

Field Day
In Advertising
Scheduled Feb. 25
See Page 2

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★

Dr. George Crow
To Take Job
At Winthrop College
See Page 5

VOL. 59, No. 29

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

8 PAGES

'Cupid's Hop' Is Scheduled For Tonight

Red hearts will make their yearly appearance for the Valentine's Dance in the Student Center ballroom from 8 till midnight tonight.

A Valentine Queen will be chosen to reign over the dance. She will be picked from the women attending and the two runners-up will serve as her court.

Winner of the title will be awarded gifts to be chosen by the dance committee.

The decorations for the annual dance will be traditional red and white with valentine mobiles carrying out the Cupid's day theme.

Providing music for the evening will be the "Ten Men of Note".

Prices have been changed. Tickets are 75 cents per person, a decrease from the \$1 charged last time.

Tickets are on sale at the information booth in the Student Center.

Program Director For KTCU Named

Jim Zetsche, Olney, Ill. sophomore, has been appointed program director for KTCU, the campus radio station.

The spring semester appointments, announced by Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-television division also includes the following positions: John Moncrief, news director, and Ray John, sales manager. Both are Fort Worth sophomores.

Also, Leonard Herring, Hillsboro junior, sports director; Miss Bonnie Malcolm, Madison, Wis. sophomore, traffic director; Miss Pam Adkins, Dallas sophomore, record librarian; Miss Allie Beth McMurtry, Graham junior, continuity director; Mike Marshall, Fort Worth senior, chief engineer; and Miss Kathy Vaughn, Houston freshman, special events.

Creative Writing Author Will Speak To Institute

John Graves, author of "Goodbye to a River" and TCU creative writing teacher, will speak at the 25th annual meeting of the Texas Institute of Letters at Austin Saturday, Feb. 25.

Graves, whose recent book has won widespread acclaim, will be part of a threesome speaking at the meeting. Poet-novelist George Garrett, 1958 winner of the coveted Prix de Rome, and Ruth Stephan of Greenwich, Conn., whose novel "My Crown, My Love" appeared last year, will also speak.

Main Speaker

Main speaker for the awards dinner will be Evan Thomas, vice president and director of the trade department of Harper and Brothers, publishers.

Cash prizes will be presented to Texans whose 1960 books have been judged winners in seven categories: best nonfiction book, best book of fiction, most significant contribution to knowledge, best first book of fiction, best book of verse, best juvenile and best book design.

Dobie Awarded

J. Frank Dobie won the first award presented by the Institute. His book, "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver", was selected in 1939 when only one prize was offered.



Although the "Wizard" remains anonymous until showtime, here are two actresses cast in the Fallis Player's production "The Wizard of Oz." At left is the sorceress of the North (Sally Cook, Newburyport, Mass. sophomore), and attracting her attention is Dorothy (Miss Sally Payne, Dallas freshman).

Fallis Players Schedule Four 'Wizard' Showings

Students are "off to see the wizard" at the Little Theatre this weekend and next.

Fallis players, theatrical organization on campus, is producing "The Wizard of Oz" Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

Charles Jeffries and Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth seniors, have written a script especially for the performances. Jeffries explained, "We have stuck to ideas found

in the original writings but have made some minor changes. For instance, we couldn't have monkeys flying around the stage although they are a part of the first story."

Ryan Edwards, also of Fort Worth, wrote special music for the production.

Oz Will Tour

The only faculty member involved is Miss Delores Tanner, TCU costumer, who is directing the musical. She reports that "Oz" will go on tour to nearby Texas towns and will play at Arlington High School Feb. 25.

Of the 65 club members, 20 will appear in the cast. Others will work on costumes, sets and properties. David Preston, chairman of the division of ballet, is club sponsor.

The Cast

Playing Dorothy in this, the fifth annual Fallis Players production is Sally Payne, Dallas freshman. A member of Delta Gamma, she says, "I am so interested in the theatre that I hardly have time for extra curricula activities." While in high school Miss Payne was an exchange student to Norway. She has appeared in musicals in Dallas, having sung the lead in "Oklahoma."

Other cast members include Johnny Simons as the Tin Woodsman; Charles Jeffries, the Cowardly Lion; Ronnie Headrick, Mayor of the Munchkins, and Sally Cooke, sorceress of the North.

The Wizard remains anonymous until showtime.

Academic Suspensions

Academic suspension's toll took 112 students last semester. Of these, 95 were for one semester and 17 for one year. The 112 total compares with 88 at the same time last year.



JOHN GRAVES

League Spokesmen See Administrators, Discuss Annexation

By CLAUDE BROWN

The University's tentative plans for the Worth Hills golf course were discussed Tuesday, Feb. 7, at a meeting of University officials and representatives of the TCU Homeowners League.

The annexation of the 100-acre tract would solve the expansion problems of the University for years to come.

Continued growth necessitates added land, according to the administration. If a tract of land near TCU cannot be obtained, splitting the campus might be the only alternative.

In the past 18 years, 27 new buildings have been constructed on the present 137-acre campus. Still there remains a housing shortage.

Dorms are Needed

If the golf course is obtained, the first buildings on it will be dormitories to provide the needed housing, Dr. M. E. Sadler told the group Tuesday.

The other buildings that will be constructed there can be determined only by the needs of coming years, but Dr. Sadler has assured the Homeowners League that the land will be used only for University purposes. It will not be put to commercial use.

Two months ago the administration made its official proposal to the city for obtaining the city-owned property. The University would provide land, approved by the city, and pay for building a first class golf course. Any difference in the appraised value of the two sites would be paid by the University to the city in cash.

Four Sites Named

Last week the City Recreation Board made known to the City Council the location of four sites it found suitable for the proposed new golf course. Two of these, both on the south side, were tentatively approved by the council. One of these sites is just east

of Benbrook Lake; the other is about a half mile from the Southwest loop and west of West Creek Drive.

See LEAGUE on Page 3

Theatrics Set Meeting Here For Saturday

More than 70 representatives from state colleges and universities are expected on campus tomorrow.

They are members of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and will be attending their twelfth annual meeting.

Delivering the principal address at the all-day affair will be Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts here. Dr. Hughes will speak on "The Relationship of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts" at a session beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Walther Volbach, president of the association and chairman of the department of theatre arts, will discuss with the association the minimum criteria in schools and universities.

According to Dr. Volbach, TCU is one of the ten schools in Texas expressing a desire to improve its standards in the theatre arts.

These schools will be visited and checked periodically by a committee appointed by Dr. Volbach.

Another major area of emphasis is the Language Arts Commission.

This commission is set up by the Texas Educational Agency to change or improve requirements in speech and drama in Texas high schools, Dr. Volbach reported.

The group plans a luncheon in the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and a business session in the early afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 4 p.m.

'Best Dressed' Contest Features Two-Week Trip

Two weeks in old New York is in store for some coed if she is chosen as one of the "Ten Best

Dressed College Girls in America," sponsored by Glamour magazine.

The all-expense paid trip in June and pictures and stories in the August issue of Glamour are prizes in the contest open to colleges in the United States and Canada.

Letters have been sent to over 30 organizations on campus asking them to nominate their favorite girl. Only recognized campus groups are eligible to nominate women and may choose only one coed to represent them.

Deadline

Nominations are to be turned in to The Skiff office in Dan D. Rogers Hall. Deadline is Feb. 14.

Nominees will meet from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, to talk informally with the judges. The meeting will be held in room 216 of the Student Center.

Five finalists will be chosen from this group to meet in room

See 'BEST' on Page 3



MISS JANIS KIRBY
'Best Dressed' in '60



A B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber that flies faster than twice the speed of sound on its revolutionary triangular-shaped wing was caught from this dramatic angle by a photographer in a chase plane as the B-58 refueled from an Air Force KC 135 tanker. The

B-52, U.S. Air Force and Strategic Air Command's newest and fastest bomber, is built here at Fort Worth by Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation. The tanker is built for SAC by Boeing Airplane Company.

'Flying Gas Station' Ride Awe-Inspiring to Writer

By LEO WELTER

The Boeing KC135 jet strato-tanker is the "flying gas station" of the Strategic Air Command. At almost any given moment, somewhere in the skies over America, a B-52, B-47, or B-58 bomber is drinking fuel from this airplane.

This chilly morning I sat between the pilot and co-pilot in a KC135 on the end of the runway at Carswell Air Force Base. The four jet engines were at full throttle and the huge mass of machine strained to overcome the brakes and surge down the runway.

The pilot counted down from ten, and when he hit one the co-pilot released the brakes. The plane accelerated down the runway, finding release for its great power.

The co-pilot called out the speed at intervals because as we passed markers on the runway, we had to be at certain speeds. When we passed a marker near the middle of the runway, the co-pilot said, "take off now", and the pilot pulled back on the steering yoke. Our speed was almost 200 MPH and increasing as we left the ground.

Suddenly it got dark as we were passing through the overcast. At an altitude of 5,000 feet, the sky brightened and we broke out on top of the clouds and soon they fell far below us.

It looked like an endless white carpet of fluffy cotton that you could step out and walk on. The only noise now was the rush of air past the cockpit and the distant sound of the jet engines behind us.

"Coffee Break"

Now everybody began to relax on the flight deck. The navigator had work to do and the pilots can relax a little until they rendezvous with a B-52 somewhere over Kansas. We were still climbing to an eventual altitude of 32,500 feet.

Now I found out that the Strategic Air Command has the best coffee I have ever tasted. I poured myself a cup from the galley section behind the flight deck and walked back through the cargo section of the airplane.

It was comforting to know I had a parachute strapped to my back, but the comfort is not of a physical nature. The chute, helmet, survival kit and walk-around oxygen bottle are a necessary burden because the men of SAC refuse to be caught unprepared for any eventuality.

The fuel we were to deliver was stored up in tanks below the cargo section. The cargo area was

empty now but could carry many men and their equipment.

In the rear was a power plant for heat and electricity, making the KC135 a self-sustaining airplane if need be.

Sky High Rendezvous

On the bottom rear of the ship is a bubble where the refueling operator lies during refueling.

We were over Kansas and five minutes from rendezvous time, so I crawled in beside the operator and looked out through the window of the bubble.

The boom operator checked out his boom, a long telescoping pipe with movable wings on it that he can fly it like an airplane to position it in the receiving nozzle of the B-52. He had radio contact with the other pilot and our own pilot.

Suddenly the giant bomber

School All Year—Early Graduation

Students at Michigan State University will attend school the year round beginning next fall. With the intensified three 15-week trimesters instead of the normal two, students will graduate in two and two-thirds years.

This will make it possible to have more students, not require more time or faculty, and avoid any chance that a third term would be regarded as less important. The University of Pittsburgh has used this plan successfully since last September.

★ Good Summary

Dr. W. C. Nunn, history professor, explained for 15 minutes what the next oral report would contain. Finally he said, "Now we will have the report." A student replied, "That was my report!"

loomed behind our airplane, inching closer. The boom operator flew the nozzle out toward the ship and soon fuel was pulsing through the pipe at my side.

I couldn't hear the conversation, but I could see the face and white helmets of the B-52 pilots, and imagine them saying, "fill'er up. Regular."

We were flying in the jet stream, a high altitude current, and both pilots in the bomber strained to hold their ship level as it was buffeted by the wind.

Mission Complete

The boom sways back and forth, up and down, and in and out, but always stays within the prescribed tolerances. When the tanks of the bomber are full, the nozzle is automatically ejected and the mission is over. The bomber turned and headed back over Canada and we headed home.

The crew felt a sense of accomplishment and was in a gay mood now that the tension of refueling was over.

I drank one more cup of that delicious coffee and returned to my seat on the flight deck.

We were descending, and as we came over Texas we saw that the skies had cleared in our absence. The field stretched out before us, and soon the big bird was rolling down the same runway we left four hours earlier.

As I took off my parachute, I looked back at the huge plane and I still don't see how they ever got it off the ground.

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Advertising Field Day Scheduled for Feb. 25

Television commercial time is usually used by the watcher for cramming in a few paragraphs of homework or raiding the refrigerator.

This will not be the case for high school seniors and college students interested in advertising, as they have the opportunity to view a 35-minute film on award-winning TV commercials.

Students will be participating in the first Advertising Field Day to be held on campus Saturday, Feb. 25. Co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Advertising Club and the journalism department, the program begins at 9 a.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The purpose of the field day is to present an objective image of advertising as a link in the American economic system and as a possible career. Senior high school counselors and interested teachers also will attend.

A luncheon for counselors and journalism teachers is planned at 12:45 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Topics for Discussion

Local advertising executives will discuss topics such as "basics of persuasion." They will elaborate on such things as "Everyone Has Something to Sell," and how advertising serves the public.

Students also will be instructed on how to use symbols, slogans and campaigns to move merchandise; how much to believe about advertising; and getting an education for a career in advertising.

Program Committee

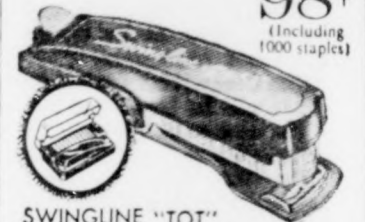
The program committee for the event includes Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, journalism department chairman, and James L. Lehman,

assistant director of public relations.

Other members of the committee are Bill Fescenmeyer, president of the Fort Worth Advertising Club and general sales manager of the All-Church Press, and Roy Bacus, station manager of WBAP AM-FM-TV.

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KTCU Radio





"Why can't I park my snow ball here, officer?" "Because it's against school policy!" "If you give me that ticket I'll..." "On second thought—Mr. officer, please..."
—Photos by Jesse Ford

LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1
Meanwhile, residents of the area around Worth Hills have organized the TCU Homeowners League to question the swap. They feel it would devalue their property. Attorney Richard Churchill, representing the league, contends that the transaction cannot be legally carried out.

Churchill says the case will end in court.

The administration is waiting for the decision of the City Council which must decide the fate of the proposal. The council meets Friday, Feb. 10, but may not make a decision at that time.

Mrs. Lunger Has 'BEST' Book Published

Mrs. Alberta Lunger, wife of Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Brite College, has recently had a book published.

"Roadside Tables," published by Bethany Press in St. Louis, is a series of prayer studies and thoughts combined over the past five years by Mrs. Lunger.

Both Lungers are ordained ministers in the Christian Church and were graduated from Hiram College, Ohio. They obtained their Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Yale.

'BEST'

Continued from Page 1
203 of the Student Center Wednesday, Feb. 22. A winner will be chosen from this meeting.

The judging committee will consist of the Student Body president; assistant editor of The Skiff; Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director; a hostess from each woman's dormitory; and a representative of the administration.

Criteria

Coeds will be judged on: good figure, beautiful posture, clean shining, well-kept hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget and impeccable grooming.

Other fashion aspects to be noted are: appropriate campus look, a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in use of color and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan, neat makeup and appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

The coed who meets these qualifications will be entered in the national contest. The 10 national winners will be featured in the annual college issue of Glamour in August.

Typical Pictures

Three pictures of the young woman chosen as the University's "Best Dressed Coed" will be submitted to the magazine.

The pictures will feature the campus winner in a typical on-campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress.

She will be judged by a panel of Glamour editors. Winners will be notified by wire. The school's winner must be representative of the entire female enrollment.

Professors Judge History Contest

Dr. Nevin E. Neal, director of business and industrial relations, and Dr. Rex B. Howard, author of "A Texas Guidebook," judged a contest of the C. F. Brewer

Junior Historical Society recently. Drs. Neal and Howard preferred the report on the 18th century cemetery submitted by Deana Sponslor, Brewer student, for first place.

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In the past year 244 grants ranging from \$10 to hundreds of thousands were received by the University.

"The University owes a debt of gratitude to its many supporters—foundations, corporations and individuals," Dr. O. James Sowell, executive director, University Development, said.

Dr. Sowell was in Pittsburgh in January where he addressed representatives of seven foundations and corporations.

"Literally hundreds of corporations," Dr. Sowell remarked, "are now fostering matching grants programs."

Under such a program, the corporation matches any gift made by one of their employees to any accredited university in the United States. It isn't necessary, in most of these programs, that the donor be an alumnus of the university. Maximums on the amounts range from \$500 to \$2500. The minimum is usually \$10.

When these programs were begun, they were restricted to the alumni of a university.

Such grants play a large part in supporting the University. One foundation contributed grants totaling \$900,000 in one year.

Tasty Professor

Looking over a quiz paper, Mrs. Harris, Spanish professor, couldn't help laughing at an answer to the question: "Cual es su postre favorito?" (What is your favorite dessert?)

The answer read: "Me postre favorito es Mrs. Harris."

42 Students Here Attend BSU Meet

"For Me to Live . . ." was the theme of four Baptist Student Unions at Bedford Ranch Feb. 8-4.

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., presented the keynote address to the Retreat attended by four Tarrant County colleges.

Forty-two TCU students joined others from Arlington State College, Brantley-Draughon Business College, and Texas Wesleyan College at the retreat in Bible study, workshop groups, a talent show and athletic contests.

A weather bureau in Atlanta, Ga., predicted something new, scattered sunshine.

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Now Hear This...

What's Wrong with Cheating?

Cheating is dishonest. It is in the category with stealing and lying. In fact, it partakes of both. The cheat deprives his classmates of fair evaluation of their honest work, thus steals from them. He implies a lie to his instructor in pretending that he is submitting his own work. It is strange that a person guilty of such things is not ashamed of his activities. On the contrary, he frequently boasts of them. It is even stranger that other students feel constrained to pretend that they approve of his behavior or at least are indifferent to it. Strangest of all is the fact that it is embarrassing to a student to decline to allow his neighbor to copy his work. If he does decline, he often finds himself an outcast. When doing the right thing is embarrassing or causes one to be shunned, society is sick. It is folly to pretend that we can have a great university or a great nation when dishonesty is accepted as a way of life.

Anyone can see that individuals frequently flourish not just in spite of but because of dishonesty. But the society in which it is tolerated is a jungle.

Frosh English Growing Problem

It is almost inconceivable that anyone could be exposed to 12 years of grade and high school teaching and still be classified as "illiterate." Yet the University of Illinois has found it necessary to close its doors to "illiterate" freshmen (one out of every four last year) who could not read or write well enough to handle college level study. The university also is abandoning its intensified one-semester "crash" course in English in which it was tried to teach incoming students what they should have learned about the subject before they applied for college entrance. The decision was in the interest of the university and the applicants, many of whom would have flunked out in spite of the tutoring service. High schools did these "illiterate" people no favors by granting unearned diplomas. Going one step further, universities and colleges can do these people an additional favor by saving them from kidding themselves that they are getting higher education without having acquired the rudiments of a lower one.

What is needed is a device that will ring a bell and turn out the lights when it is time to go home.

That everybody finds a job of some kind, even though not his first choice, is one of the miracles of free enterprise.

Friendliness is even less expensive than cleanliness; hence there is no financial barrier to good personal public relations.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS TERRIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS—I'M SUSPICIOUS THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES MAY BE TRYIN' TO GET RID OF HIM."



By JACK HARKRIDER

No home is complete without a copy of "The National Encyclopaedia of Business and Social Forms: The Laws of Etiquette and Good Society." In fact, a three-hour course should be taught, using this book as a text.

The last column apparently has helped many on the road to social success, so here are a few more items to enrich your lives.

For the girls, here's a tip on how to darken the eyelashes and not take the risk of runny mascara.

"As an impromptu expedient to serve for one night, a hair pin held for a few seconds in the flame of a candle, and drawn through the lashes, will serve to color them well, and with sufficient durability." (Or better yet, stick your eye in the candle flame. That's sure to color something.)

"For enhancing the beauty of your hair, nothing is better in the way of oil than pure, unscented Lucca salad oil, and, in the way of a pomatum, genuine bear's grease is as pleasant as anything." (That is if you happen to be going with a bear who's fond of salads.)

"The late fashion of changing the hair to a golden color is most reprehensible. The means used are sure in the end to result in baldness." (That's all I need... a bald-headed blonde for a girl friend.)

"Gentlemen are more liable to baldness than ladies (you learn something new every day), so in the early stages, before the head starts shining, this may sometimes be used with effect: A quarter of a pint of cod liver oil, two drachms of origanum, fifteen drops of ambergris, the same of musk." (It won't cure your baldness, but people won't notice it because of the smell.)

"In bathing the feet, a tepid bath at about 80 or 90 degrees should be used. The feet may remain in the water about five minutes, and the instant they are taken out should be rapidly and thoroughly dried by being well rubbed with a coarse towel. Sometimes bran is used in the water." (It's then used for breakfast the next morning.)

"In Europe, the lady's evening dress requires the exposure of the arms and neck; but in this country the more sensible plan of covering these parts of the body prevails." (Sure. Everything else is bare.)

"Ladies' bathing dresses should be made of blue or grey flannel. The skirt should come down to the ankles, and the sleeves should be long." (Man! Look at that chick in the sexy bathing suit, Joe! You can even see her forearms!)

"Never scratch your head, pick your teeth, clean your nails, or, worse than all, pick your nose in company; all these things are disgusting. Spit as little as possible, and never upon the floor." (Use your hat or an empty pocket. If nothing else, try your date's purse.)

Now, the most important part... tips on how to pick your mate.

"The more red-faced and bearded or impulsive a man, the more dark, calm, cool and quiet should his wife be; and vice versa." (Sure. But how many red-faced bearded ladies have you met lately?)

"Masculine women, who inherit their father's looks, stature, appearance, and physique mainly, should give preference to men who take most after their mother, physically." (Forget it.)

BACK TALK

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

By JERRY JOHNSON

An open letter to all recognized organizations on campus:

It's that time again—Best Dressed Coed Time, that is!

But this year things are a little different. Due to a goof on my part, we'll be a bit rushed for time.

Glamour Magazine sponsors the nation-wide contest and has set its deadline for our best dressed gal at March 1. This means that we'll have to hurry if we want to be represented.

Your organization is asked to nominate a lass who has these qualifications:

Good figure (of course), beautiful posture, clean, shining, well-kept hair, imagination in managing clothes budget and good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable!

Also, a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in her use of color and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan and a neat way with make-up.

The Skiff is setting the deadline for organizations to nominate their "favorite fraulein" at Feb. 14, which gives them only four days to meet and decide.

The nominees' names will be published in the Feb. 17 issue of The Skiff.

Sorry for the rush, but if we want to enter someone, we must get the ball rollin'.

An informal tea will be held from 3-5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20 in room 216 of the Student Center for all nominees. At this time the judges will meet and interview each of the young ladies. They will be asked to give a brief history of themselves. Following this informal get-together, the judges will choose five finalists.

Two days after this meeting—Feb. 22—the finalists, who will be notified beforehand, will meet again. The time will be the same as before, but the room will change to 203.

The judges will make their decisions at this second meeting and the winner will be announced in the Feb. 24 issue of The Skiff.

Soooo, if groups want to gain possible national fame, they'd better hurry and nominate their favorite lass.

All nominations must be sent to The Skiff, c/o the editor, journalism department.

Make sure it's in by Feb. 14.

—Jerry A. Johnson

A reminder to "Letter-to-the-editor" writers:

If you have a gripe or a few words of wisdom you'd like published, remember to sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request, but The Skiff retains the right to verify all facts in letters before publishing.

Teacher Travels, Plays Guitar

Plans to Circle Globe

By SHEILA ESTES

Around the world in a lifetime is the aim of Miss Gabriela Mora.

Miss Mora, a native of Santiago, Chile, joined the faculty this fall as instructor in Spanish. Fort Worth is one stop in what she hopes will be a life of visiting foreign countries.

Her philosophy of life is "Take it as it comes." "Life is full of surprises," said the black-haired young woman, "and my coming to Fort Worth is just one of them."

Education Major

Miss Mora studied to be a Spanish teacher at the University of Chile. There she taught Fulbright scholars who had come to Chile to study.

She applied for a scholarship herself. While waiting for an answer, she was offered a job in Dallas. Then she learned she had won a scholarship. It was a hard decision, she says, but she chose the job.

She reasoned that the scholarship was only for one year and if she came independently she would stay as long as she wished.

"It's wonderful for us," commented Dr. John Hammond, chairman of the Spanish Department, "that she chose to work."

World Traveler

This is not the first country Miss Mora has visited. She has traveled in several South American countries and toured Spain, Italy, France and North Africa.

She made the European trip with a group of students from her country.

"We have a wonderful tradition in our university," she remarked. "After we have studied three years, we all work and earn money to make a trip to another country."

There is a rigid college entrance test in Chile, according to Miss Mora. "Every student must pass this 'bachillerato' before he can go to college," she said.

Slight Mixup

She speaks French, Spanish and English. Her grammar is perfect and she makes the English language beautiful with her lilting accent.

Miss Mora does get confused occasionally with English phrases. To start a test in one of her classes she said, dramatically, "Ready . . . Go . . . Set!"

Besides teaching, she is taking a course in the American novel. In that class she met Miss Doris Stanley, Fort Worth senior. She and Miss Stanley now share an apartment near the University.

Miss Mora plays the guitar. She brought the instrument with her, thinking that she would be lonely in a new country and would have time to practice.

"I haven't been lonely at all," she said happily, "I haven't even taken my guitar out of its case."

Women Rising

The young Chilean is eager to talk about her country.

"Chile is one of the more progressive countries in Latin America as far as women are concerned," said Miss Mora. "Women are coming into the business world more and more."

"In some countries it is still not proper for women like me to go to a foreign country alone," she stated. "But in Chile it is easier for women to come out of the home."

Miss Mora thought Texas was a dry, flat country with a few oil wells. "That's what all the movies look like," she smiled.

She was agreeably surprised when she arrived. "I couldn't believe I was in Texas, it was so green and even had hills," she said.

No Numbers

Miss Mora doesn't like statistics. When asked how long it took her to get to Texas, she laughingly advised, "Never ask a Latin numbers! Everything to us is relative!"

She would like to continue her travels soon. Her next choice of a home in the U. S. is New York or California.

"I never want to own a house," she stated emphatically, "I want to be free to travel always."



Miss Gabriela Mora, left, discusses some Spanish assignments with Miss Wilma Cole, Big Spring junior. Miss Mora, a native of Chile, refused a Fulbright scholarship so she could teach in the United States.

Charm Aids Offered To Campus Coed

Charm for 75 cents is being offered to coeds this spring.

That's the fee for the 10-week charm school to be sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Activities Council.

Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 5:30-6:30 in the "Mexican Lounge" of Foster Hall. The sessions begin Feb. 21, and are open to all women on campus.

Posture, poise, dieting, cosmetics, hair care, wardrobe, modeling and etiquette are the areas to be covered by the course.

Professional advisers from Fort Worth stores and modeling schools will conduct the classes.

One session will be a panel discussion, "Let's Ask the Boys". The panel will be composed of four men from the campus.

Classes will end with a fashion show, "April Showers." Models for the show will be chosen from the students and will be selected on attendance, poise and personality.

Women may register for the school at the information booth of the Student Center.

Gilley Named Market Prexy

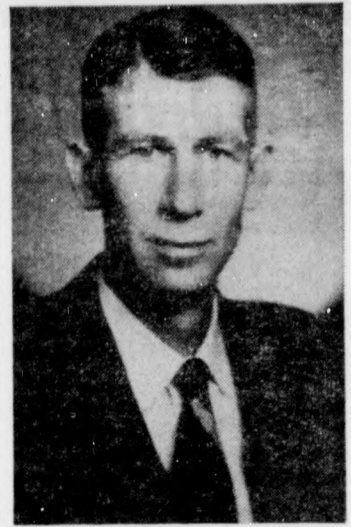
Bob Gilley, Fort Worth senior, was recently elected president of the Marketing Club. Jay Turner, Houston senior, is vice president.

Other officers are: Miss Carol Lay, Greenwiche, Conn., senior, secretary; Carl Beach, Fort Worth senior, treasurer; Mrs. Carole Bryant Turner, St. Joseph, Mo., senior, program chairman.

Other officers are Misses Cynthia Pafford, Borger senior, president-elect; Kay Grimwood, Blanca, Colo., junior, associate vice president; Kathy Bohannon, Lubbock senior, associate secretary; and Martha Craig, Fort Worth junior, associate treasurer.

Mrs. Barbara Young, Fort Worth senior, was elected associate program chairman.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, attended TCU in the early 1930's. Grubbs played football here and was named All-SWC quarterback in 1932.



DR. GEORGE D. CROW

Crow to Take Chairmanship At Winthrop

Dr. George D. Crow, associate professor of Spanish, will become chairman of foreign languages at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. in September.

Dr. Crow will be the tenth foreign language instructor at the girl's college near Charlotte, N.C. Four languages are offered at Winthrop; modern Spanish, French, German and classical Latin.

"One of the features of the department at Winthrop will be the fostering of good public relations as has been done here," Dr. Crow said. He explained that he hoped to take students to Mexico for summer educational programs.

"Another hope for the future at Winthrop College is the establishment of a summer institution for teachers," he said.

Dr. G. Ferre Will Speak

High school students of the University Christian Church will hear Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy professor, speak on "The Price of Leadership" this weekend.

The students will attend a leadership retreat Saturday and Sunday at Camp Fellowship near Bonham.

Tri-Delts Offer Financial Awards

All women students enrolled in the University may apply for scholarships from the national Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Eligible students may or may not be sorority members but should be well-qualified, showing promise of future valuable service in their communities.

There are 104 campuses with Tri-Delt chapters included in the competition. Awards may not exceed \$200 for each campus.

Announcement of winners will be made May 15 and only successful candidates will be notified.

Applications are available at the Tri-Delt chapter room in Colby Hall.

Social Director Elected to Board

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, was recently elected to the Fort Worth YWCA board, for a three-year term, thus adding another activity to her schedule.

According to Miss Youngblood, ballots were sent to each club member Jan. 1. "I didn't know about my being elected until I got to the annual luncheon Jan. 16," she said.

Miss Youngblood, who is also chairman of the personnel committee, worked with the "Y" Teens committee for two years.

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Mlle. Alain on First US Visit

Organist to Appear Here



MLLE. MARIE-CLAIRE ALAIN

Marie-Claire Alain, Paris organist in her first visit to America, will appear in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

She is being presented by the Fort Worth Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Mlle. Alain is the sister of Jehan Alain, young French composer who was a casualty of World War II. His fame is derived primarily from his composition of "Littanies" which students here may have played in their own organ recitals.

At her brother's death in 1940, Mlle. Alain took his position at the organ. Although she is not a composer, she has done many arrangements of French folk songs for three-four and five voices.

Began Early

She was born in 1926 into a family of musicians. Under the tutelage of her father, Albert Alain, she started the study of

piano at an early age. Having once watched her father build an organ in their home, Mlle. Alain has an unusual appreciation and knowledge of the intricacies of the instrument.

Since completing her academic work with honors, Mlle. Alain has won numerous musical awards, including the J. S. Bach Prize in Paris, 1951.

In addition to extensive appearances on stage, radio and television throughout France, Mlle. Alain has toured Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark.

Friday Program

The Friday-night program is "Tocatta" (John Blow), "Tiento a modo de candion" (Arauxo), "Canzone doppio il Postcommunio" (Frescobaldi), "Veni Creator" in five movements (de Grigney).

Also "Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue in C Major" (Bach), chorale preludes, "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen" and "Herzlich tut mich verlangen" (Brahms), "Prelude and Rague on B-Z-C-H" (Liszt) and the improvisation.

Ex-Chaplain To Air Lenin

Dr. Floyd Leggett, associate professor of religion, will be one of four guest lecturers for the annual Protestant Retreat of the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Leggett will give a series of Bible lectures, contrasting the teachings of Jesus with the Communist doctrines. He has participated in a number of preaching missions for the Air Force and the Army in cooperation with the Chief of Chaplain's office.

Leggett was a chaplain in the Air Force during WW II.

At the Flick

For Valentine's Day Tuesday, "Please Mr. Balzac!" will be on at the Flick.

The film will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

A comedy, "Deduce, You Say," will also be on the program.

'Musement

Kwan's Beauty and Acting Steal 'World of Wong'

By LYNN SWANN

A local critic said in a review this week, "The technicolor scenery, all authentic Hong Kong, walks off with the show."

If this is the case, then Nancy Kwan (Suzie Wong) slinks off with it.

The beautiful oriental has a grace of movement missing in many of her western counterparts.

And Miss Kwan's acting measures up to her measurements. She makes viewers see Suzie Wong, not as a common street walker, but as a charming girl-woman who has no respectable way to support her loved ones. "The World of Suzie Wong" shows the basis for the moral attitudes of another race which smug Americans cannot normally understand.

William Holden plays the role of a semi-successful architect who decides to take a year from work to paint. He fulfills the secret desires which many hold as he dares to scoff at security by leaving the U.S. and his position for Hong Kong.

Two shows opened at downtown theatres this week. At the Palace, "A Fever in the Blood" began Thursday. Featuring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., of television fame, and Angie Dickinson, it marks a comeback for Don Ameche. Students may have seen the 1930's

and '40 star on TV "late shows," but probably not on the screen.

"Let No Man Write My Epitaph" began at the Hollywood Wednesday. The motion picture, based on the best seller by the same name, shows what happens when the private lives of political figures become sordid.

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MS 131A MIL -- Code? No -- Grade Reports!

By DON BUCKMAN

The postman drops a long white envelope, postmarked Fort Worth, in the mailbox. It's addressed to the head of the family.

Dad comes home from the office, rips it open, and pulls out a yellow slip of paper that an-

nounces itself as a "Grade Report from Texas Christian University."

That much he understands. But pretty soon he scratches his head and reaches for pen and paper.

Who's Confused

You know that the folks are pretty smart, so it's hard to understand the confusion which prompted the letter:

"Dear son, 'We got your grades today. They look OK, except for a few too many Fs, Qs, *s and NCs. But what are all these courses? 'What is 'PSY 321 GENERAL PSY'? It it physics or psychology? 'And how about 'HIST 332AI STU HIST US'? Or 'JOUR 040 SP PROG ST'? Or 'MS 131A MIL SCI III'? Here's one that's spelled out--'ANTHROPOLOGY.' 'What's that? ? ?'

Grades Impersonal

So now you have a problem. How do you tell the folks that grades are posted on an impersonal IBM machine that doesn't care whether you get a Q or a * or a C in "PSY 321"? It can't even figure out the grade-point average.

Matter of fact, all that stuff was last semester. What is "PSY", anyway?

Frogs Acting?

Sounds like members of the Frog team have become movie stars.

"The Purple Gang" is playing at the Corral Drive in this week.

Sears Donation Aid to Scholars

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given a \$1,020 unrestricted gift to the University.

The check was presented by D. W. Spence of Fort Worth to Chancellor M. E. Sadler and will be used to help the two Foundation Merit Scholars enrolled in the University.

The scholars are James M. Reed, Midland senior, and Edward D. Goodman, Fort Worth junior.

Chapter May Be Formed

Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy society, may have its second Texas chapter on campus soon.

Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy department chairman, announced that proceedings are already underway to form the chapter. The University would have the Beta chapter.

Baylor University's philosophy department has the Alpha, or first, chapter in the state.

Faculty Presents Music

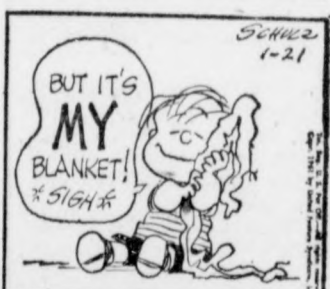
A faculty group presented special music recently at a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education sorority.

They met at Anna Shelton Hall of the Fort Worth Women's Club.

The group appeared as part of a guest day scholarship program along with Miss Helen Poe, who has recently returned from Asia. Miss Poe spoke on "Menacing Borders of the Red Dragon."

Pickets in front of a high-falutin' New York night club were asked not to get autographs from celebrities entering the club.

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)



Technological Problems, Dollar Purchasing Power Raise Tuition

By ROSILAND BUTLER

"The lesser purchasing power of the dollar and the increasing amount of technological knowledge necessary to maintain the University at its high standard, are the two primary reasons for the tuition increase," said L. C. White, business manager.

White said that the increase in tuition from \$17 to \$20 per semester hour was made after a "long, careful, continuing study of the University's income and expenses."

"The increase will become effective next fall," he said.

Auxiliary Enterprises

The auxiliary enterprises—the snack bar, book store and cafeteria—are maintained largely for dormitory students. Consequently, they are operated on a non-profit basis.

Thus far, according to White, dormitory costs have been fairly stabilized and it is hoped that costs can remain the same. However, the new cafeteria, located in the Old Administration Building, will make it necessary to enlarge the cafeteria staff.

Building Program

The expanding building program has increased rapidly in the past ten years.

A field house is the next building to be constructed. "Bids for it will be opened in the very near future. Funds for building the field house have already been obtained through restrictive endowments," said White.

The Library was underwritten by the churches, the Student Center by the Brown-Lupton Foundation and Dan D. Rogers Hall by citizens of Fort Worth and Dallas, White added.

Professor's Salaries

More than 60 per cent of the instructional income of the University goes toward paying professor's salaries.

White said that in order to acquire and keep top notch professors, it is necessary to raise their salary scale next year along with the student wage scale. "The amount of their increase has not been determined yet," he added.

Tuition Not Enough

"The amount paid by the students through tuition is not adequate to cover the cost of their education here," according to White. Students pay roughly 50 per cent of the cost while the school pays the other half from its endowments.

White said that \$1,000,000 is still owed on Amon Carter Stadium, completed 30 years ago at a cost of \$3,000,000.

This is probably the most expensive structure on the campus and is being paid of with 25 per cent of the gate receipts each year.

White termed the acquisition of the Worth Hills Golf Course "hopeful" and "still in the planning stages." It would be necessary to borrow the money to buy the land which has an evaluation of about \$10,000 per acre.

Comparison

"Compared to other private schools in this area, we generally charge lower tuition," White

said. It is estimated that the average cost of attending TCU for one year is \$1,500.

White pointed out that the cost at Abilene Christian College is about \$1,650; at Austin College, \$1,900; Howard Payne, \$1,470; Rice University, \$1,750; Southern Methodist University, \$2,200; and Baylor, \$1,600.

He concluded, "Our mission is to educate people, but we are not seeking a large number of students. It was a long, hard battle before we finally agreed to announce the tuition increase."

Dr. R. J. Mackin To Speak

Dr. R. J. Mackin, physicist in the Thermonuclear Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be a guest lecturer in the Department of Physics here Thursday, Feb. 16.

Dr. Mackin will discuss research activities in physics at TCU with the university's physics staff and graduate students in the informal seminar session.

A speech on "Review of Controlled Fusion Research," will be delivered by Dr. Mackin at a special meeting of the Physics Graduate Colloquium at 11 a.m. in the physics lecture room of the

Winton-Scott (Science) Building.

Dr. Mackin received his undergraduate degree at Yale University and his graduate degrees at the California Institute of Technology. Presently, he is group leader in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Thermonuclear Experiment Division.

Dr. Mackin's appearance at TCU is under the ORNL traveling lecture program.

Chairman of the TCU physics department is Dr. Joseph Morgan. The physics department started its new Ph.D. program this past September.



LT. VAREITA HUNT

Wave Interviews Set For Feb. 20

Lieutenant Vareita Hunt will be on campus Feb. 20-21 to interview young women interested in junior executive level employment as a commissioned officer in the Waves, a branch of the U.S. Navy.

Junior or senior women may apply for enrollment in the July session at the Officer Candidate School for Women, Newport, R.I.

Women who are interested may sign for interviews with the Placement Bureau.

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Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview prospective employees during the month of February.

Feb. 13—Reeves General Insurance Agency—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Feb. 14—U.S. Civil Service, 8th region—all majors; Bauer & Black—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Feb. 15—Associates Investment Co.—business majors; Federal Mogul-Bower Bearing, Inc.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Feb. 17—Aetna Life Insurance Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

"The greatest clerks be not the wisest men." John Heywood, 1546.

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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Contributions Aid Budget

Since the "Sustaining Program" started last fall, \$144,250 has been contributed by 159 Fort Worth firms and individuals.

Under this plan, yearly contributions are made to undergird the growing academic program, including the operating budget of more than \$6,000,000 for 1960-61.

This year's figure is more than double that of the previous year for this program. However, not included in the 1959-60 tabulation were gifts of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for special projects.

Total support for the previous year was more than \$400,000.

Lorin A. Boswell and Glenn Turbeville are serving as co-chairmen of this year's program. More than 50 business and professional leaders of the city have been active in the work which will continue for the next few weeks.

Southwest

Conference Corral

By TIM TALBERT

A new year, a new semester, a new president and a new sports editor. That's pretty fancy company if you ask me.

Since Dana Campbell has "retired" to full time duty at the Fort Worth Press, he has "bequeathed" his worn-down copy pencil and editor's desk to me.

Our good friend Dana decided not to return to school and to take a much needed rest. Thus the only reason we were chosen editor was that my number turned up black.

This is our first effort in writing a column but we will try to make it as engrossing as possible. Each week in this space we hope to tell interesting little tidbits of happenings around the Southwest Conference schools.

For the first column, we choose to tell what athletes the Southwest Conference schools lost via the exam route.

Of course, the Frogs lost their leading candidate for left half-back on the '61 football team, Jimmy Walker. Other Frogs to succumb scholastically were Jerry Jack Terrell, Glen Chokas and Gene Baker.

★ ★ ★

The time for the return of mid-term grades rolls around too soon. College football coaches may be found this time of year walking the floor head down, as if they were looking for something they had lost.

Also coaches lead people to believe that they are a sure case for a mental institution or one of those white jackets with the sleeves that tie in the back, by muttering to themselves and answering their own questions.

All of this goes on just because a prize lineman or half-back was lost to a "narrow minded" professor who thinks that school work comes before playing football.

Well, enough of the jesting and get down to what the schools did lose over the books.

The University of Texas took the biggest loss—eight athletes. But at Texas, the athletic teams during the fall had a lower percentage of failures than that of the student body, according to Lan Hewlett, counselor to athletes at Texas.

★ ★ ★

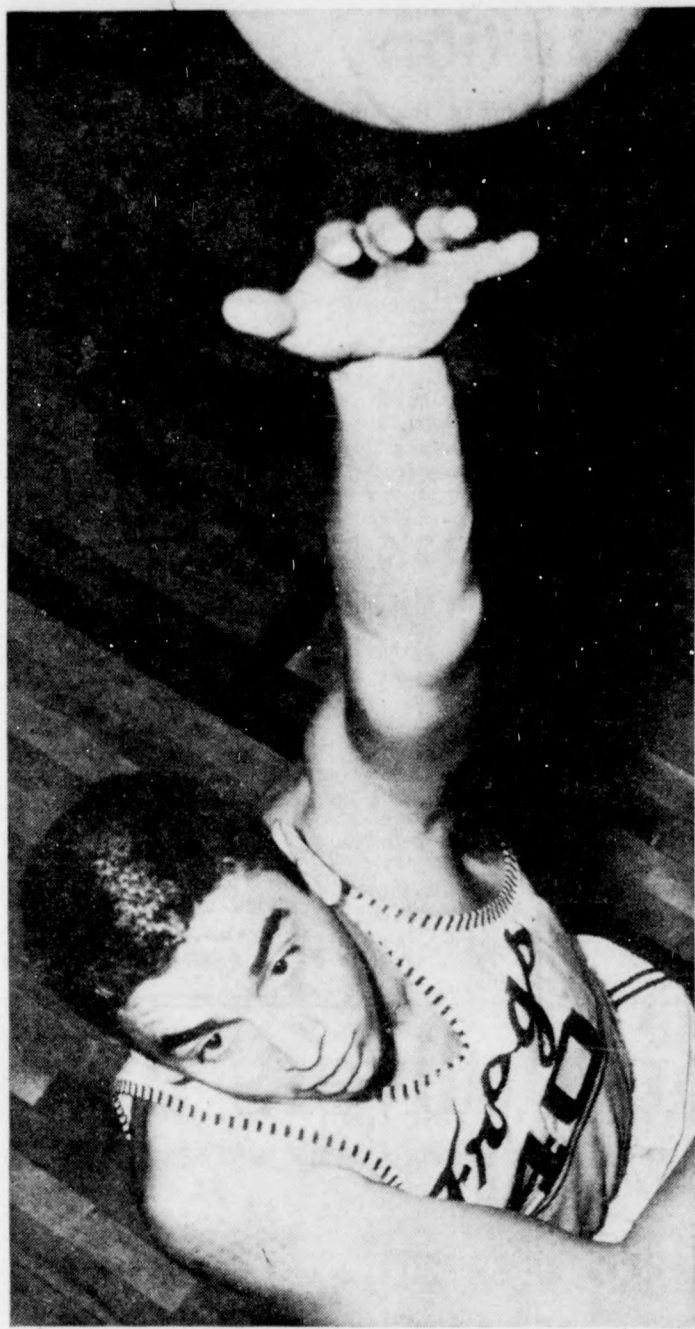
All of the Longhorn varsity gridmen and roundballers made their grades for the fourth consecutive semester.

The eight Texas athletes who failed to make the grades were: Ralph Stone, Ronald Die, Bob Tibbitts—freshman football; Tommy Smith, freshman track; Dick Loughbridge, varsity baseball; Roy Hall, Hershall Atkinson and Joe Musgrove—varsity swimming.

Rice lost their ace quarterback, sophomore Billy Cox through disciplinary measures rather than from grades. Cox will attend summer school this summer to try to become eligible again.

Down from the mountains of Arkansas comes the word that the Razorbacks have lost their number one fullback, Curtis Cox. Cox played fullback and linebacker behind Joe Paul Alberty last season and was being heavily counted on by Coach Frank Broyles for top action this coming season.

The understudy of big John Lovelace, Texas Tech's answer to Sonny Gibbs, has been lost. Richard Mahan, promising sophomore from Snyder is scholastically ineligible.



Don Rosick the tall man hooks

Tech Retains Lead In SWC Cage Race

Texas Tech's Red Raiders galloped from the West Plains to Fayetteville Tuesday night, shot down Arkansas' hope of a Southwest Conference tie and retained first place in the league's basketball race.

Tech overcame a 14-point deficit in the final 12 minutes to stop Arkansas, 72-66, and administer to the Hogs their first home court defeat of the 1961 season.

The Frogs broke into the victory column for the second time in the '61 conference race as they tripped Baylor, 85-77, pushing the Bears deeper into the cellar.

Babe's Homer Record Predicted to Fall

Cy Kritzer, past member of the scoring rules committee of organized baseball, said there is a good chance Babe Ruth's mark of 60 home runs will fall this year.

On a radio interview, Kritzer said American League sluggers will play in a 10-team league for the first time in history, two more teams than last year and two more weaker teams. In addition, each team will play 162 innings. Eight more than the usual 154.

Kritzer said the weaker overall pitching should make it a "lot easier" for an American League player to top Babe Ruth's record of 60 major league home runs.

Alton Adams hit 18 for the Christians before being replaced in the last 11 minutes by Don Rosick who managed 11 points for the evening.

After Tuesday night's scrambles, Texas Tech remains on top with a 6-1 record as Texas A&M plowed into second place with 5-2.

Lumped back in third place are Texas, Arkansas and SMU, all showing 4-3 marks. Other conference readings are Rice, 3-4; TCU, 2-5, and Baylor, 0-7.

The Farmers cooked Rice, 79-59, before 6,700 fans at College Station as Carroll Broussard continued to lead conference scorers with 19 for the evening and 381 for the season.

The Aggies hit a hot 43.6 percent from the field to Rice's 39.3 and led by 22 points at one time.

The Ponies corralled the Longhorns, 70-63, as a Dallas crowd of 7,000 saw SMU ride back from a 38-29 halftime deficit for victory.

Texas' Al Almanza was the game's high with 21, but SMU's Steve Strange hit 11 to retain third place in the conference scoring race with a 327 total.

Del Ray Mounts of Tech also hung on to his second place in conference scoring with 11 against Arkansas for a 349 mark.

Saturday night's games find the Frogs against A&M here in Public Schools Gym at 8 p.m., Arkansas visits Rice, Baylor travels to Texas and SMU catches "tough" Tech at Lubbock.

Beware Frogs, Aggies Due For Weekend

Look out Frogs. The Aggies are coming.

Led by hot-shooting Carroll Broussard, the Texas Aggies invade the Public Schools Gym Saturday night seeking to use the Frogs as a stair-step to the Southwest Conference title room. The Aggies are hanging in the title chase one-and-one-half games behind league leading Texas Tech.

But this time the Frogs will be a little bit better prepared for the cadets.

A&M smothered TCU 82-69 in their first conference game.

A new look

Since that first game, a lot has happened to the Frogs. They

lost their top rebounder and point-maker in Jerry Cobb and things were looking bad for the home team.

But with the loss of Cobb, the Frogs seem to have gained speed and bolstered their defense. Billy Simmons gave Buster Brannon's crew some speed for the fast breaks, and Tommy Pennick and Phil Reynolds are bulwarking the defense.

This "New York" defense will get a top test in trying to halt the high scoring Broussard and the Stanley twins, Pat and Don.

Top Scorer

Broussard is the top pro-pect in the league. He recently set a new Aggie record of 37 points in one game. Broussard also is the leading scorer in the conference with 381 points.

For a change, the Frogs inside men and outside men got together and produced an 85-77 victory over Baylor Tuesday night in Waco.

The two tall men, Alton Adams and Don Rosick, hit 29 points between them. Johnny Fowler continued his top performance with a 16-point production against the Bears. Phil Reynolds added 15 points to the cause.

Tech in Front

The Southwest Conference chase has picked up a little steam with Texas Tech pushing to the front. For the Aggies to remain in the running for the title, they must win this game. Pressure on them builds with each additional game.

If any team is going to be a spoiler in the league TCU fills the bill. With Adams and Rosick beginning to hit, Fowler playing basketball as if his life depended on it and Simmons, Pennick and Reynolds running tough on defense, the Frogs could help the champion. A warning to the cadets—"Better bring all your guns—Frogs have long memories."

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Golden Gloves Not for Frogs

Golden Gloves 1961 style were not as kind to TCU pugilists as they were in 1960.

Last year, saw Paul Peebles, end on the Frog football team, as open heavyweight champion. But this year, no championship trophies were claimed by any of the four Frog participants.

Larry Dawson, who won his first fight on a TKO, was koed by the Amateur Athletic Association. The association ruled Dawson a professional athlete since he had signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Bruce Kirtley, defending open lightweight champion, lost on points to the eventual champion, Millford Ballard, in the semi-finals.

Two other students advanced to the finals before being stopped. Bernard Bartek lost the novice heavyweight title after tiring considerably in the final round of the finals.

Brooks Hill gave up 58 pounds to Claud Devenport in losing the open heavyweight crown. Hill fought a good fight and was still on his feet when the final bell sounded.

Coliseum Causes Problems

Buster Brannon's long-awaited and much-cherished home for his cagers has posed "homestead" problems for two other Frog athletic squads.

As the \$1,600,000 coliseum takes shape, the baseball diamond and the track fields will be torn up leaving the two groups seeking other practice grounds.

A make-shift ball diamond at the present is being improvised on the intramural field. The field, located just south of Milton Daniel dorm, will be used for all practice sessions.

And with this temporary set-up comes another problem—tennis players will be forced to keep on the lookout for fly balls on the courts just next door, not to mention motorists cruising along Stadium Dr.

Frog "fleet feet" will be forced to hold their workouts at Farrington Field, across University Dr. from Casa Manana.

Transportation problems have been solved in that varsity and freshmen tracksters will hold practice sessions at the same time, same place.

When construction on the new coliseum is completed, a new track will be built where the baseball field now is located. The new baseball diamond will be constructed immediately south of the coliseum.

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Carl Warwick Selected As Top Minor Leaguer

Carl Warwick, former Frog outfielder, has been selected Texas' "Minor Leaguer of the Year."

Warwick, who turned professional in 1958, will be given his first real chance with the major leagues this spring. The Los Angeles Dodgers will let Warwick perform with them in their spring training.

Macon, Ga. in the Sally League started Warwick on his professional career, followed by Victoria (Texas League). Last year he played with St. Paul of the American Association.