



## 'Ugly Man' Contest Sparks Chest Drive

As Campus Chest Week draws to a close, eight men "anxiously" await the results of the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. A trophy will be awarded to the winner at the Greek Review tomorrow night.

Contestants for "Ugly Man" are Sandy McSpadden, Colorado City senior; Paul Peebles, Killeen senior; Ken Brown, East Point, Ga. senior and Tom Barton San Antonio junior.

Also John Roach, Fort Worth junior; Lynn Wade, Houston graduate student; Joe Short, Pon-

ca City, Okla. junior and Bill Bengé, Fort Worth junior.

Voting, at one penny per vote, will continue in the Student Center lobby until noon tomorrow.

Trophies will also be awarded at the Greek Review to the fraternity, sorority and independent organization contributing the most money.

Deadline for sorority, fraternity and independent groups turning in money has been set at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Dormitory contributions were solicited Monday night under the

direction of Cynthia Lynch, Breckenridge senior, and class contributions were taken at the 9:30 a.m. classes Tuesday under the direction of Gary Weatherly, Baytown sophomore.

Proceeds from the film "Martin Luther" which was shown in the Ballroom last night, were devoted to the Chest drive as well as the proceeds from the "Penny a Minute" night in the girls dormitories.

Of the money collected in this drive 25 per cent is given to the Speech Clinic, 25 per cent to World University Service and 10 per cent is used to adopt a refugee child. Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, a Negro college, also receives 25 per cent and the remaining 15 per cent is used for assistance to foreign students on campus.

## Women Outnumber Men On Honor Roll by 2 to 1

Is the woman student smarter than the man student? According to statistics in the Dean's honor Lists from the fall semester, the former seems to be true.

Of the 190 day-school students who made the University's scholastic honor roll, there were 120 women and 70 men—just about 2 to 1!

Total enrollment figures for day-school students showed more men (54%) than women (46%).

To be eligible for the honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree, and be in the upper five per cent scholastically of his school or college.

On the Dean's List from Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences were 94 students; from the

School of Education, 33; School of Business, 41; Harris College of Nursing, 6, and the School of Fine Arts, 16.

The honorees represented 16 states from Texas to Wyoming California and New York. Ninety-one students were from Fort Worth.

## Table Tennis Tournament Scheduled

The Activities Council is sponsoring a table tennis tournament which will be held on campus April 4-8.

Preliminaries are April 4-7 from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Center Game Room. Finals will be played from 4-6 p.m. April 8 in the Ballroom. Two of the top table tennis players in Texas will give an exhibition at this time.

Any student may enter the tournament by paying the 25 cents entry fee. This is the first year in which an entry fee has been required, but this is so that better trophies may be purchased for the winners.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Information Booth in the Student Center. The deadline for entries is 6 p.m. March 30.

Trophies will be presented to winners in five divisions. These are: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Miss Linda Harwell, Fort Worth junior, and James Scarberry, Pampa graduate student, are in charge of the tournament.

"We would like to encourage a lot of women students to enter the women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions. In previous contests very few women have entered," Miss Harwell said.

"Everyone is invited to watch the exhibition and finals in the ballroom," they said. There will be no charge for spectators.

For once, here's a contest that doesn't require good looks. No, these contestants are vying for the title of ugliest man of the campus. They include Lynn Wade, Ken Brown, Joe Short, Paul Peebles, Tom Barton, John Roach, Bill Bengé and Sandy McSpadden.

## Campus Chest Benefit

# Greeks Schedule Review Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are sponsoring a Greek Review at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Proceeds of the musical variety show, based on the theme of "The Great White Way" will go to Campus Chest.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" will be presented at the review.

## 70 Leading Firms Employ Students

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, reported that for the school year 1958-1959, at least 95 representatives of 70 of the nation's top firms and industries made 92 visits to campus to interview 592 students.

Two hundred and five students out of 464 who registered accepted positions.

Registering for part-time work were 920 students. Job opportunities numbered 899; there were 1076 referrals to jobs and 519 were placed.

The Campus Chest committee will present awards to the organizations who have raised the most money during the week.

Eight sororities and four fraternities are participating in the review. Each of the Greek groups will present a short selection from a Broadway musical. Lambda Chi and Tri Deltas will combine on a selection from Porgy and Bess to open the show.

The two sponsoring organizations will present trophies to the best fraternity act and the best sorority act.

Judges will be Jack Gordon of the Fort Worth Press, Melvin O. Dacus of Casa Manana and a third judge to be announced later. He will be from Fort Worth and connected with the entertainment industry.

The sorority winning the sorority class for best act will co-sponsor the review with Lambda Chi next year. Delta Delta Delta won last year.

This is the third year in which Lambda Chi and a sorority have sponsored Greek Review in connection with Campus Chest.

Tickets for the benefit performance are 50 cents and may be purchased from Tri Delt and Lambda Chi members, or at the door.



## Y'ALL COME ENTER!

Entries in the annual University Rodeo may register March 25-30 in the Student Center Lobby.

The Rodeo will be held at the Kow Bell Arena in Mansfield, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Only University students may compete in the following events: bareback bronc riding with a 16-entry limit, brahman bull riding with a limit of 16 entries also, steer wrestling with no limitation on number of entries, calf roping with the same rule, a boy and girl ribbon roping contest with no limit on number of teams, a wild horse race in which a team of three may enter, with a six team limit, girls' barrel racing with no limit to number of entries.

Fraternities and sororities may enter a team of two in a goat sacking contest.

Contestants will be admitted free to the rodeo. Others will be charged \$1 for admittance.

Sponsored by the TCU Rodeo Club, proceeds from this function will help pay traveling expenses for the University rodeo team to enter intercollegiate rodeos.

Study UN Objectives

# SMU to Sponsor UN Conference

Students and faculty who are interested in the organization and present workings of the United Nations are invited to attend a United Nations Conference being held at Southern Methodist University on April 9.

The objectives of the conference are to find out why and how the UN operates, to discuss the current problems facing the UN and to learn to use the UN in effective programs on college campuses.

Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim, dean of Perkins School of Theology at SMU and director-elect of the Danforth Foundation; Dr. Paul Geren, former executive vice president of Baylor University and executive director of the

Dallas Council of World Affairs and Mrs. L. Howard Grimes, chairman of the 1959 Dallas UN Week and member of the YWCA National Advisory Board, will be the principal speakers at the conference.

The speakers will discuss world conflicts today and the UN's dealings with them, how the UN is working to better conditions in Africa, Asia and South America and methods of putting UN to work on college campuses.

Registration fee for the conference is \$2.50 per delegate and housing is available at \$2.50 per night. Delegates may also reserve tickets for the Manada Ball to be held at SMU on Friday night, April 8.

## Reception Will Honor Songsters

A reception for Varel and Bailly and Les Chanteurs de Paris, French songsters, will be

in the Ballroom, March 29, after the Select Series program.

The reception is open to everyone.

Miss Harriet Finch, Corsicana junior, chairman of the special events subcommittee of the hospitality committee of the Activities Council, is in charge.

## Business Frat Plans Retreat March 26-27

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, members will retreat to the Chapman Ranch near Valley Mills, March 26-27. The ranch is the home of Barney Chapman, junior.

They will challenge the Baylor Delta Sigs to a football game Saturday. The Baylor group is then invited to go fishing and attend a barbeque at the Chapman Ranch.

At the business meeting that night, the Delta Sigs will make plans for fall rush and work on next year's administrative problems.

Cars will leave Dan D. Rogers parking lot at 7 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon.

## 4 Companies To Interview Next Week

"Four companies will be on campus to interview seniors during the week of March 28," announced R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Graduates from the School of Business and Liberal Arts majors will be interviewed by representatives of Leonard's on March 28 and of Lever Brothers on March 29.

Interested sophomores, juniors and seniors of all majors will be interviewed by Boy Scouts of America on March 30.

To complete the week of interviews, the Insurance Company of North America will talk with graduates from the School of Business and Liberal Arts majors on March 31.

## Dance Scheduled At Waits Dorm

From 8-10:30 p.m. Waits Dorm will be open for dancing March 31.

The dance, sponsored by the dance committee of the Activities Council, is the second in a new series.

Tentative plans are being made for a dance in Sherley Hall,

## SENIOR POOP

The Business Office now is preparing a letter for seniors who are to be graduated June 1.

This letter will give information pertaining to when and where students may order their caps, gowns, and diplomas. It also will include a price list for these items.

Invitations may be ordered through the Bookstore, starting April 4.

## Era Junior Appointed Secretary

Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era junior, was elected secretary of the Southwestern Journalism Student Press Club at their annual convention which was held recently in Baton Rouge, La.

The meeting, at Belmont Motor Hotel, was attended by delegates from colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

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

## Danny Owens Is Chosen President of Chi Delta Mu

Danny Owens, Abilene senior, has been elected president of Chi Delta Mu, Christian Service organization. Other officers are: Dwight Lindsley, Cisco junior, vice president; Shirley Goddard, Englewood, Colo. junior, secretary; Carolyn Britton, Dallas sophomore and Wayne Ewen, Sprin Branch freshman, co-treasurers.

Also Joyce Lumpkin, Houston sophomore, and David Williams, Alvin sophomore, URC representatives; Sylvia Mabrey, Beaumont sophomore, service co-ordinator; Jo Anne Nay, Edmond, Okla. junior, publicity chairman and Linda Alexander, Fort Worth sophomore, Committee for Greater TCU representative.

## Journalists Seek New Accreditation

The journalism department, now accredited under the Southern Association all-University accreditation, will be visited by a team from the American Committee for Education in Journalism in 1962.

This will give the journalism department double accreditation. The visiting team will study curriculum, library facilities, classrooms, laboratory space and equipment and instructional staff.

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## ET TU STUDENTS!

One day, Caesar observed that there was no individuality among the senators in his Forum. He couldn't tell any of them apart because they all dressed alike. Well, he could have solved this problem had he been able to take his crew to Leonards and let them choose from a fine selection of wash 'n wear sport jackets . . . the kind packed with individuality. Continental collar, 3 blazer buttons and flap pockets. Plaids-solids, single-double vents and all in that miracle combination of Daeron and cotton . . . . . 27.95.

Street Floor

# Miss Youngblood Discusses Her Trip To Russia and Shows Color Slides

"I realized how little I actually knew about Russia after I traveled there," commented Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director for the University.

"The state pays for the student's college education and the higher his grades, the better his job will be."

"The Lowdown On Russia" was the theme as 12 people met with Miss Youngblood in Room 204 of the Student Center last Thursday to hear of her experiences.

Besides a group discussion, Miss Youngblood showed some color slides of the trip.

"We should really know more about Communism and Russian history. It's really interesting," she added.

"In the classroom, the students are afraid to discuss the Communist principles and ideals, and actually, they don't know very much about the subject themselves!"

Families are often broken up and sent to different sections of the country with each member having a job of his own.

One interesting fact about social conditions is that the upper class, businessmen and merchants, marry for economic purposes and the lower classes, the workers, marry for love.

"Almost all the land is government owned," she stated. "If a family owns the house in which it resides, it may be moved, whenever the government takes a notion. All houses must have more than five rooms to be privately owned."

"Labor is misused and manpower is wasted," Miss Youngblood added. "In a hotel where I stayed, there were about ten maids for the cleaning and serving duties. During my stay, I

didn't see them do any more work than changing the channel on the television set which they watched continuously."

Only three per cent of the people are actually Communists. This group of "elite" rule the entire country. There is only one party, Communist of course, and rarely more than one candidate on the ballot during elections.

The average working day is eight hours. They have been trying to cut that down, but have made little progress.

All students have seven years of compulsory education. At the end of this period, the student must make one of two decisions. He must work on a farm or in a city before he can go any further.

When the student graduates from college, his grades determine the quality of his job. If

his grades are low, he might be shipped to Siberia to work. If his grades are exceptionally high, his future job might be in Moscow, the dream of every student.

The Russian Constitution guarantees four things: freedom of speech (except the criticism of Communism); freedom of the press (no foreign newspapers are allowed); freedom of assembly, including mass meetings (there are lists furnished telling you which group you may or may not belong to) and the right to have street processions and demonstrations (if you do not demonstrate anything against the Communist party.)

## B&PW President Speaks at Dinner

Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, spoke to a combined dinner meeting of all Fort Worth B&PW clubs yesterday.

Mrs. Tobolowsky, a Dallas attorney, spoke on "Women in Government."

The banquet was held at Colonial Country Club and was sponsored by the Southside B&PW Club.

Twenty-two members of the University Club attended.

## New System Of Lighting Is Initiated

"Now we can pre-set the light-in for 25 scenes and just push the button," said Ed Parker, Fort Worth junior, as he described the new Vickers Show Card light dimmer being installed in the Little Theatre.

The new system, the first of its kind to be installed in the country, is only part of the new lighting system now being installed in Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Little Theatre.

The dimming system in the Little Theatre has been reworked, modified and installed in Ed Landreth, giving more flexibility.

"Sissy" Pully, Fort Worth junior, and master technician said that the new lighting system would be a credit to the Fine Arts Department and to the school.

"Practically everyone knows the trouble we have had with the old lighting system, and after that, anything would be an improvement," she added with a laugh.

Henry E. Hammack, professor of theatre arts, said that the new system would be in operation for the next production, Krasinska, April 29.

## French Students Sponsor Program

French students sponsored a program and reception for high school French students of Fort Worth Tuesday, March 22.

The program was held in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

"Nearly 20 TCU students took part in six skits presented in French," said Dr. Bita May Hall, chairman of the French department.

Judy Truelson, Fort Worth sophomore and president of the French Club, presided and Annette Wiley, Fort Worth junior, introduced the skits.

Raymon Ortali from Paris, France, a newcomer to Fort Worth, spoke to the assembly, and a social hour for the French students and guests followed.

## Haddick Named Vice President

Dr. Max Haddick, assistant professor of journalism, was elected vice president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress at their annual meeting in Baton Rouge, La. recently.

He and Ed Ferguson, assistant professor of journalism, accompanied a delegation of 11 students to the four-state convention.

"Labor is misused and manpower is wasted," Miss Youngblood added. "In a hotel where I stayed, there were about ten maids for the cleaning and serving duties. During my stay, I

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# Is Class Entrance An Art?

By JOHN CANTWELL

Entering classrooms is a real art with some students. Others just don't care.

In any event, watching students enter their first class in the morning is a unique experience, which provides many insights into human nature.

Larger classes are best for "entrance" watchings, since they contain a variety of ages and mentalities.

Students go to their 8 a.m., or 9:30 a.m. classes right after getting up and going to breakfast.

With a maximum of effort they have managed to propel them-

selves out of the Student Center and on to class. Once at the doorway, the point of no return has been reached, so in they come.

Older students are usually first to arrive. They come to college specifically to get an education and are serious about it. Getting to class on time for them means getting there early.

A mature woman wearing dark glasses, perhaps in her middle thirties, arrives, stepping smartly through the door and heading for her desk. She is followed by a tall, bespectacled, briefcase-carrying senior who wears an old pair of army dress pants and an unironed white shirt.

Next in is the blase, sophisticated blonde. With eye shadow dripping slightly at the edges, she undulates to her seat and strikes a sexy pose, ever hoping that all eyes are on her.

Following her is the aloof junior who considers himself the intellectual type, and has produced a beard to prove it.

No class is complete without

its athletic contingent. Wearing a T-shirt three sizes too small and blue jeans to match, the hero arrives, sans pencil and paper, but confident that some indulgent neighbor will supply him with both.

Of course, there is always the timid, self-conscious little guy who sneaks into the room, never lifting his eyes from the floor. Hurrying to the back row, he scoots into his seat and immediately opens his book.

In contrast, the confident valetorian struts in and takes the first front row seat, glancing around at his mental inferiors. He has spent the whole night conjuring up obscure questions to throw at the prof, in case class gets dull.

To make things complete, the average student puts in his appearance. Bright eyed and a bit frustrated over having his last paper in late, he or she, whips out pen and notebook and prepares to take another three pages

# 20 High Schools to Hold Forensic Tournament Here

Students from the speech departments of 29 high schools in Texas' Northern District will converge on the University Friday and Saturday for the National Forensic League's High School Tournament.

Entering the main events will be 35 debate teams, 67 extemporaneous speakers, 45 orators and 30 dramatic interpretationists.

Miss Mattie Bess Coffield, debate coach at Waco High School, is tournament director. Debate coaches from other high schools are in charge of the various events.

The tournament is set up on the basis of double eliminations. In individual events as soon as a contestant is ranked twice in the lower half, he is eliminated. Debate teams which are ranked in the lower half twice are likewise eliminated.

Eliminations will run through tomorrow morning with finals starting in the afternoon. The tournament should draw to a close that evening.

In connection with the tour-

namment a miniature student congress will be set up as an exercise in parliamentary procedure. With 50 students in the senate and 75 in the house, tournament participants will gain experience in the fundamentals of government.

This event will run concurrently with other events scheduled in the tournament.

Time keepers will be provided by the University's speech department. They will be drawn from speech classes.

Judges for the tournament will include townspeople as well as faculty members.

Winners of this tournament will qualify for the NFL High School Finals in June.

## Beckham Works With PR Office

Pat Beckham, '58-'59 editor of The Skiff is presently working with Witherspoon and Associates, a local Public Relations office.

### Hewatt Gives Lectures

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments, presented four one-hour illustrated lectures to science students at Irving High School recently.

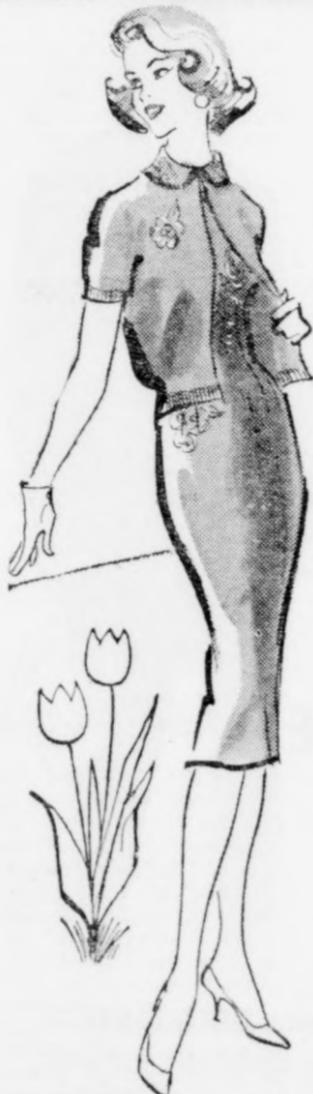
His lectures were the first on a "Visiting Scientist Program" which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

### ★ HISTORICAL NOTE

Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Fine Arts Building were dedicated on Sept. 19, 1949. Their cost was \$2,100,000.

## Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

# A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College



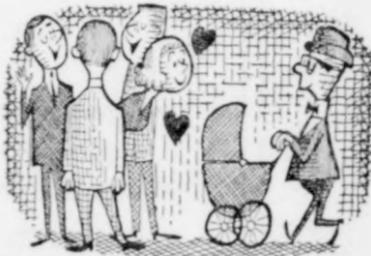
Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.<sup>1</sup>

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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<sup>1</sup> See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

'Ham' Radio International

# Students Travel Over World Every Day Via Electronics

By TOM HOKE

Some students on campus travel thousands of miles every day.

Their voices are heard all over the world via short-wave radio. These radio amateurs, who are nicknamed "hams," are skilled in Morse code and basic electronics, and their patience and ingenuity separate them from their fellow students.

Each day as they sit in front of their transmitters and receivers they contact different countries all over the world. Each day brings friends galore.

All amateur radio stations are assigned a call by the Federal Communications Commission. In the United States the calls are prefixed by the letter W or K. Texas is identified by a number 5 in the call, and each state uses a number corresponding to a designated zone.

Foreign countries use the same system, with a J being a Japan station, a D being a German station, etc.

Amateur radio is beneficial in many ways. Phone calls may be made anywhere in the United States for absolutely nothing. A "ham" in Fort Worth can call another "ham" in Los Angeles or New York and ask him if he will run a phone patch.

This phone patch, which connects indirectly to the telephone, enables the "ham" to play the short-wave conversation through his telephone. Many phone calls are made this way every day, and since it is substantially a non-profit arrangement, the Bell Telephone Company allows it.

Amateur radio creates good friends throughout the world. Fellow "hams" have traveled thousands of miles to visit people they have never seen before, but have talked to many times.

One couple here in Fort Worth went to Tahiti to visit some "ham" friends. This is truly a marvelous sign of how extremely well "ham" radio creates friends and brings them together.

Ham radio has been helpful in many emergency situations, and countless lives have been

saved on the highways, in the air, and on the water by "ham" radio operators.

When an eight-story boiler of an East Texas pulp and paper company blew up on September 14, 1959, mobile station K5HHA passed messages into Beaumont and Silsbee, since the only telephone line was jammed. The broadcast lists of survivors helped relieve the anguish of many worried friends and relatives.

A general class operator obtains his "ham" license by copying Morse code at a rate of 13 words per minute, and he also has to pass the test on theory. When he has done this he is entitled to a license for five years, renewable upon verification of operation. This license entitles him to talk or send Morse code on many frequencies.

Ham stations are found in cars (mobile), in planes (aeromobile), in boats (maritimobile), and even on trains.

Ham antennas may be seen in rows like a forest of peeled trees each year as the "ham" day at the State Fair of Texas gets underway. The Fort Worth Hamfest, which was held behind Will Rogers Coliseum, draws hundreds of "hams" from all over the United States each year.

Amusing things happen in "ham" radio every day. Sometimes a call is heard on a "ham" frequency which tends to encour-

age the "ham" looking for a foreign station: "Hullo, this is the moon calling earth, come in please." But the FCC polices this unethical practice.

Many times a "ham" will call CQ (general inquiry call, which means he wants someone to answer him) for ten or fifteen minutes and only contact the man across the street, while other times when he is just testing he may contact Tasmania.

Paul Doyle, K5YED, a sophomore student from Pennsylvania, has worked almost every country in the world. Paul has QSL cards (verifications of contact similar to post cards) from many people in dozens of different countries.

Paul is not alone, for there are many more "hams" at TCU as there are many "hams" everywhere. Their call of CQ is heard world-wide.



Miss Alys Owens, ex '59, is spending her junior year abroad at the Institute of American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France. She is pictured in her international relations class. Photo courtesy of Stars and Stripes.

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

## Newman Group Plans Work Party

A garden work party for improving the appearance of the Catholic Student Center is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be a combination weed-pulling and barbecue dinner for club members and visitors.

Don't Miss

## 'Wardrobe Magic'

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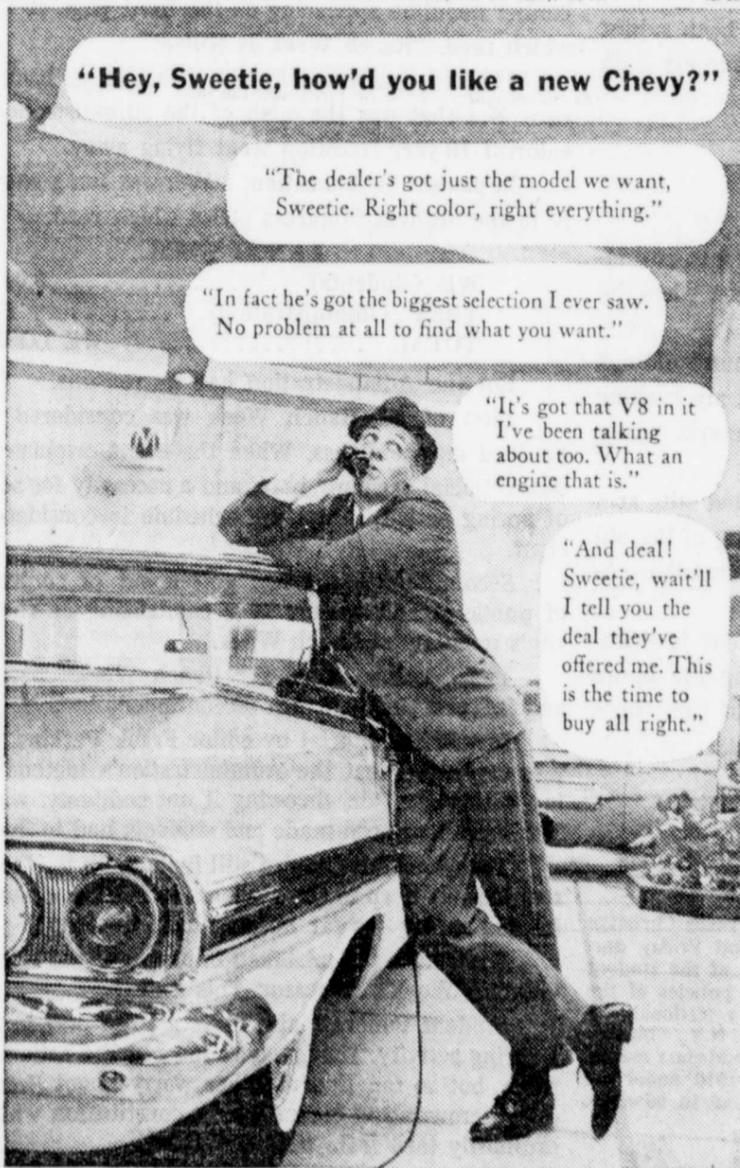
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"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

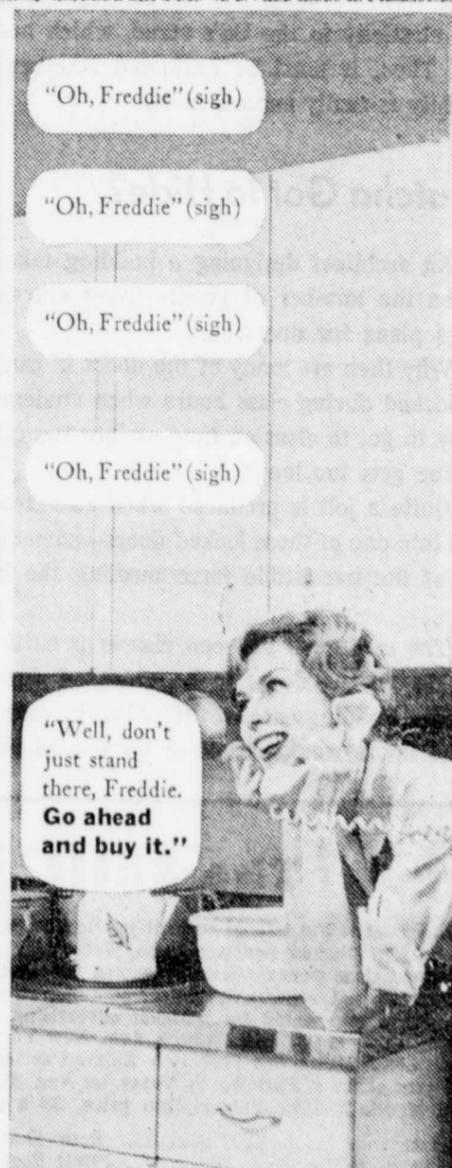
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



## Journalism Applications Due April 8

Application for editor and business-advertising manager positions on The Skiff and Horned Frog should be turned in to the chairman of the journalism department not later than April 8.

Students applying for these positions must have at least a 2.0 grade average at the time of their selection, and The Skiff editor and assistant editor must maintain a 2.5 grade average in journalism courses.

## Dean Participates In Social Confab

Miss Jo Ann James, assistant dean of women, has been named to the program planning committee for the 50th Anniversary Conference of the Texas Social Welfare Association to be held in Fort Worth in November.

### ★HISTORICAL NOTE

Pete Wright Hall, men's dormitory, was completed in 1955 at a cost of \$500,000.



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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Nuclear Tug-of-War

Nuclear ban talks are in their second week at Geneva, and so far, no final settlement has been reached.

The Soviet government made a concession Feb. 16 in which it accepted the Western scientists' views on what sort of seismograph readings showing earth shocks would justify inspection.

However the Soviets made two conditions: 1) that the Western allies accept the Soviet position on a small, fixed number of "on site" inspections each year, and 2) that they agree to ban all nuclear tests.

The West rejected the conditions on the grounds that it wants further study on how to inspect for the hard-to-detect underground and outer space tests.

Then on Saturday, Mar. 19, the Soviets made a proposal which was designed to put British-US relations to a severe test.

The Soviet plan, which the British have favored but have not proposed due to US objections, accepts US proposals for leaving small-scale underground tests outside the scope of the treaty, provided the West promised to forego all tests during an agreed-upon period of research aimed at developing detection methods. This leaves the question of the number of inspections unanswered.

But the basic idea of the plan, a limited treaty plus a moratorium for a negotiated period, is exactly what the British have had in mind for months.

No matter what Washington answers, the Soviet delegation already has achieved a great propaganda advantage in the matter.

It seems evident that success of the talks will rely upon elasticity in the US's stand, which has been rather rigid. Then, it must be evaluated whether success with elasticity is really success at all.

## Whatcha Got to Hide?

An architect designing a building takes into consideration the number of people using entrances when he makes plans for doors.

Why then are many of the doors in campus buildings left locked during class hours when students are rushing madly to get to class on time or into the cafeteria before the line gets too long?

Quite a jolt is produced when an extended stiff arm rams into one of these locked doors—something of the old case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

The mad rush between classes is sufficient justification for all the doors to be unlocked during the hours that the buildings are in use. Also, in case of fire, these locked doors would result in quite a pile-up.

## The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi-weekly on Wednesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3 a year in advance.

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 Faculty Advisor ..... Max R. Haddick

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LEDGER

## In Memoriam

By BETH MORRIS

While spring has made a rather pleasant appearance on The Hill this year, many thoughts are turning to outdoor sports and where the easiest summer jobs can be found.

Then again, many retain the thoughts of the long-gone Ranch Week. There are those who remember a banner headline appearing on the front page of The Skiff which read, "Ranch Week Is Killed!"

This, of course, really set a few of us back on our ears. But that was the wish of the administration and a colorful 18-year tradition went flying away.

In protest to this action, a sign was hung anonymously in the Student Congress office which read:

RANCH WEEK	
WE (students)	6,001
THEY (administration)	17
TOTAL	WE LOSE

But the Administration had its reasons.

First of all, Ranch Week was considered to have outlived its usefulness. When the event originated, there was a "social vacuum" here, and a necessity for some kind of spring activity. Now the schedule is considered sufficient.

Second, the event had gotten out of control. A lot of public establishments were capitalizing on the University's publicity of Ranch Week.

The "positive need for Ranch Week" became less and less and finally, it was discontinued.

In a Skiff editorial by editor Frank Perkins, the view was expressed that the Administration's method in dealing with the affair, throwing it out suddenly, was faulty. The move had been made and students had to live with it.

Two years later, we're still living with it. The Administration left it up to the students to initiate a new activity for the spring—so far nothing has been done.

Some have the mistaken impression that Greek Week is Ranch Week's successor. This isn't the case.

Student Congress also plays a large part in renewing a spring activity. That's where most of the action will take place, but so far, they'd rather worry about Homecoming queen crowns and bicker over a constitution which would ordinarily take little time to amend.

Two years later, many consider a "social vacuum" present in the spring semester. This is not to say we are campaigning for the rebirth of a "good time" or to turn the University into a party school—rather we see a lot of good in an event where students can "let off steam"—as long as it doesn't get out of hand.

Meanwhile, back on The Hill, the winds still blow cold over the grave of Ranch Week.

## Yours Truly

### Right or Wrong?

Editor,  
The Skiff

After reading and hearing some of the comments of both student and adult antagonists concerning integration I often wonder what actually goes on in their minds. When I hear their reasons and ideas certain questions keep running through my head: "Do people who run lunch counters, saying that they have the right to serve the people they choose, make segregation right? Do the acts of unions or employers using discrimination to cut competition make segregation right?"

Do students, adults, and institutions who discriminate because of superficially acquired basis make segregation right? Do voting laws and public utility segregations, which are supported for the "protection" of the whites, make segregation right?

Do unpunished rapes, murders, and beatings of the Negroes make segregation right? Does the fear of demoralization of the "superior" whites or the structure of society's stepladder make segregation right? Do schools and universities who will not admit Negro students on the basis of fear for the loss of financial support or for any other reasons, make segregation right?

Certain people say that integration is not that simple or that easy. But I say, "What reasons, what explanations, or theologies make it right for me to say: You cannot eat here because you're a Negro. Wait in the Negro section please. Sorry, I don't hire Negroes. Negroes are not allowed in this school, sorry." I am not thinking here of Negroes only, but also of Mexicans, Koreans, Chinese, or what have you.

These questions and many more just like them will be facing us, the students, some time in the future. Too many of us, I fear, base our ideas on conditioned responses, rather than on intelligent reasoning.

As Ernie White said in The Skiff, "Naturally these are student opinions. Statements of this type should be thought over very deeply..." So I am thinking. What makes segregation right?

Sincerely,  
Rod Barger



### He Liked It

Editor  
The Skiff  
Dear Editors:

The editorial of March 2 on the Caryl Chessman case was in my opinion an excellent analysis of the true situation. I only wish there were more such articles in the Skiff expressing the need for justice without undue intervention from the central government.

More and more our federal government is expanding into a vast bureaucracy, ever encroaching upon the rights of the sovereign states. This expansion costs money from the taxpayers, who are paying the highest peacetime taxes in history.

Even such taxation as this is not enough to cover the cost, so the government goes deeper in debt, and the value of the dollar becomes less and less.

Now is the time to speak out against this dilemma and write our congressmen.

Sincerely,  
David Frass

'21st Century: Ready or Not'

# Senator Philip Hart's Speech Highlights TISA Convention

A speech by Senator Philip Hart entitled "21st Century: Ready or Not" was the highlight of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Convention at Southern Methodist University recently.

Senator Hart told the group, "This generation will be put to the greatest test in our country's history. In approaching such a challenge, do not seek solutions through world peace, for this generation will know no real peace."

He continued, "The responsibility of America in these years ahead is to preserve civilization. This assignment has come by means of the accident of circumstances, and to face it we must have courage. Moreover, we will have to be content with limited goals, and above all, we must be patient and have sincere understanding."

"We are still a young nation, yet we must fight harder than ever to preserve our civilization.

"Our emphasis has been all wrong, for it has been mainly on science. Science can serve the tyrant as well as a free nation. Catching up in the space program will be mere child's play in comparison to the real task of learning about and understanding other peoples," reported Carr.

"We are in a state of crisis in which we must choose between guns and butter. Butter means the home, education and social understanding. It is these butter issues that will be the deciding points which will enable us to defeat the Communist's desire to bury us. They will not bury us by supervision, but will let us bury ourselves with failure to get along with our fellow man."

Senator Hart closed by saying, "Failure of other great nations came because they sought reforms too late. Being too late in this 'hydrogen age' is too late for good."

Other outstanding speakers at the convention were Representa-

tative Waggoner Carr, candidate for Texas Attorney General, who spoke on "Students and Government," and Lewis Stephens, a past president of TISA, who spoke on "Student Government." Junior Class President Tommy Barton, San Antonio junior, presented a report of the convention to Student Congress Tuesday night.

Congress President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, and Barton were the only representatives from TCU attending the convention.

"The Association lacks strong personality and leadership. Since the members of our Student Congress are looked up to with respect, we feel that we must choose a definite identification of TISA and stand by it firmly," said the two delegates.

Convention members voted in favor of sponsoring a Yearbook Seminar each fall, to establish a council for Texas Student Life, to send copies of all winning member-school projects to members and to change conventional buzz-groups on the basis of college, university and junior college interests.

They resolved to evaluate the National Student Association Congressional Bill for government financing of special graduate study abroad as part of the national defense program and to support World University Service and to urge members of TISA to give active support.

Two controversial resolutions were passed dealing with segregation and aid to veterans. TISA delegates agreed to advocate endorsement of bettering laws guaranteeing equal rights to all persons, regardless of race, color or creed.

The convention members endorsed passage of Senate Bill 113, providing for extension of educational benefits for veterans beyond 1955.

# LYNN SWANN SPEAKS ABOUT LIFE



Variety is the spice of life. Believing this old saying, LIFE editors include subjects which interest everyone in the magazine which has a weekly circulation of 6,700,000.

### Student Inmates

Eight college students were locked in a mental hospital last week. Don't worry, their commitment did not result from college life's tribulations. The sociology students spent four days and nights in the mental institute doing research about the insane.

Though a mental hospital may not be the ideal site for a field trip, going there might have its compensations. For instance, one could be elected Miss Inmate 1960 or The Girl With Whom I'd Most Like to Share a Padded Cell.

### Kennedy Campaigns

This year's presidential election is, no doubt, of great interest to college students, since the man who is elected will help determine whether the US enters a war. TCU's eligible draftees may enjoy LIFE's coverage of Jack Kennedy, 42-year-old prospective Democratic nominee, as he campaigns in Wisconsin.

Kennedy has his whole family in on the act. Brother Ted, for example, made the first ski jump of his life at a Madison meet and then gave a breathless campaign speech to a crowd of 10,000.

Also competing for the nomination is Hubert Humphrey, who challenged the Kennedy bandwagon by campaigning in Wisconsin at the same time.

### Editor's Comment

One TCU coed's aim in life is to mambo with Castro. Cuba's dictator, Fidel Castro seems, however, to be making the US dance to his systematic defamation of his North American neighbor.

LIFE editors discuss possible solutions for dealing with the rebel ruler in the March 28 editorial section.

LIFE editors also examine the weaknesses and the strengths of the US jury system as shown by the Finch trial. Probing into the personality of each juror, LIFE gives a key to the reason for the trial's outcome.

Finch didn't get life, but you can. The March 28 issue of LIFE Magazine is on the news stands now.

### Race Problems Distant?

Life reviews the life of a young Negro college student whose family was attacked by eight or nine men after a picture in which the young man was praying for peaceful race relations appeared in Life's March 14 issue.

Though the integration problem seems distant in miles, its effects are apparently near-by. TCU's Wesley foundation received a letter last week concerning a similar Negro college student. The letter was from the Methodist student group at Vanderbilt University, requesting cooperation in getting a recently-expelled Negro boy back in school.

Read LIFE every week and see how nation-wide interests tie in to local happenings—how LIFE USA compares with Life TCU.

### Pink for Polio

To stay "in the pink," thousands of children and adults around Miami were given a pleasant-tasting pink liquid polio vaccine last week.

LIFE reports the life-giving preventive promises longer-lasting immunity than the Salk vaccine and extends immunity to polio's breeding grounds, the intestines.

The US Public Health service will not license any of the oral vaccine for general use until the Miami results are tested.

### Sports car craze

As students try to find a place in the TCU parking lot, they often dart up to a hole only to discover a little car parked there.

LIFE records satirically the antics of the small car connoisseur who have created a new code of etiquette based on the price, lines and amount of discomfort of foreign models.

C'est la vie, Froggies, That's LIFE, March 28.

Adv.



## WITH THE GREEKS

By EDRIE SCHNEEBERG

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . newly elected officers are Gay Dixon, Houston junior, president; Caroline Penn, Tyler junior, vice president; Janelle Buchanek, Baytown junior, secretary; Karen Kroulik, Houston junior, treasurer; Ann Wofford, Wichita Falls sophomore, assistant treasurer; Sue Stuter, Dallas sophomore, editor; and Jackie Gregory, Fort Worth sophomore, rush chairman.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** . . . initiated 27 pledges Saturday, March 19. At a banquet at Colonial Country Club, Patsy Meyer, Dallas freshman, was named Best Pledge. Best Sister award went to Sandy Molyneux, Del Rio junior. Sheila Tomlin, Fort Worth freshman, received an award for having the highest scholarship of the pledge class.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . will have a party tonight, at the Loring Hotel with the members of Alpha Delta Pi.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** . . . formal dance will be held at Colonial Country Club April 2. A breakfast will be served after the dance.

**PI BETA PHI** . . . members will clean the equipment at the Speech-Hearing Clinic tomorrow morning.

**SIGMA CHI** . . . formal initiation was held March 20. A banquet followed initiation. Craig Fowler, Dallas freshman, was named Best Pledge.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . had a party Thursday night with the Kappa Sigs at Ernest Allen Barn. The KD's will have a picnic Sunday with the Ivy Club in Forest Park.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** . . .

Larry Montgomery, Fort Worth senior; David Redford, Houston sophomore; Preston Edwards, Fort Worth junior and Rayford High, Houston freshman, attended a province convention at Stillwater, Okla., March 19-20.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . will initiate 19 pledges tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. H. Walsh, 2425 Stadium Dr. After attending church together Sunday the Chi O's will have an initiation banquet.

The annual Eleusinian Banquet will be held March 31, at Rivercrest Country Club.

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### Guenther Writes Anthem For Protestant Choirs

Ralph Guenther, choral director, has written an anthem, "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord" which has just been published by Belwin, Inc. of New York.

The anthem is a general service song for Protestant choirs.

### \*HISTORICAL NOTE

TCU's first Ph.D. program, offering doctoral degrees in physics and psychology, was approved in 1959.



Miss Barbara Livingston, Fort Worth senior, and David Mendorf, Fort Worth senior, take a few minutes rest between classes to make use of one of the many vending machines scattered throughout the campus—Skiff photo by Jerry Johnson.

### Mechanical Salesmen

# Machines Fill Your Wants

By DALE JOHNSON  
If you're thirsty, out of cigarettes, or hungry for candy, do you go to the drugstore to satisfy your wants?

Probably not. You head for the nearest vending machine, if you have the correct change.

There are, on the campus, approximately 100 vending machines for the convenience of students and faculty. These are placed at strategic points where they can give the best service needed in a particular area rather than where they will bring the most money. Unless there is

adequate room, a vending machine is not put in to add to traffic and congestion.

Profits received from the machines go into the Student Center fund to pay utility bills. TCU receives an average of 15 per cent of the money "swallowed" by the machines. Some pay only 10 per cent, others as much as 20 per cent.

Last year TCU's share from the mechanical salesmen totaled \$12,600—the highest ever received.

Vending machines on campus peddle soft drinks, candy, cigarettes, milk and coffee. They wash and dry your laundry and play music for you in the Student Center.

Six companies service the machines. Another vender of vending machines calls at the Business Manager's office at least every two weeks, on the average, asking to put more machines on campus.

Some of the articles salesmen want to put in the machines are: soup, ball point pens, notebook paper, hot dogs, ladies hose for the women's dorms, soap and peanuts—just about everything but the answers to next Friday's exam in Greek.

Most soft drink machines now

use cups instead of bottles. Money-hungry students were taking empty bottles and cashing them in at the grocery store. And broken bottles were always a hazard to students—always cut-ups, you know.

So if you have correct change, insert coins—pull lever—you are served. If not, pound with fist.

### Harrison Listed In 'Who's Who'

Ike Harrison, Dean of the School of Business, is listed in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who in America."

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### History Group Adds Twelve At Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, recently initiated 12 new members.

New initiates are Miss Vesta Levy, Harlingen junior; Miss Karen Kroulik, Houston junior; Miss Gay Dixon, Houston junior; Troy Smith, Tyler senior; Dick Deitrick, Dallas senior and Mike Reed, Midland junior.

Also Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. junior; Miss Brett Norris, Fort Worth senior; Miss Betty Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn. junior; Miss Janice Martin, Mineral Wells junior and Miss Sue Ann Cox, Victoria junior.

According to Robert Carr, Dallas senior and president of the chapter, "The purposes of Phi Alpha Theta are to encourage excellence in history scholarship, to provide opportunity for discussion between history faculty and students and to give recognition to outstanding students."

### Wayne Rowland Attends Danforth Associate Meet

D. Wayne Rowland, head of the journalism department, attended a regional conference of Danforth Associates recently.

The conference, held at the Bar-K Guest Ranch on Lake Travis near Austin, was attended by 62 delegates from approximately 25 colleges and universities in Texas and Louisiana.

The associates are chosen for their deep personal concern for individual students and for student welfare, and their commitment to academic excellence.

The program is intended to strengthen and enrich faculty-student relationships, encourage faculty conversations on academic issues, deepen appreciation for an experience in the religious

life of the campus and increase the Associate's commitment to teaching as a religious vocation.

Active associates number approximately one thousand.

At the conference Rowland participated in a panel discussion on "Open Doors to Religion in Higher Education." Other members of the panel were Dr. DeWitt Reddick, Director of the School of Journalism at the University of Texas and Dr. George Ragland, Prairie View A&M College.

Following the conference, Reddick conducted the Rowlands on a tour of the Texas University campus in Austin.

### Shell Grant Aids in New Ph.D. Work

A \$1,500 grant from the Shell Company's Foundation of New York City was announced by Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The check was presented by W. M. Upchurch, Jr., secretary of the Foundation.

The money will be used for the general development program of the University and for the advancement of the new Ph.D. programs in physics and psychology, which will begin here in September.

"This continuing aid by industry and business is a heartening and significant expression of their interest in the program of higher education," Dr. Sadler states. "We appreciate their help."

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**GENT**

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# Former Fire Chief, A. L. Korn, Presides At Candy Counter in Student Center

By DALE JOHNSON

There's an old "fire horse" in the Student Center, A. L. Korn, known to most students, but not as an ex-fireman.

He is best known to students who walk up to the candy counter in the Snack Bar and say: "Put this card on table six," "A deck of bicycles please," or "I want Spearmint please."

Mr. A. L. Korn, or "Pop Korn", 68-year-old ex-battalion fire chief is the "candy man" behind the counter in the Snack Bar each morning. He appears younger than his years and says it's because of his former job as a fireman, which gave him time to sit around the station house and play dominoes or checkers while waiting for an alarm.

Born in Texarkana in 1891,

South District of Fort Worth and was located at Station 10 again. He was right back where he started. He was moved to the East District, but returned to the South District, which under his supervision was termed the cleanest district in Fort Worth.

His career as a fireman began and ended at Station 10. In 1955 he was retired on pension after 40 years with the Fort Worth Fire Department.

He was retired by Fort Worth at 8 a.m., Oct. 1, 1955, and at 8:30 a.m. the same day was working as the Haltom City Fire Chief. He kept this position until April of the following year when the city council voted to go back to the volunteer system with a volunteer chief.

"Then," as Korn put it, "I

the hose line through the window. I had to start climbing it as fast as they put it in. Finally they heard me yelling and reversed their direction to pull me out."

Another story he remembers is one when a rather fat man was burned to death in his bed. One fireman said something about bringing in a fork and having barbeque. This made another of the chiefs sick and he had to retire to his car.

Life was not all leisure for Korn. When he answered an alarm his work was cut out for him, specially if it was a multi-

ple alarm. The experience gained in his many years with the department made him a top-notch fireman.

He worked six days and nights a week for \$50 a month when he joined the department, and his family came to the station to visit him since he sometimes worked six or seven weeks without a day or night off.

Korn was instrumental in arranging the pension system now used by the Fort Worth Department, and he said, "I almost got fired when I tried to organize a firemen's union."

So, if there is a fire in the

Student Center there will be adequate supervision in extinguishing it.

The leisurely life of a fireman may not have brought him any gray hairs to make him look old, but just wait until he has been in the Snack Bar for a while longer. He'll have the prettiest head of "ash" grey hair ever seen.



KOOL ANSWER



A. L. Korn . . . from fire chief to a job behind the counter. He's still working.

he attended school there, taught typing and shorthand in a Texarkana business college, and worked in the railroad office.

Korn moved to Fort Worth in 1909 and began working for a tank and culvert builder. Later he drove a "nickel jitney" for a local transit company.

About that same time the Fort Worth Fire Department was purchasing motor-vehicles to replace their horse-drawn equipment, and since Korn had driving experience, which was a rarity in those days, he got a job as a driver for the fire department rotating from station to station relieving men on sick leave, or on their days off.

He finally got a steady assignment to Station 10 on Lipscomb. After working for six years he was promoted to lieutenant and moved to Station 4 at Kennedy and Chambers where he stayed for eight years.

"I saw that I wouldn't progress any further in this station, so I put in an application to be moved," said Korn.

"The transfer was approved and I was assigned to Station 21 across from TCU here at Berry and University. I was then promoted to captain and went to Station 20 at Meadowbrook and Oakland and then to Station 17 on Ryan Avenue."

Early in the 1940's, after 25 years of service, Korn was promoted to Battalion Chief of the

just loafed around buying and selling real estate and farms," which he still does.

He came to TCU in 1957, "Not for the money," he said, "But just because I like all the pretty girls and knuckle-head boys. I have lots of fun here."

The "candy man" says, "I could spend all day telling you stories that happened while I was in the department as could anybody who has been in it for 40 years."

"I remember one time when I went through a window of an undertaker's parlor and there was no floor under me. It had fallen through to the basement. I would have fallen down into the inferno if I hadn't grabbed a hose I had put in the window ahead of me. I yanked on the hose, but my men thought I needed more and began shoving

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## KOOL CROSSWORD

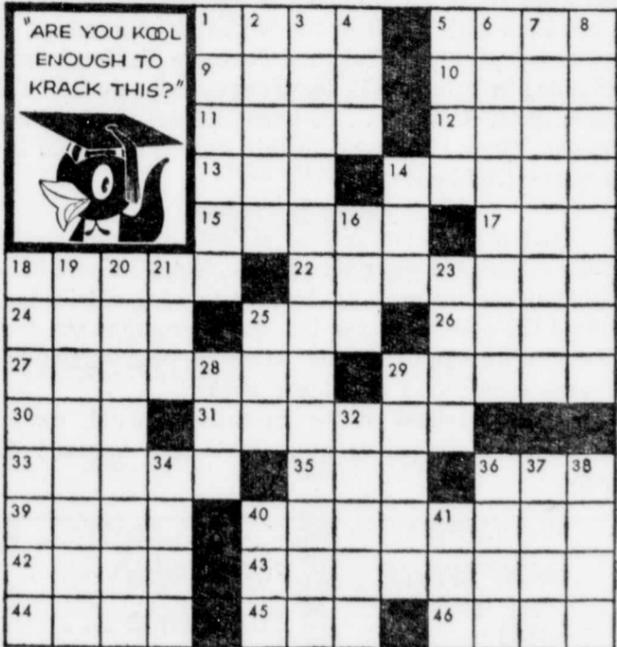
No. 9

**ACROSS**

1. Did 80 mph
5. The Swiss look up to 'em
9. Yearning wood
10. Place for defense mechanisms
11. Indian VIP
12. Assert
13. One (Spanish)
14. Lions' restaurant in Rome
15. More feky
17. Small island
18. Unit for alley cats
22. Unappreciative date
24. One of the Shah's names
25. &
26. Winged
27. Skipping, as t'my Lou
29. Gin establishments
30. Actor Alistair —
31. Given money
33. Hangout
35. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
36. It's ahead of West
39. Poker money ... from Uncle?
40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
42. The I's of Germany
43. The Scriptures (2 words)
44. What the lazy are big on
45. They're French
46. "She's just my —"

**DOWN**

1. Neat tree
2. Jazzman's "box"
3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?
5. Kind of cry (2 words)
6. Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
7. Before you were born
8. AWOL cats?
14. Short argument
16. Where to find Koal's filter
18. What Kools are as refreshing as (2 words)
19. You can depend on it
20. Celestial arcs
21. Smokers are — for Koal's Menthol Magic
23. Incurison
25. Tiny communist
28. Communist's end
29. — mouthed
32. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat
34. Robinsville
36. Grand old name
37. On your toes
38. Italian family with much esteem
40. Sigma's last name
41. Small hundredweight



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE  
*Menthol Magic*  
OF **KOOL**



# SPORTS LINES

By GORDON PYNES

Scattershooting sports from here and near:

Coach Tom Prouse has fashioned a stronger golf team this spring than many fans expected. After losing champions Don Massengale and Charles Coody, Prouse has used a new technique to win matches this warm season. The links mentor has employed balance to maintain the winning way.

No one man stands above the rest in Prouse's foursome. Bubba Meyer, a hard man to handle on the grid-iron, is also tough on the greens. Although ranked the No. 4 man, Meyer fired a 69 last weekend to beat his teammates in a match with Tulsa. Each of the quartet has held the top spot once this spring.

### Track, Please Come Back

The Froggie track team, to use the word loosely, is having more trouble than ever. Coach J. Eddie Weems has only a smattering of men out for the team. Last week the Purple thinclads gave Texas little to worry about. The Longhorns copped the San Angelo Relays with 69 points while the Frogs combined for two, yes two.



AL HEIZER

Tracksters are improving too. The Froggie mile relay quartet can verify this fact. They clocked the best mile relay time in school history, 3:14.3, yet finished fifth. Several years ago this time would have won some major meets. It was also the fastest mile foursome ever coached by Weems. Al Heizer, Sam Ketcham, Kelly Westlake and Reagan Gasaway compose the improving relay entry.

### Hitters Do Their Job

The batters have lived up to their expectations for Coach Rabbit McDowell's baseballers. They have produced over 50 hits this spring and some 30 runs in just four games, but have managed to tie once, while losing three. The pitchers have forgot their share of the bargain thus far.

SMU will host a glittering array of swimming talent this week in the Mustang pool as the SWC champions stage a bid for a high finish in the NCAA championships. Such swimming powers as Yale and Southern California will be splashing in Dallas. TCU doesn't even compete in the SWC water sport. Reason . . . no team and not much of a pool for one. There is a moral to this story. Put a pool in the proposed field house.

### Spring Sports Lag

Glad that Spring arrived at last. Actually, according to the calendar is was right on time. If you haven't noticed, spring sports are growing, but Frog spring entries lag far behind the number in the fall sports program and farther behind other SWC schools. More on the Spring sports crusade is to follow in coming weeks.

Meanwhile back at the baseball diamond, come out and help the Christians whip the Aggies tomorrow afternoon.

### Proceeds to Campus Chest

## Fastest Females Frolic In SAE's Track Carnival

Sorority girls get a chance to show their athletic prowess on the cinders today as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity stages its annual sorority track and field meet for the benefit of Campus Chest.

All campus sororities are expected to enter the track meet which opens today at 2 p.m. on the campus track. Winners in some seven events will be presented trophies and ribbons, with the high point sorority receiving a team trophy.

Events scheduled, are the 60-yard coke hurdle race. This event involves hurdling over several coke boxes enroute over the 60-yard distance.

A 50-yard sprint race is also to highlight the feminine track duel. A foursome of entrants will combine in a 220-yard relay around one turn, while sack and three-legged races are also on the program.

Scheduled field events are the softball throw and broad jump. Entrants in the meet are required to pay an entry fee of 50 cents which goes to the Campus Chest drive.

Chi Omega, which took the sorority title last spring is again expected to field a strong team led by Barbara Britain, Stinnett junior.

Babs James, of Zeta Tau Alpha was the individual high pointer in the 1959 SAE cinder production.

There will be no charge for all interested spectators.

### Sports Fact

Dutch Meyer came out of coaching retirement in 1956 to guide the Frogs to the SWC baseball crown. That year the Frogs breezed to the pennant before bowing to Arizona in the NCAA playoffs.

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## Enis Busy With Baseball Sales

Hunter Enis, former TCU quarterback for Abe Martin's 1958 SWC champs is now in the baseball business. The ex-grinder is assisting the Fort Worth-Dallas Rangers diamond team with ticket sales for the upcoming season.

Finishing his degree here, Enis plans to play with the Dallas Texans entry in the American Football League next fall.

### Tips from CCUS

(one of a series)

## What to Wear to Cross Keys

As everyone knows, the Cross Keys Restaurant, at 556 Eighth Avenue is about the best and most elegant place to dine in Fort Worth. The service is pleasingly deferential, and the food and wine are worthy of comparison with the best Dallas has to offer. Our only complaint is that we often get more than we can eat.

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Discards Role of the 'Shadow'

# Mackey Adds Links Balance To Improving Golf Foursome

By SANDY McSPADEN

Last season at this time a young man was playing on the Horned Frog golf team without a name! At least, his name was never mentioned nor made headlines in the newspapers. He was a shadow behind two great golfers, Charles Coody and Don Massengale.

With the graduation of Coody and Massengale, the problem of having a championship golf team fell into the well-trained hands of Frank Mackey, more commonly known as "the shadow."

"It was a great honor for me to play on the same team with great players like Charles and Don. I learned a lot from the experience," the Colorado City senior said.

This year the team has come up with two new members to replace the graduated stars. "Bubba" Meyer, an alternate last season, and Mike Walling, a linkster up from the freshman ranks.

"We don't have the sensational team that we had last year," explained the well-tanned Mackey, but we do have a more stable and better-balanced team. I think that we will be right in the thick of the conference race," he pointed out.

So far, the young golfer's predictions have been true as the Frogs have come up with two decisive victories, one over Tulsa University, 4-2, and the other a 5-1 upset over the highly re-

garded Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Last summer, Frank Mackey began to make a name for himself as one of the up-and-coming young amateurs in the state. Last summer he was runner-up in the Anson Golf Tournament. Two weeks later he was nosed out by the champion in the Coleman Tourney. In July, the break came for the young star as he rode roughshod over all opponents to capture the Snyder Invitational Tournament.

The 175-pound Mackey first began trudging the courses as a

14-year-old in his home town, Colorado City.

"I just started playing because my friends were. My real interests were football, basketball and track," Mackey laughed.

In fact, Mackey came to Frogland to run track, not to participate in golf, but after one try at the fairway and green sport, Coach Tom Prouse had Frank convinced that golf was the thing for him. Neither has regretted the choice.

## Wog Nine Drops Debut

Paschal proved too much for Coach Frank Windegger's Wogs Tuesday afternoon in the opening diamond tilt for the freshmen nine. The Panthers copped a 10-6 decision.

After staging a four-run uprising in the first inning, the Purple baseball youngsters cooled off while the Panthers began chipping away at the four-run lead.

Pitcher Kenneth Campbell limited the Wogs to two hits and no runs while firing the last 6-2/3 innings.

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 12

field Dick Hickerson at first, Dink Patterson will be on second, Don Davis at shortstop and Ray Burt handles third. Billy Barber, Charlie Davis and J. B. Carroll are slated to start in the outfield. Randy Wortham gets the catching assignment. Either Olen Jordan or Dave Pitcock will get the call to hurl against the booming Purple bats.

Three Christians have found the home run blast so far. Banda, Baze and Jim Walker have all connected for circuit clouts.

Next conference game for the Frogs is slated for Tuesday afternoon when they host the Baylor Bears who also own a spotless record after the opening of league play.

## Cage Playoffs Berth Next For Fraternity Champions

Phi Delta Theta, ripping the nets at a tremendous percentage, defeated Phi Kappa Sigma Tuesday, 63-52, to win the fraternity basketball championship outright.

The Phi Deltas, led by Mickey Ashworth with 18 and Sonny Henderson with 17, pulled ahead early in the second half to win handily. The Phi Kaps, led by Bob White with 14, made a game of it in the first half, but were subdued when the Phi Deltas hit 65 per cent of their second half shots.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi, 40-30, to tie the Phi Kaps for second place in another game Tuesday night. The Kappa Sigs were paced by Don Graham with 18, while Gary Mazrek was the high man for the Sigs with 10.

In the final game Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 48-36, to nail down fourth place. Robert Lilly hit for 19 and Pete Bartosh scored 14 to spark the Sig Eps. George Jenkins scored 10 for the SAE's.

Fraternity Intramural Director Jack Kell indicated plans were being made to hold an elimination tournament between the first four teams of both the fraternity and independent leagues. The tournament is tentatively set for April 1 and 2.

## 'Mural Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Phi Deltas	7	0	1.000
Phi Kaps	5	2	.710
Kappa Sig's	5	2	.710
Sig Eps	4	3	.571
Sima Alpha	3	4	.429
Sigma Chi	3	4	.429
Delts	0	5	.000
Lambda Chi's	0	5	.000

## Sports Fact

Freshmen basketball Coach Johnny Swaim was the only Horned Frog cager to ever play on three Southwest Conference championship teams. Swaim was a guard on the 1951, '52 and '53 winners.

## Sports Fact

Track Coach J. Eddie Weems was an outstanding distance runner for the Purples. Weems also has excelled as a coach producing several outstanding champions while at Abilene Christian and Pepperdine Colleges.

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## Aggies Invade for Diamond Clash



### Purple Fence Busters

First baseman Ted Crenwelge, left and centerfielder Buddy Iles, swing the heavy timbers in preparation for the Frogs' tilt with the Tex-

as Aggies tomorrow afternoon. Both are key members of Coach Rabbit McDowell's heavy-hitting corps. Skiff Photo by Jerry Johnson.

### 'Heavy Artillery' Awaits SWC's Defending Champs

By GORDON PYNES

Coach Rabbit McDowell hopes to unlimber his heavy artillery tomorrow afternoon as he prepares to defeat the invading Texas Aggies in a Southwest Conference baseball bout. The important meeting is slated for 2 p.m. on the Frog diamond.

After dropping a 9-10, opening clash to Rice last weekend in Houston, the Christians must win this meet to remain in the thick of the pennant fight.

Coach Tom Chandler's Cadet nine is undefeated in league play with an opening day 16-6 verdict over SMU.

The Purples are still looking for their first win of the season. In four games this spring, they dropped a 12-11 bout with SMU, tied the Mustangs 7-7, lost to Sam Houston State's Bearcats, 6-3, and then fell to Rice in the only conference game.

The boys from the Brazos reign as the defending SWC champs and seem ready to make a strong bid to defend the crown.

McDowell's nine has been tabbed as a strong contender to cop the top spot this spring, but can't find a defense to match its potent offense yet.

In the four games to date, the Purple baseballers have slammed home 30 runs, but erratic fielding and ineffective pitching has combined to allow the enemy 35 tallies.

Don Schmidt, Lockhart sophomore, is the likely mound choice tomorrow in an effort to derail the Cadets. Schmidt has only worked in one game, but has proved the most effective hurler in his brief debut. Against SMU, the lanky lefty retired 10 men in a row in the early innings before tiring.

McDowell is due to call on veterans Darell Read and Charlie Rutherford to back Schmidt in relief. Both are two-year lettermen seniors.

The remainder of the Froggie line-up has Ted Crenwelge at first base, Charlie Franklin at second, captain George Banda covers shortstop and Leon Baze handles the hot corner at third. Junior Doug Moore will handle the catching chores while Jimmy Walker, Marshall Harris, Buddy Iles or Tommy Boyd will cover the outfield.

Chandler's crew will likely See BASEBALL on Page 11

### NO KNOTHOLE!

It's Frog Club Day tomorrow!

All Frog Club members will be admitted free to the Frog-Aggie baseball clash today by showing their membership cards.

The game is set for 2 p.m. on the campus diamond. A large turnout of boosters is expected to watch the Purples host the defending SWC champs in an important league tilt.

### Speedy Mile Relay Stirs Hope

## Cindermen Enter Tri-Meet Tomorrow With NTS, Ponies

Track takes another whack tomorrow.

Purple runners should show better than in past meets when they journey to Dallas tomorrow for a tri-meet with SMU and North Texas. Events are scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. in SMU's Ownby Stadium on the Mustang campus.

Last week the Frogs tallied but two points against the classy field at San Angelo Relays, yet improved in almost every event they entered.

A brilliant mile relay clocking stirred hope for Coach J. Eddie Weems last week. The foursome of Kelly Westlake, Al Heizer, Sam Ketcham and Reagan Gasaway zipped to a 3:14.3 clocking, but placed fifth. This week they hope to improve on that performance when they go against the Eagles and Mustangs.

With some top performances, the Frogs could cop the three-way affair. Aubrey Linne appears the best of the high jump field. Tom Grissom of North Texas tied the 6-7 footballer last week for third place at 6-2, but Linne has sailed over 6-4 this spring.

Another field event hopeful is Jerry Spearman, also a converted grinder. The acrobatic Amarillo sophomore leaped 21-11 in the San Angelo broad jump and has shown steady improvement.

Mike Howell, the other field event entrant, may not compete in the pole vault where he tied for the SWC crown last spring. He pulled a muscle earlier this week and may remain idle until the Texas Relays next weekend in Austin.

Sprint hopes get a boost in this small gathering from Sam Ketcham. Sam faces Richard Bothmer of North Texas and Jerry Barber of SMU. All have clocked 9.9 in the century dash, while Ketcham may have the edge in the 220-yard sprint.

### Frog Netters In Rice Meet Today

Both the varsity and frosh tennis teams enter the second annual Rice Invitational meet today. Teams from SMU, Pan American, Houston Texas U., Baylor and Trinity are entered.

Coach Richard Lincoln puts his big hopes on a Wog doubles team of Paul Christian and Earl Van Zandt. In this meet last year the Wogs won the doubles event with Roy Persons and David Hauger.

Next home action is Thursday when the Frogs host Pan American at the Colonial Country Club courts. Hardin Simmons dropped the Purples in their only match thus far.

Husky Bobby Bernard may find victory in the 120 high hurdles. Bused by basketball all winter, Bobby is now rounding into the shape that made him the 1958 state high school champ. Last week he toured the sticks in 14.7, but failed to place in an exceptionally swift field.

Distance man Joe Douglas runs into the strongest opposition in the three-way battle. John Cooper of North Texas poses the threat in the mile where he has the state's best time of 4:13. Swede Jan Alhberg of the Mustang squad also figures to bother Douglas.

North Texas' soph 880 sensation, Richard Menchaca, is the favorite to cop the half mile race. The durable racer has a 1:51 to his credit.

Elmer Brown's few freshmen hopefuls take another week off before entering the talent-laden Texas Relays. The varsity also will compete in this meet.

### SWC STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Baylor	1	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000
Rice	1	0	1.000
TCU	0	1	.000
SMU	0	1	.000
Texas	0	1	.000



### Timber Topper

Bobby Bernard soars over a high hurdle during a practice flight over the timbers. The 6-5 trackster seeks a win in the 120-yard event tomorrow in a tri-meet with SMU and North Texas State in Dallas.