



"James Lewis, leave that wheelbarrow alone. You know you don't know nuthin' 'bout machinery!" Rejoice, dear hearts and celestial followers, Brother Dave Gardner is coming to town. He's scheduled to appear tonight in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 and 10, and is being sponsored by the Activities Council.

Campus Chest Proceeds To Aid Foreign Students

Students here are joining with collegiate groups from more than 40 other countries to contribute to the global program of World University Service.

Proceeds from this year's Campus Chest drive will be sent through W.U.S. to help meet the basic material needs of university communities throughout the free world.

Campus Chest will take donations from Feb. 24-28. All organizations are urged by the Chest to undertake fund-raising projects to aid the drive.

Greek Review, a program of short skits by sororities and fraternities, is scheduled for Feb. 25. All proceeds from this production will be contributed to the chest.

Besides helping to support W. U.S., the organization aids the speech and therapy clinic, foreign students on campus and Jarvis Christian College. Two overseas children have been adopted through the Foster Parent Plan.

Jarvis Christian College, located in Hawkins, educates Negro ministers and service workers.

One of the main supports for the school is Campus Chest.

Any organization wishing to make contributions to this cause may contact Carl Schneider, Hammond, La. sophomore, who is chairman of the chest.

A door-to-door canvas will be made through all dormitories Feb. 24, according to Schneider.

The Debate Squad, during the past three weeks, has traveled to Pittsburg, Kan.; Waco and Evanston, Ill., to participate in various tournaments.

Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, and Miss Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., freshman, reached the semi-final round with a 6-2 record at the Gorilla Forensic Tournament held in Pittsburg, Kan. Jan. 27-28.

They were defeated by the Hutchinson Junior College team that won the TCU Forensic Tournament earlier this year.

Other debaters participating in the tournament were Bill Eng-

Twenty Gals Named In Glamour Contest

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

Today is the deadline for nominations for the "Best-Dressed Coed" on campus. Recognized organizations may nominate candidates today until 5 p.m.

According to tabulations made Wednesday afternoon, 20 girls had been nominated to compete for the title.

From the nominees, the contest will be narrowed to five finalists and the "Best-Dressed Coed" will be chosen from these.

The campus winner will represent the University in Glamour magazine's contest to select the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Prizes for the 10 national winners include a two-week trip to New York and recognition in the magazine's August issue.

The campus nominee will be selected by judges at two teas sponsored by The Skiff.

The nominees will meet informally with the judges Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center. At this tea, they will be asked to give

a short talk about their backgrounds and interests.

Five finalists will be chosen following this meeting and will be asked to meet again Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center for final judging.

The winner will be announced in the Feb. 24 issue of The Skiff.

Photographs of the winner, posing in three costumes, will be submitted to Glamour for their judging. The coed will be shown in an on-campus outfit, an off-campus daytime ensemble and a party dress.

Judging in the campus contest, as well as the Glamour contest, will be based on figure, hair, grooming and fashion knowledge.

As of Wednesday, coeds nominated are: Patsy Meyer, Dallas sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Hutka, Corpus Christi junior, Chi Beta; Lynda Ballinger, Midland sophomore, Delta Delta Delta, and Betty Clare Cole, Dallas junior, Ivy Club.

Also, Janell Buchanek, Baytown senior, Lambda Chi; Sharan Sheiver, Fort Worth fresh-

man, Kappa Delta; Wilma Fowler, Wichita Falls junior, Colby Hall Dormitory, and Linda Ligon, Weslaco junior, Delta Gamma.

Martha Kay Frazier, Baytown senior, Business and Professional Women's Club; Bettie B. Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn. senior, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Ann Brown, Fort Worth sophomore, Chi Omega, and Barbara Christian, Corpus Christi sophomore.

Marion Sutherland, Dallas junior, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Hopper, Dallas freshman, Waits Dormitory; Pat Powell, Groves senior, Jarvis Hall, and Becky Lynn Burris, Port Arthur senior, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Anna Lou O'Malley, Fort Worth junior, Alpha Delta Pi; Stephanie Brady, Fort Worth junior, Newman Club; Linda Collins, Dallas junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sue Wilkinson, Dallas freshman, entertainment committee of the Activities Council.

Judges for the contest will be selected from the administration, faculty and student body officers.

Forum Discusses N.S.A. Affiliation

Don Smith, a representative of the National Student Association's Congress, N.S.A. presented briefly the advantages and functions of his organization to the faculty and student forum Wednesday afternoon.

Smith explained that the primary function of N.S.A. is in meeting the needs of colleges and universities. The organization which was founded in 1945 and has grown to include 280 institutions, stresses the responsibility that students should take in their college government.

N.S.A. is controlled by an annual national convention with representation apportioned by the member college's enrollment, Smith said.

Student Congress President Joe Short and Dean Laurence C. Smith made favorable remarks toward the University entering the association.

Arts Professor Schanewerk To Present Faculty Recital

Kenneth Schanewerk, assistant professor of theory and violin, will present a faculty recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He will be accompanied by

Keith Mixon, professor of piano and theory.

The violin recital will contain three sonatas which bridge a gap in history of 100 years. He will play Brahms' "Sonata No. 1" in G major, Debussy's "Sonata No. 3", and "Sonata No. 1" by Bartok.

The three periods included in the history span are the romantic period of Brahms, the impressionistic period of Debussy and Bartok's contemporary period.

"The piece by Bartok is seldom performed," Schanewerk said, "although it is one of the greatest in anyone's repertoire."

Explaining, he said that it contained many dissent tendencies in sound and was very difficult.

Schanewerk began playing the violin at the age of eight. His mother was the musically inclined person in his family and started him on his career as a musician.

"I didn't become interested in music due to any sudden enlightening. It sort of evolved from my studying."

Once, while playing a quiet passage of a Tchaikovsky piece in his high school orchestra, his violin's tail gut, which holds the strings at the base of the instrument, suddenly broke loose causing a hideous sound.

"There was nothing to do but stop playing—and that I did," Schanewerk smiled.

He has lived in Fort Worth all his life and received his bachelor of music in 1951 and his master of music in 1954 here at the University.

The personable and interesting professor has spent two summers studying with Joseph Knitzer in Colorado. Knitzer is with the Eastman School of Music in New York. Too, he has done advanced study with Roman Totenberg.

See for Yourself

The attorney for the Homeowners League recently argued that TCU had ample space for expansion on the stadium parking lots which, he said, were used only for a few hours on five or six occasions each year.

"A lot he knows!" fumed one coed. "Many students use those parking lots every night."

Debaters Enter Tournaments In Three Different States

The Debate Squad, during the past three weeks, has traveled to Pittsburg, Kan.; Waco and Evanston, Ill., to participate in various tournaments.

Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, and Miss Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., freshman, reached the semi-final round with a 6-2 record at the Gorilla Forensic Tournament held in Pittsburg, Kan. Jan. 27-28.

They were defeated by the Hutchinson Junior College team that won the TCU Forensic Tournament earlier this year.

Other debaters participating in the tournament were Bill Eng-

In the same tournament, Bennett and Tim James, Denton sophomore, had a 2-2 record in Junior Men's division. Misses Brooks and Jany Jones, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore, had a 2-2 record also; while Misses Hankins and Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., freshman, had a 0-4 record.

Ranks in Top Fifth

Returning recently from Evanston, Ill., where they participated in the Northwestern University Debate Tournament Feb. 9-11 were English and Johnson.

The TCU debaters were ranked 26th in team ratings with a 5-3 record out of a field of 128 teams. See DEBATERS on Page 5

Leadership School To Be Conducted by Professors

Five University professors will lead classes in a Cooperative Leadership School Feb. 19-23 at the First Methodist Church.

The school, which is the second of its type, is expected to draw 1,000 students.

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, profes-

sor of religious education, is Dean of the School. The meetings, sponsored by the Fort Worth area Council of Churches, will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday and 7:15-9:30 p.m. each day.

Dr. John F. Jensen, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will give an address each evening. Twenty-four classes on different church-related topics will follow.

Dr. Otto R. Nielson, dean of the school of education, will speak on the topic, "Understanding Adults." John W. Stewart, assistant professor of the Old Testament, will present "Old Testament: Content and Beliefs."

Dr. Harold L. Lunger will teach "The Bible and Our Social Responsibilities." "The Mission of the Church in Today's World" will be presented by William D. Hall, associate professor of missions.

First Meeting of Church Legation To Be Held Soon

Recent regional and state United Campus Christian Fellowship developments are to be topics of discussion at the first annual meeting of the Commission on Church Relations.

St. Louis, Missouri and Feb. 16 and 17 are the place and date of the meeting of this 24-member commission of church leaders and campus representatives from four participating denominational groups. The representatives will hear reports of the campus ministries in universities and colleges where the United Campus Christian Fellowship is already operating.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship, which was formed in August 1960, is the first campus Christian movement in the U.S.A. and brings together four Protestant communions in an effort toward eventual union of all student movements now affiliated with the National Student Christian Federation.

The fellowship, in cooperation with the four participating groups, is at present functioning on the campuses of more than 400 public and private non-church-related colleges and universities, as well as at 65 church-related schools of higher education, in all parts of this nation, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Classes Offered At Convair By University

Classes being offered by the University at Convair again this semester show an enrollment of 270, up 41 from last semester's 229, according to Convair officials.

Classes have been conducted there by members of the University faculty since 1952 in cooperation with the Convair Management Club and the educational services division of Convair's personnel department.

Stanton C. Parker, instructor in business administration and assistant coordinator of short courses, said certificate programs in management plus mathematics courses are offered to interested employees.

Former Gridmen Complete Course

John T. (Ted) Crenwelge and Marshall Harris, former Frog gridmen, have completed the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company's training course qualifying them as sales representatives.

Crenwelge, a business major, played left tackle with the Frogs last season. Harris received a B.S. degree, majoring in insurance. A right halfback last season, Harris has been signed as a defensive halfback for the Dallas Texans.

John H. Coffman, vice president and agency director for Lincoln Liberty Life, highly praised the initiative demonstrated by the two former Horned Frogs during the course.



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Winning Pictures Are on Display

Winning pictures from the 17th Annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition are on display in the second floor lobby of the Student Center.

The contest and exhibit is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Each year more than 7,000 pictures are entered by photographers throughout the United States. Picture entries include black and white, color, newspaper color and television newsfilm.

This year the pictures were judged in New York City, Miami and Denver.

Last year's exhibit toured 200 cities and was shown to colleges, universities, public libraries and museums. The exhibit is composed of winning portfolios entered by the photographers.

The display is being presented by the exhibits committee of the Activities Council and will be shown through Feb. 24.

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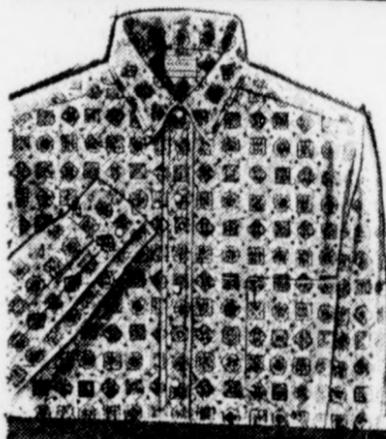
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Mrs. Ida (Calhoun) Burrirt gives some hints to Miss Judy Galoway, Denver, Colo. junior, on how to write a news story, Fort Worth Press style. Mrs. Calhoun was a science reporter for The Skiff last semester.

Learning How To Budget Time Proves Important Studying Aid

By ROSILAND BUTLER
Studying is an all-out effort at learning, and it is only really successful when one learns.

The art of studying begins with the way one manages his life. The student who waits to begin studying at the deadline for a paper or examination is not managing his time well.

No one can lend a person a grade or the knowledge he should have earned in a course by study.

Budgeting Time

In order to keep up in studying, one has to budget his time. He has to plan ahead for the day, the week, and even the term.

He has to plan, when he gets up in the morning, what he is going to do that day and then stick to it reasonably well.

He has to do the same thing, looking further ahead, for the bigger items in the educational schedule, such as quizzes, examinations and term papers.

A person will not have the time he needs to do the studying he is supposed to without a budget.

Other Factors

However, there are other factors involved in the art of study besides budgeting that one may not have taken too seriously.

For example, motivation is the most serious problem facing many students. Often students do not seem to have any interest in their courses, or at least in some of their courses.

Very often students feel guilty about not studying, but they do not know how to work up the motivation for it. Lack of motivation is a tremendous handicap to effective study.

Grade Importance

A student that has any idea at all of going on to professional school needs to be particularly aware of grades. In fact, grades will probably decide whether one gets into law school, medical school, or graduate school.

When a person applies to such a school, he can be sure that his grades will be studied carefully because experience has proved that good grades are the best omen of success.

People can learn much and acquire a useful education without having high grades. On the whole, though, grades measure

what one has learned, at least in courses, and what one can be expected to accomplish in the future.

Art Exhibition Termed Best Ever Shown

The student art qualifying exhibition is being shown in the Art Gallery, room 201, Ed Landreth Building.

Junior and senior art majors are required to be passed by a faculty jury before exhibiting.

The exhibition is a prerequisite to practice teaching and graduation for art majors.

"This exhibition is the best of its kind we have ever had," McKie Trotter, associate professor of art, said.

Students participating are Jane Eason, Carroll Lee, Barbara Malone, Marvin Smith, Norman Spaulding, Bernard White, Bobby Gene White, Kathy Morris, Shirley Southerland and Don Carlton, all of Fort Worth.

Also Janice Beaty, Dallas; Penny Disney, McAllen; Carl Moten, Arlington; Judy Oelfke, Houston; Janet Stayton, Lake Charles, La.; Sara Loden, Wichita Falls.

A second qualifying exhibition will be shown in June in which all art majors must participate if they plan to graduate this year or next.

There are, naturally, other reasons besides grades for being interested in improving one's study habits or techniques. Learning can be a lot of fun, and knowing what to learn and how to learn makes it even more fun.

Important Points

Two important points brought out in "How to Study" booklets and courses are that it is not how much a person studies as how well he studies that counts, and that the major factor is quality rather than quantity of study time.

Except in very unusual circumstances, there is ample time to work, study and play, assuming one knows how to do all three well.

If a student will take a good look at his study habits, he will probably find that there are a lot of things he is doing very badly.

An important point to always remember is that studying and learning is an art and a skill.

Skiff Science Reporter Now Working for Press

By EVA WHEELER

After a year and a half in the journalism department and a summer's internship on the Texarkana Gazette, Mrs. Ida Burrirt, Fort Worth special student, has become a reporter for the Fort Worth Press.

"One of the many things I learned on the Gazette," Mrs. Burrirt said, "is that it is right next to impossible for anybody to understand or remember my name. So I am going to write under my maiden name, Ida Calhoun. That's easy."

She is in the women's department at the Press.

She and her husband, who is a retired Army colonel, have had a list of past home addresses that reads like a travelogue. It includes a tour of duty in Hawaii which ended only months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that fatal Sunday morning.

"Sunday mornings when we were there, we were sailing our little boat in Pearl Harbor," she reminisced.

Army Minded

With two brothers and two brothers-in-law also artillery officers, Mrs. Burrirt is rather Army minded. She also has four nephews who are officers and two who are cadets at West Point.

She views the Laotian situation with special interest because one of her brothers is stationed there. He is expected home in a few days and she is eagerly awaiting news of his arrival in the states.

"We were never stationed in a place I didn't like," she mused.

But she ruefully claims that Col. Burrirt's happiest year was 1952 when he commanded Eniwetok Atoll, site of experimental atomic blasts, a station where she could not accompany him.

"It wasn't such a bad year for me, either, though," she smiled. "I lived and worked in New York

City for several months, spent several months with my father in Florida, then flew to Hawaii to meet my husband for a month's vacation."

Joined Husband in Europe

Just after the war, Mrs. Burrirt joined her husband in Europe and worked for a while in the Displaced Division, 5th Army, in Vienna. She recalled that it was government policy to return Russian army deserters to Russian officials.

"It was there I learned what fear and anguish the Russians lived under—not to mention the people of other countries who were at their mercy."

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Burrirt, went to high school at Ward-Belmont and married right after graduation. This was far from ending her formal education, though. She has attended the college of William and Mary, Purdue University, Women's College of Alabama, the New School for Social Research and Denver University.

"It isn't that I haven't passed my courses," she said, "I just didn't settle down." At Purdue, she took a two-year course in building construction.

Finally concluding that writing was her field, she has been studying journalism here for a year and a half. Her grades here have been "A's". She is president of Willard Ridings Press Club.

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Now Hear This...

The Question at Hand

There is no way the city can lose by trading the Worth Hills golf course to the University.

Many people seem to think it is a matter of giving up a recreational facility. Such is not the case. In exchange for Worth Hills the people will get a golf course as good or better. No less convenient to most golfers, the new course still will not be adjacent to the lawns of Worth Hills homeowners.

Who wouldn't complain if a golf course near their home was to be moved to some other location? But how would their rights as citizens be infringed upon? Are the remainder of Fort Worth residents obligated to maintain a golf course outside Worth Hills homeowner's front door?

The University has agreed to let the city retain the land necessary for the extension of Berry Street if the council acts in the affirmative. That would solve the extension problem at no cost to the city for land.

The land would give the University room to grow, a chance to provide the city with an institution of learning comparable to any other.

If the council should reject the proposal, Worth Hills residents would still have their "backyard" greens. But the advantages to anyone would stop right there.

Southsiders still would continue to drive a good distance to tee-up.

The city might still have its problem of extending Berry Street.

The University may be forced to seek other areas for expansion. It could be confronted by prohibitive costs, because landowners realize the urgency of the need for land.

Worth Hills is the key to TCU's future. How the key is turned will have a definite bearing on Fort Worth's growth in culture and economic prosperity.

Let's Start Now On the Books!

The beginning of a semester is such a comparatively care-free time that it's easy to take the period too lightly. The past semester's grades are irrevocably made, term papers are not due for many weeks and the first big exams are a safe distance away.

There is an urge to take it easy and relax.

But what about that low mark on a pop quiz given at the third history class meeting last semester? Remember, that one that made the rest of the course an uphill drag?

What about that poor theme that was known about and worried about for a month, but was not begun until the night before it was due?

And what about that missed question on the final exam taken from the textbook's introduction?

These misfortunes were awesomely important a few weeks ago, but at this early date perhaps the penalties for loafing do not seem so frightening.

But the time to settle down to work is now. The groundwork for the rest of the term will be laid in the next few days. A recollection of those past failures may also recall a principle often overlooked:

The beginning of the semester is not for "getting used" to classes, but for "getting with" them.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibber



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

BACK TALK

How To Flunk

By JERRY JOHNSON

Got a book the other day, tells you how to flunk in nine easy lessons. T'was sent to me from down Aggieland way. Thought if you received this important information soon enough, it would make it easier to fail all your courses.

Heckle your prof. One of the most amusing ways to flunk is by heckling your prof during class. When he makes a serious statement about the lesson, throw your head back and see how loud you can laugh. At other times you can whistle during his lecture while keeping time by tapping your feet.

Attend movies. If your school work is piling up, you're behind, assignments are coming due, time is running out . . . drop the whole mess and take in a movie. This will work wonders!

Be tardy. If you are consistently tardy, you will win the admiration of the class, but not the prof. Timing is important. Be sure to give the class a chance to get settled and the prof a chance to get wound up. Then enter, dropping your book.

Don't take notes. If you don't take notes in class you're a cinch to flunk. Having to sit through a dry lecture is enough, but learn to utilize your time in class so it won't be a total loss. Read The Stiff or a comic book.

Ignore your prof. Why should you have to sit in class and listen to some fathead rave about the lesson you were supposed to have read? Wear earmuffs and occupy your mind with more important things like dates and what you want for lunch.

Don't study. If you have your mind set on flunking, then you should never study. After a little practice you can look at your books for hours and never learn a thing. This is what is called perfection in studying.

Go home weekends. If you go home every weekend, you have probably learned by now that your grades are going to the dogs. If you work it right, and leave on Thursday afternoon and return Monday night, only to stumble to your room and sleep until Wednesday, this leaves you with only two days a week to think about your grades. Don't worry, they'll take care of themselves.

Cut class. The surest way to flunk is cutting class. After all, how can your prof pass you unless he confuses you with the student in front of you.

Alibi. The final step in flunking is the preparation of your alibi or excuse for being late or absent. Many of the old stand-bys are: "My razor blade wouldn't fit in my razor." "I had to wait an hour for a pool table this morning." But the excuse that always works is: "My alarm clock didn't go off."

If you are convinced that you have the stamina and determination to flunk, then follow the suggestion above. Maybe, after using all these, you can invent new ones. Who knows, you might become a genius at the art of flunking. Keep in there and fight . . . and flunk!

The Cynic

Here We Go

By DON BUCKMAN

This is a new column. Never before, to our knowledge, has there been a column with this name, with this author, in The Skiff.

Customarily, perhaps, a columnist starting a new column will explain his goal, his purpose.

A very difficult assignment, that: our goal is not concrete. We are here (on a none-too-certain schedule) to amuse, to entertain, to be a cynic when the need arises.

Preliminaries thus disposed of, let us commence.

This corner is trying to determine whether there is any truth in a report we have. It seems that following Jack Frost's recent rampage here, a member of the administration willfully and maliciously did knock down a snow woman. The snow woman was located between two girls' dorms and did not have a rain-coat on.

The Faculty Bulletin, that source of so much useful material, told recently that the New York Times, normally a careful and truthful periodical, had cited TCU as an outstanding example of how some universities have kept tuition costs low.

Alas, even the Times must be subject to typographical goofs.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich is the kind of professor who likes to make his religion lectures more meaningful. Often he will draw a parallel between happenings in biblical times and current or recent events.

Dr. Wassenich was summarizing the entire Religion 311 course in 45 minutes as a review for his 321 section. Talking about Joseph's post as the Pharaoh's assistant, he said, "Joseph was sort of a prime minister of Egypt—or at least chairman of the National Recovery Act."

After reading about the price-fixing scandals and how several electric companies' executives have been jailed, it seems that G. E. profit was their most important product. And we aren't so sure what we can be sure of if it's Westinghouse.

Beginning a new semester always causes a few snags. One turned up in an Army ROTC class the other day.

Capt. John Shillingburg called one of his cadets to task thus: "I saw something very unusual last Thursday, Mr. . . . I noticed that you filled out an absentee card listing yourself absent from drill then signed it. How do you explain that?"

"Well, sir," stammered the cadet, "it was my first day as platoon sergeant, and I was a little shook!"

Case dismissed.

Term themes are bad at best, but one student pushed the panic button when journalism prof Dr. D. Wayne Rowland handed out a course syllabus to his history of journalism class. The sheet listed as a requirement "Term Theme, 2M-3M words."

Not remembering that "M" in Roman numeral talk means 1,000, the terrified student gasped, "Is that two to three MILLION words?"

Just to prove that other folks on campus have some good ideas, too, consider the case of the noon carillon serenades.

Time was, the bells rang out after the hour had been sounded. This gave teachers of 12 noon classes fits.

Solution: start the serenade at 10 minutes before noon, when people strolling to or from class could enjoy it. Bravo!

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview prospective employees:

- Feb. 20-21—U.S. Navy (girls only)—all majors.
- Feb. 21-22—General Motors Corp.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.
- Feb. 23—Colgate Palmolive Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.
- Feb. 24—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Campus Chest Is Foster Parent to Two Children

Among its many charities, Campus Chest is now a foster parent to a 13-year-old Greek girl and an 11-year-old Italian boy.

Georgia Kostopoulou lives with her mother, brother and two sisters on a small farm in Greece.

Abilene Alumni To Solicit Funds For 14 Schools

Texas colleges and universities are teaming-up in Abilene this spring to conduct a massive fundraising drive among their combined 6,250 ex-students living in the city.

A volunteer organization of Abilene alumni of the 14 cooperating schools is being formed under the banner of Texas College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (C. L. A. S. P.).

Participating in the Texas project are the three Abilene schools, Baylor, Rice, the University of Houston, Southern Methodist, Southwestern, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech, the University of Texas, Texas Wesleyan and Trinity.

Each school will independently organize a sufficient number of its own ex-students living in Abilene and ask them to solicit their fellow alumni during an intensive two-week campaign, May 2-15.

Each college collects only for its own aims and through its own organization.

Presidents of the participating colleges will be special guests at the kick-off dinner in Abilene May 1. A nationally known educational leader will be invited to address the gathering of presidents, volunteer alumni solicitors and alumni staff directors.

Teaching Plan Revised

A new type of student teaching program has gone into effect this semester at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla. Students will serve an 18-week internship period during which they will teach full time.

Under the system more hours will be spent in actual teaching and fewer devoted to theory courses. The theory work that is done will be taken at the teaching centers instead of the University.

WITH THE GREEKS

By JUDY GALLOWAY

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . held installation services Monday night for its new officers. They are as follows: Misses Bab Janes, Cooper junior, president; Margaret Hatcher, Beeville junior, vice president; Marilyn Morrow, Freepoint sophomore, secretary; Patsy Harper, Dallas junior, treasurer; Carolyn Hogue, Fort Worth junior, historian-reporter; and Ann Terry, Richardson junior, ritual chairman.

Other recent Zeta activities include an informal party for the Zeta and Sigma Chi pledges from the University given by the Zeta and Sigma Chi pledges of SMU.

The party was held Saturday night at the Zeta house on the SMU campus. A combo provided music for dancing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . recently elected officers for the coming year. Miss Marion Sutherland, Dallas junior, was named president. Elected vice-president was Miss Wilma Fowler, Wichita Falls junior.

Other officers elected are: Misses Mary Lynn Osborn of Midland, corresponding secretary; Sonya West, Fort Worth junior, recording secretary, and Judy Roberts of Sherman, treasurer. Also, Misses Carolyn Coffey of Vernon, editor and rush chairman; Judy Dodge, Midland sophomore, fraternity education; Susan Spaller, Dallas sophomore, chaplain; Gene Kornfield of Kansas City, Mo., scholarship chairman, and Patsy Harbison, Wichita Falls junior, social chairman.

Misses Nancy King of Wichita Falls and Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth freshman, Panhellenic delegates; Misses Betsy Ferguson, historian; Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth freshman, activities chairman; Ann Snodgrass of Amarillo,

Baptists Nominate Slate of Officers

Nominations for leadership positions in the Baptist Student Union for 1961-62 have been announced by the nominating committee.

They are: Dean Angel, Alvarado junior, president; Miss Mariana Cluck, Bruver freshman, vice president; Miss Nancy Stevenson, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Other proposed leaders are Miss Barbara Liverman, Fort Worth sophomore, devotional chairman; James Walter, Abilene freshman, enlistment; Carl Steubing, San Benito sophomore, campus relations; and Miss Gwen Lawton, Fort Worth junior, missions.

Also Miss Linda Loftis, Fort Worth junior, music; Clifton May, Sherman junior, publicity; Miss Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala. junior, social; and Warwick Drakeford, Fort Worth freshman, editor.

Any Baptist student wishing to make an additional nomination for any of these positions should present it in writing to the BSU office at 2720 Wabash or in the BSU mailbox in the Student Center by Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The family's income, derived from the cultivation of their land and from their animals, averages \$11.33 a month.

Although this is a larger income than before, it is still insufficient for a family of this size.

As a result of Foster Parent Plan help, Georgia is now decently dressed and has an improved diet. In particular, the help given her has provided a means for her to attend school.

Ferrante Salvatore from Rome, Italy, has written several letters to his foster parents in which he frequently states:

"At present, weather is so fine and warm here where I am living. I heartily thank you for your generosity; I kiss and hug you. Your Foster son, Ferrante Salvatore."

The letters are always addressed to "Dear American Friends of the Texas Christian University."

Ferrante said his favorite pastimes are reading and playing soccer with his friends. Foster Parents Plan Inc. reports that the child's health is excellent as a result of proper food and clothing.

Through contributions to Campus Chest, the University is able to help support these children and improve their living conditions.

ADS Elects Prexy

Carl Larkin, Fort Worth sophomore, was recently elected president of the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Other officers are: Gary Locklin, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Miss Jan Waite, Lansing, Mich. senior, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Max R. Hadick, associate professor of journalism and co-sponsor of ADS, presented the fraternity with a \$100 bonus for meeting their advertising sales quota for the 1961 Horned Frog.

Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations and co-sponsor of ADS, explained the Advertising Field Day, to be held Feb. 25 in Rogers Hall.

The field day, for local high school seniors and college students interested in advertising, is sponsored by the Fort Worth Advertising Club and TCU. ADS members will serve as guides for the field day.

DEBATERS

Continued from Page 1

the largest tournament ever held at Northwestern.

The English-Johnson team defeated Northwestern, Southwest Missouri State College, and St. John's University, all of which participated in the West Point meet last year. The University was represented at West Point Invitational Debate Tournament last year by Neil Weatherhogg, Roscoe senior, and Lonn Taylor, Fort Worth senior.

Other teams defeated by TCU were Princeton University and John Carroll University.

Teams defeating TCU were representatives of the University of Minnesota, Michigan State and Greenville (Ill.) College.

At this point, the TCU squad has competed against 64 schools, according to Coach Dave Matheny.

archivist; Ann Mackey of Midland, retreat chairman; Betty Kirksey of Harlingen, marshal, and Miss Sally Wiley, Fort Worth junior, house manager.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have a workshop retreat tomorrow in its chapter room. The annual ADPi-Sigma Chi basketball game will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the big gym. All proceeds go to the Campus Chest.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . annual Man of Distinction Dance will be tomorrow night at Shady Oaks Country Club. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

DELTA GAMMA . . . chose its Anchor Girl of the Month at its meeting Monday night. Miss Sara Jo Comito, Fort Worth junior, was chosen for her work on the Greek Review. She was awarded a gold disk.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . will initiate its fall pledges Friday.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . annual Skull Dance will be held at Ridgela Country Club tomorrow night.

SIGMA CHI . . . will have its yearly Playboy Formal on March 4.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . had its Big-Little Brother Banquet this week in the Fiesta Room of the Rio Motel. The guest speaker was Clyd Brown, an alumnus from Dallas.

KAPPA DELTA . . . and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a wiener roast at Forest Park tonight.

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Miss Judy Harden practices her lines for "Ondine," Community Theatre production opening this week. The Hamlin senior is a ballet major who has appeared in several theatrical and dance performances on campus.

Student Appears in Play

Coed Becomes Nymph

A coed here becomes a water nymph in the Community Theatre's production of "Ondine" this week.

Miss Judy Harden, ballet major, has the lead in the fantasy about a part-woman, part-bird and the prince who loves her. The story unfolds as the King of the Sea promises to cast a spell upon the prince if he deceives her. This is the first performance by the Community Theatre this year.

It opened Wednesday, and curtain time is 8:30 nightly through Saturday with repeats Feb. 22-25. Performances will be in the Community Playhouse, 608 N. Sylvania.

Miss Harden described how she became interested in the theatre: "Ever since I can remember, I've wanted to dance. There was no opportunity to study, however, in Hamlin, the small town where I grew up."

She studied modern dance at Stephens College and the University of Texas, which she attended before coming here.

Interest Grows

The slim, auburn-haired coed continued, "While working backstage in my stagecraft course, I began to appreciate the technical aspects of the theatre. Since then, it's just been in my blood."

While Miss Harden was in school this summer, she played the leading role in the Little Theatre production of "Gigi". She said modestly, "They were desperate or I would never have got the part."

That must have been my magic role, because so many opportunities have opened up since then."

Wins Co-lead

When Marc McCrary, Fort Worth senior, directed "The Christmas Carol" for television, Miss Harden was awarded the co-lead with Roger Puckett, January graduate.

A ballet major, Miss Harden danced in the division's performances here in January. She was in the corps of the classical "Les Preludes" and a horse lady in "Shore Leave," the modern ballet about a sailor's dream.

The 21-year-old coed has just completed performances of "John Brown's Body," produced by the Theatre Guild, auxiliary to the Community Theatre. Miss Harden played the leading role of narrator, Sally Dupre.

Fellow ballet major Miss Sherry Elliston shares a room with Miss Harden at 3125 Cockrell. Miss Elliston, a senior from Centralia, Ill., also appears in "Ondine."

Other TCU students in the cast are McCrary, Puckett and Miss Maggi Moar, Albuquerque, N.M. senior.

Likes to Sing

Although she has had no professional experience, Miss Harden enjoys singing ballads. She is learning to play the guitar in order to accompany herself.

'Musements

Students Attend Church On Sunday Night Dates

By LYNN SWANN

One coed brags, "I've been to school here almost three years and haven't been to the movies on a date more than a dozen times.

But she didn't say how many dates she has had.

Regardless of the girl's popularity, there are many things to do on dates besides go to the show.

An idea for Sunday night is going to church. Not only can church-goers receive some religiously inspiring thoughts, but they can have a chance to sit in quiet contemplation after a busy week of school activities. Church is a chance to "get away from it all" by thinking of the deeper aspects of life.

A church date gives the boy and girl an opportunity to get to know each other. Often when students attend public functions they are so concerned with see-

ing old friends and discussing polite social trivia, that they have little chance to know their dates' stand on important issues.

The cynic who is inclined to scoff at a church date might consider the fact that many ministers are really entertaining. After all, most have had public speaking courses—some could give Dale Carnegie a run for the money. They hear a hoard of humorous incidents from their parishioners. A student here says of one particularly witty Fort Worth minister, "You could be an atheist and still enjoy him."

★ Surprise Ending

During a recent social science lecture on the many wives of Henry VIII and his constant failure to produce a male heir to the throne, the discussion was concluded with, "and finally a son was born to the King and his Queen."

After a pause, the professor concluded, "But Henry VIII, exhausted and old, died in 1547."

At The Flick

Jose Ferrer will star in "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the flick at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Marla Powers will play opposite him in the classic. Admission is 25 cents. The flick will be in the Student Center ballroom.

A senior in hours, but not in required courses, Miss Harden plans to graduate in June, 1962.

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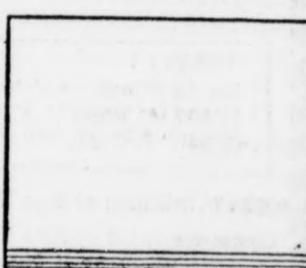
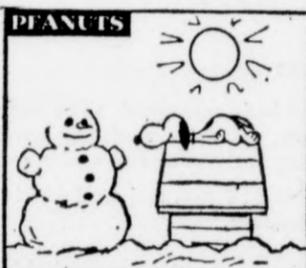
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A View from the Outside

Berlin--International Trouble-spot

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles The Skiff has received from Helmut Anthes, a native of Germany. Anthes, presently a full-time instructor in German and French at Arlington State College, plans to receive his Ph.D. from Frankfurt University.

By HELMUT ANTHES

Berlin, former capital of Germany, at times problem No. 1 in international politics and one of the most interesting cities of the world, is divided into two parts—West and East Berlin—just as Germany itself is split into two parts—the Federal Republic (West Germany) and the Democratic Republic (East Germany), which is occupied by the Russians.

First of all it is worth knowing where Berlin is situated. Is it in the East or is it in the West? Berlin might be described as a split microcosm in a split macrocosm. But there are some differences which are perhaps not clear to everybody. While we Germans are separated by the so-called "Iron Curtain" from our brothers and sisters in the Russian zone and can go to that part of Germany only under great difficulties, an East Zone resident can pass to West Berlin and vice versa, but he cannot pass into West Germany unless he seeks for asylum as a political refugee in West Berlin and leaves the former capital by plane. Berlin lies in the Russian section of Germany, and not on the demarcation line between the two Germanies.

Four-Power Status

Under the present four-power status all citizens of West Berlin, whether of the British, American or French sector, are theoretically permitted to enter East Berlin as often as they want. At the same time the residents of East Berlin are allowed to move around in any part of the whole city. Any visitor from West Germany or abroad is free to go to any part of the city.

In practice, however, this freedom is incomplete because the money in use in West Berlin is the West German currency, and the money in use in East Berlin is the currency of the Soviet Zone.

As the value of the "West mark" is much greater than that of the "East mark," and since more goods are available in West Berlin, the Communist authorities of East Berlin have enacted stringent measures in order to prevent the exportation and importation of both money and goods. All persons crossing the demarcation line are subject to strict inspection on the Communist side.

Incomplete Freedom

The other reason for the incomplete freedom of movement is even more trenchant in practice than the economic reason. The so-called "law for the protection of peace" gives Communist authorities the unlimited power to arrest any person that might raise their suspicions. That is why many West Berliners and West Germans—above all journalists, politicians, judges, and civil servants—do not make use of their theoretical right to enter the East of Berlin.

Russian soldiers are no longer stationed along the demarcation line between East and West Berlin. The guards facing each other are all Germans, but in different uniforms.

Demarcation Line

If Mr. Schneider, a citizen of West Berlin, wants to cross this line in his car, he will choose one of the crossing points, the famous Brandenburg gate, for example, where the road has not been closed off by the communist authorities.

When he approaches the demarcation line he will see a sign

saying "You are now leaving West Berlin," and another admonishing him to drive slowly. The West Berlin guards do not keep him from driving eastward through the gate. Once on "Unter den Linden," the well known avenue now in East Berlin, he will be stopped by a policeman in the uniform of the "People's Police," and an East Berlin customs official.

If Mrs. Meyer wants to take the tram from one part of Berlin to another, she will find that a short walk is involved. Due to Communist measures, there are no direct bus or tram connections between the two parts of Berlin. Public transportation comes to an end short of the demarcation line.

Travel Inconvenient

The passengers have to walk across to trams or buses operated by the other sector of the city.

The trains of the Berlin underground and "S-Bahn," the municipal railway system, are not in-

terrupted at the demarcation line, but inspection is carried out in transit.

East Berlin customs officials tend to be more suspicious of the East Berliner re-entering his own part of the city than of any West Berliner coming over. If an East Berliner is caught bringing in a zipper or a bar of chocolate, articles not available in the Russian zone (unless you buy them on the black market for high prices, which the average resident of East Berlin or East Germany is not able to pay) or if he is bringing in a pair of shoes or a new suit from West Berlin, he is not only divested of his goods but runs the danger of being imprisoned. The same thing may happen if he tries to take presents to his West Berlin friends. He is forbidden even to take fruit from his own garden.

Numerous East Berliners succeed in buying some of the many small things which are available,

or available in better quality in West Berlin. The question arises how they can pay for these things if they are not allowed to take out East marks or to acquire West marks within East Berlin. The answer is that the prohibition on taking out East marks is relatively easy to circumvent, and that west of the demarcation line there are currency exchange places as well as many shops and theaters willing to take payment in East marks.

The rate of exchange at these places has long been approximately one West mark for four East marks. One American dollar equals four West marks, and since one West mark equals four East marks, one dollar equals about 16 East marks. The exchange varies slightly from day to day as does the rate of exchange between any two currencies. It is not a "fraudulent rate of exchange" as the Communist authorities say; it only represents

the fact that the West mark is worth four times as much as the East mark.

Money Problems

The West Berliners can acquire East marks without difficulty, but they avail themselves of this opportunity to a very limited extent, for the simple reason that practically their only chance of spending this currency is for the theater, the opera, or a sports event in East Berlin. This, in any case, they may do without being questioned about their possession of East marks.

Berlin, the symbol of freedom in the middle of the zone occupied by the Russians, is the only place in Germany where there is a direct intercourse between East and West, even if there are many difficulties to face. The Germans in the East as well as in the West are all waiting for the day when the two parts of a nation are reunited and Berlin will again be the capital of Germany.

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Mrs. Lawrence Writes on Texas Dialect

Instructor Feels Like Monk

Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence, speech instructor, says she feels like an early ecclesiastical monk.

In writing her thesis for a master of arts degree in speech, she must transcribe it into phonetic script. This requires that she forget all previous knowledge of spelling and work with only the sounds she hears.

Mrs. Lawrence's thesis concerns the Texas dialect.

She first became interested in the topic when she began teaching here two years ago. "I noticed," she commented, "that the speech of many students was overlaid with heavy dialect which prevented them from becoming the good models that voice instructors must be. Children, being great imitators, would copy the defects of their speech teachers."

The Texas dialect is marked by many sound substitutions which have not been set forth in former papers, pointing to the fact that they may have developed within the last 25 years.

Mrs. Lawrence said, "A change in dialect patterns is not uncommon, for language is a living thing. I try to erase undesirable substitutions from the speech of my students. We in the speech department don't want everyone to become stereotyped, but we do want to do away with the substandard aspects of Texas dialect."

Same Pattern Seen

Noticing the same speech patterns in many of her students, Mrs. Lawrence decided to study the dialect more closely. She

works with 11 students who were born and educated in Texas. "A short time spent in another area of the country, even at an early age, would be reflected in the student's speech today," she explained. Parents of the students under observation are also Texas-born.

One "typically Texas" characteristic Mrs. Lawrence discovered is the substitution of the long "i" for the long "a" sound, pronounced "aye." Some Texans would pronounce the word, "baby" as if it were spelled, "biby."

Many leave off the second sound of the "i" diphthong. She explained, "The long 'i' is actually composed of two sounds, an 'a' flowing into the short 'i'." Failure to pronounce the continuation of the sound is not unusual; it is a mistake characteristic of the South.

Five of the students Mrs. Lawrence has studied use a German umlaut sound similar to the "ou" found in English for such words as "good." "This," Mrs. Lawrence suspects, "stems from the many German settlements made in the state since 1836."

Nasal Sounds Arise

There is also a great deal of nasalization in the dialect here. "Texas is a virgin field in dialect study," Mrs. Lawrence said. In 1936 Oma Stanley wrote a paper on the speech of southwest Texas which is close to southern dialect. Since then, no further studies have been made.

New England's dialect patterns have been mapped and results

published in the linguistic atlas. Field work has been done in dialects of the southeast and mid-central states.

Mrs. Lawrence, at the National Convention of the Speech Association of America held in St. Louis recently, made a report concerning her research on the Texas dialect. As a result, she was elected to a three-member committee for the study and Preservation of Dialect and Language Patterns.

"There are numerous dialect patterns within the state," Mrs. Lawrence said. Students she is studying for her thesis come from Stamford, Crosbyton, Houston, Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Tyler and San Antonio.

Four are from the North-central part of the state around Graham, Dallas and Fort Worth. "This area," Mrs. Lawrence said, "has a very confusing dialect pattern. It is influenced by the southwest and mountain dialects as well as 'general American.' This confusion of dialects may be traced to the fact that settlers migrated here from Pennsylvania, through Ohio, some mountain regions and into the plains.

Mrs. Lawrence's migrations have been varied too. Born in Massachusetts, she was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley with a bachelor of arts in speech. She later lived in New York 16 years. "I rather hope you can't determine where I am from," she smiled. "I'm striving to speak 'general American.'"

Mrs. Lawrence is thankful for her voice study in New York City. "By enabling me to detect subtly hidden voice disorders, my training for the opera has been helpful in my special field, voice therapy."

B.A. in Speech

Mrs. Lawrence has another reason for appreciating New York. She met her husband, Ernest, while doing a show there.

They have two children, Valerie, 15, and Jim, a sophomore here. A pre-medical student, he wants to become a psychiatrist.

In addition to her children and teaching, Mrs. Lawrence has many other interests. She is past president of the United Church Women in the city and was, for two years, vice president of the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, the only woman to have held the office. Having become interested in community service work, Mrs. Lawrence headed the first National Retarded Children's Work campaign. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was selected for "Who's Who Among Women in America."



Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence, speech instructor, demonstrates to her student how a word, in "good American speech," is pronounced. A graduate of the University of California, Mrs. Lawrence is writing her thesis for a master's in speech which concerns the Texas dialect.

Nursing Students Honored

Thirty-six nursing students were honored in a dedication service Tuesday night in Robert Carr Chapel.

"Yours is the vocation of the open door," said the Rev. James A. Farrar, director of religious activities, to the nursing seniors and pre-clinical sophomores.

He reminded them to "always be ready" with medications and sympathetic help.

After the address, the Rev. James B. Ansley, chaplain of Harris Hospital, urged student nurses to "serve, to be humble and to love."

Mrs. Mary Fawcett, Fort Worth

senior, closed the service by singing "The Lord's Prayer." A reception in Weatherly Hall of Brite Building followed.

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Cultural Tour of Europe Offers Annual Program

The Werlin Cultural Tour of Europe for 1961 is offering its eighteenth annual program for teachers and culturally-minded students interested in a tour of the Continent.

Joseph S. Werlin, professor of sociology at the University of Houston for 28 years, and Mrs. Werlin, will direct and conduct the tour.

Mrs. Werlin, well-known lecturer and journalist, will take groups to showings of such famous fashion houses as Dior, Balmain, Fontane, Hartness in Rome, Paris, London and Spain.

The tour will cover more than 5,000 miles through Spain, Monaco, France, Italy, San Marion, Liechtenstein, Austria, Switzer-

land, Germany, Holland and the French and Italian Rivieras.

It will include optional trips to Scotland, Ireland, Denmark and Sweden on the SS United States.

All travel arrangements are made by the Brownell Tours. Installment payments are available. The total cost of the trip is \$1675.

Those interested in the tours may write to Joseph S. Werlin, Ph.D., director; Werlin International Cultural Tours; 2340 Underwood Blvd., Houston 25, Tex.

Roll Increases In Century Club

Since its organization on Oct. 4, The Century Club has more than quadrupled its membership.

Membership is presented upon a gift of \$100 or more to the University through the annual ex-students giving program.

Four months ago, when the club was organized, there were 46 members, now there are 210. Those exes who wish to be included among the charter members must make their contribution before April 11—TCU Charter Day.

Active members of the club will be guests of the University at the annual dinner meeting Nov. 30 which will feature a speaker of national or regional prominence.

★ It's Easy to Tell

One man stopped another on a downtown street.

The detained one asked, in effect, "wherefore stoppeth thou me?"

"Aren't you an Aggie?"

"Yes. But how can you tell by just looking that a man is an Aggie?"

"Oh, it wasn't that," the other man answered. "I saw your class ring when you were picking your nose."

Ray Neighbors

Drug Store

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Mural Depicts History

Cowboy Becomes Scientist In Overnight Transition

By SHEILA ESTES

A hank of hair, a piece of bone, a dab of paint . . . and a cowboy becomes a scientist.

In the normal course of events this process takes long years of study, but for a certain campus cowboy it was almost an overnight transition.

The cowboy-scientist resides in the cafeteria, in the lower right hand corner of the mural on the west wall. The mural depicts the progress of the University from its beginning in 1873 to the present.

Shows Growth

When Miss Margaret Clarke, the commissioned artist, completed the mural in 1957, the cowboy emerged as the last step in the growth of the school. He represented the culture of the West into which the school was born.

But the administrative committee which oversaw the painting felt that the artist should choose a symbol more appropriate to the modern goal of the school.

Their feelings are summed up by Chancellor M. E. Sadler. "We wanted to get away from the hill-billy idea more than that of the West or West Texas," he said.

"We are a modern school, keep-

ing pace with the world," he continued. "The West was part of our development, but each period has its own symbols and we felt that the scientist was more representative of the school now."

The mural was a gift from the senior classes of 1955, '56 and '57. The Student Center was built in 1954 and was in full use by Jan. 1955.

Architect for the building was the late Robert D. Harrell of New York. He hired Miss Clarke to do the cafeteria painting.

Several scale drawings for the mural were submitted before Miss

Clarke's final idea was approved.

Scenes in the mural picture the first building at Thorp Springs of AddRan Male and Female College, the school in Waco, the old Administration Building in 1910 and a modern campus.

A modern scientist, the last figure, wears a white laboratory coat and holds a test tube in one hand, a beaker in the other. A ballet dancer sits at his feet.

Test tubes were substituted for the guitar which the cowboy originally held. The dancer covers a cowboy boot. The collar of a shirt was painted in to disguise the cowboy scarf and the western hat was eliminated.

But our cowboy, turned scientist, still bears a few traces of his first profession.

His mouth is still open as if he were ready to burst forth with a few bars of "Home On The Range", and the telltale heel of a cowboy boot still shows beneath his left trouser leg.

Finally, his head betrays him. When viewed at an angle, clearly visible behind his wavy black locks is the outline of the high crown and curved brim of a Stetson.



Cowboy makes good! But his slip, or rather his boot, is showing. This cowboy-scientist resides in the cafeteria in the lower right-hand corner of the west wall. P.S.: His Stetson shows if he's closely inspected.

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★ **Brenda Body??**

Schedule sheets for the spring semester were distributed in a history class Thursday. Names on the list included Don Buckman, Tom Hoke and Brenda Ann Body. Brenda Ann Body? The typist had transposed the letters and Brenda Ann Boyd blushed.

A D Pi To Meet Sig Cagers in Campus Cause

The battle of the sexes still rages!

Alpha Delta Pi has challenged Sigma Chi to a basketball game Thursday, with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

The game, being played under boys' rules, will be held in the big gym. Admission price is 25 cents.

To make the game a more even match, the Sigs will wear swim flippers with one arm tied behind their backs and will have "several other handicaps."

Refereeing the contest will be Dr. Ben Procter, professor of history.

A D Pi coach Barbara Leech, Houston junior, said that approximately 10 girls will suit up for the annual battle. Don Williams, coaching for the Sigs, remarked earlier last week that from 15 to 20 men are expected to "flip their flappers".

Last year's winner was the Sigs—16-15.

Vocations To Be Topic of BSU

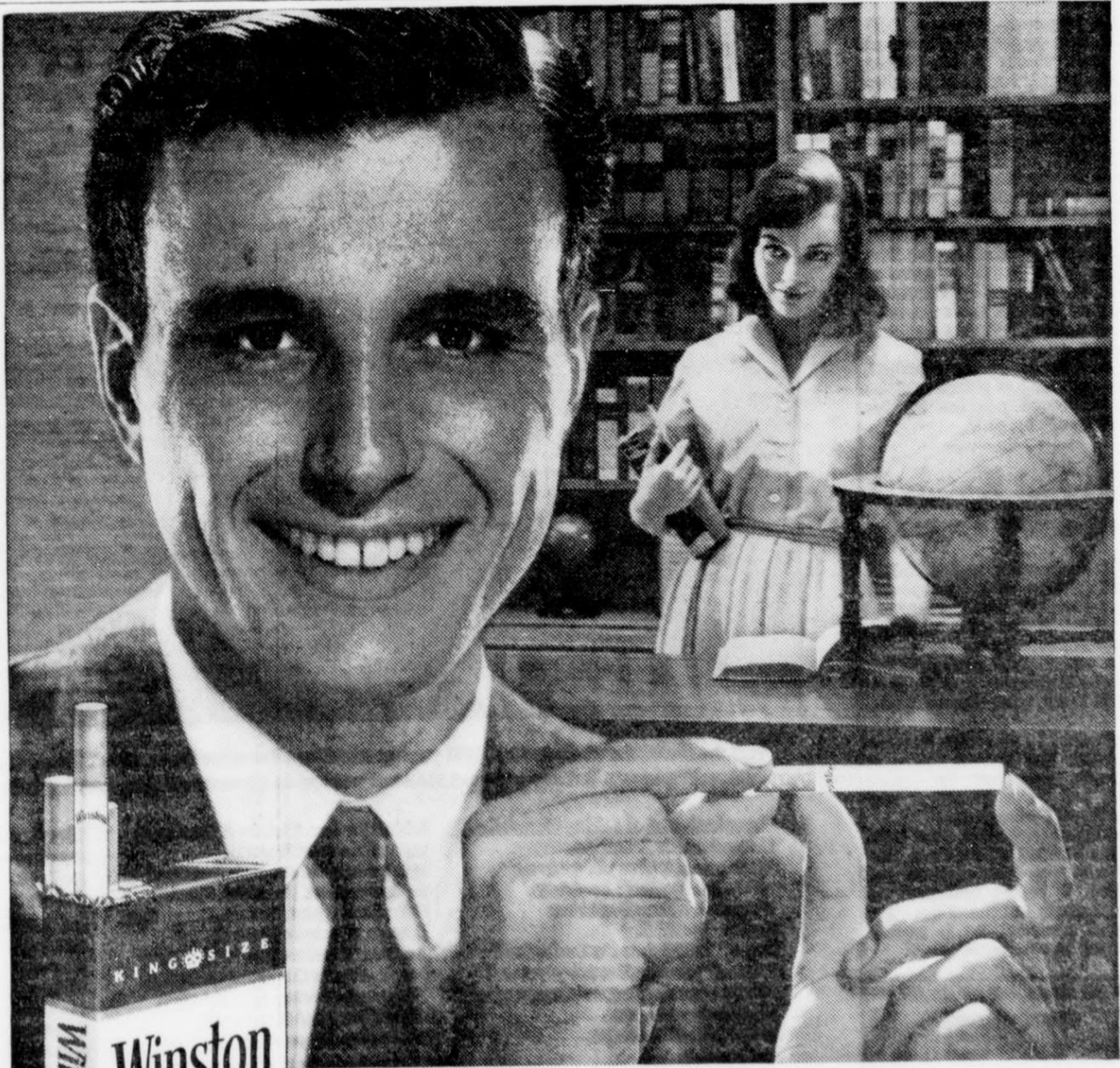
"Dedicated Vocations Week" is the theme for the Baptist Student Union Noconspiration periods Feb. 20-24. Periods meet each day except Tuesday from 12 to 12:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Center.

The outstanding speakers for the week will be men successful in various vocations who have found that Christianity is important in their vocation.

Monday's speaker will be Cecil Barfield who is a local architectural engineer. On Wednesday, Bill Lucas, Associational Missionary for Tarrant Baptist Association, will speak on church-related vocations.

Professor Howard Wible of the School of Business will present the Christian opportunity in the field of education on Thursday.

The field of journalism will be discussed on Friday by Bob Lynn, managing editor of the All-Church Press, and president of the Tarrant Baptist Association Brotherhood.



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Chemistry Contest Begins

The fifth annual colloid and surface chemistry contest for college undergraduates is now underway.

Sponsored by the Continental Oil Company, the contest is open to all students at all accredited colleges and universities of the U.S. and Canada if they are regu-

New Study Habit Is Now Legal

Studying in chapter rooms and typing after hours is now legal in Colby D. Hall Dormitory.

The announcement was made recently by Assistant Dean of Women JoAnn James and the Colby Hall Dorm Council.

Those students who need to type after hours must sign their names at the main desk and then go to the basement where several tables have been set up in the laundry room for the purpose.

Quiet studying can be done in the chapter rooms Sunday through Thursday nights. The floor dorm mother and the sorority house manager must be informed beforehand.

"The program is still in its beginning stages, but it is working very well," said Mrs. Minnie Lee Harrison, dorm mother in Colby.

Moore Stresses United Effort Need

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences told Fort Worth Public School principals and teachers Tuesday night of a need for greater common effort among the nations and religions of the Western Hemisphere.

Dean Moore was the principal speaker at the annual public relations dinner of the school system, held at Paschal High School.

Noting that Catholics and Protestants stem from a common source, the dean called for a united effort against their enemies of communism, atheism and materialism.

"The lack of a concerted effort, in my opinion, has placed religion in a weakened position in this hemisphere," he said.

Man Not Ready For Space Travel

"Whether or not man can adapt psychologically and biologically to space travel," was the topic at the School of Aviation Medicine in San Antonio recently.

The convention representative from the University was Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology.

According to the San Antonio discussion, the United States is physically prepared for space travel, but lacks biological and psychological adaptation.

Dr. Lyles explained that man is a temperamental creature who does not like his environment changed. If man's biological or psychological surroundings are changed severely, he is unable to adjust to new problems.

THE
STIFF
is
COMING
Watch For It!

lar undergraduates on April 1, 1961.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The Role of Colloid and Surface Chemistry in Some Aspect of Petroleum Technology." Prizes totaling more than \$1,400 are offered to the winners.

Entries must be submitted before July 3. Entry blanks may be obtained from Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Dept., University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

B&PW To Plan Soiree

The Business and Professional Women's Club (B&PW) will meet in room 300 of the Student Center Feb. 21 to discuss money-raising projects.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m.

Funds' Report Sent to Alumni

The Sixth Annual Financial Report of the 1960 Ex-Students Fund has been sent to alumni of the University.

The report covered total income to the association from ex-students, \$108,376.42.

Of this amount, \$55,498.59 was contributed through the Ex-Students Office, while the remainder was from exes through other channels.

Although 18,500 students were solicited, only 2,573 contributed; 509 of these did for the first time.

Dr. Hartwell Ramsey, director of ex-student development, compared the University with similar institutions, saying, "About 75 per cent of alumni in America do not support their college; 90 per cent of those who do contribute nominally. The University's 13.9 per cent ranks below the national average of 25 per cent."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

February 17—"Wizard of Oz", presented by the Fallis Players. Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Dave Gardner, Will Rogers Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

February 18—Activities Council evaluation session, room 203 of the Student Center, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Basketball, TCU vs. Baylor here, Public Schools Gym at 8 p.m.

"Wizard of Oz", Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

February 19—Flick, "Cyrano de

Bergerac" at 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

February 20—Campus Chest Week begins.

Contestants for Best Dressed Contest meet in room 216 of the Student Center, 3-4:45 p.m. for informal tea.

Junior-Senior art exhibition, Fine Arts gallery.

February 21—Chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m. Student Congress, room 204 of the Student Center, 5:30-7 p.m.

February 22—Finalists in Best Dressed Contest meet in room 203 of the Student Center, 3-5 p.m.

Basketball—TCU vs. Arkansas, Public Schools Gym, 8 p.m.

February 23—Activities Council, room 202 of the Student Center, 5-6 p.m.

Give 'im the Bird

In the Student Center one coed was overheard telling her companion: "Oh, Charlie is all right sometimes, but he has a Heckle and Jeckle personality."

"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? How can you oppose Communism? One sure way is to help Radio Free Europe.

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behind the Iron Curtain, it broadcasts news of the outside world. It helps keep these people from turning to Communism. The Poles, Czechs, Bulgarians, Rumanians and Hungarians. It keeps alive their friendship for America. It reaches over 90% of these people, despite Communist jamming. Thousands of letters echo the plea: "God Bless You! Please keep Radio Free Europe on the air!" These people are the buffers between Russia and the Free World.

They pose a major obstacle to the Russians starting any war. And Radio Free Europe is their strongest link with the Free World. But Radio Free Europe depends on individual Americans for its existence. How about it? Will you help? . . . Give a dollar? . . . Give five 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.

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KTCU RADIO

Boxing Fades from College Scene

By JESSE FORD

Texas Golden Gloves opens the second round of its Silver Anniversary state meet in Will Rogers Coliseum tonight, and this is only one page to be added to a long and colorful history.

Although the Golden Gloves program is still the oldest unit of amateur boxing, its younger brother, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Championships, has passed from the college boxing scene.

History first mentions boxing in Greek culture more than 2,000 years ago.

"Pugil" is a Latin term meaning one who fights with his fists, thus resulting in the early name given Roman boxers, "pugilists".

After the Romans conquered Greece, they perfected their new art of combat and held a great love for the sport which quickly spread across their empire.

Ancient drawings indicate that the two boxers sat on stone tables opposite each other with their noses almost touching. At a given signal each would begin beating the other in the face until only the winner survived.

This method was not bloody enough, so the Romans added the cestus, a belt with spikes which was wrapped around the fists.

The use of the weapon shortened fights and made them more exciting, but introduced the factor of speed in boxing. The boxer who landed the first blow had the advantage since usually only one punch was necessary to blind an opponent.

Theagenes Killed 1,425

Theagenes of Thases, Greece was billed as the fastest, strongest boxer of his era. He killed 1,425 men and then retired to a quiet Roman life.

Later the Romans began to stand and move around during these "boxing" matches. They limited the area of movement to a circle which probably was the forerunner of our "ring".

Just before the Christian era began, pugilism disappeared until the 17th century.

James Figg, in the late 17th century, introduced bare knuckle fighting in England. In 1719 he opened a boxing academy and by 1729 more than a dozen such academies were in existence.

In 1743 Jack Broughton another boxing enthusiast added such rules as 30 seconds between each round and toeing a mark.

In 1872 the Marquis of Queensberry rules provided gloves for each opponent and only three-minute rounds.

Amateur Boxing Began

Amateur boxing did not appear until about 1920, when Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Penn State, Lt. Comdr. William C. Richardson of the U. S. Naval Academy and Dr. Allan Winter Rowe of Michigan Institute of Technology framed the college rules.

These rules developed from the first college dual boxing meet between Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania in 1919. In 1921 the rules were approved by the NCAA.

In 1923 the Chicago Tribune's sports editor, Arch Ward, began the first Golden Gloves meet in the United States.

The only trophy given at the first tournament was a tiny golden glove to be worn around the victor's neck.

In 1927 the New York Daily News sponsored a Golden Gloves tournament which established a rivalry between Chicago and New York City that still stands.

With the beginning of this second tournament the popularity of boxing began to spread. The U.S. was split into two geographical areas—East and West. All boxers West of Chicago became members of the West team and

those East of Chicago were on the East team.

Each year in April all the state champions meet in Chicago for the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Championships which often lead to professional careers.

World Champions

Some of boxing's greatest have come by way of the Golden Gloves: Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Joey Maxim, Rocky Marciano—all world champions at one time.

Golden Gloves entered Texas in 1937 when the Fort Worth Star-Telegram became sponsor of the state tournament which is held here each February.

One of the more popular Golden Glovers from Texas is Heavyweight Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot near Conroe. Roy's brother "Little Henry," a Sam Houston State student, will compete in the State meet here as a Houston team member.

Last year "Little Henry" won the state championship by defeating TCU's Paul Peebles.

W. R. Fritizinger of the New York Daily News says Golden

Gloves competition, "stamps a boy as a man" and that boxing's objective is "to give these boys a chance to express themselves."

All profits of the meets go to the newspaper's charity organizations. Star-Telegram Sports Director and State Golden Gloves Director Flem Hall presented a check for \$10,000 to charity after the 1960 meet.

Boxing's Death Blow

But college boxing suffered its defeat in the 1960 NCAA Championship meet at the University of Wisconsin.

Stu Bartell of San Jose State scored a technical knockout over Charles Mohr, Wisconsin, in the 165-pound finals. The TKO came at 1:49 of the second round and Mohr walked to the dressing room under his own power.

He lost consciousness enroute to the hospital and died eight

Coliseum Construction

Amos Melton has announced that bids on the new coliseum were to have been accepted Thursday with actual construction to begin Monday.

days later without regaining consciousness.

As a result of the accident the two leading boxing colleges of the nation, San Jose State and Wisconsin, dropped the sport from their extra-curricular activities.

Wisconsin had amassed 38 individual championships plus eight team titles and San Jose State 17 individuals plus three team titles.

College Boxing's Heyday

College boxing has seen better days, such as the 1951 championships which saw a record 31 institutions represented and in 1948 a three day attendance of 49,800!

The NCAA abolished the 1961 boxing championships with this statement from Executive director Walter Byers.

"There just aren't enough college teams from which to pick a true national champion."

Perhaps public reaction has been a strong factor in the death of college boxing, but one British medical journal rallied to the defense of boxing with this criticism of those who wish to ban it.

"We must logically . . . abolish

football of all kinds, close down our auto and motorcycle racing circuits, rope off our bathing beaches, suppress yachting, and punish climbers and mountaineers in exemplary fashion."

Unfortunately the Southwest Conference will not be a member of boxing's fading picture.

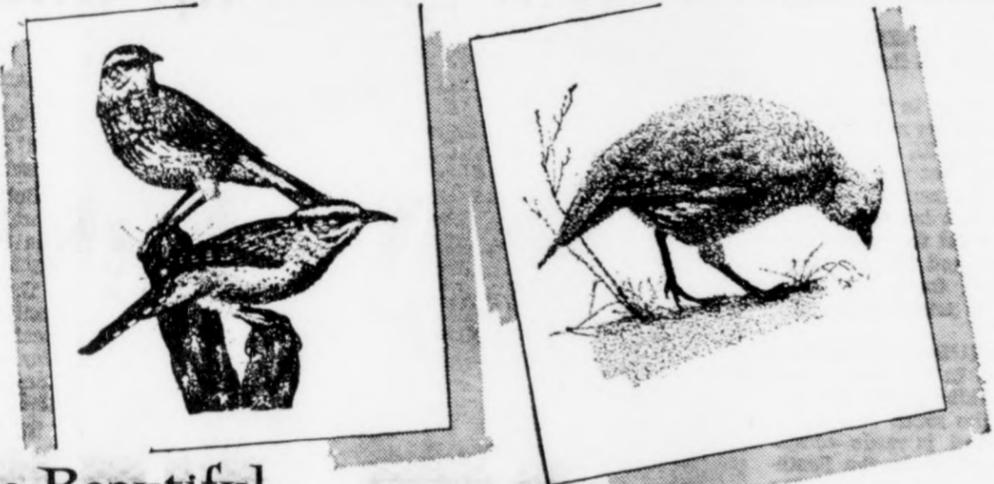
No Boxing in SWC

The conference has never participated in boxing as a major sport, although TCU had intramural boxing meets back in the 1920's.

Mack Clark, assistant athletic director of the University, recalls, "Most of the boxing here was irregular depending on the number interested and who could teach it."

Undoubtedly the weather has been an important factor in making football King in the conference, but one wonders what effect boxing would have caused upon football.

Golden Gloves is boxing at its best when two young, healthy, spirited lads fight for the roar of the crowd and the glory of victory as they did more than 2,000 years ago.



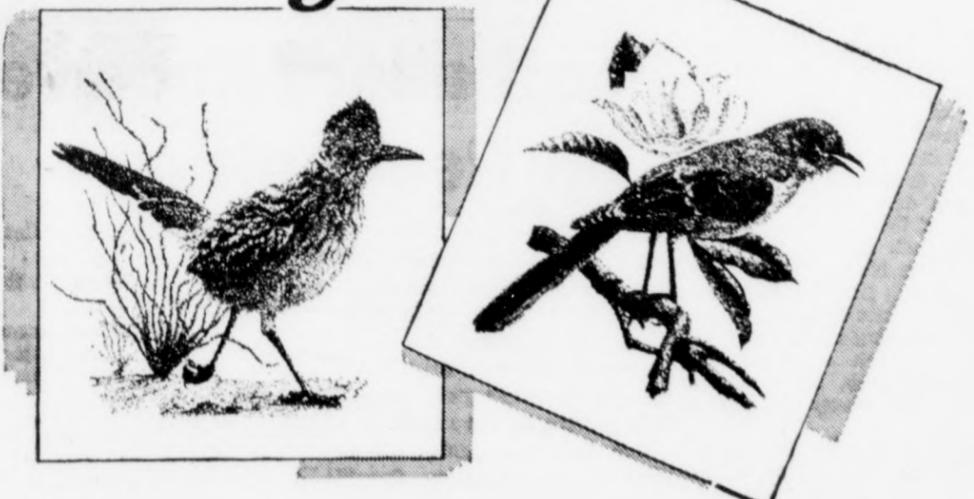
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By TIM TALBERT

Perhaps a preview of what fans can expect in the coming track season was shown at the Will Rogers indoor track meet last week.

Of course, schools other than Southwest Conference schools were represented at the meet, but what we intend to do is show what the conference did as a whole.

CHARLES DRAPER OF Texas Tech finished second in the 880-yard dash. His time was 1:58.0. Draper finished fourth in the conference last year behind winner Drew Dunlap of Texas.

The only other Southwest Conference runners to place in the 880 were Brian Bolton of SMU in fourth place with a time of 2:09.0 and Danny Taylor from Texas in fifth place.

THE 60-YARD HIGH hurdle was a close race between Bobby Bernard of TCU and Bob Swafford of Tech. Swafford nipped Bernard at the wire in the time of 7.4.

But outdoors, the event is run for 120 yards and the farther the distance, the better chance Bernard has.

Bob Johnson of SMU finished in fourth place in the high hurdles.

The famous tie in the mile between Jan Ahlberg and Jim Parr, roommates at SMU, created quite a controversy last year. Ahlberg and Parr were running step for step in the last lap of the race. During the final five yards, they joined hands and fell across the wire together for a tie. Their time was a mighty-respectable 4:15.5.

PARR, MINUS ALHBERG, took second place in the indoor mile in 4:19.7. Ahlberg did not participate in the meet.

If any event is made conspicuous with talent in the Southwest Conference it must be the high jump.

Don Deaver took first place with an effort of 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$. He was followed closely by Jackie Upton of TCU, Eddie Curtis and Ike Frazier from A&M and Delbert Shirley of Texas Tech.

Shirley finished in a tie for second place in the conference meet last year with a jump of 6-2. Upton won the freshman division with a 6-6 leap.

THEN THERE WAS John Fry's tremendous shot-put of 56-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ to win that division. This was the second longest throw by a Texas athlete. Fry won the conference shot last year for Baylor with a toss of 55-3 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Buddy Turner took second-place for Baylor in the shot. He chunked it 53-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

The most exciting event of any track meet was cut to 60 yards for the indoor meet. This is the 100-yard dash. Cut to 60 yards, the dash does not give a true picture of the outcome.

Some dash men are fast getting off the blocks while others have a strong finishing kick that starts in the last 40 yards.

The defending conference champion Ralph Alspaugh won the 60-yard dash, but a strong finisher Bill Kemp of Baylor took fifth.

AGAIN THE IRON LUNGS of Jan Ahlberg were missed in the two-mile run. Ahlberg did not, as said before, enter the meet. Bob Mellgren of Baylor, finished second in 9:34—only one and-a-half minutes off Ahlberg's time-setting pace in the conference meet.

We realize that it's about a month early for a track meet. Some of the top performers were not in top condition, thus giving the other athletes more chances.

But just the same, a strong race for the conference crown should develop between Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech on the basis of the first annual track indoor meet.

A&M Slows Tech's Title Drive

Infant Southwest Conference member Texas Tech had its wrists slapped by Texas A&M, 74-71, for attempting to move closer to the conference title Tuesday night before a Lubbock crowd of 8,300.

Carroll Broussard, Don Stanley and Lewis Qualls kept the pressure on the Raiders as they hit 20, 15 and 16 points respectively. But Tech's Del Ray Mounts bucketed 23 and Harold Hudgens 24 to top the Aggie marksmen.

Texas Tech still leads the conference with a 7-2 record, but Arkansas and A&M are crowding the Raiders with 6-3 marks each. **ARKANSAS** bumped Texas, 74-

59, and all but eliminated the Longhorns from the conference chase. Arkansas was master at halftime with a 41-34 edge and coasted to victory.

Al Almanza hit 17 for the Longhorns, but Arkansas' Ronnie Garner was high with 21 points.

SMU blasted the Frogs, 79-68, as the Ponies' Steve Strange hit 26 points. The Frogs fought basket for basket in the first half, but faltered in the second stanza to end their two-game winning streak.

Rice nosed out Baylor, 61-58, after trailing at halftime, 33-32, to keep the Bears winless in the league race.

IF THE Raiders continue the pace, they may win the conference the first year they have competed for the title.

Tech's greatest threat comes Saturday against Arkansas at Lubbock. If the Hogs win, they could move into a first place tie with the Raiders.

If Arkansas beats Tech and A&M beats Rice at Houston, the conference could be thrown into a three-way tie with each having only four more league games.

Tech's Mounts' 396 moved him ahead of Broussard's 388 points in the conference scoring race. Strange is pressing in third place at 364.

AS PROOF that basketball interest is increasing in the Southwest Conference, statistics show that more than 19,000 fans attended Tuesday night's four games.

Also league basket ball attendance has more than doubled the 1950 mark of 167,251.

Saturday night the Frogs meet Baylor here in Public Schools Gym at 8 p.m.; Rice plays A&M at Houston; SMU visits Texas at Austin; and Arkansas meets Tech at Lubbock.—JF

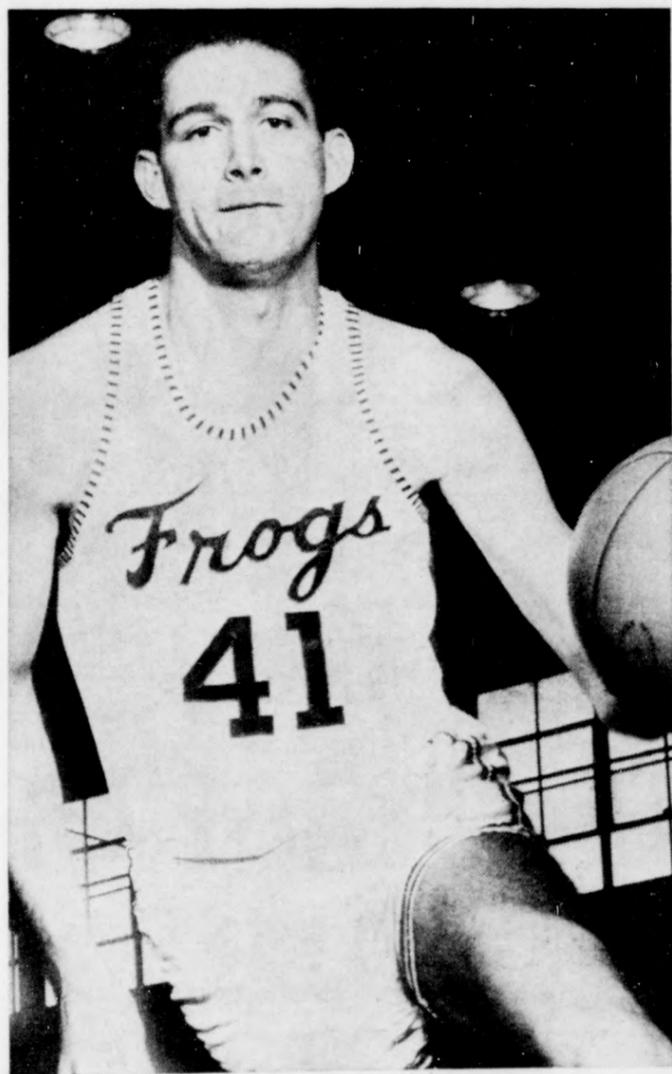
League standing after Tuesday's games:

Team	W	L
Texas Tech	7	2
Arkansas	6	3
Texas A&M	6	3
Texas	5	4
SMU	5	4
Rice	4	5
TCU	3	6
Baylor	0	9

Skiff Sports

Page 12

Friday, February 17, 1961



Billy Simmons . . . top notch reserve.

Cagers Meet Baylor Here Saturday Night

Here we go again.

After the Aggie victory Saturday night, the Frogs' basketball fortunes appeared to be on the rise. But the Purple cagers forgot their progress over the weekend and SMU beat them 79-68 Tuesday night in Dallas.

But that is neither here nor there, for the roundballers entertain the Baylor Bears Saturday night.

The Bears are in the same position as they were in the first meeting; winless in conference play. Baylor was edged by Rice Tuesday night 61-58 for their ninth consecutive defeat.

TCU and Baylor suffered from the same experience during their losses Tuesday night. Each team started out like a house afire, then suffered a cold spell while the opposition sacked up the game.

Rally Fell Short

In the closing minutes each staged a rally but was too late to pull the game out.

The Frogs opened with a new offense in Dallas, a double tandem. Johnny Fowler manned the

high post and Alton Adams the low. It worked for about 15 minutes, then they could not work the ball into Fowler and failed to get shots at the basket.

Despite this, Buster Brannon had four players who hit in the double figures. Fowler had 14 points, Tommy Pennick 12, Phil Reynolds added 11 and David Warnell put in 10 points. As a team, the Purples hit 46.7 per cent of their shots. But the fundamental mistakes were too costly.

In the Rice-Baylor game, the Bears led at half-time 33-32, but like TCU, they were cold during the second half and could not buy a basket.

Ray of Hope

One bright spot in the Frog basketball picture, is the playing of Billy Jim Simmons. The former all-state performer from Pecos had been on the bench for the past two years as a squadman. But he was elevated to a starting berth after the loss of Jerry Cobb.

The last meeting between the Frogs and Baylor ended in a victory for the purple-clad warriors. The win gave TCU the impetus for a following victory over title contender A&M.

So, could be, another victory over Baylor will provide the spark needed to upset another title contender Arkansas, which the Frog cagers play next Tuesday night in Fayetteville.

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Bearcats Win First In Tourney

Sam Houston State Teachers College of Huntsville took first-place honors in the Texas Wesleyan women's invitational volleyball tournament Feb. 10.

Competing in the tourney at the Fort Worth Southside Recreation Hall on Vickery Blvd. were teams from North Texas State College of Denton, ACC, Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, SMU of Dallas, TWU, Sam Houston, Texas Wesleyan College and TCU.

Texas Woman's University won second. Winning the consolation bracket was NTSC.

The purple-and-white team played two tight games with TWU, but lost them both 10-12.

Playing on the purple squad were Misses Bab Janes, Cooper junior; Charlotte Hilley, Lamesa sophomore; Pat Schuler, Galveston sophomore; Glenda Craddock, Wynnboro sophomore; Martha Chilton, Comanche junior; and Carol Burdine, Colorado City freshman.

"The TCU team will be working hard in the next few weeks to iron out some wrinkles and prepare for the Abilene Christian College Tournament at Abilene on March 25," commented Martha Chilton, team captain.

Footballers Receive Top Recognition

Bobby Plummer has some big shoes to fill. But Plummer has the potential to fill them.

The junior left tackle Monday night was presented the G. L. Perkinson award—a wrist watch that goes to the Frog's best downfield blocker for the season.

The last four juniors—Hugh Pitts, Norman Hamilton, Donald Floyd and Bob Lilly—to win the award, won All-American honors as seniors.

Other awards presented at the annual football awards banquet Monday night included—

The Dan Rogers ring presented to Bob Lilly as the most valuable player on the Frog eleven last year. Lilly, a consensus all-america selection this year, follows Jack Spikes, who was recipient last year.

The team's most conscientious award went to captain and center Arvie Martin. Martin is the sixteenth player to receive the

Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious Award.

Raymond Armstrong took the honor last year.

The Y. Q. McCammon award went to Freddy Floyd, sophomore halfback. This award is to a non-letterman from the varsity squad who contributed the most to the team's cause. In 1959, Joe Cole took the award.

Sonny Gibbs and Lilly were given scrolls for being selected by a national sports magazine as back and lineman of the week respectively during the last football season.

Coach Abe Martin paid tribute to the 17 seniors on the squad in a brief talk. Athletic Director Dutch Meyer served as master of ceremonies.

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Pirates Overcame Odds

This time last year the odds against the Pittsburg Pirates winning the National League baseball race were 25-1