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Tells About the One
That Didn't Get Away
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VOL. 58, No. 41

8 PAGES

Stewart Wins Civil Service Merit Award

Henry N. Stewart, a budget analyst for the Federal Aviation Agency in Fort Worth, has won the second Associate Certificate in Public Administration in the Evening College, Dean Cortell Holsapple has announced.

The relatively new program is designed primarily for government employees. It requires 30 semester hours of study in management, economics, government, English and accounting.

The first certificate was awarded last August to James A. Needham, a member of the training division of the regional personnel office of the US Post Office in Fort Worth.

Stewart, who has been with the Federal Aviation Agency nine years, is a 1950 graduate of Technical High School. He began classes in the Evening College in 1957, and plans to continue work for a B.A. degree under the evening program.

He is married and has four children, ages seven years to one month. "The youngest is the reason I'm only taking one course this semester," Stewart grins.

"My work for the Certificate in Public Administration has helped me a great deal," Stewart says, "and I feel that all people in governmental careers would be aided by the program."



Three of the stars in Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," are Misses Laura Cox, Fort Worth junior; Joyce Nicholson, Cameron senior and Amanda Murray, Fort Worth junior.

The play, which will terminate Saturday night, is being presented in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.—Skiff Photo by Jerry A. Johnson.

Board Rules Scholarships Will Change

"Academic achievement will be the only basis for 'scholarship' awards after next year," the Board of Trustees announced at its last meeting. "All other awards will be known as 'grants-in-aid'."

These changes will be part of a revision of the student aid program. The action came on the recommendation of Chancellor M. E. Sadler. Under the new plan the University will still allow about \$300,000 annually.

Scholarships will be awarded on a campus-wide, competitive annual basis and will vary according to the student's need. The former policy of automatically granting scholarships to valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools will be abandoned.

The new plan calls for a staff officer who will administer all undergraduate scholarships, grants-in-aid, loan funds and discounts. Awards on the graduate level in Brite College of the Bible and Graduate School, will continue to be administered by those divisions.

Dean's List For Business Includes 41

Forty-one students have been named to the Dean's list from the School of Business for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List a student must carry at least 12 hours of work and rank in the upper 5 per cent academically. He may not have an "I," "F" or "WF" grade.

Those students included on the list are Linda Ruth Adams, Arthur L. Baird, Sally Behannon, Dorothy J. Bennett, William R. Biggs, Howard L. Bittle, Norma Jean Blount, and Martha Jan Borders.

Also Patsy L. Chenault, Raymond H. Clark, James Cox Eastland, Jeannine A. Eaton, Marilyn A. Fite, R. B. Freeman, Smith L. Green, John Pat Grumbles, Robert M. Hansard and LeRoy Hauck.

Others include Don D. Jones, James P. Koluis, John C. Larkin, Mary Carol Lemmons, Lois L. Liles, Lucy McBrierty, Felix P. McGaughy Jr., Thomas L. Meacham, Barbara L. Miser and Patricia Moore.

Also on the list are Margo N. Phippen, John S. Pyles, Roger A. Ramsey, Paul M. Rawley, Jules T. Rosche, Wilma L. Rucker, Jean Claire Sauerberg, Bob A. Seymour, Roger G. Stephenson, Jimmie B. Todd, Sheila Tomlin, Roy Joe True and Carole V. White.

High School Dramatists Perform Here Committee Puts Final Touches On Plans for Campus Chest

Fifteen high schools were represented at the annual One-Act Play Clinic held here Saturday, March 12.

The event, sponsored by the University's department of theatre arts, headed by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, is designed to help high school drama groups develop a play they are preparing for the Interscholastic League contest.

Henry Hammack and Miss Dolores Turner of the theater arts faculty served as critics to advise the students and directors.

High schools participating were: Grapevine, Rankin, Richardson, Grand Prairie, Mineral Wells, Woodson, Trinidad, Centennial High of Talpa, Lakeview High of San Angelo, Burkburnett, Teague, Breckenridge, Robert E. Lee High of Tyler, Meridian and Whitney.

Junior-Senior Prom Honors Graduating Class of 1960

A new event is being initiated by the junior class this year. March 31 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. the graduating class of 1960 will be honored by the juniors at a Junior-Senior Prom.

Ronald Henderson and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be held in the Ballroom. The juniors will present a skit entitled "This Is Ya'lls Life," which is designed to bring back memories to the seniors.

The juniors also will present a "floorshow" featuring such songs as "Moments to Remember,"

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

The Campus Chest Committee headed by Miss Julie Tipton, Fort Worth senior, is busy putting the finishing touches on plans for Campus Chest Week, March 20-26.

Proceeds from Campus Chest go to five worthwhile projects each year. The speech clinic of the University receives 25 per cent of the money.

Dr. Dorothy Bell, head of the clinic said, "I don't know what we would do without the money that we get from Campus Chest. The money is used primarily for teaching materials to be used in diagnosing specific speech problems. We have spent almost the entire amount that we received

last year for toys and equipment to make the clinic better equipped.

She continued, "The money spent in this manner is also beneficial to those students majoring in speech therapy because it enables them to be more effective in their teaching after graduation. We have an average of 100 children in the clinic each year."

Another 25 per cent of the money collected during Campus Chest Week goes to World University Service. This money is used to help build student dormitories throughout Asia, the Far East and the Middle East and student health centers, clinics and tuberculosis sanatoria throughout Asia. The first student TB sanatoria in both India and Japan were WUS projects.

WUS funds also help to provide needed laboratory equipment, books and mimeograph machines for needy students throughout the world.

Part of the WUS budget is devoted to individual emergency student relief. In 1956-57, WUS participated in the coordination of relief efforts in Vienna for the 6,800 who escaped from Hungary during the unsuccessful revolt.

In the United States WUS coordinated the placing in American colleges and universities of the 1,300 Hungarian students who reached Camp Kilmer Refugee Reception Area.

Because of their government's

policy, non-European South African medical students can receive an adequate medical education only with a scholarship provided by a WUS-supported fund.

Georgia Kostopoulou, a thirteen-year-old girl from Greece, receives 10 per cent of the funds from Campus Chest. Georgia lives with her mother, one brother and two sisters.

The remaining 40 per cent of the Campus Chest funds go to foreign student scholarships and to Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, a Negro college.

Miss Cynthia Lynch, Breckenridge senior, is in charge of dormitory contributions and Gary Weatherly, Baytown sophomore, is handling classroom contributions.

Ugly Man on Campus Contest will be conducted by Joe Blackwell, Amarillo junior and John McCraw, Farmersville junior.

Miss Sharon Thompson, Houston sophomore and Bill Koberg, Fort Worth junior are in charge of sorority and fraternity projects.

Co-chairmen in charge of faculty contributions are Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history and Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion.

Dr. Tinkle To Speak At Luncheon

Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, associate professor of physical education, will speak at the noon luncheon of the Fort Worth Business and Professional Women's Organization May 10 at Hotel Texas.

Her topic will be "Nutrition and Recreation."

Dr. Tinkle is president of the Fort Worth Branch of the American Association of University Women. She will attend the southwest central regional meeting of the American Association of University Women in Wichita, Kans., April 8-9.

Muse-Ments

AC Forums Committee Shows Classic Movies

By J'NELL ROGERS

Downtown movie houses are not the only places to find top dramatic shows these days.

The forums committee of the Activities Council sponsors classic movies throughout the year. They are shown Sunday afternoons in the Student Center Ballroom for 50 cents per person.

Next on the agenda is the movie adaptation of Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar" to be shown at 2:30 p.m. March 27. The movie stars Charlton Heston, David Bradford and Harold Tasker.

Other upcoming movies are "Death of a Salesman", Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize winner, and "Hamlet", Shakespeare's play, which won five academy awards for the movie version.

Frederick March, Mildred Dunoock and Kevin McCarthy star in "Death of a Salesman", which will be shown April 3.

On April 10 Sir Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons will star in "Hamlet" on the ballroom screen.

On the Beach

The holdover tomorrow of "On the Beach" at the Worth is no surprise. In fact, it will be a surprise if it doesn't set out to take the "Pillow Talk" crown for length of stay in town during recent months. It ought to.

This movie has a message, which everyone needs to receive.

The book of the same name, incidentally, is as great as the movie, from all reports. Nevile Chute wrote the book.

When one knows that radiation soon will spread and kill him and the ones he loves, he does strange things.

The people in this picture are in this position. "On the Beach" is the story of the things they do and say.

Some find dramatic perfor-

mances are one result. A spell-bound audience is another.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

"Oliver Wendell Holmes", the next in a special series of historical dramas produced by the editors of American Heritage Magazine, will be presented Sunday evening over NBC-TV.

The series is based on true incidents in the lives of great Americans.

The dramatized story of Andrew Carnegie will be shown on April 10 on the same series.

Mr. Magoo

Comedy lovers will be pleased to note that a full-length feature has made about near-sighted, frog-voiced Magoo. "1001 Arabian Nights" starring Jim Bacus as Magoo's voice opens Thursday at the Palace.

A second feature on the double bill is "The Flying Fontaines", an entertaining circus picture which was a sneak in town a few weeks back. Evy Norlund and Mickey Callan feud and love between acts on the flying trapeze.

Holdovers

When theater managers book a movie that keeps packing them in, they hate to let it go. There seem to be a lot of such movies making the rounds these days. Fort Worth has seen more holdovers the past few weeks than they have for quite some time previously.

"Who Was That Lady" starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh starts its second week tomorrow at the Hollywood.

"The Big Fisherman" now is in its fifth week at the Bowie. "On the Beach", as mentioned previously, will be around for a while at the Worth.

A movie which held forth at the Worth and Palace for at least four weeks will be back in town tomorrow via the 7th Street—"Operation Petticoat".

*HISTORICAL NOTE

TCU celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1948. By that time five million dollars in endowment had been achieved.

Art And Food Mix In Cafeteria As "Bay" Drawings Are Exhibited

Currently displayed "Bay Area Drawings" in the Cafeteria are by a number of artists from the San Francisco Area. They include the works of Miss Julia Pearl and Ivan Majdrakoff, who last fall displayed their work "Forty Heads" in the Student Center.

Majdrakoff has stated "This area has been and especially is today a fertile art area."

"The exhibit makes no attempt to be representative or to represent any specific local trend."

"In its composite, a picture should reveal a multitude of attitudes in the drawing area which are seldom shown, but are nevertheless, an extremely active contemporary force."

"The group's particular flavor should arise from the fact that this is a selection of sincerely dedicated artists, each working out his own particular special attitude."

"Although an overall feeling may be evoked, the most important thing is the individual work and its relationship to this

very changing period in our lives."

Anyone interested in purchasing one may contact Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director. Prices range from \$20 to \$75.

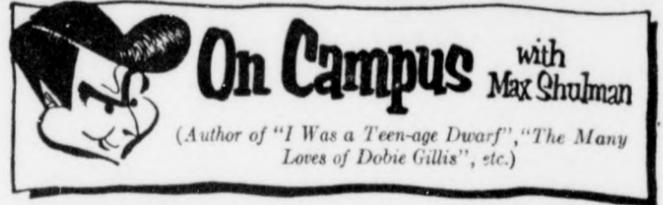
The exhibits committee of the Activities Council is responsible for acquiring and displaying the drawings.

'Russia' Talk Scheduled

"Rundown on Russia" is the topic Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, will speak on at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Her speech will be based on the things she saw while in Russia this summer. The discussion will be informal, with slides and a question period.

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



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000.

In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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* * *

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

Foster Is Scene Of Dorm Dance

From 8 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow there will be dancing in the halls of Foster Hall.

This is the first of a series of dorm dances sponsored by the dance committee of the Activities Council.

Dates are not necessary and there is no admission charge.

Anna Russell Appears

Anna Russell, who has been called "the funniest woman in the world" by the London Daily Mail, will appear on the Select Series tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at the door as space permits.

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Church Calls Fill Religion Prof's Time

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the undergraduate religion department, will be quite active during the next few months.

"Every year, prior to Easter, most of the faculty in the religion department are called upon for outside service to the community. We like to be of help, but we try not to take on such a load that it will disrupt our classroom activities," states Dr. Keith.

During this month, he has been speaking each Sunday evening at the Boulevard Christian Church. He will speak there for the first three Sundays in March.

He also has acted as minister of the Bethany Christian Church in Dallas, during their search for a minister. He will continue to do so through the month of March.

Dr. Keith is giving the last two talks, in his series of five at the University Christian Church, on Feb. 18 and Feb. 25.

He will speak three times at the Oakhurst Presbyterian Church between March 27 and April 10. His subject will be the "Relationship Between Protestant and Catholic Groups in America."

Easter Week services at the North Fort Worth Christian Church, April 10-17, will be conducted by Dr. Keith.

He will climax his speaking engagements on Wednesday, April 27, by directing the opening services of the State Convention of the Disciples of Christ, in Lubbock.

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by BILL ROAMER

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COAST-TO-COAST INSPECTED and APPROVED



Science Building Basement Will House 'Atom Smasher' for Nuclear Research

The department of physics is installing an "atom smasher" for nuclear research and instruction.

The new ion accelerator was purchased for \$25,000 from the Texas Nuclear Corporation and contains a 150,000-volt power supply for accelerating ionic particles. It contains a vacuum chamber, an ion source, target assembly and a console for remote control.

The Science Building basement is the installation place. "The machine will be used to

accelerate deuterons which, in reaction with a tritium target, will produce 14-million-volt neutrons," stated Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department.

"The neutron is one of the basic particles that compose the nucleus of the atom," he went on to say. "It has a mass equal to that of the proton and has no electrical charge. It is, therefore, a most effective projectile for use in experimental work with investigation of the structure of the nuclei of atoms and in the all phases of matter."

The physics department recently has received a license from the Atomic Energy Commission to possess radioactive isotopes essential for nuclear research and teaching.

The supervisor of handling and the use of these isotopes will be Dr. Leo Baggerly, assistant professor of physics. Dr. Baggerly will guide and direct instruction and research in certain phases in nuclear physics for master's and doctor's candidates.

Dr. Morgan indicates that one of the major fields of study in

the new Ph.D. curriculum, beginning in September, will be in nuclear physics. The investigation will center around the low-energy region.

The accelerator here was designed mostly by Dr. Ira Morgan, vice president of the Texas Nuclear Corporation and a nationally recognized nuclear physicist.

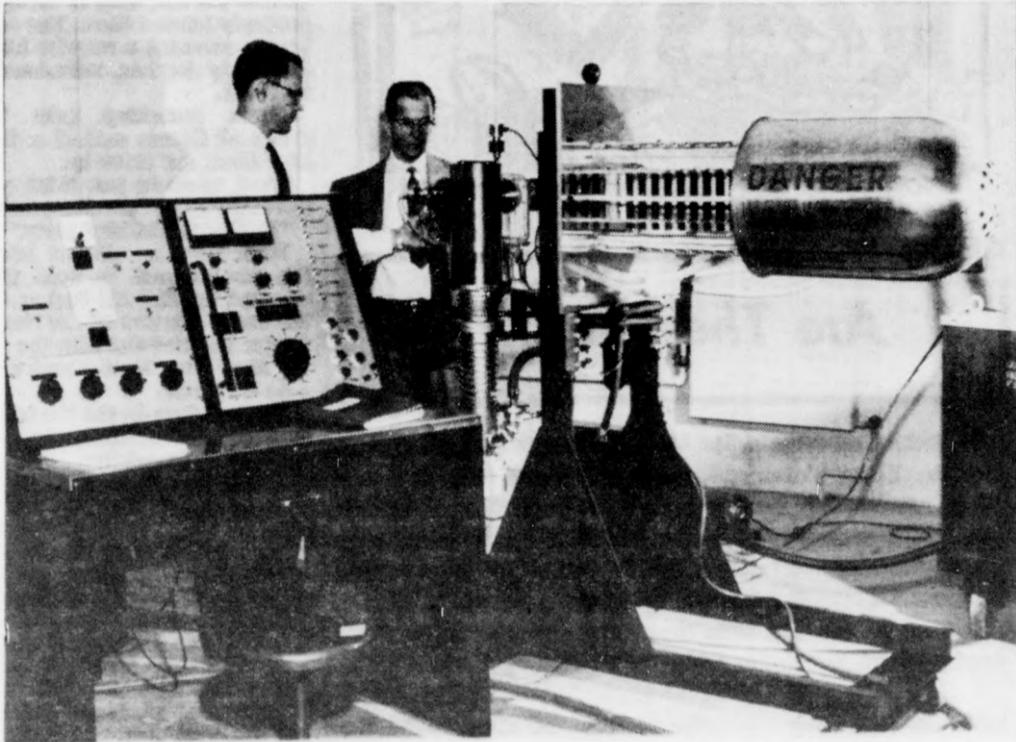
Dr. Ira Morgan, (no relation to Dr. Joseph Morgan) received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physics from TCU and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

The new nuclear physics laboratory here is being equipped with the most modern instrumentation for use in graduate teaching and research.

Walker Elected Prexy

Charles Walker, Munday junior, was elected president of the Young Republicans at their March 2 meeting.

Other officers are Ross Smith, Lincoln, Neb. junior, vice president; Charles Macune, Fort Worth junior, second vice president; Karen Kattner, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Jon Kindred, Anchorage, Alaska sophomore, undersecretary and Jim Engle, Fort Worth sophomore, treasurer.



Dr. Leo Baggerly, assistant professor of physics and Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department, inspect the new atom smasher installed in the basement of the Science Building.

Public Administrator

Henry N. Stewart Awarded Certificate

Henry N. Stewart, Evening College student, has won the second Associate Certificate in Public Administration in the Evening College.

The new program is designed mainly for government employees and requires 30 semester hours of study in management, economics, government, English and accounting.

Stewart, a budget analyst for the Federal Aviation Agency in Fort Worth, was the second to receive this award in the last eight months. The first was James A. Neeham, who received the award last August.

Stewart is a graduate of Technical High School and began classes in the Evening College in 1957. He plans to continue

work for a bachelor's degree under the evening program.

"My work for the Certificate in Public Administration has helped me a great deal," Stewart stated. "I feel that all people in governmental careers would be aided by the program."

Married and the father of four children, one of which is one month old, Stewart smiled, "The youngest is the reason I'm taking only one course this semester."

Stewart has been with the Federal Aviation Agency for nine years. Besides his work there, Stewart owned and operated Stewart's Dairy Farm in Benbrook, where he had over 100 head of cattle. The farm now belongs to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart.

BOWIE HELD OVER 5TH WEEK

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

- ACROSS**
- One-legged dance?
 - Boot, training, enemy, etc.
 - Ate backwards
 - Soap
 - Officer in line for getting the bird
 - Jabbed
 - Univ. at Ft. Worth (abbr.)
 - Mal de's last name
 - Chat's partner
 - Patsy's quarrel
 - Ungirdled
 - Submoran
 - Made childish noises
 - Get a fresh supply of males
 - Like a Kool, obviously
 - Discover
 - When hot, it has wheels
 - Has a midnight snack
 - Had a midnight snack
 - Fiddled with the TV set
 - Netherlands East Indies (abbr.)
 - How you feel smoking Kools (2 words)
 - Worn away
 - France, creator of "Penguin Island"
- DOWN**
- English male who sounds good for a lift
 - Well, it's about time!
 - Message in a fortune cookie
 - Turk in the living room?
 - What the British call a cigarette pack
 - Even cooler than Kools
 - GI mail address
 - "Come up to the Magic of Kools"
 - Exact
 - Greeted 11
 - Over (poetic)
 - On which windshields sit
 - Don't go away!
 - Engaging jewelry
 - Lionized guy
 - Whipped
 - Re-establish
 - A kind of Willie
 - Real fancy "new"
 - Not the opposite of prefab
 - Street of regret
 - Kools are
 - Contemporary of Shakespeare
 - Stuck up for
 - African jaunt
 - Put your cards on the table
 - Compass point
 - Little station

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ETA OPERA
HOP CAMPS

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Thinking Man's Stay

All but two RE Week speakers were from Fort Worth and were able to commute from their homes to the campus for RE Week activities.

Dr. Trueblood and Rabbi Mintz, being from out of town, were housed on campus. Dr. Trueblood stayed in the apartment in Brite College, and Rabbi Mintz shared a room in Clark Hall with a Brite College student.

The two men were housed on campus for convenience, although some might have thought that they should have stayed in the homes of faculty members, preferably from the religion department.

It is not known if Dr. Trueblood smokes or not, but he is a man who likes to "think for himself" and think deeply.

A co-chairman of RE Week said that the professor of philosophy enjoyed the quiet apartment in the Religion Center because he was able to do his thinking in peace.

By living on campus the out-of-town speakers could interact with students and faculty and live in campus atmosphere. Both visitors agreed that their stay on campus was beneficial in this respect.

Whose Bowl Is It?

Professional football teams in Dallas forgot something vital to them last week. The newly organized professional gridiron ventures forgot that it is the high school and college athletic programs that make professional sport possible.

By bidding for the Cotton Bowl on both Friday and Saturday, the pros encroached on the very foundation on which they stand.

For years, the play-for-pay teams have held their games on Sunday while the high schools dominated Friday nights and colleges took the Saturdays. This plan has worked well for all three groups and each has grown and prospered in their undertakings.

Their present plan to compete with the colleges and high schools will merely end up as a plan which will cut their own throats.

Though many fans are ardent supporters of the professional teams, they won't forfeit their basic loyalty to the high school team or the college alma mater in favor of the pros.

The professional elevens should go out of their way to arrange both their schedules to fit Sunday. Only through cooperation of all three levels will football continue its growth in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

They Freely Gave

A sophomore student here was in dire need of 48 pints of blood a couple of weeks ago.

Miss Sheila Estes, of Fort Worth, was given 24 pints during and after two critical operations. The blood had to be replaced to the Carter Blood Bank at the ratio of two-to-one.

Thanks to her friends, church members and campus groups most of the blood now has been replaced.

Donors include members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity here.

A special front page proof sheet for the Skiff was prepared with headlines urging Miss Estes to get well soon.

Such response on the part of the students is to be highly commended.

The Skiff

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 Faculty Advisor Max R. Haddick



REPORTERS—Gary Blevins, Emmett Brunson, John Cantwell, Allen Eyster, Sue Goldsmith, Morris Hopkins, Dale Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Ruth Ann Kindiger, Sandy McSpadden, Harry Moreland, George Rains, Edrie Schneeberg, David Scott, Ernest White.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT SIGNALS!"

THE LEDGER

Are They Right?

By BETH MORRIS

Making an entry in The Ledger this week is Ernie White:

Dr. Elton Trueblood, while speaking during a RE Week convocation last week, mentioned the trouble that the white and Negroes were having in Houston. He asked students what they thought of the act of hanging an innocent Negro man in a tree by his heels.

Most of the students thought it was a wild, vicious deed and the remainder failed to give an opinion.

So a poll was taken of the students who were familiar with the incident. The results were of many different shades and degrees of sympathy that this had to happen among civilized people.

Several students were asked what they thought, not only of the Houston incident, but of the trouble that has flared periodically between the different groups.

The most common opinion was that of distaste for the cruel act that was done in Houston. The statements were as follows:

"This sort of thing should not go unattended."

"It was cruel and I believe there is a better way to solve our differences."

"How could anybody do this sort of thing to anybody it doesn't make any difference what his color might be."

"No human deserves that, it makes me sick to think of it."

There were opinions that were in favor of this type of thing and it was all right, but they were spoken in hate and would not necessarily be the feeling of the person.

Some of the sadistic quips were:

"There should be more of this and they should stay in their places."

"Box them all up and send them back to Africa."

On questioning the students about the eat shop incident, there were more in favor of segregation and the things that go along with it. Statements were:

"I believe that people running lunch counters have the right to serve the people they choose and the Negroes were in the wrong by encroaching upon their privileges as proprietors."

"If these people don't want to serve them it's O.K. with me."

"Some intelligence should be used in these situations; they should be asked to leave and if they don't it would be all right to use violence."

One student said that he thought the Negroes had as much right to eat in the places as the white people for they were public and therefore anyone should be served.

Naturally these are student opinions. Statements of this type should be thought over very deeply, much in the same fashion as Francis Bacon said to read a good book. Read it very carefully, digest it and then try for a sensible opinion on this subject which has become the topic of the day.

SW Campus Confidential

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

BAYLOR—
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney and his wife, told Baylor students in a Freshman Chapel recently, "You don't have to be a screwball, brilliant, dis-courteous, cynical or look odd to be an uncommon man or woman."

No, but it helps.
 ★ ★ ★

TEXAS—
 A story in a recent issue of the Daily Texan told about a coed who celebrated under Memorial Stadium, with approval of the University police.

It seems that on a 10 p.m. "coffee date" with a boyfriend, Connie was surprised as carlights suddenly blinded them. Her companion arranged a surprise birthday party for her, refreshments included.

While munching cake the group of friends noticed a familiar black car drive by.

"And what do you think you are doing here?" a voice queried. "Having a birthday party."

With this the officers joined the revelers and "a good time was had by all." All that is, but the coed—she was in the Health Center the next day with the flu.

Must have been a real co-o-o party.

Another item in the Texan announced the schedule for the Student's Association election quiz which all candidates in spring elections are required to take.

The article goes on to say that thirteen questions on the quiz come from a mimeographed list of 96 questions available in the Student Association office. The remaining four will come from pages 10-20 of the Election Code, also obtainable in the Union Building.

And all those who can't memorize may use cheat sheets.
 ★ ★ ★

SMU—
 This little ditty was found in The Campus.

There are terrible deeds
 And terrible creeds
 There are evils most unortho-dox—

But the wickedest man
 Since his'try began
 Is the man who devised eight o'clocks.

Exactly my own sentiments.

Also from the Methodist school was noted this bit of information. "Since no new parking lots are planned for the near future just plain luck will continue to be a major factor in finding a parking place near campus.

Shine those two-headed pen-nies up, boys.

The fly boys of Mustangville are all looking forward to the weekend, according to the Campus:

"An 'Air Force in Space' theme will be emphasized in decorations of the Grand Ballroom of the Lee Student Center for the annual Military Ball of the SMU Air Force ROTC cadet corps.

"More than 350 cadets, their dates and guests, are expected to attend the corps' major social event Saturday at 7:45 p.m."

Of course, when the TCU branch of the AFROTC gives their annual ball, the theme will be, "A Farce in Air Space."

The Campus also reports of some inspiring talks to be given during Missionary Emphasis Week:

"Missionary Emphasis Week will feature Dr. Clarence Lokey and Dr. John R. Wilkins in chapel services and convocations, which will be announced later.

"Dr. M. O. Williams, Bishop of Africa, will be available for interview during the week."

There seems to be a great need for missionaries in Africa this year. The Mau-Maus must be hungry again.

80 Million-Year-old Fish

Professor Finds Rare Fossil

Dr. E. R. Alexander of the chemistry department has been telling a fish story recently, and it's not about the one that got away.

The fish is an 80 million-year-old limestone fossil so rare that it is being studied and recorded as a new discovery at the Smithsonian Institution, the United States Museum in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alexander "caught" the fish with the help of his brother, G. E. Alexander of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who was in Fort Worth on a visit.

The two brothers found the gray fossil in Rock Creek, about five miles south of Benbrook Lake. Says Dr. Alexander, "It was in such good condition that we thought it was a dead fish of recent vintage when we first saw it."

Being a fossil collector, the brother took it with him to Wyoming to show his friends and later returned it to Dr. Alexander.

Smithsonian Institution was notified of the find, and the Associate Curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum requested permission to study the Specimen.

A letter from the Assistant Curator gave information found in regard to the fish.

"It is quite referable to the family Elopidae, and as such is related to the silver king tarpon found along the Texas Gulf Coast," said the curator.

"It will be the oldest North American member of this family yet reported. A very real rarity of identifiable fossil uniqueness is this discovery."

"The Cretaceous strata gives

an indication of the fossil's age," explains Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments. Dr. Hewatt was the first person to suspect that the fossil might be a valuable find and suggested that it be sent to Smithsonian for further identification.

Another statement from the curator was that, to his knowledge, the specimen is only the fourth comprehensible fossil fish known to be from the lower Cretaceous strata of North America.

The stone fish is 11 inches long and it weighs five pounds.

The Alexander brothers will place the specimen at the disposal of the biology department on permanent loan. Hence, it will be available for examination and study by other scientists.

Dr. Alexander has received, among numerous dispatches from Smithsonian, photographs of the fish and soon will have the fossil to display on campus.

Dr. Hewatt calls the fossil "an important addition to our knowledge of the evolution of fishes," and hopes that its discovery will stimulate a local search for additional material by interested fossil hunters.



Dr. E. R. Alexander, professor of chemistry, holds a picture of the rare fossil fish he found near Benbrook. Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments, points to a part of the fish which was remarkably well preserved.

LYNN SWANN SPEAKS ABOUT LIFE

Perhaps a college student's greatest asset is to be vitally interested in and "up on" going's on . . . to be full of Life!

A sure way to be full of Life is to read it.

LIFE magazine, offers a pleasant way to keep aware of national affairs. Never dull, it features lots of pictures and short, concise summaries of events.

Less than 15% of TCU students take a local newspaper. Yet, college students should be the best informed people in the United States. Get a LIFE, the "fun" way to stay abreast of the times.

LIFE Sees Love



It seems the whole world's talking about the Jones boy since

Princess Margaret became engaged to ex-photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones. As incongruous as a waitress becoming Mrs. Ammon Carter, commoner Jones plans to marry into Great Britain's first family.

Described as one of the few photographers successful enough to retire before 30, Jones displays a series of his shots in the March 14 issue of LIFE. His subject matter varies from a cooing couple to a tooting trumpeter. LIFE photographers caught a picture of Jones, keeping the prescribed four paces behind his fiancée and adopting the hands-clasped-behind posture of his future brother-in-law.

Keeping Up With the Joneses

Another Jones boy in LIFE this week is Robert Jones, an ex-GI and "neighbor" from Dallas.

This man, who lives within 30 miles of The Hill, may well have discovered one of the country's richest gold veins.

LIFE traces Jones' quest for a once-found and now undiscoverable fortune in the Arizona Hills. Geology majors might find interesting and analysis of the arid region which, only a pause ago in geologic time, was a lush green tropica.

Having moved to Dallas in 1926, the 5' 6" Negro now lives on a disability pension which he collects for injuries received during the war.

Enabling us to get to know Robert Jones, his personality and his philosophy, LIFE does more than give a cold account of a man who feels "there's gold in them hills." Forming an entertaining story, it also illustrates the plight of the uneducated Negro in the South and his search for a dream.

In Robert Jones' military service he received disabling injuries; Elvis Presley received 1.3 million dollars.

Ninety-one per cent of "the Pelvis'" earnings, however, was returned to the government in taxes. So, A-1's, Elvis may be paying the yearly salary for you and 149 others come draft time.

Presley has just completed a two-year service hitch, during which time 20 million of his records were sold.

US53310761 returned to the US from Germany, leaving a pretty Frauline Bearlieu behind.

The 25 year old sergeant is said to have received the most heavily reported Army homecoming since McArthur. And among reporting was LIFE magazine, giving a thorough account of Elvis Presley's return to civilian life.

Senate and Civil Rights

Though last week's Senate filibuster may seem remote to TCU students, the parent of the Horned Frog attributed to this tactic for obstructing action of bills. Mrs. C. C. Drawdy, Jesup, Georgia's mayor and mother of sophomore Sidney Drawdy, said that she was given a 300-word speech to render as part of the non-action plan. A member of the National Committee Women of the Democratic Party, she did not give her talk, however, as the filibuster was broken after 82 hours of the non-stop sessions.

Like typical Milton Daniel students, dignified senators turned the old Supreme Court Hall into a makeshift dorm.

Anti-civil rightists carried out the well organized program to delay action of the Administration proposal to post federal referees at election booths. These referees would assure qualified persons the right to vote. LIFE reports that the South resents federal intervention while the North feels that areas practice discrimination in voting procedures.



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Rise of Beatniks

Wassenich Tells Of Beatnik History

At the first in a series of "Prof-sessions" Thursday, March 3, Dr. Paul Wassenich, associate professor of religion spoke on "The Rise of Beatniks."

A group of about 90 students heard Dr. Wassenich trace the development of the beats from pre-World War I days through the "lost generation which was just one generation removed from Victorian days." Next in the chain were the hoboes of this country who evolved into the beatniks.

Dr. Wassenich pointed out that there are three courses of action that a frustrated person can take. The first course is frightened flight. "This is the course of the beatnik," said Dr. Wassenich.

"Then there is the course of angrily fighting back at life," said Dr. Wassenich. "Beatniks aren't mad, whereas Communists are. This is why there are no Communists among the beatniks."

"The third recourse to frustration is intelligent counterattack on life," added Dr. Wassenich. "This is the adult approach."

In the question and answer session which followed the presentation, Dr. Wassenich pointed out that the religion of most beats who embrace any religion is Buddhism.

He added, "Some beatniks have

been the victims of unhappy love situations. Many beats come from broken homes."

The session was sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council.

Quality Control In '60's Was Topic of 5th Annual Symposium

"Quality Control in the New Decade" was the theme of the fifth annual Quality Control Symposium held Saturday, March 12, in Rogers Hall Auditorium.

"The program promoted interest in and knowledge of statistical methods to increase and maintain the quality of industrial products," said Dr. L. Wortham, professor of economics.

The all-day symposium opened

at 9 a.m. with a welcoming address by President D. Ray Lindley. The meeting then divided into discussion groups for a short period before reassembling for lectures by various business men.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

The TCU R. E. Means Apartments were purchased by the University for use by married students in 1959.

Phi Delta Kappa Has Anniversary

Phi Delta Kappa, the graduate education fraternity, will mark its first founders' day with a dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

Dr. Clifford Blackburn, professor of education at North Texas State College, will be the guest speaker. He is the District Three national representative of the fraternity.

Brite College's Singing Seminars will provide entertainment at the dinner.

Taylor Given Study Grant At Ole Miss

Aubrey Taylor, Fort Worth senior, has been awarded a three-year, \$10,500 fellowship, plus tuition fees, for graduate study the University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson, Miss.

He will begin work on a Ph.D. degree there in bio-physics in September.

A psychology and mathematics major, Taylor has been a research assistant in the psychology department for the past year.

As president of the TCU Rodeo Club, he has participated in the bull-riding and bareback riding events in Intercollegiate Rodeo Association matches.

He is a member of the campus chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and Parabola, campus math club.

Taylor is married and has two daughters. He will receive his B.A. degree in June.

Spot News Aired By Two Students

Those spot newscasts heard over KTCU since Feb. 22 are the combined efforts of two volunteer journalism students and their professor.

The thirty second newsspots are broadcasts from the Skiff news room by Mrs. Ida Burritt, Fort Worth special student, and Bill Gay, Houston sophomore, under the supervision of Dr. Max Haddick, assistant professor of journalism.

Both students rewrite Skiff news copy and broadcast via telephone tape recording over the airwaves of the University radio station.

This is in conjunction with setting up a system, which other students may follow, for planned three to five minute broadcasts of the same nature in a three credit hour radio-television journalism course to be offered one semester next year.



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TUX REE L

Campus Corousel

By ANN ENGLISH

Miss Anne Lousie Leech . . .
 . . . and Clead Cheek, Corpus Christi junior, recently became engaged. Miss Leech is a Houston freshman and an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. Cheek is a Kappa Sigma.

Married . . .
 . . . are the former Miss Sybil Humphries, B.A. '59, and Walter Davis Pugh, a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Pugh is a member of Chi Omega and from Fort Worth.

Engaged . . .
 . . . are Miss Peggy Wills and Thomas Meacham. Both are of Fort Worth. Meacham, a member of the Frog basketball team, will be graduated this spring, magna cum laude. The bride is a former student.

Miss Cordelia Nelson . . .
 . . . Pensacola, Fla. junior, and Wayne Wetsel, Wichita Falls junior, became engaged on Feb. 12. Miss Nelson is in Harris College of Nursing and Wetsel is a ministerial student.

Engaged are . . .
 . . . Miss Sandra Hargrove, Brady

sophomore, and Joe Daniel, Garland sophomore. Miss Hargrove is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Delta Delta Delta . . .
 . . . Miss Nancy Doughty, Wichita Falls sophomore, and Donald Graham, Wichita Falls sophomore, recently announced their engagement. Graham is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Lynne Roe . . .
 . . . Dallas freshman, and Jimmy Nelson, sophomore at NTSC from Dallas recently became engaged. Miss Roe is a member of Delta Gamma.



Mrs. Lena Pope, operator of Lena Pope Children's Home, thanks Bill Hicks, Fort Worth junior, and Gary Tucker, Snyder junior, both members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, for their help last weekend.

Kappa Sigs Donate Time To Help Lena Pope Kids

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity and pledges donated their services to Lena Pope Home here on the afternoon of March 8-9.

They dug up and replanted redbud trees to line the west side of the home and cleaned up the grounds Thursday afternoon.

Friday the fraternity took 11 boys, ranging in age from four to six, out for an afternoon in Forest Park.

"We took the kids on the little train, to the zoo and just all around the park," said Bill Hicks, Fort Worth senior, pledge trainer for Kappa Sigma.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a "Help Week" at the Lena Pope Home, according to Hicks.

"The youngsters enjoy the college students so much," Mrs. Lena Pope stated as she expressed her thanks for their help.

Conoco Gift Aids Faculty Data Study

The Continental Oil Company has presented a \$1000 grant to the School of Business, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced last week.

The grant will be used to assist business faculty members in acquiring additional knowledge in the rapidly advancing field of data processing, reported Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, acting dean of the School of Business.

W. O. Ham, Jr., southwestern region general manager of Continental Oil, presented the check. The grant is part of the Company's Aid to Education Program.

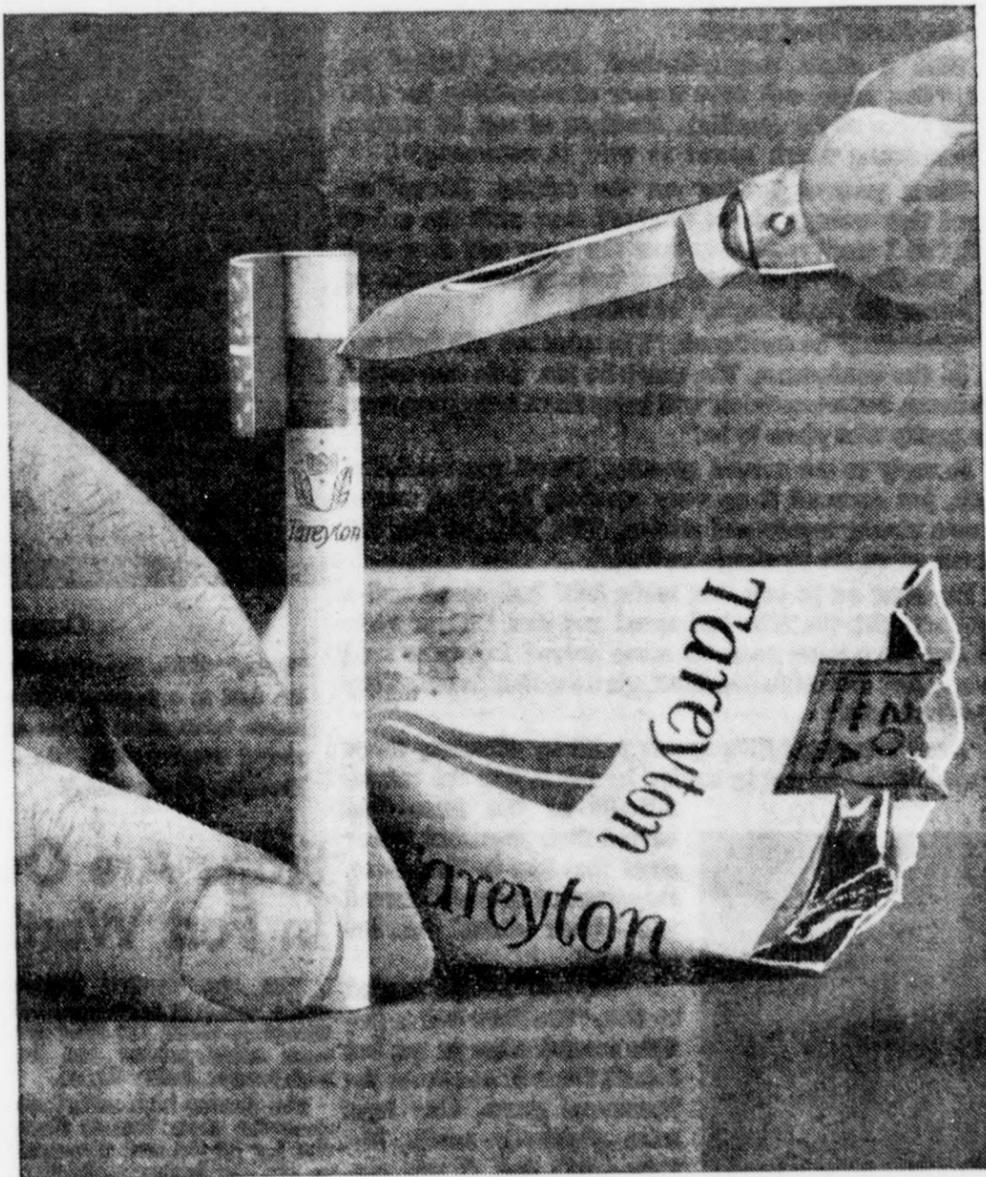
"Our faculty and members of the management group at Continental Oil are working together to help exchange information and ideas to the mutual advantage of both groups," Dr. Herrick stated. "This support of our work by business and industry is most gratifying."

Tips from CCUS (one of a series)

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● BALLIN' THE JACK ●

By Jack Harkrider

Tales from Tigertown.

BATON ROUGE—"Yes, I'd like for us to be No. 1 again," stated the youthful Paul Dietzel. "It gives the team a great feeling to be on top." And he's the man who should know.

Dietzel is the 35-year-old ramrod of the LSU Tigers who probably has trouble obtaining mixed drinks because of his youthful appearance. Based on a first impression, it is hard to believe that this is the man who parlayed a slumbering, so-so football squad into a well-oiled and highly efficient "Dietzel engine."

Named the top coach of 1958, the mild mannered and soft spoken Dietzel propelled the Tigers into the nation's No. 1 slot and kept them there for more than a year and a half. Naturally, the first two questions that popped to mind were: Where do you go after No. 1, and what happened in the Sugar Bowl game?

With a slight tongue-in-cheek attitude, Dietzel replied, "You might call 1960 a year of rebuilding for LSU (Pause for a slight chuckle). Nineteen of our 33 starters are graduating which leaves us with 14 returning."

When pressed further on the subject, Dietzel explained that spring training wouldn't start until the end of April, "so I can't really say how the team will fare until then. We like to plan our spring training so it breaks up just before the finals begin," he added.

"However," he continued, "I imagine we will hold our own in the conference. We won't be No. 1 in the nation this season, but we certainly will be up there before too long. It's a pretty nice place to be."

In reply to the second question, Dietzel commented at length, but summed it up very concisely by using one of his rare strong words and stating, "We just got the hell beat out of us. It's as simple as that."

He went on to say that while LSU had speed and a good backfield, Ole Miss had speed and size. "If our backfield can have some room to move around in, we're hard to stop. But Ole Miss wouldn't give us that room. They stopped us cold."

"Ace" Higgins, LSU's sports publicity director, threw his two bits in the pot by saying he felt it was the mental attitude of the team that caused their downfall. "Ever since that loss to Tennessee, they seemed to walk around with their chins on the ground."



PAUL DIETZEL

"Oh yes," Dietzel replied to this, "Ole Miss had a definite mental edge on us, but I don't think it was from the Tennessee game. Our boys were physically ready, but they didn't feel it was necessary to play Mississippi for a second time. Yet we couldn't back out because everyone would claim we were 'chicken.'"

Dietzel then gracefully laid a nice compliment about TCU at our humble feet by saying, "You can't give an edge like that to a team as strong as Mississippi. And the same is true of TCU. They had a strong team that was hard to beat and we couldn't have given them an edge or they would have driven us into the ground."

Dietzel was very frank and free with his comments on various subjects, ranging from Blackie Sherrod, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, to school spirit which covers slightly more space than the universe.

From the amount of information that passed over the desk of his executive-type office, it was hard to believe that less than an hour was spent in his absorbing company. And although it didn't need to be stated, one fact became very predominant: The Dietzel engine may be in the shop for repairs, but when it comes out the switches will be spiked for its run back to the No. 1 spot . . . and it may be sooner than you think.

Mavericks Dumped In Intramural Game



Concentration!

"Sonny" Gibbs, top rebounder for Abe's Aces, waits to throw the ball to a teammate after taking down the rebound. The action takes place in the Aces-Tom Brown intramural game played Monday night. The Aces won it easily, 54-28.—Skiff Photo by George Rains.

Undefeated Aces Lead After Upset

By JACK HARKRIDER

The Mavericks, previously undefeated and tied with Abe's Aces for the Monday League lead, were downed Monday night by the Hosses (B), 60-46.

Playing a highly inspired team, the Mavericks never seemed to catch fire and were behind from the start of the game.

Bill Miller of the Mavericks led the game's scoring with 26 points, while Lyn Paine had 24 for the Hosses and was followed by teammate Rex Allen with 17.

The first game of the night featured a duel between the freshmen and varsity football players, with Abe's Aces downing Tom Brown, 54-28.

Jimmy Gilmore popped in five straight field goals in the last half to lead the Aces' scoring with 17 points. "Sonny" Gibbs was next with 10. Dennie Horn was high-point man for Tom Brown with seven points, followed closely by Kenny Roberts with six.

Percy's Pumpers got back in the winner's path again, with a 64-38 decision over the Pete Wright Knights.

Joe Kosel led the Pumpers' scoring with 22 tallies, while Craig Mason was second high with 15. Gabe Cunningham led the scoring department for the Knights with 12 points.

The individual scoring record was broken twice in the last game of the night, when the Thumpers downed the Motormouths, 77-30.

The Thumpers' George Kirkpatrick hit for 30 points during the game to break his previous record of 28. However, teammate Dana Campbell beat him to it by scoring 30 points, seven seconds before Kirkpatrick. Jack Hunter led the Motormouths' scoring with ten points.

In what promises to be the top game for Monday night, the Thumpers will meet the Mavericks in a tie-breaking game at 7 p.m. The 6 p.m. game will feature the Hosses going against Tom Brown.

At 8 p.m., the Motormouths will challenge Percy's Pumpers, while the final game will have Abe's Aces taking on Pete Wright Knights at 9 p.m.

In Thursday League action, the AFROTC slipped past the Vigilantes, 47-37, to hand them their third loss of the season, while the Newman Club also suffered their third loss of the season when the DSF Crusaders downed the Cardinals, 44-17. In the last game of the evening, the Geology Club continued their winning streak by dumping the Army ROTC, 69-35.

Tomorrow's activity will have the AFROTC meeting the DSF Crusaders at 6 p.m. and the Newman Club tangling with the Vigilantes at 7 p.m. The Hosses (A) challenge the Army ROTC at 8 p.m. and the finale will feature the Geology Club against BSU at 9 p.m.

Frogs Are Overshadowed In Fort Worth's Rec-Meet

With the weather plaguing spring sports in general, the only first-place medal the Frog track team could muster was from high-jumper Jackie Upton.

The former high school state champion from Vernon cleared the bar at 6-4 and five-eighths to win the freshman division at the Southwestern Recreation Track Meet in Fort Worth. This proved to be a better mark than the varsity champion, "Dub" Thornton of Texas Tech, who hit 6-4 and three-eighths.

In the varsity or university division, Aubrey Linne was the only Frog who came close to taking first-place honors.

Linne tied for second place with Delbert Shirley of Texas Tech in the high-jump event, with a mark of 6-2 and three-eighths, two inches under the high set by Thornton.

When the results were tallied, Abilene Christian College swept both the university and junior college-freshman divisions with 63 and 62 points respectively. TCU ran a poor sixth in both divisions, having gathered eight and one-half points in the university category and 11 in the junior college-freshman division.

In the university division, Bobby Bernard, sophomore Frog cage star, ran in his first track meet of the season and managed to take fourth place in the 120-high hurdles event. James Pettit of Texas Tech took the division with a time of 14.6.

Mike Howell pole vaulted his way to a 12-6 mark, but it wasn't enough to take the event. Howell placed fifth, while David Clark of North Texas State College won the competition with a record-breaking effort of 14-6.

Frog Trainer Sam Ketcham ran fifth in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes to round out Frog placing in the university division.

In the junior college-freshman division, Lynn Morrison, Frog griddy, heaved the shot to a mark of 41-6 and nailed down fourth place in the shot put competition. Ron Carter of Coffeyville Junior College won the event with a throw of 46-5 and three-fourths.

To complete the Wogs' scoring in the JC-Frosh division, the freshman 440-yard relay team finished fourth, behind ACC, Baylor and Lubbock Christian College. The ACC team won the event with a time of 42.3.

Depending on the weather, the thinclads will hold a concentrated series of workouts before traveling to San Angelo this weekend for the annual San Angelo Invitational Track Meet, to be held Saturday.