

'Bear' Wolf
Recovering
After Heart Attack
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★

Herbert LaGrone
Named Director
of Teacher Education
See Below

VOL. 59, No. 28

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8 PAGES



Undergraduate enrollment went up this semester as compared with the spring semester of last year, but has dropped overall, according

to registrar Calvin Cumbie. Last semester showed an overall total of 6,308, while the new semester marked an unofficial low of 5,434.

Day Enrollment Up, Total Number Down From Last Spring

By DON BUCKMAN

Incomplete enrollment figures released by Registrar Calvin Cumbie Monday showed 3,578 students enrolled in undergraduate day classes, a gain of 118 over the same period last year.

At the same time, the total number of students is 5,434—down from last spring's 5,509.

Enrollment for the fall semester was 6,308.

Cumbie predicts a total of 5,600 students will have registered for spring classes by the end of the late registration period Wednesday. Most late registrations will be in the Evening College and Graduate School, he said.

The drop in the number of students is normal in the spring, due to a number of factors: students completing degree requirements at the end of the fall semester, suspensions for academic reasons, transfers, marriages, acceptance of jobs—and just plain drop-outs.

Here is how enrollment this semester compares with that of a year ago, according to the registrar's figures:

Undergraduate day school, 3,578 now vs. 3,460 last year; Graduate School, 392 vs. 467; Brite College of the Bible, 145 vs. 141; Evening College, 1,319 vs. 1,441.

Looking forward, Easter recess is March 30-April 3. The last day to drop classes with a grade of "W" is March 3; the last day to drop "period" is May 16. School's out June 1.

★ Skiff Changes Printing Dates

In case you haven't noticed, The Skiff came out on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

It will continue to do so from now on, too.

The publication dates have been updated to lighten the loads of Skiff staffers, printers and advisers for the Friday issues.

★ Not 'That' Lucky

At an 8 a.m. exam, on one of those icy days, the intended victims had squirmed 10 or 12 minutes when a departmental secretary came in and said the professor was detained because of car trouble.

A desperate student asked, eagerly, "Did you say heart trouble?"

Six-Week Science Institute To Begin Classes June 5

A six-week science institute sponsored under a \$94,100 grant from the National Science Foundation will begin June 5. Five outstanding Texas scientists will lecture for this third annual summer institute.

Held for high school teachers

of science and mathematics, the course is limited to 100 students. Twenty-five applicants will be selected for each of the fields of biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

To be eligible, a person must be a high school science or mathematics teacher with at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. He must also have acceptable academic and professional training and teaching interests. Successful applicants will receive stipends for travel, living expenses and tuition costs.

Special lectures and seminar sessions will be conducted by Dr. John J. Andujar, director of the Fort Worth Medical Laboratories, and other visiting businessmen and professors.

Dr. R. D. Whealy, department of chemistry, and Dr. J. A. Mackin, biology department chairman, both of Texas A&M; and Dr. R. N. Little of the physics department at the University of Texas, will participate.

Other lecturers are Dr. Howard Sorrows, manager of technical intelligence and external research, and Dr. T. S. Burkhalter, director materials research department at Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas.

Skiff, Horned Frog 'Whip'

Professor Max Haddick Resigns Adviser Posts

By EVA WHEELER

After nine years of instructing journalism students, Dr. Max R. Haddick, associate professor of journalism, will get a chance to "practice what he's preached."

He will join the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. According to President D. Ray Lindsey, his resignation will be effective June 1.

Dr. Haddick recalled that he got into journalism by accident, while checking on a teaching job for his brother. He got the job for himself. "My brother has just recently started speaking to me again," he added jokingly.

Came to TCU

As assistant professor, Dr. Haddick came to TCU in 1957. In 1959 he was acting chairman of the Journalism department.

"Being faculty sponsor for both The Skiff and Horned Frog sure has its complications at times," said Haddick. "Why, last year I even had two classes at the same hour!"

Sponsors Activities

The 1961 Horned Frog is the 16th yearbook Dr. Haddick has sponsored. Besides his publications activities, he also sponsors Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic society, and Alpha

Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

The flat-topped professor said that his most rewarding teaching experience was at the Premont Veterans' Basic Prep School where he taught "30-year-old children" to read and write. "They were truly hungry for

See PROFESSOR on Page 2



DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Faculty Meeting Set For Feb. 8

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette will be the speaker at the February faculty meeting.

Dr. Latourette has occupied the Chair as Sterling Professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University for the past 25 years.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Dan D. Rogers Hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

LaGrone Named Director Of Teacher Education

Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone has been named director of teacher education here.

His duties include that of coordinating activities for the 1,400 students preparing for teaching careers.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced his appointment to succeed Dr. Otto R. Nielson, dean of the School of Education, who has held the director post since 1959. Dr. LaGrone has been associate dean of the School and assistant director of teacher education since 1959.

"We continue to face a big job in the selection and training of teachers," observed Dr. LaGrone. "Quality in the field is being steadily upgraded and today we are being more selective."

Study to Teach

About 60 per cent of the coeds here are preparing for teaching. Of all university students, 38 per cent are studying for this field. Last year, 300 students from the University went into teaching.

Dr. LaGrone also reported two other interesting trends of recent years. More "older persons" are returning to college to qualify or requalify for teaching certificates. He says he talks with 8 or 10 of these people, usually in their thirties, each week.

Another trend is the fairly large number of Air Force personnel enrolling as retirement nears. They are preparing for a "second career" in teaching. Many from Carswell Air Force Base are now taking courses.

Varied Study

A native of Marshall, Dr. La-

Grone is a graduate of East Texas State College where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He also attended the University of Chicago and the University of California at Los Angeles and received his Ed.D. from the University of Texas.

Before coming to the campus, Dr. LaGrone was superintendent of schools and principal at Kirbyville and principal of junior high schools at Port Neches and Austin. He has served as director of teacher education for the Texas Education Agency.

"The need for teachers continues to be great," Dr. LaGrone pointed out, "but no longer are we taking just anyone. Our quality, as indicated by grades, is improving steadily."



DR. HERBERT F. LaGRONE



RAYMOND B. WOLF

'Bear' Wolf Recovering

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, placement bureau director, was reported to be recovering Friday after he suffered a heart attack Saturday morning, Jan. 28.

Wolf is in All Saints Hospital, but visitors are not allowed at the present time.

"Flowers and cards may be sent to room 303," said Mrs. Pearl Meals, bureau secretary.

Insurance Deadline February 17

Deadline for enrolling in the student insurance plan is February 17.

Designed especially for the University by the North American Life Insurance Company, this program provides year-round protection for students whether they are town or dorm students.

Rates for this plan are either for four or seven month periods, ending in May and September.

The rate for the seven months is \$10.25 for dorm students and \$12.25 for town students. The cost for four months is \$6.25 for residents and \$8.25 for non-residents.

Coverage is effective anywhere and at any time during the policy period, and includes expenses incurred at the infirmary or hospitals.

Thieves Hit Two Campus Offices

Recent thefts have occurred in two campus offices.

Mrs. Ann Pierson, assistant director of the ex-students association, had \$100 taken from her purse.

Miss Louise Pilcher, secretary in the public relations office, lost \$8 from her billfold.

Local police are investigating the thefts.

Chief Security Officer Bill Biggers urges students and faculty to use extreme caution with money and personal belongings.

Officer Biggers advises, "Carry only money you need. Always keep purses or billfolds in your possession, even if you leave the room for a short time."

"Temptation leads to theft. Don't encourage it by leaving valuables out where they may easily be taken."

Hewatt Is Chairman

Dr. Willis Hewatt, biology department chairman, has been selected as chairman of the board of directors at the Fort Worth Children's Museum.

Asia Could Create New Government

Southeast Asia, for years a scene of conflict, may find stability under a government that is neither Communism nor Democracy, according to Dr. John T. Everett, Jr.

Dr. Everett, associate professor of government, writing in a supplement of "The Southwestern Social Science Quarterly", Volume 41, 1960, states that the struggle between Communism and Democracy is only an outward manifestation of a deeper conflict—traditionalism vs. modernity.

The reasons behind the dissension "from Rangoon to Djakarta and Manila", the footholds and the failures of democratic government there, are discussed in the article.

Dr. Everett has been a scholar of Asian government for several years. Also he has authored a chapter, "France and the Tenth Republic", for a book entitled "Contemporary Political Ideology". To be released Feb. 18, the book is edited by Joseph S. Roucik for the Philosophical Library.

Mrs. Belmore In Hospital

Mrs. Helen Belmore, administrative assistant in the school of business office, has been confined to All Saints Hospital since Jan. 22 with a back ailment.

While tests are being made, Mrs. Belmore is in traction. She is in room 301.



MISS BEVERLY READ

January Graduate Takes County Job

Miss Beverly Read, a January home economics graduate, has accepted a position with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Read, who will hold the title of county home demonstration agent, will be assigned to a county after three months of in-service training under Mrs. Lucy Lee Durham, former Tarrant County agent, but now in Bell County with headquarters in Temple.

McDowell Calls Baseball Confab

Coach Rabbit McDowell has announced a meeting of all interested candidates for the varsity and freshmen baseball teams.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the stadium.

PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

learning," Haddick recalled. These students were Army veterans with no formal schooling.

College and the Army

As for his own education, Dr. Haddick recalls that going to college wasn't his idea. His father made him go to Texas College of Arts and Industries. He was perfectly happy being employed as a "grunt", an electrician's helper. "Because it was the table closest to the door," he registered for chemistry, smiled Haddick.

After graduation and three years, eight months in the Army, he returned to A&I. There he received his masters degree in 1949.

After studying at Vanderbilt, University of Houston, Haddick attended the University of Texas where he received his Ph.D.

Prof Discusses Whisker Growth

Dr. Palmer L. Edwards, associate professor of physics, read a paper entitled "Sapphire Whisker Growth on a Single Crystal Substrate" at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York recently.

Dr. Edwards said the paper is a result of basic research he did at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory last year. It is a study of the growth of small filamentary crystals on a single crystal of the same material. His work here is carrying forward the study of filamentary growth of crystals but not the sapphire type, he said.

Last month, he spoke on whisker growth to the TCU Physical Society.

Coliseum Bids Opened Friday

Bidding opened Friday, Feb. 3, for site work in preparation for the coliseum construction. The apparent low bid—\$100,000—was well within the funds allocated.

This will be primarily a ground moving project.

Bids for the mechanical portion, such as wiring of the building, will be submitted at 2 p.m., Feb. 14, in Sadler Hall. The general contractors will bid at 2 p.m., Feb. 16.

Provided these bids are within the funds allocated, construction should get underway in a short time, according to Business Manager L. C. White.

NY Times Editor To Address SDX

Managing editor of the New York Times, Turner Catledge, will speak before Fort Worth newsmen Feb. 8 at Cross Keys Restaurant.

Warren Agee, former Fort Worth newsmen, TCU journalism professor and now executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will also be on the program.

The program is at the regular meeting of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The TCU Bryson Club, whose purpose is to encourage students in the production of all types of literature, was founded in honor of Walter E. Bryson in 1923, and is the oldest club on campus.



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Three Degrees of Proficiency

How Well Cutters Make Up Excuses Determines 'Honors'

By JOE COUNCIL

What is an excuse? Stripped of all pretenses, it is a fictionalized account of why a class was missed.

It is the subject of an ancient war raging between student and professor ever since the first student cut his first class.

It is an answer to the question, "Just how big a lie will that old duck swallow this time?"

Complete truth may be a weak excuse. It may brand the user as a do-gooder, a teacher's pet and—worst of all—someone with no imagination.

Truth can, and perhaps should, be stretched, from "just a little," to total transparency, depending on the situation.

Students can be classified ac-

ording to their ability to conjure up excuses, as "featherweights," "so-so's," and "the inspired ones."

"Featherweights" Described

A featherweight is a muddled thinker, completely lacking in imagination. He can hardly stretch the truth enough to make even a "poor excuse for an excuse." Some examples of his works are, "I overslept," "I was sick," "I had to leave town," and "The clocks were out of order."

This person will never go far.

Most students belong to the "so-so's," and do only enough to get by. Like the "featherweights," they lack originality, but at least they can lie enough to make a passable excuse. Few have any imagination, or they don't have the courage to use it. They are doomed to obscurity.

Mediocre Excuses

The "so-so's" excuses, "I had

to take my wife to the hospital," "I had a flat tire," and "I was so late, I was embarrassed to come in," are mediocre. He shows signs of improving, but he still has a long way to go.

Imagination unlimited is the distinction of the "inspired ones." They are geniuses at the art of excuse making. They are able to take an excuse, add to and subtract from it, twist it around, and completely disguise the fact that there ever was any truth to it . . . if indeed there ever was. They are so good at it, they can make the exact truth sound unreal.

"I was in jail on a traffic warrant," and "the engine of my car fell out on the street," are some examples of his better attempts.

This is a Marlboro man. To him go highest honors.

Catch Profs Off Guard

His chief objective is to throw the professor off guard with a lie so big, that no one would dare disbelieve it. This, unfortunately, doesn't always work, and sometimes he is left with the problem of explaining his excuse.

In coordinating excuses, two people shouldn't give a professor the same excuse on the same day, and a professor should not be given the same excuse twice by the same person. He appreciates originality. Students should not give too many imaginative excuses to the same professor.

This questions his intelligence.

Lastly, a professor must never, never, be told that his class was missed in order to study for another class. He might get the idea his class isn't too highly rated. His pride will be hurt, and so will several other things . . . like grades.

★ **Party Line**

While a coed was talking to the airline ticket agent, phones all along the dorm hall did the "TCU jiggle."

"We're so glad you called our airline, Miss Kingston. My, but you are on a nosey party line. Your flight will leave at 2:30 p.m.," a voice said in that cultivated public relations tone.

The average American consumed 96 doughnuts last year. During the last five years, the per capita consumption of doughnuts has increased 71 per cent.

Michele Beckham, Former Students' Daughter, Dies

Michele Helene Beckham, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Beckham, died Jan. 27 after having apparently smothered in her crib. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Beckham was editor of The Skiff in 1958-59. Mrs. Beckham was his assistant editor.

Beckham is employed at Witherspoon and Associates, a public relations counselors firm, and Mrs. Beckham is a former reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. They live at 3232 University Dr.

Pat is secretary of the J-Exes Association. His wife was last year's secretary.



Brite 'Travelers' Return

It's back to work for Dr. Jack Suggs and Dr. Harold Lunger, Brite College professors who recently returned from New York.

While there, Dr. Suggs presented a paper, "The Word is Near You: a Note on Romans 10: 6-10," before the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the American Schools of Oriental Research and the American Textual Criticism Seminar.

An article by Dr. Suggs appears in the current issue of "Novum Testamentum," an international New Testament journal.

The title is "Concerning the Date of Paul's Macedonian Ministry."

Dr. Lunger was invited to the big city for an advanced seminar on international affairs. The seminar was sponsored by the Church Peace Union.

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Now Hear This...

No State Support

"The use of state funds as subsidies to church-related and other private colleges in the state was thoroughly opposed by the legislative conference of the city colleges in New York City," according to the Jan. 11 issue of the "Baptist Standard."

The conference said that the suggestion that subsidies or funds might be made available to the church-operated or church-controlled colleges is contrary to the traditional American principle of separation of the church and state.

For example, it is evident in all areas where government funds are distributed that the financial assistance is accompanied or followed by increased and possible full control of the function.

In this instance, the privately operated and financed colleges and universities would be subject to governmental control.

However, increases in tuition have been tremendous in the last few years. Tuition has jumped 165% at private colleges since 1950, according to recent statistics.

This same report, taken from Time Magazine, estimates that the cost for four years study at an average private college in 1970 will be \$11,684.

The tuition cost on an Ivy League campus is expected to be \$15,800 by 1970.

It is said, however, that the biggest effort in the history of man is now being made to hand higher education to anyone who wanted it.

It should have been said that the biggest effort in the history of man is now being made to hand higher education to anyone who could afford it.

Better Luck Next Time

The end of a semester brings many changes.

For good or ill, courses end, grades are racked up and the record is written. Win, lose or draw, a segment of every student's education becomes history.

By the time Dead Week cast its black shadow across the campus, most students—and professors, too, probably—thought ending any and all current courses would be an unmitigated blessing. But time will heal many abrasions and these will become the good old days.

Semester's end brings other changes, too.

There is much shifting of rooms and roommates. It seems a good time to get things arranged "closer to the heart's desire." Maybe a three-in-a-room situation can be eliminated. Maybe a more congenial roommate can be found. Maybe even a room with a lavatory can be had.

Friends leave the University at this time—some through graduation, some through transfers, some to marry, enlist, work or what have you?

Others fill the ranks as mid-year freshmen and transfer students come in.

Every class in the new semester presents new opportunities and new associates. Grasp the opportunities and don't knock the associates. Who knows? Maybe one of them will become President and you, too, may be a cabinet member.

The Skiff

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"YOU'RE RIGHT, WORTHAL — BINOCULARS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE YA COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AN' TOUCH 'EM!"

BACK TALK

The Rule Still Stands

By JERRY JOHNSON

Two dorm students didn't come back this semester because they were suspended.

One of the two students, a senior, was on the last lap of his college education. But both made one mistake—they married secretly. The administration doesn't condone or accept secret marriages.

"Any student making false pretenses as to marital status is subject to immediate and indefinite suspension. This goes for those who marry secretly while enrolled or while enrolling."

Said one administrator, "The policy on secret marriages here is like that of the parents of the students involved. We feel that if students must marry, they should do so openly and not secretly.

"It is our impression when students living in dormitories hide the news of their marriage, they have something else to hide. We think students should take a more mature approach to marriage."

The rule pertaining to secret marriages is stated both in the General Information catalog and the "Frog Horn," the new students handbook, and dates back to 1930.

General opinion is that the rule was believed to be in effect long before then, but it wasn't until 1930 that it was put into print.

The male student involved in this case was the second Frog athlete to be suspended under this ruling. Both were basketball stars. The first, Adolph Dietzel, was suspended in 1932 after administrators learned that he had been married two years previous to his suspension.

"Ad" Dietzel was suspended for falsifying his application. When he applied for a room in 1929, he stated that he was single—which he was. But when it was revealed to administrators in 1932 that he had been married, "Ad" was booted out. Interesting in this case was the fact that when Diezel received the shove, he had been divorced for more than 18 months!

Suspension is not always the case, however. When school officials find out about a secret marriage, they call the students and their parents in for a confab. In most cases, the parties involved are offered two alternatives—withdrawal or suspension.

Obviously, withdrawal is the easier of the two. Normally the students are allowed to take WPs (withdrew passing) in all their courses—that is, if they're passing and it's early enough in the semester. The students are not allowed to enroll in the next long semester.

Suspension, on the other hand, is certainly undesirable. Secretly married students lose all credit in the semester for which they were enrolled unless they are well advanced in the semester. They are required to leave school, usually for the next two semesters.

Some say the rule is old-fashioned and that it's only the students' affair if they marry. Others defend it saying, "It's the University's obligation to think for the people who can't think for themselves."

But however one looks at it, the rule stands and will be enforced.

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

"One club."

"Double."

"One diamond."

This is not Mrs. Grunth's Wednesday bridge club, but a typical conversation in registration line.

While some play cards, others catch up on gossip.

"Hazel and Ed got married secretly between semesters so she can't play on the all-girl hockey team any more."

"Tuition is going up to \$20 a semester hour next year so the school is buying a golf course."

The discussion is sure to be broken, however, by a bored voice which requests that you fill out a card.

Name:

Address: (Whoever made out the card thinks you have a small house.)

Age: (And you're 987 years old.)

Grandmother's maiden name on your father's side . . . if your father is under 40, if not, please omit.

Grandmother's maiden name on your mother's side . . . all mothers are under 40, so please omit.

This card is checked by several girls, smiling or frowning according to how late you register.

The next step is filling out 436 sheets. The sun sinks in the west as you complete the last one only to discover that you've scheduled two required courses at 8 Tuesday-Thursday.

You stagger to the girl at the front of the room and request 436 additional sheets.

Finally this stage is complete. Now the instructors on the third floor of the science building must okay the cards.

Whoever numbered those rooms must have failed kindergarten math. The numbers start in the middle of the hall and run down, skipping such important rooms as where all schedules receive a final check.

At last! Almost through.

Then the Dean says, "I'm sorry, but you can't take hypothecary 233bi without the prerequisite, archaeology 219 ah. You'll have to change your entire schedule."

Hypothecary is only offered at 6:30 a.m. the Wednesday after the first full moon. A two-hour course, it requires a 96-page term paper.

After this is straightened out, you head toward the business office. Like a rat in a maze, you wander from one boarded-up passage-way to another. A boy got lost during registration one year and wasn't found until geology finals—one of the students thought he was a fossil.

Having taken some engineering courses as a freshman, you finally find your way.

With a toothy grin, the checker in the business office says, "Your bill totals \$600. In addition, you must pay tuition and room rent . . . of course."

"Of course," you mumble as you turn toward the book store. But that's another story.

—0—

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Everything from beard growin' to stable cleanin' occupy time as cowboys and cowgirls prepare for Ranch Week, Feb. 7 and 8.

TEN YEARS AGO

A rodeo, contests, a barbecue, a musical and dance are the festivities planned for Ranch Week, March 16-17.

ONE YEAR AGO

"It seems to me that students here are more interested in free love than free thought", commented Dick Rettig, representative of the National Student Assn., speaking here.

Pi Beta Phi New Officers Are Installed

Miss Ann Lindsey, Kingsville sophomore, was recently installed as president of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Adrian Adams, Dallas junior, is vice president.

Other officers are: Miss Barbara Burkstaller, Roswell, N.M., junior, recording secretary; Miss Carolyn Farrington, Dallas sophomore, corresponding secretary; and Miss Beverly Musick, Rusk junior, rush chairman.

Miss Alice Kelly, Nashville, Tenn. sophomore, treasurer and music chairman; Miss Patsy Johnston, Tyler sophomore, activities chairman; and Miss Frances Gafford, White Plains, N.Y., sophomore, program chairman.

Miss Mary Love, Dallas sophomore, house manager; Miss Beverly Jamison, Bainesville sophomore, social chairman; Misses Betty Gorman, Wichita Falls sophomore, and Sally Tobin, Dallas sophomore, Panhellenic delegates; and Misses Linda Campbell, Plainview sophomore, and Carolyn Clark, Dallas sophomore, censors.

Retreat Held At Glen Lake

"Commitment Now and When" was the theme of the Methodist Student Movement retreat.

The retreat, which included 100 students from Arlington State, Wiley, Huston-Tillotson and TCU, was held at Glen Lake Camp in Glen Rose.

"The aim of the event," said retreat chairman Miss Leo Mizell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. sophomore, "was not integration, but brotherhood. We met as a group of students seeking a common goal."

Speakers were Paul Sims, Disciples of Christ in charge of Negro work in Texas, and Claude Evans, SMU chaplain.

Club officers are president, Charles McCune, vice president, Gene Carter, both Fort Worth seniors; secretaries, Miss Dorothy Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz. senior, and Miss Carol Brown, Lake Jackson sophomore, and Don Garrow, Getzville, N. Y. senior.

Music Specialist Lectures Here

Dr. Karl Geiringer, eminent musicologist, lectured Feb. 2 on the history of musical instruments and conducted a seminar on problems relating to his research in music.

Students and the public were invited to the lecture at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Faculty members and graduate students participated in a seminar at 2 p.m.

Dr. Geiringer, who has been professor of musicology at Boston University for 20 years, was born in Vienna.

Skip the Pills

In a recent class discussion, the professor summed up the progress that has been made in curing the common cold:

"A cold will last about a week if one takes pills, but without them it's over in about seven days."

The size of the average American family increased in the past decade, reversing a long-time trend. According to the 1960 census, the average family had 3.68 members. Ten years ago the average was 3.54. It was 3.76 in 1940 and 4.04 in 1930.

Campus Carousel

By ANN ENGLISH

Miss Tahita Niemeyer . . .

. . . Lamesa sophomore, is engaged to Ken Fulkerson, Fort Worth graduate student. Fulkerson is the assistant dean of men and received his bachelor's degree here. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Miss Niemeyer is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a sophomore class favorite.

Engaged are . . .

. . . Miss Carol Jane Storm, Houston freshman, and Bill Elliott, San Antonio sophomore. Miss Storm is a member of Chi Omega and Elliott is a Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Charlene Cordts . . .

. . . Longview sophomore, is pinned to Jimmy Lovick, A&M sophomore from Longview. Miss Cordts is a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Brenda Orsburn . . .

. . . Okolona, Ark. senior, became the bride of Bobby Biehunko, Waco junior, Jan. 27. Mrs. Biehunko is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and he is on the Frog grid team.

In a double pinning . . .

. . . Miss Jerry Reeves, San Antonio sophomore, was pinned to Mike Huckman, Corpus Christi sophomore and Miss Joan Gregerson, Dallas junior was pinned to Charles Green, Marblehead, Mass. senior. Miss Reeves and Miss Gregerson are Chi Omegas

and the men are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Sandra Gooch, Tyler sophomore and Frank Mackey, Colorado City senior. She is a member of Chi Omega and he is a Kappa Sigma.

Miss Ada Morgan . . .

. . . Gainesville senior, is pinned to Fritz Lausen, Gainesville senior at North Texas. She is a member of Delta Gamma and he is a member of Sigma Nu.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Sheila Tomlin, Fort Worth sophomore and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kay Brochmyer, Fort Worth junior at the University of Texas. Brochmyer is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Marilyn Woodson . . .

. . . Corpus Christi sophomore, is engaged to Butch Allan, University of Texas senior from Corpus Christi. Miss Woodson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he is a Sigma Chi.

Miss Nancy Campbell . . .

. . . Dallas freshman, is pinned to John Abbott, a senior at A&M from Robston. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Sue Sanders . . .

. . . Houston junior, will be pinned, Feb. 13, to Alan Winter, Fort Worth senior. Miss Sanders is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Winter is a Sigma Chi.

Miss Prissy Gillis . . .

. . . San Antonio sophomore, and Roger Bose, A&M graduate from San Antonio, are engaged. Miss Gillis is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Linda Adams, Holliday sophomore, and Benju Lipsey, USAF, formerly a student at Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Adams is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Miss Elizabeth Nielson . . .

. . . Fort Worth senior, and John Moore of Gladewater are engaged. He is a graduate of TCU

Horn Is Installed Phi Delt Prexy

George Horn, Fort Worth senior, was installed as president of Phi Delta Theta Monday, Jan. 30.

Other officers for the spring semester are Warren York, Nashville, Tenn. junior, vice-president; Thomas Hawkins, Fort Worth sophomore, treasurer; Tim Walters, Abilene junior, secretary; Carl Schneider, Hammond, La., sophomore, historian; Kenny Anderson, Houston sophomore, warden; Robert Carmicheal, Brady junior, song leader; and Jerry Spearman, Amarillo junior, chaplain.

KD Mom's Club Planning Surprise

The Kappa Delta Mother's Club has a surprise for members and pledges after Greek Review rehearsal Thursday evening.

The KD's will rehearse in their chapter room under the direction for Chairman Miss Ida Jane Morris, Fort Worth sophomore.

The Mothers' Club, which was formed last semester, includes mothers of Kappa Delta's in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. President of the club is Mrs. H. L. Morris, 1401 Canterbury Circle.

KTCU To Join State Network

The affiliation of KTCU with the Texas State Network will be discussed by Stan Wilson, vice president of T.S.N. and KFJZ, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, room 204 of the Student Center.

"KTCU will carry T.S.N. newscasts on the hour from 5 until 10 p.m. weeknights, beginning Feb. 8," said Sanda McQuerry, Fort Worth sophomore and station manager.

Russ Bloxom, Fort Worth senior and chief of announcers, said, "Our affiliation with T.S.N. marks another step forward for KTCU—another effort to make it truly 'The Sound of the Campus.'"

A question-and-answer and coffee period will follow the meeting, the third in a series sponsored by the division of radio and television. All students are invited.

"Your Grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

—says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



Will the Soviet threat come true? Will your grandchildren live under Communism? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag?

"Never!" you say. But are you sure? What can you do to oppose Communism? There is one sure way. Help Radio Free Europe! What does it do? It broadcasts the news of freedom to 79 million captive people behind the Iron Curtain. It helps keep them from turning to Communism. It helps pose a major obstacle to the Russians starting a war. But Radio Free Europe needs help. It depends on individual Americans for its existence. Will you help? Give a dollar? Give 5 dollars . . . or more? Surely your heart tells you to give something—so that our children—and all children—shall live in freedom throughout the world.

Give Now To . . .

RADIO FREE EUROPE

The American People's Counter Voice to Communism

Mail your contribution to: Radio Free Europe Fund, P.O. Box 1961, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Chi Os Attend Traditional Tea

Chi Omegas attended the annual Chi O mother-daughter tea Saturday.

Active members assisted in the fete at the home of Mrs. F. Howard Walsh, 2425 Stadium Drive.

Two hundred and fifty guests attended.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by Gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

© 1961 Max Shulman

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

McCrary Adapts Poem To Modern War Play

Marc McCrary, an English major here, is producing his own version of "John Brown's Body" for the Fort Worth Theatre Guild Feb. 9.

The hour-long performance will be in the Ridglea Theatre at 11 a.m. with a reception open to the public beginning at 10:30. Ridglea is being loaned to the Guild by the Interstate Theatres.

The Theatre Guild, a women's auxiliary to the Community Theatre, was organized last year. Its membership is 122.

McCrary, who hopes "to make a living someday by writing," says he enjoys good writing and adapting it in a modern way. This is what he has done with Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body." McCrary says, "I tried to draw the dramatic content of the work and present it in short, condensed form."

Commemorates War

Commemorating the Civil War, during this its centennial, the Guild decorations are in a Confederate theme. Five men and women in formal dress will present the story line of Benet's poem adapted by McCrary.

This is the second major classic to be staged recently by the 26-year-old senior. He produced an interpretation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in December for the Fort Worth Woman's Club and WBAP-TV.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and may be purchased by calling WA 3-7573 or WA 7-8730. They will be on sale at the theatre on performance day. Proceeds will go to the non-profit Community Theatre for future productions.

McCrary became interested in the theatre during his high school years in Amarillo. There he and a friend produced original musicals during each of their three years in school. His partner, "a very talented boy," was killed in an auto accident.

Becomes Interested

After graduation, McCrary entered TCU where he stayed only a year. He studied on the West Coast, playing bit parts and writing one-act plays which were produced by the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and the Circle Theatre in Hollywood.

Having joined the Navy in 1955, McCrary spent his last two years of the service in Europe, primarily in France and North Africa. He studied with a workshop under the supervision of the Theatre Franchise.

McCrary returned to Fort Worth in 1959 and re-entered TCU. "I wanted to graduate from the school where I started," he explained.

He appeared at several Casa Manana musicals during the summer, his time in the Navy used to an advantage as he played the featured role of a sailor in "South Pacific." McCrary staged the musical review presented at the beginning of fall semester here and appeared in "Mister Roberts" this winter at Casa Manana, again as a sailor.

Writes for Descant

A member of the "Descant" staff, McCrary has won several writing awards. He is past vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity.

Contest Offers Pop Records

Twelve records by songsters ranging from Louis Armstrong to Dinah Shore are offered in the "Remember How Great" contest.

In order to get the original recordings in one 12-inch L. P. send ten empty Lucky Strike packs plus \$1 to "Remember How Great," Spring Park, Minn. Also enclose the shipping label from the Lucky Strike advertiser. The offer closes May 31, 1961.

Other TCU students in the Theatre Guild productions are Misses Jean McBride, Texas City senior; Margaret Moar, Albuquerque, N. M. senior; Judy Hardin, Hamlin junior, and Georgia Ehly, Fort Worth senior.

Also Wayne Ewen, sophomore; Jim Gurley, freshman; Roger Puckett, graduate student, and Jimmy Cohen, junior, all from Fort Worth.



MARC McCRARY

At the Flick

"The Belles of St. Trinians" will show at the Flick Feb. 7.

Beginning at 6:45 p.m., admission is 25 cents. A comedy, "The Strollers," will also be shown.

FLICK NITE

The Belles of St. Trinian's

A hilarious comedy portraying Alastair Sim in the dual roles as the headmistress of an English girl's school and her horse-racing brother.

Two Showings Tonight
and 8 p.m. SC Ballroom

Only 25c

French Mimist Appears on Series

Crowd Stands for Marceau

By LYNN SWANN

Enchantant, enchantant!

No matter what the language, Marcel Marceau, French pantomimist was charming in his performance here last week.

Appearing as an "extra" on the Select Series, he drew a crowd of almost 1,000 in Ed Landreth Auditorium Feb. 3.

Marceau began simply, portraying one walking against the wind. Although his themes became more complicated as the two-hour show continued, the audience never missed the message, his mime was so explicit.

Using for sets only bleak grey petitions, Marceau led the audience from light gaiety in "The Carnival" to near depression in "Youth, Maturity and Old Age." Strong white lights outlined the figure in his sexless costume. The only other "stage aid" was background music. Marceau's assistant, Pierre Verry, held signs announcing each scene.

"The Tight Rope Walker" displayed Marceau's excellent music control.

From the moment he stepped onto the imaginary platform until he reached the other side, viewers held their breath in suspenseful expectation.

Marceau changed expression instantaneously during the "Mask Maker" as he flashed his hand across his face. A bit too commercial, this seemed to be a feat rather than a demonstration of his art. When later in the scene he tried to remove a smiling mask, Marceau was at his peak. Although the grinning face showed one emotion, the rest of his actions displayed frustration as he tried to tear off the hated mask.

Marceau visibly aged as he portrayed "Youth, Maturity and Old Age." The audience followed the carefree days of youth through settled maturity and finally to death.

By the end of the evening, viewers were exhausted from sharing each emotion demonstrated by the great mime.

They preserved enough energy, however, to give Marceau a standing ovation.



MARCEL MARCEAU

Before the show—any show
Treat Your Date at



to the THEATRE DINNER
1.95 (entree changes nightly)

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SPECIAL TCU CLINIC: THURSDAY, 3 PM
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—Follow Trail Lake Drive to "Wedgwood"—

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He Wants Two Wives

Jordan Student Tells Of Country's Customs

A kiss is a sin if you are unmarried, but having four wives is perfectly legal in Jordan, homeland of Nagi Hamideh, junior student majoring in economics.

Nagi, who was surprised by American friendliness and astonished by the quantity of automobiles, first saw a map of Texas in the American embassy office in Jordan. "Each city had something on the map to denote what it produced," said Nagi, "and Fort Worth was represented by a cow so I imagined that everyone would be a cowboy." Then he added, "I haven't seen a cow in six months."

In Jordan the basis for the language is taken from the Koran, a book of laws which corresponds to the Bible. The majority of the people in Jordan are Moslem, and they pray five times a day, facing Mecca each time. Islam is the Moslem religion, and it is an Islamic belief that Mecca was the location for the first place of worship. The Moslems pray to Allah.

Left To Right

Nagi reads from right to left in Arabic, then he switches to English and has to read the other direction. English is required from the fourth grade on, and now Nagi is sure that "English is easier than Arabic."

Moslems don't believe in drinking or in eating pork, but they do believe in marriage. Nagi, who thinks he will have two wives, says marriages in Jordan are supposed to prove fruitful. Nagi is careful to state that women have equal rights with men.

When asked to explain why men may have four wives and women only one husband, and yet there is equality, Nagi explains simply: "It is a privilege to marry four if you can support them."

Nothing in Mouth

According to an Islamic belief, each year a certain month, known as Ramadan, is honored by fasting from sunset until sunrise, and during this time nothing is put into the mouth.

At the present time, Nagi's homeland is divided into two parts: Jordan and Israel. Jericho is the capital of Jerusalem. Amman is the capital of the Kingdom of Jordan.

The two parts of Palestine are interdependent. At the end of World War II Palestine was divided, half given to Israel and half to Jordan. This division created havoc between the people of Israel and the displaced people of Jordan.

Armed and Ready

Both countries stand next to each other, armed and ready for war. The small gap between the two countries is known as "No Man's Land". No one may enter one country from the other.

According to Nagi, "About 1,500,000 people are living in tents completely on charity from the United Nations." These people were forced to evacuate the Israel part of Palestine after the division in 1948.

The possibility of war between Israel and Jordan is great, but neither side wishes to strike the first blow. Nagi intends to return to Jordan after graduation and says with seriousness, "I believe my place is with my people."



Nagi Hamideh and Miss Lynn Swann are "sinning" in this picture . . . at least they would be if they were doing it in Jordan. Hamideh, a junior in economics, says that if one kisses a woman not married to him, it's considered a sin. (Skiff staff photo)

Writer Likes Night School Sales Class

Charles B. Roth's article—featuring Arthur H. Rosenthal and the School of Business salesmanship and sales training program—has been published in 21 trade journals with a total circulation of 2,000,000.

Roth, considered an expert in the sales field, has written some 35 books on sales and selling.

An instructor in marketing in the Evening College, Rosenthal has been teaching on campus since 1945. He received his B.S. degree from Colorado A&M.

After graduation, Rosenthal spent several years in direct selling. He then realized that most salesmen are "completely ignorant of the principles by which sales are made."

Giving up his other work, Rosenthal began to teach in the Evening College and was first looked on as a "harmless crank," reports Roth.

But within a short while, graduates of his courses began moving rapidly to the top of their sales staffs and "Fort Worth capitulated."

Rosenthal is teaching "Principles of Salesmanship" on Monday nights and "Sales Training" on Thursday nights in the Evening College.

Salem refreshes your taste

—air-softens every puff



Created by H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

★
It's A Racket

A member of the incoming Kennedy team says we need more brains in the space program.

Let's see, now, whom do we know from Harvard in the rocket racket?

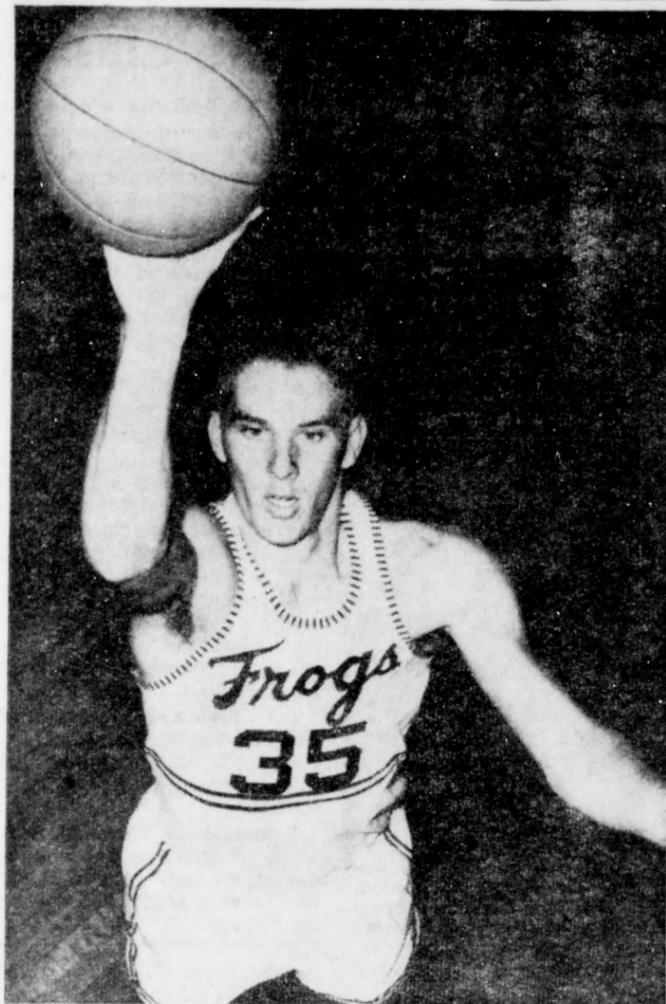
Haddick Instructs Group

Dr. Max R. Haddick, associate professor of journalism, recently helped conduct a seminar in Oklahoma City for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Haddick criticized the employe publications and instructed about 30 editors in editing a company publication.



"You're Next"
at the
TCU Barber Shop
3015 University



Johnny Fowler . . . Sparkling Sophomore

Roundballers' Story: Lack of Experience

By TIM TALBERT

Tonight, the Frog cagers play Baylor at Waco in an important basketball game. The conference leadership will not hinge on the results of the 8 p.m. contest, but

Recruiting Underway For Frogs

After the first of February, the highways and byways of Texas are filled with super salesmen with special instructions.

These instructions may demand: One halfback, 6-2, 200 pounds, able to run the 100-yard dash in full uniform in 9.7 or one quarterback who can run, thread a needle with a football at 40 yards and punt for an average of over 40 yards.

Another boss may suggest a lad 6-7 who specializes in putting a round ball through a round hoop with either hand blindfolded.

These "salesmen" are really assistant coaches at colleges. They are beating the bushes for high school athletes.

Quarterbacks and Centers

Abe Martin has told his recruiters to hunt diligently for quarterbacks and centers. But also high on the list are other linemen and backs.

For two straight seasons now, the Frogs have been going after centers and quarterbacks. One of the top centers in the state cast his lot with Abe last year—Kenneth Henson from San Angelo.

The quarterback ranks are still thin. A good selling point for schoolboys: Sonny Gibbs will be a senior when a newcomer will be a sophomore. Thus the recruit can be guaranteed considerable playing time.

High School Backs

There are a few good, big and fast high school halfbacks available like Bert Gravitt, 195, from Denver City.

The majority of the schoolboys are expected to sign early so that they may concentrate on school work and spring sports.

the bottom of the standings will be affected.

If the Frogs win, they will climb two games in front of eighth place Baylor. But should the Bears win, Baylor will rest in a tie for seventh place with TCU.

A major problem appeared after the break for exams to find a replacement for Jerry Cobb. Everybody knows the Cobb story by now.

But how does another player replace the conference's leading rebounder and his team's leading point producer? Johnny Fowler was chosen and he has risen to the occasion. Since being inserted into the starting lineup, Fowler has averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Since the conference chase began, the Frogs' rather "anemic" shooting averages have been on the upswing. Phil Reynolds has risen from an 11.2 to a 15 point average.

Alton Adams, the 6-9 pivot man, has brought his average up to a 13 point mean from a 10 point average. Adams hit his individual high against Arkansas last Saturday night with 22 points.

The other Frog starters, David Warnell and Tommy Pennick, are hitting at a 7 point-per-game clip. And then there is Fowler's sparkling performances.

Cage Coach Buster Brannon has another problem that only time and practice will solve—the lack of experience.

Brannon fields three sophomores, Adams, Fowler and Pennick and two juniors, Warnell and Reynolds. But when these boys get this year's experience behind them, look out.

But they have an important game tonight and that's enough to worry about.

Although Baylor has lost six straight conference games, the Bears don't "roll over and play dead". They threw a scare into Texas Tech, the conference leader, Saturday night before the Red Raiders nipped them 65-59. Baylor even out-scored Tech in the last half, 32-29.

Richard Tinsley, forward, is the main scoring threat for Coach Bill Henderson. Tinsley dropped to 8 points against Tech, but has been averaging 17 points-per-game prior to that match.

Time for Rebuilding In Spring Training

Don't feel lonesome, Buster Brannon, with "The House of Nine". Abe Martin has a group that could be dubbed "The Stallwart Seven".

"The House of Nine" is a name given Brannon's team for its five regulars and four reserves. Martin's seven young men are those with which he plans to rebuild the football team.

The seven: Ends Buddy Iles and Lynn Morrison, Tackles Bobby Plummer and Bill Phillips, Guards Ray Pinion and Richard Holden and Quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

Of course there are others among the returning lettermen and freshmen who will prove themselves to Martin and his staff during spring training. But the battle-proven seven will be the nucleus of the 1961 team.

Fullback Top Problem

As of now, Gibbs looks like the only cinch in the backfield. All positions at the top of the T are open. Fullback appears to be the toughest position to fill. There are no returning lettermen and the position is wide open.

Soph-to-be Tommy Joe Crutcher is among the leading candidates for the fullback slot along with Bob Seymour, a red shirt last fall.

Pete Hill, Roy Dent, and Bud Priddy will make strong bids for the left halfback spot vacated by Larry Dawson and Harry Moreland.

The right half could develop into a battle between Donny Smith and Jakey Younger. The Thomas twins, Gary and Larry, along with former red shirt Marvin Chipman, should rate high among the halfbacks.

Interior Line in Good Shape

The number one problem last year, guards, seem to be in the capable hands of Pinion and Holden. The tackles also are well manned by Plummer and a number of young lions from the

freshman team, Jim Fox and Don Smith.

Junior Bobby Biehunko will make another bid for the starting center position. Biehunko was held out of play last year. He should receive strong competition from Ken Henson and Ken Upchurch.

Ends Set

Letterman Dale Glasscock will give depth to Iles and Morrison at the ends. Also, a good group is up from the freshman team. Ronnie Crouch and Chester LaPoint will make top bids for the varsity.

Although Sonny Gibbs is the No. 1 quarterback, finding a top notch understudy will be a problem. Right now, Ben Nix and Floyd Porter from last year's team are the leading candidates.

First Competition for Track Team In Indoor Games Thursday Night

It may seem too early for a track meet, but thanks to Arlington Heights High School track coach L. B. Morris, the sprinters and jumpers toe the mark here Thursday Feb. 9 in a unique new meet.

Morris dreamed up and put over the idea of an indoor track meet for Ft. Worth to be held in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Morris expects a crowd of 5,000, good for Fort Worth, to see the inauguration of the South's first indoor meet.

Talented Frogs

TCU track coach, J. Eddie Weems, is fielding a small but talented team for the meet.

The mile relay team of Reagan Gassaway, Sam Ketchum, Ray Reed and Alfred Heizer is entered. This is the same team, less

Reed, that was nipped by Baylor at the wire in the Southwest Conference Track and Field meet last May.

Also the mile relay team holds the school record of 3:13.5 which is only one-tenth of one second behind the winning time turned in by Baylor.

The feature race of the night will find Sam Ketchum running against such names as Ralph Alspaugh of Texas and Bill Kemp of Baylor in the 60-yard dash. Ketchum is a consistent 9.8 man in the hundred while Alspaugh and Kemp have clicked off legitimate 9.5 times.

Good Year for Bernard

This track meet should be the starting of a tremendous season for high hurdler Bobby Bernard. Bernard was injured last May before the Southwest Conference

meet. Before that, Bernard turned out a 14.0 in the hurdles, being only .2 behind the winning Southwest Conference time of Ray Cunningham of Texas. Cunningham also is entered in the meet.

Jerry Spearman is entered in the broad jump. Spearman's best effort last year was a 22-6 jump which was not quite far enough for him to place in any track meet. A special problem has arrived for Spearman in this indoor meet. He takes a 120-foot running start before he jumps. In order to do this Thursday night, Spearman may have to run out of one of the cow chutes in use at the rodeo.

Battling for a berth in the 440 Freshman High Jump Winner after a years lay-off will be Glen McCroskey.

Then there's Jackie Upton,

sophomore high jumper who won the freshman title last year with a jump of 6-6. This effort is two inches better than last year's conference varsity winning jump.

An open division consisting mainly of college and university freshmen also is shaping into a strong field. None in this division represent any university or college.

Four boys from TCU are entered in this division. Nolon Brawley and Marvin Silliman will enter the 1,000-yard run.

Lynn Brantley will compete in the open 60-yard dash and Ken Henson will participate in the shot-put.

A total of 15 college and university teams are entered. All the local high schools in and around Fort Worth also will compete.