

Patton Defeats Barton in Runoff

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Raley, willing and able to lead the Frog backers to another victorious season are the newly elected cheerleaders. (Front row, l-r) Misses Dee

Dee Potter, Wilma Fowler, Allie Beth McMurry and Barbara Britain. (Back row, l-r) Barry Acker, Bill Koberg, Joe Holt and Bill Rhode.

Kirby Wins by 144 Votes, Ramey Elected Sweetheart

By JACK GLADDEN

Bobby Patton swept over Tommy Barton in Friday's runoff election to become the new Student Congress vice president. Patton, with 882 votes, came up from the second place slot to win over Barton's 802.

Patton will assist Joe Short who won the presidential race last Wednesday.

In the secretary's contest runoff in last Wednesday's election. Miss Janis Kirby (899) defeated Miss Virginia Churchill (755).

Miss Lou Ann Ramey was chosen TCU Sweetheart over nine other competing finalists.

In the race for cheerleader four women were elected by clear margins. Chosen were Misses Wilma Fowler (1025), Allie Beth McMurry (1017), Barbara Britain (764), and Dee Dee Potter (757).

Other cheerleader finalists who didn't quite make it were Misses Pat Powell, Anna O'Malley, Sharon Hoffa, and Barbara Byrd.

In the men's cheerleader contest those elected were Bill Koberg (868), Joe Holt (816), Barry Acker (766), and Bill Rhode (799).

Edged out in the runoff balloting were Donald Blake, Ronnie Peterson, Bill Barnes, and Bill Smith.

Activities Council director, Skiff editor, and schools' representatives were elected without

In that voting Miss Jan Bealy (874) won over Chuck Downing (821) to become director of the Activities Council.

Jerry Johnson, with 1063 votes, won over Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger (573) for the position of Skiff editor.

Representing the senior class next year will be Misses Lu Ann Ramey and Pam Smith.

Juniors will be represented by James Whitehead and Jim Wright.

A. W. (Plug) Clem and Miss Lynda Ballenger were chosen as sophomore class representatives.



Lou Ann Ramey



Janis Kirby



Bobby Patton

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 58, No. 52

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

8 PAGES

Next Year's Skiff Editor, Staff Edit May 4, 6 Issues of Paper

Eighteen fledgling journalists are taking their first major flight as they put out this issue of the Skiff.

For some, this issue will be the first time for them to see their writing in print. Others, however, have had previous experience on high school publications or other TCU releases.

Miss Judy Galloway, Denver, Colo. sophomore for example, is 1959-60 Horned Frog editor. This, however, is her first substantial contribution to The Skiff. Judy is press chairman of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Ida Burritt, the wife of an army officer, decided to return to school last year. She has worked as an executive secretary, but has had little journalistic experience. Two of Mrs. Burritt's features, however, were printed in national magazines, "Field Ar-

tillery Journal" and "American Lady". Mrs. Burritt's story was the only one written by a woman used in "The Field Artillery Journal" that year.

Lynn Swann, a Kappa Delta from Atlanta, Georgia, has previously written Skiff stories and is currently doing an advertising sequence for Life Magazine. Lynn

Professor Given Fulbright Award

Dr. Wallington H. F. Loh, assistant professor of physics in the Evening College here from 1949 to 1956, has been awarded a Fulbright senior post-doctoral fellowship for 1960-61 under the International Educational Exchange Program.

Dr. Loh will be an adjunct professor of physics at the National Taichua University, Hsinchu, Formosa, where he will lecture in the area of atomic power and aero-thermodynamics.

Dr. Loh, an authority on jet propulsion, holds both the master and doctor of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He formerly was an aerodynamics engineer with Convair and Chance-Vought.

He currently holds a National Science Foundation Fellowship as a lecturer in the department of mathematics at the University of Manchester in England.

is also press chairman of Kappa Delta and editor of the Methodist Student Movement newsletter.

Others contributing to this edition are Misses Patti Richards and Adrian Adams, sophomores from Dallas; Jesse Ford, Baytown junior; Bill Gay, Houston sophomore; and Dean Angel, Alvarado sophomore. From Fort Worth are Misses Mary Andrews and Edrie Schneeberg, juniors. Also from Fort Worth are sophomores Harry Cabluck, Tom Hoke, Dana Campbell, Tim Talbert and Don Buckman and juniors C. R. Brown, Malvin Magers and Jack Gladden.

Jerry A. Johnson, newly elected Skiff editor, is making his editorial debut with this, the May 4 issue.

Sophomore journalists met with their editor for lab sessions April 28 and May 2 to prepare this edition. Working from 1:30-5 p.m. both days, this is the result.

The Friday, May 6 issue will be another sophomore publication.

NO HELP?

Mrs. Harris, wondering why her Spanish class was so far behind said, "Well, I finished the book last semester . . ."

A student spoke up: "By yourself?"

Study Grant For Physics Given Senior

C. A. Quarles, Jr., Fort Worth senior, has been awarded a \$2,450 research assistantship for the 1960-61 year at Princeton University. He will begin work toward a Ph.D. degree in Physics there in September.

Scheduled to receive his bachelor of arts degree in June with a double major in physics and mathematics, Quarles has been an undergraduate assistant in the physics department for three and a half years. He was awarded the first annual "Borden Freshman Prize" here after being selected the outstanding first-year student of 1956-57. He had a straight-A record. The \$200 award was presented by the Borden Company Foundation of New York City.

Quarles is the treasurer of the campus chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, and is vice-president of Parabola, University math club. He is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honor society in mathematics; the Newman Club and the University Physical Society.

Quarles is a 1956 graduate of Laneri High School in Fort Worth.

Harrison Attends College Meeting

Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, is attending the 42nd annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business April 26-30 in Chicago.

Ross M. Trump of Washington University in St. Louis, president of the association, gave the opening address. He led a panel discussion on the "Presidential View of Collegiate Education for Business."

At later meetings there will be discussions on "Behavioral Science and Business Education," and "Experiments With the Quantitative Approach to Business Education."

The conference is being held at the Sheraton Towers Hotel.

1,000,000 Meals Served Last Year

In the Student Center last year more than 1,000,000 meals were served.

The breakdown of these meals includes 600,000 cafeteria meals; 658,950 cash register "openings" in the snack bar; 63,719 athletic meals; 45,040 meals for workers; 8,072 faculty meals; 11,545 banquet dinners; and 7,779 served at teas.

Lost Art of Conversation

Smiles and Nods Becoming Modes of Social Contacts

By PATTI RICHARDS

The most necessary and useful gift to human beings is almost becoming extinct in daily life; the art of conversation. Observation of other's reactions in conversation proves that people no longer listen with their ears and talk with their mouths. These faculties for coherent communication are replaced by a series of smiles and nods with absolutely no contact being made at all.

At a recent school social function, I was convinced that people don't pay attention to what is being said to them. I'm sure if I walked up to someone and said rather quickly, "I just blew up the Kremlin," I would have received a warm smile and a reply "I'm fine, thank you."

A friendly "Hello" is a conventional gesture of greeting and nearly everyone manages a response. However, when you walk from one end of the campus to the next saying "Hello, how are you" it gets pretty ridiculous and

Dr. Lunger Talks In West Virginia

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Christian ethics in Brite College, was guest speaker at the annual Ministers' Workshop conducted by Bethany College in West Virginia April 25-26.

Dr. Lunger delivered two lectures discussing "Pioneer Disciples' Political Ethics."

A recognized authority in the field. Dr. Lunger has authored several books, among which are "The Political Ethics of Alexander Campbell" and "The Biblical Basis of Christian Social Responsibility."

Dr. Watson Will Conduct Seminar

Dr. William H. Watson, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct a one-day seminar for the research group of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Baytown plant on April 28. He will discuss "Semiconductors as Cata-

taling. In the first place by the time this is said you have already passed the person whom you were addressing. He or she would have to turn around and run after you in order to answer. Of course, he might blurt out "I'm fine, thank you" and let it go at that. But what if he's not and doesn't mind letting someone know about it? You can't make a liar out of him can you? As Shelly Berman would say, everyone sounds as if they were beneficiaries to your insurance policy.

Experience proves it's hard to strike up a conversation with a person concerning a national problem. But don't give up so soon. Your attempts at oral contact needn't be accompanied by trumpet shrieks and gong-banging. Try something closer to

Assistant Editor Receives Annual SDX Scholarship

J'Nell Rogers, Fort Worth senior, was the recipient of one of the two annual Dallas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi \$200 scholarships at the fraternity's annual state convention held in Dallas last weekend.

Miss Rogers received the award for being one of the two outstanding journalism students in the state as named by the fraternity composed of professional journalists.

Miss Rogers was picked from students from colleges and universities all over the state. The award was made at a banquet held at the Baker Hotel Saturday night.

Miss Rogers presently is the assistant editor of The Skiff and recently was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Col-

leges and Universities. Last year she was the recipient of the Fort Worth Press Award in Journalism as one of the two outstanding Journalism students at TCU.

Presently Miss Rogers is student teaching in the Fort Worth Public School System. She plans to return here to work on her masters degree part time next fall.

Miss Rogers also is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.

Enrollment Deadline Nears For Monterrey Tec Session

The deadline for students planning to enroll in TCU's annual Summer Session in Mexico is June 1, which is the deadline for making applications to attend the six-week term.

Also due on that day are applications from students wanting one of the ten \$100 scholarships being offered this year by the Carnegie Corporation. Spring High School graduates and college students are eligible to apply.

This will be the tenth consecutive year that the University has sponsored a summer school at the Monterrey Institute of Technology. The summer session will run from July 16-August 26 and will be under the supervision of Dr. George Crow, professor of Spanish.

Dr. Crow was once director of the American Binational Cultural Center at Bogota, Columbia.

The courses offered during the session will be Spanish language and literature, teaching methods, history and archaeology, government and law, education, philosophy, sociology, English, geography, Mexican folklore, architecture and arts and crafts.

There will also be graduate courses leading to the Master of Arts in Spanish language, Spanish and Latin-American history, and Spanish and Latin-American literature.

The TCU Summer School at

Monterrey Tec is fully accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and six semester hours of college credit may be earned. The program is approved by the Veterans Administration.

The cost of the session is \$260 for tuition, room, meals, medical care laundry, swimming pool privileges and organized tours and excursions.

Further details and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. George D. Crow in the Foreign Language Department.

Professor to Leave

Ted Miller, assistant professor of English, has accepted a post at the University of Boston for 1960-61.

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Student Works Full Time as Policeman, Plans Life Career of Law Enforcement

By JOHN CANTWELL
Working 40 hours a week and carrying 15 hours of class work is a big job in anybody's book. But many students on campus do it, and perhaps the busiest of these is Bert Edmondson, Fort Worth senior.

At 25, Edmondson, an ex-paratrooper, is a motorcycle patrolman for the Fort Worth Police Department, a full time student here double majoring in history and government, and an active Army Reservist on the side.

Originally from Mineola, Edmondson came to the University in 1956 after serving in the Army for two years. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 82nd Air Borne Division, making 19 training jumps from as high as 1,500 feet.

It was while he was in the Army that Edmondson decided to go into police work.

"It offers definite advantages to a young man," says Edmondson. "There are good retirement benefits and the work is more than routine."

He joined the Fort Worth Police Department in May, 1958. Having some clerical experience, he was put in the radio patrol division, answering the complaint telephone and acting as dispatcher.

Then in January, 1959, Edmondson requested and received a transfer to the traffic division and became a motorcycle patrolman.

Covering the east side of Fort

Worth, he concentrates on speeders on East Lancaster. Edmondson wants to keep that part of town for his beat, because "working the same area gives you a thorough familiarity with the streets and the people. I'm better able to chase traffic violators by knowing the area."

According to Edmondson, the traffic enforcement. However, main job of motorcycle men is they are on the same radio frequency as patrol cars and help out in emergencies such as major accidents, fires, floods and tornadoes.

"The unusual becomes the usual for motorcycle men," comments Edmondson, although even they have their anxious moments.

"What chills me most is when I'm running about 80 miles per hour down Lancaster and a car pulls out, crossing the street directly in front of me."

"In the last nine years the police department has lost more officers through traffic accidents than through wounds received in the line of duty," says Edmondson. Assignments for the military type role call for all officers. Assignments for the day are given which might include the district to be worked; who the patrolman's partner will be; and any details such as funeral escorts and intersection control. (Controlling traffic at a particular intersection at rush hours.)

Then Edmondson goes out on his beat, working the more accident prone areas as much as pos-

sible to try to reduce the accident rate.

In connection with traffic law enforcement, Edmondson estimates that he issues an average of 100 traffic tickets a month.

"Economic loss and loss of life due to traffic accidents far exceeds that due to crime activity," says Edmondson. "Last year 42 people lost their lives in traffic accidents within the city limits, and you couldn't begin to estimate the resulting property loss."

He points out that "during a three-day holiday weekend, there may be over 30 minor traffic accidents a day, with at least two cars involved in each case. Sometimes on the freeway there are as many as nine cars involved."

"Burglaries during the same weekend might average four a night, but the economic loss wouldn't come near that caused by the traffic accidents," comments Edmondson.

Since the city furnishes only a helmet, a badge and a whistle to each man, it's up to the individual patrolman to buy his own motorcycle and uniforms.

Edmondson has invested better than \$1,300 in his own equipment and estimates that others have spent even more. The city helps each officer by providing a yearly \$100 clothing allowance and by leasing each officer's motorcycle at \$45 a month.

Even though he has completed his military obligations, Edmondson remains an active Army Reservist. He participates in weekly reserve meetings as a member of a military police unit.

Edmondson is married and lives in a new home at 4305 Burke Road. He met his wife, the former Anna Mae Nabuda of Pitts-

burgh, while he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. They were married in January, 1956. She is of Hungarian descent.

Having another year of work to go on his degree, Edmondson plans to continue what to most people would be a hectic way of life. However, his calm, confident manner dispels any doubts about his abilities. With his career cut out for him, Edmondson proves that the man behind the badge is a hard-working human being, working perhaps a lot harder than the rest of us.

Phi Beta Names Moody President

Dr. James M. Moody, dean of the Graduate School, was named president of the Fort Worth Phi Beta Kappa Association for the next year. Dr. Moody was named at the group's annual dinner which was held in the Student Center April 26.

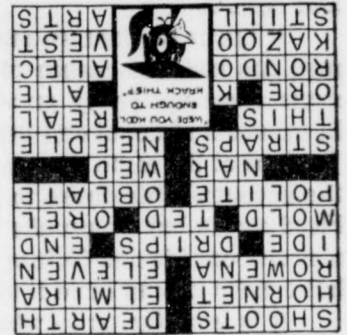
Chancellor M. E. Sadler and President and Mrs. D. Ray Lindley were special guests at the meeting.

Wozniak Speaks At Art Meeting

Dr. James Wozniak, assistant professor of art, gave a demonstration and talk on "Ceramics in Secondary Education" during the recent Western Arts Conference in Dallas.

At a new gallery at the George Peabody College which opened in Nashville, Tenn. last month, Jim's work represented in the "Survey of Art Exhibit."

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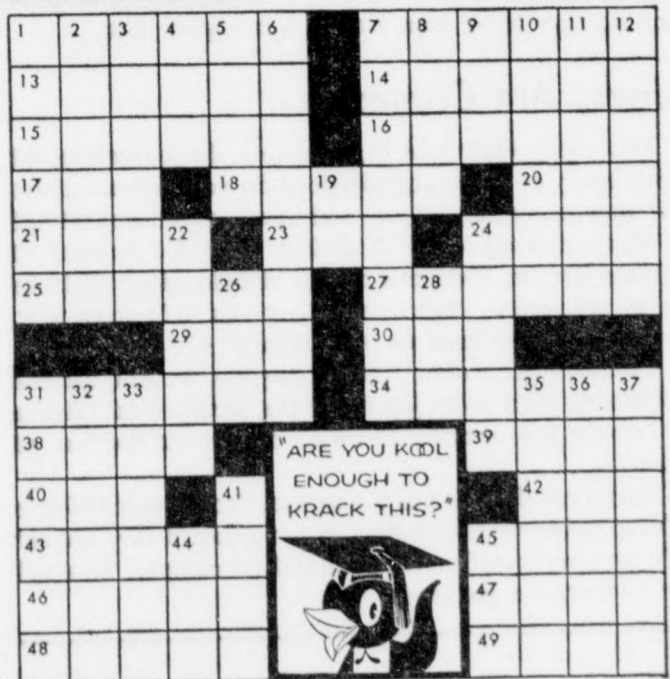


Getting easy to "kick" his starter is Bert Edmondson. Bert is a fulltime motorcycle policeman on the Fort Worth force. He also carries a full load here on campus besides his "jockey" job. Bert, a senior, plans a career in law enforcement after he is graduated.—Skiff photo by George Rains.

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No. 14

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. What one does to die, breeze, pool | 1. Shorty |
| 7. This lack is nearly fatal | 2. Jinx |
| 13. This carrier is no pigeon | 3. He wrote "1984" |
| 14. N. Y. State college for gals | 4. What it takes to know one |
| 15. Scott chick | 5. Baby sit |
| 16. Grid quorum | 6. Buttons on dashes |
| 17. Fish found in the tide | 7. Where you feel Koool's smoothness (2 words) |
| 18. Soggy characters | 8. House additions |
| 20. The utmost, best | 9. The soul of the French |
| 21. Get a model and shape it | 10. Mexican muralist |
| 23. Dated without the D.A. | 11. The French Sinatra |
| 24. Lore rearranged in USSR | 12. Kind of bar; with mustache cups? |
| 25. What politicians should be | 19. Id est's nickname |
| 27. Flattened at the poles | 22. Merrills |
| 29. Near (dial.) | 24. What you're growing every minute |
| 30. Spliced | 25. — a keg |
| 31. They're off the shoulder | 28. Honey child |
| 34. Goad, pointedly | 31. Flying delivery service |
| 35. "— Above All" | 32. When your— tells you it's time for a change, make it Koool |
| 39. You'll feel— coolness in Koool | 33. Wagner opera |
| 40. Dig it, man | 35. Get a carton of Koool from your— |
| 42. Cannibalized | 36. Le dernier cri |
| 43. The music goes round and round | 37. Is choosy |
| 46. A Guinness, please | 41. Clean, cool, smooth |
| 46. A square's musical instrument | 44. Half a dollar |
| 47. Keep it under your coat | 45. Gardner-variety gal |
| 48. Moonshine source yet | |
| 49. Possible bachelorhood | |



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Get After It

Almost every college student becomes so disgusted and despondent with the uncertainty of life that at one time or another he feels he must give up and throw in the towel.

Despair walks with too many of us, and we can feel the uncertainty of our lives creeping up on us. Maybe it comes from a broken romance, or not being able to decide our occupation for the future. Maybe the plight of money or financial worries strangles us in moments of fright, doubt and despair.

If this is so, then we must remember that every great man has had the chance to fall in this great chaos and never come up. Every great person has nearly given up in moments of doubt and despair.

But at the same time, we Americans are blessed with the uncontrollable desire to get up. We may lie down and bleed awhile but we usually rise to continue the fight. We may risk our life and fortune on one turn of pitch and toss, but usually we can build it up with worn and used tools.

It is easy for us to whimper at fate and blame fate a thousand times for the things that have inflicted upon us, but some people don't take defeat so easy. They get kicked around, beaten until they can't stand, but they never go down for the count, they just keep getting up and coming back for more of the same.

Don't give up when we run into the blank, unbreakable wall, because after we battle it for a while, we might knock a hole in this uncrackable obstacle.

Fast Fading Year

Finals begin three weeks from tomorrow.

A full and eventful school year is about to come to a close.

Last fall at registration time the year stretching out ahead seemed like it would never end. Now it is ending.

A long four years finally is over for seniors. Juniors now have only one more year to go before receiving their sheepskins. Sophs can feel a little relieved in the fact that they are half through with their college work—two years down, two to go.

Tenderfoot freshmen who made their appearance on campus last fall now are entitled to feel like old pros. After all, they have been around a full year now.

Joiners Are Common

How many clubs and organizations do you belong to? In how many of these organizations do you take an active part? How many do you join and never attend a meeting?

Many students come to college to join a number of activities just for the mere reason of belonging. "It looks good on my record." But when one comes right down to it, does it really look good on your record? No!

"Joiners" are a dime a dozen, anyone can join. But the person who gains from joining is the person who takes a role in each organization and does his part to the best of his ability.

Each organization has a purpose. Each organization is designed to benefit the student in some way. If they are not made so, they would not be allowed on campus. So don't be a "joiner," be an active.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE"

THE LEDGER

Revision, Revision

By JERRY A. JOHNSON

It's too bad that my first editorial effort must be directed to something faulty. Most newly-elected editors find something pleasant to write about on their first try, but I am concerned with something present that needs fixing.

In the recent election, from which I gained this seat, there have arisen a few protests. I have listened to both sides and will try to give each side of the story fairly.

In the election code (against which I'm aiming these words) a few revisions should be made so as to clarify who can vote, where, why, how and under what conditions.

Football players, bandsmen, and etc., according to the election code, can vote on their pink library cards. But... does this prohibit or try to prohibit double voting? No! And my statements can be proven by this incident.

One of the candidates was told of the voting with pink cards. So to find out if this were true, he showed his pink card to the person at the polls and asked to vote. He was handed the ballots and he thereupon displayed his activity card which had already been punched. No questions asked... if this person was able to do it, why couldn't many others?

In the election code, people without activity cards—athletes, bandsmen, etc., can vote only in one place. And that's in the Student Center. They are required to sign a register so as to prohibit the chances of voting again. But the voting of pink cards was not only allowed in the Student Center, but in the Fine Arts Building and the Religion Building... and who knows where else.

This in itself could have permitted double voting. Two athletes were not allowed to vote on their pink cards and were told that they must first secure permission from someone on the election committee. Why were these students prohibited to vote with their pink cards when others were allowed?

Also in the election code it reads: "There shall be no campaigning within 15 feet of the polls..." But in another incident, a student was trying to decide who to vote for when an arm stretched across her shoulder and pointed to a name and said, "Vote for him." The student questioned who the person running was and received this answer, "ME!" Election rules should have been followed by the person running and it should have been enforced by the election committee. Naturally, the election committee had their hands full with the voting, counting and couldn't prohibit all of this. But a closer watch should have been conducted so as to try.

Voting in the vicinity was another problem. I myself saw students voting in the snack bar, which is NOT in the immediate vicinity of the Student Center polls.

The election committee did a wonderful job. I commend them on their work. They did as much to stop illegal voting as possible under the present election code. But we need another code with proper provisions if we are to have honest and democratic elections in the future.

SW Campus Confidential

By DON BUCKMAN

A&M—
The Aggie registrar has been having trouble with parched Cadets. The Battalion reports the office has got many applications for new ID cards, "with the date of birth on the new application a year earlier than shown in the Registrar's files..."

"This falsification of records was presumably done in order to facilitate the purchase of alcoholic beverages by individuals several months under the legal age, according to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan."

Shucks, all the fish have to do is wander out on the drill field, tap a cactus, age the juice, and BOY! do they have a drink!
★ ★ ★

SMU—
A startling announcement appears in the SMU Campus: "Final examinations are required at the termination of each course. No exemptions are granted..."

However, there is a new agency that has people who are happy to take your finals for you, for a reasonable fee!
★ ★ ★

LSU—
The Cajuns in Baton Rouge have just had a big blow-out, which they call "The Jambalaya Jamboree." One of the main attractions was a pie-eating contest, in which, says The Daily Reveille, "The contestants had to eat pies with their hands tied behind their backs from a kneeling position."

Things got a little out of control. The accompanying picture's outline says "The contest... turned into a pie-throwing contest when an unfortunate participant had his face shoved into a juicy pie."

The campus is under martial law; the president's resignation is expected to be announced momentarily.
★ ★ ★

RICE—
We get this gem from the Rice Thresher: "The Rice Physical Education Department has announced that all students... must report to the physical education office in the Rice gym to sign their blanket tax."

First it was an income tax. Then a car tax. Gasoline tax, cosmetic tax, capital gains tax, Student Center fee—but a blanket tax? ? ?
★ ★ ★

TEXAS TECH—
Election troubles in Lubbock prompted this item in the Toreador: "Run-offs have been rescheduled for Tuesday as a result of a mistake in the location of some of the ballot boxes, which might have slanted the election."

Who hid the ballot box?
★ ★ ★

BAYLOR—
The Lariat carries a story on Baylor's High School Journalism Day.

"Featured speaker for the day will be Ken Towery, Pulitzer-Prize-winning reporter for the Austin American Statesman. Also Frank Fallon... of radio station KWTX;... Bob Vanderverter, of radio station WACO..."

Dick Clark of ABC will speak on "How to Make Money in the Record Industry."
★ ★ ★

TEXAS—
The Daily Texan's front page carries two stories in strange contrast. One says that UT's "rump" Young Democrats plan to demonstrate if Senator Lyndon Johnson does not answer their letter calling for TV support of local integration measures.

Another story is headlined "2 Negroes Ousted From Kinsolving Cafeteria Line." Kinsolving is a UT dormitory.
OK, boys, let's get together on this before a civil war starts.

Campus Corousel

By MRS. IDA BURRITT

Miss Nancy Strahan . . .
 . . . La Mesa sophomore, and Kenneth Brunson will be married in Robert Carr Chapel on May 5. Miss Strahan is a member of Chi Omega and of the Corpdettes. Mr. Brunson is a former student and member of the varsity basketball team. He is presently on duty with the army.

Miss Janet Clinton . . .
 . . . Albuquerque, N. M. junior, is engaged to Richard Jordan, St. Louis, Mo., junior. They will be married at the University Christian Church on June 3. Miss Clinton is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Jordan is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Married at Corpus Christi . . .
 . . . Miss Mary Helen Price and Robert R. Boyd were married at Oak Park Methodist Church, Corpus Christi, on April 16. Miss Price was a freshman here last year and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Boyd is attending Victoria College at Victoria.

Miss Yvonne Lyon . . .
 . . . Fort Worth sophomore, is engaged to Tom Horner, a senior at the University of Texas. Miss Lyon is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pinned . . .
 . . . Miss Beverly Jamison, Gainesville freshman, was pinned to Fred Barron, Houston sophomore, Monday evening. Miss Jamison is

a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Barron is a Sigma Chi.

Miss Sandra Hines . . .
 . . . Wycliffe, N. J., freshman, is engaged to Jerry Cobb, Dallas junior. Miss Hines is a Delta Gamma. Mr. Cobb is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Engaged . . .
 . . . Miss Ann Strother, Wichita Falls freshman, became engaged to Dennis Robinson, Wichita Falls sophomore. Miss Strother is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Mary Alice Dammann . . .
 . . . Sweetwater senior, is engaged to John Giordano, Fort Worth senior. The wedding will take place early in September. Miss Dammann is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Awards Banquet Will Be May 5

May 5 has been set as the date of the Activities Council Awards banquet, Miss Anne Matlock, Ft. Smith, Ark. senior, and AC director, announced recently.

At the banquet awards will be made to the outstanding member of each of the ten committees and certificates will be awarded for outstanding work on the committees.

A \$100 scholarship will be presented at the banquet to any student who has made some outstanding contribution to the University this year. The scholarship is given by Student Congress.

The "Best Professor of the Year" award also will be presented.

The fifteen top nominees for best professor will be announced.

Muse-Ments

'Legend' Still Running; Flick Will Be Caruso

By J'NELL ROGERS

Continuing on campus again this week is the premiere run of "The Legend of Madame Krasinska". The final curtain will go down after Saturday night's show which starts at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Movie fare on the Hill in the very near future includes the return of a great movie, "The Great Caruso". Starring Mario Lanza in the title role, and Ann Blyth, the flick starts at 6:45 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

Tall Story

Life at a small California college is the theme of "Tall Story" which opens tomorrow at the Worth Theatre.

Surely the antics in this film are not supposed to be typically collegiate. If so, TCU is pretty dull and that could never be the case.

Actually, Joshua Logan, producer of "South Pacific", "Mister Roberts", "Picnic" and "Sayonara", has used the college situation to produce a very excellent movie.

Jane Fonda, daughter of better known Henry, enrolls in a California college with one goal in mind. An education? No, a husband!

Tall, studious basketball star Tony Perkins becomes the object of her attractions. Things get mighty complicated during her all out campaign to land him.

Because They're Young

The long-awaited Dick Clark movie is about to hit the screen. With the teenage disk jockey idol before the public eye in Congressional investigations, the opening today at the Hollywood Theatre may draw quite a crowd.

Clark is cast as a teacher in this movie which is supposed to present the real story of today's youth.

Co-starring with him are Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld and Victoria Shaw, wife of Roger Smith of "77 Sunset Strip" TV fame.

Guest stars will be James Darren, Duane Eddy and the Rebels.

Flame Over India

If anyone is in the mood for

a "nail biting" adventure picture to rival the suspense of "The Last Voyage", the movie opening tomorrow at the Palace is the answer. Called "Flame Over India", this thrilling movie is about riots and uprisings in India and the rescue of a crown prince.

Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More and Herbert Lom star in this color epic.

Mating Time

A technicolor comedy which opens tomorrow at the Bowie is "Mating Time". Bill Travers stars as a Scot who goes to the mainland to get a wife. He gets into quite a few escapes before he snares one.

Also on the same bill at the Bowie is another comedy, this time about Ireland. Entitled "Broth of a Boy", it stars Barry Fitzgerald.



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Dr. Ted Miller Attends 'Medieval' Conference

Dr. Ted Miller, assistant professor of English, represented the English department at the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America at Randcliff College, Cambridge, Mass.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

METHODISTS



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Wednesdays

5:45 p.m. Room 215 S.C.

Library Offers Modern Facilities

All Materials Available For Study and Research

A campus library is a most important part of any college or university, and most students on the Hill will agree that Mary Coats Burnett Library is one of the finest and most modern.

University students have available to them a vast amount of information stored on library shelves.

The new, modern building, completed only last year, offers its visitors complete and modern facilities to use in the constant search for information.

Besides being a storehouse of information the Library contains The Lewis Collection, a collection of rare, expensive books, and an Archives Room which contains other rare volumes not in collection form.

The Library's full time staff and part time student helpers

keep books properly shelved where visitors can find them easily.

Then, when one has trouble finding the proper book a staff member or helper will join in the search until the book is found.

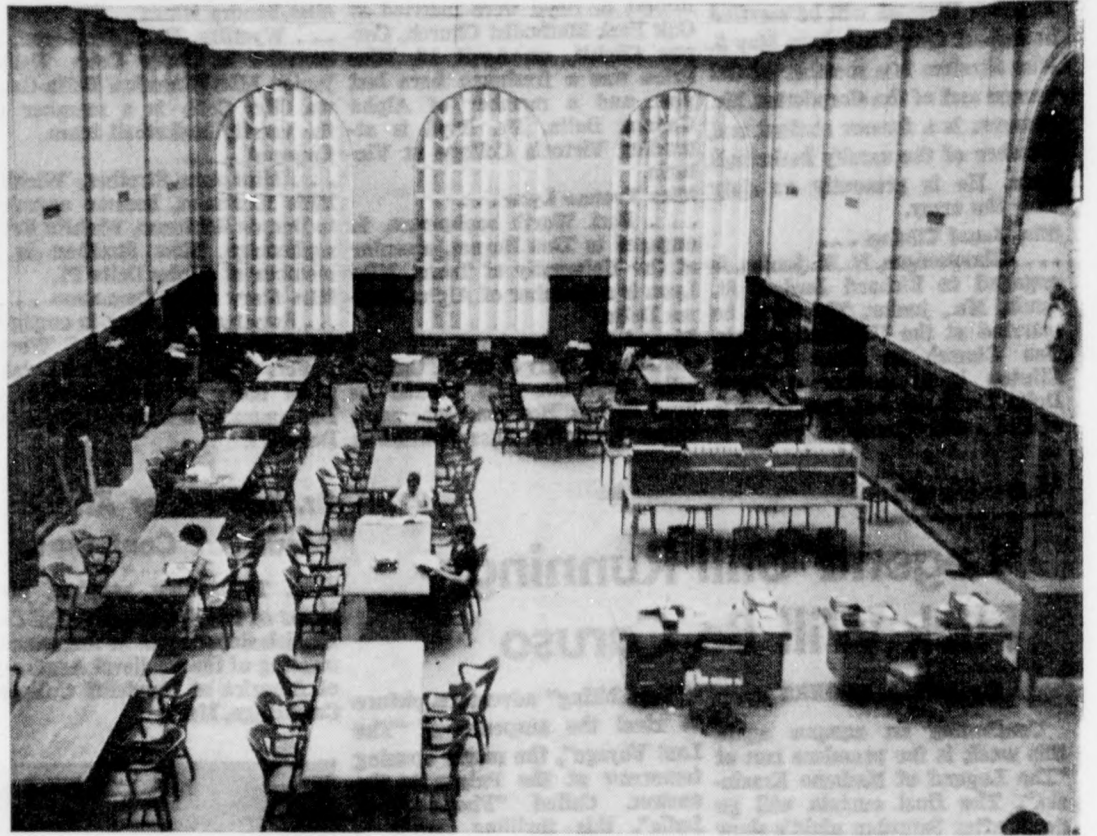
Some areas in the building are off limits to visitors, but any book, not included in a collection or a display, is available.

Microfilm facilities on the first floor enable a two weeks' issues of the New York Times to be stored in a container about the size of a shoebox.

Individual study desks called carrels are provided on the third floor for graduate students.

Facilities, modern and convenient, and experienced staff members and helpers make a student's

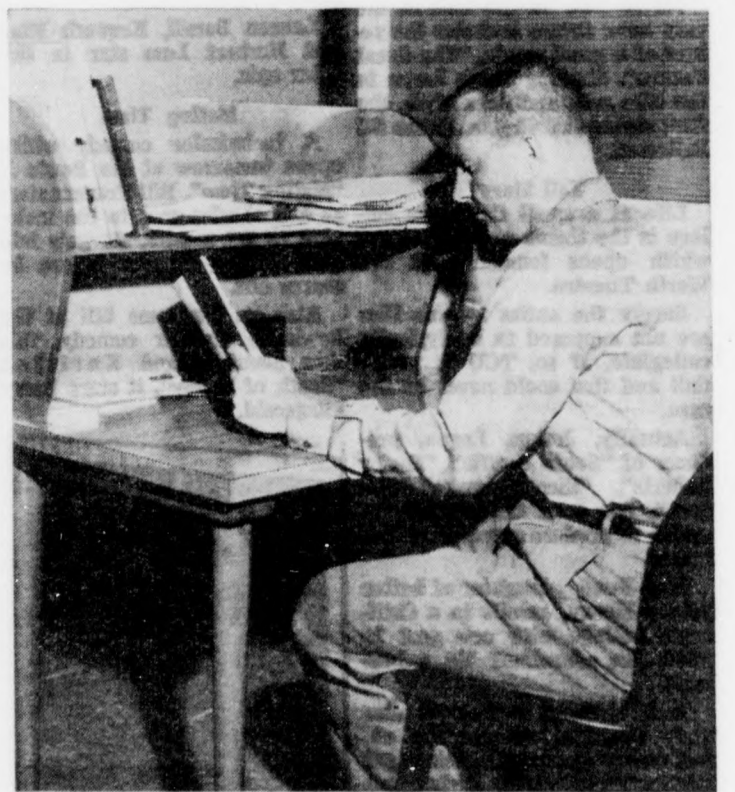
trip to the Library pleasant and productive.



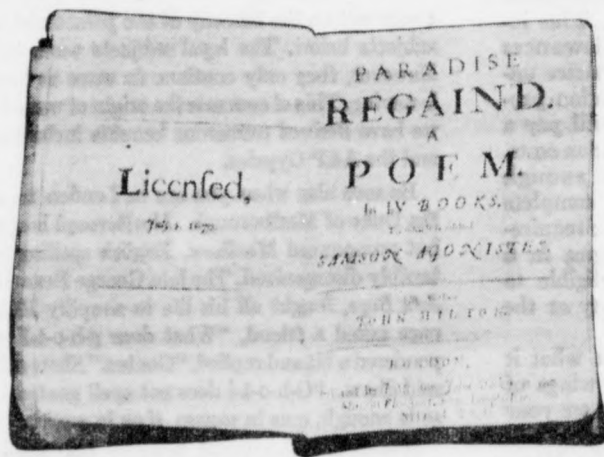
The main reading room or conference room affords a quiet place for study.



Last stops in the Library are at the loan desk and checking station.



Graduate students are privileged to use the carrels, individual study desks.



The workshop marks and catalogs all volumes to be placed in stacks.



Librarian Claud Glenn Sparks looks through a Fifteenth Century Bible in the Archives Room.

Picture Feature by Felix Dale Johnson

Internships Galore

Aspiring Journalism Students To Try Wings This Summer

Just as the doctor who treated Sister's colic spent a period of interning, so will nine students from the University journalism department serve internships this summer.

The Texas Press Association and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association find positions for aspiring journalists on newspapers throughout the state. "The students gain valuable experience

as they work in place of vacationing employees," says D. Wayne Rowland, head of the journalism department.

TPA interns receive \$35 a week and a \$200 scholarship when they return to school. TDNA internship salary is determined by the individual papers.

Students receiving internships are Misses Edrie Schneeberg, Fort Worth junior, Alice Daily Echo;

Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era junior, Andrews News; and Ann English, Pasadena junior, Borger News-Herald.

Others are Tom Hoke, Fort Worth sophomore, Ochitree County Herald in Perryton; Jerry A. Johnson, Houston junior, Temple Telegram; Don Buckman, Fort Worth sophomore, Dallas Morning News; Ernest White, Fort Worth junior, Waxahachie Light; and Jack Harkrider, Fort Worth senior, Texarkana Gazette.

Sophomore Lynn Swann will intern at the Atlanta Journal in her Georgia hometown. Unlike the Texas internship program, The Atlanta Journal is the only Georgia newspaper to offer intern positions.

Sells Will Moderate Panel At Space-Medicine Meet

Dr. Saul Sells, professor of psychology, will be in Miami, Fla., May 9-11 for a meeting of the Aero-Space Medical Association. Sells is chairman of the section on "Aero-Space Crew Performance" and will moderate discussions of research reports given at the meeting.

on selection of combat pilots won the award for sells.

While in Miami, Sells will confer with Air Force men on the Arctic research work being done here.

The Aero-Space Medical Association is an international organization composed of medical scientists, flight surgeons, aviation psychologists, physicists and all others concerned with man in flight and man in space.

More than 4,000 members will convene in Miami, coming from all parts of the free world. Europe, South America and the Far East will be well represented as well as North America.

In 1956, Sells received the organization's coveted Raymond S. Longacre Award for distinguished scientific contributions to aviation medicine. His research work

Chemistry Research Grant To Aid Superior Students

A \$4,200 grant to support an undergraduate research participation program in chemistry was recently given to the University by the National Science Foundation, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced.

Dr. William H. Watson, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, will direct the program.

Similar programs are being conducted in various sciences at universities over the country. Objective of the experimental program is to determine, through a large-scale trial, the extent to which providing superior undergraduate students with experience in research participation can make an important contribution to science education, Dr. Watson explains.

Four undergraduates in chemistry will be selected to work in the program during the summer and four next fall. They will aid in research projects currently being conducted by Dr. Watson, including catalyst studies and work with semiconductors.

Stipends up to \$600 will be granted to outstanding college students chosen to participate in the program. Summer awardees will be announced with in the next several weeks, Dr. Watson says.

Journalism Exes Become Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Clark, ex '59, are the parents of a six pound, eight ounce baby daughter, Karen Lin. She was born April 26.

Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Linda Major, ex '59. She was Horned Frog editor for the year 1957-58. Her husband is the former sports editor for The Skiff.

The couple now reside in Jackboro where Clark puts out a newsletter for the Jaycees. His paper won a first place trophy at a state convention in Houston recently.

Both Mrs. and Mrs. Clark are former journalism students here at the University.

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Tips from CCUS
(one of a series)

REPORT FROM GOTHAM

We just got back from New York City, and will devote this space to our findings for the next few issues.

First off, let us say that we found that the clothes being worn and shown in the big city are the same ones we feature at CCUS. Continental styling seems to be weaker than it was last winter when we were there.

In all the University Shops the natural shoulder clothing is more popular than ever. The trend to brighter colors is making some headway, but in a nice way. Nothing you could possibly call gaudy.

So where ever you're going this summer, be it New York, Bermuda, Mexico City or Fort Worth, rest assured your clothes from CCUS will put you right in the picture.

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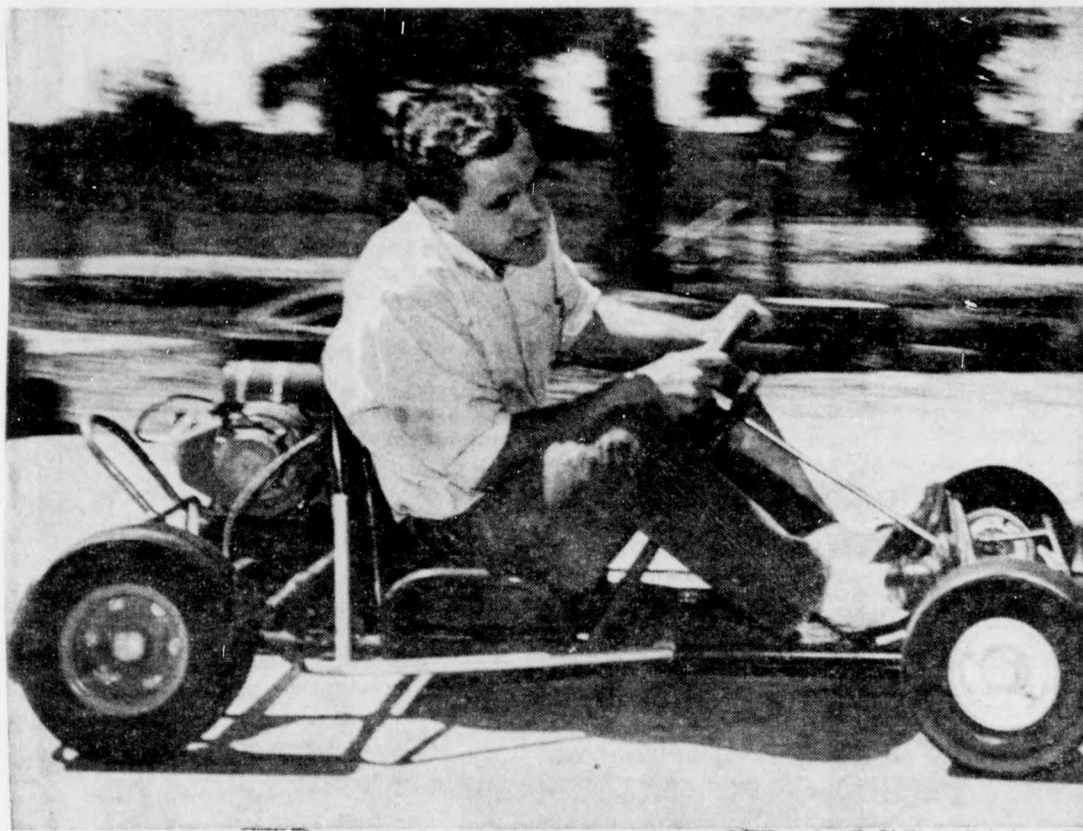
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1960

Sigma Chi Romps Over Phi Delts

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★



Tom Hoke, Fort Worth junior, tries one of the new Go-Carts at Southwest Raceway last

Saturday afternoon.—Skiff Photo by Dana Campbell.

Sigs Collect Ten Runs Before Phi Delts Scratch

By TOM HOKE

Sigma Chi's Mike Hamilton pitched the Sigs to a 13-6 victory over the Phi Delts Monday afternoon. The game swings Sigma Chi into a first-place tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul Peebles simply couldn't get hot pitching for the Phi Delts. The Sigs collected three runs in the first, two in the third, six in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh inning.

Phi Delta Theta got going in the fourth with one run, scored another in the fifth, three in the sixth, and their final run in the seventh.

Phi Delta Theta remains in third place until fraternity play Tuesday evening changes the pic-

ture again. Through Tuesday noon Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remain on top. The SAE-Sigma Chi game should be packed with excitement next week.

Thursday, May 5, the Phi Kaps, currently the second-place team, will meet SAE at 4 p.m. Delta Tau Delta plays Sigma Epsilon in the only other baseball battle scheduled for Thursday.

Fraternity standings through noon:

Greek Swimming Set

Phi Delta Theta will defend its fraternity swimming championship Friday at 3 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Expected to have contending teams are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delts and Sigma Chi, last year's second place winner.

	W	L
SAEs	4	0
Sigma Chis	4	0
Phi Kapps	2	1
Phi Delts	2	2
Delts	2	2
Sig Eps	1	3
Lambda Chis	0	3
Kappa Sigs	0	4

Golfers Get Home Course Advantage

The golf team will have one advantage in the Southwest Conference meet next week, the home course.

The eight teams of the conference will haul their clubs over Glen Garden Country Club fairways, giving the Frog foursome a definite advantage.

Last week Mike Walling, Jerry Johnson, Frank Mackey and Bubba Meyer squeezed the Texas Longhorns here, taking a lopsided 6-0 victory.

Walling and Meyer both played sub-par golf, with Walling coming from two down to take his match.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M are the conference favorites. A&M won the overall championship with Tech a close second.

Rain Delays Ball Games

Tom Barton, student director of Independent Intramurals, said independent softball has been plagued by wet weather. Abe's Aces lost to the Geology, and BSU beat the Roughnecks in opening games.

Today at 3 p.m. Abe's Aces will challenge the Roughnecks, and the Geology Club will meet BSU. The Air Force ROTC plays the Hosses, and Army ROTC plays DSF.

Next week the four top independent softball teams will play the four top fraternity teams to determine the TCU champs.

Track Meet Scheduled

The Independent Intramural track meet will be held Saturday, May 14.

The Independent Intramural awards banquet will be Thursday, May 12, and all 1959-60 lettermen will be announced.

Trying a Go-Cart

By TOM HOKE

They brought me back alive from the Southwest Raceway Saturday.

Three other students and I went to see exactly what is making the go-carts so extremely popular. Now we know.

J. E. Evans, manager of the quarter mile white concrete track, explained to us about the twelve red carts. Selling for \$260, the little carts bounce over the banked track at a rip-snortin' 45 m.p.h.

After a period of hesitant examination, I paid the usual 50¢ for six minutes. Someone pulled a cord, gave me a shove and I was gone.

Around and around and around I went. The slightest touch of the steering wheel made the cart turn at right angles, and on every curve the cart spun in circles. The racket of the engine winding up made the cart feel like a guided missile.

Sailing into a 180-degree curve at top speed, I crashed into a double row of tires, soaking myself in water left from a rain, and the first race ended.

The prospect of six more minutes of chasing, sliding, bouncing and turning simply enchanted us, and the second and last ride was complete hysteria. We sped away.

Throughout the entire race I followed the idiot in front of me who kept trying to stay ahead by running me off the track!

On the final lap we all four went into the first curve at full speed. My cart went off the concrete, the chain drive broke and I slowly drifted to a welcome stop.

I pushed my cart back to the starting line. A new group was taking over. I hurried across the track before the twelve little carts could start. I didn't even glance back as they entered the first turn in a wild roar.

Frog Baseballers Catch Owls Twice

Baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell is still hunting for pitchers and the Frogs are looking for another plush victory.

This week, Friday and Saturday, Rice furnishes the opposition here. The Owls are running second in the Southwest Confer-

ence race, two and one-half games behind Texas.

The Frogs have won but three, while losing seven.

At Texas last Saturday, the Frogs were punished severely, 17-1 and 13-2. The double victory enabled the Longhorns to all but sew up the championship.

Fraternity Golfers to Play Saturday

The TCU Fraternities will hold their golf tournament Saturday, May 7, at Worth Hills golf course.

The annual tournament is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



TCU golfers Jerry Johnson and Mike Walling pause on number nine during play against Texas. Next week when the Southwest Conference meet takes place, they will have a definite advantage with the meet being held here in Fort Worth.—Skiff Photo by Dana Campbell.