



Dr. John Wortham, professor of economics, gives a contribution to Campus Chest to Miss Sharon Thompson, Houston sophomore. Bill Koberg, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Julie Tipton, Fort Worth senior and chairman of Campus Chest, looks on.

More Campus Chest Projects Are Planned

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

Miss Julie Tipton, Fort Worth senior, Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, has announced further plans for Campus Chest Week.

Weekly money-raising projects are the Ugly Man on Campus Contest, sorority projects, fraternity projects, independent groups projects and faculty contributions.

Chairmen of the Ugly Man

on Campus Contest Joe Blackwell, Amarillo junior, and John McCraw, Farmersville junior, have announced that nominations for "Ugly Man on Campus" may be made Monday at the Information Booth. The cost for nominating a candidate will be \$1.

The deadline for sorority, fraternity and independent groups turning in money has been set at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 26.

Dormitory contributions will be solicited Monday night. Cynthia Lynch, Breckenridge senior, is in charge of this section of the drive.

Class contributions will be taken at the 9:30 a.m. classes Tuesday, March 22, under the direction of Gary Weatherly, Baytown sophomore.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" starring Marlon Brando and Eve Marie Saint, will be shown at Flick Night Tuesday night with all proceeds going to Campus Chest.

Proceeds from the Alpha Delta Pi vs Sigma Chi basketball game on Wednesday and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon track meet for girls will also be turned over to the Chest drive.

Thursday night, March 24, has been designated as "Penny a Minute" night in the girls' dormitories. Girls have permission to stay out of the dorms until 11:30 p.m., but must pay a penny for each minute past 11 p.m.

The climax of the week will be the Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha Greek Review which will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium Saturday, March 26. Trophies will be awarded there to the fraternity, sorority and independent group making the largest contribution to Campus Chest.

Of the money collected during the week, 25 per cent is given to the TCU Speech Clinic, 25 per cent to the World University Service and 10 per cent is used to adopt a refugee child.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, 25 per cent is given to Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, a Negro college. Jarvis is a four-senior college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is lo-

cated on US Highway 80, one-half mile east of Hawkins between Mineola and Gladewater.

The college was founded in 1913 for the purpose of training young Negro people to take what they have and develop what they want in standards of living and improvement of physical, moral, economic, cultural, educational and spiritual status.

It offers development of Christian character and pre-professional undergraduate training leading to the A.B. and B.A. degrees. It is open to all Negro persons who can qualify regardless of denomination.

The remaining 10 per cent of the money collected by Campus Chest is used for assistance to foreign students. This program is directed by Dr. George Fowler, professor of religion.

Dr. Fowler said, "The money we received last year was used to aid three foreign students on campus. It was used to provide one of the students with glasses, for emergency medical care in one case, for assistance with medical bills and for replacing funds stolen from the room of one of the students."

He continued, "In the past the money has been used to make possible a trip to New York for a student who was to graduate from school there, for partial payment of tuition, and for dental bills and major surgery."

Best Pictures Win

Photo Competition Will Begin Today

The Skiff will sponsor a photo contest which will begin today and end April 30.

Prizes will be offered in categories of action, still life and color.

Rules governing the contest are as follows: photos taken between May 1, 1959 and April 30, 1960 may be entered; only presently enrolled students carrying nine or more semester hours and faculty members may enter. The contest is not open to professional photographers.

Slides and/or four by five inch color prints will be accepted in the color contest. Black and white prints must be four by five inches or larger. It is not necessary that prints be mounted.

Photos may be of any subject, including activities on or off campus. Shots of a student snowball fight, pictures of the rodeo held at Will Rogers Auditorium or snaps of still objects, such as the stands in the Amon G. Carter Stadium are possible subjects for the contest.

New University Judo Club Boasts Dual Club Officers

"I bet there are not many clubs with only two officers," said Satoru (Sam) Namajiri, graduate student from Mito, Ibaraki, Japan, as he announced the organizational meeting of the newly formed University Judo Club.

The first meeting will be held in Room 202 of the Student Center at 2 p.m. March 22.

"Sam", third highest second degree black belt holder in the Southwest area and instructor for the new club, added that the organization would be open to anyone interested in sport Judo on a co-educational level. "In fact", "Sam" added, "several girls have already signed up."

As soon as the club decides

on a permanent meeting time it will be associated with the Southwest Judo Association.

"The club will hold two workout periods a week, learning the fundamentals of tumbling before actually working on falls," "Sam" added.

He went on to say that the group will hold meets with other schools in the area in the near future, or as soon as the members are ready to compete.

"The University of Texas, Texas Tech, Texas Lutheran, and the University of Oklahoma all have Judo teams, and will be glad to welcome TCU in competition," "Sam" noted.

Faculty sponsor for the organization will be Capt. John E. Shillingburg, of the U. S. Army.

Companies To Interview Seniors Here

"Seven companies will be on campus during the week of March 21 to interview our seniors," announced R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau.

March 21, Pacific Finance Co. will interview seniors in the School of Business and Liberal Arts majors and the US Army Ordnance Missile Command will talk with physics, math and chemistry majors.

The US Marine Corps will be here March 22-25 to interview all majors.

Students graduating with majors in the social sciences, basic sciences and nursing will be interviewed by representatives of the Merit System Council on March 22.

On March 24 representatives from Joske's of Texas are interested in talking with seniors in the School of Business and Liberal Arts majors and J. C. Penny and Co. will interview School of Business graduates.

The Economics Labs of Texas will also interview graduates from the School of Business and Liberal Arts seniors on March 25.

No More Bunny Days

University Council Overrides Proposal

The University Council has announced through a letter to Student Congress that it will not be possible to extend the Easter vacation extra days next year.

In a special call meeting March 8, the Council took Student Congress' recommendation for extra holidays under consideration and came to this conclusion.

In a letter read to Student Congress by Activities Council Director Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Ark. senior, the Council explained its reasons for denying the request. The first and foremost reason is that some of the University catalogues containing next fall's calendar are already out to the public.

The Council explained that requirements call for classes to be held a minimum number of days and for the school session to be spread through eighteen weeks. Three alternates were considered to make up for the days that would be granted for additional Easter holidays.

The spring semester could be extended to June 7, but this could create some serious complications for students wanting jobs or who plan to attend summer school elsewhere. "Also it would not give an adequate amount of time to do the necessary work in the dormitories, moving the spring semester stu-

dents out and getting ready for summer students," reported the Council.

The second alternative considered was to open school a week earlier in the fall, moving the entire schedule up one week. School is scheduled to open on September 12 next fall. If the schedule were moved up school would have to open on September 5, with Faculty Orientation beginning on September 2. The Council concluded that this would mean entirely too early a beginning.

The final alternative was to get the extra time at Easter by taking it off the Christmas Holidays. This would have pushed classes up so close to Christmas that the members of the Council seriously questioned that it would be acceptable to the Student Body.

President Lindley advised Congress that the Council did vote to keep the request on file for possible adjustments in future schedules. He said, "There will be some years when the same problems will not be encountered as are involved next year."

President Lindley concluded, "In any case, members of the Congress may be sure that the University Council has given serious study to your request, and will keep it in mind as future schedules are made."

Self-Evaluation Study Ends April 1

By JOHN CANTWELL

By April 1, 87 committees working on the University Self-Evaluation Study Program will complete rough copies of their final reports, thus bringing to a close the most thorough self-examination the University has ever experienced.

For the past 16 months over 350 staff members, drawn from the faculty and administration, have carefully examined every phase of the University's operation.

Academic life, student life, fiscal affairs, general administration and accreditation have all undergone close scrutiny. Committees in each of the eight schools and colleges have been asking: "What are we doing? What are we trying to accomplish? What should we be doing? How might we improve our program toward these ends?"

Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the school of education and chairman of the steering committee of the Study Program, estimates that many staff members spent more than 20 hours a week in committee work.

A special guidebook was prepared by Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings, chairman of the reports committee, on how to write the reports required from all committees involved. It was developed especially for the study here.

The rough copy of the total report will run well over 5,000 pages and will be divided into several volumes.

One of the first achievements of the Study Program was a revised statement of the University's philosophy and objectives. Emphasizing academic freedom and democracy in education, the new philosophy outlines future plans and objectives for the school.

Nielsen describes the philosophy as "functional, updating and clarifying. It is now possible to put it into operation in a tangible way."

Although the University is seeking accreditation in two new national associations, Nielsen points out that, "Our major concern is not TCU's status with outside accreditation agencies, but improvement and refinement of our own program."

He further states that, "The study was self-assumed and was not a result of outside pressure."

Accreditation status is sought in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Re-affirmed accreditation status is desired with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Association of Schools of Music,

the American Association of Theological Schools, the Texas Education Agency, and the National League of Nursing.

A prime consideration of the study was the type of learning climate here as compared with that of other schools. Is it helping students become the type of persons desired?

"What is it that differentiates TCU from tax-supported institutions?" asks Nielsen.

Competency of the graduate is the only yardstick by which this difference can be measured.

"Checkout point is whether or not graduates have the characteristics described in the objectives of the University," says Nielsen.

According to the Self-Evaluation's master time schedule, the

coming summer will be spent on each of the University's preparing final reports and making multiple copies for the Southern Association and other agencies.

Next fall, Nov. 6-10, a visiting team of 54 official visitors and appraisers from various accrediting agencies will come to campus to evaluate and report

on each of the University's program.

"When the resources and insights developed by our own two-year study are combined with the findings of the professional teams, it is assumed the University will be ready to plan for a distinctive future of service," says Nielsen.

Dr. Lees Gives Geology Lecture

Dr. Alan Lees, professor of geology at Reading University, England, was guest lecturer at a meeting of the Fort Worth Geological Society last night.

About 100 persons attended the meeting, including geology students and faculty members.

Dr. Lees, who currently is engaged in a research project spon-

sored by NATO, spoke on "A Mississippian Reef Complex in Ireland."

T. F. Newman, president of the Fort Worth Geological Society presided at the session. Dr. Lees was introduced at the meeting by Floyd Acklin, geology graduate and program chairman of the society.

* HISTORICAL NOTE

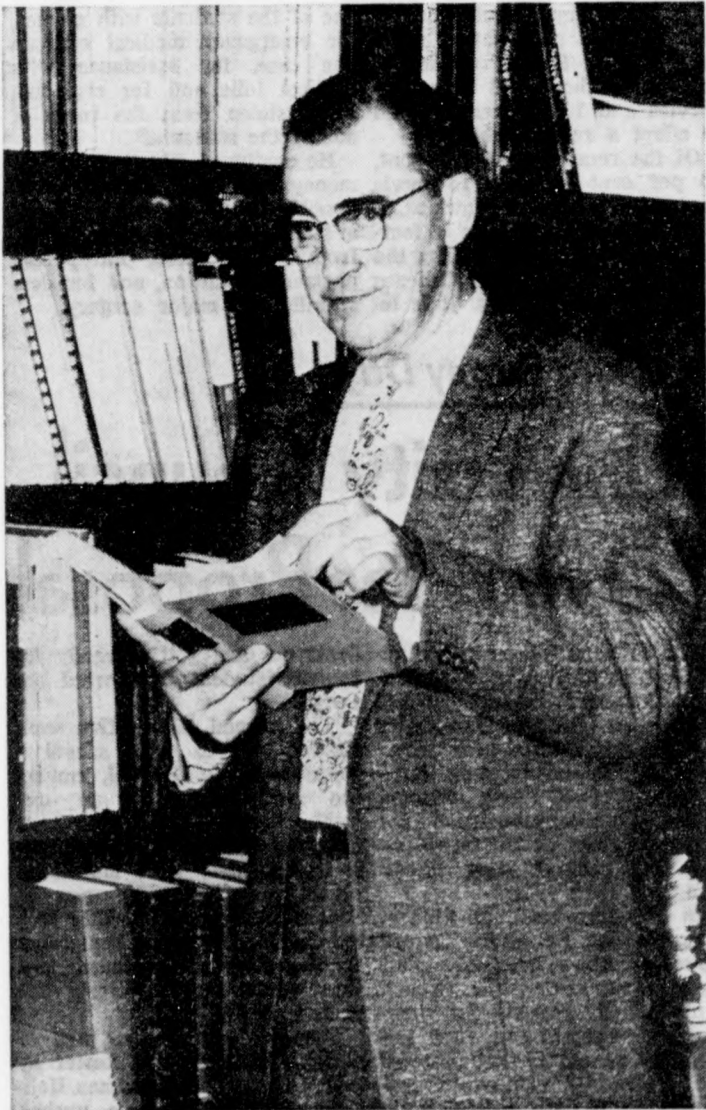
Until 1921 a preparatory school for high school students was incorporated within the departments of TCU and until 1910 its enrollment was larger than that of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Dr. Otto Nielsen takes a few minutes off from his duties as the dean of the School of Education and head of the University's self-study committee, due for completion by the first of April.

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The "Lady Love" softly feminine, with crochet stitching on the Mandarin collar. Slim skirt in Mandarin dyed to match. In Antilles blue, Tennis tan, French lilac or Nassau yellow. Sizes 8 to 16.

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In Medicine

Fort Worth Senior Gets Fellowship

Aubrey Taylor, Fort Worth senior, has been awarded a three-year fellowship for \$10,500, plus tuition fees, for graduate study in medicine.

He will begin work on a Ph.D. degree in September in bio-physics at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Taylor has been majoring in psychology and mathematics and

has been research assistant in the psychology department for the last year.

As president of the Rodeo Club, he participates in the bull-riding and bareback horse riding events.

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



Miss Arlene Sollenberger

Miss Arlene Sollenberger Will Give Debut Recital

The University School of Fine Arts Department of Music will present Miss Arlene Sollenberger, assistant professor of voice, in her debut recital on campus March 22.

Miss Sollenberger, who has previously appeared with the University orchestra, received her Bachelor of Music from Bethany College. She holds two Masters in Music from the University of Michigan, one with a major in voice and one in music education.

In 1956-57 Miss Sollenberger was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Germany. While there she studied Lieder singing with the famous artist, Gerhard Huesch.

Signed with Columbia Artists as one of their concert singers, Miss Sollenberger has sung concert, opera and oratorio extensively. Her program here will be largely devoted to Art Songs in English, German and French.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chair-

man of the Department of Fine Arts, terms Miss Sollenberger "an excellent, outstanding artist" and urges all students, faculty and townspeople to attend the recital.

There will be no admission for the program which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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

Open Mouth, Insert Foot

Student Sayings Vex Profs

By J'NELL ROGERS

Words and actions of college students probably can get rather exasperating to professors at times.

For example, the student who walks up to the prof after class and says, "I was absent last class period. Did I miss anything?", unwittingly insults the instructor. He is insinuating that one could miss some of that professor's classes and not miss a thing. And even if that be true in an "exceptional" case, it's a poor choice of phraseology.

And the student who protests that the prof's overload of assignments is keeping her from sorority parties doesn't help her grade either.

Of course, the teacher who asks, "Would anyone like to report on the Teapot Dome Scandal during Grant's administration?", and fails to get a single enthusiastic volunteer can only blame himself. He should have drafted a "volunteer".

Students who habitually arrive 10 or 15 minutes late to class also are a source of exasperation to instructors. Most profs are sympathetic, though, with

students who have tight schedules and previous classes.

The prof isn't too understanding, though, when he asks a perpetual latecomer to a 10 a.m. class how far away his previous class was, and gets this reply: "This is my first class of the day."

Eight a.m. classes being what they are (early), a teacher naturally expects a few cutters now and then. When roommates always cut the same day, though, he feels like buying them an alarm clock.

Another student, in explaining that he missed class because of an auto accident, asked, "That's an excused absence isn't it?", implying that one practically has to kill himself before

he can get an excused absence.

Note passing is an annoyance to the lecturing professor. Thoughts like "I'll bet they're writing 'He sure is monotonous,' or 'I wish he'd shut up and let us out early' run through his mind. (Actually they're saying "Babs, I've got the greatest news. Remember that dreamy Sig Ep I was telling you about . . ." or "Joe, I told you the Dodgers didn't have a chance against a great club like . . .")

Dozing in class probably is the worst offense a student can commit. Nothing will put him in the bad graces of his professor faster. Profs should realize, however, that sleeping in class is not an indication that the snooze is lecture-induced. More likely it means that the no-doze pills just wore off.

You might say the dope's dope has expired.

*** HISTORICAL NOTE**

The \$2,200,000 Science Building was dedicated Dec. 5, 1952.

The three buildings in the Religion center were dedicated May 9, 1954. Their cost was \$1,200,000. Brown-Lupton Student Center, costing \$1,200,000, was completed in 1955.

High School Hours Apply In College

Some students may earn college credit while still in high school under an "Advanced Placement Program" to be inaugurated next fall. It was recently approved by the University Council.

Under this program credit may be given for college-level work done in high school.

Some high schools now have programs under which talented or "accelerated" students may take work of University level in their last years. Full college credit for these may be allowed if certain conditions are met.

Such students must submit satisfactory scores made on the Advanced Placement Tests of the College Examination Board to be granted credit in comparable courses here.

Credit to be granted will be determined by the dean of the school or college in which the same or equivalent course is offered and in consultation with the chairman of the department offering the course.

Rodeo Team Places Third In Contests

The rodeo team placed third in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo held in the Kow Bell Arena in Mansfield, March 11-12.

Dr. Comer Clay, sponsor of the Rodeo Club, termed the third-place showing of his six-man team as "the best overall showing in several years."

Sam Houston State was first of the twelve colleges and universities entered with a score of 477 points, followed by Lake Charles with 438 points and TCU with 338 points.

David Guynn, team captain, won second in bareback bronc riding. Herchel Upton placed second in ribbon roping, and Charlie Caldwell tied for third in bull riding.

Melissa Shepherd was "best all-round cowgirl champion," earning high-point-girl honors. Miss Shepherd took second in girl's goat tying and did well in the barrel race. This was the first year that a girl was allowed to enter competition as a member of the rodeo team.

Billy Mills and Bud Penn also entered the contest.

The TCU All-School Rodeo will be held April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Kow Bell Arena. Entries are open March 24-25.

Students are invited to attend this annual rodeo to be held in the Kow Bell indoor all-weather arena.



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REX McINTURFF, Mgr.

In Committee I Statement

New Philosophy to Endorse High Ideals, Broaden Goals

Endorsing academic freedom and democracy in education, the University's new general philosophy sets high ideals and broad goals for TCU.

In a statement drawn up by Committee I, Division I of the University's Self-Evaluation Program, TCU's role as an institution of higher learning in the Southwest is clearly defined.

Student individuality is recognized. Developing the student's potentials and installing in him an attitude of responsibility "for the mature exercise of democra-

tic freedom" are described as the aims of education.

A fundamental education in the liberal arts, basic sciences, language and communication skills are emphasized as being at the heart of TCU's undergraduate program.

In more general language, the new statement of philosophy sets forth the responsibilities of the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees. Cooperation among these groups is the major goal rather than one of them dominating the other two.

Looking to the future, plans are being made for a maximum student body of 10,000 with a "substantial proportion" of these coming from Fort Worth and surrounding areas.

In conclusion, the new philosophy re-affirms TCU's affiliation with the Christian Church while playing a role which is "metropolitan, regional, national and universal."

This is the first time in TCU's 87-year history that a full formal statement of the University's general philosophy and objectives has been drawn up.

Headed by Dr. Saul Sells, professor of psychology, Committee I brought together many ideas which formerly had been included only in the University's catalogs and in speeches by the president and the chancellor.

According to Amos Melton, Assistant to the chancellor, TCU's philosophy and objectives had to be crystallized as the first step in the University's Self-Evaluation Program. "It's the starting point of all other work," Melton stated.

The first draft of the new philosophy appears in the current Faculty Handbook, and after more refinement it will be presented to the Board of Trustees for adoption.



Dr. Murray Rohman, professor of personnel administration, looks over the damage done to a door in front of Rogers Hall, which was the result of 50-mile-an-hour winds. Later though, Dr. Rohman was included in the damage.

Wind Blew, Glass Flew, Coed Jumped Foot or Two

Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era junior, reached to open the inside foyer door of Dan D. Rogers Hall Tuesday just as the glass in the outside door blew out.

The 50 mile-an-hour winds outside had caused a vacuum which resulted in the shattering blow-out as Miss Kindiger opened the door.

Dr. Murray Rohman, profes-

sor of personnel administration, appeared on the scene shortly after George Rains, Fort Worth junior, a Skiff photographer, did.

Rohman stuck his head through the broken door and jovially announced that he wanted his picture taken so he could collect insurance. A large piece of glass slipped out and cut the back of his head.

Now he needs the insurance.

1960 Horned Frog Available May 14

"The Annual will be distributed May 14," Miss Judy Galloway, Denver, Colo. sophomore, recently announced.

Miss Galloway, the editor of this year's Horned Frog, added "The Annual will be 466 pages."

The cover of the annual is secret and will not be revealed until the date of distribution.

Dedication will be announced at the publications banquet, May 13.

BAD COLD

Mrs. Janet Sloman's cold got the best of her the other day.

Reading along from an English literature book in her 9:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday class, Mrs. Sloman suddenly stopped and blurted "I hate this."

The class snickered but Mrs. Sloman quickly recovered and added "This cold, of course."



The classic Shirt-dress blooms in spring print

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LYNN SWANN SPEAKS ABOUT LIFE



Get the most out of LIFE. Not only is the weekly magazine entertaining, but it can be helpful in studies as well. You'll find that quotes and facts from LIFE will add "life" to the otherwise dull reports. Besides, reading LIFE is fun.

People who settled Texas differed greatly from the 1960 space pioneers.

The most advanced space experiment up to date, the Pioneer V was launched by the US last week.

The 95-pound sphere may revolve around the sun for 100,000 years, longer even than TCU has given the Aggies the run-around.

LIFE pursues its coverage of space with an article concerning the problems of weightless travel. Read in LIFE how diet days are over in the world of Zero Gravity.

Billy Graham, follower of the man who spoke of life and of having it more abundantly, is covered in this week's issue of LIFE.

The evangelist has just ended a 14,000-mile crusade around Africa. There he spoke with a third of a million Africans, 25,000 of whom walked 200 miles to hear him.

College students, since they are among the better educated citizens in the US, will have great influence in the upcoming elections.

LIFE has interviewed extensively to discover the traits voters seek in a president. LIFE also gives an account of the potential nominees' chances of being elected, according to their present popularity.

TCU students will be especially interested in the presentation of Texas' own Lyndon Johnson . . . his acts and his acceptance.

Many Texas citizens, perhaps your neighbors, are quoted concerning Nixon, Kennedy, Stephenson, Symigton, Humphrey and Johnson.

According to the poll, voters in '60 look for (1) principle combined with ability to conciliate (2) experience with foreign affairs (3) nonpartisanship (4) decisiveness and (5) the "common touch."

Let LIFE's objective account of each candidate help you make up your mind in what has been called the 1960 "political personality contest."

Believing that a picture can say more than a thousand words, LIFE gives full pictorial coverage in each issue. For instance, March 21 LIFE pictures catch thousands of fire flies glowing in a New Zealand cave, Debbie Reynolds sliding down a banister and a winking chameleon, our own horned frog's cousin.

Southern hospitality was demonstrated to tourists in Odessa. Not arriving in Odessa, Texas, but in the South Russian town of Odessa 500 American tourists were greeted warmly.

As the peoples exchange handshakes and gifts, proving that Russo-US comradeship is not impossible, four other Russians were practicing how to attack the "enemy" off the North coast of Japan. Suddenly swept to the open sea for 49 desperate days, the sailors were ironically rescued by the Kearsarge, a US Navy carrier. Its crew prepared Russian dishes for the unexpected passengers and refused to sink the Soviet landing craft, though it is a menace to navigation.

Imagine beginning TCU as a 53-year-old grandparent.

Such a man, Willie Walker, and 34 other middle-aged laborers are taking classes at Western Carolina College.

LIFE explains why the average age of college students is increasing. There are good pictures showing how the elder Joe Colleges study and live.

Willie says, in speaking of his college career, "It's giving me the biggest kick out of life I've ever had."

You'll get a kick out of LIFE, too. Buy one today.



MARCH 21, 1960
CIRCULATION MORE THAN 1,500,000 WEEKLY

An Outing With Janis Kirby, Best Dressed Campus Coed

Janis Kirby is a delightful brunette who recently was named Frogland's nominee for Glamour's Best-Dressed contest. Here she is in a few of the outfits that helped her win the campus finals.

Janis is a junior from Houston and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She's majoring in office administration and plans on going back home after graduation.

Whether in school clothes, a sports outfit or evening dress, Janis' trademark is neatness. Photos are by George Rains.



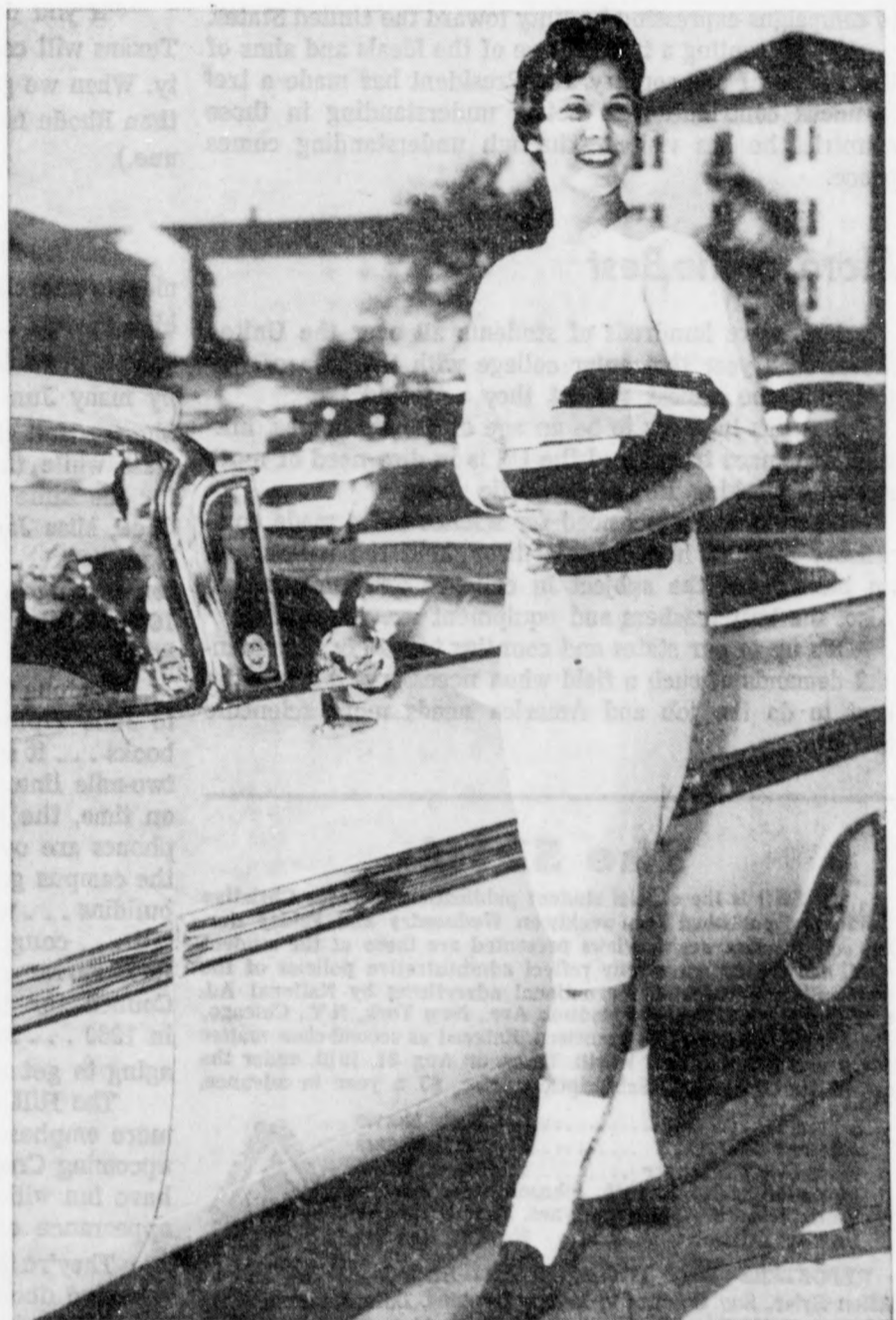
An afternoon in accounting lab . . .



. . . or time for Kappa social life on the weekend . . .



. . . or an outing in Forest Park with Bill Dillard, Midland senior . . .



. . . Miss Janis is distinguished above all as the "Best Dressed."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

More for the Money

With the approved increase in the student body fee, Student Congress and the Activities Council will be able to perform their duties much more efficiently and fully.

This year, many projects were discarded because Student Congress and the Activities Council did not have enough money to sponsor them. Next fall when the new rate goes into effect, the activities of the two groups will be increased.

While each student will pay only 75 cents more, the total increase in income will provide for more activities for everyone.

Students who voted for the raise in the fee will be responsible for making TCU a better school. These voters realized that they would receive many added benefits while only paying a slightly larger fee.

Eisenhower's Quest for Peace

In world travels of President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev, it has become obvious that the two are in a competitive quest for the minds of men, and in the pursuit, the President has fared much better than the Russian Prime Minister.

Nations of the world, excluding those in Russia's orbit and Castro's Cuba, accept Eisenhower as the man of peace.

On the other hand, Premier Khrushchev though respected for his military and economic power, is universally distrusted as a wily schemer bent upon enlarging the Communist realm wherever he goes.

The President's Latin-American visit was marked by friendly receptions of cheering crowds, and the trip helped dispel fears that the United States takes Latin-America for granted.

However, this does not mean that anti-Yankeeism does not exist. Many political leaders owe their elections to campaigns expressing hostility toward the United States.

By presenting a true picture of the ideals and aims of the people of our country, the President has made a tremendous contribution to better understanding in those countries he has visited. Through understanding comes peace.

More for the Best

There are hundreds of students all over the United States each year that enter college with the idea of majoring in the easiest subject they can find.

But this happens to be an age of atomic bombs, missiles and space travel, and the US is in dire need of more students working in the scientific field.

There is a distinct need for science to be made compulsory in more high schools throughout the nation and an increase of the subject in colleges and universities. Also, the best teachers and equipment are required.

It's up to our states and counties to satisfy the financial demands of such a field when necessary. It takes the best to do the job and America needs more scientific minds.

The Skiff

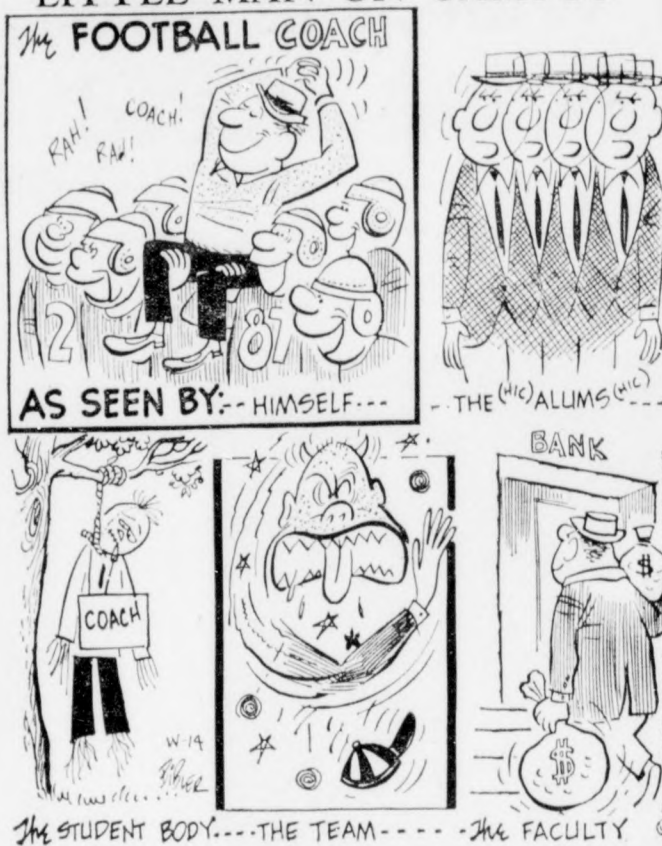
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LEDGER

A Little of a Lot

By BETH MORRIS

Although my residence now is in West Virginia and many prefer to call me "yankee"—my claim is on Texas first, last and always. And it never ceases to amaze me how the sons of Texas never fail to uphold her greatness.

It was in the Congressional halls when Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, a Democrat from Alaska, was twitting House Speaker Sam Rayburn about the fact that Alaskan statehood has reduced Texas to second rank in size.

"If you don't keep quiet," Rayburn warned, "a few Texans will come to your state and throw a cocktail party. When we get through using your ice, you'll be smaller than Rhode Island!" (Courtesy of the Chicago Daily Tribune.)

Passing thoughts while wandering to class . . . it's nice to see class spirit didn't die after graduating from high school . . . the juniors have banded together to honor the seniors with one more fling . . . it's been well-received by many June hopefuls . . . why is it that the coed in Sherley Hall always is five minutes early for an education class while the Clark Hall resident is ten minutes late for the same class? . . . pictures of TCU's Best-Dressed Coed, Miss Janis Kirby, are on their way to Glamour in New York . . . hope a Southern contestant has a chance for a change in a Northern contest . . . why is it that the 1960 Cadillac belongs to the freshman coed and the 1945 Studebaker is driven by the math prof?

Campus Chest gets off to a good start Sunday, thanks to Julie Tipton and her group . . . open up the pocket-books . . . it seems every time the first person leaves that two-mile line in front of the post office to make a class on time, the window finally opens up . . . as usual, the phones are out of order . . . only six more months until the campus gets relief with the completion of the new ad building . . . why is it that Joe Short is six feet, six inches tall . . . congratulations are in order for Rita Kay, Dave, Rev. Farrar and the members of the United Religious Council for their successful Religious Emphasis Week in 1960 . . . some of these new student-teachers are managing to get into all day routines again.

The Hill really is dead this semester, but those with more emphasis on intellect probably are considering the upcoming Creative Writing event seriously . . . otherwise, have fun with the books . . . but then there's the initial appearance of Greek Week, April 3-8.

They're locking the doors on campus again . . . if the wind doesn't blow the glass out of some of the doors, the unknowing students will . . . Kollman's been rather quiet in Congress lately, but Tom Barton manages to fill in . . . mid-semester's coming—study hard.

41 Students Will Teach, Help in Lab

Forty-one teaching and laboratory assistantships have been announced for the spring semester by Dr. J. M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School. There are 24 Fort Worth students in the group.

Thirteen graduate teaching assistants were named, including: English, Norma June Anderson, Kathryn Curtis, Jerry Don Vann, Fort Worth; Franklin O'Neal, Wilson, Okla.; mathematics, Dorothy Lynn Chesnut, Rockdale; Doyle Cutler, Corpus Christi; Norman Fulkerson, Dumas; music, Betty Morris Foy, Fort Worth; German, Sarita Frances Gattis, Fort Worth; French, Martha Logan Holmes, Fort Worth; chemistry, Larry Gene Lands, Fort Worth; geology, Glenn D. Roe, Fort Worth, and art, Thomas R. Seawell, Columbia, S. C.

Twenty-eight students were appointed to graduate assistantships, which carry departmental and laboratory work but no regular teaching: psychology, Robert Bourdene, Dallas; Virginia Curtis, Fort Worth; Marilyn Lois McLean, Kirkwood, Mo.; Frank W. Wicker, San Antonio; business, Jerry D. Collins, Arlington; John Scott Pyles, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Lynn L. Wade, Houston; geology, Elton L. Couch, Richard E. Renner, Edwin Mack Stewart, Lowell B. Watson, Fort Worth; Robert Earl Slaydon, Jr., Houston.

Also, music, Charles D. Cowan, Jackson, Tenn.; Robert E. Dulin, Dallas; Kay Hartman, Fort Worth; education, Albert J. Dulin, Dallas; Floy La-Fae Lysiak, Frances Shaughnessy, Fort Worth; sociology, Norman E. Hall, Texarkana; Jess Rollin Lord, Fort Worth; government, William V. C. Hall, Jr., Fort Worth; Biology, Danny Hemlay, Xavier Abey Lerma, Fort Worth.

Also, religion, Lucy Ann Winger Hill, Gainesville; physics, Richard Lysiak, Fort Worth; English, Marilyn Gayle Meyer, Fort Worth; mathematics, Joseph Stafford, Fort Worth; chemistry, Danny Lon Stephenson, Fort Worth.

Teaching assistants receive \$425 a semester if one course is taught and \$617 if two courses are conducted. The graduate assistantships are in the amount of \$250 a semester plus an additional stipend for conducting more than one laboratory section.



Big Shot's Name Left Out of Skiff

Moral: Check THE SKIFF every week . . . your name's probably in it!

WITH THE GREEKS

By **EDRIE SCHNEEBERG**

SIGMA CHI . . . has five new pledges. They are Roy Dent, Hearne sophomore; Joe Rosebrough, Dallas freshman; Bill Miller, Whitefish Bay, Wis. freshman; Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie sophomore; and Bob Blake-man, Fort Worth junior.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . officers for 1960-61 are Suzanne Luton, Granbury junior, president; Patricia Hammond, Monahan junior, vice president; Barbara Schmidt, Fredricksburg junior, corresponding secretary; Wilma Fowler, Wichita Falls sophomore, recording secretary; Sonya West, Fort Worth sophomore, treasurer; Lou Ann Ramsey, Fort Worth junior, editor.

Also Diane Walstad, Hobbs, N. M. sophomore, and Nancy King, Wichita Falls freshman, Panhellenic representatives; Carolan Roark, Fort Worth junior, rush chairman; Sally Wiley, Fort Worth sophomore, chaplain; Barbara Barron, Groesbeck freshman, historian; and Sandy Stone, Hobbs, N. M. sophomore, social chairman.

Others include Marion Sutherland, Dallas sophomore, retreat chairman; Margaret Meaders, Glen Rose freshman, archivist; Jackie Collie, Midland junior, marshal; Barbara Harvey, Fort Worth senior, fraternity education; Barbara Farnum, Pecos sophomore, scholarship; Sandra Roy, Springfield, Mo. freshman, activities.

Also Martha Watson, Artesia, N. M. freshman, house manager; Betty Kerksey, Harlingen freshman, intramurals; Nancy Cochran, Lubbock freshman, entertainment; Barbara Farnum and Mary Lynn Osburne, standards; Judith Roberts, Sherman freshman, corresponding secretary deputy; Sue Ann Breshears, Perryton sophomore, treasurer's deputy; and Nancy Harlan, Mt. Pleasant freshman, editor's deputy.

PI BETA PHI . . . initiated 21 pledges Saturday. Ann Lindsey, Kingsville freshman was chosen best Pledge and Susie Templeton, Denver, Colo. freshman had the highest scholarship.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . initiated 14 Wednesday, March 9, at All Saints Episcopal Church following a Founder's Day Banquet at Rivercrest Country Club. Neil Boldrich, president of Acme Brick Co. spoke at the banquet.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Zeta Week began with a coke party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Barratt, 3641 Norfolk, honoring the pledges. It was climaxed by initiation Saturday, March 12, and the annual White Violet Banquet at Colonial Country Club.

Martha Daniels, Linden sophomore, was chosen Best Pledge. The scholarship charm went to Jane Moon, Gladewater sophomore, for having the greatest improvement in her grades during the past year. Mary Harrison, Dallas freshman, received a trophy for outstanding scholarship.

DELTA TAU DELTA . . . will have a "Suppressed Desire" party tonight at Ernest Allen Barn. The Deltas will dress as the characters they would secretly like to be.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . initiated 30 pledges Saturday, March 12, at St. Stephens Church. Nancy Cochran, Lubbock freshman, and Patsy Harbison, Wichita Falls freshman, were chosen Best Pledges at a Banquet at Rivercrest Country Club.

Best Active was Amelia Kerby, Fort Worth senior. Barbara Farnum, Pecos sophomore, and Susan Spaller, Dallas freshman, had the highest big and little sister grade average. Junior scholarship award went to Lu Ann Ramey, of Fort Worth and sophomore scholarship award went to Barbara Farnum.

Betsy Loader, of Vernon, received the outstanding senior award.

Miss Sallianne Werst, graduate from the University of Texas spoke at the banquet. Theta members were given a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Betty Paddock, Monday night.

PI BETA PHI . . . members will attend a retreat at Shangra-La Guest Ranch Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA . . . initiated 14 pledges Saturday, March 12.

DELTA GAMMA . . . Mrs. James E. Wilson, secretary of Province 11, spoke to alumnae and undergraduates at the Founders Day Banquet Thursday at Rivercrest Country Club. Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of SMU, works with the Delta Gamma Foundation which is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . officers for 1960-61 were installed Monday night. They are Shirley Goddard, Englewood, Colo. junior, president; Barbara Kee, Waco junior, first vice president; Alicia Waldrop, Artesia, N. M. sophomore, second vice president; Edrie Schneeberg, Fort Worth junior, recording secretary; Mary Claire Shannon, Fort Worth junior, corresponding secretary; and Marion Potter, New Orleans, La. junior, treasurer.

Also Janet Wallrath, Dallas junior, rush chairman; Donna Jean Edelen, Fort Worth freshman, assistant rush chairman; Linda Clowe, Fort Worth sopho-

more, chairman of names; Nancy Sheppard, Terrell sophomore, chaplain; Sue Fletcher, Hinsdale, Ill. freshman, house manager; and Mary Stuart, Dallas sophomore, guard.

Others include Mary Stovall Mobile, Ala. sophomore, editor; Fran Schuler, Chateaux A.F.B., France junior, scribe; Janice Klinksiek, Overland Park, Ka. freshman, assistant scribe; Joyce Tackett, Arlington freshman, altruistic chairman.

Also Maynette Loftus, Pampa sophomore, social chairman; Ann Shelton, Fort Worth junior, standards chairman; Judy Ward, Grandfalls sophomore, and Deanna Larson, Dallas freshman, activities chairman; and Brenda Orsburn, Okolona, Ark. junior, librarian.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . initiated 15 pledges Saturday, March 12, at St. Stephens Church. Carl Schneider, Hammond, La. freshman, received the Best Pledge award.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . Formal Initiation was held Sunday, March 13. Best Pledge award went to Joanne Fawcett, Hillsboro, received the Best Active award.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . is planning a party tonight with the Alpha Gams.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will attend a planning retreat in the chapter room today, tomorrow and Sunday, March 18-20.

Dow Chemical Company Gives \$500 Scholarship to Chemistry Student

Chancellor M. E. Sadler recently announced that the Dow Chemical Co. of Freeport has set up a \$500 scholarship. The scholarship was given by Dr. A. P. Beutel, vice president of Dow Chemical.

Under the terms, the scholarship will go to a student majoring in chemistry at the University. Selection of the recipient will be made later this spring following a meeting of the University Scholarship Committee headed by Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

"The help which Dow Chemical Company and other great organizations are giving to higher education is one of the most encouraging factors in our total situation," Dr. Sadler said. "We are very grateful for their fine help."

Two students are currently at-

tending the University under \$250 scholarships from Dow Chemical for 1959-60. They are Michael Hughes, Lufkin senior, a chemistry major, and Miss Susan Grosser, Donna freshman, chemical engineering student.

★HISTORICAL NOTE

In June, 1940, TCU inaugurated war training activity on campus. It was called Civilian Pilot Training because the country was not yet at war. In December 1941 the name was changed to War Training Service.

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Thomas Allen, Fort Worth senior, and recently named Mr. Future Teacher of Texas, poses with Miss Nancy Baldwin, Bonham junior, who was runner-up to Miss Future Teacher.

Mr. Future Teacher

Student Educators Select Coy Allen

By GARY BLEVINS

Thomas Coy Allen, Greggton senior, was selected as Mr. Future Teacher of Texas for 1960 at the annual convention of the Texas Student Education Association.

Trinity University was host for the convention in San Antonio, March 10-12.

The Association is composed of Student National Education Associations in 57 Texas colleges and universities.

TCU was selected to host for the convention next year.

Miss Nancy Baldwin, Bonham junior, was runner-up for the Miss Future Teacher of Texas award.

The two were selected to represent the University by students and faculty of the School of Education.

Each school at the convention had two representatives who were interviewed by a panel of judges. The panel narrowed the field to six finalists, who were judged on a three-minute speech

on the topic "Teaching—More Than Facts and Figures."

TCU sent the following delegates: Miss Mary Gay Bland, Gladewater junior, president of the TCU students NEA; Jo LeRue Black, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Svacek, Fort Worth senior, treasurer; and Ken Nations, San Antonio junior, campaign manager for the delegation.

There were over 600 students and 62 sponsors at the convention.

"The convention carries out a professional improvement program for college and university students training to be teachers," stated Dr. Leslie P. Evans, professor of education here. "Workshops and conferences were devoted to all aspects of the teaching profession."

Dr. Dana Williams, superintendent of Schools at Corsicana; Mrs. Mary Andrews, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; and Dr. Milo Kearny, director of teacher education of the Texas Education Agency were the convention speakers.

\$1,000 for Science Study

Schlumberger College Award Renewed for Another Year

The Schlumberger Collegiate Award of \$1,000 for a junior or senior science student has been renewed for the 1960-61 school year, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced.

The one-year grant, which provides \$500 for the student's tuition and fees, and \$500 for the University to defray general expenses, is given by the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston. The award was confirmed by Carroll D. Simmons, secretary of the board of managers for the Foundation.

The scholarship has been held for the past two years by William Claude Bush, Fort Worth physics major, who is scheduled to complete his bachelor's degree

in June. A graduate of North Side High School, he has been elected to membership in Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society.

The first Schlumberger award, made to the University for the 1955-56 school year, went to Roy House of Greene, Maine. Recipi-

ents for the 1956 and 1957 years respectively were R. Hugh Walker and Larry Claud Johnson, both of Fort Worth.

The Schlumberger scholar for 1960-61 will be announced later this spring following a meeting of the University Scholarship Committee headed by Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

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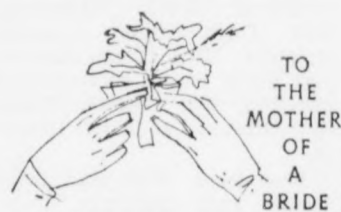
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Concert Honors Music Professor

Kenneth Schanewerk, professor of music, was honored Thursday, March 10, at a concert in Stephenville. The occasion was a program presented for the Stephenville Music Club by the Fort Worth League of Composers.

Two of Professor Schanewerk's original compositions were performed. They were "Dialogue" for flute and piano and "Epitaph of Seikilos" for violin and piano.

Miss Leta Nelle Thomason, instructor of flute, appeared as soloist and accompanist on the program.



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Phi Delts Cop Crown In Fraternity League

By EMMETT BRUNSON

Phi Delta Theta defeated Lambda Chi, 52-18, Tuesday night and in doing so cinched a tie for the campus fraternity basketball championship.

The Phi Delts have a perfect record of six victories with only one game remaining on the schedule.

Paced by Sonny Henderson and Curtis Jones, the Phi Delts jumped into an early lead and had little trouble in disposing of the cellar-dwelling Lambda Chis.

The battle for second place is somewhat confused as a result of a disputed game between the Phi Kaps and the SAE's. An error by the official scorer resulted in the dispute with one tally showing the final score tied 56-56 and another showing the SAE's ahead 57-56. Intramural officials have not decided the final outcome of the game. If the victory is given to the SAE's the result will be a

three-way tie for second place among the SAE's, the Phi Kaps and the Kappa Sigs each with a four and two record. If the Phi Kaps get the game to be replayed and win, they would be in sole possession of second with a five and one record and would have a chance for a title tie by defeating the Phi Delts in the season's final game next week.

In other action Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon upset Sigma Chi 28-27. The Sig Eps were led by James Engle and Pete Bartosh with 10 points. John R. Smith was the high man for the Sigs with 11 points.

Kappa Sigma stayed in the battle for second place by running past Delta Tau Delta 51-37. Don Graham scored 10 for the Kappa Sigs while Pat Kenedy led the Delts with 19.

The regular season comes to a close next Tuesday with four games scheduled for the Practice Gym starting at 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Chi meets the Kappa Sigs, the Sig Eps battle the SAE's the Delts take on the Lambda Chi's and the Phi Delts tangle with the Phi Kaps.

Early next month the fraternity champion, in all probability the Phi Delts, will meet the Independent champions for the all-school crown.

In Independent league play Abe's Aces currently lead the Monday night league while the Hosses and the D.S.F. Crusaders top the Thursday night circuit.

Former Froggie Has Trial With Army All-Stars

According to Second Lt. Nelson Marsh, class of '59, Second Lt. Ronnie Stevenson is furthering his basketball abilities with the US Army.

Marsh, who recently returned from the Infantry Basic School at Fort Benning, Ga., relates that when the former Froggie All-SWC forward reported to the school he was sent to California for a try out with the Army All-Stars.

No news has been received as to the outcome of Stevenson's trial but should the 6-5 cager make the team he would be in line to represent Uncle Sam in the 1960 Olympics, provided the Army cops the AAU cage title.

Spring Sports Featured In Magazine

The March issue of the University magazine, "This is TCU", has just come off the presses.

The publication, which appears four times a year, features a spring sports round-up of the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams by Sports Publicist Jim Brock.

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Independent Loops Near Final Rounds

Abe's Aces bid for the Monday night independent intramural cage crown appeared to be well on its way to that end after action Monday night. The team, made up of varsity footballers now own a perfect record of five wins against no losses while their nearest opponents have four victories and a loss.

The second place teams are the Mavericks and the Thumpers and one of them will have to go come this Monday night when the two square off at 7 p.m. The Thumpers' only loss came at the hands of the league leading Aces early in the season. Hosses "B" handed the Mavericks their only loss in an upset last week.

Other Monday night battles find the Hosses "B" tangling with Tom Brown dormitory at 6 p.m. The Motormouths collide with Percy's Pumpers at 8 p.m. and the Aces clash with Pete Wright Dorm in a 9 p.m. finale.

The top two finishers in the Monday night chase will battle in a playoff with the winner meeting the playoff champion of the Thursday night league. Winner of this meeting is due to tackle the fraternity winner for the campus intramural cage crown.

There are two more weeks of action scheduled for the Monday night league while three weeks of play may be needed to finish up the Thursday night scramble. Both the fraternities and independents plan to compete in softball leagues and also may find time to devote their energies to track and swimming meets.

'Mural Standings'

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
DSF	4	0	1.000
Hosses	4	0	1.000
Geology	3	1	.750
Army	2	2	.500
Newman	1	3	.250
Vigilantes	1	3	.250
Air Force	1	3	.250

*Thursday Night League

'Mural Standings'

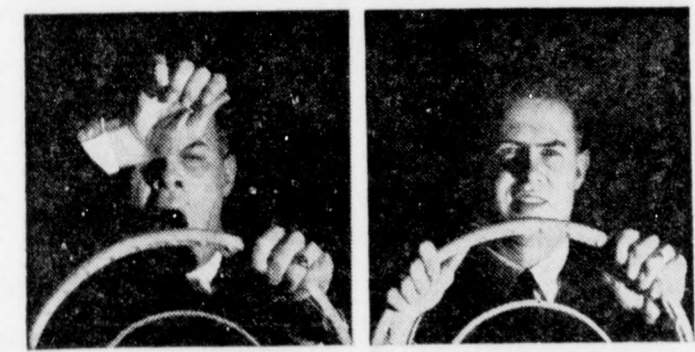
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Abe's Aces	5	0	1.000
Mavericks	4	1	.800
Thumpers	4	1	.800
Pumpers	3	2	.600
Hosses "B"	3	2	.600
Motor Mouths	1	4	.200
Knights	1	4	.200
Tom Brown	1	4	.200

*Monday League

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Which Way Out?

Bob Blackman finds that little men have a tough time of it—especially when you're handcuffed. Here he heads between ADPIs Mary Ann Schmoker (left) and Sharon Thompson.

Cage Farce Set Wednesday

Revenge Is Motive for ADPI, Sigma Chi Game

By DANA CAMPBELL

Sigma Chi's chained gang wants revenge. But Alpha Delta Pi's dainty cage team is claiming this'll be the biggest massacre since taxes. As expected, it's the two's annual basketball game, or what some refer to as a "farce". And once again the Sigs will have to cope with a handicap. This year handcuffs will be used, replacing the boxing glove kick of last year. And ADPI's came out on top last year, simply because the Sigs couldn't paw in enough goals. Naturally, the men are looking for a way or means to reverse the decision. The game has been set for the practice gym next Wednesday afternoon at 4. Tickets are 25 cents each and may be purchased from any Sig or ADPI. All proceeds will go to campus chest. Actually ADPI can field a pretty fair girls' team, led by Patsy Crain, Overton sophomore. This team faired well in the sorority girls' league this year and beat some of the outstanding squads. The Sigs also did well in the fraternity league, losing but three close games. But anything can happen when their hands are tied down. Girls' rules will prevail, except that both sides will have unlimited dribble. That means that each side will have three forwards (they're the ones that do the shooting) and three guards. And, of course, each team will throw the ball in from mid-court after an opponent's basket. Doctor James Farrar, director of religious youth activities on campus, and Assistant Professor Ben Proctor of the history department will referee the contest.

Weather Hampers Radio Diamond Broadcasts

The campus radio station, KTCU still has plans to broadcast all Frog baseball home games provided the weather will allow some home contests. Station Manager Bob Lamey was able to air the only Purple diamond tilt thus far Friday when they hosted SMU's Mustangs. Lamey is to be assisted by seniors Phil McGaughey and Gary Sparkman. The campus station may be heard by tuning to 1225 on your dial. All broadcasts begin at 2 p.m.

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Netters Host Cowboys In Opener

Coach Richard Lincoln's tennis team faces its initial match Monday when the Frog netmen take on the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The Frogs and the Cowboys take to the courts at 2 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

Coach Lincoln hopes to improve last year's dismal record with the addition of several fine sophomores from last season's freshman squad, joining the three returning lettermen.

Lincoln has not yet decided the order of the first three men, but they will be Paul Lozuk, last season's number one man, Roy Persons, Garland sophomore, and Olin Weiss, the number three man last year.

The fourth position will be held by either David Peebles, Killeen sophomore, or Doug Hill, who held down the number four spot last year.

Sports Fact

Bill Curtis excelled in two sports at TCU. The lanky blond weighed but 165 lbs. while playing as an end on the gridiron. He also was the SWC hurdle champ and still holds the frosh high hurdle mark of 14 seconds flat.

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By GORDON PYNES

'Cheesie' Plays Nursemaid

Trainer, Double-Duty Man

By HARRY MORELAND

Have you ever wondered how a boy becomes interested in being a college trainer? Well, Billy "Cheesie" Johnson credits his interest in mending athletes to TCU's Head Trainer Elmer Brown.

Elmer holds a training clinic each summer for high school boys interested in taping ankles, taking care of various injuries and etc. Between his junior and senior year in high school at Cleburne, Johnson attended the Frog trainer's clinic.

"I decided then, I wanted to become a college trainer," claims Billy.

After graduation, Billy headed for Frogland and became one of "Elmer's boys." "I knew Elmer was the best and I could get better physical training under him, so here I am," states Johnson.

His training duties have meant a year round job for Billy who contributes most of his abilities to the football and basketball teams. Despite the long hours of time spent in his four years as athletic "nursemaid," Billy wouldn't trade his work for anything.

"I still enjoy it, you get to meet a lot of people and be with a great bunch of guys and I have always liked to travel," boasts Billy. Being with these teams has brought Johnson to cities from Ohio to California.

The small student trainer has labored plenty of hours with many Frog athletic greats, but claims his favorites were cagers Ronnie Stevenson and Bobby Tyler.

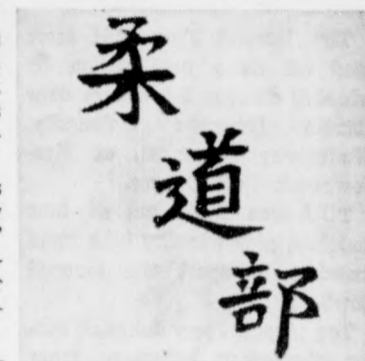
"They were just alike, besides having plenty of ability, they both had a great desire to win." Stevenson was an All-SWC forward for two seasons and Tyler holds the scoring mark for Froggie backcourt performers.

Billy can name numerous thrilling moments he witnessed while with Purple teams, but none can top the victories over Texas in football and basketball this season.

Asked about his nickname, "Cheesie", Billy bashfully smiles and says a friend gave it to him in the seventh grade and its been with him ever since.

Johnson is uncertain about his future after graduation in June, but hopes to be a professional

trainer after completing his service obligation. Till then he'll be on guard for athlete's hurts this spring.



TCU Judo Club

2 P.M. MARCH 22
Room 202 Student Center

Another trophy could be added to the Frogland sports showcase before the spring is over if the weather will decide to cooperate in a championship venture.

The venture referred to is that of Baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell and his veteran Purple diamond nine. Plagued by the elements for over two weeks, the Frogs jump into the pennant race tomorrow by journeying to Houston for their SWC opener. With only several practices and two warm-up games under their belts, they may be ill-prepared to face the touted Rice Owls.

Rice Tabbed Favorite

Most of the scribes who follow college baseball wars in the Southwest tab Rice as the team to beat, with the Christians next in line. Despite their early season ranking, McDowell's men are far from ready to enter the grueling fight for a SWC championship. Last spring they floundered badly and wound up in the league's bottom spot.



LEON BAZE

Still, the potential may be there for a rise from bottom to top this season. A year ago the Frogs displayed some booming bats, but were short on good pitching and defense. The potent offense wasn't good enough to stave off the lack of defense. This time the bats are due to produce even more base hits, but again the question mark lies in the strong arms of the pitching staff.

After watching the Frogs finally find a day suitable for a baseball game, the pitching did seem lacking to many fans, but maybe not so. Pitchers can't be in much shape to last over several innings with less than a week's practice, and worst of all, cold wind isn't very conducive to the pitching arm.

Leftlander Looks Sharp

Battling SMU last week every pitcher who took to the mound for both teams was greeted quite rudely by some booming bats. When the hard hit balls had cleared, the Mustangs had survived the slugfest for a 12-11 verdict.

Next day, when the weather was even colder, the pitchers revived a little as the two nines fought to a 10-inning, 7-7 deadlock.

Best pitcher to emerge from the 37 runs scored in both games was the Frogs' Don Schmidt, who combined his southpaw offerings with good control for four innings, before he tired. At one time during his stint on the mound, the tall left-hander retired 10 Ponies in a row.

Schmidt, along with veterans Charlie Rutherford and Darrell Read, plus converted infielder Bennett Shotwell, make up the mound staff on whom hopes depend.

Heavy Hitting Corps

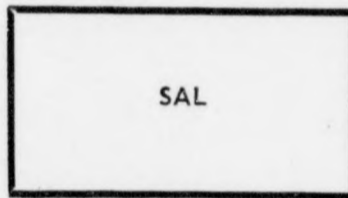
Members of the heavy hitting corps are infielder Charlie Franklin, George Banda, Ted Crenwelge, Leon Baze and catcher Doug Moore. Outfielders who asserted their batting abilities are Buddy Iles, Marshall Harris, Jimmy Walker and Cliff Justice.

Baze, the sophomore third baseman, blasted the season's first home run in the opener with SMU and almost had another on a long drive to the right-field wall.

The meaning of all these championship ingredients is simply, if bats continue to produce base hits, pitchers throw better than last year, the sun shines, and fans come out to support, TCU will add another trophy to that championship trophy case this spring.

Sports Fact

Charlie Casper, who was one of Frogland's best all-time sprinters, also had abilities as a writer. Casper served as a Skiff reporter during the early 1930's.



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Golfers Cop First Match With HSU

The Horned Frog golf team teed off on a new season by winning an easy 5-1 victory over Hardin Simmons University, Wednesday afternoon, at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

TCU won three out of four matches, plus winning both team matches to upset the favored Cowboys.

Top player, Jerry Johnson, senior three-year letterman from Arlington Heights, Ill., was the only Frog victim of the afternoon. Hardin Simmons golfer, Jeff Goodin took advantage of Johnson's bad putting habits on the front nine to be three up at the turn, and then fight off a strong Johnson rally on the back side for a 3-2 win. Johnson did save face from his loss however, by dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole to win the team match composed of Johnson and Mike Walling over Goodin and Jerry Mobley.

Frank Mackey, senior from Colorado City, went two under par the front round to post a 73 for the day and beat Hardin Simmons' Bobby Sharpe, 3-2. Mackey, also a three-year letterman never trailed after the first hole.

"Bubba" Meyer took an easy 3-2 match from Larry Freyer, as he and teammate Mackey racked up team points against Fryer and Sharpe to win in that department.

The feature match of the day was the come-from-behind victory of Mike Walling, Cleburne sophomore over HSU swinger Jerry Mobley, 2-1. Walling had a tremendous 72 over the rain-soaked 18 holes, but was trailing by one at the end of nine holes. He pulled even on No. 13, with a sand wedge shot out of the rough that landed approximately one foot from the hole. The lanky Frog linkster won 14 with a par, split 15 with Mobley, and won 16 with a par to hold back the HSU star, and take the match, 2-1.

Next Wednesday, the Christian golf team plays a rematch with the Cowboys in Abilene, at the Abilene Country Club. Then on Saturday they meet the University of Tulsa golfers at Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth.

Purples Land Top Schoolboys

Freshman Coach Fred Taylor began his bid for a top football recruiting season with a bang Tuesday when he landed three huge high school tackles.

The three prizes were Lawrence McElroy of Victoria, Walter (Shorty) Robertson of Alvarado and Don Hamilton of Brenham. All were all-district choices last fall and the 220-pound, 6-2 McElroy was named as an all-South Texas choice.

McElroy will probably be switched to guard at Frogland while Robertson and Hamilton will remain at their tackle spots.

Head grid coach Abe Martin announced that all his assistants were engaged in the talent hunt but spring sports eligibility kept most of the top schoolboys from signing letters of intent until May.

Frogs Open League Race; McDowell Nine Faces Rice

By GORDON PYNES

With only two practice games as experience this spring, Coach Rabbit McDowell's baseballers finish off the abbreviated non-conference schedule today and plunge into the conference pennant race tomorrow.

This afternoon the Frogs will be in Huntsville for a clash with the Sam Houston State diamond team and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Hous-

ton they face the Rice Owls in their SWC opener. The Sam Houston Bearcats, always tough in their East Texas lair,

will be the first non-SWC member the Purples have met. Two games with Abilene Christian were rained out earlier this week.

Only two practice games have been allowed by the weather for McDowell's men thus far, both were with SMU's Mustangs. Sam Houston has opposed two SWC members, Texas and SMU. In both bouts they were treated rudely by the larger schools. Texas shelled them in Austin and the Ponies also trounced them. SMU whipped the Frogs last week and the two also fought to a ten-inning, 7-7 draw.

McDowell's nine will be composed of Ted Crenwelge at first, second sacker Charlie Franklin, shortstop George Banda and Leon Baze at third in the infield. Jimmy Walker handles left field, Buddy Iles roams center and right field belongs to Marshall Harris. Doug Moore will handle the catching chores. McDowell is un-

decided as to his mound starters, but will choose from Charlie Rutherford, Darrell Read or Don Schmidt.

Tabbed as the SWC favorites, Rice features some of the league's top pitchers and has a hard hitting line-up to supplement the mound corps.

In their only start to date, Coach Dell Morgan's Owls shut-out Texas A&M, 7-0. They are to oppose Texas Lutheran today. Jim Brock, Jerrol Springer and Paul Timme each worked three innings in blanking the Aggies. Timme, an All-SWC hurler last spring, is the likely choice to face the Frogs.

The Owls collected 10 base knocks against the Cadets, but seven were the work of just two men. All-SWC third baseman Richard Kristinik had a good day at the plate with four hits that included three doubles and four RBIs. Second baseman Lee Rase-

ner had three hits and a RBI also. The Houston boys field the smallest squad in the loop but have enough material to earn the favorite's role. Other starters for the Owls are Bobby Moy in left field, Bob Lively in right field and centerfielder Gary West. Besides Kristinik and Rasener, Kenny Pyle will be at shortstop, Pete Nustad at first base and Jim Fox is due to handle the catching chores.



Southpaw Slanter

Pitcher Don Schmidt delivers his fast ball while warming up for Frogs. The tall lefty will hurl this weekend as the Purple baseballers face Sam Houston and Rice.

Tracksters Travel to SA Relays

Still holding hopes for a place on the victory stand, Froggie thinclads journey West to the San Angelo Relays tomorrow. After a dismal home debut in the Southwestern Recreational Meet last weekend, the Purples chances are due to rise very little.

Track powers entered in the San Angelo cinder gathering are Abilene Christian, North Texas, Texas and Baylor. ACC edged Baylor for the Rec crown while Texas beat both at the Border Olympics two weeks past. This powerful array may prove too much for Coach J. Eddie Weems sparse forces.

Both the varsity and frosh teams are entered in the meet. Principle emphasis for the Frogs will be on the sprint medley relay. This event calls for four runners who contribute legs to two 220's, a 440 and 880-yard runs. Sprinters Sam Ketcham and Reagan Gasaway are due to

handle stints on the 220 dashes, while either Kelly Westlake or Al Heizer handle the 440 and Joe Douglas anchors the race with an 880-yard run.

Another gold medal prospect is high jumper Aubrey Linne who thus far has proved the most consistent trackster. He fin-

due to compete in the 120 high hurdles where he placed fourth last week.

The freshmen place hopes on a 440-yard relay foursome of Jerry Terrell, Jim Atkinson, Bud Priddy and Donnie Smith. High jumper Jacky Upton rates the best chance at victory for the Wogs. The Vernon state champ won easily last week with a leap of 6'-4 5/8."

Following this meet, both thinclad teams point toward the Texas Relays in Austin, two weeks hence.

Track Schedule

Meet	Date
Texas Relays	April 1-2
Tri Meet	April 9
Tri Meet	April 16
SWC Meet	May 13-14

Sportworthians Review Stadium Parking Plan

The newly formed Sportworthians, a group of local businessmen with the aim of promoting better attendance at Horned Frog athletic events, surveyed the stadium parking problem in a meeting Wednesday.

Traffic committee chairman, Dick Danner reported that the parking lot capacity is 4,000 cars which take care of only 10,000 people.

Danner expressed the opinion that a movement is needed to educate fans to form car pools or ride the buses to the games next fall.

The group also considered plans for a large turnout at the Pittsburgh game next fall.

TCU Cagers Miss SWC Honor Team

TCU could manage but two honorable mention spots among All-SWC basketball picks recently. Buster Brannon's key performers, forward Tommy Meacham and guard Bobby Tyler were the only Froggies to receive mention.

Meacham, the 195-pound 6-5 senior managed to lead the entire conference in rebounds. The lanky Purple cager cleared the boards for 253 loose balls to average almost 12 per game.

Also a senior, 5-11 Bobby Tyler set a new scoring record for TCU cage guards by pouring over 280 points through the hoops for a 12-point average per game.

Named to the All-SWC first team were Texas' Arnette, Texas A&M's sophomore scoring wizard, Carroll Broussard, Max Williams, SMU's master ball handler, Steve Strange the 6-7 pivot of the Mustangs and Clyde Rhoden, the shot put shooting ace from the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Sports Fact

Golfer, Charles Coody established himself as one of the best Horned Frog linksmen ever with some nifty shooting. Coody won the Border Olympics crown in 1959 and may soon turn pro.

Ham Undergoes Shoulder Surgery For Grid Injury

Froggie footballer Milton Ham underwent surgery on his shoulder last weekend. The two-year letterman end felt this would be a good time to right an old gridiron injury. Doctors had advised him to undergo an operation to prevent the recurrence of injury to the shoulder.

Ham, who along with center Arvie Martin and left halfback Larry Dawson, was named tri-captain of the 1960 Frogs. He is due to be in top condition when drills roll around next fall.



JOE DOUGLAS

ished second in the Rec event and will be among the favorites tomorrow.

Field event entrants are Mike Howell in the pole vault and Jerry Spearman in the broad jump. Hurdler Bobby Bernard is