

Feb. 1 Designated
As TCU Day
At Fat Stock Show
See Below

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The Skiff Discusses
The Problem
Of Integration
See Page 4

VOL. 59, No. 27

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961

8 PAGES



Janie Green, Fort Worth freshman, has been selected "Cowgirl Sweetheart" by the Rodeo Club. Known by her friends as "Calamity Jane," the pretty miss will be presented at the evening rodeo performance, Feb. 1, at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Campus Cowboys, Girls Enter Stockshow Events

February 1 has been designated as TCU Day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Miss Janie Green, "Rodeo Club Cowgirl Sweetheart," a Fort Worth freshman, will be presented at the evening rodeo performance.

Also participating in the rodeo this year is Melissa Shepherd, Beaumont sophomore. She

will compete in the barrel racing event.

Students of the Ranch Training Program will add to their knowledge with behind-the-scenes participation. Working with the mechanics of a stock show is an annual part of their training program.

Miss Green who was selected "Cowgirl Sweetheart" by the Rodeo Club will show parade, quarter and palomino horses in the horse show division of the stock show. She has shown horses at the State Fair in Dallas for a number of years.

The brown-eyed brunette, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, would like to be a veterinarian when she graduates.

Other activities of the Rodeo Club each year include an All-School Rodeo each spring. A member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Rodeo Club cowboys enter several college-sponsored rodeos each year.

Sponsored by Dr. Comer Clay, the Rodeo Club has 80 members. About 40 of these are coeds. Officers for this year are headed by Clead "Chico" Cheek, Corpus Christi senior.

Colwell Meets With Ministers

Members of Brite College of the Bible got a chance yesterday to meet informally with Dr. Ernest Colwell, who is delivering the Oreon E. Scott lectures during Ministers' Week this year.

One more of these "Fireside" meetings will be held tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 18, immediately following the Wells lecture. The meeting will be in the Brite College Faculty Lounge.

The meeting is open only to members of Brite College.

Lamar State Team Grabs Win In First TV Appearance

Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, and Lonn Taylor, Fort Worth senior, defeated representatives from Stephen F. Austin College in the first televised intercollegiate debate tournament Sunday, Jan. 15.

The debate was the first in a series entitled "Young America Speaks" which will run through Sunday, April 9. Sinclair Refining Company is sponsoring the telecasts which appear over an 11-station Texas network.

Miss Rhe Nell Sowell, Nacogdoches senior, and Miss Wanda Bucklew, Houston freshman, represented Stephen F. Austin. Dave Matheny is coach of the TCU squad.

Questioners from the audience representing the schools were Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman representing here, and Mrs. Carol Owen Myers, Nacogdoches senior and former TCU student representing Stephen F. Austin. The teams were rated on the basis of individual speaker points and combined team points by three judges.

The University's team took the negative on the question, "Resolved, that Texas should adopt a uniform retail sales tax."

Sinclair Refining Company presented the winners with a check for \$1,000 for the school's scholarship fund. Stephen F. Austin received a check for \$500.

The winning team will appear again March 5, when they meet the winner of next week's debate between Lamar State College and Texas A&M. Lamar State will take the affirmative and A&M will take the negative on the topic of federal aid to education.

Ten Seniors Considered For Wilson Fellowship

The Graduate School has announced that ten seniors have been invited to Austin as candidates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

They are Lee Ann Campbell, Dave Charles Hickey, Janet Ly-saght, Jules Theodore Rosche, Lonn Wood Taylor, Laura Annette Wiley all of Fort Worth; Gary Calvin Hamrick, and Robert Eugene Norris, Dallas; R. B. Reaves Jr., Brownwood and James Michael Reed of Midland.

These seniors are among 160 students from this region selected for interviews which will be held in Austin, Jan. 18-22. The

quota for the region is 55 electees, and 47 alternates.

Purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is to support qualified students for the first year of graduate work leading to careers in college teaching. It publicizes the great demand for college teachers and the need to provide college and graduate education for students of outstanding promise.

Each fellow will receive \$1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances. Independently of the program of fellowships, the Foundation which was established at Princeton University in 1945, makes direct grants to graduate schools at which Woodrow Wilson Fellows enroll. These grants are for the support of graduate students beyond the first year. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Registration Will Begin January 30

Students will begin registration for the spring semester of the University's 88th session Monday, Jan. 30. Registration proceedings, to be held in the Winton-Scott Science Building, will continue through Feb. 1.

A spring enrollment of approximately 5,600 has been predicted by Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

Currently there are 6,308 students attending the fall semester, but the spring drop is both normal and expected.

Graduating students make up approximately 20 per cent of this group while dropping freshmen constitute the bulk of the decline.

All students entering for the first time this spring are to assemble for a general orientation-testing session at 8 a.m., Jan. 30 in the Student Center ballroom.

Evening College registration will be held each night from 6:30 to 9. Those enrolling in the Graduate School may register either during the day or evening in Room 311 of the Science Building.

School Presented Valuable Painting

Paintings estimated at \$75,000 have been presented to the University. One is already on the campus in the office of Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

It is entitled "The Stick Game". Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, this Sharp painting is valued at \$25,000.

"Returning from the Fall Buffalo Hunt" is the second painting which hasn't arrived on campus yet. A Remington painting, it was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Alexander. Value of this painting is set at \$50,000.

"We are deeply grateful for these outstanding gifts," says Dr. Sadler.

He also relates plans for acquiring three or four additional paintings soon. They will come from the K. Kimbell Art Foundation. The paintings exhibited on the second story of the Student Center came from the foundation.

Same Difference

A Fort Worth senior was recently asked why he could always be found at a certain little establishment on University Dr. eating pizza and ice cream. He replied he had heard of an Englishman 110 years old who attributed pizza and ice cream to his longevity.

"Why do you want to live so long?" inquired the friend.

"Live long? I thought 'longevity' meant gettin' taller."

Registration Schedule

Freshmen and sophomores are to report to Winton-Scott building at the following times for registration.

A and B	9 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
C	10 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
D	11 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
E and F	1 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
G	2 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
H	3 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
I, J and K	4 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
L and M	9 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Mc, N and O	10 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
P and Q	11 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
R	1 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
S	2 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
T, U and V	3 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
W, X, Y and Z	4 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1

Registration schedule for juniors and seniors in Winton-Scott building is:

Aa-Ba	1 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Bb-Bo	3 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Bp-Br	11 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Bs-Ci	3 p.m.	Monday, January 30
Cj-Cz	8 a.m.	Monday, January 30
Da-Ek	9 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
El-Fi	10 a.m.	Monday, January 30
Fj-Fz	11 a.m.	Monday, January 30
Ga-Gz	9 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Ha-Hi	2 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Hj-Ja	10 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Jb-Lh	2 p.m.	Monday, January 30
Li-Mb	8 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Mc	4 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Md-Ne	8 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Nf-Pk	1 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Pl-Ri	3 p.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Rj-Sc	10 a.m.	Tuesday, January 31
Sd-Sk	4 p.m.	Monday, January 30
Sl-Su	2 p.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Sv-Vz	1 p.m.	Monday, January 30
Wa-We	11 a.m.	Wednesday, February 1
Wf-Zz	9 a.m.	Monday, January 30



Sophomore Ann Leech and senior "Chico" Cheek, both members of the Rodeo Club, struck up a casual conversation at a club meeting last year and were married June 11. Cheek plans to enter the bareback contest in the upcoming rodeo at Will Rogers Coliseum. (Skiff staff photo)

Lonely Hearts Association?

Chico Cheeks Tie Knot Thanks to Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club is not a lonely hearts association, but it does have its romantic moments. After a regular meeting last year, Miss Ann Leech and Clead (Chico) Cheek, struck up a conversation. They were married June 11.

Ann says, "I've enjoyed riding all my life, but somehow my interest has grown since meeting Chico last year." Though they went to a show on their first date, other get-togethers included riding in the country.

Ann says she "just likes to ride, but Chico makes a big production of it." He will ride bareback in the Fat Stock Show at the end of this month.

Isn't Chico's First

Chico says, "this won't be my first rodeo appearance. I've won a few, lost a few."

His name, Clead, is an old Indian-Scotch family name. The nickname, Chico, is derived from his last name.

Chico lived on a ranch as a child, but Ann did not.

A physical education and biology major, Chico plans to become a football coach after graduating in June. The couple will settle in Fort Worth, or possibly, Corpus Christi, his home.

Ann, a sophomore who hails from Houston, plans to continue in school. She's majoring in secondary education and history.

Little Time

The Cheeks say they don't have much time for extracurricular activities other than the Rodeo Club. He, however, is a member of Kappa Sigma and she is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

A typical Monday afternoon

Headline Classics

Montana Farmers Turn to Horses State Officer Says

Students, Faculty Get Together

Forum Dissolves Complaints

"A complaint department, that's what this place needs," remarked a student recently.

There is one. It's seven years old and goes by the rather formidable name of the Student-Faculty Forum.

In reality it is a bimonthly coffee session that serves as a combination complaint department-suggestion box for students and faculty.

President D. Ray Lindley is host to the informal meetings in the Student Center on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Dr. Lindley invites a group of student leaders he feels will reflect the attitudes of the student body to each session.

Open To All

But the forum is not closed to other students. Anyone with a question on policies or a suggestion for the campus can present it to the group for discussion.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, describes the session, "It has no program, no agenda . . . the only rule is that it is completely off the records."

No secretary takes minutes and no reporters lurk in corners to scribble down quotes to be published.

Lindley points up the unique purpose of the forum. "Leaders can express their ideas in a free and uninhibited fashion," he advises.

Varied Group

Leaders from every phase of university life are invited to sit in on the sessions. They include the Student Congress president, Activities Council director, The Skiff and Horned Frog editors, representatives from KTCU and the football team, president of the Panhellenic Council and an Ivy Club representative.

This is balanced by members of the administration and faculty, such as the Student Center director, social director, business manager, public relations director, dean of students and the host, Dr. Lindley.

Campus Changes

Since its beginning, the forum has opened the door to a variety of changes on campus. The largest

group to come before the forum was the campaign seven years ago directed by Miss Youngblood to bring Greek organizations to the University. Lindley estimated that 100 students attended the session to back the fraternities and sororities.

Episcopal Group To Hear Bishop

A world traveler will speak on work of World Council of Churches 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the residence of Father Gordon Miltenberger, 2715 Cockrell.

The Right Rev. Thomas Cashmore, Lord Bishop of Dunwich, England has spent part of his ministry in Calcutta, India.

Father Miltenberger, chaplain of the Canterbury Association, says the bishop will be happy to meet students and faculty members after his talk.

This is not a regular meeting of the association because of Dead Week, Father Miltenberger said.

Bishop Cashmore will speak at Dallas' St. Mark's School Jan. 19 during their chapel service.

One student talked to the session repeatedly in an effort to bring a different type of reading material to the bookstore. The result was the Modern Library Series now on sale.

Students presented a food issue to the group. That session decided in favor of using the meal ticket in the Snack Bar as well as the Cafeteria.

Washing Machines

Placing washing machines in some of the men's dormitories was another result of the sessions.

Financial problems and policies are explained at the forum.

The forum differs from the Committee for Greater TCU, which was set up last year, in that it is entirely off the record.

Despite its potential, the forum is lacking. Not enough students and student leaders know it exists.

Sounding Board

The meetings are a sounding board for both students and faculty. But as Miss Patsy Watson, hospitality committee chairman, states, "It could serve a better purpose than it does."

"Maybe if a wider variety of leaders were invited," she continued, "or leaders reported to their groups more about it, it would improve."



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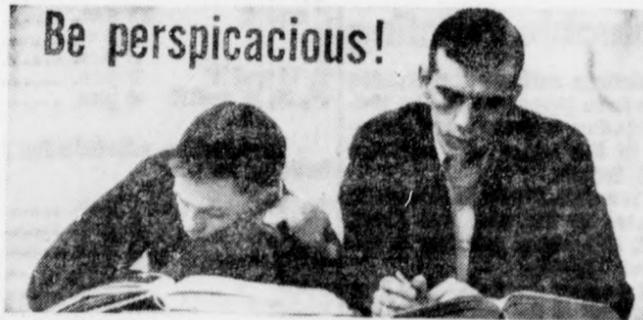


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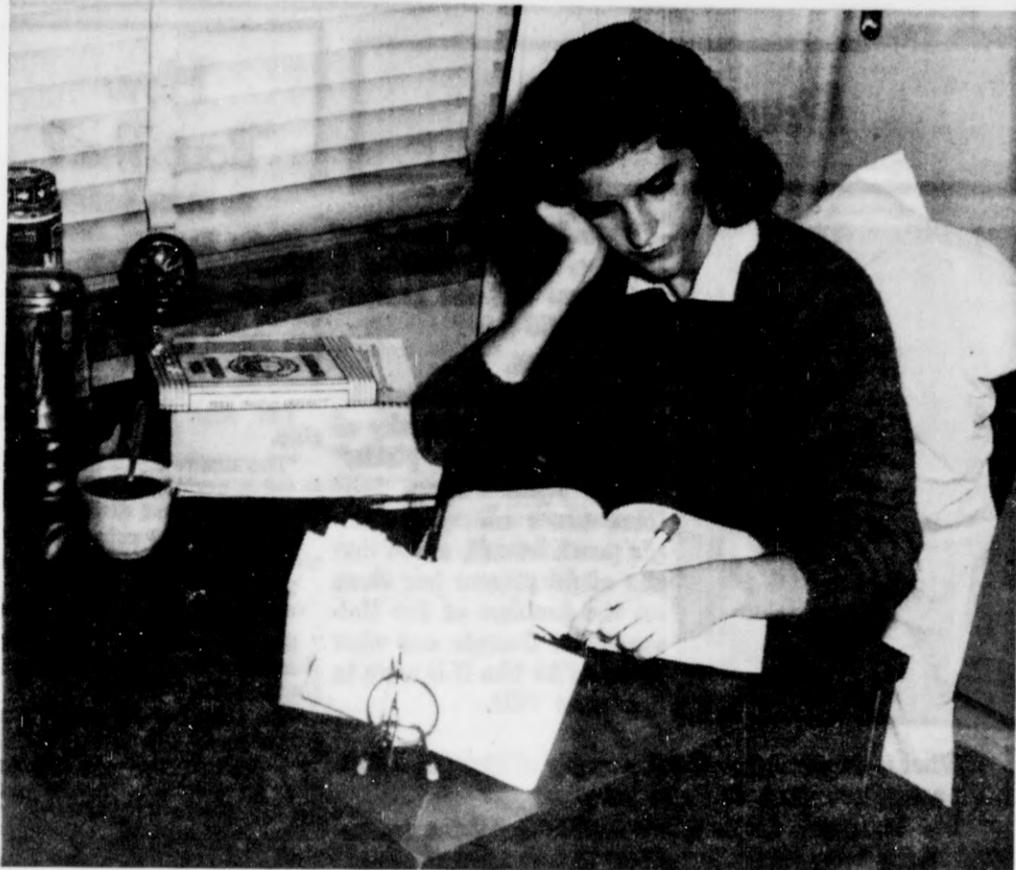
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WRITE TO CONGRESS of MOTOR HOTELS 2503 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA



Miss Lucy Goodpasture, Dallas Freshman, illustrates what will be the trend on campus this week—long, hard hours of study. She has

begun her "chores" early so she will not need to stay up all night before the test. (Skiff staff photo)

Open or Closed

Doors Are Problem

From somewhere down the almost deserted hall comes the cry: "Hold that door!" It is not the cry of the wild bull moose in mating season, but the cry of Cathy coed.

Struggling to eject herself from the hall, she shoots past the weary male who has gallantly been holding the door for ten minutes. Pausing, she asks herself aloud, "Ummm, did I forget anything? Nope, guess not." Then she scurries off, unaware of the gentlemanly gesture.

"Wait a second, Bill," a male voice booms from an opening door as Ivan Ivy hurries from the building, letting a heavy door smash four delicate girls who followed too closely.

Combatants Engage

The battle is on! According to most female students, the 2,655 males on campus must leave buildings through the windows, for they never hold a door open.

According to males, the females are totally ungrateful and snootily they scoot through open doors without so much as a "thank you".

Let us assume the fault lies with the doors.

Many doors aren't labeled push or pull, thus one pulls, then pushes before he discovers the door is locked.

Knobs Pose Problem

The height of some doors is tremendous, as well as their weight. To the tiny female even the knob on the outside is so big that only a man could grasp it, and then perhaps even he couldn't turn it.

Maybe a course should be offered next semester in Door Opening.

Of course if a course in Door Opening were offered, the women would suggest that it should be taught only to men and vice-versa.

Just think, men could be taught the art of holding a door open in a driving rainstorm; politeness during a three-alarm fire; and how to herd cows through a small opening.

Femmes Could Learn

Women could learn how to find a male after class; how to obtain

consideration from animals (not to be confused with football players); and how to casually evade a slamming door.

Males take heed, for the cry is no longer "Hold that line!" Now it is "Hold that door". Remember, you may be fortunate enough to get a "Thank You", possibly even a smile too.

Girls, give those gentlemen a smile when they fight to open the door for you. They will love it so much they may do it again. Remember, courtesy is contagious!

Rush Registration Being Conducted

Spring rush is just around the corner.

According to Miss Carolyn Vann, president of the Panhellenic Council which conducts rush, women who have been through fall rush and are interested in the upcoming spring rush should go by the office of Assistant Dean of Women Jo Ann James in Room 229 of Sadler Hall.

Women who did not go through fall rush and are interested in spring rush may go by Miss James' office and pick up registration blanks, which should be filled out and returned immediately.

Headline Classics

Each County Asked To Send Girl for Governor's Lunch

Before the show—any show Treat Your Date at



to the THEATRE DINNER 1.95 (entree changes nightly)

Star-Telegram Writer Describes Five-Week Stay in Antarctic

Most men could not visualize a world without women, but Blair Justice travelled 12,000 miles to spend five weeks in just such a situation.

Justice, named one of the five outstanding young Texans for 1960 and a TCU student, spoke before an audience in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium Friday and told of his experiences and observations at the South Pole as a science writer.

Serving as a science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Justice received an invitation from the Navy and National Science Foundation to spend five weeks at McMurdo Base, site of Project USARC (United States Antarctic Research Center) and Operation Deepfreeze.

While he was there, Justice wrote a series of articles for the Star-Telegram and currently is writing a research paper on his observations for a graduate course in psychology.

Delta Sigma Pi Officers Elected

Gordan Barr, Grand Rapids, Michigan junior, was recently elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Fraternity.

Other officers for the spring semester are: Vice president, Robert Clark, Fort Worth senior; junior vice-president, Dexter Thomas, Alpine junior; secretary, Bob McCoy, Fort Worth junior; treasurer Ken Kunkle, Chicago, Ill. junior; historian, Chuck Fielder, Fort Worth senior; and chancellor, Marvin Fields, Fort Worth junior.

His main study at the Antarctic base was of the stresses that effect persons in total isolation. He terms the area the "last outpost of masculinity," since no women are stationed there.

Few Enemies

According to Justice, the worst thing that can happen to a man at McMurdo is to make an enemy.

"The men work in groups of 20," he said, "and if you make an enemy, you can't avoid him and it puts a severe strain on your nerves. Therefore, the men devote extra effort to being cooperative."

The Antarctic is an entirely different world, says Justice. Completely without foliage, it looks like an artist's conception of the moon. It has high mountains, deep valleys and vast deserts—all covered with snow.

Striking Scenery

The scenery is so striking that there is hope for a future airport and resort area on the continent. Adding to this, is the fact that planes flying from South America to Australia could save much time and distance by flying this route.

The temperature at McMurdo ranges from 20 below zero in the spring to 60 or 70 below zero in the winter. The South Pole region itself averages 110 below zero during the winter, which corresponds to our summer months.

During the six months of daylight, the men usually work 16 hours a day and average five hours of sleep during a 24-hour period. According to Justice, the men like this schedule and suffer no ill effects from it.

Dangers in Isolation

Two of the big dangers that

face the scientists and military men at McMurdo are the "big eye" and the "long eye." The "big eye" is caused from lack of sleep plus anxiety, while the "long eye" is caused by idleness and boredom.

"However, the men seem to adjust themselves well to the conditions and have contributed greatly to the research work. And from this research will come a better understanding of the psychology of man," said Justice.

Justice concluded his talk with a short question and answer period.

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Now Hear This...

Don't Be Dopey, Stick to Coffee

Go ahead!
Take a Dexedrine and cram for that final exam!
See, it worked fine, so why not take another for the test tomorrow?
"My gosh, it's only midnight and this pill has already worn off . . . guess I'll take another . . . wonder why this one only lasted a few hours? . . . sure am smoking a lot . . . coffee seems to be running right through me . . . better take another . . . feel fine now . . . great stuff that Drexedrine . . . must remember to take another in an hour or so . . ."

Sure it's great stuff and it really keeps one wide-awake and alert. But what effect will it have on the body?
Physicians say that when Dexedrine is taken in increasing doses, it produces insomnia, agitation, aggressive behavior and personality disorders due to brain damage.

Some authorities consider Dexedrine, and drugs producing similar effects, more dangerous than narcotics. Among narcotics, only cocaine (now rare and costly) excites the user to aggressive, anti-social acts.

When Bobby Greenlease, the six-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City auto dealer was kidnaped and murdered in 1953, Carl Austin Hall, one of the perpetrators of the crime, was proved to be a Dexedrine user.

"But Hall used the drug to give him 'kicks'," one might say and "I'm using it only to make sure I keep awake to study."

Don't be foolish. The first time the drug is taken it works fine, but after that, more is needed to stimulate.

Like many useful drugs, Dexedrine has a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde character. The Dr. Jekyll aspect is dominant when the drug is used in controlled doses with a physician watching reactions and side effects.

The evil Mr. Hyde emerges when Dexedrine falls into the hands of laymen who do not understand the drug's limitations and dangers.

To give an example, on the Sunday before Christmas 1959, a deluxe Greyhound bus, crowded with holiday travelers, was rolling along U.S. 80, en route from Los Angeles to New Orleans. Suddenly about ten miles east of Tucson, Ariz., the driver was horrified to see a double-decker cattle truck coming toward him in the same lane.

The crash hurled cattle into the bus. Two cars behind piled into the wreckage. Nine people were killed, 34 seriously injured, 30 head of cattle destroyed.

Why was the truck traveling in the wrong lane? The coroner's report on the dead truck driver supplied the answer: At the time of the accident the driver was "riding high" on Dexedrine.

So take Dexedrine and "bennies" and remember that whether it is swallowed to combat fatigue or to provide kicks, it is a dangerous drug that can keep one wide-awake—to suffer!

Don't be dopey, stick to coffee!

Instead of feeling puny, why not get to bed at a reasonable hour, get up early, bathe, shave, put on clean clothes, eat a leisurely breakfast, and get to class without rushing. It will make you feel good all day.

The Skiff

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BACK TALK

Would or Will?

By JERRY JOHNSON



Little Rock, Houston, New Orleans, only to mention a few, have had the problem . . . and still do.

Integration.
Scanning the headlines today finds the University of Georgia in a similar "pickle." Miss Lynn Swann, Skiff 'Musements' editor, a Georgia peach herself, asked that she might present her views on the problem at the University of Georgia and what it would be like if it were to appear at TCU.

What is happening at the University of Georgia, 1,000 miles away, concerns students here.

The University of Georgia is located in Athens, in the heart of the deep South. The oldest state-supported school in the nation, it is steeped in Southern tradition.

Yet the University of Georgia faces the question of integration.

TCU is located in Fort Worth—beginning place of the "free thinking" West. An 88-year-old privately endowed school, it is still supple enough to mold to changing trends.

How would TCU react if faced with Georgia's problem?

There is no segregation in Brite College of the Bible and several Negro students have been graduated during the past decade. Negro teachers have received TCU credit on the graduate level in courses taught off-campus. And a few Negroes, in recent years past, were among armed services personnel at area bases who took selected TCU courses as a part of their training.

But integration of the entire University might be a "different story."

At the University of Georgia, the 7,400 students vary pointedly in their views. When they heard that two Negroes planned to enroll at the beginning of winter quarter this week, 2,776 signed a petition requesting that the University remain open despite desegregation.

Not all of them are narrow-minded or prejudiced. One student, former managing editor of the University of Georgia newspaper, is a strong segregationist. A top journalism student, he worked for the Atlanta Journal this summer.

But how do students here feel about the question? Opinions vary. Some say it wouldn't matter one way or the other since they don't plan to associate with the Negroes. Others, however, are strongly for or against integration.

Members of the TCU student body are not the only ones concerned with the issue.

According to a 1956 Georgia legislative act, all government funds to state-supported schools would cease in case of integration.

A private school ideally has more freedom than a government-supported school. But the cold facts remain that no school can operate without proper funds.

How would integration affect private contributions to the University? Would endowments decrease? This is a chance administrators probably don't feel they can take immediately.

On the other hand, eyes are turned toward TCU to see how it might handle the issue of integration. After all, as a Christian University, it should uphold beliefs of the faith, exemplifying "brotherly love."

C. F. Craig, Ku Klux Klan grand dragon in Atlanta, predicted that the inside pressure at the University of Georgia would be so great that the Negro students would have to withdraw. He continued, "I firmly believe there will be violence by some of the student body."

Would there be opposition here?
Or silent acceptance?
Or genuine welcome?

Perhaps these questions should be posed with a "will" rather than a "would." If the University of Georgia, located in one of the nation's strongest anti-integration areas, is dealing with the problem now, may we not also be faced with the problem?

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

You're kind, thoughtful and considerate.

So, when you have a flat tire on the way to pick up your date, you decide to give her a ring. You reason, "I should let her know I'll be a few minutes late."

You dial. WA 4-4241 Ring, ring.

"The numbah you have called is not a working numbah. Please be sure you have dialed . . ."

She's a pretty cute date, well worth a dime, so you call again. WA 4-4241 Ring, ring.

"TCU, hold the line please."

So you do—you hold it, pitch it in the air, wrap it around your finger while you wait.

The operator returns, "What extension do you want, Sir?"

"I don't know," you tell her, "but my girl, Sue Jones, lives on the third floor of Foster."

"One minute, please."

The operator obviously needs a new watch because there isn't another sound for an eternity . . . at least.

Then a kindly voice answers, "Foster Hall."

"Let me speak with Sue Jones," you beg.

The dorm mother answers, almost in sympathetic tears, "You have the wrong extension. Sue lives on the third floor."

"But I asked for third . . ." Click.

Three's A Charm

Believing that "three's a charm," you try again.

WA 4-4241. Ring, ring.

"TCU."

You reply, "Sue Jones, please; third floor of Foster."

"East or West?"

You growl, "It doesn't matter. Let her walk."

"Thank you," the operator chirps.

"This is too good to be true," you say. "It was so easy, so fast. In just a second I'll be talking to Sue."

Then the receiver is lifted, "Hello, library."

You ask, "Library, could you possibly return me to the operator? I'm at a pay phone and need to talk with . . ."

Library replies, "Do you have any books overdue? I'll let you speak with the head librarian."

Cursing Alexander Graham Bell, you hang up.

You're Determined

Not only are you kind, thoughtful and considerate, but you are determined.

WA 4-4241 Ring, ring.

You say with dry throat and parched lips, "Third floor, Foster, please."

"Sorry, Sir; the switchboard is closed for the evening."

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Eight seminar courses will occupy much of the time at the Texas Minister's Institute to be held on the campus Jan. 27 to Jan. 31.

TEN YEARS AGO

Apparently Wort Worthers are more interested than TCU students in the Tex Bencke dance at 8 p.m. Friday, according to ticket sales.

ONE YEAR AGO

The University will institute a new type educational conference when more than 100 public school teachers, student teachers and University faculty congregate in the Bailey Bldg. today at 6 p.m.

One-Act Plays Presented In Studio Performances

By **GEORGE ANN BENNETT**
Students majoring in theatre and other fields worked together to present a series of one-act dramatic plays last Friday and Tuesday nights.

"I got a tremendous kick out of working as stage manager," said Miss Donna Sperling.

A Houston Spanish major, Miss Sperling was commenting on her part in L. H. Morton's "The City of Leaves," first play of the one-act series.

Miss Allie Beth McMurtry, a radio-TV major from Graham, turned in a creditable performance despite having been confined to the infirmary with a sore throat until the day before the performance.

Directing "A City of Leaves" was Miss Laura Cox of Atlanta, Ga. James Cohen of Fort Worth directed Stanley Houghton's "The Dear Departed."

Three directors presented three productions last night. Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki, a graduate student from Tokyo, presented

a Japanese Noh play, "The Lady Aoi."

James Grey of Butler, Pa., directed H. A. Jones' "The Goal," and Miss Jean McBride of Texas City produced a scene from "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge.

Other cast and crew members for these performances were Misses Janice Brinkley, Bobbie Sue Albrecht, Pan Adkins, Barbara Hutson, Sharon Calverly, Kay Linda Robertson, Margaret Moar, Sally Payne, Georgia Ehly, Suyler Etheredge, Maynette Loftis, Sherry Elliston, Jeannie Marston, Judith Harden, Sandra McQuery, Aubrey Bell and Edna Spinks.

Also Charles Jeffries, Johnny Simons, Lewis Greenleaf, Jim Zetsche, John Moncrief, Gary Ackers, Ray Robison, Clem Candelario, Ray John, Russ Bloxom and Charles Ballinger.

Headline Classics

Woman Is Injured When Bus Hits Her on Curve

Spanish Studies Offered Students

An opportunity for intensive study of the Spanish language and literature is being offered for the eleventh consecutive year.

Dr. George D. Crow, Spanish professor and former director of the American Binational Cultural Center at Bogota, Colombia will supervise a six-week term conducted at Monterrey Institute of Technology. The summer school in Mexico will begin July 15 and end August 25.

Six semester hours of college credit may be earned by the summer program which allows students to acquire an over-all understanding of Mexico, its people, customs, institutions and culture. Courses will be offered in Spanish language teaching methods, history, geography, education, arts and crafts, folklore and dancing.

The six-week term will cost \$280. This includes tuition, board, lodging, medical care, laundry, linens and local excursions. Veterans may register under the GI Bill.

High School graduates and college students are eligible to join the TCU group. Full information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. George Crow, Department of Foreign Languages, Administration Building.

Mu Phi to Hold February Election

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are marking their calendars for the date of Feb. 7. On this date the Epsilon Epsilon chapter of the professional music sorority will elect the new officers for the coming year.

A work party on Feb. 13 marks the occasion of the installation and training of the officers, according to Miss Jean Johnson, chapter president. On hand for the installation will be Miss Kathryn Thomerson of Lubbock, the district director of Mu Phi.

Sadler Will Help Group Pick Men

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will be one of four judges to choose the five outstanding men of Texas. Nominees must be 35 years of age or older. An award banquet honoring the five chosen will be held on Jan. 21 at Tyler.

'Musement

Viewers Don't Catch All In 'Please Turn Over'

"You have to see it six times to catch all the funny lines," said one viewer after seeing "Please Turn Over."

The picture, produced by those who turned out "Carry On Nurse," begins Friday at the Bowie Theatre. It shows what happens when a "sweet young thing" writes a revealing book about her friends and relatives. A take-off on "Peyton Place," it sets suburbia ablaze.

It's Free

It's free. The first Casa Manana Academy showcase will be staged at Casa at 8:15 Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the theatre.

The performance will feature excerpts from "Pajama Game," "Carousel," "Call Me Madame," and other Broadway musicals. Cast in the numbers are students in the Casa Academy.

TCU freshman Jim Gurley from

Fort Worth, will sing in the "Farmer and Cowman" scene from "Oklahoma."

Flick Nite

Forums committee of Activities Council will begin the new semester with two shows. "The Scapegoat" will play at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. the committee will show "The Dairy of Anne Frank" for 50 cents. Movies will be in the Student Center Ballroom.

Nursing Students To Be Surprised

Nursing students are in for a surprise when they meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at Wichita General School of Nursing in Wichita Falls.

The monthly meeting of Wichita-Worth Regional Association, part of Texas Nursing Students Association, will feature a surprise program.

Cars will leave Brown-Lupton Student Center at 10 a.m., says Sandra Baden, Raymondville senior, president of the association.

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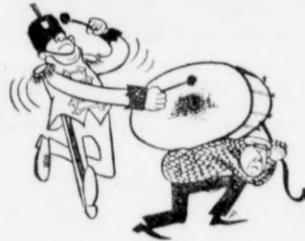
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

'Andy'--Has Final Aim of Being a Director

Foreign Student Is Scene Designer

By GEORGE ANN BENNETT

Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki, a dark-eyed Japanese graduate student, has been scenic designer for several of The Little Theatre productions this year. He directed "The Lady Aoi" last night.

Born in the downtown district of Tokyo to a wholesale food merchant, Takahisa has been a teacher as well as a student. He began teaching English in 1954 in Tokyo.

"After graduating from Tokyo Gakeugei University with a major in English, I decided to teach the language," he related. "While teaching, I organized a dramatic club for my students to help me brush up my English. An American lady helped me direct."

Andy, as many of his friends call him continued to brush up on his English via plays. He joined what a community theatre in Japan called the Amateur Theatre.

Acted in Japan

"We performed two translated plays—"Sacred Flame" by Somerset Maugham and a modern Russian play. We also performed many Japanese plays such as "Lightening Wind" by Heiji-Hisaita.

Takahisa—the name is used interchangeably with "Andy"—already had quite a bit of acting experience as a sophomore at Kyo Gakeugei University. He had played the role of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," among other roles.

"Our dramatic organization gave productions twice annually. Many of us were interested in foreign language enough to produce plays in different languages. As a senior, I played Petruchio in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Eiga-Kenkyu-Kai

While at Tokyo Gakeugei University, Andy was also a member of Eiga-kenkyu-kai, an association for studying and criticizing movie films.

In 1958, Takahisa received a scholarship from the world University Service of Canada to study at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

"I was there one year majoring in drama. This gave me an orientation of the theatre in the West. Canada is a young country which is greatly influenced by the British and French. A British professor taught me stagecraft.

"Professor Jones, head of drama department at the University of Saskatchewan, is a good friend of Dr. Walther Volbach, director of the Little Theatre. He recommended me to Dr. Volbach."

Drama Technician

Andy attained an assistantship in the drama division as chief technician in September, 1959.

"With this assistantship, I was given chances to design and build sets. I learned quite a bit of set designing by practical work."

Takahisa has also played some roles in the Little Theatre produc-

tions. He played the Gentleman from Cyprus in Shakespeare's "Othello" and the Sultan in "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp."

"I also designed sets for the Burmese Dance Ballet and the 'Legend of Madame Krasinska,' which was televised, and "The Three Sisters," he added.

This summer and fall, Andy has been working at Casa Mana-Shafer. He also had bit parts in

na as scenic technician under Hal "Bells Are Ringing," "South Pacific" and "Li'l Abner."

Creative Talent

Takahisa is a creative, gifted, but taciturn student. He is very reserved in his speech, but what he says is well-thought-out.

Asked how Japanese education had been effected since World War II, Takahisa thought for a long time.



Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki, Japanese graduate student, eyes one of his set designs to be used in Little Theatre productions. Tsubaki, born in the downtown district of Tokyo, has been a teacher as well as a student. He began teaching English in Tokyo in 1954. (Skiff staff photo)

No Help Wanted

Giving a pop test Tuesday, an instructor said, "I thought maybe some of you would like a chance to pull up your test grades."

After she had taken up the papers and ran through the answers, a student growled, "I sure hope she won't try to help my grade any more. I can't afford it."

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AC Members Plan Roundup

February may be early for roundups, but the Activities Council is planning one for the first week of the spring semester.

A combination roundup-jam session will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, Feb. 6. It will be on a smaller scale than the AC Carnival given in the fall.

Dick Hanley, Fort Worth freshman, is in charge of the roundup.

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PEANUTS

YOU THINK I'M BEING MEAN TO LINUS BECAUSE I BURIED HIS BLANKET, DON'T YOU?

WELL, I'M NOT! I'M REALLY DOING HIM A FAVOR! HE'S TOO WEAK EVER TO BREAK THE HABIT BY HIMSELF! HE'S AS WEAK AS... AS... WHY, HE'S AS WEAK AS YOU ARE, CHARLIE BROWN!

THAT'S A DISTURBING COMPARISON!

I HAVE A SUGGESTION, LINUS...

WHY DON'T YOU LET ME TRY TO FIND SOME SORT OF SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUR BLANKET?

MAYBE I COULD GET YOU A DISHTOWEL OR SOMETHING...

WOULD YOU GIVE A STARVING DOG A RUBBER BONE?

YOU THINK I'M BEATEN, DON'T YOU?

WELL, I'M NOT! I'M GONNA FIND THAT BLANKET IF I HAVE TO DIG UP THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!

I'LL FIND IT! DO YOU HEAR ME? I'LL FIND IT! I'LL FIND IT!!!

PLEASE TELL ME WHERE IT IS!



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at the

TCU Barber Shop

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BSU Retreat Scheduled

Baptist Student Unions from three Tarrant County colleges will join the TCU group Feb. 3-4 at Bedford Ranch, near Amon Carter Field, for the annual Mid-Winter Retreat.

Representatives from TCU, Texas Wesleyan, Arlington State and Brantley-Draughon BSU's selected "For Me to Live . . ." as theme for the retreat.

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. will be main speaker. Bill Glass, former All-America guard at Baylor and member of Detroit Lions professional football team last season, will also speak.

Dr. Allen, who brought the keynote message at last fall's BSU Convention in Waco, has spoken at more Focus Weeks and Religious Emphasis Weeks than any other Baptist leader in the south.

Glass, who will speak at the closing session of the retreat, will

attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary this month.

Total cost of the trip is \$5. Transportation will be provided if need is indicated on the registration card.

TV Film to Show AFROTC Units

A six-minute film featuring the Air Force ROTC here will be shown on "Dateline" Thursday on Channel 5. The program starts at 12:30 p.m.

Capt. Robert L. Breeding, assistant professor of air science, took most of the pictures and edited the film. He said the film shows classroom situations and drill, as well as functions of the Flying Club, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society and other extra-curricular activities.

Chancellor Sadler B&PW to Install Officers Will Greet Group

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will welcome 1,400 high school seniors Jan. 27 as the eighth annual Citizenship and Career Conference gets underway.

Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas, will be the main speaker for the first general session at 9:30 a.m., and students from 36 high schools in the North Texas area will be present.

The largest delegations are from Stephenville, Bell, Brewer of White Settlement, Lake Worth and Grapevine.

The annual event, sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth and West Texas, along with TCU, is open to all high school seniors.

A panel of leading business and professional people will answer questions dealing with career possibilities. In the afternoon 33 smaller conferences will be held.

Officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be installed at their next meeting, Feb. 7.

New officers, elected Jan. 10, are president, Carolyn Ann Pavletich, Jacksonville junior; vice president, Jo Ann Jones, Pampa junior; secretary, Nancy Rinehart, Arlington sophomore; treasurer, Audrey Slough, Temple junior, and reporter, Ann Wofford, junior from Wichita Falls.

B&PW meets bi-monthly in room 210 of the Student Center. Meetings give business majors and minors an opportunity to convene. Programs include speakers from the professional world

who discuss fields which might be of interest to club members.

A style show given this fall by the club featured the proper dress for the business world B&PW holds a banquet each spring.

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Drug Store

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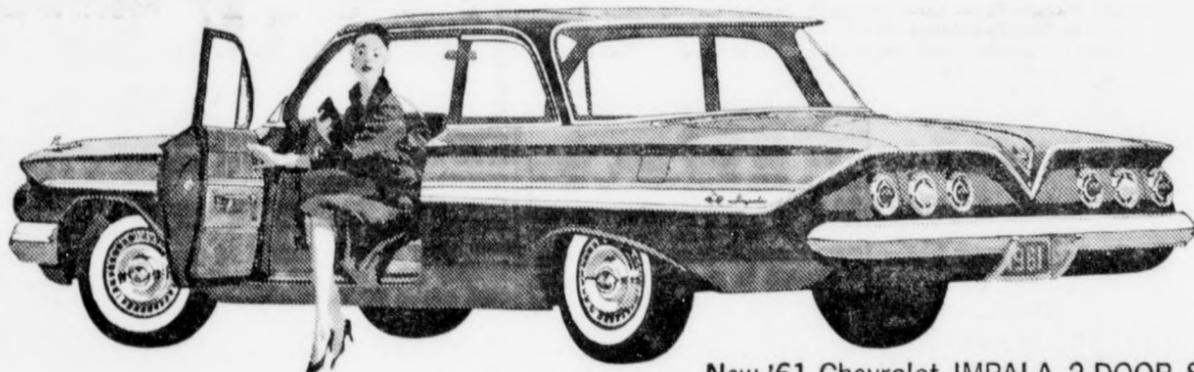
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One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

(See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

Dawson Bidding for Title



LARRY DAWSON . . . from grass to canvas.

Reynolds, Cobb Make Headway

The Frogs as a team may not be making any headway in the Southwest Conference cage chase, but two individuals, namely Phil Reynolds and Jerry Cobb, are headed toward loop attention.

Reynolds, a former all-stater from Waxahachie, is currently averaging 17 points a game for family play—the fifth best average of the conference players. And even more impressive, the 6-1 guard is hitting better than 55 per-cent of his shot attempts.

"Reynolds has really been looking great," cage Coach Buster Brannon smiled during workouts yesterday. "He's really coming into his own, and if he continues like he is, he's going to do all right in the all-conference balloting."

The other "hot shot" on the team is Cobb, a former All-American prep star for Dallas Sunset.



PHIL REYNOLDS
. . . Conference hotshot.

The 6-3 senior forward is hitting 47 per-cent of his shots for the season, the best a Frog basketball player has ever had.

IN CONFERENCE play, Cobb has been rather lax, taking only 25 shots in four games. But his overall average is the best on the club, 16.2.

But while these two are taking steps toward recognition, the rest of the squad is having a rough go.

TCU has managed only three victories in 14 games this year, and only one family squabble, that four-overtime, 95-94 shocker of Texas.

Brannon revamped his lineup last week against SMU, moving sophomore Don Rosick to the post in place of 6-9 Alton Adams. But Rosick couldn't buy a basket, missing every one of 10 tries.

"I don't know if I'll start Rosick again or not," Brannon said. "We've got two weeks before our next game and I'll just have to see how he does in practice."

ADAMS HAS BEEN bothered by leg cramps and blistered feet all year. That's Brannon's explanation of why his prize prospect isn't "tearing the league up".

The Frogs lost that SMU tilt, 67-64. Brannon admitted, though, that "We looked pretty good. The big thing that hurt us was the failure of our post men to score. I guess Reynolds looked better than anyone. Tommy Pennick and Johnny Fowler looked good too."

Pennick and Fowler are sophomores and may be headed for starting roles, either in the next couple of games or next year.

The Frogs will take the next two weeks off for exams and then hit the courts Feb. 1 again at Texas Tech. The game will be played at Public Schools Gym.

Footballers Bartek, Hill Challenge For Novice Heavyweight Championship

By DANA CAMPBELL

Larry Dawson, the big burly footballer who has turned his interests from the clamor of the gridiron to the call of the ring, returns to regional Golden Gloves action Friday night.

And, according to veteran officials of the tournament, Dawson has a good chance to gain the finals Saturday night and maybe take the open heavyweight championship.

The two men who could stand in his way are Claude Davenport, last year's heavyweight novice titlest, and Ronnie Feazell, a 220-pounder fighting under the emblem of the Elks Club.

Dawson isn't the favorite. Davenport is the immediate choice, with Feazell also given a good outside shot. But Dawson

won't have to worry about either one of these experienced boxers until the finals. That is, of course, if he wins his Friday night fight.

SAYS SPORTS editor Bill Van Fleet of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who has been covering the Golden Gloves for over 15 years: "Dawson has very quick hands and can hit hard. If he does get beat, it probably won't be by a knockout. I believe he can take punches as well as anyone."

While Dawson is awaiting on the sidelines for the "big game", two other Frog football players will begin battling for the novice heavyweight championship.

Bernard Bartek and Brooks Hill, two promising juniors, will enter the ring as the choices to gain the finals. Both are slotted in opposite brackets, and could meet each other in the telling bout.

Bartek, a massive lineman, goes against David Hall tonight at Will Rogers Coliseum, site of all Golden Gloves action. Hill fights Friday.

SINCE BARTEK'S match is slated mid-way of the program, it should start a little after 9 p.m. The first bout tonight begins at 7 as does Friday night action. Saturday's finals have been tentatively set to begin at 7:30.

Another TCU student who will be in action tonight is Bruce Kirtley, a freshman who took the lightweight open title last year as a senior at Tech High School. Kirtley appeared a little sluggish in his first bout last Friday, but won on a decision.

Dawson is the only other Frog seen in action before tonight. He won over Robert Haddix in the feature bout of last Saturday's card on a TKO in the second round.

Approximately 50 bouts will be on tonight's Gloves card, sponsored annually by the Star-Telegram. The remainder of the fights

to date have been taken from the high school ranks, where 207 youths entered.

Tonight, a good portion of novice and open contenders will be in action.

And, of course, so will some Frog footballers, who may find the grass just as green on the other side of the ropes.

OVERTIMES SET MARK

A SWC record for the most overtimes in one game was set when it took the Frogs four overtimes to defeat Texas University two weeks ago.

The NCAA has been asked to check their records for the most overtimes occurring in a major college game, but their reply has not been received.

But there is no chance of the TCU-Texas game having set a record.

Three years ago the Purple Eagles of Niagara University and Siena tangled in a six overtime game.

NCAA KO's Boxing

The sport of boxing has been dealt two more setbacks in recent weeks.

The NCAA removed boxing from its list of championship events, although retaining boxing rules in its sports rules manual.

A laborite member of England's Parliament has introduced a bill outlawing professional boxing in that country.

It was declared, "Young men who are physically fit but ignorant of the risks attached to such a rugged sport must be protected."

NCAA Rules Committee Changes 'Wild Carding'

Frog Football Coach Abe Martin, and the rest of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have decided to leave well enough alone this year.

All Abe and the rest of the boys did while basking in sunny California was to make no major changes and only one minor revision for the 1961 season.

Under the new ruling for substitution, the first man of a group sent in is considered a wild card substitution, while the others are recorded substitutes. The first man must go on the field enough ahead of the others to make it obvious he is the wild card.

The advantage of this is that a coach, in doubt as to a player's eligibility, and who wants to substitute the player as part of a field ahead of the others, so he will not have another recorded entry.

The revision reads: "There shall be no direct communication from the sidelines with players on the field." The rules committee deprecates the use of substitutes on successive downs continuously throughout a game to convey information to players of

the field. Such practice is considered unethical."

The revision is probably due to several of the nation's coaches taking advantage of the "wild card" substitution rule by calling plays from the sidelines.



ABE MARTIN
. . . Returns to campus.