

Splinter Village
Is Relic of
World War I
See Page 4

'Sisters'
Doesn't Please
Reviewer
See Page 7

Barry Named Region IX Chairman

★★★ Presentation Ball Planned For Saturday

Masts, rigging and a treasure chest will transform the Student Center ballroom into a mock ship for the 1960 Presentation Ball at 8 Saturday, Dec. 10.

The dance was previously scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8.

The SC ballroom will be the main deck of the ship. Room 300 will be the crow's nest and the cafeteria will be decorated as the hold.

Mr. and Miss TCU, class favorites and Frogettes will be formally presented at the dance. Claude Eyer, Horned Frog editor, will make the presentations.

Claude Gordon's band will play for the event. Tickets are on sale in the SC lobby for \$1.50.

Cumbie Lists January Grads

Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie has announced that 137 students expect to complete all requirements for their degrees at the close of this semester, Jan. 26, 1961.

This compares with 142 who completed requirements at the end of the fall semester last year.

Students completing their requirements in January will not receive their diplomas until formal commencement exercises next May.

Candidates for degrees are distributed as follows:

Bachelor of Arts, 32; Bachelor of Science, 6; B. S. in Commerce, 40; B.S. in Education, 40; B.S. in Physical Education, 3; Bachelor of Fine Arts, 7; B. S. in Nursing, 4; Master of Arts, 3; Master of Science, 1; Bachelor of Divinity, 1.



David Barry, Tyler junior, has been elected 1961 chairman of the Region IX Association of College Unions. Barry, who has served on Activities Council committees at the University for three years, will supervise plans and preside over next year's convention at Texas University.

Students, Sponsors Attend Meeting in New Orleans

David Barry, Tyler junior, was elected 1961 chairman of the Region IX Association of College Unions at the regional convention Dec. 2-3, in New Orleans.

Barry was elected after a last-minute decision to run for the office. Activities Council delegates campaigned for Barry at the two-day session with songs and speeches.

He has served on Activities Council committees at the University for three years and is now regional coordinator. He will supervise plans and preside over next year's convention at Texas University.

Twenty-one students attended the meeting at Tulane University last weekend. Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, and Charles Peveler, Student Center director, accompanied the group.

Five states are represented in the region: Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Miss Youngblood estimated 350 delegates from 35 schools attended the convention.

The keynote speaker was G.

T. Erdahl, president of the National Association of College Unions. His speech challenged students to sponsor programs at their schools which met the needs of the campus.

Chuck Downing, Forums chairman, Miss Pat Powell, Special Events chairman and Miss Joann Stoneham, Personnel and Evaluations chairman, spoke to three sessions Saturday.

Coffees and a dinner dance were the social events of the two-day session.

Last year TCU was host to the meeting. Miss Anne Matlock, 1960 graduate, was second vice president of the 1959 assembly.

Dispute Blamed In Fatal Stabbing

An argument between two colored cafeteria helpers ended in death for one Sunday morning.

Miss Ruby Brookins, employed approximately two months, stabbed Mrs. Joyce Jackson, mother of two, to death. The stabbing occurred in the kitchen of the cafeteria at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Assistant Business Manager, Logan Ware, commented Monday that "it was a personal dispute and the incident was very unfortunate."

Miss Brookins was dismissed Monday and she is presently out of jail on bond.

With Tree-Lighting Party

Christmas Season Begins

Lighting of a 25-foot Christmas tree in the Student Center lobby at 6:30 tonight will open the holiday season on campus.

The program tonight will in-

Moseley Plays With Symphony

Dr. Tully Moseley, professor of piano, recently played Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

The entire concert was recorded and is to be broadcast on the Mutual radio network Sunday, Jan. 8.

clude scripture reading by David Williams, United Religious Council chairman, and a speech, "Inside Christmas," by Miss Dorothy Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz. senior.

The Singing Seminar, directed by Dr. Gentry Shelton, will give a music program. Organist for the event will be Cleve Redus, Houston sophomore.

Caroling will follow the readings. After the program, refreshments will be served in the second floor lobby.

Yule trimmings have been put up in the Cafeteria and upstairs rooms of the building. Decorating of the tree was done Monday afternoon by the special events committee.

Miss Lois Butterworth, Houston freshman, and Joseph Spitzer, Lufkin freshman, were in charge of decorating the Student Center.

The special events chairman, Miss Pat Powell, senior from Groves, is in charge of tonight's party.

The front doors of the SC will be locked at 6:15 p.m. this evening for the program.

Smith Is Guest Organist

Assistant professor of organ, Emmet Smith, has appeared four times as guest organist for the American Guild of Organists on the Guild's recital series.

War Orphans, Veterans

Reminders of Pearl Harbor May Be Found on Campus

By LYNN SWANN

The world was stunned. It was a quiet Sunday afternoon, a day that should have been devoted to worship, a time with loved ones, a day of rest.

Instead, all minds turned to only one thought: "Pearl Harbor has been bombed."

Men were torn from their quiet Sundays at home. Many lived through the war, but others never shared Sunday with their families again. Although most students here were too young to feel the impact of the Dec. 7 sneak attack, and some had not been born, the effects of that event, 19 years ago today, are still apparent.

War Orphans

One evidence is the 27 war orphans enrolled here this semes-

ter. The government pays part of the schooling for children whose fathers died of injury or disease incurred or aggravated during military service.

Joe Enochs, assistant to the registrar who is in charge of veteran activities on campus, reports that the interests of war orphans are more varied than those of other students. Majors include journalism, art, business and the natural sciences. One war orphan is the president of a sorority on campus.

Enochs says the number of war orphans enrolled now is at an all time high. And he expects an increase as more and more "war babies" reach college age.

Veterans Enrolled

Another evidence of past wars is the 325 veterans attending school on the G. I. bill. Although

the bill for educational aid to most veterans has been withdrawn, many still claim its benefits.

Enochs estimates that 50 per cent of the ex-soldiers attend school part time, working the remainder of the time to support their wives and children. More than three fourths are married.

Statistics show that veterans usually make better grades than the class average, "possibly because they are more settled," speculates Enochs. Some are graduated with honors and many continue with graduate study.

The amount of a veterans' benefits depends upon rank, size of family and the number of hours for which he is enrolled. Business and the natural sciences attract most veterans as subjects for major study.



Misses Barbara Brezik, standing, Taylor senior and Paula Thompson, kneeling, Abilene junior, take time out from their busy schedules to help decorate the Christmas tree in the Student Center lobby. The party tonight featuring entertainment, caroling and refreshments, marks the beginning of the holiday season on campus.



Pat Hurley, Gainesville freshman, pauses to have a short conversation with a friend. The only female ranch training student, owns a 10-year-old chestnut horse named Rusty. But since Rusty is too old for competition, Pat will borrow a horse to compete in the barrel racing events in the local rodeo circuit this year.

Trimming Horns, Hoofs and Branding

'City' Girl Studies Ranching On Week-Long Field Trip

By EVA WHEELER

For a city girl a week on a ranch with nothing but cows, pigs and a few horses could be boring. But for Patricia Hurley, ranch training student, the week "just flew by."

Pat, as she is known to the 21 male students in ranch training, doesn't find it a handicap to be the only girl in the class. She finds it a challenge to keep up.

Several weeks ago the entire class spent a week in the 17,000-acre Flat Rock Ranch at Walnut Springs. Pat relates her experiences there and calls Flat Top a "ranchers paradise."

Hunting and Fishing

She marvels at the wild deer, antelope and duck found there. Hunting is permitted in seasons, she said. Fishing from the 75 lakes on the ranch, she continued, is also a sport for the 10 full-time employees of the spread.

For a girl who loves horses, Pat was disappointed to find only three horses on the ranch.

"With 150 miles of graveled, all weather roads winding over the spread, we could go almost everywhere in a vehicle."

Since the 1,500 head of Hereford cattle are registered, Pat and her classmates learned a new use for branding. Horn branding is done to prevent damage to the hide. One side of the horn is branded with the animal's date of birth, and the date of vaccination is branded on the other side.

Gain Experience

Students gained experience in hoof trimming and horn filing. They spent one day judging cows and young bulls. With an abundance of lakes and ponds irrigation is possible for winter grass. Ranch training students, also studied grasses and grass planting.

Reluctantly, Pat and the other students returned to Fort Worth, after a week of ranching. "Branding was the only phase of training that I was not familiar with," said Pat.

While most students of the ranch training program are from ranches and ranch families, Pat is not. This petite cowgirl comes from Gainesville. She has paid visits to her uncle's farm outside of Gainesville.

Even though all parts of ranch-

ing interest Pat, she prefers working with horses. One look at all the pictures and miniature horses in her room at Waits Hall will prove this. She owns a 10-year-old chestnut named Rusty.

Holds Ribbons, Trophies

Pat holds blue ribbons and trophies won at the Cook County Fair with Rusty. She plans to enter the barrel racing events in the local rodeo circuit this year. A fellow member of the Rodeo Club will lend her a horse since Rusty is too old for competition.

Before entering the ranch training program, Pat attended Gainesville Junior College, where she was an elementary education major. She plans to continue work in her major after this year.

She will use this 30-hour study as a minor. Whatever she does she will always remember the

days spent getting up at 5:30 in the mornings to trim horns and hoofs, vaccinate animals and brand horns.

Tillet Music Published

Miss Jeanette Tillet of the music department will have two of her compositions, "Wings" for a capella chorus, and "Behold the Tabernacle of God," an anthem for four parts and soprano solo, published by the Willis Company of Cincinnati.

The same firm has commissioned Miss Tillet to write a piano sonatina in three movements as a part of a series by U.S. composers.

Classic Quiz Answers

They marched him to the gallops and shot him.

Good Excuse!

Mid-semester failing notices cause all sorts of trouble.

Recently a faculty member called in one of the students assigned to him for counseling and demanded to know why the student had received failing slips in two courses.

"Oh, that's not me," the surprised young man replied. "That's my father!"

don barnett photography
bluebonnet circle



wa 3-3262

Bryson Club Members Plan Their Yuletide Party

Bryson Club members are making plans for their Christmas party, Dec. 13.

A few days ago the club had its first fund-raising project of the semester. Members sold pies in the dormitories.

The oldest existant campus organization, the Bryson Club was formed during the spring term of 1923 just after the University came to Fort Worth.

The club encourages students in creative literature. It was named in honor of a former University professor of English and former chairman of the department in 1917, Walter E. Bryson.

At first, membership was selected from junior and senior majors in English with a grade of A or B. Juniors and seniors who submitted an approved work, as a play, poetry, an essay, a short story or a novel were considered. In 1935, membership was extended to sophomores.

Today, meetings are held bi-

weekly under the sponsorship of Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English.

Officers, elected last spring, are President Bill Koberg, Vice President Miss Pen Cranz, Secretary Miss Lynda Hare and Treasurer Randolph Young.

Squadron Bears General's Name

The Arnold Air Society Squadron of the Air Force ROTC here is named for Gen. Samuel E. Anderson.

Gen. Anderson is also an honorary member of the national organization of Arnold Air Societies. He is commander of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of AAS received national honors as the number one squadron in 1959.



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Armed Service Series

Army Offers Three Choices

By DON BUCKMAN

Editor's note: Because a military obligation for men is almost as sure as death and taxes, The Skiff is presenting a series of articles on how men students can fulfill their obligation to Uncle Sam. Today's article deals with the Army; there will be one article for each of the services.

Several paths are open to college men who intend to enter the Army or its reserve branches.

The easiest path—at first—is to wait for the draft. Currently, men who receive Uncle Sam's "greetings" serve two years of active duty, two in the Ready Reserve and two in the Standby Reserve. These units will be explained below.

Under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, men who enlist have a six-year obligation. They may choose to spend three years on active duty, one in the Ready Reserve and two in the Standby Reserve. Or they may take six months of active duty and serve seven and one half years in the Ready Reserve.

The six-month program may be best for men who want to enter their career as soon after graduation as possible.

In many cases, the Army Reserve in Fort Worth has arranged for the six months of active duty to begin in January so that college students may be back in time to enroll in the fall semester. Anyone interested in this program should contact the Army Reserve offices.

"Critical Skills"

One other Army program may concern a few students. Men with what the Army calls "critical skills"—such as nuclear scientists—have an eight-year obligation, but usually serve only three months of active duty. The remainder is served in the Standby Reserve. Men who think they may be in this class should see an Army recruiter.

College men would do well to consider taking ROTC, whether they intend to make a career of the Army or just to fulfill their

minimum obligation and return to civilian life.

The four-year college ROTC course is usually begun by freshmen, but may be added later in some cases.

ROTC graduates get reserve commissions and are subject to two years of active duty and three years in the Ready Reserve. If not needed on active duty, they receive six months training and serve seven and one half years in the Ready Reserve. Distinguished ROTC students are offered Regular Army commissions.

Other Ways

There are two other ways to get a commission. One is officer candidate school. An Army enlisted man may apply for OCS, and will be considered for admission if he is recommended and passes the entrance examinations. If accepted, he trains 22 weeks and then faces an additional two years of active duty.

The other way is the path to West Point. Those from this area who are interested in attending the U. S. Military Academy should write their congressman or senator for information on taking an examination.

The Ready Reserve will be the first group called back to active duty in the event of a war.

Members may be assigned to a reserve unit or to a "control

group." A control group is a pool of Ready Reserves not assigned to units who are subject to individual recall based on the Army's needs. A member of a unit will be recalled only if his whole unit is called up.

A year's Ready Reserve program includes 48 drills—usually two hours once a week—and two weeks of summer camp training. Reservists draw pay based on rank and years in service. Those who fail to perform satisfactorily may be recalled for 45 days of active duty.

Standby Reserve

The Standby Reserve is maintained to be called in extreme emergency. Its members do not attend drills or camp.

The National Guard is the Army's other reserve component. Its six-month plan is similar to the Army's. In addition, soldiers who serve two years active duty with the Regular Army may usually fill out their reserve obligation with the Guard.

Next week: The Air Force.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS

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Business Jargon

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Classic Quiz Answers

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Select Series Will Present 'Caledonia'

"Caledonia"—an evening of Scottish music and dance—comes to the campus as the fourth Select Series program at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Choral music will range from gusty humor to deep pathos, culminating in a series of familiar Scottish ballads.

A "Tribute to Robert Burns" will highlight the program. Three other dance sequences will be "The Duke of Perth," "Rouken Glen" and "Ubhi-Abhi."

Andrew Macpherson, artistic director and founder of "Caledonia," comes from Newmilns, Ayrshire, in the heart of Robert Burns' country. He studied at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and became well known throughout Britain in the field of opera.

Single admission will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

Conservation Club To Be Chartered

The Soil Conservation Society, a new club on campus this year, will meet in room 203 of the Student Center Dec. 7 at 4:15 p.m.

At this, a regular monthly meeting, two films, "Modern Ranching" and "Flat Top Ranch" will be shown. The club expects to receive its national charter soon.

Now Hear This...

History Haunts Splinter Village

Nineteen years ago today, bombs rained on Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II.

Besides tragedy, heroism, brutality, excitement and all the other obvious aspects of war, this brought many unglamorous but real problems to persons and organizations far removed from the fighting.

From the time the military conscription program—or draft—began in October 1940, every college in the nation had felt a loss of enrollment.

During the war, the University would have had great difficulty maintaining operations if it had not been for the Navy V-12 program.

This was a plan whereby the Navy sent a large number of selected young men to various colleges and universities throughout the country. The primary motive was to give academic training to prospective officers. An important side effect was holding together many administrative and teaching staffs that might otherwise have lost cohesion.

The late Dr. Will Winton, chairman of the biology and geology departments, was largely instrumental in bringing the program here and he was its faculty coordinator on campus.

At the end of the war, the situation was reversed. Veterans flooded the campus. Every facility was strained to the utmost.

In 1946 the University acquired 10 government-surplus barracks and placed them on the east campus to accommodate the increased enrollment. Eight of the buildings were used for classrooms, two for dormitories.

Fourteen years later "Splinter Village" still stands, its buildings put to a variety of uses.

The former dormitories house a workshop and the ROTC rifle range. Two other barracks function as a maintenance warehouse and for storage. The Testing and Guidance Center occupies one of the "temporary" buildings and the Speech and Hearing Clinic, another. Engineering, ballet, psychology and a girls' gym account for the rest.

Ultimate fate of these barracks is uncertain. L. W. Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds, believes they will eventually be torn down.

An alternative has been suggested by Business Manager L. C. White. It calls for rehabilitation and beautification of some of the buildings, as time and funds permit.

Meantime, though complaints about the "shacks" have been many and loud, the buildings have filled a real need through the years of the University's growth pains. There would seem no call to maintain them as a monument but while they stand, they are a reminder of the massive efforts the University has made to keep pace with drastically changing time during the last 20 years.

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Congress is told the Russians are ahead of us in germ warfare. Seems that altogether too many of our germs are being diverted to civilian use.

It is kind of nice to be alive in an era when sloppiness is called casual living.

Excellent deportment is a sad credential to a father whose son has flunked out of college.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT—SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY."

BACK TALK

Search for Truth

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER



Making a debut in this column today is Miss Rosalind Butler, a junior journalism major from Tyler. Miss Butler who transferred this semester from Tyler Junior College has some ideas to present concerning education at a Christian university.

Miss Butler appears in this column in the absence of Editor Jerry Johnson who is still in New York City. Jerry and Ernie White, Skiff advertising manager, are representing the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter at the fraternity's national convention.

★ ★ ★

A student's attitude toward his schoolwork, his future vocation, and his eagerness for truth, reflect a great deal about the depth of his Christian, as well as educational experiences.

If we are to take our places in society, we must find the place where we can do the best possible work. There is no better time than now and no better place than in college to begin seeking that place.

A Christian student finds he must have a strong faith in God to uphold his beliefs. The influence of classrooms, books, and teachers may be something never faced before. Faith and serious study go "hand in hand" to make stable individuals.

As Christians, we want to grow spiritually; as students, we want to grow intellectually. Growing intellectually involves seeking the truth and through this truth, making the right decisions.

In the classroom, the theories and facts are placed before us. As Christian students, we must find religious truth for ourselves. Only through the application of our own knowledge and serious study will we grow intellectually.

Studying continually, however, would be robbing ourselves of the opportunities for participation in worthwhile campus and church activities provided students. Well-managed time with good study habits brings dividends in many ways.

These dividends, in turn, will prove valuable in helping us know ourselves, deciding what to believe and uphold as individuals throughout life.

If students will put more serious study into their schoolwork, their plans for a future vocation and their eagerness for truth, they will have taken the first step in the right direction toward a rewarding and beneficial life.



Dear Editor:

On behalf of the TCU Ex-Students Association I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the TCU Student Body for the part they played in the 1960 Homecoming. The planning and hard work on the part of many students and student groups was certainly evident during Homecoming weekend.

Countless complimentary remarks have reached me concerning the displays constructed around the quadrangle. They showed imagination, humor—and many hours of hard work on the part of the organizations who sponsored them. All former students were amazed at the sight.

Special thanks should also go to KTCU for their sponsoring of the telecast, to Delta Sigma Pi for handling registration, to Betty Porzelius and her Homecoming Committee for their untiring work, to Student Congress, to the various committees and to all who had a part in the Homecoming activities.

We of the Ex-Students Association feel that this was a wonderful Homecoming, and we thank you, the Student Body, for your cooperation and enthusiasm.

Sincerely Yours,
Everett Ship '28, President
TCU Ex-Students Association

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Let's you and I join hands and save the lives of a few TCU students. (You see, I want them to grow up and be alumni so they can join the Century Club.)

Daily I drive up and down University Drive and I would like to pass the word that at night it is most difficult to see students crossing, particularly when they are wearing dark clothes.

On top of that, a good many of the students seem to be completely oblivious to the fact that they are completely surrounded by tons of hurtling steel.

You'll most surely save some life if you can drive home some safety suggestions for these young folks.

Cordially,
Roy Bacus, Station Manager
WBAP AM-FM-TV

P.S. Install lights in parkway.

Editor's note: The Skiff, too, is aware of and concerned with the lighting problem on University Drive. In the past we have carried numerous editorials on the subject. At the present time a member of our staff is in the process of preparing a petition which will be presented to the City Council with the hope that a petition will move them to take some action to alleviate the situation.

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Lorraine Sherley will be mistress of ceremonies at the eleventh annual Presentation Ball tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pres. M. E. Sadler advises men to remain in college after a report showed the service enlistments over the holidays.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston will bring extra excitement for TCU students attending to cheer the Frogs when they meet the Clemson Tigers.

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If you want it to be a short summer, just sign a 90-day note.

Marilyn Monroe may not have "It"—but she's got it better organized.

Musements

Picnic at the Drive-In; Is It a Thing of Past?

What has happened to drive-in movies?

It's too cold? Phooey! Within a short distance of the school are a number of drive-in theaters that are offering a better grade of movie than in the past.

Some couples like to take sandwiches and have a regular "picnic" during the show. The drive-in offers an opportunity to dress casually and "relax." By the way,

Riot Film Shown To Ivy Clubbers

"Operation Abolition," a documentary film on the Communist inspired student riots in San Francisco, was shown to the Ivy Club Nov. 21. The film showed actual scenes of the riots which were held during the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Miss Karen Manning, Mulvane, Kan. sophomore introduced the film.

Miss Linda Nixon, Fort Worth sophomore, was appointed acting social chairman upon the resignation of Miss Lyneve Gresham, Cleburne sophomore.

Plans are being made for a Christmas dinner at Vance Godbey's Smorgasbord on Lake Worth and a caroling party.

Democrats Elect Brunson As President

Evan Brunson, Houston senior, was elected president of the Young Democrats last Wednesday.

Nick Hammon, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary; Sue Stuter, Dallas junior, treasurer, and Harry Wells, Paynesville, Mo. sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

Also elected was an executive committee composed of Roy Call, Fort Worth junior, Lon Taylor, Fort Worth senior; Jackie Gregory, Fort Worth junior, and Tim James, Denton sophomore.

Purpose of the Young Democrats is to promote Democratic party ideals among college students.

Chi Os Defeat Schuler in Finals

Chi Omega slipped past Schuler 12-7 in the Women's Intramural finals Monday afternoon.

Sheila Jones, a Chi O, added six marks to her league-leading 49 points this season.

Linda Kaye, Fort Worth sophomore, outdid herself by chalking up the entire seven points scored for the Schuler team.

Also scoring for the Chi O team were: Patsy Posey-two points, Sara Cunningham, two points and Barbara Britain, three points.

"The Chi O's were so thrilled at winning that they took turns at throwing one another in the swimming pool," exclaimed Martha Chilton, Intramural director.

Final Team Standings

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Chi Omega | 12-1 |
| Schuler | 11-1 |
| Weavers | 10-2 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 8-4 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 8-4 |
| Disciples Student Fellowship | 6-6 |
| Baptist Student Union | 6-6 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 6-6 |
| Delta Gamma | 5-7 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 4-8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | 2-10 |
| Kappa Delta | 2-10 |
| Pi Beta Phi | 1-11 |

gentlemen, drive-ins are inexpensive.

Mr. Roberts, like a typical sailor, follows "The Women" at Casa Manana.

The comedy by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan runs through Dec. 18. It stars Eddie Braeken with Frank McHugh and Ralph Meeker.

Interstate theaters, which include the Palace, the Worth, Seventh Street and Parkaire, are playing Santa Claus. They suggest giving a "ticket packet" for Christmas.

School Days

The three Rs have been replaced by love in Bridgette Bardot's new movie. "School for Love" is playing at the Bowie Theatre this week.

Something different on a date is following the nation's biggest fad, bowling.

"The Three Sisters" is still on at the Little Theatre. Though the cast does an excellent job with the play, the plot itself is not entertaining. As one viewer said, "It's the kind of play you appreciate, but don't enjoy. 'The Three Sisters' would be good to study in English class."

Campus Carousel

By ANN ENGLISH

TCU graduates . . .

. . . Miss Permelia Wortham and Robert McFail were married Nov. 18 at River Crest Country Club. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi and her husband is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are from Fort Worth.

Miss Jo Ann Hubenak . . .

. . . and Charles Hixson were married Nov. 19 in All Saints Catholic Church. They are former TCU students and are of Fort Worth.

Miss Martha Moore . . .

. . . ex '60 of El Paso and Rodney Berger, Denver, Colo., junior became engaged Nov. 18.

Miss Gerri Merritt . . .

. . . Houston sophomore, and

David Fore, Fort Worth senior, will be pinned Dec. 12. Miss Merritt is a member of Kappa Delta and Fore a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

ADS Initiate Six Here

Six men were initiated by Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, Nov. 29, in Dan Rogers Hall.

New initiates are: Aubrey Dale Adair, Fort Worth senior; Charles Berg, Dallas senior; Bob Delk, Amarillo junior; Joe Roger King, Fort Worth sophomore, Gary E. Locklin, Fort Worth senior, and Kenneth H. Nations, San Antonio senior.

Few Lived Through Year

Only 52 of the original settlers still remained at Plymouth Rock the year after their voyage. The others had died.

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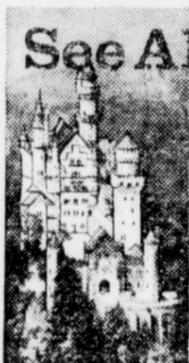


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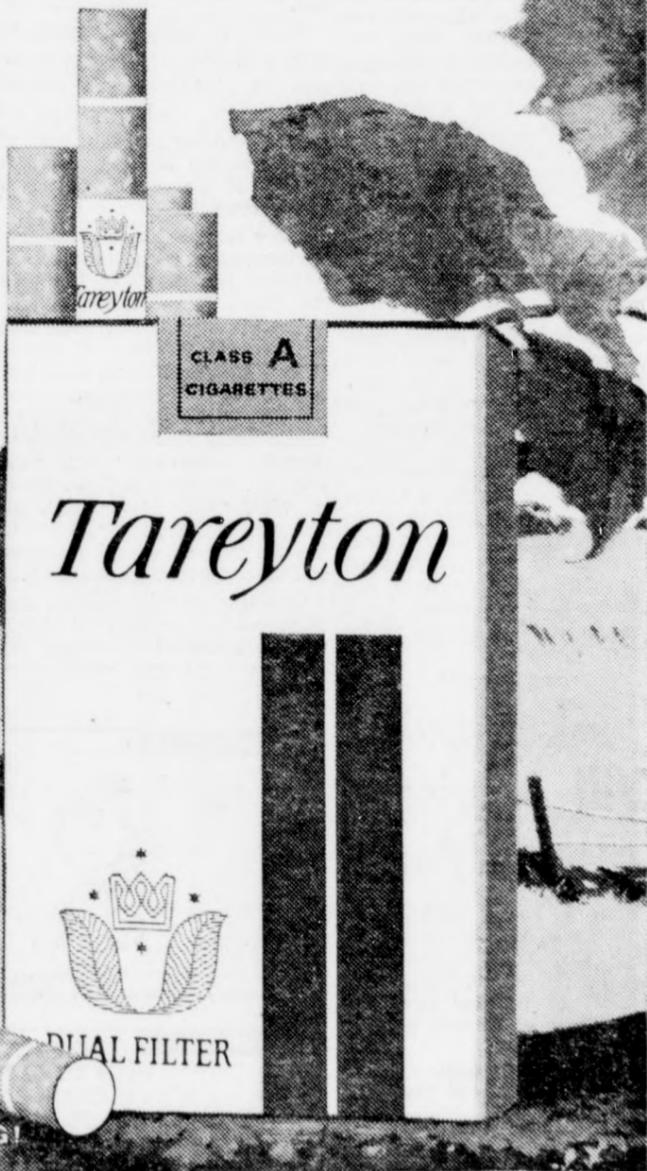
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Douglas Takes Soapbox Stand

Newsman Questioned Senator--Then Listened

By DON BUCKMAN

When fast-talking Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) collided with three newsmen at Select Series last week, the results made the front pages of the local newspapers—as had been promised.

During the panel program the reporters fired sharp questions at the senator who missed no opportunity to climb on his soapbox and sing the praises of the Democratic Party in his answers.

During the program, the question-and-answer period which followed and at a reception in the Student Center afterwards, the senator:

—Suggested sending Henry Cabot Lodge to the next World's Fair instead of returning him to his post in the United Nations,

—Denounced the very idea of admitting Red China to U.N. membership,

—Admitted that it would be a good thing if the Electoral College could be abolished, but said that the less populous states would block the necessary three-fourths vote,

—Said he would like to see the Senate rules changed to prevent Southern senators from filibustering,

—And condemned the use of federalized troops in handling the Little Rock situation, adding that local police should be charged with quelling demonstrations connected with school integration. If they prove incapable, the senator went on, plainclothes U.S. marshals should be used.

Seniors to Meet To Discuss Gift

Seniors will have an opportunity to express their ideas for a class gift at a senior class meeting Thursday, Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

In announcing the meeting, senior president Ken Hubbel said that all seniors should be vitally interested in this meeting since it is a responsibility for the class as a whole to work together on this project.

Plans will be discussed for a spring social event for the senior class.

Frank Davis Will Advise Young Men

"What A Young Engineer Should Learn" is the topic of a speech that will be delivered today by Dr. Frank Davis, vice president of General Dynamics and manager of Convair of Fort Worth.

Davis is a 1936 graduate of the California Institute of Technology. He was a Marine Corps pilot for four years and spent several years as a test pilot for Convair. The experimental aircraft, XP-81, was flown for the first time by Davis.

He will speak at Dan D. Rogers Hall at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Transit Club.

Naughty Talkers

A careless typist, in writing of the Soil Conservation Society, referred to instead to the Soil Conversation Society.

A copy reader quipped, "they tell dirty stories."

With regard to the much-publicized balance of payments problem, Senator Douglas laid the blame for the dwindling gold stockpile not to an excess of imports over exports, but to purchases made by U.S. tourists abroad, the cost of maintaining U.S. troops overseas, foreign aid and American investments in foreign countries—what the economic textbooks call the "invisible items."

Claiming that Americans who hold gold abroad should "be ashamed of themselves," Senator Douglas said that an executive order of the President could prohibit this, according to provisions of Roosevelt's Gold Act.

In reply to one of the report-

er's questions, Senator Douglas attributed the photo-finish in the presidential election to a last-minute anti-Catholic campaign, economic differences in party membership and Senator Lyndon Johnson's influence in the South—although he admitted that LBJ "was not of help in Illinois."

Panel newsmen were Lucian C. Warren of the Buffalo Courier Express, Neal Stanford of the Christian Science Monitor and John C. Metcalfe, editor of the Washington newsletter "Background."

Next program on the Select Series is "Caledonia," a group of Scottish singers and dancers, coming Dec. 12.

Dr. Willis Hewatt Elected Earth Sciences Officer

Dr. Willis Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments, was elected vice president for the earth sciences section at the Texas Academy of Science business meeting on campus Friday.

Dr. J. R. Schofield, associate dean of the Baylor University College of Medicine, was elected president. Dr. Dan R. Duncan, associate dean for graduate work at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, executive vice president.

Other sectional vice presidents for the coming year are: Physical sciences, Dr. B. Price Truitt of the North Texas State College chemistry department; biological sciences, Dr. William E. Norris of the Southwest Texas State College biology department; social sciences, Dr. Roy Q. Bellemey, North Texas State College psychology department; conservation, Dr. Clarence Cottam, director, Welder Wild Life Foundation; and mathematics, Dr. William T. Guy Jr. of the University of Texas department of mathematics.

Named as director was Dr. Lor-rin Kennamer, department of geography, University of Texas. Dr.

D. Bailey Calvin of the University of Texas Medical Branch will be representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Don E. Edmondson, department of mathematics, University of Texas secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Clark Hubbs, zoology department, University of Texas, editor of the Texas Journal of Science.



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Club Discusses Religions

World religions were discussed Dec. 2 at the International Friendship Club Christmas Party in the Student Center.

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion, led the discussion. Assisting him were Vatti Thammayya from Andhra, India, and Shirish Seth from Bombay, both graduate students in business administration.

Thammayya spoke of Hinduism and how a man must have an "eye of wisdom" in order to know God.

Dr. Fowler then discussed Buddhism, another religion that start-

ed in India. He told of the "Four Noble Truths" which Guatama Buddha found as an answer to suffering in the world.

Seth discussed Jainism, a third Indian religion, started by Mahavira, a prince who was dissatisfied by heavy emphasis on ritual and sacrifice.

After a question and answer period, games were led by Julian Guerrero, freshman from Cuba. Refreshments were then served.

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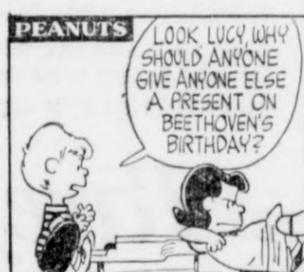
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Audience Not Pleased by Russian Play

'Three Sisters' Lacks Spark

By **GEORGE ANN BENNETT**
 "The Three Sisters," a classic drama by Anton Chekov, was presented before an indifferent audience Friday and Saturday nights.

Contrary to drama critic, Miss Eva LeGallienne, not all American audiences receive Chekov plays readily. Like most Russian plays, "The Three Sisters" is a dreary and slow-paced play. The characters are never vividly established in the audience's mind.

The plot seems to present two confused messages—the three sisters yearning to return to Moscow, their hometown, and the hopeful anticipation of a brighter future.

Two Messages

Chekov lets sisters Irina and Olga express his message that life in Moscow is more pleasant than their present home. Vershinin, one of the officers, paints the picture of hopefulness—"Let us dream . . . for instance, of the life that will come after us, in 200 or 300 years."

Olga says, "Oh, dear sisters, our life is not ended yet. We shall live! The music is so gay, so joyful, and it seems as though a little more and we shall know what we are living for, why we are suffering."

However, Walther Volbach's direction should not take the blame for the playwright's problems. His cast members know their parts and do them well. The unusual and interesting setting, designed by Takahisa Tsubaki, lends a lighter touch to the play.

Characteristic Setting

Just by looking at the setting, the audience senses certain characteristics of this Russian family. There is an eloquent piano on the left side of the stage welcoming the household to play it at strategic points in the play. The living room is orderly. Just these two features reveal that members of this family are musically inclined and orderly.

Miss Amanda Murray, Fort Worth senior, deserves a "bravo" for her performance of Maria. She brings Maria alive through her facial expressions and speech. Miss Murray carries Maria's romances rather well.

Miss Laura Cox, senior English major from Fort Worth, doesn't let these drama majors top her. She has performed many character roles in her lifetime, and Olga is one of her best.

Irina, the youngest of the three sisters, is performed by Miss Sabra Wortham. A Bellaire freshman, Miss Wortham could use a little more vivid expression. Irina is a livelier character who is young and single and very much in love with Tusenbach.

Male Roles

Edmund DeLatté, Brite College student from Fort Worth, is at his usual best. In fact, he steals some of the scenes. He plays Tchebutykin, a colorful 60-year-

old army doctor, who is always drunk.

Dick Williams, as a 43-year-old colonel, is quite colorful. As Vershinin, he is in love with Irina. He could still bring more life to the play in their love scenes.

Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth sophomore, plays Andrey, brother of the three sisters. He is the only married man of the group who is

truly in love with his wife. Miss Charlotte Starbird, Los Angeles senior, portrays Natalia, Andrey's wife.

Charles Jeffries does an excellent job as Ferapont, an elderly messenger. Although this Fort Worth senior does a minor part, his performance deserves recognition. It would be nice if he entered more of the scenes.



In a scene from "The Three Sisters" Bob Sessions, Fort Worth senior, as Tusenbach serenades Sabra Wortham, Bellaire freshman, who plays Irina. The play will run Dec. 7-10.

Safety Campaign in Texas Opened by Gov. Daniel

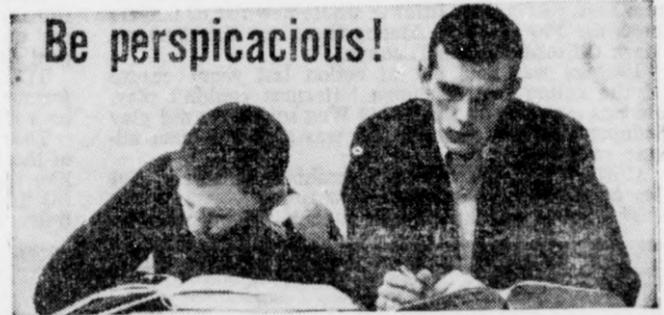
"Negligence at the wheel is a transgression of God's own command, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill,'" asserts Governor Price Daniel in a special proclamation to mark the opening of the Christmas-New Year holiday traffic safety campaign throughout the state.

Sunday, Dec. 11 has been designated as "Safety Sunday" in Texas, and the Governor encourages the pastor of every church in the state to remind each member of his personal and moral responsibility to drive carefully and obey the traffic laws as a means of protecting the sanctity of human life.

Numerous organizations have already announced their support of the Governor's annual campaign to reduce the holiday highway massacre. The overall planning was conducted through the

Texas Traffic Safety Council, the state's official co-ordinating group, the Highway Safety Commission, Texas Safety Association, Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Highway Department.

Governor Daniel concluded: "For the past three years, our statewide holiday campaign has been saving lives over the official predictions of the number of deaths expected. Throughout this year, the number of traffic deaths has been smaller, month by month, than last year. However, since December is one of the deadliest months in the year in Texas traffic, we must continue our efforts to stop the slaughter. Human life should be more precious to us because of the special nature of the holidays just ahead."



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Strong Lecture

A social science professor had described, with great vigor, Lenin's belief that it was all right to murder millions "in order to make things better for everybody once his system was established."

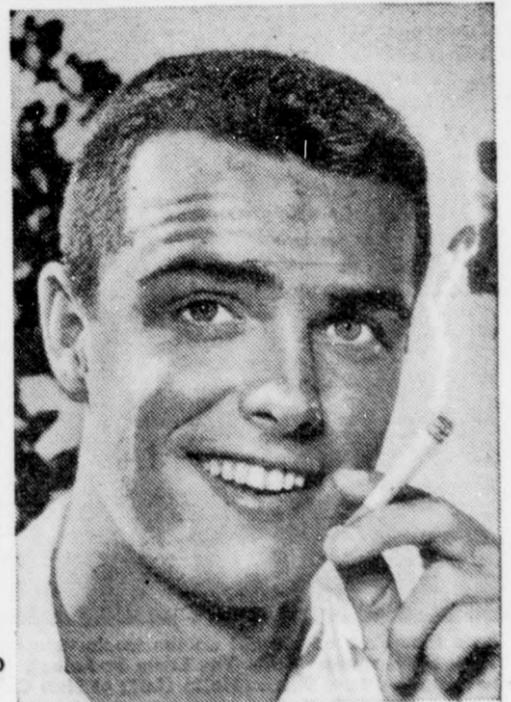
When she added, lamely, "I'm just trying to make you understand his point of view," a student muttered, "You've got that made. He couldn't have done better himself."



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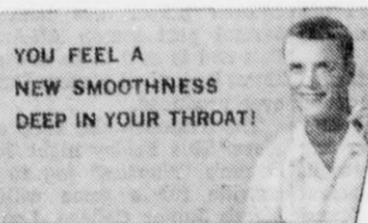


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Chi Betas Make Christmas Plans

Members of Chi Beta, national home economics fraternity, will have a Christmas breakfast at Sterling House from 7:30 till 9 a.m. Dec. 14. All members of the group are invited.

A home economics department open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Dec. 15, with Sterling House, the nursery school and the home management house open to visitors.

Displays of food and decorations will be exhibited.

"Wedding is a destiny, and hanging likewise." John Heywood, 1546.

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Phi Delts, NT's Theta Chi Head Delt Tourney List

By DANA CAMPBELL

TCU's Phi Delta Theta and North Texas State's Theta Chi will head the list of favorites when the Fifth Annual Delta Tau Delta Invitational basketball tournament ignites first round action tomorrow night.

A record 25 teams from nine colleges and universities will be bidding for the championship spot taken last year by the TCU Phi Delts.

Besides TCU, other schools that will have representatives are Texas, North Texas State, Sam Houston, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Baker, Kansas State and East Texas State.

Of course the big question is, can the Phi Delts from here retain their title? A whole new list of players dons the Phi Delt list. Among these are Max Perkins, Mark Clifford and Joe T. Jones.

Perkins was held out of action last year because of the ruling that freshman lettermen couldn't play. He was a starter on the '58-'59 Wog squad. He did play independent ball, though, and was a second-team all-star selection.

Clifford also lettered as a freshman last year, but has become eligible under a new ruling.

The "big man" in the tournament will probably be

Theta Chi's Jack Ewbanks. Scarcely 5-10, Ewbanks led all scorers last year with a 25.5 average and was selected as the most valuable player in the tournament.

Three other teams from here could make a serious title bid.

The SAEs have two solid rebounders in Pat Knott and David Redford to go along with the outside shooting of Leland Phillips, Ronnie Johnson and Mike Loudermilk. Loudermilk was standout for Fort Worth Arlington Heights in 1958 and lettered on the '58-'59 Wog team.

Sigma Phi Epsilon could field the biggest team in the meet. Robert Lilly, the Frog All-America tackle, and quarterback Sonny Gibbs may form a deadly twin post combination. Lilly is 6-6 and Gibbs 6-7.

TCU's Sigma Chi has a well-balanced outfit led by former New Mexico all-stater John R. Smith and may be a sleeper.

The local Delts, who sponsor the tournament, one of the biggest of its kind in the nation, seed the finish like this: (1) North Texas Theta Chi, (2) TCU SAE, (3) TCU Phi Delts, (4) Kansas State Delts, (5) Baker Delts, (6) SMU Phi Delts.

The SMU Phi Delts are paced by grid stars Buddy Nichols and Joe Miller.

Besides trophies for first second and consolation, similar awards will be made to the sorority on campus that has the best attendance record. Kappa Kappa Gamma won last year, while Delta Delta Delta won in 1958.

And, as usual, an all-tournament team of 10 players will be selected.

Kicking off action tomorrow night at 6:30 are the TCU Delts, hosts of the tournament, against the North Texas Sig Eps in the main gym. At the same time the North Texas Kappa Sigs and TCU Kappa Sigs tip off in the little gym.

The tournament may be decided at 7:45 when the Phi Delts and Theta Chis play in the main gym. This could well be the best game of the entire meet.

Other top first round games have the Baker Delts against the Texas Tech Phi Delts and the TCU Sigma Chis against the SMU Phi Delts.

The championship game is set for Saturday night in the main gym at 8:30. The consolation finals will unveil the same night at 6:30.



These four Frog co-eds will do the trophy presenting this year in the Fifth Annual Delta Tau Delta basketball tournament. In the foreground are Sharon Hoffa (left) of New Orleans, La., and

Jackie Marshall of Angleton. In the back are Besty Seals of Dallas and Joyce Paulson of Baytown.—Skiff Photo by Jesse Ford.

DELT PROGRAM

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:30—TCU Delts vs. North Texas Sigma Phi Epsilon in main gym. North Texas Kappa Sigs vs. TCU Kappa Sigs in little gym.

7:45—North Texas Theta Chis vs. TCU Phi Delts in main gym. North Texas Sigma Nu vs. TCU Lambda Chis in little gym.

9:00—Sam Houston Delts vs. TCU SAE in main gym.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—Oklahoma Sigma Chis vs. Texas Tech Delts in main gym. Kansas State Delts vs. SMU SAE in little gym.

4:15—Texas Tech Phi Delts vs. Baker Delts in main gym. SMU Pi Kappa Alpha vs. TCU Phi Kaps in little gym.

5:30—TCU Sigma Chi vs. SMU Phi Delts in little gym. East Texas State Delts vs. TCU Sig Eps in main gym.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:30—Consolation finals, main gym.

8:30—Championship finals, main gym.

Team of '36 To Celebrate Anniversary

The 1936 Texas Christian football will be making their comeback.

The 1936 team, which played against Marquette University in the first Cotton Bowl Football Classic 25 years ago, will be marking the Silver Anniversary of the game. The team has been invited to be guests at the 1961 Cotton Bowl Classic.

Such famous stars as Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien at quarterback, big All-America center Ki Aldrich and tackle I. B. Hale, who is now a member of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association board of directors were members of the 1936 Frog team.

A 22-yard field goal that holds the record as the longest ever booted in a Cotton Bowl game was scored by L. D. Meyer, nephew of Coach Dutch Meyer. Meyer scored all of TCU's points in the 16-6 win over Marquette in the 1937 New Year's game.

Four members of the 1936 Frog squad are deceased. They are Pat Clifford, who played halfback; Horace Carswell, fullback; Jack Peevy, guard, and John Nelson, center.

Frog Cagers Prep for Western Swing Through Utah, Then Home

Now that this season's cage season has finally blossomed, the Frog varsity and freshmen are due very little rest for the next two and a half months.

The varsity troupe returned yesterday after a one-night stand at Oklahoma. This Friday they pack their bags for a longer trip—to Utah for a Saturday night and Monday night engagement with first Utah and the famed Bill McGill at Salt Lake City and then Brigham Young at Provo, just a few miles farther north.

McGill will give the Frogs a real test on the boards. The 6-6 colored player was named on several post season All-America lists and is said to be one of the finest basketball players Utah has ever produced.

The freshmen also keep on the move. This Friday night Johnny Swaim's "shorties" jog to Jacksonville for a game with Lon Morris Junior College. Lon Morris paddled the Wogs in their opener last Friday night in Public Schools Gym.

The Frogs' first game was a pleasant one—a one-sided victory over Austin College. Coach Buster Brannon got good response from every member of his 11-man outfit.

Incidentally, it's official now. Sophomore Pete Houk will be held out this year. Brannon says the 6-8 youth has the best hook shot on the team, but then Brannon would like to have one tall boy around when Alton Adams and Don Rosick graduate.

Adams and senior Jerry Cobb

were the foremost stars of the first game. Cobb collected 21 points and 19 rebounds, while the 6-9 Adams, a sophomore, had 17 points and 13 rebounds.

One of the big surprises in that initial game was the showing of sophomore Tommy Pennick. Pennick hadn't been figured on to do much this year, but he slipped into the lineup against Austin College and pocketed eight points in a matter of seconds, plus adding a few defensive tactics to his bag of tricks.