

DR. CARLYLE MARNEY
... Speaks on "The Edge of Faith, Hope, Love"

RE Week in Full Swing; Dr. Marney Leads Talks

Students and faculty are hearing denominational ministers and advisers during Religious Emphasis Week now through March 1.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, minister of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., and this year's Ministers Week speaker, spoke at a convocation yesterday morning on "The Edge of Faith."

A special vespers service will be presented in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will be entirely musical and will feature the Singing Seminarians from Brite College of the Bible.

Immediately preceding the vespers service at 6:15 p.m., a carillon concert will be presented to remind students of the program.

The Edge of Hope

He will deliver addresses at 11 a.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "The Edge of Hope", and at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "The Edge of Love."

Speaking to organizations and groups here are the Rev. Thomas J. Connellan, C. S. P., chaplain to Newman Club of TCU since August, 1959.

Rabbi Stephen S. Goldrich, assistant at Temple Beth Israel Church in Houston, is lecturing under auspices of the Jewish Chauatuqua Society.

Donald L. Gore, adviser to the Christian Science organization at TCU, has served The Mother Church as a Christian Science Minister for the armed services in the Fort Worth area since 1954.

Former Danforth Intern

The Rev. Kenneth S. Gosselin, former Danforth Seminary intern with the department of religion at the University of Florida, is the Methodist minister in charge of the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. R. W. Jablonowski, minister of the St. Stephens Presbyterian Church here since 1950, was principal speaker at the Leadership Retreat here last November.

The Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, faculty member of the Diocesan school of studies for Holy Orders and a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains of the Diocese of Dallas, is the Episcopal chaplain of the Canterbury Club.

Joined Staff in 1960

H. D. McCarty, associate pastor and youth director of the University Baptist Church, came to the University Church staff in

1960. He is completing his formal education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Roy Ray, Jr., director of the Baptist Student Union, also will speak.

The Rev. Ralph Edward Stone, a graduate of TCU and Brite College of the Bible, is minister of University Christian Church.

Brite College Represented

Representing the Brite College of the Bible faculty will be Dr. Wayne Braden, professor of homiletics; Dr. A. T. DeGroot, distinguished professor of church history; Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite College of the Bible and professor of christian ministry; professor William D. Hall, associate professor of missions; Dr. Charles Kemp, distinguished professor of practical ministries; Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of christian ethics; Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, associate professor of religious education, and Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament.

Also Doctors Noel L. Keith,

chairman of the department and professor of religion, Ambrose edens, George P. Fowler, Cecil Jarman, Floyd Leggett and Paul G. Wassenich, associate professors of religion; Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School and professor of religion, and the Rev. James A. Farrar, director of religious activities.

Philosophy Department

Representing the department of philosophy are Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the department and professor of philosophy; Dr. William Paul Barnds, adjunct professor of philosophy, Doctors Cortell K. Holsapple and Laurence C. Smith, professors of philosophy, and Dr. Alvin F. Nelson, associate professor of philosophy.

"The general faculty of TCU is qualified both in academic discipline and religious conviction to speak on the theme "The Edge of Our Lives" as it falls within the province of their particular fields of study," the Rev. Farrar said.

Graves First Local Man To Take 'Letter's' Prize

John Graves, creative writing instructor, was awarded the \$1,000 Carr P. Collins Award at the 25th annual Texas Institute of Letters awards dinner in Austin Saturday.

Graves' "Goodbye to a River" was judged the best non-fiction work of 1960.

The narrative tells of a three-week canoe trip down the Brazos River where the author hunted and fished as a youth.

The book has been a national best-seller since its publication last October.

Born and raised in Fort Worth, he was graduated from Rice Institute in 1942. After serving in World War II he earned a master's degree from Columbia University. He has been a member of TCU's English staff since 1958. Graves is the first Fort Worth writer to win the Texas Institute of Letter's first prize.

Principal speaker at the awards dinner was Evan Thomas, vice president of Harper and Brothers publishing firm.

Bill Casey, of Austin, won the \$1,000 Jesse H. Jones Award for the best book of fiction with "A Shroud for a Journey." The novel also won the \$250 McMurray Book Shop Award for the best first work of fiction.

Senior Meeting Slated Today

"Seniors interested in attending the annual spring function should attend the Tuesday class meeting," said Ken Hubbell, class president.

"We will discuss the financing of the function and will plan the menu."

The annual affair will be held at the Elks Club in May.

Sponsored by the Ex-Student's Association, the function will last from noon to midnight.

Smith Chosen To Head Chemistry Department



DR. WILLIAM B. SMITH

Dr. William B. Smith of the Houston Welch Foundation will assume duties as chemistry department chairman Sept. 1, according to President D. Ray Lindley.

Dr. Smith will replace Dr. Henry B. Hardt who intends to spend more time in other capacities in which he already serves.

A native of Muncie, Ind., Smith received his B.A. from Kalamazoo College where he held the Colef Scholarship. He obtained his Ph.D. and was a Fellow at Brown University.

Dr. Smith was a "Research Participant" at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The chemistry-chairman-to-be has written a textbook, which will be released this spring, and 14 research papers.

This is Smith's first year at the University.

'Miss St. Patrick's Day' Will Reign on Campus

Saint Patrick's Day is coming. Lads and lassies, and KTCU radio will choose a "Miss St. Patrick's Day".

The winner will receive prizes, including a green orchid corsage and a banner with her title, a shamrock bracelet, a box of candy, a blouse, and two dinners at local restaurants.

Nominations will be accepted from any organization or club on campus. Entrants must be unmarried and a student here.

Candidates will be required to submit a 5X7 photograph of themselves and biographical information to the station.

First judging will be by the KTCU staff and Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-TV division, on March 10.

With the field narrowed to five finalists, the winner will be chosen March 14 at Patricia Stevens Finishing School by its manager, V. Vincent. The winner will be notified March 16 and will be announced in The Skiff the next day. She will represent KTCU on campus Friday.

Organizations may obtain more information from Miss Sanda McQuerry, at extension 242 or at CI 4-0364.

Authored by Dr. W. C. Nunn

'Barabbas' Tryouts Set

Tryouts will be held March 2 for "Released He Barabbas," to be performed during Easter convocation this month. The one-act play was written by Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history.

The 25-minute production was written by Dr. Nunn especially for the Easter event.

"We want students to try out who don't have time to partici-

pate in the Fallis Players or other theater productions," Dr. James Farrar, director of religious activities stressed.

Tryouts for the religious drama are scheduled for 5-6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Copies of the script are on reserve at the Library.

The three-scene play is the story of the crucifixion. It has four main roles, Barabbas, Jonas, Deborah and Rachel. It also in-

cludes nine minor characters plus the voices of the thieves on the cross and the voice of Jesus.

The play is unique in that it is told from a different aspect—that of Barabbas and his family.

Each scene shows the reactions of his family to Christ. Puzzlement, awe, respect, envy and love weave in and out of the scandalous family as the Saviour dies and arises on the third day—Easter.

May Be Inundated by Water

Wilson Trying To Save Temples

By RUTH ANN KINDICER

"A quiet scholar trying to move mountains" is Dr. John A. Wilson who spoke to a principally non-student audience Thursday night in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The mountains that Wilson is trying to move are 26 ancient temples which will be flooded with the completion of the Aswan Dam in southern Egypt. Wilson termed the prospective flooding "an archeological crisis on the Nile."

Wilson, director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, is the executive secretary of the American Committee for the Preservation of the Nubian Monuments. Similar committees are at work to raise funds in various other countries.

Explaining the geography of Egypt and the need for redistribution of the Nile's waters to increase the agricultural production of the country, Wilson told the audience that the huge lake which the dam will produce may drown more than 3,000 years of history.

Located in ancient Nubia, the section that will be flooded, are 26 temples, 20 in Egypt and 6 in the Sudan. The problem of salvaging the majority of the temples is a relatively minor one. These "freestanding" temples can be taken apart, stone by stone, each numbered and then put together again somewhere else.

Biggest Problem

The big problem of salvage comes in with the "rock temples" which are carved deep into solid cliffs. Engineering teams under the direction of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) have provided an answer to this problem.

These experts propose to saw all the temple walls away from the cliff with a power-driven steel cutting cable, cut them into slabs and reassemble the slabs elsewhere.

Eight of the "rock temples" may be saved in this way and the government of the United

Arab Republic has said that five of these temples may be taken abroad.

Wilson's campaign for funds to save the temples is concentrated principally on two of the temples in particular, Philae and Abu Simbel. Archeologists and UNESCO proposes that these two be preserved "in situ"—right where they are. As one scholar expressed his feelings, to move these "would be like moving Westminster Abbey or the Parthenon."

To save Philae, located near Aswan, engineers want to circle the site with a coffer dam. This scheme was proposed by Dutch engineers. The cost of building the coffer dam is estimated at \$5,500,000. This cost is justified on the grounds that Philae would become a large tourist attraction.

The biggest problem of the lot is Abu Simbel which Wilson called "the cathedral of Notre Dame built of one solid rock." The construction of Abu Simbel is believed to have begun about 1265 B.C. during the reign of Ramses II. At the entrance of the temple are four colossal 67-foot high figures of the seated Ramses.

Approximate Cost

The plan for saving Abu Simbel calls for placing it above the waters. The temple would be cut from the rock and jacked up with hydraulic jacks to a height of 200 feet and underpinned with steel and concrete pillars. Approximately 250,000 tons will have to be raised in one block but Wilson reported that engineers say it can be done.

Approximate cost of the whole

Nubian project is \$75,000,000. After one years' fund raising \$12,000,000 has been secured.

Wilson and his committee have brought the project before Congress and hope to have an answer soon. Explaining his proposal, Wilson pointed out that the United States has several million dollars in Egypt in what are called "counterpart" funds.

These funds are established as the United States sells surplus products there and leaves the money to be spent on projects which are of mutual benefit to Egypt and the United States.

With these funds, the United States could provide 30 per cent of the needed funds. Whether or not the country does this or not depends on a recommendation by the President and action by Congress.

"The Nubian project is the biggest thing archeology has ever known," said Wilson. "It puts to a question the whole world's interest in cultural matters."

Trustee Board Meets March 1

The University board of trustees will hear reports from Chancellor M. E. Sadler, President D. Ray Lindley and Business Manager L. C. White at its annual spring meeting March 1.

At this meeting White will present the 1961-1962 budget. Faculty promotions, permanent tenure and other matters also will be considered.

Following the session, members of the board will be guests at a joint luncheon in the Student Center ballroom. Estus Polk, chairman of trustees-faculty relations, and Mrs. Marybeth Scott, faculty social director, are planning the affair.

Alford To Be Speaker

Dr. C. A. Alford, associate professor of sociology, will be guest speaker at the North Fort Worth Women's Club meeting, 10 a.m. Thursday, March 2, at the organization's club house.

He will speak on "Living With Our Problems".

'Ad Day' Draws More Than 150

More than 150 high school and college students, teachers and counselors attended the Advertising Field Day Saturday in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

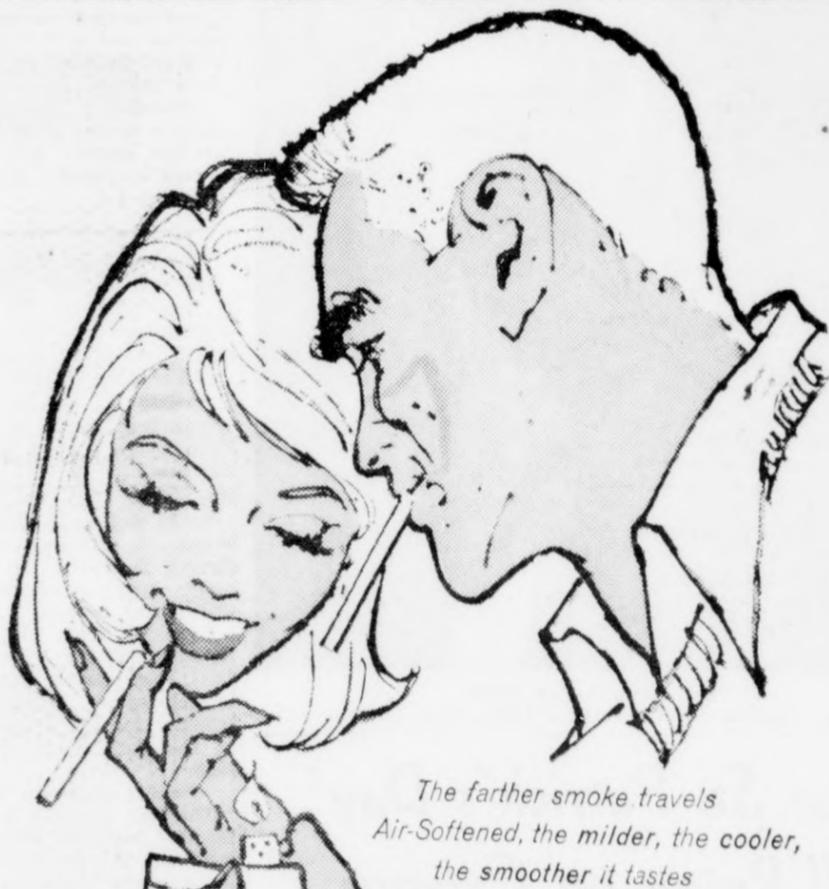
The field day, described by Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, as "very successful," was co-sponsored by the University and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth.

Bill Fescenmeyer, president of the Fort Worth AD Club, presided. Five Fort Worth advertising men discussed various aspects of the profession.

Roy Bacus, WBAP station manager, spoke on "Everyone Has Something to Sell."

"How Does Advertising Serve Us?" was discussed by James Matthews, advertising manager of Leonard's Department Store and advertising instructor in the Evening College.

Tom Hawk, assistant manager and director of public information, Tarrant County Chapter, American Red Cross talked about "How Much is Believable About Advertising?"



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No Case Discovered in U.S. Since 1890

Cholera Study Needed

By IDA BURRITT

No case of cholera has been reported in the United States since the 1890s, but thousands of people die of it every year in Asia. It is said to have killed more people in the course of history than any other one thing.

Improved sanitary conditions alone accounted for the disappearance of the disease in this country. It had ceased to occur here before a vaccine was developed.

Why, then, do scientists continue to study the disease intensively and work constantly to improve vaccines? Why not depend upon improved hygiene?

Dr. E. W. Gardner, assistant professor of biology, who is principal investigator in a cholera research project here, explained the nature of the disease, some of the problems in controlling it and some of the things his group hopes to learn and techniques they will use.

Research Team

Dr. R. C. Faulkner, associate professor of biology, will participate in the study by observing changes in organs of infected chick embryos and comparing them with changes that occur in the organs of man in the course of the disease.

Also taking part in the project will be Abey Lerma, Fort Worth graduate student, who will work as a research scientist; William Richerson, Fort Worth freshman, laboratory assistant, and Mrs. R. C. Faulkner, typist and bookkeeper.

Nature of Cholera

Cholera is an intestinal disease somewhat similar to typhoid fever. It is caused by a bacterial form which is introduced into man's system by contaminated food or water.

The bacteria multiply rapidly, doubling every 20 minutes. When they die, they produce a potent poison. "One of the things we want to learn," Dr. Gardner said, "is whether this poison is chemically related to any other known poisons."

Vaccines exist and are used by Americans who go into parts of the world where cholera is prevalent but it is not actually known how effective the vaccines are. The travelers who are vaccinated also take precautions with food and water.

The same is true of natives of cholera-ridden areas who participate in attempts to evaluate vaccines.

Interest Aroused

The experience of receiving an injection and observing the activity of a clinic arouses interest in means of escaping cholera. The persons involved in the experiments ask questions and become aware of the benefits of sanitation and hygiene.

The result is that both the vaccinated persons and control groups that receive only saline injections show a markedly smaller incidence of cholera than the general population. Everybody is happy with this result but it makes it very hard to tell how effective the vaccine is.

Yet the study must go on, Dr. Gardner said.

Even if the teeming millions in Asia had the knowledge and facilities to create sanitary conditions, these measures could not be depended upon entirely. Bacterial strains mutate and tend to be increasingly lethal.

Besides occurring naturally, mutant strains could be developed by an enemy and used as a weapon in biological warfare. In this case, public health arrangements would probably be impaired at the same time and an effective vaccine would be of the utmost importance.

The bacterial cholera that attacks human beings does not occur in any other animal. It is not closely akin to hog cholera which is caused by a virus.

Chick Embryos

Thus, there was a great problem in studying the disease until it was learned that chick embryos are susceptible and highly useful as experimental animals. Eleven days after fertilization, a chick embryo is readily infected. After that, it becomes more and more resistant. After the chick hatches, it is not susceptible.

"We assume that the strains that are most virulent cause the highest rate of death in chicks and that the most lethal strains are the ones that confer the most protection when made into vaccines," Dr. Gardner said.

To establish the virulence of a strain, 100 chick embryos are inoculated, 10 with one cholera cell each, the next 10 with 10 cells each, the next with 100, etc. The point is found where half the embryos are killed. This is the concentration with which work then goes forward to determine which strains are more and which less lethal than the one with which the experiment started.

Continuing Project

Dr. Gardner said this project is a continuation of work he did for his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Texas and of the three-year study Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology, concluded here in November.

The present project is being conducted under grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Public Health Service. The first allocation was made in April, 1960, and work will continue under these grants until April, 1963.

"During the first year, we have been getting equipment together and setting up the laboratory," Dr. Gardner said. "The work should start in earnest in a month or two."

Dr. Gardner is in communication with Dr. C. E. Lankford of the University of Texas and Dr. R. A. Finkelstein of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., both of whom are in charge of related projects in the study of cholera.

He said the National Institutes of Health and Walter Reed Medical Center have repeated some of the experiments his group made at the University of Texas and got exactly the same results.

World Health

The World Health Organization is attempting to correlate similar work being done by groups all over the world and to make the resulting benefits available to the peoples of the world.

Thus far, there are many people not reached by these benefits. This is partly due to lack of funds, partly to lack of personnel and partly to the simple fact that many people are not willing to accept the findings of science.



Dr. E. W. Gardner, principal investigator in the cholera research project here, prepares to inject a vaccine into an egg, as Bill Richardson, Fort Worth freshman, looks on. (Skiff staff photo).

On-campus interviews, March 7

There are outstanding careers in the fast-growing field of data processing for talented seniors and graduate students with practically any type of college degree.

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Now Hear This...

Pornography on the Newsstands

Too many magazine and book sales racks are filled with trash. This doesn't refer to the quality of the writing, but to the sordid and many-times obscene material that is handed to children and adults alike, for money.

College students consider themselves mature and broadminded, so they give little thought to a social problem and almost a national disgrace—pornographic literature on the magazine stands and in the mail.

Efforts to discourage obscenity have been made for years.

In April, 1955, Catholics established a National Office for Decent Literature (N.O.D.L.). Its purpose was the evaluation of current periodicals and pocket-sized books, blacklisting those it found morally objectionable. The N.O.D.L. further, urged public morality and community responsibility.

A 1957 book, "Sickness in Society", by a Methodist minister, the Rev. Ralph A. Cannon, jolted many Americans. The book reported that newsstands of the nation display not only immoral publications, but also suggestive exploitation of "solid works of literature." It urged Christian responsibility to keep a high standard of decency.

Three years ago the first national conference on obscene and pornographic literature met in Cleveland. That conference set up an 11-member steering committee, representing a number of faiths and geographical areas, to establish a nation wide campaign to combat salacious literature.

"Reader's Digest", in a 1958 issue, advocated the enactment or enforcement of fair but effective local ordinances, tested in courts and upheld in 1957 by the U.S. Supreme Court, to force such literature out of circulation.

Early last year FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called for stern action against dealers in obscene and vulgar literature.

Last July President Eisenhower signed a bill to stop mail deliveries of money and orders to distributors of obscene literature. This law authorizes the Postmaster General to seek a court order to halt all mail addressed to persons suspected of mailing obscene material. The "anti-smut" law requires a court order before the Post Office can stop any mail for 45 days, with possible court-granted extensions.

More action against obscenity is needed. In spite of the work done in the fight against pornography, lewdness still exists on the newsstands in sordid books and magazines.

The Cynic

Prof Caught

By DON BUCKMAN

"The time has come," the Walrus said.

"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

Thus indebted to Lewis Carroll, let us now "talk of many things":

We were subjected recently to a lecture on the appalling ignorance of students here regarding current events. Our professor (who shall remain cloaked in anonymity to protect our grade) told the class that he had given another group a current events test.

"I asked them who the Vice President is, what office he held just before his election and who his opponent was," said the irritated prof, "and I received very few correct answers."

Just then a well-posted student spoke up to ask about the search for Vice President Johnson's light plane, which had been reported missing earlier that day.

"I didn't know it had been lost," was the professor's sheepish admission.

Upperclassmen may remember a column entitled "Southwest Campus Confidential" which appeared in this corner regularly last year. From time to time, we shall devote part of The Cynic to the practice of lifting up excerpts from other campus newspapers, and commenting thereon, as "S.C.C." did before us.

From our Dallas neighbors, for instance, this item: "For the first time in its history The SMU Campus will go on sale today at 10 locations. . . ."

Later, we see that the selling price is only five cents. Then we notice that The SMU Campus is the name of the paper; the school itself hasn't yet gone on the auction block.

From A&M, The Battalion reports that a film about A&M, "We've Never Been Licked," had been set for showing to cadets. Now let us quote:

"This is the only copy of the film in existence, all others having been destroyed or worn out after years of use."

Good heavens! We thought that we had taken care of them all years ago!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE.

BACK TALK

Traditions Lose Their Worth

By JERRY JOHNSON

Backing up with "Back Talk", we discuss, once again, the benefits of appointing an editor.

This may seem repetitious, but, in my opinion, the system here at TCU is backward.

A survey was made of 13 colleges and universities, most of which were in Texas, asking what procedure was used in selecting their editor or editors.

Ten of the 13 replied that they appointed the editor. The remaining three mentioned that their system, in their opinion, was not what they would like, but they were bound by tradition to keep using it.

The tradition to elect the editor at TCU is almost 50 years old, and like some traditions, it has long passed its usefulness.

The position is not without compensations. The editor receives full tuition, not to mention varied experiences in the field of journalism.

The proposal which was presented by the local undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, suggests the editors be appointed. It asks that members of the Student Publications Committee interview applicants, and upon recommendation from journalism professors and students, appoint the person with the best potential.

The proposal was accepted, but with the stipulation that student representation on the committee be increased to keep things democratic.

The Skiff needs the best man (or woman) for the job. The proposal is now before the administration.

It is this writer's recommendation that the administration approve the new step.

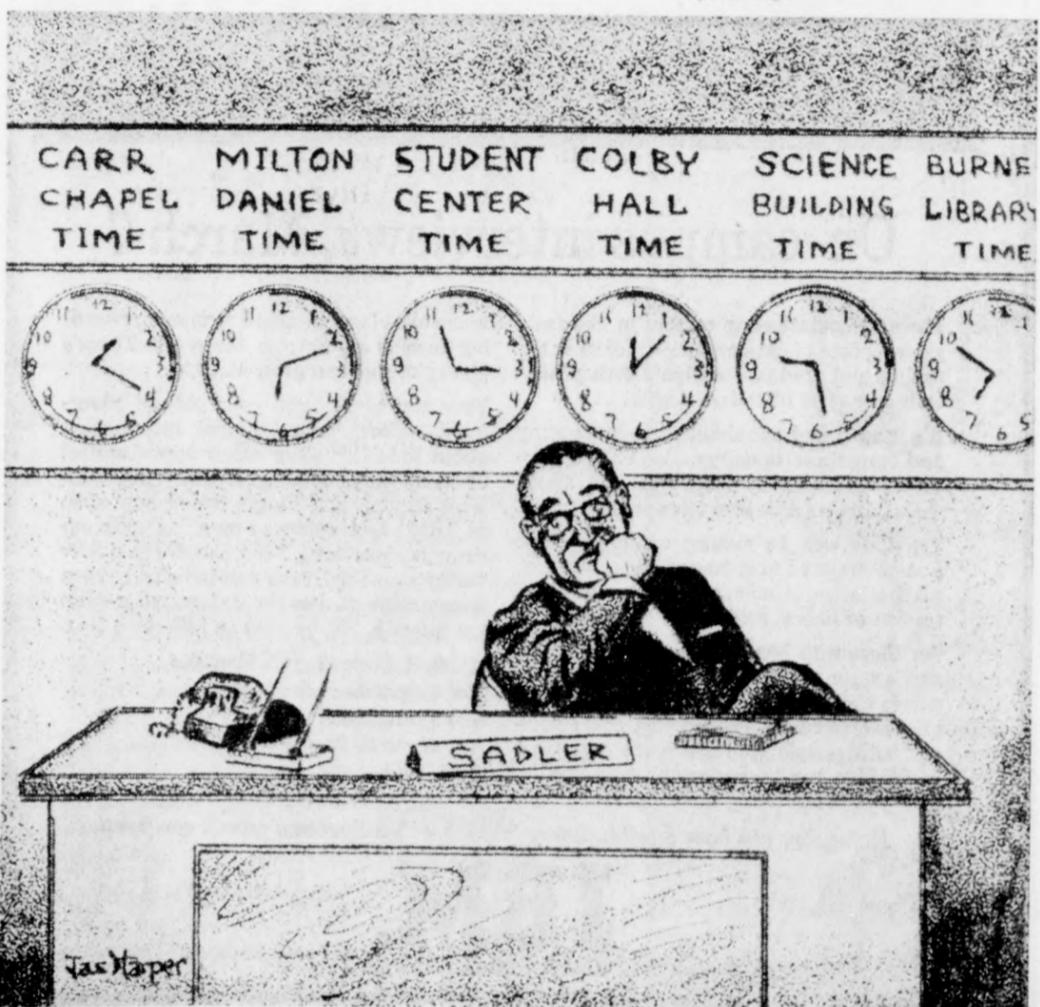
The Skiff

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Dr. Comer Clay—professor, Army officer, rancher, author—inspects two of his "headpieces" denoting his varied background. Dr. Clay is government department chairman and sponsor of the Rodeo Club. (Skiff staff photo).

Dr. Clay Was Rancher

Sponsor of Rodeo Club Knows His Livestock

Dr. Comer Clay, Rodeo Club sponsor, knows his livestock—and a few other things.

Chairman of the government department, he has been a goat and cattle rancher, a grade school, high school and college teacher, an Army officer, athletic coach and author.

He received the B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas.

With all that education, he became a seventh grade teacher at Wylie, a little town near Dallas. He also coached track, baseball and debate teams.

Teacher and Rancher

From there, he went to Abilene High School for 10 years. Carried away with the western scene, he acquired a ranch and raised Hereford cattle and Angora goats. He soon got rid of the goats, though. "If there was one little hole in a fence anywhere, they would get out," he said.

Enlisting in World War II, he attended officer candidate school and was commissioned in the artillery. He served in the European Theatre and was awarded the bronze star medal. When he left the service in 1946, he was a captain. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard and

is active in the Fort Worth unit.

Faculty Member

Dr. Clay joined the faculty here in 1948. Besides his work in the government department and sponsorship of the Rodeo Club, he is chairman of the student publications committee and the Add Ran College curriculum committee. He has been a member of the student welfare committee for eight years.

In 1952 he co-authored "Your Texas Government," a book that was adopted as a seventh grade text in the public schools. He is co-author of "Public Administration Formation Policies" which was published by the University of Texas press.

Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY

Lovers Lane Methodist Church...
... in Dallas was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Moch B.S. '61 and Robert Walker B.S. '60 February 25. Mrs. Walker is a member of Delta Gamma and Walker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Sue Duncan...
... and Bill Parrish have announced their engagement. Miss Duncan, Birmingham, Ala. junior, is a Kappa Delta. Parrish, Bryan senior, is former president of Lambda Chi Alpha. A summer wedding is planned.

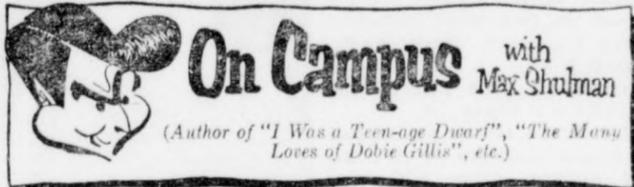
A December wedding...
... is planned by Miss Mary K. Jarmon, Fort Worth senior, and Bob Rymell, New York City junior. Miss Jarmon is a Kappa Delta.

Engaged...
... are Miss Chloe Broyles, Breckenridge junior and Jim Beary, Texas Tech junior. They were engaged February 18.

Miss Rita Mantilla...
... and Tom Hoke have announced their engagement. Miss Mantilla is a Quito, Ecuador sophomore, and Hoke, Fort Worth senior, is a member of Sigma Chi.

No Snake Pit, Man!

Jerry A. Johnson, Skiff editor, in a frantic search for a dictionary, found an eight-inch live snake in his desk drawer, which was placed there by a cub reporter. Said Johnson to the reporter, "What's your NEW major, friend?"



"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

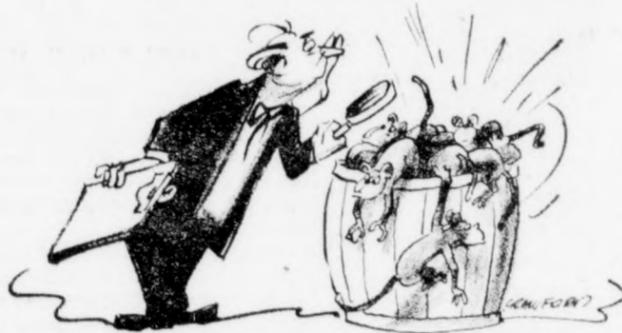
SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Baetrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Ballroom Dancing

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- TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 2:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1, 2:00 P.M.

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Skits Feature Another Time, Place

Zeta, SAE Win Greek Revue

By LYNN SWANN

Contrary to University principles, "The World Down Under," presented by Zeta Tau Alpha, won first place in sorority competition in Greek Revue Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the first place fraternity trophy for their "Rush in Retrospect."

Runners-up were Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

This year's Greek Revue had the largest audience of its four-year history. After 7:30 p.m. there was standing room only in Ed Landreth Auditorium, which seats 1,250. More than \$400 was taken in on ticket sales, Gene Atkinson, Greek Revue chairman reported.

Many Participated

All Greek organizations on campus, with the exception of two fraternities, participated in the competition.

"Not only were we pleased with the quantity, but with the quality of entries," Atkinson said. "The groups displayed a great deal of originality."

Based on the theme, "Another Time, Another Place," organizations presented eight-minute routines set in Siam, a lady's boudoir, a time machine and Sherley dormitory.

The Zeta's winning skit took place in Hades.

"After seeing it, I don't want to go to heaven," one coed said.

Full of fast-moving action, "The World Down Under," featured red and black-clad devils who "warmly" welcomed sinners to their domain.

"Rush in Retrospect," presented by SAE, showed what rush must have been like in 314 AD. The fraternity blackballed one rushee because of his fascination for "big fires" and "fiddling." The musical pyromaniac was Nero.

Backstage Was Managerie

Backstage was a managerie. The Sigma Chis fed bananas to a squealing monkey. Delta Tau Delta had an intoxicated goat named Lady Astor and the Phi Delta Theta's featured a goose who looked as though she were trying to hatch a footlight.

The Revue is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha with the sorority winner from the previous year as co-sponsor. Last year's winner was Pi Beta Phi who joined the Lambda Chi's in present-



Miss Nancy McCelvy, Temple freshman, and Miss Sally Lange, Fort Worth sophomore, step high as they travel "North to Alaska." Kappa Kappa Gamma presented a skit about the 50th state in Greek Revue Saturday night.

ing Saturday's kickoff skit. "Another Time, The Same Old Place."

Proceeds will go to Campus Chest. Atkinson explained that Lambda Chi and the co-sponsor will not enter Campus Chest competition because Greek Revue draws so much more revenue than the projects of other organizations.

Contrary to tradition, Campus Chest trophies were not awarded at Greek Revue. The deadline was midnight Saturday and funds had not been calculated by the time of the program, Atkinson said.

Judges Decide

Judges of the talent competition were Miss Alliene Harder, School of Business; Mrs. W. A. Landreth, daughter-in-law of Ed

Landreth and an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, and Dan Jenkins, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press.

Judges based their selections on originality in selection of theme and general production technique.



Two-bits Worth

The state of Texas levied a poll tax of \$1.50 per head and gave all 254 counties the option of adding 25 cents for county revenue if they saw fit.

Two hundred and fifty-four counties saw fit.

African Visits Campus; Observes Radio, Filming

By LYNN SWANN

Blaise Senghor, nephew of the prime minister of the newly created republic of Senegal, was on campus last week.

The French-speaking Negro was interviewed on campus radio station KTCU and toured the Fine Arts Building, observing television and film facilities. A documentary film producer, Senghor is interested in studying American motion picture methods. When he returns to Senegal, he plans to direct a picture comparable to an American travelogue, pointing out various aspects of life in his homeland.

A U.N. Member

Located near French Guinea in West Africa, Senegal recently unleashed ties from its mother country joining the United Nations as a republic in 1960. Senghor is temporarily living in Paris.

His tour, accompanied by French interpreter M. Morvelle, is being sponsored by the UN.

Primarily agricultural, Senegal also concentrates on fishing and has a canning industry. The world's largest exporter of peanuts, Senegal also produces peanut oil, said M. Morvelle.

Administrators of the republic encourage producers to establish industries there.

Although there are "several, several" artisans in the land, handicrafts do not attract enough income to be considered an industry, Senghor explained.

He chose to visit Fort Worth because it is a center for both slaughter and packing houses. Apparently, similar industries may be established in Senegal.

Speaks French

Dressed in a moss green jacket shorter than American styles, the African spoke French, the native tongue of Senegal. His attire and mannerisms could be described as "Western" or "European."

"We have seen your cowboys,

Before the show—any show
Treat Your Date at



to the THEATRE DINNER
1.95 (entree changes nightly)

and your motion pictures are nothing like ours," Morvelle translated Senghor's comment. Films in Senegal are for education, not entertainment.

There is only one television station in "Black Africa" but there are seven radio stations, two of which are in Senegal. The stations' logs consist of music and educational programs. Senghor reports that his people are "well informed on news."

Wants To Observe

As director of a French television station and a private public relations firm, Senghor was interested in seeing American processes in these fields.

But he had another reason for visiting the United States.

A Negro, he wanted to observe first hand the black-white relationships here. "The only reason the U.S. is mentioned in Senegal is in reference to the treatment of the Negro," he explained.

From Fort Worth, Senghor and his translator will go to Tallahassee, Fla. where he can observe a Negro college in the deep South.

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HOWARD STUDY TOURS

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KTCU Program Log

Tuesday, Feb. 28

- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—Remember When with Charles Kinman
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—Remember When with Charles Kinman
- 3:30—Sports News
- 3:35—Remember When with Charles Kinman
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Dilly Young Show
- 5:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 5:05—Reserved for You
- 5:20—Sports News
- 5:30—Spotlight On Science News
- 5:35—Between the Lines
- 5:40—Manhattan Melodies
- 5:55—Featurescope
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:05—The Higginbotham Show
- 7:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 7:05—The Higginbotham Show
- 8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 8:05—Records with Rayel
- 9:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 9:05—Records with Rayel
- 9:30—Sports News
- 9:35—Records with Rayel
- 9:55—News and Weather

Wednesday, March 1

- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—The Pam Adkins Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Pam Adkins Show
- 3:30—Sports News
- 3:35—The Pam Adkins Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—Sound Off with Craig Libby
- 5:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 5:05—Reserved for You
- 5:20—Sports News
- 5:30—Spotlight on Science News
- 5:35—Between the Lines
- 5:40—Manhattan Melodies
- 5:55—Featurescope
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:05—The Ron Jones Show
- 7:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 7:05—Jazz in the Rounds with Dennis Kalfas
- 8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 8:05—Jazz in the Rounds with Dennis Kalfas
- 9:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 9:05—Sports News
- 9:35—Twilight with Therrien
- 9:55—News and Weather

Thursday, March 2

- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—Music on the Go with Allie Beth McMurtry

Colby D. Hall Writes 4th Book

Colby D. Hall, dean of the University from 1920-1943, has written his fourth book.

"Gay Nineties" is often serious, but sometimes humorous and relates the 1890's during Hall's teen-age years in Waco. The surge of towns, business, colleges, churches and people is described in this era after reconstruction.

The book is published by The Naylor Company of San Antonio.

SCHOOLBOY

Continued from Page 7

who have signed the pre-enrollment application.

Prospective athletes have been committing themselves to Southwest Conference schools since the adoption of a letter-of-intent in 1953. The first signing date that year and for the next two years was April 15. The signing date was advanced to April 1 in 1956 and to March 15 in 1958, which was the prevailing starting date until the pre-enrollment application was adopted by the conference at its December meeting.

In 1953, when the starting date was ten weeks later than this year, a total of 44 boys were signed by seven schools (Texas Tech was not a member) in the first two weeks.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

These companies will be on campus during the week of March 6 to interview seniors:

- March 6—Household Finance Corporation—business and liberal arts majors.
- March 7—IBM—math, business and physics majors.
- March 7—American Airlines—all majors (women).
- March 8—American Airlines—all majors (women).
- March 8—Dallas Camp Fire Girls—all majors.
- March 9—Wyatt's Food Stores (Div. of Kroger)—business and liberal arts majors.
- March 9—U. S. General Accounting Office—accounting majors.
- March 10—S.H. Kress Co.—business and liberal arts majors.
- March 10—Texaco, Inc.—accounting majors.

When people say about a youngster, "He inherited this from his Mother, or that from his Father, why does it always seem to be something bad? Don't children ever inherit anything good from their parents?"

Six Receive Scholarships

Miss Lucille Dewees McCracken, Fort Worth freshman, has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Education beginning this semester.

The \$150 scholarship is renewable as long as the required scholastic standards are maintained. Its value will increase in ratio to the rise in tuition this fall.

Miss McCracken is an elementary education major.

Other scholarship recipients are Miss Frances Elizabeth Thompson and William Starnes, both of El Paso; Mrs. Doris J. Thompson, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Linda Chenault, Rockwall, and Miss Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga.

Book Drive Nets 3,000 Donations

Dean Cortell Holsapple of the Evening College and E. L. Magers, part-time government instructor, started a campaign on campus recently that brought in 200 books as donations from the faculty for a Presbyterian College in Taejon, Korea.

The book collection was originally started by Convair's Management Club, of which Magers is a member. Approximately 3,000 books were collected in the Fort Worth area.

The books, including literary anthologies and the physical sciences, will be sent by the Convair Club to aid the new college in Korea.

Pa says the only really "rugged individualist" left in this world is Satan, the cat.

"The faults of others are like headlights of an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own."—Defender.

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Blues in the Night

XAVIER CUGAT
Brazil

TOMMY DORSEY
I Dream of You

EDDY DUCHIN
Stardust

DUKE ELLINGTON
Mood Indigo

HARRY JAMES
Ciribiribi

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day

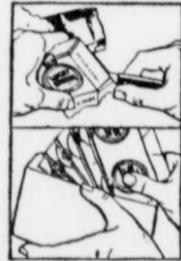
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My Heart Belongs to Daddy

DINAH SHORE
Buttons and Bows

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Remove cellophane—open packs top and bottom—remove inner foil wrap—tear packs down side, flatten, and mail with \$1.00 and shipping label.

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico.



Bobby Bernard . . . High hurdler supreme

Trackmen Toe Mark For Recreation Meet

Track season swings into full force this week. The first outdoor meet of the season for Southwest Conference teams unfolds this weekend at Farrington Field. And this could be the finest Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet ever.

Abilene Christian College, defending titlist in the university class, returns with its usual good team.

Southwest Conference Cham-

pion Baylor should give ACC strong competition. Sprinter Bill Kemp, weight man John Fry and the mile relay team give the Bears first place potential.

SMU also could finish in the top bracket. Paced by distance men Jan Ahlberg and Jim Park along with pole vaulter Dexter Elkins, the Ponies rate as top-notch performers.

A&M, Texas and Rice are not entered in the meet.

Talented Frogs

The Frogs are going to field their usual small, but talented, team.

Headed by hurdler Bobby Bernard, the Purple trackmen are capable of grabbing some points out of the big boys hands.

Bernard and Bob Swafford of Texas Tech, promise a repeat of their high hurdle race in the Indoor Games, here last month. Swafford nipped Bernard in the first meeting but cannot be rated a favorite in the rematch on Saturday.

The Frog mile relay team of Sam Ketchum, Ray Reed, Reagan Gassaway and Al Heizer is entered. Both TCU and Baylor will have to catch the strong ACC mile foursome. The Wildcats have approached the collegiate

record of 3:09.1 held by the University of Texas.

Rest of the Team

Rounding out the Frog squad will be High Jumper Jackie Upton, Jerry Spearman in the broad jump, Low Hurdler Glenn McCrosky and Ketchum in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Other teams to participate in the games are North Texas State, East Texas State and Howard Payne.

High School athletes are the main attraction on Friday. The university and college teams take the center ring on Saturday.

Montgomery Tops Golf Qualifiers

Golf season tees off this week. Held in conjunction with the REC Track and Field Meet this weekend, will be a golf match at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Qualifying for the Frog golf team will be completed this week. Six boys are competing for the four positions on coach Tom Prouse's team.

Through two rounds of qualifying Jack Montgomery leads with a 145. Bill Jones is second with a 148. Other second round cards read: Mike Walling 154, Carl Koch 155, Nick Encke 157 and Gabe Cunningham 157.

The third round is scheduled for this afternoon at Ridglea Country Club where par is 71.

In last years golf match, Mike Walling was medalist in the university division and Montgomery was medalist of all Junior College and freshman players.

Defense Shines In Frog Drills

Offense was the key during the first week of spring training. During the second week emphasis has been on defense.

Under game conditions the Frogs scored five touchdowns Saturday afternoon. The No. 1 unit made two TD's, and one each was scored by the second, third and fifth teams.

The No. 1 team shaded the alternate unit, 6-0 on a neat 55-yard run by halfback Bud Priddy.

The five touchdowns scored in Saturday's scrimmage cut in half the TD's pushed across a week ago in the first scrimmage.

Leading Rebounders

Texas Tech appears a cinch to win the conference basketball crown this year. Also the Raiders are in a good position to grab the rebound championship.

Mac Percival with 119 rebounds and Harold Hudgens with 114 both of Tech are leading the conference in rebounds.

This is one reason why Tech is resting atop the conference

New Scoring In Basketball?

New Hampshire basketball fans say Dartmouth College beat Boston University by 30 points, but Massachusetts cage supporters contend Dartmouth won by only 18 points.

Alvin (Doggy) Julian, Dartmouth's coach, says 50 per cent of the losing teams in his area outscore the winners in field goals, but lose the game at the foul line.

Julian decided to play a regulation game with three points awarded for field goals and the customary one point for foul shots.

Dartmouth recently played Boston University under the modified scoring system. Under the experimental rules, Dartmouth won 119-89.

The outcome of the game was not affected by the innovation, as the Indians would have outscored Boston 85-67 (a 37 per cent total point decrease) under the normal scoring system.

Schoolboys Queue Up; Conference Brass Beams

Opportunity knocked earlier for prospective college athletes in the Southwest this year, and the youngsters have responded at a rate that has been gratifying and a bit surprising to Southwest Conference officials.

By the adoption of the pre-enrollment application—an agreement with the University of Texas Interscholastic League—high school athletes could have committed themselves to a specific institution as early as Feb. 1 this year. Prior to this year the youngsters could not sign with any Southwest Conference school until March 15.

"We believe the conference institutions and the high schools will be mutually pleased with this response to the pre-enrollment application," said Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference. "The number of commitments for the first two weeks of the 1961 recruiting period more than doubles that of a corresponding period a year ago."

Eighty-six prospects were sign-

ed by the eight Southwest Conference schools during the first two weeks of recruiting, starting with Feb. 1. A year ago the same institutions signed only 38 boys during the comparable span of time.

Dr. Henry Hardt of TCU, president of the Southwest Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, concurs with Grubbs on the results of the new program.

"This response is mightily encouraging," said Dr. Hardt. "By committing himself this early, the boy is in a position to take greater advantage of his academic opportunities for the remainder of the school year. We firmly believe this is a better system than any we have had."

The high school athletes who have completed their eligibility can sign a statement of financial aid at this time. This document is separate and apart from the pre-enrollment application. The figures revealed by the conference office involves only those

See SCHOOLBOY on Page 8

Battle-Wearied Froggies Near Cage Race's End

At last, the end is in sight.

In what could be termed as a surprising basketball season, the Purple squad is in its last week of play. The Frogs engaged Texas last night and then in the final game Thursday night, the Frogs bump into the Rice Owls in Fort Worth.

But back to the surprises during the season.

An indication of what was to be expected came in the second game of the season against Oklahoma City. Fred Moses sank a 45-foot desperation shot as the buzzer sounded to trim the Frogs.

Bad luck again plagued Buster Brannon's boys as the team's membership diminished. The first crippling loss was the Jerry Cobb

incident. Then recently, Brannon lost two starters through injury.

Tommy Pennick still is in the hospital with a damaged left eye. A finger was jabbed into Pennick's eye during the Baylor game forcing him out for the remainder of the season.

In the Arkansas game last Wednesday, 6-5 forward David Warnell suffered a slight concussion after a fall. He also will be out the remaining two games.

This leaves Brannon with a seven man team. The possible starters for the last two games could read Jerry Pope and Phil Reynolds at guards, Alton Adams at the post and Billy Jim Simmons and Johnny Fowler at forwards. Don Rosick and Ronald Mayberry will man the bench.

As the song says, every cloud must have a silver lining. Well, the silver lining of the TCU basketball team this year will have to come in the form of the basketball coliseum now under construction.

Becoming available for some games next season, the coliseum will provide the first campus home for Brannon's basketball team since 1953, the night the "barn" burned.

In the Texas game last night, the Frogs faced a member of the Mexico Olympic team in the 1960 games in Rome. The 6-8 native of Chihuahua, Mexico, Albert Almanza, is the leading point producer and rebounder for Coach Hal Bradley's team.



Al Almanza . . . Longhorn hotshot