

Angel Flight
Brings Home
Some Gold
See Below

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ DALLAS TEXAS 75266
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Creative Writing
Brings Festivities
To Campus
See Page 9

VOL. 58, No. 53

FRIDAY,

12 PAGES



Ben Proctor was named "Professor of the Year" last night at the Activities Council Awards Banquet. Proctor, assistant professor of history, was chosen from 48 nominees.—Skiff Photo by George Rains.

Ben Proctor Selected 'Professor of Year'

By LYNN SWANN

Ben Proctor, assistant professor of history, was named "Professor of the Year" at the Activities Council Awards Banquet last night.

A former All-America end at the University of Texas, he was chosen from among 48 professors nominated for the award.

The banquet, an annual event of the personnel and evaluations committee of AC, was held in the Student Center Ballroom.

After a dinner of shrimp cocktail, filets, salad, baked potato and cherry tarts, AC members and their guests viewed local entertainment. David Williams, Alvin sophomore, emceed the show in which Mike Waco, Fort Worth senior, sang and Miss Suzy Lee, Amarillo junior, played the organ.

Guest speaker C. C. Nolen, director of the University of Texas student union, discussed leadership.

Miss Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Arkansas senior and AC director,

introduced Student Body President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, who presented the Student Congress awards. David Freeman, Fort Worth senior, was honored as best Student Congress member and Ken Cole, Lubbock junior, received the \$100 Congress scholarship.

Lawrence Smith, dean of students, presented the TCU representatives of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, announced earlier this year.

Miss Matlock then presented each committee head with a service award. The committee chairmen named those who received outstanding membership certificates and awarded one person from each committee a disk signifying his election as best committee member.

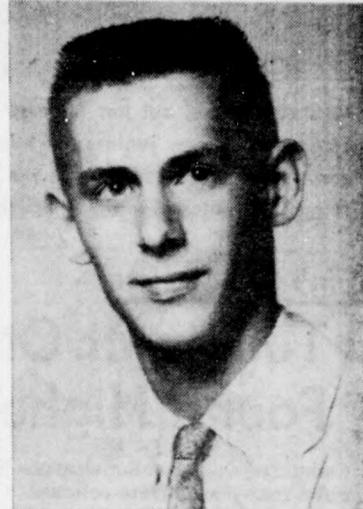
Committee heads include Miss Patsy Watson, Ennis sophomore, hospitality; Miss Sharon Maysack, St. Louis, Mo. senior, personnel and evaluations; Frank Howell, Fort Worth sophomore, public relations; David Orr, Henderson junior, entertainment.

Miss Jan Beatty, Wichita Falls junior and 1960-61 AC director, is chairman of the decorations committee.

Miss Carol Sue Allen, Dallas senior, dance; Miss Joanne Stoneham, Belton junior, United Religious Council; Miss Pat Powell, Groves junior, special events; Miss Judy Oelfke, Houston junior, exhibits; and Charles (Chuck)

Downing, Kansas City, Mo. junior, forums.

Best member honors were awarded to David Barry, Tyler See PROCTER on Page 8



Ken Cole
Receives \$100 Scholarship



David Freeman
Best Congress member

Angel Flight Awarded Purdue Cup As Best in the Nation

Samuel E. Anderson Chapter of Angel Flight was named best in the nation.

Marking a series of firsts the Angel Flight Chapter was awarded the Purdue Cup, presented for the first time, to the outstanding Angel Flight. At the same time it was the first trophy the group has won.

The Purdue Cup is presented to the unit that best fulfills the mission.

Accepting the award in behalf of the group at the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave in Miami, Fla., were cadet Major Janet Vernon, Fort Worth junior, and Angel Flight Commander, and cadet Captain Carolyn Acklen, Dallas junior and executive officer.

Miss Vernon also established a first as she brought down the combined representatives of 174 colleges and universities and numerous Air Force officials with laughter. Her acceptance speech started, "Yawll . . ."

The Samuel E. Anderson award, presented for the first time by the Samuel E. Anderson Chapter of Arnold Air Society, for the unit best furthering the objectives of the Arnold Air Society, was won by LSU. TCU's Arnold Air Society who won the Maryland Cup last year as the outstanding unit in the nation and took second place this year. In addition it was named the outstanding squadron in Area H.

Lt. Col. Ardeene E. Sanders, professor of air science, said "I have known all along that the Angel Flight was an outstanding organization. By winning the Purdue Cup they proved they were worthy of this recognition. We are also proud of the Arnold Air Society continuing to perform in an outstanding manner. It re-



Holding the huge trophy they received at the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight Conclave in Miami, Fla. is cadet Major Janet Vernon and cadet Captain Carolyn Acklen. The local chapter of Arnold Air Society also won acclaim as they placed second nationally.—Skiff Photo by George Rains.

flects great credit on the commander and members of the Air Society and TCU."

Lt. Col. Sanders continued by saying, "We are appreciative of the fine support that has been given to the ROTC units on the

campus."

Miss Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Arkansas senior and AC director,

is chairman of the decorations committee.

Miss Carol Sue Allen, Dallas senior, dance; Miss Joanne Stoneham, Belton junior, United Religious Council; Miss Pat Powell, Groves junior, special events; Miss Judy Oelfke, Houston junior, exhibits; and Charles (Chuck)

Ballet Students to Dance

Mood Special, 'Seasons'

The preparatory school and the University students of the ballet department will give their spring production May 13 and 14.

"The Seasons," a ballet first performed in St. Petersburg in 1900, has no story but shows the mood of the changing seasons. David Preston, ballet department chairman, has set his own choreography to the original music by Glazounov.

Featured in the ballet will be Miss Sylvia Flowers, Great Neck, N. Y. senior, Winter; Janie Ellis, Scottsdale, Ariz. freshman, Summer; Maynette Loftus, Pampa sophomore, Spring and Mr. Harvey Hysell, New Orleans, Louisiana senior, Fall. Miss Maggie Moar, Albuquerque, N. M. junior, will dance the Sun and Miss Joan Haldeman, Dallas freshman, a Wood Sprite.

Dancing the double pas de deux are Miss Sherrill Lee Wagner, Santa Fe, New Mexico freshman and Harvey Hysell. Johnny Simmons, Fort Worth sophomore will partner Miss Sarah Comito, also a sophomore from Fort

Worth. Sarah danced a major role in the preparatory school production when she was a senior in high school.

A light ballet entitled the "Wizard and the Wazoo," is also on the program. Mr. Preston explains, "A wazoo, as 'everybody' knows, is simply a retarded wizard."

The story shows what happens when a wazoo, Joan Haldeman, forces a young girl, Michelle L'tier of the preparatory school, to catch snakes for the diet of the wazoo group. The wizard is danced by Johnny Simmons and his apprentice by John Waldrop, Abilene senior. Harvey Hysell, who did the choreography, also dances a major part with Sherrill Wagner.

The third of the ballets to be presented is "La Boutique Fantasque," about which Mr. Preston comments, "I've been working on the ballet for months."

An evening performance for 8 p.m. May 13 and a 2 p.m. matinee May 14 are scheduled in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission for students is 50¢, for adults \$1.



"It's cool today, but hot tamale," says Dwight Hudson, Coleman junior and Miss Grace Wilson, Waco junior as they use the nice weather to good advantage for study. Speaking of study,

finals are just three weeks off and whether you study indoors or outdoors, with or without your girl friend, start early . . . mucho pronto!

Tain't So Bad Here

Tuition at Other Schools Found Higher By Survey

Compared to the national average for four-year private colleges, the University's tuition rate is 17 per cent lower than that charged by most comparable institutions.

Statistics released by the United States Office of Education show the average tuition cost for private four-year colleges to be \$615 for the year 1959-60. Fifteen semester hours are taken as the average load.

The current rate for 15 semester hours here is \$510.

Board and room fees in these four-year colleges average \$602 for men and \$651 for women. Average costs for dormitory rooms are practically the same as at TCU even though most of the schools studied in the survey do not have air conditioning.

Average board rates are 25% to 30% higher than at TCU.

A further breakdown on fees charged by colleges in this area has been made available by the National Beta Club.

Room, board and tuition rates combined run as follows in these

Student Presents Paper

Marvin C. Rall, graduate student and member of the philosophy staff, will present a paper before the meeting of the New Mexico Philosophical Society in Albuquerque, on Saturday, April 30.

The title of his report is "Thom Reid—1710-1960."

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by H.I.S



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Miss Thomason Presents Recital

Miss Leta Thomason, Fort Worth graduate student, will present a flute recital in the Little Theatre, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Joe Bratcher, Fort Worth graduate student, will accompany Miss Thomason as her pianist. Both students are members of the department of music faculty.

McDaniel, violin; Louise Canafax, viola; and Harriet Wolt, violoncello.

Mr. Schanewerk and Mrs. Wolt are members of the department of music faculty.

Physics Expert to Speak At Math Club Banquet

The Parabola Club will hold its spring banquet at the House of Mole, 2200 Park Hill Drive, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The guest speaker will be Theron L. Smith, Convair Project Aero-physics Engineer. He will speak on Digital Computing.

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If the Name's the Same Then Who's to Blame?

By JUDY GALLOWAY

Brenda this or Brenda that, blonde or brunette, that is the question; these things are confusing to the post office. This is not the only thing that is confused; the lives of the two Brendas are also confused. So goes the story of Brenda Jane Boyd, Breckenridge sophomore, and Brenda Ann Boyd, Corsicana sophomore.

These two girls have had every kind of mistake that is possible to happen to two people with the same name. Their mail has been mixed up, boys have called and the wrong girl appeared and that can be embarrassing.

Last year the old story started when they both lived in Foster Hall. "The fact that we lived on different floors didn't help for I used to get all her calls and vice-versa. The only time it bothered me was when we'd have a caller and go down only to find out it was for the other Brenda," laughed Brenda Jane.

"I take Brenda Jane her paper and other mail that is given to me by mistake. It seems like a daily happening," replied Brenda Ann.

People are beginning to learn the difference and the mistakes are happening fewer times than before.

Dr. Suggs Writes 'Gospel Story'

Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament in Brite College, recently signed a contract with Bethany Press for the publication of his second book this fall.

Tentatively titled "The Gospel Story", the book is written with the non-technical specialist in mind and provides an introduction to the chief themes of the Gospels.

Both Brendas are small of stature but the resemblance ends there for Brenda Ann has long blonde hair and Brenda Jane has short brown hair.

Brenda Ann is a member of Delta Gamma, Leti and is an English major while Brenda Jane is a member of the homecoming committee, secretary of the hospitality committee of AC and treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon. Brenda Jane is a music education major and was named to the Dean's List.

Brenda Ann once took a psychology course and when it came time for Brenda Jane to register it took a long time to convince them that she had not taken the course before.

Both girls admit they thought theirs was an unusual name and never dreamed they would find another person with the same one, especially not in college.

School of Business Boasts Nine MBA Candidates

Nine men will receive their M.B.A. degrees from the School of Business in June.

The M.B.A. degree is given in four fields, engineering management, accounting, business administrators and personnel management.

The candidates include Maj. Archer Lerch of Fort Worth who teaches Army ROTC. Maj. Lerch received his undergraduate degree from West Point and will receive his M.B.A. in engineering management.

Also receiving an M.B.A. in engineering management is John Alvin Lockerd of Fort Worth. He received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech.

John Dale Lamb, B.S.C. '51, will be awarded an M.B.A. degree.



Mail can be a problem for these two lassies because their names are the same. (l-r) Miss Brenda Ann Boyd is from Corsicana and Miss Brenda Jane Boyd from Breckenridge. Both are sophomores.

During depression years L. C. (Pete) Wright, B.A. 1910, was elected Business Manager of TCU after serving as Director of Athletics for several years.

Musical Society Features Bratcher

The Texas Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its spring meeting in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

More than fifty members of the society are expected to attend the meeting. Representatives will be from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

This will be the first time the group has met here since 1950.

Joe Bratcher, Fort Worth graduate student, will deliver a report entitled "Notes on Mahler and His Symphonies."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Spring Tonic

In the early decades of the century, spring was the season for some very interesting advertising in the mail-order catalogues and rural newspapers for assorted "spring tonics."

These displays asked such questions as "Are you easily tired? Do you sleep badly? Is your liver weak?" and so on. Then they advised the reader, who was probably just tired of winter and could take his pick of symptoms, to take the Elixir of Life, Hackberry Balsam, Wine of Cocoa and the like.

Many of these were tasty tonics too. Results could be ascertained by reading the small type on the back of the bottle.

Today, we're still searching for tonics, but of a different kind—pills, vitamins, supersaturated minerals and tranquilizers.

But on these days, when the calendar and warming winds assure us spring is here again, if somewhat tardily, one true tonic is to get outdoors, feel a promising sun warming the blood and hear the early robins caroling that the cycle has been completed again.

Same Struggles; Different Race

1960 is shaping up as the year of tremendous racial issues and conflicts.

For the past three months the United States Senate has been involved in lengthy debate over civil rights legislation aimed at guaranteeing the southern Negro's voting privileges.

Sit-in demonstrations in many sections of the South have proven the effectiveness of economic pressure against the insults of petty segregation policies.

As important as these events are to Americans, they are completely overshadowed by the extremes of South African segregation policies.

Although the Negroes on both continents are struggling for economic and political recognition, there is a world of difference between the official white supremacy policies of the South African government and the constitutional position of equality for all taken by the United States government.

Because of our own experiences with racial problems, Americans are in a better position to understand the South African situation. However, our sympathies should be with the black man, for he is facing every where in the world the same kind of problems Americans faced in the early years of our own history.

The Skiff

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Editor Jerry A. Johnson
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Faculty Advisor Max R. Haddick

REPORTERS—Adrian Adams, Mary Andrews, Dean Angel, C. R. Brown, Don Buckman, Mrs. Ida Burritt, Harry Cablack, Jesse Ford, Judy Galloway, Bill Gay, Jack Gladden, Malvin Magers, Patti Richards, Edrie Schneeburg, Lynn Swann, Tim Talbert.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LEDGER

What's a Good Editor?

By JERRY A. JOHNSON

What's a good editor? I don't know, myself. In my campaign I tried to find out what the readers wanted from their new Skiff editor. Some wanted editorials on the national level; others wanted them to cover the campus only. A minority asked for more culture, while a greater number wanted more sensation. With the many publics a newspaper has, undoubtedly not all will agree with what is printed. Therefore, an editor must write for all of his publics and hope that a few have gained from his words.

To get back to my original question—"What's a good editor?"—it should be clarified right now that an election is no way of determining which person should be an editor. There is only one way of finding a man's ability to make a newspaper, and that is by giving the man a chance to fail or make good as an editor.

What particular quality should a successful editor have? There is nothing in the looks of a man, there is little to be learned from conversation with him, there is no particular set of habits that indicate the capacity of a candidate for editorial honors and responsibilities. A successful editor is simply a man who knows by instinct how to cater to the public and give it the kind of reading matter it wants, and, at the same time, set up in the public's mind a movement or thought which will tend to cause a large proportion of the public to think as the editor thinks on public questions.

In my business, it's my job to acquire an audience and to hold that audience. Whatever I do, I must keep The Skiff a very interesting paper, not only to the good and pure in spirit, but to the bad (and I know some of us are bad).

The world of journalism, unlike that of fiction, is almost wholly composed of matter that makes men and women think, or think that they ought to think. And that is what I would like my editorials to do—make you, the reader, think!

Skiff editors, in the past, have had their faults. And I, myself, undoubtedly will have faults also. English professors will frown upon my use of grammar, the administration will try to impeach me for a few unnecessary remarks, my staff (bless their hearts) will grumble trying to please me, and my advisor will probably drive nails through my hands for misuse of journalistic style. But don't get me wrong, I'm not apologizing for next year. I'm looking forward to a bigger, better and, most importantly, a different Skiff than has been published in the past.

With a little luck next year, we might acquire one of the wire services—Associated Press or United Press International. But with or without these additional aids, it is the desire of The Skiff to give you—the student, the faculty, the administration—not a calendar of events, but a true newspaper.

Hickey Wins Drama Prize In Contest

With his play, "Glittered When He Walked," Dave Hickey, Fort Worth senior won second prize in the drama division at the annual meeting of the Southern Literary Festival.

Hickey's manuscript was published with other prize-winning entries in the contests which were held at Baylor University April 22 and 23.

Other students placing in various divisions were Mike Tuggle, Fort Worth junior; Robert Carr, Dallas senior and Stan Read, Dallas freshman.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, lectured to the group on "Getting Students to Write."

Dr. Elliot to Talk To Beta Lambda Initiation Banquet

Dr. Edwin A. Elliot, economist, will be the guest speaker at Beta Lambda's initiation banquet May 13 at Cross Keys Restaurant.

Dr. Elliot, regional director of National Labor Relations Administration, chose as his topic "Comment on Some Needs of the Time."

Beta Lambda is the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

Eight students will be initiated at the banquet. They are Joe Blackwell, Amarillo junior; Dick Deitrick, Dallas senior; Shawnee Griffith, Venus senior; William V. C. Hall Jr., Calmour City senior; Paul M. Hooper, Bristol City senior; Thomas A. Howeth, Malvern City senior; Troy V. Smith, Tyler senior and Lon W. Taylor, Fort Worth junior.

Four Twirlers Are Chosen For 1960-61

Four twirlers have been chosen to appear with the band next year instead of a majorette line.

The head twirler for the 1960-61 season is returning Miss Kathy Birkner, Bay City sophomore, who has been in the majorette line for the past two years. Her partner is Jackie Marshall, Angleton, who will be a freshman next year.

The other pair of twirlers, who will be freshmen next year, are Janice Bargdill, Wichita, Kan. and Linda Crofford, Corpus Christi.

Misses Birkner and Marshall will perform on one side of the band and Misses Bargdill and Crofford will perform on the opposite side.

Twenty-four girls tried out for twirling positions April 26. Judges for the tryouts were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. (Woody) Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacobsen, John Tatum, Wichita Falls sophomore, head drum major, Danny Coulson, Fort Worth freshman, assistant drum major, and Linda Kay Arnette, Decatur senior, head majorette for the 1959-60 season.

Newman Outing Plans Announced

A hayride and weiner-roast will be the main attraction for all Newman Club members and their guests at the annual spring outing, Saturday, May 14.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Fort Western, located on Highway 377, the outing also will feature dancing after the hayride.

All students are invited to attend the outing. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, May 11.

WITH THE GREEKS

By EDRIE SCHNEEBERG

PI BETA PHI . . . celebrated the 93rd anniversary of its founding with a dinner April 29. Miss Julie Tipton, Fort Worth senior, received the "Most Outstanding Senior" award. Chapter service award went to Miss Carolyn Stoker, Waxahachie senior. Miss Stoker also won the Province Service award. Miss Jan Beaty, Dallas junior, was named "Unsung Heroine."

DELTA TAU ALPHA . . . will hold a Founder's Day Banquet at the dining room of Amon Carter Field Friday, May 13. Alumni members from Dallas and Fort Worth and the members of the undergraduate chapter will attend.

DELTA TAU DELTA . . . Sweetheart will be presented at a formal dance May 14, at the Hilton Hotel.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Miss Sue Sanders, Houston junior, and president of the chapter, will be honored with a luncheon at Colonial Country Club Wednesday, May 11. The Mother's Club is in charge of the arrangements.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . is planning a dance Friday, May 6, at Ridglea Country Club.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . held a party for members of Phi Kappa Sigma at Epworth Hall Thursday, May 5.

CHI OMEGA . . . Night Owls, an organization of working alumnae, met in the home of Mrs. Helen Belmore, School of Business secretary, Tuesday, May 3. Plans were made for a game party to be held Saturday, May 14, in the Williamsburg Room of Wyatts Cafeteria. Proceeds from the party, which will feature

card games, will go to send a girl from the All-Saints Home to summer camp.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . "White Rose" Formal is scheduled for May 7, at the Hilton Hotel.

The Lambda Chis will have a Mothers' Day Reception at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 8, in the Student Center. There will be an open house in the chapter room from 2-4 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . alumnae sponsored a coffee May 2, for the newly formed Mothers' Club. Mrs. Chas. J. Edelen was elected president of the club. Vice president is Mrs. W. A. Vann. Mrs. R. R. Shannon was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Texaco Company Presents \$3,300 To University Fund

The Texaco Company of New York City has presented a gift of \$3,000 to the scholarship and grants-in-aid program at the University, announced Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The funds will be available for the 1960-61 school year, Texaco Vice-President Kerryn King stated.

Recipients of the awards will be announced following a meeting of the University scholarship committee later this spring, according to Logan Ware, director of financial aid for students.

Students currently attending the University under Texaco tuition scholarships will be given primary consideration for the new grants.

A total of \$1,500 has been allocated by Texaco for unrestricted grants-in-aid. The remaining

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LYNN SWANN SPEAKS ABOUT LIFE



One of the aims of newly elected student body president Joe Short, as stated in his platform, is to stress national affairs. Joe hopes to present world events in relation to the TCU student, to show how international happenings affect TCU.

A pleasing way to stay "up" on the news is to read LIFE, the magazine that presents the facts as interestingly as the "Fightin' Frogs" present good sports action.

See how closely events reported in LIFE correspond to TCU happenings, how LIFE USA compares with life TCU.

Youth Acts

The youth of the world has been active in this week's events. LIFE covers the Korean riot thoroughly, stressing the part that students played in achieving freedom for their country. LIFE reports, "Nearly 150 were dead, and the hospitals of major Korean cities had a thousand wounded abed, most of them the secondary and university students whose empty-handed charges against police brutality had won the day. The nation mourned them and called them heroes."

LIFE editorials discuss the actions of youth in past rebellions. They question the lack of riot among US university students, and attribute it to (1) The "seriousness and maturity of US students," (2) The completeness of the American Revolution, (3) The success of the Civil War in establishing "That no man may be another's master."

The editorials also point out, however, that even today American college students, both white and Negro, participate in sit-ins in protest of the system which denies intermingling of the races when eating.

Next week's Skiff questions the increase in expulsions of TCU students; this week's LIFE questions the increase in drop-outs of students across the nation and offers a solution by examining Detroit's large-scale "upgrading" plan.

A youth adorns the cover of LIFE this week. She's Yvette Minie, an 18-year-old blonde, whom star makers are betting on to hit the top. Yvette will play for first major role in the soon-to-be-released THE TIME MACHINE, an H. G. Wells classic that many TCU students read in English 311. Boys, as you see Yvette splash in the surf and leap bikini-clad across the rocks, you'll understand why that dull professor kept saying, "English can be fun!"

From Capital Punishment to Space

Many TCU students will be voting for the first time in this presidential election. LIFE gives a weekly account of likely candidates' action. Let LIFE inform you of each man's qualifications.

LIFE May 9 examines capital punishment in connection with the Caryl Chessman case and gives forth in a series of reports on space advancements, written by the Astronauts, guinea pigs for space experiments.

Another LIFE feature is a study of Greece and her battle between the democracy of the West and the Communism of the East, her logical trading area. See how the country that began the form of government upon which the US and the TCU student congress are built, is faring against modern conflicts.

Small World

Isn't it a small world? While reading the May 9 issue of LIFE, I noticed a picture of the director of the bank where I have my checking account. Now a thousand miles from home (Atlanta, Ga.), I see what the banker is doing with my money—the picture shows him arriving at a board meeting in a kiddy car.

Some TCU students and teachers have also appeared in LIFE. Graham sophomore and cheerleader Allie Beth McMurtry and Mr. Osborne Duke, English instructor, are two examples.



It seems that the old crack "See you in the funny papers," could easily be changed to "See you in LIFE."

Adv.

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The front line soldiers' best friend puts on an aerial demonstration.

From Campus to Hell's Canyon

. . . All Units, This Mount Your Attack

Story and Photographs by GEORGE RAINS

Each spring the combined forces of the Army and Air Force ROTC join commands to hold a two-day field problem in Hell's Canyon at Camp Wolters. This spring the aggressor forces were Air Force ROTC cadets. Friendly forces were Army ROTC cadets augmented by 50 cadets from Fort Worth High Schools.

The purpose of the Hell's Canyon maneuvers was to put to practical use the theory learned in classrooms. Army cadets form the battle plan, send patrols to feel out the enemy strength, and follow up with a main body assault to take positions held by the dark-green clad aggressors.

Umpires, Army ROTC seniors who fought this battle before, followed each action, making full reports of plans and actions of the company commander, platoon leaders and squad leaders.

The maneuvers were made more realistic by the use of blanks by aggressor and friendly forces, and artillery simulators by the umpires.

Dateline . . . The Campus

Dawn comes early on spring days and today was no exception. Dawn broke cool and clear this spring day, and across the campus came the young men, walking singly and in pairs.

Voices were hushed in the still early hour, for others were still asleep. This was a strange sight for a college campus, for instead of slacks and sport shirts these young men wore green fatigues and carried rifles.

Today they had a date in Hell's Canyon.

Textbooks were left behind for today the classroom was to be combat.

Men grouped in pairs and then formed larger groups. Their helmet liners shining in the half light before the sun came up to spread warmth and dissipate the dew that sparkled on the grass.

Time passed, the sun rose, a huge red ball of fire, the groups grew larger and platoons formed as they waited for the olive green

buses that would take them into a new world, that of the combat soldier.

Waiting for them when they arrive, dug-in and ready were the aggressors. The mission . . . assault, take, and fortify the ground held by the enemy.

Dateline . . . Hell's Canyon

Dirt roads wind through the 6,600 acres of the training areas in Hell's Canyon. The green of spring softens the trees scarred in countless prior combat problems. Clumps of grass soften the shuffling of marching feet and vague shapes into the shadows of the woods as the buses roll past. Men of the past, Argonne, Normandy, Bataan, St. Lowe, Guadalcanal, and Guam watch with silent stares as the game of war is waged.

Here the problems of map reading, night patrol, attack and camouflage are covered. With noon comes chow, and as the men file silently past the serving line and move off to eat they grumble softly among themselves.

The quietness of noon comes alive as the company commanders' voice breaks the mood with, "Platoon leaders take charge and let's move out." As the men move along the faint paths, the metallic sound of bolts locking home can be heard as the men load their rifles.

The enemy is somewhere ahead.

Canteens bob against men's hips, equipment jangles softly as olive-green figures march on ei-



In route step and point out,

This Is Wonderful 6, Attack...Acknowledge

and Air problem aggressor forces were Fort Worth as to put enemy cadets in the enemy them into the combat when they were the in...as the ground

Canyon

ther side of the trail leading toward their objective. Overhead a passing helicopter sends men scurrying for cover lest prying eyes see their passage.

Ahead the enemy waits.

Level ground gives way to slopes and dense trees as the troops advance. Scouting parties disappear into the trees searching for enemy positions. Then at the tree line a platoon leader speaks softly into the radio "Wonderful six, this is Wonderful one-one, I have made contact with the enemy. His position is in the trees across the departure line. Am waiting for the rest of the unit to make contact before the assault."

Ahead the enemy waited.

On the right flank rifle fire broke out. An enemy patrol had been sighted and sent running back for cover as another unit moved into position for assault.

All units were in position. They moved across the open field firing as they moved. Into the trees they came and aggressor forces pulled back. The objective had been taken.

Moving quickly, the striking force established perimeter positions on the captured ground.

Ahead the enemy waited.

As the afternoon wore on the enemy sent small patrols and striking forces to feel out the positions. Darkness fell and the ground still held.

Day gave way to dusk. Under the following darkness platoon leaders met at the command post for night orders. Enemy strength had increased in this area. It was necessary to withdraw and take new positions and assault the ground now held by the aggressor forces. The withdraw order...two, five-star clusters of red flares. Men moved quietly and fast. All units rendezvous at this point. Questions?

Ahead the enemy waited.

Squad leaders gathered their men and as the last flare arcs to

ward the ground the weary men began their silent march.

Equipment jangles softly in the darkness; rendezvous, wait, and move out again.

The point moved out quickly and the road was flanked by the twin line of the following troops. Silently they moved down the winding road toward the enemy ground. It had to be taken.

A flare arched through the sky, the point unit had made contact with the enemy. The main body quickened pace to join the action. After a brief fire fight the objective was won.

Birds chirped the coming of dawn, and with the pale half light the companies reformed and pressed forward to push the enemy from their last positions. The line of determined men went forward, through the trees and across the open spaces. Not even a last desperate aerial attack could stop them from overrunning the aggressors and taking their last positions.

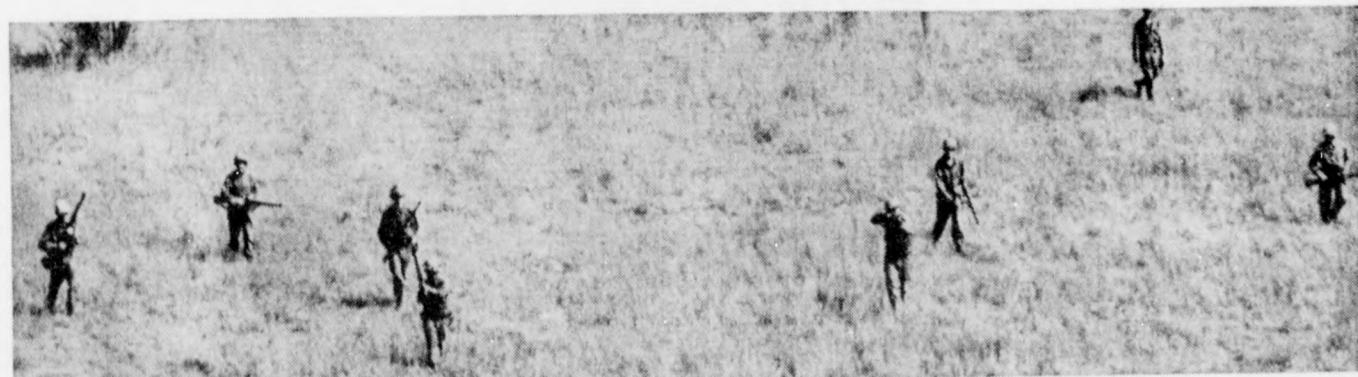
The fight was over. Friend and aggressor ate together, then listened quietly to the critique.

Time passed, but the lesson of war would not be forgotten. Somewhere, sometime, should the need arise, the actions of the past days would again be called upon to keep burning the bright light of freedom.

But for now, a game had been played.



Chow is a welcomed relief before it is time to saddle up and move out again.



Ever advancing, the troops drive the aggressor from his positions.



Up and point out, the advance begins.



Notify the CP that the last enemy position has been taken, and request permission to start the return march.

Now Busy Writing Textbook

Dr. C. Wylie Alford Returns Here After 10-Year Absence

Dr. C. Wylie Alford, associate professor of sociology, returned here last fall after a 10-year absence from his Alma Mater and home town.

Alford, a Fort Worth native, is a 1939 graduate of Paschal High School and a veteran of six years active duty during World War II.

He served in the infantry and the Air Force during 1940-46.

Before the war, Alford spent one year in college in Mississippi. He decided to continue his education here after the war and enrolled in March, 1946, majoring in political science and economics.

He received his B.A. degree in 1948 and stayed on for another year to complete his master's work in government.

Leaving Fort Worth, Alford joined the faculty of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C. in 1950. He remained at Wake Forest until coming here last year.

While in North Carolina, Alford began work on his doctorate degree at Duke University in Durham, receiving his Ph.D. degree in sociology in 1956.

A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Alford also acts as liaison officer for the Air Force Academy. In this position he gathers information on prospective candidates for the aca-

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held an initiation Sunday for 11 new members in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Directing the ceremonies were Dr. Kenneth Herrick, Dr. John Wortham, Mr. Charles Foote and Mr. Gene Lynch, all of the school of business.

The eleven new members are: Al Reed, Larry Kent, Don Cary, Robert Clark, Tommy Stephens and R. B. Freeman, all Fort Worth juniors.

Also from Fort Worth are sophomores Joe Paprskar and Bob McCoy. Gordon Baar, Grand Rapids, Mich., sophomore, Roy Persons, Garland sophomore, and Johnnie Reynolds, Stinnett sophomore were the remaining members initiated.

PROCTER

Continued from Page 1

sophomore, hospitality; Misses Joanne Stoneham, personnel and evaluations; Nancy Sheppard, Terrell sophomore, public relations; Sharon Hoffa, New Orleans, La., sophomore, entertainment; Janet Weisner, Dallas freshman, decorations.

Best member of the dance committee went to Miss Nancy Baldwin, Bonham junior; United Religious Council, Jimmy Wright, Tyler sophomore; special events, Miss Marlee Finlayson, Houston sophomore; exhibits, Miss Kay Lynn Glover, Wichita Falls freshman; and forums, Lewis Stepp, Fort Worth freshman.

Other awards for outstanding achievement went to region nine coordinator, Miss Beth Atkinson, Dallas junior; newsletter editor Miss Patsy Rayburn, Alvarado junior; and Skiff Reporter, Miss Ann English, Pasadena junior.

The banquet was held at 5:30 p.m. with personnel and evaluations member Miss Judy Rosick, Midland senior, in charge. Miss Patsy Watson planned the menu, which was prepared by the cafeteria.

demy and passes it along to those controlling appointments.

Besides teaching four courses in sociology and one course in social science, Alford is busy writing his first book. Tentatively scheduled for publication in the spring of 1962, it will deal with the principles of sociology.

"I need the results of the 1960 census to complete the material for my book," comments Alford.

In the April issue of the Fort Worth Business Review is an article by Alford titled "The Contributions of Sociology To Training and Practice in Business Education."

At 37, Alford is married and the father of two girls. Mrs. Alford, the former Charlotte Meadows of Veckley, W. Va., is a registered nurse and has a B.S. degree from here. They met while Alford was in the Air Force and were married in 1943.

Mrs. Alford is now director of the School of Vocational Nursing at All Saints Hospital.

The Alfords live at 1909 Trail Lake Dr. with their daughters, Dixie Louise, 16, and Mary Ann, 5.

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Lecturing, writing, and being a husband, father and active reservist keeps Wylie Alford busy to say the least. But he's happiest doing these things in his home town and at the University.

Bell to Talk on Speech

Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the Speech-Hearing Clinic, will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 23 to the Fort Worth Society for the Mentally Retarded. Her subject will be "Problems in the Development of Speech and Language in the Retarded Child."

Six AF Cadets Promoted

Air Force ROTC c/Maj. Roger B. Light, Fort Worth senior, has been promoted to cadet/Lieutenant Colonel. C/Lt. Col. Light holds the position of inspector for the 845th AFROTC Cadet Group.

C/Capt. Stanley M. McAnelly, Ranger senior, was promoted to cadet/Major.

C/T/Sgt. Harold B. Jennings, Fort Worth junior, was promoted to cadet/Master Sergeant.

Receiving promotions to cadet/Technical Sergeant were Preston F. Bridgewater, Midland junior; Kirk A. Larkin, Waxahachie junior and Collier H. Pate, Fort Worth junior. All were previously cadet/Staff Sergeants.

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North Texas Paper Edited By J-Students

Eight students from the department of journalism edited the May 2 issue of the Gainesville Daily Register Monday.

Taking the job as editor was Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era junior.

Other members of the staff were news editor John Cantwell, Fort Worth senior; associate sports editors Harry Moreland, Fort Worth junior and R. L. (Sandy) McSpadden, Colorado City junior; illustrator James Harper, Fort Worth junior; photo editor Dale Johnson, Gainesville senior; society editor Miss Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore and Ernie White, Fort Worth junior, associated with the advertising department.

The staff-for-a-day were guests at a luncheon at the Curtwood Restaurant given by the Register Publisher, C. H. Leonard.

Ed Ferguson, assistant professor of journalism, accompanied the students as a faculty sponsor, said Dr. Wortham.

Creative Writing Days Begin

Creative Writing Day activities are just around the corner.

Louis Untermeyer, in connection with the Select Series program, will start off the activities with a speech on "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern?", at 8 p.m. May 11 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"New Trends in Texas Writing," will feature Mr. Lon Tinkle at a 11 a.m. convocation May 12 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

ROTC drills have been canceled at this hour.

Along with the presentations of awards at the convocation, there will be a distribution of

the Creative Writing Prize Winning Publication.

Following the convocation will be a luncheon in the Student Center.

Wortham Attends Carolina Seminar

Dr. John L. Wortham will present a paper at a research seminar to be held at the University of North Carolina, May 5-7.

The paper to be given by Dr. Wortham, professor of economics, is a study of the business cycle in Tarrant County.

Dr. Simon Kuznets, professor of political economics at Johns Hopkins University, will attend the conference as a representative of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City.

Also attending the meeting will be university professors from North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Virginia.

The seminar held in Chapel Hill is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Associate Editor Elected

Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics, has been elected as associate editor of the Economics Section of the Southwest Social Science Convention.

"My main responsibility will be to review the papers presented at the convention next year and recommend them for publication,"

said Dr. Wortham.

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Tours, Courses, Workshops Will Compose Summer Term

Foreign study tours, special courses and workshops in many fields will highlight the annual Summer Session beginning June 6. Two terms, June 6-July 15 and July 18-Aug. 26, will be held.

According to Dr. Jerome A. Moore, director of Summer School, all work will be done in the University's air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories.

First on the summer schedule will be the annual Fine Arts Summer Workshop for high school students. Intensive work in chorus, speech-theater, ballet, orchestra and band will be part of the two-week clinic June 12-24.

Also two twirling and drum-majoring workshops will be held June 19-24 and July 10-15.

Classes will be conducted by members of the Fine Arts faculty along with special guest lectures. Faculty members will include Dr. Ralph Guenther, orchestra; James A. Jacobsen, band; William Guthrie, chorus; Dr. Walther R. Volbach, theater; Dr. Clyde Yarbrough, speech; and David Preston, ballet.

F. R. (Woody) Woodard of Fort Worth will direct the twirling sessions.

Dr. Lawrence A. Hanley of the music faculty will be general

chairman of the Fine Arts Workshop.

Two special programs for school music directors and prospective teachers also are scheduled in the School of Fine Arts. The sessions will be held June 6-24 and June 6-July 15.

Undergraduate and graduate credit will be offered in courses in music education theory, music literature, applied music and practicals in vocal and instrumental music.

A 54-day study tour of Europe and Great Britain is scheduled June 24-Aug. 11 under the guidance of Dr. A. T. DeGroot, professor of church history. "Church Cooperation in Europe" will be the theme of the trip which includes visits to 11 countries.

The University's annual Summer School in Mexico is set for July 16-Aug. 26. Dr. George Crow will be director of the session at the Monterrey Institute of Technology.

Other features of the summer

program here will include a geology field course; special nine-week courses in Evening College; a teacher certification program; an evening theater workshop; special graduate school classes; three summer sessions in Brite College of the Bible; and two Summer Institutes—one for high school teachers of science and mathematics and the other in the area of counseling and guidance training. Both institutes will be held June 6-July 15.

Courses in 36 areas will be offered here in the two terms of Summer School.

Registration date for Summer School is Monday, June 6. Classes will begin at 7 a.m. June 7.

Society Elects President

Dr. James M. Moudy was elected president of the Fort Worth Phi Beta Kappa Association at its annual dinner meeting recently.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Will Initiate

Alpha Sigma Lambda, national scholastic honorary society for evening students, will initiate 13 or 14 students at its initiation banquet, May 14.

Details for the banquet will be set in the business meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda, April 30, according to Evening Dean Cortell Holsapple.

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Phi Delts Beat Kappa Sig As Sigma Chi Takes First

The fraternity softball race increased in tempo Tuesday as Phi Delta Theta whipped the Kappa Sigs 11-6, and Sigma Chi jumped into first place by winning over Lambda Chi Alpha 17-13.

Sigma Chi, with a 5-0 record for fraternity play, racked up five runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, and six more in the sixth to end their scoring game. Lambda Chi scored five runs in the first, two runs in the fourth, three runs in the fifth, and then added three more in the sixth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, current-

ly running an unbeaten second, was to meet the Phi Kaps Thursday afternoon. The Phi Kaps are a bit ahead of Phi Delta Theta for third place.

Delta Tau Delta was the only other team scheduled to play Thursday afternoon.

Fraternity standings through noon Thursday:

Team	W	L
Sigma Chis	5	0
SAE's	4	0
Phi Kaps	2	1
Phi Deltas	3	2
DeLts	2	2
Sig Eps	1	3
Lambda Chis	0	3
Kappa Sigs	0	5

Independents Plan Meet

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

A special decathlon will be featured.

The awards banquet for Independent Intramural athletes will be held Thursday, May 12, and all 1959-60 lettermen will be presented.

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Wog Golfers to Play NTSC

Wog freshman golfers, who have made a better showing this year than anyone expected, get a chance to reverse their one loss of the year today when they play host to North Texas freshman at Glen Garden Country Club.

The Wog foursome, composed of Jack Montgomery, Nick Encke, Howard Walsh and Charlie Yates, have a 3-1 mark with NTS taking an earlier match in Denton, 5-1.

Montgomery, the top man, leads the squad. He, Walsh and Yates all played together at Paschal High School, while Encke hails from Woodrow Wilson in Dallas.

The Wogs tangle with the determine the individual conference champion.

The favorites are Texas Tech's Cris Blocker, who had a 62 at Glen Garden last month, and Texas A&M's Billy Martindale, a fourth-place finisher last year.

Johnson, Walling and Frank Mackey will represent TCU in the conference meet.

The two-day tournament will

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Wog Golfers
Meet in Match
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See Page 11

Skiff Sports

Page 12

Friday, May 6, 1960

Phi Deltas, Sigs
Win in Fraternity
Softball Games
See Page 11

Palmer, Hogan Bid For Colonial Title

By DANA CAMPBELL

Arnold Palmer seems to have convinced everyone in the country that he is one of the all-time great golfers—except those who have seen him play in the National Invitation at Colonial Country Club.

Palmer and, oh yes, 53 more of the current best golfers push into town and onto Colonial's hazardous 18 holes next Wednesday, bidding for the \$30,000 that goes to the best.

But ambitious Arnold has yet to finish higher than 17th in this, one of the nation's foremost golf tournaments.

"I always seem to get in trouble here," Palmer said last year after he ballooned to a 291. But at the Masters a few weeks ago he retaliated by saying: "I'm playing the best golf in my life."

But Palmer will have plenty of competition here. Ben Hogan will be after his sixth title and Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald are also prime candidates.

Hogan, who incidentally is in a high finisher in the NIT, tying for seventh last year.

Hogan isn't the only player that home folks will be eyeing. Ernie Vossler, former city champion, and Byron Nelson, the "old pro" will be back.

There's some that say Bantam Ben is through. But after his first two rounds last year the whole town was back on his bandwagon.

Hogan had a 136 through 36, which was the best score he ever had for the first two rounds.

Venturi is another one who claims he is playing the best golf of his life.

Although title shy over the past few months, he has been a definite contender in every tournament he has entered.

Finsterwald has always been a

high finisher in the NIT, tying for seventh last year.

Hogan isn't the only player that home folks will be eyeing. Ernie Vossler, former city champion, and Byron Nelson, the "old pro" will be back.

Nelson always slams the first ball off the tee and carries a lot of sentimental weight.

Perhaps one of the dark horses in the tournament is Mike Souchak, former winner.

A powerful driver, Souchak is well adapted to the long, grueling layout.

Publicity director Paul Ridings has indicated that tournament officials are expecting somewhere in the vicinity of 100,000 people to flood the course.

"Ticket sales are booming,"

PAST NIT RESULTS

1946	Ben Hogan	1953	Ben Hogan
1947	Ben Hogan	1954	Johnny Palmer
1948	Clayton Heafner	1955	Chandler Harper
1949	Rained Out	1956	Mike Souchak
1950	Sam Snead	1957	Roberto De Vicenzo
1951	Cary Middlecoff	1958	Tommy Bolt
1952	Ben Hogan	1959	Ben Hogan



Two Boys . . . and a Rabid Fan

A visitor to the Frog intramural field the other day was Sheppy and his friends Dubby

Schenck (left) and Jerry Clay. All three seem to be soundly interested in the game.

Ridings relates, "and there's little doubt the turnout will be a record one."

For the first time in 11 years free tickets will not be distributed for the Clinic and the \$10,000 Hole-In-One contest Wednesday.

But there are coupons in "Sports Sampler" that are good for Wednesday.

Bus facilities are provided from the TCU Stadium parking lot during the tourney, which goes through next Sunday.

Frogs Get Chance To Stop Owls in Last Home Stand

It's ironic, but TCU's floundering baseball team can usher arch enemy University of Texas into the Southwest Conference championship this weekend by merely tagging Rice with one loss.

The Frogs meet the Owls here at 2 this afternoon and again tomorrow at the same time, same place. This is their last home show of the year.

Texas holds a comfortable two-game lead over the Owls and any combination of a Rice loss or Texas win sacks the title for the Longhorns.

Rice will be leading with its best today in the form of pitcher Paul Timme, an All-Conference performer last year.

Frog Coach Rabbit McDowell will counterattack with Phil Reynolds, one of the brightest sophomores to come along this year.

Reynolds has a so-so 1-1 mark, but has been highly impressive in several mound appearances. McDowell calls Reynolds "one of the biggest surprises of the year."

In a practice game at Houston this year Reynolds relieved and pitched creditable ball for a couple of innings. Then in the bottom of the ninth Rice, trailing 9-8, leaped and scratched twice to tag Reynolds with the loss.

Although the Frogs have won but three conference games they can still pick up some glory from the season if catcher Doug Moore has two good days against Rice.

Moore is currently slapping the ball at a .483 clip and leads all batters. He had 14 hits in 29 trips.

The Frogs present only two other regulars with .300-plus averages. Marshall Harris is at .311 and George Banda, who is making a violent attempt to gain All-Conference shortstop honors, has a .383 average.

Tomorrow in the second game McDowell is expected to go with either Don Schmidt, Don Matthews or Jerry Harris on the mound.

Rice will have either Weldon McFarland or Jim Brock pitching.

Although the Frogs play Baylor next week, this is their final appearance here. All students, of course, are admitted free.

Frogs Expected to Play SWC Perfect Host Role

With the help of the University of Texas, Frog trackmen are expected to be the "perfect host" next weekend in the Southwest Conference track meet.

The cindermen aren't expected to flash across any finish lines first, but Coach J. Eddie Weems, sports publicity director Jim Brock, Star-Telegram sports writer Dick Moore and a host of others are striving to make Farlington Field acceptable for competition.

University of Texas is bringing their wind gauges and a number of other helps to supplement field equipment and assure perfect conditions just in case any world records tumble.

Baylor and Texas are the overwhelming favorites.

The Longhorns, backed by a fine mile relay team and sprinter Ralph Ausbaugh, and Baylor, led by a steady sprint relay four-

some and sprinter Billy Hollis, are expected to easily outclass the remainder of the field.

TCU's best bets lie in pole vaulter Mike Howell and high jumper Aubrey Linne. But these two aren't favored by a long shot.

Dates are the 14 and 15. Finals are held on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Phi Deltas Battle For Swim Crown

Five fraternities will compete in the annual swimming meet in the Little Gym at 3 p.m. today.

Phi Delta Theta, last year's winner, will defend its championship against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. Last year Sigma Chi was the second-place winner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is expected to make a stronger bid for the championship.