bard's works. Only six of the nine plays in the book are actually Shakespeares', although all but one carry his byline. Other 16th and 17th century playwrights are represented.

A 1667 first edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost" has a note on it that it had been sold for "wast paper."

The first complete edition of Pope's "Rape of the Lock" is present, bearing a date of 1714. Another item is Gray's "Elegy Wrote in a Country Church Yard."

Samuel Johnson is well represented. The best-known of his works is the "Dictionary" of 1775.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, au-

thor of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," has many rare works preserved in the collection.

There is a first edition of Keats' "The Eve of St. Agnes," and two of his other poems.

The Victorian period is represented by its best-loved poet, Tennyson. His "In Memoriam" of 1850 is present—in fact it's the author's personal copy of the first edition. There also is a copy of "Locksley Hall."

One of Kipling's books bears the notation, borrowed from Byron:

It's nice to see one's name in print.

A book's a book although there's nothing in't.

Other assorted works listed in the Renaissance Period (1475-1640) include Cervantes' "The History of Don Quichote," Thomas Dekker's "North-vvard, Hoe," Drayton's "The Battle of Agincovrt," printed in 1627 and telling of a battle of the Hundred Years' War.

Also John Ford's "Tis Pitty Shee's a Whore," 1633; Higgins' "A Mirovr for Magistrates"; "The Whole Works of Homer"; "The Vision of Pierce Plowman," Sir Walter Raleigh's "The History of the World" and "The Miseries of Inforst Mariage," by George Wilkins.

The Lewis Collection also is strong in American literature containing many first editions.

Interviews By Six Firms Are Planned

R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau, announced that six companies will be on campus March 14-18 to interview seniors.

On March 14 Continental Oil Company will interview business administration majors. School of Business graduates also will be interviewed March 15 by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in addition to physics and math majors.

The Burroughs Corporation will be on campus March 16 to interview accounting and marketing majors.

School of Business and liberal arts graduates will be interviewed March 17 by Ross Laboratories and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Representatives of Aeronautical Chart and Information Center will interview geography, geology and mathematics graduates on March 18.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

When TCU President E. M. Waits was invited to the home of Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett on Dec. 2, 1923, little did he realize that she would give three million dollars to the University.

Tips from CCUS (one of a series)

Redesign For Seasons

In New York there is a fabulous new restaurant that changes its decor, menu, and waiters' uniforms four times a year. It's called the Four Seasons. It's located in the Seagram Building on Fifth Avenue, and is reported to have cost \$4,000,000 to build and decorate, or one million per season.

As far as men's fashions are concerned, nowadays there are only two seasons, summer and winter, or summer and fall if you prefer. Gone are the days of strictly spring suits that can be worn comfortably only a few days even during the spring season. Now the CCUS suit you buy now for Easter, you can begin wearing immediately and wear on through the summer.

Serious and Light Music Is Band's Choice for Tour

Serious and light will be the musical theme of the University Symphonic Band on its March tour.

Jim Jacobsen, director of bands, said, "All of the members are looking forward to the trip, even though it is going to be a rough one."

The band, composed of 66 members from nine states, will present nine concerts and play before an estimated 12 thousand persons.

"To my knowledge this is the first time the band has gone on tour. We are preparing a program including serious music as well as lighter pieces," said Jacobsen.

The Horned Frog Band marks its 55th year this spring. Since its beginning in 1905, the band has grown to four units. 120 members make up the marching and concert bands, the symphonic band and the stage band. The 18 member stage band is used as a laboratory group in which the members do their own composing, arranging and directing.

Jacobsen came here from Midwestern University in 1955 to assume the position of band director. The four bands, under the guidance of his baton, play some 70 performances a year.

Band members come from Alaska, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Illinois, Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Jennings to Address NSA

Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings, assistant professor to office administration, will address the Trinity Chapter of the National Secretaries Association tomorrow.

"Learning at Leisure" will be her topic as she speaks in the

Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Texas.

Mrs. Jennings is an honorary member of the Palo Duro Chapter of NSA at Amarillo and has participated in many secretarial workshops.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By
EDRIE SCHNEEBERG

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have their annual State Convention here March 12-13. Gamma Chi chapter will have an open house at 3 p.m. Saturday for the visitors, and will present a skit after the luncheon at the Hilton Hotel.

DELTA GAMMA . . . officers will be installed at a Founder's Day Banquet March 17, at Rivercrest Country Club. The new officers are Linda Ligon, Weslaco sophomore, president; Marcy Reiners, Fort Worth sophomore, first vice president; Jewell Buchanan, Fort Worth sophomore, second vice president; Jamie Wilson, Amarillo junior, recording secretary.

Also Margie Manny, Gardena, Calif. senior, corresponding secretary; Logan Graham, Houston sophomore, treasurer; Dana Duesenberg, Clear Lake, Iowa freshman, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Thaxton, Fort Worth sophomore, rush chairman; Sandra Self, Fort Worth junior, membership chairman.

Also Judy Truelson, Fort Worth

sophomore, scholarship chairman; and Pat Stillman, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, rituals chairman and historian.

Others include Stephanie Brady, Fort Worth sophomore, social chairman; Sandy Akin, San Antonio junior, song leader; Judy Galloway, Denver, Colo. sophomore, house manager; Clarita Tolle, Corpus Christi freshman, and Carolyn Thaxton, Fort Worth sophomore, Panhellenic representatives.

Also Sue Crotty, Fort Worth sophomore, parliamentarian; Brenda Boyd, Corsicana sophomore, Sgt.-at-arms; Eliane Carter, Fort Worth freshman, activities chairman; Cinda Ellis, Lancaster sophomore, projects; and Jane Runnels, Reseda, Calif. senior, and Marilyn Martin, Portland, Ore. junior, representatives to standards.

KAPPA DELTA . . . initiated 21 pledges at First Christian Church Saturday, March 5. Brenda Norman, Amarillo freshman was chosen best pledge. Judy Baker, Breckenridge freshman received the scholarship award.

The chapter attended St. Stephens Church Sunday.

The KD's will have a planning retreat at Camp Carter tomorrow and Sunday.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . will have a founder's day banquet March 17, in the Student Center.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . pledges were initiated March 5. Best Pledge is Deanna Larson, Dallas freshman. Penny Hurley, Los Altos, Calif. freshman received the activities award.

An officers retreat will be held at Camp Yo Wo Chi A tomorrow and Sunday.

Senior Is Awarded Grant For Work on Ph.D. Degree

Wilbur Lee Nahrgang, 20-year-old Fort Worth senior, has been awarded a \$6,600 National Defense Education Act Fellowship for work on his Ph.D. degree in German literature. He will enroll at the University of Kansas next September.

Originally a physics major, Nahrgang will receive his B.A. degree this spring, with a double major in German and psychology.

The three-year, all-expense fellowship is granted by the Di-

vision of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education.

For his doctorate Nahrgang will specialize in contemporary German literature, interpreting it in the terms of the psychology of symbolism.

Born in Iowa Park, he was valedictorian of the 1956 senior class at North Side High School, Fort Worth, receiving a scholarship to this University upon graduation.

Nahrgang has achieved a 3.94 grade point index here, only .06 from being a "Straight A."

On Children and Youth

Kemp to Speak At White House

Dr. Charles F. Kemp, professor of pastoral care in Brite College of the Bible, will give an invited address before President Eisenhower's Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth scheduled in the capitol city March 27 to April 1.

He received an invitation from the White House last week to be one of the guest speakers. A leading figure in the area of pastoral care, he will discuss "The Church and the Retarded Child." His talk is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29.

Some 7,000 persons have been asked to attend the Conference, including psychologists, psychiatrists, educational leaders, clergymen and social workers.

Dr. Kemp, who has been here since 1957, holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Prior to coming to TCU, he was minister of the First Christian Church in Lincoln from 1951 to 1957 and executive secretary of the University of Nebraska

YMCA from 1949 to 1951. He also has served pastorates in Red Oak, Iowa, and Wellsville, N. Y.

He has published six books, including "The Church and the Gifted and Retarded Child" and "Physicians of the Soul," as well as numerous articles in religious and psychological journals.



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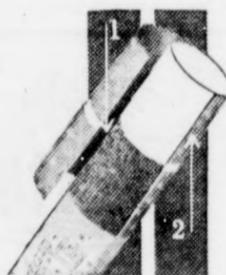
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Sports Lines

By GORDON PYNES

Some of America's best track performers will dot Farrington Field tomorrow afternoon with hopes of burning up the faded cinders with speed.

Their host will be the Southwestern Recreational Track and Field meet. Always one of the top track attractions in the Southwest, this local meet figures to be even better than usual this spring.

Big reason will be the fact that 1960 is an Olympic year and athletes all over the world are starting in earnest to earn that ticket to the gigantic games in Rome this summer.

All Hopeful

Veterans, like triple-gold winner Bobby Morrow, will be tuning up their swift legs for the grinding pace ahead that will lead to the Olympic victory stand, or the heartbreak of a narrow loss.

Besides the veterans, there will be those who just missed the 1956 games in Melbourne, or those youngsters who hope to fulfill a dream early in life.

No matter what the age, experience or event, they will all have one aim tomorrow, competing at their very best for what may later lead to further glories.

Focus will be on a special 220-yard dash where officials have switched the race to the curve instead of the usual straightaway. Seldom is the race run on the curve, but that's the way it's done in the Olympics. Now's the time to get ready.

Besides the curve, there will be another reason to catch this event. It will feature the greatest curve sprinter of all time, Bobby Morrow.

Morrow Returns

"Bullet Bob," as he came to be known for his blistering speed, will be returning to the cinders in earnest for the first time in over a year. Though he may be far from the form that made him Olympic champion, the likeable athlete knows more about speeding around curves than any other. He has completed the half oval in 20.6 seconds. That makes him the fastest ever to negotiate the curvy distance.

Of course, there will be other speedsters to keep Morrow from loafing. Such notables among the swift trade as Jimmy Weaver and Bill Woodhouse will join the pack, and the fabulous Eddie Southern may show up for an early showdown.

If you like track, or competition of any kind, you'll see it at its best tomorrow afternoon at the Southwestern Recreational.

Sports Fact

Athletic Director Dutch Meyer was quite an athlete also for the Purple and White. In his four years as a player he earned 11 letters in three sports. He is now a member of the football Hall of Fame.

Phi Delt's Can REC MEET Clinch Title

By whipping Sigma Chi 37-30, Phi Delta Theta extended their mark to five wins against no losses and can cinch the fraternity cage crown next week by dumping cellar-dwelling Lambda Chi.

In other action, Kappa Sigma beat the Phi Kaps, 34-28 to retain the second place spot. Their only loss was to the leading Phi Delt's.

The SAE's shot down Lambda Chi, 45-19 in the third game and the Sig Eps downed Delta Tau Delta, 43-30.

Next week Sigma Chi tackles the Sig Eps, Phi Kaps clash with the SAE's and the Delt's meet the Kappa Sigs.

Continued from Page 8 last weekend but barely missed placing in the event won by ACC.

Added attraction to the gigantic track gathering will be the appearance of Bobby Morrow, Bill Woodhouse and Jimmy Weaver in special 100 and 220-yard dashes. The latter race will be run around a full curve as it is in the Olympic games.

Morrow swept both the events in the 1956 Olympic games while becoming America's only triple-gold medal winner.

Sports Fact

Back in the early 1930's, TCU had one of the nation's best sprint combinations in Cy Leiland and Red Oliver. Both were also fabulous performers on the gridirons for the Froggie teams.

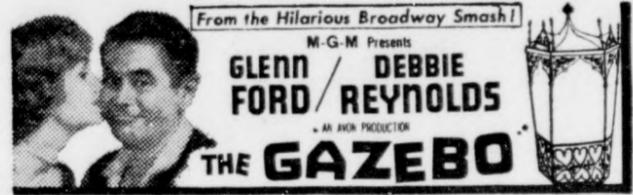
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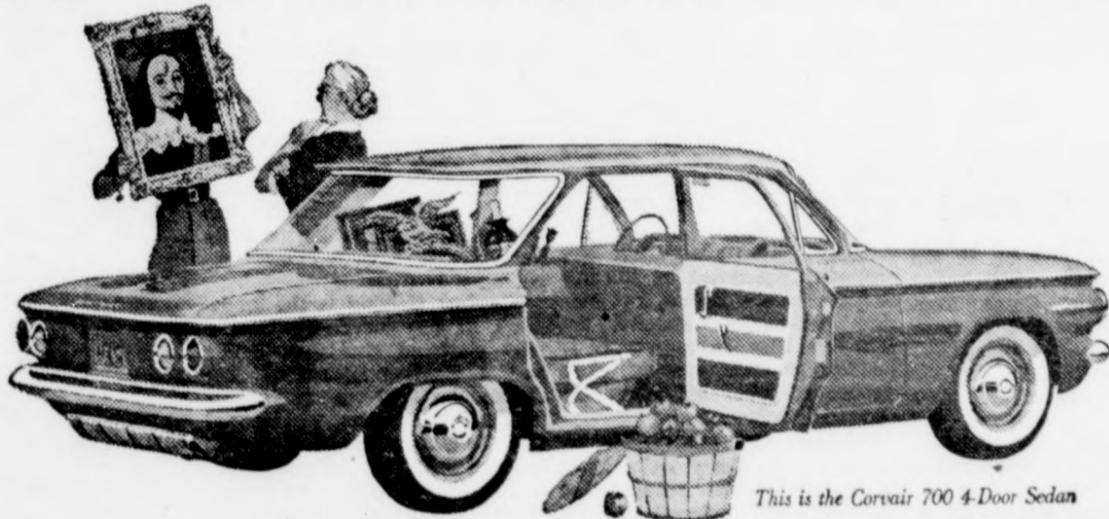
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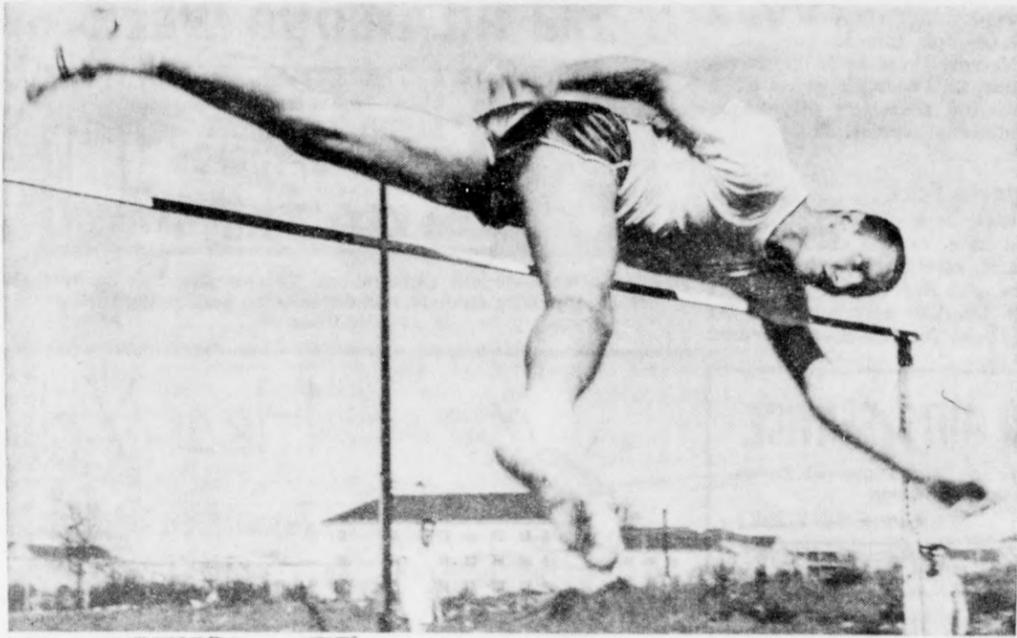
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SW REC MEET HOSTS PURPLES



Crossing the Bar

High jumper Aubrey Linne sails over the cross bar in a practice attempt at high altitude. The 230 pound junior cleared 6'-3" last

week for a first place tie in the Border Olympics. He'll compete tomorrow in the Southwestern Recreational meet.

Practice Could Make Perfect

Leaping Linne Looms As World's Biggest High Jumper

By HARRY MORELAND

Last week the Purple track team managed only one first in the Border Olympics, but at the same time established several other firsts. The Frog firsts were all achieved by Aubrey Linne, who cleared 6'-3" for a share of the high jump crown.

Plus his share of the gold medal, Linne rates as the biggest jumper in these parts, with his huge 6-7, 230-pound frame. The amazing part of his victory is the fact that the springy jumper won without benefit of a day's practice for the event.

Actually, track serves as a sideline for Linne who has excelled as an end on the football squad. The junior has earned two letters with coach Abe Martin's SWC grid champions. Aubrey came here with talent in football, track and basketball, but devoted most of his abilities to the gridiron.

It's unusual for an athlete the size of Aubrey to be an outstanding jumper, but he's out to disprove this theory. The muscular trackster has been competing

off and on in the high jump since the sixth grade.

"I just got interested in high jumping through an intramural program in Kermit," claims Linne, "and I've been jumping ever since."

The following year, Aubrey's family moved to Hobbs, New Mexico. It was here that Linne distinguished himself as one of the finest high school athletes in the state. During his senior year he earned spots on both the All-State football and basketball teams and placed second in the state's high jump with a 6'-4" effort.

It was easy for Aubrey to choose from numerous college offers for his talents. His dad had been a Froggie griddier in the 1930's.

During his frosh year, Linne found time for several efforts at lifting his 230 pounds over the crossbar and finished the spring as the SWC's freshman high jump winner.

Plenty of football practice kept the rangy end from the spring sport last year, but he still managed to earn several places in the high jump.

Last week he walked out of spring training football drills and into the top spot among jumpers at the Border Olympics with no practice. After clearing 6-3, he almost sailed over 6-6, but barely nudged the crossbar off.

Tomorrow, Frogland's entry as the world's biggest high jumper hopes to clear the 6'-6" mark. He now has a week of practice in his favor.

University Finals Slated For Tomorrow Afternoon

By GORDON PYNES

The pace picks up for Horned Frog tracksters this weekend as both the varsity and freshmen teams enter the Southwestern Recreational track and field meet here.

After a showing almost as dismal as the weather conditions at the Border Olympics in Laredo last weekend, the Purple runners will be out to find some places on the victory stand.

Plagued by the elements for over two weeks, Coach J. Eddie Weems' forces have had several workouts this week.

Some 1500 athletes are expected to compete in the Rec meet, which is one of the top track carnivals in the Southwest. Finals are set to begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow in all divisions. Defending champion Texas won't be here for the 1960 gathering, but powerful Abilene Christian returns with a potent team.

Frog hopes did rise during the week with the appearance of hurdler Bobby Bernard. Busied with basketball during the winter, Bernard has had only a

week of practice at skimming the high timbers. A former state schoolboy champ, Bernard placed third in a blanket finish in last spring's SWC frosh meet. He posted a time of 14.5 seconds for his best mark in the 120-yard high hurdles event.

Several freshmen gridders also have reported to Weems and are expected to form the nucleus of a small Wog team. Biggest asset of the frosh squad will be its speed. Jerry Terrell, Donnie Smith, Bud Priddy and Jim Atkinson will compose a swift sprint foursome. Smith was the state 2A low hurdles champion last year.

Another frosh performer with a bright future is Jackie Upton who set a new state high jump record last spring with a 6'-6" leap over the crossbar.

Upton's varsity counterpart, Aubrey Linne, is also rated a chance at the gold medal. Linne surprised everyone last week by sharing first place in the Border Olympics with a 6'-3" effort despite no previous practice.

Only entrants in the weights will be on the frosh squad where Lynn Morrison and Bob Seymour supply the muscle in both the shot put and discus.

Other varsity entrants are Kelly Westlake, Al Heizer, and Reagan Gasaway in the 440-yard dash. Joe Douglas applies his short legs to both the mile and 880-yard runs while Sam Ketcham competes in the sprints. Mike Howell and Jerry Spearman are entered in the pole vault and broad jump.

Westlake, who suffered an attack of asthma earlier in the week, may not be at full strength for this meet. He'll team with Heizer, Gasaway and Ketcham in the mile relay event. This four-some fashioned a 3:21.8 clocking

See REC MEET on Page 7

REC RECORDS*

HOLDER	EVENT	RECORD
	100-yard Dash	
Woodhouse		9.3
	220-yard Dash	
Whilden		20.8
	440-yard Dash	
Southern		46.2
	880-yard Run	
Edwards		1:51.7
	Mile Run	
Villarreal		4:14
	120 H-Hurdles	
Curtis		14.0
	220 L-Hurdles	
Southern		22.7
	High Jump	
Holmgren		6'8 3/4"
	Broad Jump	
Hale		25'5 1/2"
	Pole Vault	
Graham		13'9 1/2"
	Shot Put	
Allison		51'9 1/4"
	Discus	
Kadera		160'7"
	440-yard Relay	
Texas		40.4
	Mile Relay	
Texas		3:13.4
*University Division Records		

Bright Sunlight Promises Baseball's Opener Today

Brilliant rays of sunlight brought a smile to Baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell's beaming face Wednesday. The sun should bring the long awaited opening day to the Frog nine today, when they meet the SMU Mustangs here at 2 p.m.

Today's afternoon clash was originally scheduled as the sixth game of the season, but weather difficulties canceled the first five. The Mustangs were to be the original opening game opponents, Feb. 29, when the weather intervened.

The Mustangs boast seven returning lettermen from a squad that pounded the Purples last spring, but the outcome of these clashes may be due for a change. McDowell boasts some top returnees. Some experts rate the Christians as the team to beat in the SWC pennant race, al-

though Rice also gets the favorite's tag. Pennant hopes rest with the pitching staff, according to McDowell.

Top hitters off last year's nine return along with the league's top fielding leader. Big bats belong to outfielder Marshall Harris and second sacker Charlie Franklin. Both posted .382 percentages last spring.

Flawless fielding is the trademark of Captain George Banda who starts at shortstop. Banda had a fielding record of .963 during the 1959 season.

Starting on the mound for the Christian diamond team will be Don Schmidt, who is a junior college transfer. Veteran Darrell Read will be available for relief.

Following today's game the Frogs journey to Dallas for a rematch tomorrow. They return to host Abilene Christian's Wildcats on Monday and Tuesday.



James Balch and George Banda pose in the fielding position. Banda is due to start at shortstop in today's baseball opener with SMU.

Golfers Return To Competition On Local Greens

After a good showing at the Border Olympics, where they finished seventh, Coach Tom Prouse's golfers return to competition on the links today.

This action will be in the Southwestern Recreational Meet which gets underway on the Meadowbrook fairways. Talented teams from throughout the Southwest are due for the meet.

Jerry Johnson, Mike Walling, Frank Mackey, and Bubba Meyer will represent the Frogs foursome. Johnson posted the best score last week with a 295 over 72 holes.