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# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIV<sup>TY</sup>

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On Racial Problems  
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VOL. 59, No. 36

TUES

8 PAGES

## Isolation Study Conference Set For March 16-18

A Tri-Service Conference on Research Relevant to Behavior Problems of Small Military Groups Under Isolation and Stress will be held on campus March 16-18.

The session is sponsored by the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory, USAF and the University. The conference is an outgrowth of the Arctic research being carried on in the psychology department by Dr. S. B. Sells.

The nation-wide conference will draw representatives from the United States Air Force, Army, Navy, the National Research Council, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and several universities.

Among the 32 psychologists, physiologists, anthropologists and medical doctors expected to attend will be Dr. J. W. Potter, medical officer in the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze, from Antarctica.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, scientific adviser, Army Research office Washington, D.C. and the world-famous Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first Antarctic expedition in 1928-30, also will be present.

Dr. Sells said, "The purpose of the conference is to bring together responsible investigators of the several military services to review problems of mutual interest relating to the performance of isolated military groups in stressful environments."

The research has been prompted by the problems of personal adjustment in isolated areas such as radar sites, missile sites, submarines and space ships.

President D. Ray Lindley will open the three-day conference with a welcoming address in the Board Room of Sadler Hall.

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## Dr. Sells Attends Space Age Meet

"Future human beings, born and raised in the weightless environment of space, may be unable to return to the earth's gravity."

This speculation was brought before a space age conference at McMurry College, Jacksonville, Ill. last week by Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology. As one of five guest speakers at the three-day conference, Dr. Sells took part in discussing problems of preparing man for the special responsibilities and opportunities of the space age.

Speaking of changes in "the very fabric of the social system," Dr. Sells said, "There probably will be very little resemblance between the social, technological and political environment of the next generation of man and that of his grandparents."

"Strange and awesome changes in the form and functioning of the human organism may occur when men are born and raised in the weightless environment of space. On the other hand, freedom from gravity may release capacities not previously conceived," he elaborated.

Dr. Sells is co-editor of a new book, "Human Factors in Jet and Space Travel—a Medical and Psychological Analysis." Prior to joining the faculty in 1958, he was chief of the department of Medical Psychology at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, San Antonio.



Jack Wyatt, left, moderator for the Texas intercollegiate television debate tournament, "Young America Speaks," and Dave Matheny, right, director of forensics for the University,

thank Sunday's losing team. They are Bill English, second from left, and Lon W. Taylor, Sinclair Refining Company's check for \$500 goes to the University's scholarship fund.

## Missions Drive Starts Tomorrow; Goal Set at \$600

Bill Donnell, Amarillo junior, missions chairman of the Baptist Student Union, will direct a summer missions drive beginning March 8.

Deadline for the University's goal of \$600 is March 24, said Donnell.

Funds will go to the two-month music crusade and goodwill tour of a 14-member BSU choir sent out by Texas students.

Named "Project Understanding," the choir will visit Hawaii, Indonesia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa and Japan. Students will aid missionaries in retreats, revivals, youth camps, rallies, vacation Bible schools and church work.

Don Pratt of Baylor University directs the choir. Louis R. Cobbs, associate in Texas Baptist division of student work, is tour director.

The purpose of the tour is to show ideals of Christian service, promote good will in fringe areas of Communist influence and to give 45,000 Texas Baptist students mission awareness.

Those interested in contributing may contact Miss Nancy Stevenson, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Marianna Cluck, Gruver freshman; Miss Gwen Lawton, Fort Worth junior; Miss Barbara Liverman, Fort Worth sophomore; or Carl Steubing, San Benito sophomore.

★

## Come 'n Get 'em; 'Calls' Goin' Fast

Frog Calls are selling like kites on a windy day! According to Angel Flight, supervisor of Frog Calls sales, only 450 copies remain. Students have purchased 992 copies and 246 copies have been bought by faculty members.

Next year the Frog Call, student directory, may be handled by the administration. The change would speed up publication.

## Lamar Edges Debaters In Young America Series

The University debaters lost by two points to Lamar State College Sunday in the quarter-final round of the first televised intercollegiate debate tourney.

Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, and Lon Taylor, Fort Worth senior, debated the negative on the question "Resolved: that federal price supports for agriculture should be abolished."

The series "Young America Speaks" is sponsored by Sinclair Refining Company.

Taylor and English received

\$500 which will be added to the \$1,000 won last month. The money goes to the University Scholarship fund.

The debaters had advanced to the quarter-final round by defeating Stephen F. Austin, Jan. 15.

Lamar State moved into the quarterfinals by beating Texas A&M.

Tim James, Fort Worth sophomore, and James Bennett, Arlington sophomore, served as questioners for the debate.

## Creative Writers To Compete In Annual Contest May 11

Writers of poetry, prose, short stories, drama, fiction and non-fiction will compete May 11 in the annual Creative Writing Day.

"Contests in different categories may be entered by undergraduates, graduates and exes," said Miss Mabel Major, chairman of the creative writing committee.

The contests open to all undergraduates are as follows:

The Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest which permits undergraduates to enter a poem or poems which total not more than 200 lines. The \$20 prize is given by Mrs. Walter E. Bryson and the Bryson Club.

### Entries of Short Stories

Entries in the short story contest must be from 1,000-2,050 words. The prize, \$20, will be given by Rebecca Smith Lee and Marion Mullins.

Drama entries must be written for stage, radio or television and must be no less than one-quarter hour nor more than one-half hour. The drama must be in regular drama form and not divided into "video" and "audio". Miss Major offers the prize of \$20.

Either poetry or prose on a Southwest theme may be entered

in the Southwest Literature Contest. Fiction, folklore, historic episode, biographical or autobiographical narratives may be entered in this contest. A. L. Crouch will offer \$20.

Non-fiction prose of 1,000-2,050 words may be entered in the non-fiction prose contest. The Women's Branch of the Fort Worth TCU Ex-students Association will give the prize of \$20.

### Lena Agnes Johnson Contest

Entries in the Lena Agnes Johnson Literature for Children Contest may be prose or poetry. Prose for pre-school children should be about 500 words and about 700 words for older children. Dr. Margaret Rouse of the School of Education will assist in conducting this contest. The \$15 prize will be given by Siddie Joe Johnson.

The freshman contests have one of poetry added this year by Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English department. Dr. Williams will give \$10.

The other freshman contests are as follows: Class I, narrative of fact; Class II, essay; Class III, fiction; and Class IV, research paper or article. The prizes of \$10 are offered by the Dallas

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Go To Six Students

Six senior students and possibly a seventh have been awarded coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Dean James Moudy of the Graduate school announced Monday.

Miss Lee Ann Campbell, Fort Worth; Gary Calvin Hamrick, Dallas; Miss Janet Lysaght, Fort Worth; Robert Eugene Norris, Dallas; James Michael Reed, Midland, and Lon W. Taylor, Fort Worth, were selected from ten students interviewed.

### Highest Percentage

"We had the highest percentage of awards compared to the number interviewed," Dean Moudy said. "Also possibly another award will be made. Three of the students interviewed received honorable mention."

Miss Campbell will enroll in Latin American studies at Stanford. Hamrick will study mathematical analysis at Harvard. Miss Lysaght will remain at TCU for graduate work in mathematics. Norris will study Spanish at the University of New Mexico. Reed will study history at Yale, and Taylor will do graduate work in political science at New York University.

Winners of the 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will receive stipends of \$1,500 plus dependency allowances.

Fellowship winners are expected to accept an award for the first year of graduate work only if they believe that a career in college teaching is at least a possibility. Fellowship winners need not decide until April 15, 1961 whether they wish to accept the fellowships.

### Honorable Mentions

Students who received honorable mention, who generally receive financial aid from other sources, were Dave Charles Hickey, Fort Worth; R. B. Reaves, Brownwood, and Miss Laura Annette Wiley of Fort Worth.

TCU Woman's Club and the Fort Worth Woman's Wednesday Club.

### Grad Student Contest

The contest open to graduate students and exes is the Margie B. Boswell Poetry Contest. Entries must total not more than 200 lines. There is no restriction as to subject or style.

All undergraduate and freshman material must be submitted to a member of the English faculty by April 11 and all graduate material must be sent to Miss Mabel Major by April 10.

General conditions of the contests may be obtained in room 306 of Sadler Hall. Speakers for the Creative Writing Day Convocation will be announced later, according to Miss Major.

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## Sustaining Group Meets March 15

The Sustaining Program committee will meet at noon, March 15 at a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Texas Hotel, according to Dr. O. James Sowell, director of development.

Chairman, co-chairman and the sponsoring committee will be selected at the meeting.

# Tour Through Russia Highlight Of Dr. Potter's Travels Abroad

By MARY ENGBROCK

From the second floor of Dan D. Rogers Hall to Turkey, Greece and Egypt.

A "fur piece"? Not for Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, who has ac-

companied two student school-sponsored tours abroad.

The tours were in 1956. They included the Holy Land, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Austria, Italy and Spain.

Her second tour in 1959, includ-

ed Europe, the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

"Highlight of the tour was the trip to Russia. The doors hadn't been opened long to tourists and only a fraction who visited abroad went into Russia," she said.

Dr. Potter received her bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State College, her master's from Columbia University and her Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Before coming here, Dr. Potter taught at Jefferson College in St. Louis.

Here, Dr. Potter teaches one course in Russian history, two in English history and one in modern European history.

Outside of class she is working on a manuscript entitled "British Policy During the Italo-Ethiopian Crisis." It is concerned with Mussolini's war against Ethiopia in 1935-36. She hopes to complete the manuscript this summer.

Additionally, she is working on a magazine article on the historical problems concerning the career of Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of Great Britain.

Another position occupied by Dr. Potter is chairman of Select Series which she has held for the past four years.

# Meetings Planned On Racial Problems

Student Congress is considering a proposal to sponsor a seminar on the question of racial problems that confront many colleges and universities, President Joe Short has announced.

The primary purpose of the meetings would be to discuss mature and peaceful means to combat segregation on the college level and to decide a proper course of action.

The seminar is tentatively planned for May 5-6 with an expected 150 participants from other Texas colleges and universities.

"The proposal has not yet been accepted by Student Congress," said Short, "but some action will be taken Tuesday after the committee reports on problems of

holding the seminar on campus."

The human relations committee of the congress is conducting research on cost of the seminar, seeking permission to conduct the meeting and finding authoritative speakers.

Short stresses that the lectures and discussions would be open to all students.

An average of two automobiles were stolen every hour in Texas in 1960.

# Campus Foreign Students Represent 24 Countries

"East is east and west is west," Rudyard Kipling wrote, but the twain has met this spring in the University's 55 international student group.

The 15 women and 40 men come from 24 countries, the largest representation being from China, 9; Mexico, 6; and Korea, 5.

Other countries include Austria, Canada, Iran and Jordan, with 3 each; Ecuador, England, Germany, Hungary, Japan and South Africa, 2 each.

Eleven nations each have one representative on campus—Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Egypt, France, Greece, Holland, India, Lebanon and Yugoslavia.

The group includes 20 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 9 juniors,

4 seniors, 10 graduate students and 2 special students.

The first foreign student to work on a Ph.D., Aleksander Svager of Yugoslavia, is in his second semester. He is enrolled in the new doctoral program in physics.

The foreign students represent 13 denominations: Anglican, Baptist, Buddhist, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Church of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Jainism, Judaism, Lutheran, Methodist, Moslem, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

Murder and homicide occurred at the rate of about three per day in Texas during 1960.

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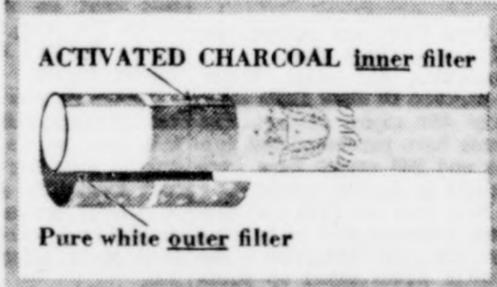
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# Nine Groups Pledge 38 in Open Rush

Thirty-eight women have pledged nine sororities on campus during Open Rush this semester.

One sorority did not participate.

Sororities, during the second semester that do not have a maximum membership of 75 may bid additional pledges. Any student taking 12 semester hours and having a grade point average of 2.0 in his last long semester is eligible for rush.

Open rush this spring began Feb. 16 and continues through May 1. February 24 was one of the three bid dates scheduled for this semester. Bids were delivered to the rushees between 5 and 6 p.m. that day.

**Open Rush Informal**  
The period of Open Rush is informal. Rushees may visit sorority members by invitation or may attend one major function, such as a dinner, of each sorority.

Other bid dates this spring are March 24 and April 28.

Pledges and their sororities are as follows:

**Alpha Delta Pi:** Janice Bargdill, Wichita, Kan.; Patricia Kay Brittain, Brownsville; Sue Ellen DeWees, Houston; and Judy Richter, Dallas.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Donna Atol, Cleveland, Ohio; Pamela Reach, Bronxville, N. Y.; Patricia Smith, Groves; Louann Fowler and Roney Ann Posey, both of Dallas.

**Chi Omega:** Bette Ann Bell, Smackover, Ark.; Gloria Cates, Kaufman; Marjorie Monteith, San Antonio; Pamela Rice, Aransas Pass; Terri Daughterty and Julia Hiser, both of Fort Worth.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Barbara Adkinson, Fort Worth; Elene Corder, Brady; Darylene Grundy, Amarillo; Kay Loader, Abilene; and Corrinne Monday, Dallas.

**Delta Gamma:** Claudia Kay Aldridge, Houston; Kayolyn Kay Martin, Amarillo; Susan Pearson, Alberta, Canada; and Linda Schnatterer, Bellaire.

**Kappa Delta:** Necia Adams, Baytown; Bonnie Jeane Malcolm, Middleton, Wis.; Diana Slaughter, Kaufman; Sharon Damate and Natalie Holcomb, both of Fort Worth.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Paulette Early, San Antonio; Rosalie Garbutt,

Dublin, Ga.; Sandra Gordon, Medicine Lodge, Kan.; and Mary Margaret Glew, Dallas.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Barbara Baumgarten, Bellaire, and Ellen Peyton, Pecos.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Carolyn Goodson, Texarkana, Ark.; Carolyn Smith, Denver City; and Judy Smith, Hooks.

During fall rush, 339 pledged sororities. In Open Rush first semester Sharon McCarty, Waco and Caroline Ahlrich, Lake Jackson, pledged Alpha Gamma Delta; Carolyn Moxley, Dallas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marcia Pelton, Riverside, Ill., Delta Gamma; Judith Thomas, Stamford, and Betty Craig, Fort Worth, pledged Kappa Delta; and Diane Bundy, Alpha Delta Pi.

## ★ Too Bad, Coach

Business Manager L. C. White has good naturedly been taking a lot of ribbing due to a skiff story which appeared recently.

The story said that since the coliseum bids were lower than expected, that "carpet" would be installed in the athletic offices.

What White actually said was "floor covering" which is better known as asphalt tile.

## Lost Derby Day Back on Campus

Derby Day, lost for awhile in the shuffle of spring activities, will return to the campus with Sigma Chi as sponsor.

Plans are pending, and the date will be announced.

Members of the 10 sororities will compete in events such as a tricycle race and the "mad search for a spoon buried in a mound of flour."

Trophies will be given to the high scorers of the day and to the sorority with the best attendance. A Derby Day queen will be chosen.

# KTCU Program Log

1025 on your radio dial

**Tuesday**

- 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**

- 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 Round with Dennis Kalfas
- 8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 8:05—Jazz in the Round 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**

- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—Music on the Go with Allie Beth McMurtry
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—Playmate with Kathy Vaughn
- 3:30—Sports News
- 3:35—Playmate with Kathy Vaughn
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—Playmate with Kathy Vaughn
- 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 Jim Norris Show
- 7:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 7:05—The Jim Norris Show
- 8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 8:05—Nations' Best
- 9:00—T.S.N. News and Weather
- 9:05—Sound Track with Ken Nations
- 9:30—Sports News

# Ford To Sponsor Dallas Seminar For Local Schools

The educational Affairs Department of Ford Motor Company in Dallas is holding an informal seminar there for faculty members of local universities and colleges on March 23.

The meeting will be from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will include a tour of the Ford plant, dinner, seminar and summary.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the seminar are: Labor and Industrial Relations, Economics of The Automobile Business, Community Relations and Civic Affairs and Automotive Styling.

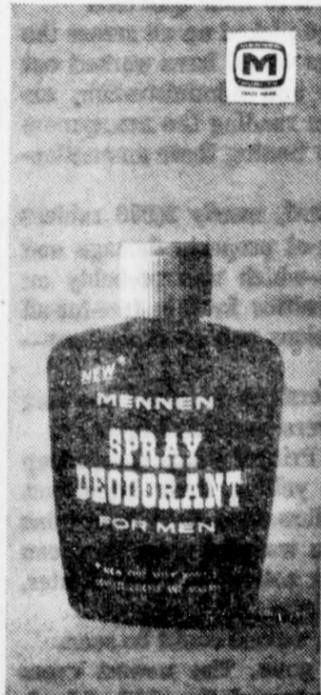


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# Now Hear This...

## How Long Silent

By JERRY SPEARMAN

Editor's note: Jerry Spearman, Amarillo junior, and the editors of The Spotlight, a small group of the University Christian Church, asked The Skiff to print the following message:

Ours has been characterized as "The Silent Generation" because we accept society as we find it and, making the least fuss possible, mold ourselves to fit—into the most secure business, under the most broad governmental umbrella, within a morally anachronistic church.

Hitch-hiking across Europe, in the baggy clothes of a student, I was treated as a member of the elite. Students are respected and powerful. They are distinguished by the capacity to think deeply.

Rioting Korean students were instrumental in forcing Syngman Rhee and his corrupt government from office.

Japanese students, passionately convinced that Japan's welfare lay in neutrality, prevented the Eisenhower goodwill "invasion."

A former exchange student, though grateful for individual kindnesses, styled us in a recent letter as "that party-loving, fun-hunting, TV-sick, awfully modern, traditionless accumulation . . ." whose democracy has "already leveled sound human differences and sound individuality too much."

The Communist interrogator of Korean POWs whose report appeared in a recent World Call, boasted about the easy conversion of American college graduates to the Red cause.

Beginning with the Saturday Evening Post, a number of nationally circulated magazines published disquieting reports of academic dishonesty in American universities. Surveys of the rate of cheating show that the practice also exists here. Magazine reports also revealed another point of significance: some institutions still consistently produce graduates with a touch of altruism, with an ambition to make a memorable contribution to humanity and convinced of the value of honesty in human relations. We might ask if we have these ideas.

There are a few prophetic voices here who are crying for student demonstrations against injustice in society, who are campaigning for the reinstatement of honesty as an acceptable norm, and the establishment of order and courtesy.

None of us want to be an Elijah run into the wilderness because we showed some "radical" concern for a national issue, or "ratted" on some cheater, or protested against vandalism in the phone booths.

But it doesn't take many of the insights of sociology to bring home the fact that a socially acceptable organization of concerned individuals can speak with strength.

It can serve as a rallying point for both those who feel the need of a moral quickening on campus and those who can't study for all the racket. Through an on-campus organization encouraged by the administration, endorsed by common sense, and supported by a morally conscious student following, perhaps the student body of our University can be roused to the courageous and worthy position the problems of student life require. The institution of such an organization here would be opportunity itself. Yes? It's here. It's Honor Life. Support it.

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR TH' BISCUITS, FREDA, I'LL EAT THEM WITH LUNCH."

### BACK TALK

## "It's Old Stuff, Man"

By JERRY JOHNSON

"What happened to the panty raid?"

"The same thing that's happened to goldfish swallowing, hula-hooping, frisbie-throwing and phone-booth crowding—it's old stuff, man."

The panty raid has made its exit from the campuses of colleges and universities across the nation. It's going out because people have realized that this semi-educated juvenile delinquency, which first started for kicks, often ended up in a mass riot.

People who kept up with the national craze, say that the University of Michigan is credited with the world's first panty raid. The date was March 1952. In that month, 600 Michigan undergrads boldly marched on Alice Lloyd Hall and after capturing their booty—the undergarments of a few unlucky coeds—they happily retired to their dorms. If this wasn't bad enough, the women, in a hastily-organized counter attack, sent 500 troops through the Men's Union (off limits to females), and penetrated a men's dorm. The battle of the sexes could have taken its toll this night if an energetic dean of women hadn't intervened and forced the avenging gals back to their quarters.

Almost immediately, the rage picked up all across the nation. On most campuses, things would have worked out in favor of the faculty, police and administration, except that the coeds who had been reading the newspapers decided to egg on the raiders by tossing their unmentionables out the windows.

At the University of Missouri, nearly 2,000 raiders did an estimated \$10,000 worth of property damage and lifted \$5,000 worth of clothes—which was probably an intercollegiate record. The casualties in this free-for-all totaled 15 dismissals, 45 suspensions and 40 probations—another record.

In all, 52 colleges and universities reported one sort of riot or another. But not all were outright brawls.

A year later, in 1953, 1,000 Princetonians paraded up to Westminster Choir College yelling their intentions. All they got was a handful of pillows and shower curtains from dorm windows and a stern warning from the dean that if they didn't make a quick retreat in two minutes, everyone would be suspended.

Less than 120 seconds later, no one could be seen.

The panty raid is almost gone. The newest craze these days is bed pushing. Students grab the old bedstead, install wheels of some sort and have contests to see who can push their sleeping facilities the farthest.

Depending upon the viewpoint, panty raiding may or may not be in good taste. But whatever the age or the location, college students are entitled to be silly in their own way when they want to. But what they aren't entitled to—as any dean will gladly point out—is to steal clothing, destroy property or tie up traffic and call it a hell-raising good time.



Dear Editor,

I wish you would thank the person who arranged the cartoon in the February 28 issue of The Skiff, indicating the great confusion in our time clocks across the campus. This cartoon does not exaggerate the situation at all, and I wish it could be corrected promptly.

M. E. Sadler

Editor's note: The Skiff's cartoon, which could well have been entitled "What the %'s' time is it?" was drawn by James Harper, Fort Worth senior. Harper is sports editor of the '60-'61 Horned Frog.

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

I am one of ten selected individuals from the University of Southern California who will be spending Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale.

Our only barrier is a lack of funds, and because of our desire to represent the West in Lauderdale, we are pleading for any financial support you can give us.

Send donations to:

Steve Clark  
745 West 28th St.  
Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Thank you very much.

Editor's note: I have been selected from individuals of the journalism department to spend one weekend in Las Vegas. But due to the emptiness of the kitty, I need financial help. Send donations (all contributions of \$100 or more should be in money orders) to the Editor, The Skiff.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

"Go western, young man, go western." These were the words I had thought of using on some of the TCU All School Rodeo posters. After giving the idea a little thought, and speaking to various persons, I have decided they should read, "Bring your diapers and safety pins." It is apparent the student body is in no danger of being weaned.

Several years ago the students of TCU took part in a yearly institution known as "Ranch Week". This spectacle proved hard to manage, and a headache for the administration. Now all that remains of "Ranch Week" is the TCU All School Rodeo.

Each year the Rodeo Club takes solely upon itself the task of financing, advertising, promoting and running this rodeo. This is not an extremely profitable endeavor. This year several unknowing students thought it might be possible to gain some support in the form of publicity from the school.

We were enlightened with the fact that western clothes connote an air of rowdiness, and that student cowboys feel compelled to whoop it up and raise as much cane as possible. I was also surprised to learn that cowboy clothes are magnetically attracted to every bar in town.

We like to think of this University as a progressive institution, modern and up to date, but just once a year wouldn't it be wonderful to relive the vigorous life of the great Southwest. The Rodeo Club has not asked for a week, but only a TCU Rodeo Day. Although this has not been approved, I feel sure that on the quiet day of our Lord, March 19, 1961, if you will come out to the Cowtown Posse Arena, you will be able to watch a fine, fun-filled rodeo in traditional western flavor without being bombarded by flying beer bottles.

Louis James Jr.



Skiff editor of 1909 meets Skiff editor of 1961. Pogonitrophist (or beard-grower) Bonner Frizzell, a member of the board of trustees, discusses the changes The Skiff has made in the last 50 years with Jerry Johnson.—(Skiff staff photo).

## Early Skiff Editor Returns to Campus

By DON BUCKMAN

Care to take up pogonitrophology? Then it might be a good idea to talk with the University's most distinguished beard-grower, Bonner Frizzell. He visited the Skiff news lab while on campus last week attending the Trustees Board meeting.

Pogonitrophology is beard-growing, and Frizzell, a member of the board since 1934, has been a devotee of the art for eight years.

How did it all begin? In a hospital, "teetering on the brink of eternity," as Frizzell puts it, unable to shave and, typically Scotch, too independent to be shaved by anyone else, he simply let his beard grow. By the time he was released from the hospital, he liked the whiskers so well that they have remained intact.

### Was Skiff Editor

Frizzell's beard is not his only claim to fame. He was an early Skiff editor, back when every issue carried The Skiff's motto, "Rowing, not drifting."

In 1906 he was captain of the Horned Frog football team. He recalls that he played in the first gridiron game he ever saw—as a tackle. He remembered the opponent, Daniel Baker College of Brownwood.

Other publications took his time while he was attending TCU at Waco. "The Cap and Gown," published weekly for the graduating class of 1909, was his innovation. Also, he edited "The Collegian," a monthly magazine similar to the present "Descant."

"The Dread Dragon" was a mimeographed sheet mostly for the benefit of dorm students. Frizzell remembers that his friend Dan D. Rogers "called me 'the Dread Dragon' after that because of my connection with it."

### Superintendent for 31 Years

His first job after graduation was as news editor of the Waco Tribune. He has taught at the University of Texas and other colleges, and served as superintendent of public schools in Palestine, his home town, for 31 years.

Frizzell has been retired for 10 years now, but admits that "I still keep pretty busy." He is chairman of the board of two insurance companies and lectures across the state.

A vigorous Democrat, he sent Christmas cards to Republican friends last year saying, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"I have known every TCU president from the first one on," Frizzell says. A good friend of Chancellor M. E. Sadler, he was once introduced to a Jewish group by Dr. Sadler as "Rabbi Frizzell from Palestine." Later Gentile Frizzell had to explain.

At one speaking engagement, the honorary doctor of laws (from TCU in 1937) was to talk about his pet subject, pogonitrophology.

"I had a good audience," he said with a twinkle in his eye; "they thought I was going to talk about pornography!"

## Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY

### Pinned . . .

. . . February 27 were Miss Jeanie Marston, Wheaton, Ill. junior and Gayle Robinson, Fairbanks, Alaska senior. Miss Marston is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Robinson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Sarah Youngblood, Lufkin sophomore, and James W. Der, San Benito senior. Miss Youngblood is a Christian service student, and Der is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omega. The wedding will be July 1 at the First Christian Church in Lufkin.

### Miss Peggy Preston . . .

. . . and Charley Powell are pinned. Miss Preston, Denison senior, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Powell, Gatesville senior, is a Sigma Chi.

### March 18 . . .

. . . is the wedding date of Miss Mary Beth Willard, Fort Worth junior, and Jerry Tucker, of Atlanta. They will be married at First Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Miss Willard is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

### Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Sue Stuter, Dallas senior, and W. C. (Porky) Hogg, Fort Worth senior. Miss Stuter is a Kappa Delta and Hogg is a Phi Kappa Sigma.



### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



*They became fast friends all over again!*

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

## ★ Oh Bologna

"Boy, look at all those girls in the salami costumes," whispered one intrigued male to his neighbor at Greek Revue.

"What do you mean by salami costumes?"

"Oh, you know, the ones like that dame with all the veils wore."

## GIRLS

You've got a date with the 50th state.

See your bulletin board for details.

KTCU's Miss St. Patricks

## FREE BOWLING CLINIC

Featuring THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW TRAINING AID

... the INSTRUCTOR-MIRROR

Learn the "Secret of the Stars"

- Pick up Spares-Splits
- Improve your game

SPECIAL TCU CLINIC THURSDAY 3 P.M.

- Complete 3-week course —ABSOLUTELY FREE—
- Trained professional instructors

## Wedgwood Bowl

Call AX 2-1821 FOR REGISTRATION

5201 Wonder Dr. at the Old Granbury Rd. —Follow Trail Lake Drive to "Wedgwood"—





Miss Anna Strickland of Jacksonville gives Miss Dianne Bundy of Birmingham, Ala. a little shove in practice for the AC tricycle race Friday. Both pretty misses are A D Pi freshmen.—(Skiff staff photo).

## AC Group Hunts Cows For Fun Day Activities

By LYNN SWANN

The personnel and evaluations committee of Activities Council has a difficult assignment—to find some cows.

"Not just everybody will lend you a nice, cooperative cow, and we need some for the Country Fun Day Friday," committee chairman Miss Joanne Stoneham, Belton senior said.

Featuring contests that involve rural skills, the Fun Day is being sponsored by the P&E committee to encourage students to sign up for Activities Council. Tables will be set up for registration.

### Trophies Awarded

Fun Day will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the quadrangle in front of the Student Center. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each event—hog calling, tricycle racing, pie eating, cow milking and tug-of-war contests.

There also will be trophies for the organizations with the largest number of entries.

Each organization participating must pay a \$5 entrance fee. Cost of individual entrants is 10 cents for each event. Those entering the egg tossing contest must pay 25 cents because two people

are involved, Miss Stoneham said.

### Hayseeds Chosen

A hoedown will be held Friday evening in the Student Center Ballroom. Slim Jim and the Country Gentlemen, a western band from San Antonio, will provide music for the mixer.

A Mr. and Miss Hayseed will be selected at the hoedown and awarded a trophy.

Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. freshman; Bill Fowler, San Antonio junior, and Tarver Bailey, Orange freshman, are co-chairmen of Fun Day.

The White House staff is hand-picked by the President to help him in the operation of his own office. In Eisenhower's administration there were 25 person's on his staff their salaries annually totaled \$370,000.

## BSU Members To Represent University at Conference

Twenty Baptist Student Union members are expected to represent the University at the twelfth annual Student Missions Conference, March 10-12 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The conference, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and ending 11 a.m. Sunday, is expected to draw more than 1,000 college students from throughout the South.

Charles Wellborn, pastor of Seventh and James Baptist Church in Waco, will be one of the speakers. Jess Fletcher of the Foreign Missions Board, and Glendon McCullough of the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention also will be on the program.

Morris Wright, missionary to Japan; Robert E. Naylor, seminary president; and Edwin McNeely, seminary professor of music, will take part.

The Conference hopes to answer the questions: What makes up a missionary call? What are the requirements for appointment? and What countries are open to missionaries?

Opportunities for private counseling with home and foreign missionaries, experts in missionary education and mission board personnel will be provided.

Thirty missionaries from America and foreign fields will conduct discussion sessions and prayer meetings.

Faculty and student co-chairmen are L. Jack Gray, professor of missions, and Gary Boyd, theological student.

"High Noon" will be at 6:45 p.m. today.

This is not due to a change in time zones, but to the Flick Nite choice.

In "High Noon" Gary Cooper faces a decision either to uphold his pacifist Quaker wife's wishes or enter an impossible duel.

The movie stars Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado and Thomas Mitchell, in addition to Cooper.

"Don't Axe Me," a cartoon, will accompany the feature.

Admission is 25 cents.

The education department is becoming cluttered, but not by their own wishes. Forgetful students have left the following articles in the Bailey Building: 1 paper-back book, 4 scarves, 1 rain coat, 1 rain hat, 1 glasses case, 1 ball-point pen, and 1 jacket. The items may be claimed in room 207 of the Bailey Building.

## Faculty Recital Will Be Tonight

Tully Moseley, assistant professor of music, and pianist-in-residence, will present the fourth in the series of faculty recitals at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He will play selections by Bach-Silotti, Schumann, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and pictures from an exhibition by Moussorgsky.

Moseley began his studies with his mother in Dallas. Seven years later he was awarded the D. Hendrik Ezerman Foundation Scholarship at the Philadelphia Conservatory which brought him to Olga Samaroff to study.

Continuing his studies with her, Moseley went to Juilliard, then worked with Carl Friedberg. Another student of Friedberg's at that time was Van Cliburn.

Since he launched his concert career, Moseley has performed numerous engagements throughout the east and southwest, including two performances with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

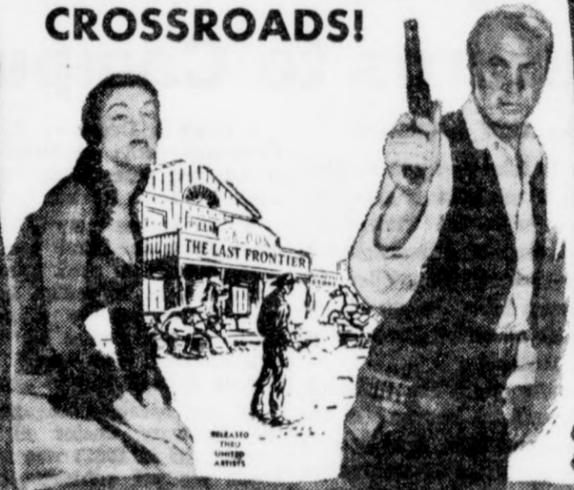
Before the show—any show  
Treat Your Date at



to the THEATRE DINNER  
1.95 (entree changes nightly)

# GARY COOPER

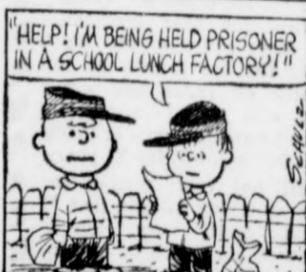
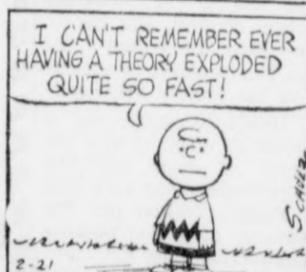
## THE HOUR WHEN THE WEST STOOD AT THE CROSSROADS!



# HIGH NOON

THOMAS MITCHELL · LLOYD BRIDGES · KATY JURADO  
6:45 TODAY  
SC BALLROOM

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)



## L&M Contest Offers Top Prizes

First prize winner in the L&M Sweepstakes contest this year will win a new home, a 1961 Thunderbird, plus \$15,000 in cash.

A second prize of \$10,000 cash is offered. There are 20 third prizes and 1,000 fourth prizes.

Contest rules may be found in the L&M advertisement in this issue of The Skiff.

COMING SOON  
"THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING FILM"  
—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
IN SHAKESPEARE'S  
**RICHARD III**  
S.C. BALLROOM  
MARCH 11 & 12

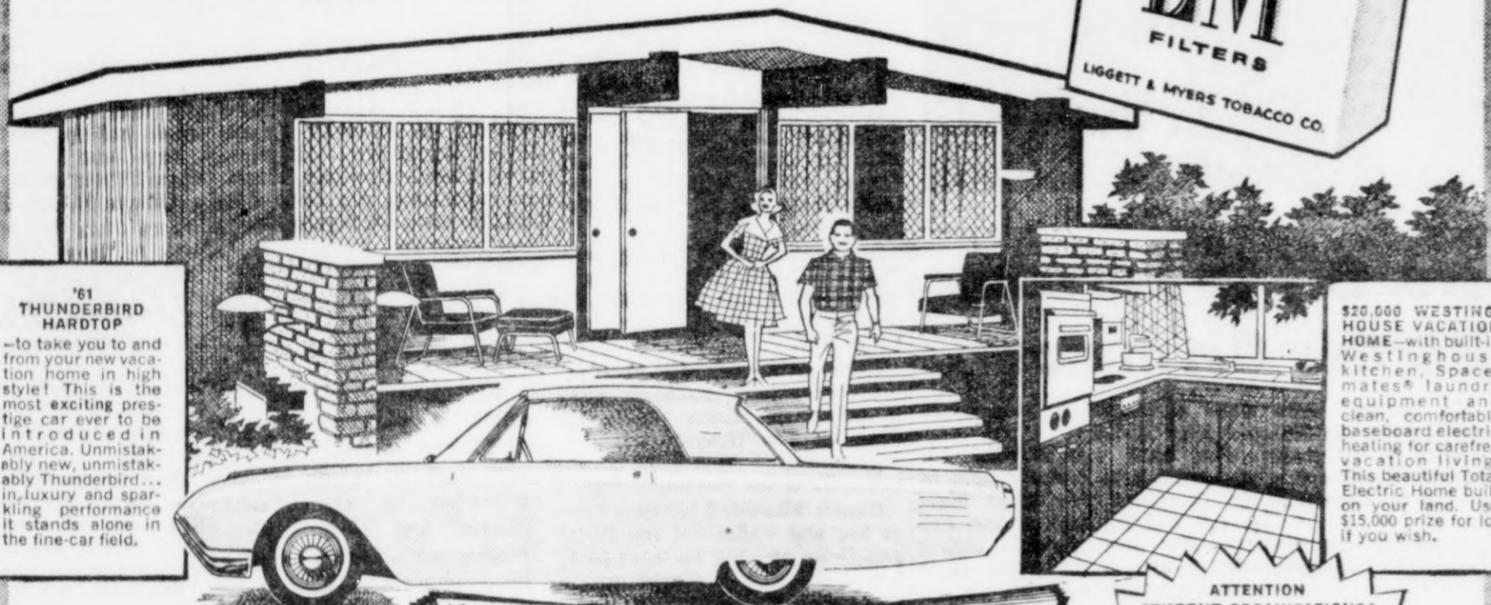
**HURRY! 1022 CHANCES TO WIN! ENTER NOW!**

**L&M \$169,000.**

**SWEEPSTAKES**

**CLOSES MARCH 30**

**\$40,000. FIRST PRIZE INCLUDES**  
**\$20,000 Westinghouse TOTAL ELECTRIC VACATION HOME**  
*plus* **1961 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP**  
*plus* **\$15,000 CASH**



**'61 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP**  
 —to take you to and from your new vacation home in high style! This is the most exciting prestige car ever to be introduced in America. Unmistakably new, unmistakably Thunderbird... in luxury and sparkling performance it stands alone in the fine-car field.

**\$20,000 WESTINGHOUSE VACATION HOME**—with built-in Westinghouse kitchen, Spacemates® laundry equipment and clean, comfortable baseboard electric heating for carefree vacation living. This beautiful Total Electric Home built on your land. Use \$15,000 prize for lot if you wish.

**2nd prize** **A BUNDLE OF MONEY! \$10,000 IN COLD CASH!**

**ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!**  
 Think what the vacation home could mean to your group! Or the \$20,000 cash equivalent! Get all your members to enter the L&M Sweepstakes now!

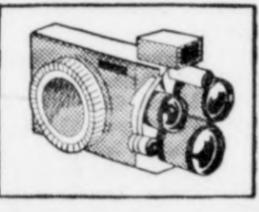
**20 3rd PRIZES '61 FALCONS**

Twenty winners will soon take the keys to a '61 Falcon Tudor Sedan—the compact that does things you expect a compact to do. Up to 30 miles on a gallon, 4,000-mile oil changes. Room for six!



**1,000 4th PRIZES ARGUS MOVIE CAMERAS**

Making your own movies is easy with this famous Argus Match-Matic m3 turret model camera. No calculating or guesswork... the Match-Matic exposure meter does it for you. A \$79.95 value.



**L&M SWEEPSTAKES RULES**

1. On an official entry blank, the back of an L&M wrapper, or plain sheet of paper, print your name and address and write down the following statement, filling in the correct missing word: "L&M has found the secret that \_\_\_\_\_ the flavor in a filter cigarette." Mail to L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

5. First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.
  6. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.
- For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Just fill in the correct word on the dotted line below. You've heard it many times in the L&M jingle.

**L&M** has found the secret that \_\_\_\_\_ the **FLAVOR**

Flavor that lets your taste come alive—friendly flavor that never dries out your taste!

Entries must be postmarked on or before March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Be sure to include your name and address below. Send to: L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Additional entry blanks available where L&M's are sold.

©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

**START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—**  
**L&M** wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks ( See rule one )



Jerry Spearman . . . a third place jump

## Border Meet Poses Frogs' Next 'Hurdle'

Next stop for the track team is the Border Olympics in Laredo this weekend.

The Frog cindermen were well represented in their first outdoor competition of the season Friday and Saturday during the Southwestern Recreation Carnival here.

Winning his first varsity event was sophomore Jackie Upton in the high jump. Upton soared over 6-4. He was followed distantly by Eddie Curtis of Baylor with a jump of 6-2½. Upton placed fifth

in the broad jump on a leap of 21-10½.

Jerry Spearman turned in a 23-3½ in the broad jump for third place behind Baylor's pace setting Larry Harbor's jump of 23-7.

### Bernard Second Again

Bobby Bernard beat Tech's Bob Swafford in the high hurdles but again finished second. Bernard never led in the race that was

won by ACC's Calvin Cooley in the record tying time of 14.3.

The Purple mile relay team finished second behind SMU. The Ponies clocked 3:17.7. Southwest Conference champion Baylor was third.

But, the favorite in the mile relay, Abilene Christian College, did not finish the race. The number two man in the foursome lost the baton and the Wildcats dropped out of the race.

ACC was being counted upon to near the collegiate record of 3:09 in the mile relay set by the University of Texas.

### ACC Wins

Reagan Gassaway, fourth in the 440-yard dash, was the only other Purple trackman to place.

ACC, as expected, won the university division with 65½ points. SWC champ Baylor followed with 62 points. SMU was third on 42½ and TCU fourth with 25 points.

The only record in the university division was set by Baylor's Buddy Tyner in the shot put with a 54-1¾ throw. He nosed out teammate and SWC champ John Fry. Fry, in turn, nipped Tyner in the discuss with a pitch of 155-2¾ feet.

Two other records were tied, both of these by ACC entries. Earl Young tied his old record in the 220-yard dash in the time of 21.3 and Cooley tied the high hurdles record in the prelims in 14.0.

The old high hurdle record was set by Bill Curtis, former Olympic performer and TCU star in 1956.

Now for the Border Olympics. Most of the teams entered in the REC meet last weekend will also be at Laredo, plus a few hundred more athletes from other teams.

The meet will be held on Friday and Saturday.

## SAE Tops 'Mural' Play After Four Weeks of Action

Emerging from the fourth week of intramural play with an admirable 4-0 record, Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds down the top spot in fraternity basketball.

Coasting to an easy 48-28 victory over the Lambda Chis Thursday night, SAE high-point men were Ronnie Johnson with 14 and Leland Philips with 13 points. Larry Smith scored 10 points for the losers.

In the only other game played Thursday night, Phi Delta Theta nipped the Kapp Sigs, 55-52 to stay on the heels of SAE with a 3-1 record.

High point men for the Phi Delt were Mick Ashworth with 16 points and Sonny Henderson with 14. Don Graham and Jim Switzer scored 15 and 12 points respectively for the Kappa Sigs.

Games scheduled between Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta and Sig Ep were postponed and will be played tomorrow night in the Big Gym.

Regular play will be resumed Thursday night with games between Kappa Sig and SAE, Phi Kap and Phi Delt, Delt and Lambda Chis, and Sigma Chis and Sig Eps. Play will get under way at 5:30 in the Big Gym.

### FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

## Purple-White Tilt Set for Saturday

Spring training will end for the Frog footballers with the annual Purple-White game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Four working days are left for Abe Martin and his staff of their allowed 30 days of spring training.

Martin has indicated that Ben Nix will quarterback one unit while the Graham giant, Sonny Gibbs will lead the other.

The No. 1 backfield is now composed of Gibbs at quarter, Pete Hill and Bud Priddy at the halves and soph Tommy Joe Crutcher at fullback.

Sophomores are causing a lot of excited talk around the practice field. Gray Mills, quarterback, the Thomas twins, Garry and Larry at halfbacks and Crutcher fullback. All have drawn praise for their spring efforts.

## Golfers Off to Laredo For Border Olympics

South of the border, down Mexico way: that's where the TCU golfers are headed to try their luck in the Border Olympics this weekend. They left for Laredo at noon today.

The five making the trip are Jack Montgomery, Mike Walling,

Gabe Cunningham, Bill Jones and Nick Encke.

The wind was a little too windy for Tom Prouse's team in the Southwest Recreation Meet at the Meadowbrook course Friday. The team finished eighth with a 310. North Texas State won the match with 296.

The freshman team did a little better. Jess Elliot, Buddy Shrader, Jim Wright and Phil Walsh finished third.

Odessa Junior College finished first with 300, and SMU was second with 321. TCU's total was 326.

Individual medals won by the freshmen were Jess Elliot with his 75. Jerry Cozby won this event for Odessa JC with a 72. Buddy Shrader won a medal for approach putting.

The linksmen will play 72 holes medal in the Border Olympics. Of the 20 teams entered, University of Houston will be the favorite. All the Southwest Conference schools are entered with the exception of Arkansas.

## Techmen Bounce To Crown; Frog Tumbles Record

Texas Tech has the Southwest Conference basketball title and the other dejected league members are looking to next year.

The Frogs lost their final game of the season to Rice, 81-71 and settled in seventh place. With that game, however, Phil Reynolds became the highest scoring guard in Frog history. Reynolds broke by one point the record set by Bobby Tyler last year of 288 points.

Carroll Broussard of A&M won both the season scoring crowns with 538 points and the conference scoring title with 339 points.

TCU finished the season with a 3-11 conference record and a 5-19 reading for the season.

## Bad Hops, Bears Jolt Frogs, 14-2

Talk about "giving" ball games away, well the Frogs did almost that Saturday.

While the defense was committing nine errors, the pitchers were giving up 12 hits and seven walks during the Baylor game at Rockwood Park. It all added up to a 14-2 victory for the Bears.

Baylor also won the first game of the series Friday as Baylor pitchers gave up only three hits.

On the agenda for this weekend, Rabbit McDowell's team entertains Sam Houston State Friday and Saturday at Rockwood Park. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Added misery to McDowell's already small team: Regular shortstop Leon Baze has a pulled muscle and it is doubtful if he will be able to play against Sam Houston.

McDowell had to use his one and only bench man, Kenny Anderson to fill the hole last week. He moved regular catcher Doug Moore to third, Jim Balch to short and put Anderson behind the plate.

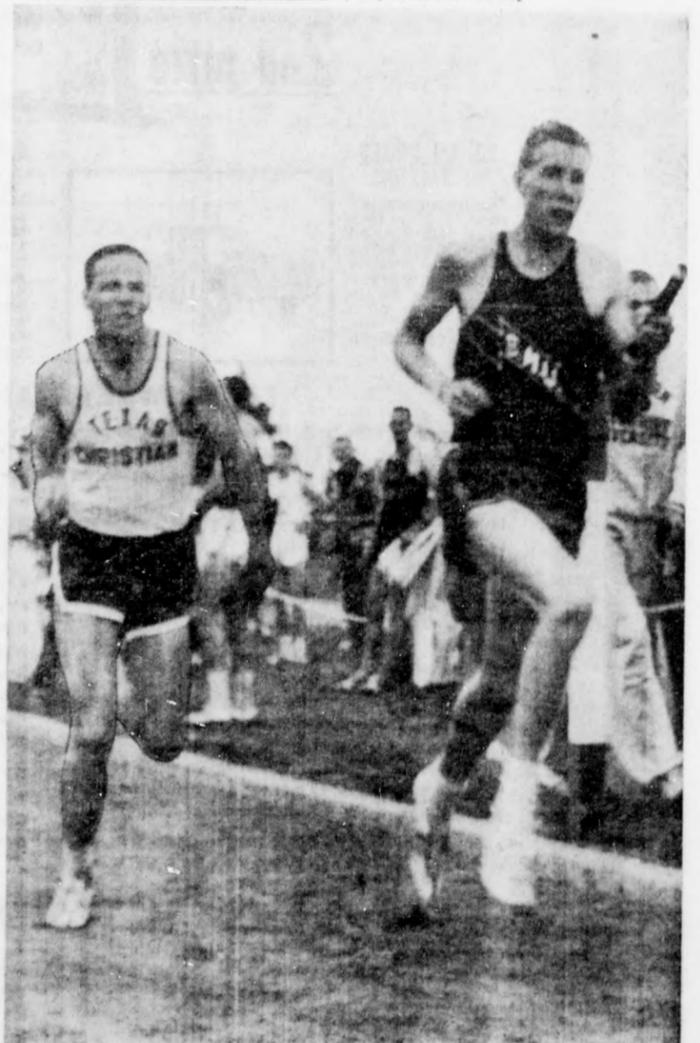
Don Schmidt or Bob Shelton will be the probable starting pitcher on Friday. McDowell is due to use Mac Coalson, Don Matthews and Jim Boyd on Saturday.

The double loss to Baylor pushed the Frog record to 0-4 in non-conference play. Baylor now stands at 2-0.

## ★ Card Reveals All

An appreciation card received by a student from a sick friend read:

"I want to express my appreciation for cards, calls, flowers and other remembrances while recuperating from my many friends."



Reagan Gassaway . . . almost wins for mile relay team