

## All-School Rodeo Will Be Tonight

### Contestants to Compete In Seven Events at Arena

By JERRY JOHNSON

There'll be a hot time in the old barn tonight!

Tonight is the University's all-school rodeo to be held in Mansfield's indoor Kow Bell Arena. This will be the first time this event has taken place there.

"This should be the finest rodeo we've ever had," commented Dr. Comer Clay, faculty sponsor. "We've got the finest stock and the best qualified entrants we've ever had."

Beginning at 8 p.m. admission \$1, the rodeo schedules the following events: bareback bronc riding, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping.

The women will be able to show their abilities when they participate in the barrel racing and goat tying contests. Goat-sackers will be composed of sorority and fraternity entrants.

Winning contestants will receive trophies and belt buckles and a special trophy will be given to the student organization whose members win the most points tonight.

Competing for bareback bronc riding honors are: Louis Cummings, Needville junior; Butch Wojciechowski, South Amboy, N. J. freshman; Bobby Jo Cloud, Fort Worth junior; Mike Levis, Sahaurita, Ariz. freshman; Bob Gaylor, Kress junior; Louis James, Dallas junior; Frank Powell, Big Spring sophomore; Billy Mills, Dallas freshman; David Guynn, Fort Worth sophomore; Charles Hornick, Fort Worth sophomore, Pat McAdoo, Seagraves sophomore and Larry Ingram, Pampa freshman.

Bull riding entries include Hutch Hutchinson, Carrollton, Ga. sophomore; Butch Wojciechowski; Aubrey Taylor, Fort Worth senior; Mike Levis; Bob Gaylor; Charley Caldwell, Baytown sophomore; Billy Mills; David Guynn; Charles Wright, Mount Pleasant senior; Larry Dawson, Stinnett junior and Bill Phillips, Lubbock sophomore.

Steer wrestlers tonight will be Hutch Hutchinson; Mike Levis; Clark Wood, Slaton sophomore; Hershel Upton, San Angelo freshman; Frank Powell; Billy Mills and Larry Dawson.

Participating in the calf roping event will be Hutch Hutchinson; Mike Levis; Bob Gaylor; Clark Wood and Hershel Upton.

Contestants in ribbon-roping are Clark Wood, Hershel Upton, Charles Wright and Larry Dawson.

### Magazine Wins First Place Award

"This is TCU," the University's official magazine, placed first in its category in the exhibit of college and university publications.

The magazine was rated at the annual meeting of the Southwest District of the American College Public Relations as sociations.

Coed entrants include Miss Melissa Shepherd, Beaumont freshman and the 1960 Cowgirl Sweetheart who represented the University at the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show last January, and Miss Pat McDaniel, Abilene senior and representative to the National Collegiate Rodeo Association meet in Colorado Springs in 1958. Miss McDaniel was chosen the official NRA Sweetheart there.

Both Miss Shepherd and Miss McDaniel are contestants for the girls' barrel race and the girls' goat-tying contest.

Other contestants for the girls' goat-tying contest are Anita Gregory and Jerrie Jo Jennings. Both are seniors from Fort Worth.

### Bennett Earns Outstanding Cadet Award

Air Force ROTC cadet James R. Bennett, was recently presented a watch for being the outstanding member of the Air Force ROTC grenadier drill team.

The award was made by C/Maj. Robert E. Treadaway, Midland senior, at the combined Air Force-Army ROTC Military Ball. C/Maj. Treadaway is the commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC drill team.

### 40 New Pledges Join Fraternities

Forty boys pledged fraternities in the spring open rush.

"A total of 71 boys registered for rush, including six repledges," said Jewell Wallace, dean of men.

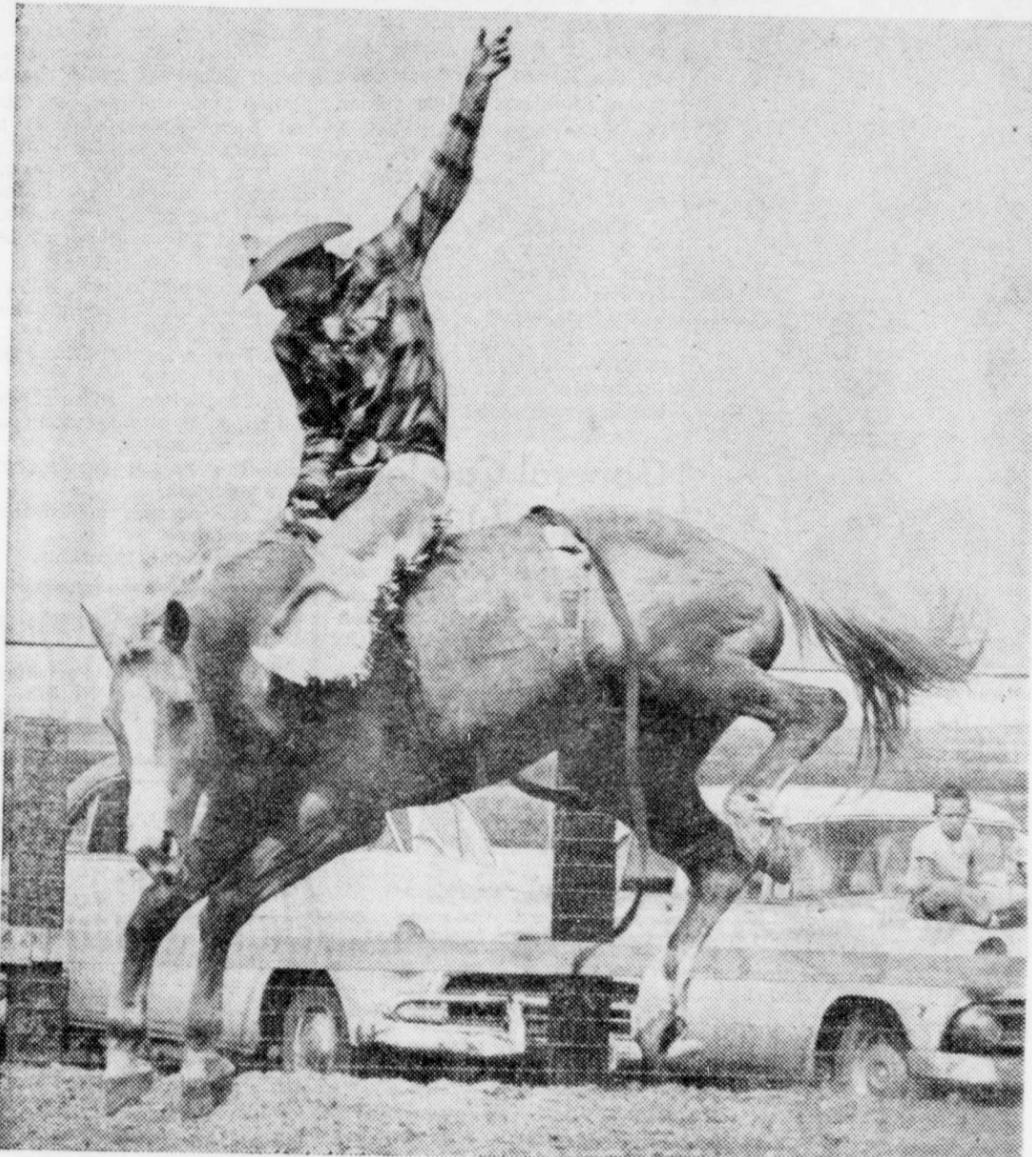
Delta Tau Delta pledged 5, Kappa Sigma, 5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Phi Delta Theta, 3; Phi Kappa Sigma, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7; Sigma Chi, 5; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6.

### Songsters Sought By Casa Manana

Casa Manana will audition singers of all categories 10 a.m. April 16 at the Casa Manana Musicals theatre.

Physical attractiveness and proficiency in singing, dancing and music are the theatre's requirements for applicants. Professional experience is preferred.

Performers must furnish their own accompanists if possible. They are also asked to bring rehearsal clothes and be prepared to audition briefly before the theatre's choreographer.



Taking the hard bumps above is David Guynn, Fort Worth sophomore and vice president of the Rodeo Association, as he gets ready for

the all-school rodeo tonight to be held in the Kow Bell Arena at Mansfield. The event is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

### Oklahoma Graduate

## Hughes Is Dean of Fine Arts

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, graduate of the University of Oklahoma and the Eastman School of Music, has been named dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The appointment will be effective June 1, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced today.

Dr. Hughes has been chairman of the music department at Trinity University since 1956.

Dr. Ralph Guenther of the music faculty has been serving as executive director of Fine Arts since Dr. Robert Hull resigned as dean in 1959. He became the director of the Fort Worth Symphony.

The new dean took his B.F.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1938 and his M.M.E. there in 1939. In 1949, he received his Master of Music from the Eastman School of the University of Rochester and in 1955, was awarded his Ph.D. there.

In his new position, Dr. Hughes will assume administrative control of the department of music, theatre arts, speech-radio-TV and art.



Showing off the trophy which will be awarded to the winner of Song Fest Sunday are, left to right, Joe Murray, Manhasset, N. Y. senior, Miss Janie Williams, Fort Worth senior and Danie Fitzgerald, Pampa junior. See story on page 4.



Two of the players who will be featured in DSF's production of "Family Portrait" are Jim Der, San Benito junior and Miss Joyce

Nicholson, Cameron senior. The play will be presented tonight. The play also will be presented at University Christian Church here.

**Nominations Due**

# Council Seeking Outstanding Prof

A "Professor of the Year" award is to be presented this year by the Activities Council. A nominee.

Miss Stoneham added that in nominating professors, "consideration should be given to the nominee's service as sponsor and/or chaperone for various student groups and special events. "Individual interest in student counseling, capabilities as an effective classroom instructor, and participation in extra-curricular student organization activities are to be determining factors in the selection of the professor."

The nominations should contain the following information in outline form:

(1) The name, position and department of the nominee.

(2) The name, address and phone number of the person making the nomination.

(3) The reason for making the nomination.

(4) The specific qualification of the nominee.

(5) Additional comments.

The General Information catalog is now at the printers and will be ready soon. It will contain lists of the new University Committees for the next year.

President Lindley explained that, due to Self-Study, there will be as few changes as possible in the committee lineup.

## General Catalog Being Published

## Drama Group to Present 'Family Portrait' Tonight

"Family Portrait," the Discipline Student Fellowship Drama Group's spring production, will open at 8 p.m. tonight in Dallas, at the Central Christian Church.

The play also will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the University Christian Church.

Originally a Broadway production, the play is the story of Jesus' family, during the time of his ministry.

Richard Williams, Scranton, Pa. senior, directs "Family Portrait."

Miss Joyce Nicholson, Cameron senior, starts as Mary. Other major parts are played by Miss Janis Brinkley, Kermit sophomore; Gilbert Coutts, New Orleans freshman; Richard Spears, Kansas City, Kan. junior, and Dennis Robinson, Wichita Falls freshman.

The cast consists of over 30 players. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

## 'Image America' Depicts US Life

A radio series which will analyze all aspects of American life now is being presented on WBAP-WFAA-820 radio Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It is called "Image America."

The series, which started Monday, will last four weeks, ending April 21.

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Pointing out a few of the delicate instruments of the new Carillon Americana is Andre Faget, who presently is installing the new set

of bells in Robert Carr Chapel. After a dedication service at Easter, the sound of the carillon will be heard by many.

# Election Filing Date Planned for April 12

Election Committee Chairman Bobby Patton, Fort Worth senior, has announced that the filing date for spring elections will be Tuesday, April 12, this year instead of the specified April 13 date.

Patton explained that this change has been made because of the Easter Holidays which begin on April 13.

Candidates may pick up filing forms and copies of the election rules at the Information Desk of the Student Center at any time two days prior to the filing meeting.

The filing meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. At this time each candidate must present his filing form to the election committee chairman. Every candidate must be present or have a representative at the meeting.

At the meeting each candidate shall be required to pay a \$10 fee. This fee shall be refunded after the termination of the election to candidates who complied with all election rules.

Candidates for the following offices must submit filing forms at the meeting: Student Body President, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Activities Council Director, representatives of the various schools, class representatives, cheerleaders, editors of the Skiff and Horned Frog and TCU Sweetheart.

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### Tips from CCUS

(one of a series)

## What to Wear to a Job Interview

Job interviews are coming up, and you ought to give them a whirl. Even if you aren't interested in a certain company right now, you never can tell when you might be, and the interviews are good practice.

When you dress for an interview, pretend that you are an actor costuming for a part. The part you want to play is that of a mature young man, well educated, who is ready to take a responsible place in the business world.

To create this impression, we would suggest a suit, white or solid color dress shirt, a conservative tie, shoes that lace, and dark socks. Naturally it goes without saying that one should be impeccably neat, shoes shined, etc.

Avoid the over casual. Sport shirts, loud sports coats, or white socks may give the interviewer the idea that the applicant is immature.

Avoid the over dressed. Extremely expensive, elaborate, or formal clothes will suggest that one is lacking in taste and judgment. The man should wear the clothes, not the other way around.

A friend of ours who works for an important stock broker told us that a TCU senior came into his office to pick up an employment application blank. The senior was wearing blue jeans and a sport shirt. The personnel manager just told him his firm was not doing any hiring.

# Robert Carr Chapel Carillon Will be Dedicated on Easter

By GARY BLEVINS

Andre' M. Faget, carillon installer for Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., is presently at work inside Robert Carr Chapel Tower.

He began the installation of the Carillon Americana, March 21. The installation should take two to three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr, donors for the construction of Carr Chapel, have also provided for the carillon installation.

A dedication service to the student body will be held Easter Sunday, April 17. At that time John Klein, famous organist and composer will play.

Klein records on the Schulmerich Carillon Americana for Columbia Records and RCA-Victor Records.

He will give a concert on April 19. Two concerts by Anton Brees are to be presented in May. Brees, a native of Belgium, is Laureate of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, and was the first professional carillonneur to visit America. He is presently the carillonneur at Bok Singing Tower, Florida.

Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., located at Carillon Hill, Sellersville, Pa., has about 15 installers working in the United States, and one man based permanently in Europe.

Fraget, a native of New Orleans, normally works in the southern and southwest states, never leaving the country.

However, his brother, who also works for the company, has traveled to South America, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic on assignments.

The Schulmerich company has installed systems in famous structures throughout the world, including the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.; and the American College of Cardinals at the Vatican, Rome.

Fraget has personally installed carillons at the Fine Arts Palace, San Francisco; the Woodward Ave. Catholic Cathedral, Detroit; and at Dillard University, New Orleans.

He describes the Religion Center as "a beautifully constructed unit," and he was greatly impressed with the "pleasingly artistic" proportion of the

tower to the rest of the building.

There will be no change in the outward appearance of the tower.

Fraget has worked in the electronics field for 22 years, beginning as a radio repairman. He has been with Schulmerich 14 years.

The Carillon Americana is a system consisting of 61 Flemish bells, 61 harp tones and 51 celeste tones.

The system is designed to strike the Westminster Melody. That is, four notes sound at the quarter hour; eight notes at the half; 12 notes at a quarter of the hour; and 16 notes at the hour, followed by the correct hour strike.

The carillon can be set by clock control to begin at a desired time in the morning and to cut off at night.

It is also designed to automatically play pre-recorded selections by means of plastic rolls.

Fraget explained that "the plastic roll electrically performs the same functions as a carillonneur playing from the organ console, in the sense that the bells are actually struck."

He invites anyone interested in learning about the system to visit him at the Chapel.

The carillon will be thoroughly tested by Fraget before he leaves, and he will make several return trips to make sure that the operation is perfect.

When asked if married, Fraget replied that in his job he hadn't "stayed in one spot long enough to become acquainted with anyone."

He added, with a smile, that he was "growing more particular and less desirable with age."

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Miss Cita Marie Wright, Fort Worth senior, of Alpha Gamma Delta, leads some of her sorority sisters in song practice in anticipation of the annual song fest Sunday. Miss Barbara

Kee, Waco junior, plays the piano while Misses Shirley Goddard, Englewood Colo. junior, Maynette Loftus, Pampa sophomore, and Brenda Osburn, Okolona, Ark. junior sing.

### Dean Will Help Choose Officers

### SHRUNK HEADS?

Students and faculty of Brite College are being amused for the second straight week by a mysterious cartoonist who preys upon the school's bulletin board.

The victim of "Brite Idea Number II" is Mrs. Mary Maddux, Brite College secretary.

Mrs. Maddux's office is adorned by a wooden statue of a Philippine head-hunter, complete with knife and shrunken head.

The anonymous artist shows the head-hunter behind the desk, and a doll-sized Mrs. Maddux smiling from between two ivy plants.

The caption reads, "No one's exactly sure what happened. There was this scream and a thud, and . . ."

Dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Jerome A. Moore, has been asked to serve on the nominations committee of the Association of Texas Colleges.

The committee will recommend officers for next year at the annual meeting in San Antonio April 1-2.

Dean Moore is a past president of the Association.

### Ice Capade Tickets Are Half Price to Faculty

Ice Capade tickets are available to faculty members at half price, according to Laurence Smith, dean of students.

Performances are opening night, April 12 and the matinee April 16.

### Scheduled for Greek Week

# Physical, Mental Tests Are Planned for Greek Fun Day

By MORRIS HOPKINS

Ancient Greek traditions are coming to the University campus for the first time in connection with Greek Week, April 3-9.

One of the main attractions of this week will be Fun Day.

As the name indicates, Fun Day will be a time of friendly, fun-loving competition in events to test both physical and mental abilities of the Greeks.

Fun Day will be held from 2:30-5 p.m. in Forest Park and will end with a picnic and dance in the park.

There will be a \$5 fee for all sororities and fraternities entering the activities of the day. This money will be used to purchase trophies for the first and second place total point winners in each division.

This money must be paid either to Susan Vernor, Corpus Christi junior or Charlie Powell, Gatesville junior, by noon April 5.

Some of the events to take place on Fun Day are described below.

In each division there will be a sack race and a paper race.

A horned frog race in which the sorority or fraternity may decorate the frog to bear the colors of the group will be held.

One team from each fraternity may compete in an egg pitching contest. After the first pitch at a distance of five feet, each man

on the team will move back two and one-half yards and pitch again. This will continue until one fraternity is declared the winner. The team will consist of two men.

A representative of one from each sorority and fraternity will compete in a search for some hidden object in a pile of flour.

The finale of all events will be the fraternity chariot races.

### Pre-Election Assemblage Scheduled

Continuing the trend of bettering student government, Student Congress will initiate a pre-election seminar this spring.

The seminar has been devised for the purpose of educating prospective student leaders as to the qualifications and responsibilities of the offices they are seeking. All candidates will be required to attend this meeting before running.

Student Congress Vice President David Freeman, Fort Worth senior, said, "Congress is endorsing this seminar because we feel that there is a definite need for improvement in the knowledge of what holding an office entails, and in the Student Body's recognition of the candidates' qualifications."

Freeman emphasized that each candidate must attend this seminar personally and cannot send a representative.

The seminar will be held the same evening as the election filing meeting, Tuesday, April 12.

Each fraternity will make its own chariot. It will be pulled by two men with one man riding. The chariot may not exceed more than three feet in width and four feet in depth. Each chariot will have two wheels and the axle cannot be more than 18" from the ground.

Points will be given for the most decorated chariot.

### Reserve Rooms For Next Year

Men intending to live on campus next fall should fill out cards in the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

"The cards enable students to list their rooms, as well as roommate preferences," said Dean of Men Jewell Wallace.

"Men planning to live on campus during the summer session do not have to reserve rooms," said the Dean. "Only Milton Daniel Dormitory will be open and there will be more than enough rooms."

### Dorothy Bell Addresses Two Groups

Language development in children speech therapy will be discussed next week by Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the Speech and Hearing Retardation Clinic.

Her talk will be presented before members of the St. Cecilia Guild at 7 p.m. April 4 in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Speech therapy will be explained and demonstrated at Paschal High School members of the Future Teachers of America at 1:30 p.m. April 5.

Dr. Bell plans "to inform students considering speech therapy as a profession."

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# Student Center Birthday Party Includes Food, Fun and Prizes

Further plans for the Student Center birthday party were recently announced by Miss Pat Powell, Groves junior, include free coffee in the Snack Bar from 9-11 a.m., April 4, and several door prizes for the Bingo Party and Mixer, April 5.

The prizes include a General Electric clock radio, three men's and three ladies' watches, dinner for two at the House of Mole', a thermos outing kit, dinner for two at the Chicken Shack, sixteen tickets to the Hollywood and Worth Theatres, \$4 worth of pastries at Kleinschmidt's, two dinners at El Chico's and a \$7.50 orchid from Gordon Boswell Florists.

Other prizes are a long-play album (The Fabulous Fifties), two meals at the Golden Fin, two meals at Colonial Cafeteria and other prizes to be announced at a later date.

Other events of the SC's fifth birthday party include a special circus meal, from 3:45-6:30 p.m., in the Cafeteria, April 4, the College Bowl Quiz at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. The Bowl is a question-answer panel discussion with faculty members and students vying for the fastest and most nearly correct answer. Members of the teams will be announced that night.

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, following the College Bowl, President Lindley will cut the birthday cake. A pop concert featuring the Stage Band will play during the cake cutting. Punch will be served.

Thursday night, April 7, rounds up the activities with a free flick, "The Left-Handed Gun", starring Paul Newman and a Sock Hop, with a Combo to be named later. All girls will be allowed to stay out until 11 p.m.

The party is sponsored by the committees of the Activities Council and co-ordinated by the special events committee. Miss Powell is the chairman.

## For Discussions

# Air Force Officer Will Visit Here

Major Horace L. Cone will visit the campus April 6 and 7. He is one of the 26 Air Force officers appointed over the nation as an officer selection specialist.

The purpose of his visit is to discuss with interested personnel the advantages of the relatively new officer training school program for college graduates.

Major Cone stated that commissions as second lieutenants will be given to men meeting re-

To qualify for the program, an applicant must be between 20½ and 27½ at the time of application. Major Cone said that college seniors may apply within 135 days prior to graduation.

An applicant may be married with no restrictions to the number of dependents. Major Cone pointed out that the selected college graduate will undergo a three months precommissioning course as an officer trainee. During this status he will draw the pay of a staff sergeant. Upon graduation, the officer trainee will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. He said that each graduate will incur a minimum active-duty obligation of three years.

If a graduate enters the pilot or navigator program however, then he will be required to spend four years after receiving his aeronautical rating as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

Accompanying Major Cone at the campus will be Captain Sarah Cardwell, WAF Selection Officer for the same program. The only difference in qualifying is that females must be single and without dependents. Naturally the pilot or navigator training course is not open to a female applicant. Captain Cardwell stated that marriage is permissible after a person is commissioned.

For further information about this program contact the local Air Force Recruiting office at room 115 Federal Building or call ED-5-5341.



Maj. HORACE L. CONE

quirements for acceptance under the plan. Applicants must be college graduates.

He said the Air Force is most interested in engineers—"almost and kind"—but training vacancies exist for any interested college graduate who can meet qualifications for pilot or navigator training.

Through its Officer Training School, the Air Force trains young college graduates to become commissioned officers.

## Dean Moudy is Listed in 'Who's Who' Book

James M. Moudy, Dean of the Graduate School, is listed in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Dean Moudy has been here since Feb. '57.

## Vigilantes Initiate Pledges March 12

The Vigilantes club held its formal initiation March 12 at Underwood's restaurant. Pledges initiated include Robert Ketrick, Darrell Evans, Bobby Wilson, Gary Weatherly, Gordon Baar, Tom Purdy, Jerry Faires, Barry James, and Charlie Di-Julio.

Bobby Wilson was chosen as the most outstanding pledge.



Pretty Miss Janeen Cunningham, Houston senior, has been chosen as Frogland's representative to Texas University's annual Roundup which begins tomorrow. Miss Cunningham will be in Austin through Sunday.



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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Clocks Tick, Students Kick

If students time their classes by radio or TV they are likely to be early to some classes and late for others.

Some can arrive on campus each morning at an earlier time than when they left home.

Campus clocks have a tendency to become unsynchronized because of power failures in some buildings at times, or because some clocks run slower or faster than others.

A student simply cannot set his watch with one clock and expect to go by his watch all during the day.

If one has all classes in the same building, he has no worry, but when there is a ten-minute difference between clocks in two buildings in which he has classes, he is late for one by the time he is dismissed from the other. Unless a professor is an understanding person, the student has an unnecessary problem on his hands.

## As Wisconsin Goes

John Kennedy's chances of becoming Democratic nominee for president will be greatly affected by the results of the Wisconsin primary, April 5.

Kennedy now is regarded as the leading Democratic candidate, however, if Humphrey wins the primary, Kennedy's prestige may suffer.

Humphrey may win because he is from Minnesota, a neighbor of Wisconsin, and most of the local Democratic organizations, labor and farm leaders are for him.

If Kennedy wins the primary, the Democratic party could be forced to give him the nomination.

Here the religious issue enters the picture. Kennedy is the second Catholic to be a serious contender for the presidency. If he wins the Wisconsin primary and proves his vote-getting strength and does not receive the nomination, Catholics may feel that he was deprived of the nomination because of his religion.

This could cause many Catholics to swing their votes to the Republican ticket. Nixon is aware of this and if Kennedy is not nominated, he will probably choose James Mitchell, Secretary of Labor and a Catholic, as his running partner. This would assure the Republicans of the Catholic vote.

Thus, if Kennedy proves he is the choice of the public by winning the Wisconsin primary, the Democratic party must face the problem. The party must nominate Kennedy, or risk losing the Catholic vote.

## Gracias a Ustedes!

A word of thanks to the administrative officials who approved publication and sale of the STIFF.

It was all in fun. STIFF reporters took great delight in poking fun at big and little wheels on the campus in the attempt to make a few students laugh.

The STIFF also had a serious purpose in that it will help finance the activities of Sigma Delta Chi chapter on campus.

Gracias, and a happy April Fool's Day.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AND PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'!"

## THE LEDGER

### Happy April, Fool

By BETH MORRIS

It seems there's an ever-increasing market in new games for the kiddies. Well, how about the newest one for the higher level of college students or adults called "World Co-existence"?

It's a delightful way to entertain friends and family and only requires five players. The object of the game is world supremacy.

Each player's man is represented by a color. Blue denotes the United States, red for the USSR, yellow for China, green for France and purple for England.

The playing board is a three by three foot flat piece of plywood called "The World—Contrary to Columbus." The top of the board has a map of the world painted on it and right smack in the middle is a little hill called "The Summit."

Around the perimeter of the board are 120 spaces, 30 on each side.

The decision of which man is to play first is settled by throwing a pair of dice—low man wins.

From then on, it's argument all the way.

Of the five players, two are the leaders in arguing—the US and the USSR. The others are in it strictly for fun or the aid of one of the leaders.

Players argue over such subjects such as disarmament, satellite countries and their control, revolutions, missiles, space exploration, economic production and other miscellaneous trivia.

Points are given for winning arguments in the above fields. Then a player may advance as many spaces on the board as he has in points gained.

When players can't solve their differences, they adjourn to "The Summit."

Now, if you're confused over which player has what man, why not learn the names of each man. They're easy to memorize. Representing the US is Christy Hurtsomuch; the USSR, Andy Me Coyandsmart; France, Plentie' O. Gaul; England, Let's Makemac A'Million and China, My-Itsa-Big-Tongue.

The manufacturers of this game sincerely hope that the players can settle their arguments and live in peace. But so far, customers have complained that the USSR won't abide by the rules. The points they win, according to the red players, are not debateable, but other players' are, no matter how strong their arguments. Perhaps the game doesn't work out after all.

Whatever way it turns out—if the whole game isn't blown apart first—the winner gets a package of "Atomic Chews". It's the "powered" gum packed with nuclear vitamins and the makers of "World Co-existence" guarantee you'll get a bang out of it!

## SW Campus Confidential

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

### TEXAS—

An article in the Daily Texan tells about a Freshman coed who walked out of an English class with a dazed expression, muttering, "Why don't they practice what they preach?"

It seems she had turned in a theme with a blank sheet of paper on top as a cover sheet. The theme had just been returned with a grade of C plus and the words "Don't waste paper" scrawled across the blank sheet in red letters.

### Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Also recent issues of the Daily Texan have been filled with stories about student protests on University integration policies. Negro and white students are pictured parading on the fringe of the campus bearing cardboard signs and passing out pamphlets.

Can you imagine any student having enough spare time to walk around carrying a sign?

The Daily Texan also reports that 28 students recently braved a Gamma Phi Beta sorority picket line in front of the Union Building to sign up for a beard-growing contest.

Most of the entrants are reported to have feared the reactions of their girl friends more than the student pickets who bore signs reading "Gillette Blue Blades for Me" and "Don't Be Hairy."

When asked what he thought his beard would do to his social life, one Texas student is said to have replied, "Well, I HAD a steady, but I don't know now. Most girls don't like to fight through the brush to get to the picnic."

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### TEXAS TECH—

Students at the University of Texas aren't the only ones who have problems with professors. An article in the Toreador tells of originality exhibited by some of the faculty when posting grades on office doors at the end of each semester.

One math instructor went to great lengths to explain just how grades were averaged, not wanting to leave any hint of unfairness toward his students.

The teacher explained that for one of the courses, Math 132, "the sum of your four highest tests plus twice the sum of your final test, the total divided by six, gives your grade."

For another course, Math 231, "the sum of your two highest tests plus one half the sum of your next two tests, plus twice the sum of your final test, the total divided by five gives your grade."

Then at the bottom of the sheet, displayed quite prominently, appeared the comment, "If, from these instructions you can't figure out your grade, you don't belong in these math courses in the first place."

No, you should first take a course in Advanced Calculus.

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### TEXAS A&M—

A sports writer in the Battalion suggests: "If girls are admitted to Aggieland, it might be a good idea for some of them to try out for our basketball team."

Taking a look at the recent scoring rundown of the girl's state tourney playoffs one can see that they outpointed most of the boys considerably.

Thirty-five and 40 points were quite common for the girls in the playoffs."

Attention, Buster Brannon!

# WITH THE GREEKS

By  
EDRIE SCHNEEBERG

# LYNN

# SWANN SPEAKS ABOUT LIFE



Even those who don't believe in reincarnation can find a lot in their next life. The next issue of LIFE Magazine contains articles that vary from accounts of honeymooning in Cuba to coverage of Chuck Dressen's managing the Milwaukee Braves.

LIFE also shows how a pretty Wave gets tanked. Yvonne Proctor floats to the surface of a 119-foot water tank to test the pressure there. She made the experiment to learn more about treating cases of the bends, a condition which results from change in pressure.

Nikita Krushchev sought to rock French fear and hatred of Germany during a recent visit to Paris. Meanwhile, Great Britain's Ruler was doing her own rocking. LIFE shows Queen Elizabeth with her 4½-week-old son, Andrew Albert Christian Edward.

### Defense Faces Interservice Rivalry

TCU students who take ROTC will enjoy reading the "Strife in the Pentagon" in this week's LIFE. The article surveys the problem of interservice rivalry and offers solutions for it. LIFE suggests:

- (1) Place the entire military establishment under a single chief of staff.

The present Joint Chief of Staff has some of the responsibilities and powers that a single chief of staff would possess, but lacks the authority to enforce them.

- (2) Divorce Joint Chiefs from the individual military services, thus forming a "Supreme Military Council."

Interservice rivalry seems to stem from disagreements among the JCS who feel greater loyalty to their individual branches of the services than to national defense as a whole.

If these officials knew, however, that they were not responsible to their individual branch but to the Chief of Staff, the Secretary of Defense and the President, they could give unbiased, and therefore more constructive, advice than at present.

- (3) Give Secretary of Defense complete control over funds appropriated for national defense.

At present the bulk of the \$40 billion-plus appropriation goes directly to the services rather than to a central defense fund.

- (4) Replace three service secretaries by undersecretaries responsible to the Secretary of Defense.

### Cat's Kapers

While the Frogs were trying to "hold those Tigers" at the TCU-LSU football game last season, another Louisiana feline was running her plays. The signals were called, however, on New Orleans stripper, The Cat Girl. The court used her as a test case for the arrest of strippers.

Judges concluded that the act under which such arrests are made is so vague as to be unconstitutional. So the 75 shows in five blocks of Bourbon Street will continue "without wraps" unless a new law is passed.

### History in Action

History students might find their course more interesting after reading about a middle-class family, the Palacios, in Colombia. LIFE shows a man's attempt for advancement in the republic whose motto is "Liberty and Order." By reading the Palacios' personal story and how the family is affected by government. From this students might better understand the Fall of Rome, the French Revolution and the Battle of the Alamo.

LIFE's 1,215th issue will come to you from a new home.

See pictures of the 48-story Life and Time building taken from dizzying heights with wide-angle lens and included in the April 4 LIFE.



**ZETA TAU ALPHA** . . . annual dinner and dance will be held at Ridglea Country Club tomorrow.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** . . . officers for the coming year are Bill Parish, Bryan junior, president; Gene Atkinson, Sweetwater sophomore, vice president; Winton Rountree, Pampa sophomore, secretary; Roland Davis, Denver, Colo. sophomore, treasurer.

Also Dick Mead, Denver, Colo. sophomore, rush chairman; Don Cram, Fort Worth junior, pledge trainer; Cullen Turner, Fort Worth sophomore, ritualist, and Jan Waite, Dallas junior, social chairman. Alumni advisor is Henry C. Mayer of Fort Worth.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** . . . won the SAE Track Meet trophy Friday. Ann Hanss, Springfield, Mo. freshman and Lynn Pritchard, Fort Worth freshman, won the three-legged race. The 25-yard and 50-yard dash races were won by Melissa Morris, Fort Worth freshman.

Patsy Meyers, Dallas freshman, Susie Handley, Fort Worth sophomore, Becky Clapp, Dallas sophomore and Melissa Morris won the 150-yard relay. The baseball throw and broad jump were won

by Sandy Molyneux, Del Rio junior.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** and **PHI DELTA THETA** . . . will have a formal dance at Rivercrest Country Club today.

**PHI DELTA THETA** . . . recently installed new officers. They are Max Perkins, Decatur junior, president; David Ashley, Fort Worth junior, vice president; Jon Jewell, Centerburg, Ohio sophomore, secretary; George Horn, Fort Worth junior, treasurer; Denny Megarity, Waco sophomore, pledge trainer; Sam Hawkins, Fort Worth junior, warden, and Bill Koberg, Fort Worth junior, chaplain.

**DELTA GAMMA** . . . Miss Janie Williams, Fort Worth senior received the "Ideal Delta Gamma" award at the Founders Day Banquet at Rivercrest Country Club. "Best Pledge" award went to Sandra Hines, Wyckoff, N. J. freshman. Sue Crotty, Fort Worth sophomore and Margie Manny, Gardena, Calif. junior, won honors for possessing a 4.0 grade average.

The alumnae presented the undergraduate chapter a piano of Italian Renaissance design to

match the decor of their chapter room.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . is planning a party for the Tri-Delts April 7.

The National Scholarship Director of the fraternity, U. G. Dubach of Portland, Oregon, will speak at the Greek Week Convocation April 7.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . members will attend a Province Workshop April 8-10 at North Texas State College in Denton.

Appointive officers for 1960-61 are Sue Duncan, Birmingham, Ala. sophomore, activities chairman; Dana McWilliams, Lubbock freshman, chaplain; Peggy Keenan, Clovis, N. M. freshman, education chairman; Evelyn Manning, Fort Worth freshman, historian.

Also Pat Winkle, Winnesboro sophomore, magazine chairman; Bobbye Albrecht, Fort Worth junior, and Carolyn Sweatt, Dallas freshmen, Panhellenic representatives, and Sue Cox, River Forest, Ill. freshman, parliamentarian.

Also Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore, press chairman; Judy Baker, Breckenridge freshman, scholarship chairman; Anita Gaffron, Metairie, La. sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Margie Weeks, Baytown sophomore, guard; Jo Ann Alfrey, Winters freshman, social chairman.

Also Mary Jarman, Fort Worth junior, social service chairman; Brenda Norman, Amarillo freshman, corresponding secretary; Sally Jarvis, Dallas freshman, songleader; Frankie Bruce, Victoria sophomore, housemanager, and Anita Brown, Houston sophomore, sports chairman.

### ★ HISTORICAL NOTE

Professional preparation for journalism was first started at TCU in 1928 when a B.A. degree with a major in journalism was offered.

**KTCU's SAL Contest**  
Be interviewed today. Contest starts Monday on 1025

## BSU Elects Officers to Fill Posts During 1960-61 Session Activities

Joann Stoneham, Belton junior, has been elected to serve as president of the Baptist Student Union executive council. Miss Stoneham is a junior English major from Belton and has served on the executive council two years. She is also active in several other campus activities.

The election was held at a general meeting of the Baptist Students on Wednesday March 23.

Other officers elected for the 1960-61 session are vice president, George Earl Horn, Fort Worth junior; secretary, Patsy Rayburne, Alvarado junior; devotional chairman, Paula Thompson, Fort Worth sophomore; social chairman, Peggy Whatley, Fort Worth junior; enlistment chairman-boys' dorm, Preston Stinnet, Texas City junior.

The girl's dorm enlistment chairman was Gail Norris, Hous-

ton freshman; town student enlistment chairman, Jeanette Potter, Fort Worth junior; campus relations chairman, Pat Powell, Groves junior; mission chairman, June Groseclose, Charlestown, S. C. junior.

John McCrow, Farmersville junior, was elected treasurer; music chairman, Louis Harris, Fort Worth junior; publicity chairman, Myra Alexander, Wagoner, Okla. sophomore; intramural director, Don Delp, Fort Worth senior; editor BSU paper, Eva Gay Nix, Fort Worth freshman; Sunday school representative, Gaylord Hoyt, Cheneyville, La. junior.

Re-elected as advisors were Howard Wible, professor in the school of business, who will serve as faculty advisor, and Dr. James G. Harris, pastor of University Baptist Church, Pastor.

## Schools Using Clay, Lerret Text

Dr. Comer Clay, Professor of Government, in conjunction with Elva Lerret wrote a book that is presently used in Public Schools in Texas.

The book was entitled "Your Texas Government" and was published in 1952.

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Don Cowan, Jackson, Tenn. graduate student and assistant to Mr. Guthrie, choir director, is pictured with Miss Linda Loftus, Fort Worth sophomore. They are two of a group of soloists in the Chorale Group on tour.

# Traveling Choristers Singing Way Thru Texas, Louisiana

Luncheons, dinners, a picnic, ten concerts and lots of mileage are on the TCU Chorale's program.

They boarded a chartered bus at 6:30 this morning for a swing through East Texas and Shreveport, La. In five days, they will sing in colleges, high schools and churches in six towns.

They will be in Jacksonville and Rusk today, Longview all day Saturday and Sunday morning, Shreveport Sunday evening, Tyler Monday and Mineola Tuesday.

With the group are their director, William Guthrie, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Anna Byrd Wallace, assistant registrar, who is acting as chaperone.

The Chorale is composed of

28 singers, selected from the University Chorus, and their accompanist, Miss Laurana Rice, Plano junior. Besides augmenting the musical training of these gifted students, the Chorale has the purpose of acquainting people of the surrounding area with University musical achievement and opportunities.

It has been intensively trained in a repertoire ranging from exalted sacred music to folk songs and selections from "Oklahoma" and "Porgy and Bess." Sacred music only is sung in church sanctuaries, both sacred and secular in schools and fellowship halls.

Spokesman for the group, Billy Davis, Beaumont senior, says there is no "star system" in the

Chorale. Everybody has an opportunity to develop the best of his vocal talent.

Mr. Guthrie says, "Much of the choral music does not involve solo work, but where it does, we encourage full participation by assigning solo parts to many different singers at various times."

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## ROTC Promotes Seniors

Lt. Col. Eugene A. Watts, professor of military science, recently announced the following promotions of senior cadets.

C/Maj. Gerald L. Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill., was promoted to cadet/lieutenant colonel.

Fort Worth seniors, Gary L. Holmgren and Joe D. Huddleston and Beaumont senior, Dan I. Ives were promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant were: Thomas C. Allen, Greggton; James L. Fuston, Cleburne; Lowell E. Harward, Fort Worth; John B. Holdridge, DeLeon; and Morris G. Robinson and Ralph M. Williams both of Fort Worth.

## Gaylor to Finish Year as Treasurer

Bob Gaylor, Kress junior, has been appointed by Student Congress to fill the unexpired treasurer's post formerly held by John Kollman, Taylor senior.

Kollman resigned last week to devote more time to academic work.

## Hull is in 'Who's Who'

Robert Hull, former Dean of Fine Arts, is listed in the 1960 edition of "Who's who in America."

Hull is now director of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

## Wesley Foundation Plans Mexican Easter Retreat

A holiday in Mexico during Easter recess awaits nine members of the Wesley Foundation.

The group will leave the campus after classes Wednesday April 13 and spend Wednesday night in Austin as guests of the Texas University Wesley Foundation.

After seeing the sights of San Antonio Thursday, the group will arrive in Monterrey that night. At Methodist Camp Sierra Linda in the Sierra Madres, the boys will be sleep under the stars as the girls, somewhat more luxuriously, will slumber in the as yet floorless cabins.

Work details Friday and Saturday mornings will be balanced by afternoon visitation with 45 students from other Texas Colleges and universities, plus the 40 Mexican students who will be in the camp.

Friday night the group moves to downtown Monterrey for dinner and an overnight stay in the free Center Social.

In addition, side trips to Horsetail Falls (a 270-foot waterfall), rural Indian villages in northern Mexico, and Monterrey Tech and City College of Monterrey are planned.

After visiting a Spanish church for services Sunday morning, they will see a famous promenade that evening.

Leaving the camp Monday morning, the return trip will be via Nuevo Laredo, where the TCU delegation has an invitation to be guests of a group of Methodist students for a sight-seeing tour of the town.

Return to the campus is scheduled for late Monday night, in time for classes Tuesday morning.

Students to make the trip are John Cookerly, Fort Worth senior and president of Wesley Foundation; Mary Lynne Coleman, Fort Worth junior; Gene Carter, Fort Worth junior; Leo Mizell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; Barbara Jacobson, Galveston sophomore; Carol Brown, Lake Jackson freshman; Sandra Shedd, Dallas freshman; and Barbara Scoggin, Fort Worth senior.

## Companies To Interview Seniors Here

"Two of the six companies that will be on campus the week of April 5 are interested in interviewing graduates in all majors," announced R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau.

These companies are American National Red Cross on April 5 and the United States Air Force on April 6 and 7.

The other three companies are interested in seniors in the School of Business and Liberal Arts. They are General Electric Credit Corporation on April 6, J. C. Penny Company on April 7, and B. F. Goodrich Co. on April 9.

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Mailing Is Mechanized

# Printing and Mailing Expands

By DALE JOHNSON

A department serving TCU, but little known to students is the Printing and Mailing Office. Located in the basement of the Administration Building, the office handles printing and mailing for all departments of the school. The office was set up in 1949 to handle large mailings, such as ex-student publications, promotional materials, public relations and news releases, at a minimum of time and cost.

Services also include printing of form letters, office forms, programs, announcements, syllabi and small books. The office multiliths and mimeographs duplicating needs of the University.

Mrs. Rex Jenkins, who manages Printing and Mailing activities, has three full-time assistants plus four students who work part time.

One of the first things placed in the office was Addressograph equipment, for making and keeping large mailing lists. This equipment includes a system for coding, tabbing and selecting various lists of push buttons. The Addressograph files contain more than 40,000 current names and addresses used regularly by various departments and agencies of the University.

An electric typewriter is used to cut or make master stencils and plates when type is to be uniform.

After a form letter has been

printed, copies are sent through an electric folding machine. With the flip of a switch they are folded and ready for insertion into envelopes.

In 1950 a meter mailing machine was added. It postmarks, stamps, seals, counts and cancels postage in one operation.

Metered mail, because it is already canceled, is processed and distributed ahead of other mail in the downtown postoffice.

Other machines include a binder which punches and binds material with a plastic comb; a paper cutter; and a stapler, or stitcher machine, which staples

gathered sheets of paper.

Most recent addition to the office is a Robotype machine. A roll something like that used on a player piano is cut on the "slave" machine, then put into the Robotype which "plays" the roll and "retypes" letters at the rate of 150 words per minute.

One full-time employee and three students operate the Robotype.

Postage charges are made by keeping a record of meter readings before and after each departmental mailing is stamped. At month's end a report goes to the Business Office for proper distribution of charges.

## Ex-Students Will Celebrate First Annual Charter Day

Ex-students across the nation will gather to "remember when" on April 11 at the first annual TCU Charter Day Celebration.

A charter day celebration has been under consideration in previous years, and at the Ex-Students Association meeting this year, directors voted to hold the celebration.

On April 11, 1874, the first TCU charter from the State of Texas became effective.

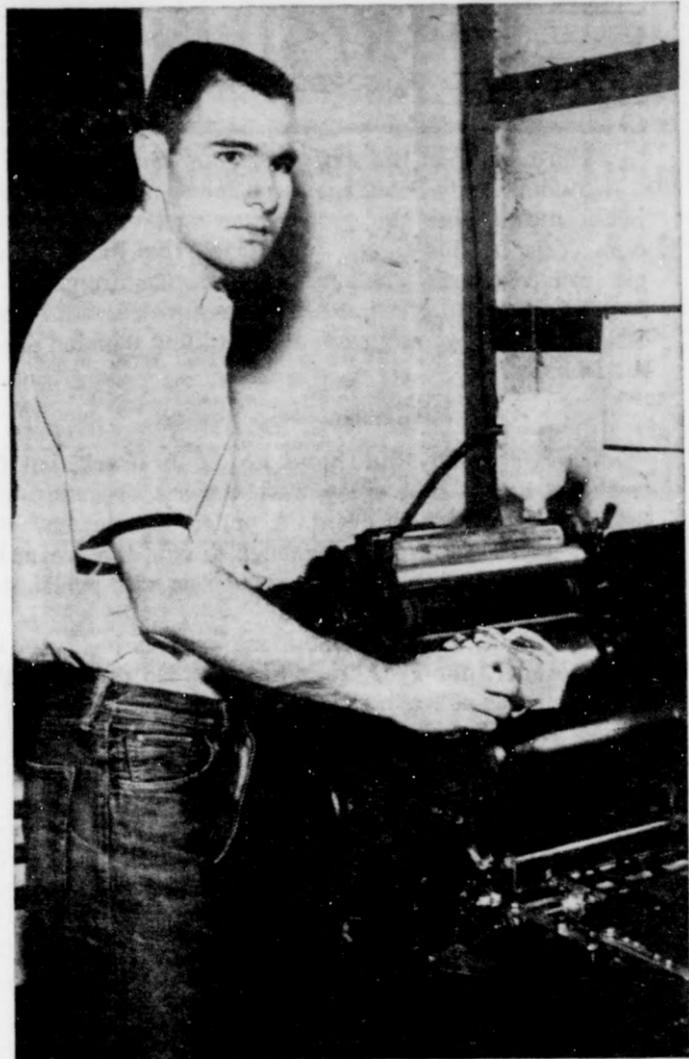
Ex-Student chapters are planning to stage rallies on April 11, across the nation with picnics,

dinners, luncheons and other programs.

"If only two 'former Frogs' are in the section, we hope they'll arrange some way to meet and reminisce," said Hartwell Ramsey, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

Mrs. Charles A. Stephens of Fort Worth is general chairman of the Charter Day Celebration.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will speak at a dinner planned by Fort Worth Ex-Students, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Several hundred exes are expected to attend.



Larry Kissinger, Fort Worth junior, operates the multilith in the printing and mailing office where he works part time.



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There are also Foreign Tours and Special Courses such as Summer School in Mexico (July 16-August 26) and Study Tour of Europe and Great Britain (June 24-August 16).

And, of course, there's time for the fun

that goes with Summer . . . swimming, boating, water skiing, picnics and cook-outs, Casa Manana musicals.

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**First Term: June 6-July 15. Second Term: July 18-August 26.**

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## SPORTS LINES

By GORDON PYNES

More sports of the shot from guns variety:

Student Body President **Jerry Johnson** is having much better luck on the golf greens than another president of ours. Jerry had his big day with Coach **Tom Prouse's** Froggie team last week. The sure-putting senior dropped a 40-footer on the 17th green at Abilene in a match with Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and carded a sparkling 6-under par 65 for 18 holes.

### Mile Relay Seeks Reality

There's usually little hope up on the track, but this weekend Purple mile relay members are dreaming of a 3:12 clocking in their event. A pulled muscle may slow leadoff man **Kelly Westlake** enough to ruin the dream but this corner will be there pushing them on with applause. A 3:14.3 is already to their credit.

You know, a little applause and spirit is just what the doctor ordered for Frog track fortunes. No one has filled a large enough subscription yet.

Incidentally, if you have any interest in track, the Texas Relays as usual, promises to be a fabulous extravaganza tomorrow afternoon in Austin.

**Bobby Morrow**, **Bill Woodhouse** and **Jimmy Weaver** meet again in a special sprint race. **Eddie Southern** and the great Ohio State Olympic champ, **Glenn Davis**, renew an old feud in a special 440 dash.

**Bill Neider**, 240-pound shot put giant, is also a feature attraction. The ex-Kansan is aiming at **Dallas Long's** recent world mark of 64-6. He just might top it.

### Frogs Sidetracked Neider's Hopes

TCU gridders sent Neider on to world track fame. The huge athlete was bent on a football career until TCU stopped it at 12 minutes with a knee injury in the 1954 Frog-Jayhawk gridiron clash.



ARVIE MARTIN

Besides the Olympic veterans, plenty of the nation's top college talent decorates this meet, along with Texas schoolboy notables.

Contrary to the thoughts of many, the Texas Relays proves that track can make money. The Longhorns will collect revenue from some 15,000 cinder bugs tomorrow.

Odds and ends; mostly odd:

Freshman basketball Coach **Johnny Swaim** and **Jim "Hoss" Brock**, the Frog sports publicist, took an afternoon off this week. The two got in some basketball shooting practice. No, Swaim didn't mistake Brock for the ball.

Plenty of Purple athletes keep busy with the exercise, too. Gridders **Arvie Martin**, **John Bonnet**, **Jack Spikes** and plenty of others are enjoying the sunshine on the golf course.

Other athletes are getting their exercise the hard way. **Yank Terrell** and **Floyd Porter** have been lifting a few weights. Cager **Don Williams** is also among those adding the muscle via iron pills.

### "Sambo" Digs the Judo

**Satoru Numajiri**, just call him Sam for short, is enjoying his favorite sport, judo. The judo artist is coaching members of the newly formed judo club. Bodies are flying aplenty in the gym as various throws are executed.

Football has its emphasis on big linemen thus far and Coach **Fred Taylor** is making a beefy haul. Most of the fast backs are still busy with track before signing letters of intent.

**Bob Lamey** may make baseball fans forget the "Old Scotchman". The KTCU station manager is making the Frog nine "live" for fans via the air waves. Last summer Lamey served as the voice of the Victoria Rosebuds in the Texas League.

Purple third baseman **Leon Baze** doesn't look like **Babe Ruth** but hits homers like the "Bambino."

Former Frog SWC golf champion, **Don Massengale**, ex '59, is set to hit the golf tours as a pro soon.

Skiff sports wins another first, "**Ace**" **McSpadden** is the campus ugly man.

My exercise for the day has ended.

# Golfers Grab SWC Opener

By SANDY McSPADDEN

The Horned Frog linksters split their matches for the week by winning from SMU on Tuesday, and then falling to North Texas State College, Wednesday.

Coach Tom Prouse's fabulous foursome used par golf and the high winds to their advantage as they tumbled the Mustangs, 4½-1½ on the Glen Garden course.

Veteran Frank Mackey led the attack with an even par 70, to take a three-up lead at the turn and coast in with a 5-4 triumph over Jack Little.

"Bubba" Meyer, the Purples' No. 4 man trimmed David Gray, as he and teammate Mackey also won the partnership over Little and Gray.

Three-year letterman Jerry Johnson was the only Christian to lose, as Ross Teter finished strong to win 2-1.

Mike Walling beat Don Teter, elder brother of the other SMU golfer, 3-1, but the team match was a draw, giving the Mustangs a meager ½ point. The win put the Frogs on top in the SWC race, with the next conference play to be against Texas Tech here Monday.

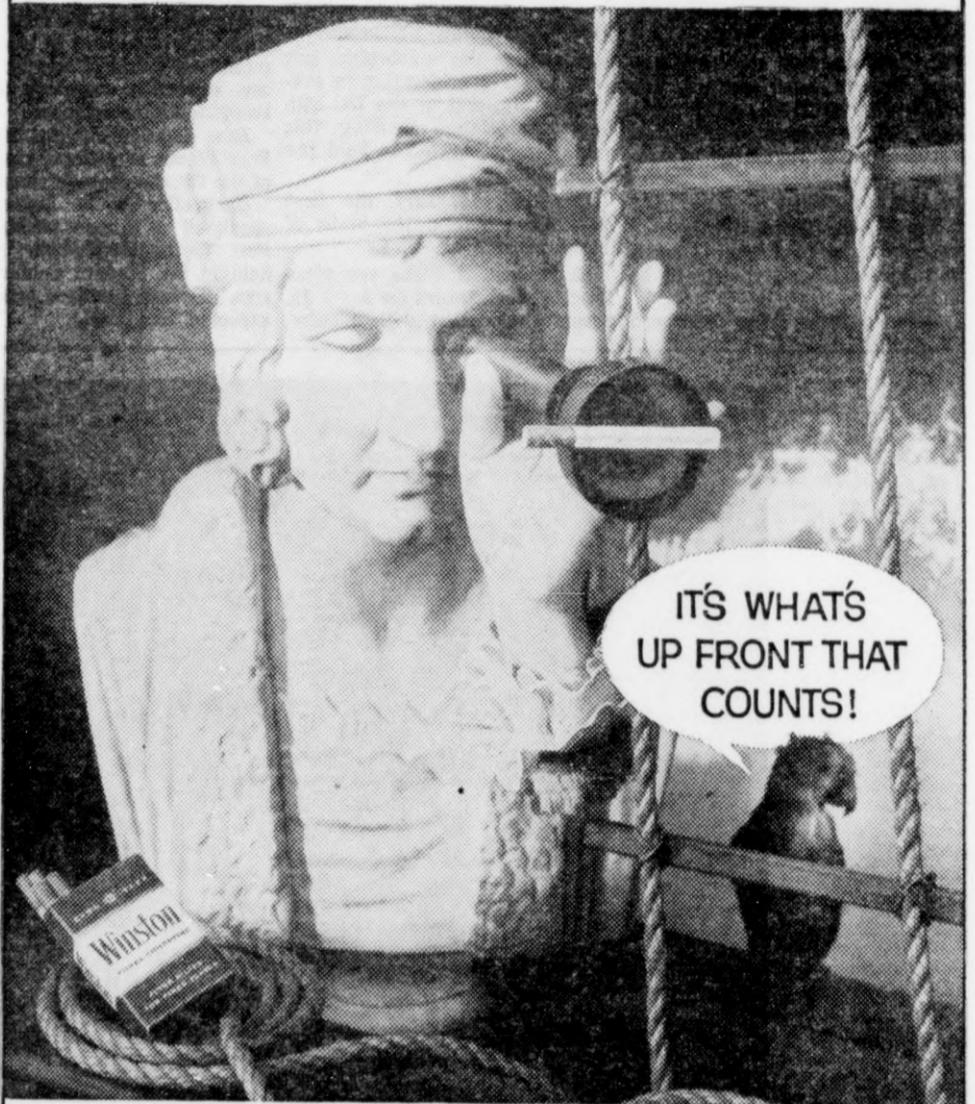
The Christians were victims of an unfamiliar golf course and the par shooting North Texas State Eagles, in the second match of the week Wednesday afternoon in Denton.

Little Jerry Johnson was the only Frog to score against the NTSC golfers, with a two under par 68, and a victory over Dick Smith, 1-up.

Bill Eschenbrenner toppled Mike Walling, 3-1, while Eagle Bill Garrett was disposing of "Bubba" Meyer, 5-4.

Elgie Seamister had a two-up lead through the first nine holes to stave off Frank Mackey, 3-1.

## Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



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#### From the Captain's Log...

**One Day Out.** Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

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**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

# Relay Bids for Fast Finish

Finding themselves among some of the nation's greatest track and field performers, Purple trackmen hope to turn in their best performance of the cinder season tomorrow. The occasion for brilliance is the gigantic Texas Relays in Austin.

Best bet to shine for the Purple and White is the mile relay team which has a 3:14.3 clocking to its credit already this spring. Kelly Westlake, Al Heizer, Sam Ketcham and Reagan Gasaway make up the swift foursome. Actually, the quartet has its sights set on a 3:12 time, but a slow mending pulled muscle may hamper leadoff man Kelly Westlake in the bid.

Other varsity hopes lie with Aubrey Linne who has been a consistent pointmaker in the high jump thus far this season.

Linne's best leap has been over 6-4.

Linne also is due to try a new event, the javelin throw, in the big meet.

Bobby Bernard is slated to tour the 120-yard high hurdles and faces a speedy group of opposition.

Freshman chances appear slightly better than those of the varsity, mainly because of Jackie Upton's springy legs. The lean high jumper from Vernon appears the man to beat in his event. He holds the state schoolboy high jump mark at over 6-6 and copped the Southwestern Recreational Meet with a 6-4 leap several weeks ago.

Elmer Brown's youngsters also hope to place in the sprint relay where Baylor heads a fast field. Jerry Jack Terrell, Donnie

Smith, Bud Priddy and Jim Atkinson compose the speedy 440 relay entry.

Several Olympic veterans including Bobby Morrow, Bill Neider, Glenn Davis and Eddie Southern are featured in special events in the huge carnival. Over 1200 athletes are to compete in the affair, billed as the Southwest's largest cinder meet. Finals are slated for tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

## Phi Kaps Take Victory

Phi Kappa Sigma outlasted Kappa Sigma, 18-17 in an opening fraternity intramural softball game Tuesday. The Phi Kaps came from behind in the last frame to win on a two-run home run blast to take the contest.

# Army Dumps Newman '5' Cubs Nip Wogs In Diamond Tilt

The Army ROTC Doughboys dropped the Newman Club Cardinals, 46-37 in Wednesday night's intramural cage action. The Doughboys took an early lead and never were headed.

Dan Ives led all scorers with 21 tallies for the winners and controlled the boards with his 5-11 frame.

Both teams finished in a tie for fourth place in the league along with the Air Force Falcons. All three clubs had three wins and four losses. Neither of the trio is eligible for the intramural playoffs which open Tuesday.

Coach Frank Windegger's Wog baseballers dropped a thrilling 9-8 decision to Baylor's Cubs in Waco Tuesday in their first SWC frosh start.

Holding a two-run lead in the bottom of the ninth, the Wogs folded as Baylor tallied three runs after one out.

The loss was the third straight loss for the Frog diamond youngsters.

## Sports Fact

In 1925, the Horned Frogs defeated A&M in football, the first time they had beaten them in 28 years. A&M was champion that year.



Purples' Choice

Wog high jump sensation Jackie Upton takes a practice leap in preparation for the Texas Relays today and tomorrow. Upton set a Texas state schoolboy record last spring while competing for Vernon high.—Skiff Photo by Jerry Johnson.

# Beefy Haul Tops Purple Talent Hunt

The emphasis remained with big linemen this week as Frog football coaches continued their search for college talent among the high school ranks.

Most recent to sign a letter of intent to Frogland was Corsicana's Don Smith. The 6-2, 200-pound tackle signed with freshmen Coach Fred Taylor. Smith was captain and an All-District performer last fall.

Results of the talent hunt thus far has been a beefy haul of some of the top schoolboy linemen in Texas. Others headed for gridiron stints with the Purple and White are Lawrence McElroy of Victoria, Alvarado's Walter (Shorty) Robertson, Don Hamilton from Brenham and a pair of Port Arthur standouts, Chester LaPoint and Clarence Bray.

All of the group are 200-pound plus gridders with McElroy carrying the most weight with 220 pounds. Numerous other schoolboys are expected to choose TCU when spring sports complete their high school eligibility.

# Abe Likes NCAA Gridiron Playoffs for National Title

Coaches gave an indifferent response to a college football playoff for the national gridiron title. The proposal, put forth by Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb, calls for a playoff to determine the national NCAA champion from among champions of six major conferences and two independent powers.

Abe Martin, the Frog grid mentor, was enthusiastic in backing Holcomb's plan. Martin claimed it was a good idea and might be similar to the Texas high school playoffs.

Clemson's Frank Howard called it a "fine idea" but expressed a desire for bowl games if his Tigers had the choice.

Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama thought the playoffs, which would involve 13 games in a season for each team, might be too

much of a mental strain on the college gridders.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic director, felt that the plan might involve too many complications.

Numerous other football coaches were of the opinion that they preferred the post-season bowl games to a playoff.

The idea of Holcomb is this:

1. Pick the champions of six conferences (Big Ten, Western, Big Eight, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Southwest) and two "at large" teams such as independents, Army and Notre Dame.

2. Place the eight teams in a regular tournament draw and hold eliminations-four games-two and one-over a three-week period in December at the end of the regular season but before bowl games.

3. Let the games be played in college stadiums and under college supervision.

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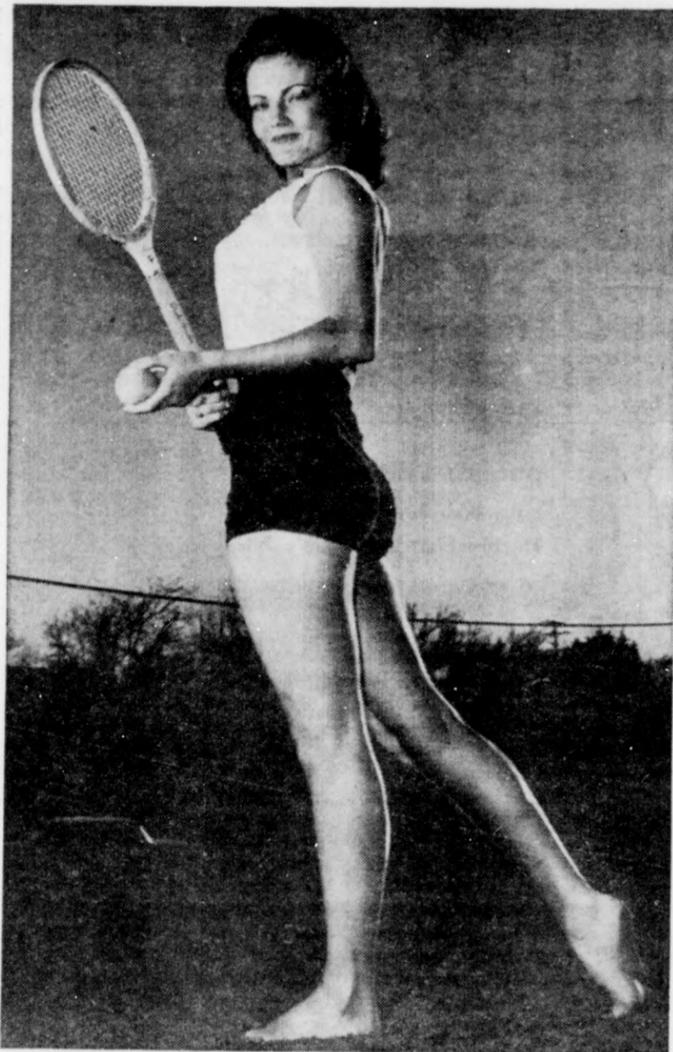
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Ah Spring

The tennis team was never like this. Pretty Jeanne Spivey, Midland junior, keeps her figure trim with an afternoon of tennis while soaking up the sunshine.—Skiff Photo by Jerry Johnson and George Rains.

## Ponies Host Purples In SW Pennant Tilt

### Top Teams Head Cage All-Stars

By GORDON PYNES

The Thumpers, second-place finishers in the Monday night independent basketball intramural league, placed two men on the all-star cage team picked from both Monday and Thursday night league teams. The honor team was selected by Tom Barton who heads the independent program.

First team members included Dana Campbell and George Kirkpatrick of the Thumpers who hold the individual game scoring record with 30 points. Abe's aces' 6-7 center, Sonny Gibbs, along with Joe Short of the Hosses and scoring whiz Mac Steward of the Geology Club, were also picked.

All of the first team members are due to play big roles next week in their teams' bids for the campus cage title in a round-robin tourney involving the first four clubs in both the independent and fraternity leagues.

#### FIRST TEAM

Sonny Gibbs ..... Abe's Aces  
Joe Short ..... Hosses (A)  
Dana Campbell ..... Thumpers  
George Kirkpatrick ..... Thumpers  
Mac Steward ..... Geology

#### SECOND TEAM

Max Perkins ..... Hosses (A)  
Nick Pyblas ..... Geology  
Dwight Berry ..... DSF  
Phil McGaughey ..... Army  
Craig Mason ..... Pumpers

Hoping for the wind to calm and Frog bats to continue their hard-hitting pace, Rabbit McDowell's diamond nine tackle SMU tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Mustang Field.

Both teams were victims of a deluge of scoring earlier this week although both managed to join in on the run production. The Christians slammed 16 hits and tallied 13 runs in a conference match

with Baylor Tuesday and still went down to a 18-13 defeat at the hands of the Bears.

Coach Dell Morgan's Ponies had about the same trouble in Austin with the powerful Texas Longhorns. Pony batters rapped 14 base knocks but dropped a 13-10 verdict despite their hitting.

Each club needs a win in this meeting to maintain hopes for the SWC pennant. Both have a one-win and two-loss record after three league tilts.

The two have met twice this season in non-conference clashes. In the spring opener, SMU took a 12-11 win and then fought to a 7-7 draw after 10 innings.

Pitching continues to be the Purple problem and became even worse Tuesday when veteran moundsman Darrell Read sprained his ankle badly while hurling in relief against Baylor. The two-year letterman senior twisted

the ankle as he stepped off the mound. The injury will keep Read out for about two weeks.

A continued sore arm of the other senior hurler, Charlie Rutherford, also complicated the pitching picture. Baylor hit Charlie for five runs in the first inning Tuesday.

Plenty of batting power still brings pennant hope. Marshall Harris fattened his average to .304 Tuesday with two hits in four trips including a two-run homer and five RBI's.

Buddy Iles and Leon Baze also maintain lofty hitting figures. Iles has a .385 average and Baze is close behind with .360 in six games. The latter also has two homers thus far.

McDowell is short on pitchers for tomorrow's important tilt but will likely choose from Bennett Shotwell, Don Schmidt or Rutherford if his arm feels better. Schmidt hurled three innings in the Baylor game.

SMU is due to call on its ace lefthander, senior Jerry Wolff, for the starting mound duties. Always a Frog nemesis in seasons past, Wolff has been brilliant in spots again this spring. Saturday he spun a three-hitter in setting down Baylor, 3-0.

Footballer Glenn Gregory is the big stick man for the Ponies. The brawny centerfielder clubbed four hits in four trips off Texas pitchers including a double.

First baseman Nick Brown-dyck also had a hot day at the plate with five hits in six trips including a triple and a homer.

Following the clash in Dallas the Froggies return to action next Tuesday when they host the power-packed Longhorn team.

Rice currently leads the SWC race with two wins. Baylor is in second place with two wins against a loss. Texas is even at one loss and win. TCU, Texas A&M and SMU all follow with identical one-win and two-loss records.

### SWC Standings\*

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Rice	2	0	1.000
Baylor	2	1	.667
Texas	1	1	.500
TCU	1	2	.333
SMU	1	2	.333
Texas A&M	1	2	.333

\*Conference games only

### PHOTO FINISH!

A rumor which recently appeared on a downtown sports page is just that, a rumor, in fact it is not true.

The report claimed the Skiff copped a dual meet from the Frog track team with sportswriter Harry Moreland leading the way.

There's no truth to it though, the Skiff staff hasn't been out of the paper's lab in weeks and Moreland has been plagued by a splintered crutch.

### Gasaway Gives Good Mileage

## Fast Middle Distance Man Hopes for Speedy Future

By HARRY MORELAND

"I've always liked to run" claims trackster Reagan Gasaway. Coach J. Eddie Weems hopes the thin quartermiler continues to do just that.

With Froggie track hopes at an all-time low, Weems sees much hope for the future riding on the swift legs of the Graham sophomore.

Plagued by sickness almost all of last spring, Reagan could compete in but one meet as a freshman. This year, with the return of good health, Gasaway has started to show the brilliance that made him one of the Lone Star State's best schoolboy half-milers in cinder history.

Running as the anchor man on the Purples' mile relay, Gasaway fled to a sizzling 48.3 final leg in the four-lap event to boost the Christian foursome to a nifty 3:14.3 clocking. This mark ranks as an all-time best in Frog track annals. That mark may not stand for long as Reagan and his mates, Al Heizer, Kelly Westlake and Sam Ketcham improve.

Just last week, Gasaway astonished Weems with a blazing 34 flat tour of 330 yards. Later the same day he came back with

a 34.5 for the distance. Compared to the 440, this time means Reagan may be ready to dip below 48 seconds for the quarter-mile.

Actually, none of these early season marks surprise Weems or

other track wizards. With his outstanding high school marks at Graham, Gasaway ranked as a certain cinder star on the college ovals.

Reagan first began his track feats as an eighth grader at Graham. "I was little and running was about all I could do," laughs Gasaway. Before he got through, everybody in Graham thought his running was enough to do.

In three years of high school competition, Gasaway had swept to wins in the 440 and 880 in district and regional meets. His best marks were 49 flat for the quarter and 1:55 in the half mile. With his exceptional speed for a middle distance runner, Reagan even found time to chalk up wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in some meets.

Last spring in the SWC Frosh meet, his only race of the season, Gasaway was a favorite to defeat teammate Bobby Barrett in the half mile. His hopes for victory ended when he was disqualified in the prelims for busting out of a box during the race. Barrett went on to win the event but has since dropped out of school.

Now the dim track future rests with Gasaway and his fast improving performances. His brilliance and speed may yet bring gold medals to the empty track treasure chest.



REAGAN GASAWAY

### FROG BATS\*

BATTERS									
Player	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.		
J. Harris	2	2	1	0	0	0	1.000		
Rutherford	6	3	1	0	0	0	.500		
Iles	26	10	0	0	0	5	.385		
Baze	25	9	1	0	2	4	.360		
Banda	26	9	1	0	1	3	.346		
Walker	18	2	2	0	1	5	.333		
Justice	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333		
M. Harris	27	7	0	0	1	10	.304		
Franklin	20	5	0	0	0	2	.250		
Crenwelge	16	4	2	0	0	3	.250		
Schmidt	4	1	0	0	0	0	.250		
Terry	17	4	2	0	0	1	.235		
Moore	17	4	1	0	0	4	.235		
Boyd	5	1	0	0	0	0	.200		
Read	6	1	0	0	0	2	.167		
Newton	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Shotwell	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Skipper	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		

PITCHERS									
Player	IP	H	SO	W	ER	W	L		
Read	16 2/3	28	10	7	13	1	1		
Schmidt	13	10	4	9	5	0	0		
Shotwell	10	7	5	14	2	0	1		
Rutherford	9 1/3	17	6	10	11	0	1		
Harris	4 1/3	4	1	8	6	0	0		
Reynolds	2/3	3	1	0	2	0	1		

\*Complete thru six games.