

Race Seminar  
Slated May 5-6  
By Student Congress  
See Page 2

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
F O R T W O R T H , T E X A S

Former SMU Prof  
Of Psychology  
Joins Faculty in Fall  
See Page 2

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8 PAGES



"Get up, ya lazy varmint. Git up and go do yore chores, afore I fill ya fulla lead," says Calamity (Miss Diane Bundy, Birmingham, Ala.

freshman) to Clem (Tarver Bailey, Orange freshman). The two are taking part in AC's Country Fun Day which will be held today.

## 'Fun Day' To Begin With Cows, Trikes, Hogs, Egg Throwers

By SHEILA ESTES

Here 'tis, pea pickers! Country Fun Day, sponsored by the Activities Council, is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. this afternoon on the quadrangle in front of the Student Center.

The "countrified" events this afternoon are hog calling, cow milking and tug-of-war contests, egg tossing and tricycle races.

The cow milking tilt will pit members of the administration against each other. The contestants are Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director; Miss Jo Ann James, assistant dean of women; Dr. Laurence Smith, dean of students; and Jewell Wallace, dean of men.

In true contestant form, Miss Youngblood commented, "I'm not worried about myself, just Miss James!"

### Sororities To Ride

Contestants in the tricycle races are the sororities. The fraternities will fight it out in the tug-of-war.

Entrance fee for the contests is 10 cents. The egg tossing contest will cost 25.

Judges for the events will be: Dr. Ben Proctor, history professor; Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy professor; and Howard Wible, School of Business.

Getting cows for the afternoon presented a problem to the personnel and evaluation committee in charge of the affair. It appeared none of the dairies could furnish the "milk machines" since it would mean a loss for them to take a cow out of production for an afternoon.

### Appeal for Cows

An appeal for cows went out over radio and television newscasts earlier in the week. Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. freshman, pleaded for "a nice, docile cow."

A Country Hoedown is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Slim Chambers and his Country Gentlemen from San Antonio will provide the music for the evening.

Mr. and Miss Hayseed will be

chosen at the Hoedown. They will be judged on originality of costume and participation in both afternoon and evening events.

Trophies will be awarded at the mixer for winners in the contests and also the organizations with the largest number of entries. The entrance for an organization in a contest is \$5.

### Pie Eaters Heaven

The final event will be a pie-eating contest at the Hoedown.

Country Fun Day is being held to recruit members for the AC committees. Tables will be set up where students may register for a committee.

Miss Joann Stoneham, Belton senior, chairman of the personnel and evaluations committee, is in charge of the over-all planning.

## A&M Professor To Give Lecture On Meteorology

Dr. Vance E. Meyer, visiting scientist from Texas A&M, will lecture on "Satellite Meteorology" at 4:30 p.m., March 14, in room 151 of the Winton-Scott (Science) Building.

Meyer is chairman of instruction in meteorology at Texas A&M. Following his lecture, Meyer will discuss opportunities for graduate study and research careers in the field.

There will also be informal talks with students majoring in science, mathematics and engineering.

Meyer's visit is sponsored by the American Meteorological Society.

## 75 Students Average 4.0

Seventy-five full-time undergraduate students posted 4.0 grade-point averages during the fall semester, it was announced by the registrar's office this week. The figure includes 17 freshmen.

Other statistics showed that 99 University freshmen made a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

In contrast, 112 students failed to make the required grade-point average of 2.0 for the second semester and have been placed on academic suspension.

Those who failed to make the required average for the first time and have been placed on academic probation number 353, including 22 seniors who failed to maintain an over-all average of 2.0.

## 'Jezebel's Husband' Starts Tonight in Little Theatre

By LYNN SWANN

"If God made man, He also made laughter; and if He made laughter, it was because He wanted it to be used."

So begins the prologue of "Jezebel's Husband," opening at the Little Theatre tonight.

This marks the southwestern premiere of the Robert Nathan comedy. Other performances are scheduled March 11 and 15-18. Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m.

"Jezebel's Husband" is a play concerning the later years of the Biblical prophet, "Jonah," and his wife "Jezebel"—not to be confused with the infamous queen. Leading roles go to John-

ny Simons, junior, and Miss Georgia Ehly, senior, both of Fort Worth.

### Hammack Directs

Professor Henry Hammack of the theatre arts faculty is the director with Miss Bobby Sue Albrecht, Fort Worth junior, assistant director.

Costumer is Miss Delores Tanner, also a member of the theatre arts faculty.

The set, the largest ever built for the Little Theatre, was designed by Lewis Greenleaf III, Greenwich, Conn. special student. Representing a palace in Biblical times, it is Egyptian-Syrian in architecture.

### Others Are Cast

Other roles are played by Edmond DeLatte, Brite College student from New Orleans, as Micah; Miss Jean McBride, Texas City senior, Miriam; and Miss Janice Brinkley, Kermit senior, as Judith.

Also in the cast are Fort Worth students Robert Sessions, senior, as Asa; Jimmy Cohen, graduate student, as Azariah; and Charles Jeffries, senior, as Tiglath-Pileser.

Also in the cast are Miss Edna Spinks, Menard sophomore, as Mabele; Miss Barbara Hutson, Odessa sophomore, as Rebecca; and Charles Ballinger, Dallas freshman, as Col. Harubabel.

"Jezebel's Husband" is the third major Little Theatre production this year. The Little Theatre season will close with a production of "The Mistress of the Inn," a comedy by Carlo Goldoni.

## Isolation, Stress Confab Result of Dr. Sells' Work

The isolation and stress study conference scheduled here March 16-18 will be the result of Dr. S. B. Sells research work in the psychology department.

The conference, to be sponsored by the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory, USAF and the University, will study such topics as "characteristics of volunteers for duty in isolated areas, recent advances in measuring men's reasons for volunteering for isolated duty and selection of personnel for arctic duty."

The research has been prompted by the problems of personal adjustment of men stationed in

isolated areas such as radar sites, missile sites, on submarines and possibly space ships.

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

Dr. Benjamin B. Weybrew, who was on the atomic submarine Triton's world cruise, from the U.S. Navy Medical Research Laboratory in New London, Conn. will be among the 31 psychologists, physiologists, anthropologists and medical doctors expected to attend.

## Wortham To Be Chairman Of Economics Department

Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics, has been named chairman of the department effective in September.



DR. JOHN L. WORTHAM

President D. Ray Lindley announced this week.

Dr. Wortham will replace Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, the department chairman since 1937, who asked to be relieved of his administrative duties. He will remain in the department as professor.

Wortham received his B.A. at East Texas State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He taught at Wolfe City High School and the University of Texas before coming to the University in 1948.

Wortham is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southwestern Sociological Society, the American Statistical Association and the Southern Economic Association.

As an Air Force major during World War II, Dr. Wortham was awarded the Air Medal with two clusters and the Purple Heart. He served in England, Africa and Italy.

## Fine Arts Dean Elected To National Music Board

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, School of Fine Arts dean, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Music Teachers National Association for a four-year term.

He returned Monday from the M.T.N.A. biennial meeting which was held in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Feb. 25-March 1.

## Race Seminar Set May 5-6 By Congress

Student Congress has accepted a proposal to sponsor a seminar that would discuss objectively race relations in the United States. The proposal passed by almost a 2-1 margin in Tuesday's meeting.

The seminar will be held on campus May 5-6. "It will be open to TCU students, but there will not be delegations from any other college or university," said President Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior.

Student Congress has allotted \$500 to the human relations committee to obtain authoritative speakers for the two-day conference. At the present there has been no selection of speakers, but "speakers will be drawn from a nation-wide area," said Short.

The human relations committee will be working on final plans for the seminar next week.

"This seminar is not a step toward integration as some students have accused, but rather an intelligent, objective discussion of race relations. I want to urge every student to participate," said Short.

Short referred to a minor faction in Student Congress that opposed the seminar on the grounds that it was an integration movement.

One petite coed of Congress said, "He's (the leader of the minor faction) a radical on everything he does."

One of the congress representatives opposed to the seminar is passing a petition among the student body in an attempt to stop the seminar.

The party has taken action under article seven, section two of the Student Congress constitution which states: Members of the student body may call for a referendum upon bills passed, or under consideration by the Congress, by submission of a petition signed by not less than ten per cent of the members of the student body.

Only 511 signatures are needed on the petition to force a referendum by Student Congress.

The constitution further states that if a "referendum . . . elections demanded by petition to Congress or act of the Congress by two-thirds vote, shall be held within fifteen days after receipt of the petition."

Dr. Hughes issued an invitation to the association to hold its 1965 meeting in Fort Worth, which was accepted.

The 1963 meeting will be held in Chicago. The last time the association met in Texas was in 1953, when it was held in Dallas.

The five-day meeting, which had as its theme "Our American Musical Heritage," was attended by 785 school teachers of music all over the United States.

Group sessions were conducted in such areas as music history, theory, composition, church music, voice, strings and American music.

Dave Brubeck, noted jazz pianist, spoke in one group session on "A Forward Look in American Piano Teaching."

At the M.T.N.A. meeting, the official announcement was made of the international piano contest which will be held here on campus in September 1962.

Rudolph Serkin, famous concert pianist, who was at the meeting, accepted an invitation by Dr. Hughes to help judge the contest.

## Dr. Hall's Book, 'Gay Nineties', Ready for Buyers

Dean Emeritus Colby D. Hall is the author of "Gay Nineties," a recently published book of the dean's recollections of the waning days of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Hall, born in 1875, was a student at old AddRan College in Waco in the '90s, before AddRan became TCU and moved to Fort Worth. In addition to recalling his student days, Dr. Hall also describes Texas politics and sports and entertainment of the period.

Dr. Hall's recollections should bring back memories to older readers and hold the interest of today's students.

The author served on the University faculty as an instructor in Latin and Greek in TCU's first years in Fort Worth. Later he taught in Brite College of the Bible, and was dean of Brite from 1914 to 1957.

"Gay Nineties" was published by the Naylor Company of San Antonio.

## Former SMU Psychologist To Join Faculty in Fall

Dr. James A. Dyal, specialist in animal learning and motivation, will join the psychology faculty in September as an associate professor, President D. Ray Lindley has announced.

Dr. Dyal has been a member of the staff at SMU since 1957.

A native of Waurika, Okla., Dr. Dyal attended East Central State College at Ada. He received his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1951 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1957.

Dr. Dyal has served as psychological assistant in the Human Resources Center at Lackland Air Force Base and as teaching assistant and laboratory instructor at the University of Illinois. He holds a number of fellowships

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including a Ford Foundation grant at Illinois.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi, Sigma Xi and the American, Midwestern, Texas and Dallas Psychological Associations.

Dr. Dyal has published numerous papers in leading psychological journals and he has completed data analysis for several journals.

Dr. Dyal, 31, is married and has a son.

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| <b>XAVIER CUGAT</b><br>Brazil             | <b>MARY MARTIN</b><br>My Heart Belongs to Daddy |
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Dr. Walton H. Rothrock . . . African violet-raiser.

**A Navy Man Who Gets Seasick?**

**Linguished Professor Raises African Violets**

By MARILYN RIEPE

Dr. Walton H. Rothrock is quite a fellow.

All he's ever done is teach French and German, speak Italian, Spanish, Latin and Russian. He was sunk by a US Army boat near Hawaii during World War II, and now raises African violets.

That is, Dr. Walton H. Rothrock, now assistant professor of French here, tries to be quite a fellow.

He'd smoke a cigarette at both ends if he could, but settles for just the one. When he walks into class every morning his first words are: "Eh bein," which means "Well?"

Currently, Dr. Rothrock teaches the "language of romance." More than one of his students, though, admit French "ain't as romantic as they say."

A specialist in five languages, Dr. Rothrock taught German at Texas A&M before migrating to TCU in 1955.

As Dr. Rothrock puts it, the only real action he saw in World War II was when he was in the Navy and stationed in Hawaii. "We were on a routine mission," he explained, "and one of 'those' Army boats ran into us."

Then, drawing a deep breath, he laughed and said: "We had to swim for it too."

And oh yes, Navy man Rothrock has one ailment—He gets seasick!

When asked if he had ever

been to Paris, Dr. Rothrock, after flicking off a few loose cigarette ashes and sipping at a cup of coffee, answered, "Yes. I studied under the Alliance Franchise. It's sponsored by the government and tries to teach the French language to foreign students, and foreign students only."

Dr. Rothrock also explained that in Europe a student gets his assignments at the first of the year and returns them at the end. Class attendance isn't required.

About the African violets: Dr. Rothrock raises them as a hobby. And does he speak African, or whatever language they speak down there? "Well, no I don't" comes the answer.

A Navy man with seasickness, a French teacher, a lover of African violets, a master of five languages and quite a fellow!

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**Dr. Spain Plans To Speak Today In San Antonio**

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will address the St. Mary's Institute of International Relations in San Antonio today.

"New Standards for New Times" will be his subject.

The theme of the series of meetings being held in San Antonio, is on the philosophical subject of the National Purpose, modeled after the articles recently published in Life magazine.

Following the lecture on Friday night, he will participate in a panel discussion and student forum on Saturday morning.

**Russian Course To Be Offered; Planned for Fall**

A third year Russian course is due to be offered next fall, Gustave Jurevics, instructor in Russian, has announced.

Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the department of foreign languages, said ten students are normally required to offer a new course, but that the requirement could be waived in this case.

Jurevics said the course will consist of conversational instruction and the reading of Russian classical and scientific literature.

Nineteen students are enrolled in second year Russian, and enough of these have indicated a desire to enroll in the new course so that its addition is assured, said Dr. Hammond.



**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**

March 10—Activities Council Country Fun Day, 3-5 p.m. at the Quadrangle.

8-12 p.m. Country Hoedown in the Student Center Ballroom.

National Forensics League Tournament, in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Jezebel's Husband, 8 p.m. Little Theater

Last day for filing applications for diplomas.

March 11—Flick, Richard III, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

National Forensics League Tournament.

Jezebel's Husband, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

March 12—Flick, Richard III, 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

March 14—Chapel service, 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Flick, Picnic, 7 p.m. in the

Student Center Ballroom.

March 15—Jezebel's Husband, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

March 16—Select Series, Marias and Miranda, 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Jezebel's Husband, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

**Russian Movie Set for March 25**

The Russian Club is sponsoring a Russian movie entitled "Ivan The Terrible" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25, in the Student Center ballroom.

Admission will be \$1. "Ivan The Terrible" is a movie about the pre-revolutionary era in Russia. It was filmed entirely in Russia.



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# Now Hear This...

## To Kill or Not To Kill

The discussion of capital punishment recently has spread a storm of controversy throughout the nation.

The group advocating abolition of capital punishment, composed primarily of church and civic groups and organized labor leaders, would substitute a life term without parole for the death penalty.

Their arguments for abolition:

1. Execution is not a crime deterrent. (Statistics show that states without capital punishment do not have more murders than states with capital punishment.)
2. With the death sentence removed, more convictions are possible with fewer delays.
3. Those executed, in most instances, are the poor, ignorant and unfortunate. The national execution rate of Negroes and Latin Americans is greater than that of whites. (A study of executions by the State of Texas, 1924 to 1960, shows that of 250 executed for murder, 140 were Negroes, 89 white and 20 Mexican.)
4. Execution of the innocent does occur.
5. Society would be protected by a sentence of life imprisonment with parole.
6. The right to life is an inalienable right—it should exist, even though in prison.

The most stubborn proponents of capital punishment are law enforcement officers, who come in contact with those guilty of atrocious and bestial crimes.

Their arguments for retaining capital punishment are:

1. It is a great deterrent to the professional hired killer and others who kill for profit.
2. It rids society of sex criminals who in many instances are released after psychiatric treatment has failed to rehabilitate them.
3. It saves the tax-payers money.
4. Despicable criminals, such as mass murderers and traitors, must be dealt with realistically.

The abolitionists seem to be delivering a good argument, especially when one considers that the national average shows that only one out of every 100 persons convicted of murder is executed.

Millions of words, both written and spoken, have sought to examine and settle the question. Should capital punishment be abolished?

## Study Now, Play Later

How important are extracurricular activities in the college atmosphere?

Obviously, some activities are necessary besides the studies and experiments of the academic world, because college is not only a place to seek knowledge from lectures and books, but also a place to grow more accustomed to the world outside one's home and more familiar with people.

But, too often, social activities and organization responsibilities seem to crowd in and take precedence over school work. Logically, it should be the other way around.

Most students will find that, if all school assignments are done as soon as possible instead of being put back until later, there will be ample time left for club participation and social life.

A good rule of thumb might be: Study Now, Play Later.

## The Skiff

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"AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR 'HIGHER ACADEMIC STANDARDS' COMMITTEE, I CONCLUDE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY WE CAN RAISE TH' HOUSE GRADE AVERAGE — CHEAT."

Senior Jesse Ford, part time staffer on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, presents the first in a series of articles on the integration problem. Ford, who was photo editor of The Skiff last semester, gives background material on the problem, beginning with the Supreme Court Order in 1954.



## Integration—as in the Future

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States issued the order for all states of the union to desegregate its schools and other public supported facilities.

This was a reversal of an 1896 Supreme Court order which gave "separate, but equal rights" to the Negro population of the United States. Thus ended the 58-year history of legal "separate, but equal rights" in dealing with the integration problem.

Chief Justice Earl Warren cited that the reversal was the result of careful study of the fifth and 14th amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

The study centered around the fifth amendment's words "nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law" and the 14th's "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States".

The 14th amendment was specifically added to make citizens of the former slaves and to keep the states from taking away their rights of citizenship.

The fifth amendment states that no privilege may be taken or kept from a citizen without due process of law; i.e., grand jury indictment and trial by jury.

Upon immediate release of the decision, the Fort Worth schools followed other practices of school districts across the nation—that of "wait and see".

But Governor Talmadge of Georgia issued a strong declarative statement, "Georgia will not integrate, now or ever".

In recent weeks we have seen this statement crumble, just as the rest of the South's prejudices will, and make room for modern thought.

Our modern thought dates back before the Civil War in which 618,000 deaths resulted from the indirect influence of the Negro population.

Nothing can be gained by arguing the cause of our Civil War, but much can be said for the careful Christian study of the integration problem which faces the present and future generations of the United States.

The TCU Student Body, which is part of a church-related institution, is spiritually mature enough to consider the problem which is confronting them and their University.

The situation has been summed up by a pretty, female, president of a Washington, D. C., high school, "We as Christians ought to respect people for their abilities, not for their color."



By JACK HARKRIDER

One of the best, truly shocking, motion pictures to be presented in the last year was "On the Beach." For those who saw the picture, it was a very chilling sight, indeed, to see San Francisco completely barren of life. The story I present here is along the same line and is directed toward television. Read on . . . if you dare.

\*\*\*

Top scientists are meeting with high military and Government officials in a bombproof dugout at Cape Canaveral to discuss the completion of the Ultimat—a weapon capable of demolishing half the world. Once the weapon is fired, no power on earth can stop it from completing its deadly mission.

"Gentlemen," the chief scientist says somberly, "the question now is, should we use this weapon only as a last retaliatory measure? Or should we preserve half the world by destroying the other half first?"

The former alternative is taken and arrangements are made so that only two will have access to the tiny units that will launch the terrifying destructive machine—the President of the United States and the director of the C.I.D.

\*\*\*

The scene shifts to a similar shelter beneath the Kremlin. Soviet scientists, government officials and assorted military big-wigs listen to a scientist describe a weapon capable of demolishing half the world. The chair at the head of the conference table is vacant—Comrade "K" isn't present. He is elsewhere in the shelter, undergoing an extensive examination by the foremost doctors in the land. He gets the verdict. It is unanimous and undeniable . . . Cancer!

The dictator slowly returns to the conference room, gulps down a glass of vodka, regains his composure, and half listens as his underlings speak of compassion and suggest a possible summit meeting. He half-heartedly acknowledges their request and says they'll get his answer tomorrow.

But there is no tomorrow. After the room is emptied the dictator opens a vault, removes a tiny radio transmitter no larger than a hearing aid, swallows a suicide pill, and presses the button that remotely launches the Red Ultimat . . . the Western world will be destroyed within five minutes.

\*\*\*

One minute later, alert radar technicians in the U. S. pick up and identify the weapon as it roars westward. Two minutes later, having been notified by the "red line," the President offers his last prayer to God to have mercy on him—and presses his button. The world now has two minutes to live.

Two minutes to go . . . switch back to Moscow. Members of the Politburo calmly stream out of the building, unaware of their leader's act. The camera shows women shopping, children playing, and the Moiseyev Ballet in rehearsal.

Another switch back. The camera shows Americans going about their business, a riot at the Newport Jazz Festival, and a young couple buying a new car . . . one minute to go.

The scene is a small country laboratory of a gentle, white-haired doctor. Teary-eyed, he's holding two guinea pigs close to him. "Mama, Mama," he cries out to his wife in an emotion-filled voice. "Mama—I've found it! I found the cure for cancer!"

# WITH THE GREEKS

By JUDY GALLOWAY

**DELTA GAMMA** . . . recently elected their officers for 1961-62. They are: president, Marcy Reiners; first vice president, Cinda Ellis; second vice president, Mary Miles; recording secretary, Brenda Boyd; corresponding secretary, Judy Galloway; treasurer, Linda Pirtle; assistant treasurer, Jayne Ragot; rush chairman, Sara Jo Comito; membership chairman, Miss Galloway; senior Panhellenic representative, Miss Comito; junior Panhellenic representative, Beverly Bryant; rituals chairman, Jo Ann Thomas; historian, Karen Childers; social chairman, Carolyn Thaxton; song leader, Jean Marie Anderson; Anchora correspondent, Charlotte Hilley; house manager, Miss Hilley; activities chairman, Jaylon Mantooth; projects chairman, Karen Baden; sergeant at arms, Kay Lynn Glover; parliamentarian, Miss Glover; junior standards representative, Elaine Carter; senior standards representative, Jewell Buchanan.

Initiation will be held Friday night in the chapter room at 6:30. To be initiated are: Jean Marie Anderson, Sallie Bantz, Linda Blaine, Cindi Carnes, Linda Chenuault, Pat Dodge, Emily Dorsey, Faye Hunt, Sally Payne, Marcia Pelton, Sandra Schockner, Marilyn Schroeder, Mary Sellner, Marcia Simpson, Carol Ann Smith, Carole Wilson, Margaret Markins and Kay Campbell.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . will have initiation Friday and Saturday in their chapter room. Those to be initiated are: Ann Allen, Janice Bigham, Judy Blackburn, Beth Bourdonnay, T. D. Clower, Sara Cunningham, Betty Davis, Sandra Ellington, Judy Evans, Nelda Grigby, Dawn Harris, Janice Harvey, Martha Sue Hollis, Sharon Hopper, Kay Johnson, Helen Jones, Shelia Jones, Mary Ellen McCall, Mary Jane McClure, Sharon McWilliams, Carol Martin, Janet Perdue, Donnis Kay Piper, Gerry Reeve, Ruth Ann Ridings, Nancy Rogers, Marlene Rushing, Peggy Thomas, June Wallace, Martha Wyatt, Marilyn Ziesemer and Ann Glasgow.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** . . . has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Martha Kay Scott, president; Linda Balingier, executive vice president; Ellen Dillingham, pledge trainer; Julie Barnes, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Fawcett, recording secretary; Alice Etter, treasurer; Sara Chandler, assistant treasurer; Valjean LaCroix, chaplain; Susan Shelburne, marshal; Clara Jo Massengale, song leader; Marilyn Mock, rush chairman; Linda Wilkinson, recommendations chairman; Jean Wiggin, service projects; Jane Wiggin, pub-

licity; Joan Kitley, scholarship; Carole Grady, sponsor chairman; Lou Martin, historian; Allie Beth McMurtry, social chairman; Janie Austin, senior Panhellenic; Mike Johnson, junior Panhellenic; Beth Acola, house president; Jimmie Sue Coker, activities chairman; Susan Chandler, librarian; Marilyn McDonald, fraternity education; Miss Betty Glass, Trident correspondent.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . initiated 13 pledges. They are: Misses Mackilee Bennett, Joy Briere, Joan Hopkins, Donna Jo Huff, Maurine Lewis, Malinda Malicoat, Jane McMahan, Paula Ramsey, Carol Orton, Sharon Schiefer, Judy Tate, Judith Thomas and Linda Collins.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** . . . will hold a retreat at Camp Carter Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but will return in time for the pledges to hold their kite flying at 2 p.m. behind Milton Daniel Dorm. Initiation will be held March 18.

**PI BETA PHI** . . . held formal pledging in its chapter room Thursday. Pi Phi will have a retreat this weekend at Lake Texahoma at the Gainesville Boat Club.

**KAPPA SIGMA** . . . has initiated 13 new members. They are Dan Shiner, Jim (Speedy) Renshaw, Simms Hardin, Sonny Doris, Rhony Wallace, Bill Phillips, Joe Britain, Chuck Pius, Bill Denning, Ricky Dignan, Dick Bishop, Buddy Greenhaw, Philip Schoeneck, Robert Sisson and Lee Armer. Bill Denning was chosen best pledge.

Kappa Sig elected its officers for the next year. They are Jim Sanquinet, president; Don Graham, first vice president; Howard Walsh, second vice president; Robert Gilliland, treasurer; Hayden Hyde, secretary; Bill Phillips and Dan Shiner, guards.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** . . . will have a retreat at Ted Peter's lodge March 18-19. It will be sponsored by Dr. Karl Snyder.

New pledges of SAE are Buzz Powell, Ronnie Downing, David Wilkinson, Tom Magoffin, John Gleaton, Johnny Howard, Phleet Martin, Jay Phillips and Jimmy Pair.

**SIGMA CHI** . . . and Phi Delta Theta will have a bed race at 8 a.m. Saturday at the stadium. They will push the beds until 8 a.m. Sunday, an equivalent of 170 miles. The stunt will be on network television, from Fort Worth to Los Angeles.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . has initiated its fall pledges. They are Claude Wilson, Dave Rowden, Frank Eggleston, J. W. Holt, Jack Crouch and Ronny Headrick.

The Sig Eps will have an old fashioned box supper Saturday at Forest Park at 6:30. It will be a rush party and all will have dates.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . won first place in the SAE track meet. Zeta Tau Alpha took second. It was held between Colby and Sherley dorms March 3.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** . . . and Tri-Delta will have a breakfast dance March 11 at Shady Oaks Country Club. It will last from 7:30 to midnight and Bill White's orchestra will play.

## Fashion Show for Brides Slated Saturday by ADPis

Alpha Delta Pi and its alumnae will hold a "Guide For Brides" style show at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Ridglea Country Club.

Clothes will be furnished by R. E. Cox & Company. The show will display china, crystal, silver, jewelry, wedding photographs and proper stationery. All sororities on the campus and those represented on Fort Worth Pan-

hellenic will have models. Seven clubs from Fort Worth high schools will furnish models also.

Six complete wedding ensembles will be shown.

A reception will follow the style show and door prizes will be given. All brides-to-be who sign the guest register and give the date of their wedding will be given a cookbook from Cox's

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# KTCU Program Log

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Friday

2:00—News and Weather  
2:05—"Sweet and Swingin'" with Sanda McQuerry.  
3:00—News and Weather  
3:05—"Sweet and Swingin'" with Sanda McQuerry.  
3:30—Sports News  
3:35—"Sweet and Swingin'" with Sanda McQuerry.  
4:00—News and Weather  
4:05—What—Me Worry? Alfred E. Newman  
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—Twilight with Therrien.  
7:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
7:05—Twilight with Therrien.  
8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
8:05—The End with Bill Thompson  
9:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
9:05—The End with Bill Thompson  
9:30—Sports News  
9:35—The End with Bill Thompson  
9:55—News and Weather

Monday

2:00—News and Weather  
2:05—The Sibley Show  
3:00—News and Weather  
3:05—The Sibley Show  
3:30—Sports News

3:35—The Sibley 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 McQuatters Show  
7:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
7:05—The McQuatters Show.  
8:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
8:05—The Phil Moore Show.  
9:00—T.S.N. News and Weather  
9:05—The Phil Moore Show  
9:30—Sports News.  
9:35—The Phil Moore Show  
9:55—News and Weather.

## Music Teachers Honored Saturday

Fort Worth Music Teachers Association composed of teachers of this area, held its annual meeting in the Ed Landreth Auditorium, Saturday, March 4.

The group was honored with a concert by the University symphony orchestra under the direction of Ralph R. Guenther, professor of theory and flute and acting administrator of the school of Fine Arts.

Selections of Handel, Vavaldi, Strauss and Prokofiev were played.

Dr. Lawrence Hanley, professor of music education and vice president of the association is program chairman for this year's activities.

Gossips have a keen sense of rumor . . . . .

## Campus Chest Deadline Extended To Meet Goal

The Campus Chest Drive was officially over Feb. 25, but the deadline has been extended to make the \$2,500 goal.

Dr. Ben Proctor, professor of history, said Tuesday that plans are being made for a faculty-fraternity champs basketball game to raise additional money.

Contributions are still coming in and the final figure is expected to exceed the goal.

Carl Schneider, student chairman for the Chest, said the leading contributor was Chi Omega Sorority with \$408. Greek Revue netted \$368.66, while the largest contributor of the fraternities was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with \$75.01.

Schneider said the sororities were the leading contributors percentage-wise, giving about \$1,100 of the total.

Prizes will be given to leading sorority, fraternity, and independent donors at a future date.

## Kappa Delta Installs Officers at Banquet

Miss Sue Stuter, Dallas junior, was installed recently as president of Kappa Delta sorority.

She was elected at the regular meeting. Announcement of newly elected council officers was made at the Initiation Banquet held at the Fort Worth Club last Saturday.

**Officers Are**

Council officers are Miss Brenda Norman, of Amarillo, vice president; Miss Jo Ann Alfrey, Winters, secretary; Miss Ann Wofford of Wichita Falls, treasurer; and Miss Evelyn Manning of Fort Worth, assistant treasurer.

Other officers are Miss Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga., reporter;

and Miss Paula Ramsey of Fort Worth, rush chairman. Miss Ramsey also was selected "Best Pledge."

**New Initiates**

Out-going president is Miss Gay Dixon, Houston senior.

New initiates are Misses John Hopkins, Waxahachie; Linda Collins, Houston; Sharon Sheiffer, Mackilee Bennett, Donna Jo Huff and Melinda Malicoate all of Fort Worth; Maurine Lewis, Dallas; Carol Orton, Casper, Wyo.; Judy Tate and Jane McMahon, both of Baytown; Judith Thomas, Stamford, and Joy Briere, Pecos. Miss Ramsey also was initiated Saturday.

Misses McMahon and Huff were awarded the scholarship trophies.

## Neal Suggests Club Revisions

Dr. Nevin E. Neal, director of business and industrial relations, suggested some revisions of the Tarrant County Historical Society at the "Six Flags over Texas" meeting held recently at the Fort Worth Public Library.

Dr. Neal said the organization needs more committees to make its work more effective. Among these committees were: coordinations, celebrations, a marker—to identify historic sites, cultural, historic tour, supporting committee for Junior Historians and publications.

Dr. Neal has been active in the organization for two years.

## A D Pi Upholds South's Solidarity

The "Solid South" has become a reality insofar as Alpha Delta Pi sorority is concerned.

Sharon Thompson, from the Gamma Chi Chapter at the University was one of the organizers of the Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Thompson is president-elect of the new chapter.

## Hurry, Last Day!

Attention seniors! Check with your counselor to see if your application has been made to receive your diploma.

Today is the last day the application can be made. Check so you won't be left out in May.

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of the Famed  
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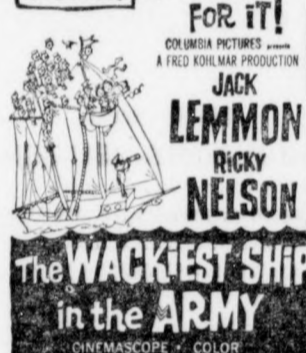
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**PEANUTS**



2-23

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED ONE OF THOSE!

BEWARE OF THE DOG!

2-24

MY DAD HATES ME...

MONDAY NIGHT HE WENT TO A PTA MEETING, TUESDAY NIGHT IT WAS THE SCHOOL BOARD, WEDNESDAY NIGHT IT WAS THE BOARD OF DEACONS AND LAST NIGHT IT WAS BOWLING!

SO THIS MORNING HE SAYS TO ME, "HI, THERE!" AND I SAID, "WHO ARE YOU? I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOU!"

HE DOESN'T ACTUALLY HATE ME... HE JUST THINKS I'M TOO SARCASTIC!

2-25

"BEWARE OF THE FROG." WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT DIDN'T SAY, "FROG." YOU BLOCKHEAD IT SAID, "DOG!"

OH..

GOOD GRIEF!

Too Busy With Requests

# Music Librarian Is in Utopia But Never Hears Any Music

A music lover's paradise. That's where David Graham works. He is the librarian in the music library in the Fine Arts Building. Graham is the caretaker of over 5,000 different recorded classical compositions and 5,000 music scores. But he never gets to hear any of the records. Graham is too busy with the numerous requests by students to hear the records and read music scores assigned by music teachers.

**New Features**

The newest and most popular feature of the music library is a setup whereby ten people can listen to any record on one of four turntables. Also, without disturbing other listeners, students can privately listen to records on earphones and follow the music in corresponding score books.

This much improved system replaces the old one which necessitated listening on phonographs in separate rooms.

**Stereo Equipment**

An added feature of the new set-up is the use of stereophonic equipment. At present time, the music library has only a few stereo records on file, but new records are being received each month.

Many of the library's records are on the old 78 rpm vintage, but according to Graham, "We have a fine stock of long-playing records, and hope eventually to have LP's for all the old 78's."

**Books and Magazines**

In addition to records and scores, the music library keeps several sets of music reference books and latest issues of music magazines.

Since it began operation in 1949, the library has been the

only departmental library on campus which is a branch of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Graham, when he is not handing out music scores to students, also teaches clarinet. But being music librarian is no easy task.

It takes up ten hours a day, five days a week of Graham's time. He holds a music degree from TCU and a degree in library training from North Texas State College and has been music librarian since 1955.



Music librarian David Graham adjusts a set of earphones for Miss Brenda Boyd, Breckenridge junior. Graham is caretaker for more than 5,000 different recorded classical compositions and 5,000 music scores.

# Angel Elected President Of Baptist Student Union

Dean Angel, Alvarado junior, recently was elected Baptist Student Union president for 1961-62. He will take office April 1.

Executive council members are Miss Mariana Cluck, Bruver, vice president; Miss Nancy Stevenson, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Barbara Liverman, Fort Worth, devotional chairman.

Other executive officers are Jimmy Walter, Abilene, enlistment; Carl Steubing, San Benito, campus relations; Miss Gwen Lawton, Fort Worth, missions; and Miss Linda Loftis, Fort Worth, music.

Also Clifton May, Sherman, publicity; Miss Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala., social; and Jimmy Head, Dallas, editor.

Sophomore Council members

are Dicki Bost, San Angelo, president; Monty Tucker, Fort Worth, vice president; Miss Lannie Mason, Albuquerque, enlistment; Miss Patty Goetsch, Alvin, devotional; Farrel Culpepper, Eastland, social; Miss Dorothy Mannahan, Alvin, missions.

Other officers are Miss Linda Miller, Midlothian, music; Rooster Dawson, Stinnett, campus relations; Miss Betty Featherston, of Fort Worth, publicity; and Miss Deloise Wolf, also of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

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and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack

NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

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Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.

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# FROGS--

Continued from Page 7

Jim Balch will go to short. Ken Anderson will take care of the catching chores.

**Possible Starter**

The probable starter on Friday will be Bob Shelton. He has seen the most action and been the most impressive. In nine innings work, Shelton has given up four hits, two walks and struck out seven hitters.

Two more non-conference games are on tab for the baseballers before the conference chase gets underway. Sul Ross comes to Fort Worth to battle the Frogs on March 15-16.

Both games will be played at Rockwood Park. The conference race begins here on March 25 against Rice.

Five-and-one-half million of the 45 million families in the United States receive incomes of more than \$10,000; 19 million have incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000; 10 million have incomes between \$3,000 and \$5,000; and 10 million have incomes below \$3,000.

# Your RIGHT TO VOTE

MR. AND MRS. VOTER, do you feel that you should have an opportunity to vote on legalizing Parimutuel Horse Race Betting?

A constitutional amendment (H.J.R. #4) is being considered whereby Texans will be given an opportunity to legalize horse race betting in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Galveston, Bexar, Midland, Hidalgo, Cameron and Webb Counties, subject to approval by LOCAL OPTION.

H.J.R. #4 provides for distribution, ANNUALLY, among all counties that do not have race tracks, one-half of the STATE TAX REVENUE obtained from horse racing. Each county would receive approximately \$1.00 per capita population the first year. Counties where the tracks are located would receive 2% of parimutuel handle. The state's tax income from horse racing alone would run close to \$12,000,000 the very first year—possibly more—besides all the income tourists would bring to Texas—which would amount to millions of dollars, plus a great ad valorem tax on race tracks, breeding farms and many valuable race horses.

Please express your opinion by checking  the appropriate box below. You do not have to sign your name unless you like, but we would prefer it.

----- P O L L -----  
 YES: I feel that the people should have an opportunity to vote on horse race parimutuel betting.  
 NO: I am not in favor of letting the people vote on the subject.

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**THE STIFF**  
is  
**COMING**  
Watch For It!

Southwest  
Conference  
Corral

By TIM TALBERT

The season is over, the champion has been determined and all the other teams have let the air out of their basketballs till next year.

Texas Tech has won its first major sports title as a member of the Southwest Conference. And Tech set a few records doing it.

The Red Raiders scored a record number of points (1,102) en route to the championship. The old record of 1,042 was set last year by Arkansas.

Tech actually won the title at the charity line. The Raiders amassed 336 points on free throws, the third highest total posted by a team in conference play.

This total is surpassed only by SMU's record 352 free throws in 1954 and 341 in 1955. The 476 attempts by the Raiders is the second highest for a team, exceeded only by SMU's 511 in 1954, when the bonus rule was in force.

Texas Tech provoked a near-record number of fouls. Raiders' opponents made 317 fouls and became the first SWC champion in the past 10 years to lead the field in this respect.

The team which drew more free throws than any other in the last 10 years was SMU (342) in 1954.

\*\*\*

Of course, Tech had the number two and three men in the scoring race. Harold Hudgens was second with 306 points and Del Ray Mounts was third with 276.

Hudgens averaged 21.9 points for conference games and Mounts had a 19.7 season average.

Coach Polk Robinson's Raiders also had the two leading rebounders in the conference. Mac Percival led with 147 rebounds, (a 10.5 average) and Hudgens was second with 140 and (a 10.0 average).

Tech also emerged with the best scoring average per game, 77.1, a mark that was beaten only by SMU, champions of 1955 and 57. The Red Raiders also had the best field goal percentage, 44.1.

Tech's 11-3 record was the second-best winning percentage compiled by a conference winner since Tech joined the loop. But its full season record of 14-9 was among the poorest, posted by a champion since SMU won in 1955 and '58 with 15-9 marks.

\*\*\*

According to Robinson, he did not expect to win the title until next year; when his top players would be seniors. But the Raiders surprised almost everyone by winning without experience.

Tech goes to Lawrence, Kan. March 17 to play Cincinnati in the NCAA regional tournament.

This is the third time for Robinson to have a team in the NCAA playoffs. The previous two times were when Tech was a member of the Border Conference and the Raiders lost each time.

Tech will be facing a tough opponent in Cincinnati. The Bearcats have been among the top ten teams in the nation, while Tech never has made the select group, not even the top 20.

\*\*\*

Looking forward to next season: Prospects for an even greater season seem in store, for all five of the starting players on Robinson's team return.

In fact, four of the all-conference players will return for another campaign. They are Carroll Broussard of A&M, Hudgens and Mounts of Tech and Jan Loudermilk of SMU.

Tech may claim an unofficial record in attendance. An average of 9,500 people crowded themselves into the basketball coliseum to see the Raiders play.



Doug Moore . . . with tools of his trade.

## Coach Martin, Staff Set Grid Scrimmage

Shades of Cecil B. DeMille. A cast of 79 performers, complete with uniforms, are the stars. The producer is Abe Martin and staff.

The production is the annual Purple-White football game that concludes spring training tomorrow. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

For those who care to attend, there will be programs and a PA system to give added color to the game. All students have to do to get in the stadium is to flash their activity card. Others must pay \$1.

The game is being sponsored by the Frog Club.

### Purple-White

Coach Abe Martin has divided the team into two squads. The white will include the No. 1, 4 and 5 units. The Purple team is made of the number 2, 3 and 6 teams.

Sonny Gibbs will quarterback the White team and Ben Nix will lead the Purples.

Joining Gibbs in the backfield will be Bud Priddy and Pete Hill at halfbacks and Tommy Joe Crutcher at fullback.

The White's line will have Lynn Morrison and Buddy Iles at ends, Don Jackson and Bobby Plummer at tackles, Bill Phillips and Ray Pinion at guards. Ken Henson will be the center.

Nix will have as his cohorts in the backfield halfbacks Donny Smith and Roy Dent and fullback Lloyd Mynatt.

Trenchmen for the purple will be Jim Dodson and Dale Glasscock at ends, Joe Owens and Don Matthews at tackles, Richard Holden and Bernard Bartek at guards and Ken Upchurch at center.

### New Captains

Call it luck, coincidence or what you may, but Coach Martin always seems to come up with a good tackle each year. The team has elected tackle Bobby Plummer as its 1961 captain, and Martin and staff are expecting strong line play from the Seymour junior.

Plummer follows a long line of outstanding Frog tackles, beginning with Norman Hamilton and ending with Bob Lilly. And don't forget Don Floyd. All three were all-american choices and Plummer has the potential to carry on the tradition.

Frog co-captains next year will be Pinion and Iles. Both are seniors. Iles was the leading pass receiver on last year's squad with 24 receptions and 237 yards.

During each spring training, there are one or more players on the reserve teams who are "sleepers" and who pull some surprises before summer rolls around. Gibbs and the others will be worth watching, but fans can keep an eye on the scrubs.

They will be fighting hard to make an impression on Coach Martin to be assured some playing time next fall.



Jack Montgomery and Coach Tom Prouse . . . Border Olympic talk.

# Skiff Sports

Friday, March 10, 1961

Page 8

## Frogs Play Host To Sam Houston For Two Games

Pitching, pitching and more pitching. "What I could do with some pitching," moans Rabbit McDowell, baseball coach.

Through four games, the Frog pitchers have given up 25 hits and walked 23. And with a limited five-man staff, McDowell cannot give his boys any rest.

A two-game series with Sam Houston State is scheduled for this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m. at Rockwood Park.

A note to students: In order to see the Frogs play at Rockwood, one must have his activity card.

Sam Houston lost its first game of the season to the University of Texas, 5-3, Tuesday afternoon. This is the second game of the season for the visitors.

### Top Hitters

The Frogs' record stands at 0-4, having lost two 2 game series to SMU and Baylor.

David Terry and Leon Baze are leading the Frogs in hitting. Second baseman Terry and shortstop Baze have .286 averages. They are followed by catcher Doug Moore with .250.

Moore won the Southwest Conference batting title last year with a .450 average.

Outfielders Cliff Justice and Cecil Skipper are next in the parade, hitting .200.

### Pitching Help Due

The pitching problem may be somewhat lessened at the end of football spring training tomorrow.

Gray Mills, fourth team quarterback is a prime pitching prospect.

Mills was a standout pitcher while in high school at Amon Carter Riverside.

But it will take Mills a while to get in shape for baseball. Football muscles and baseball muscles are not the same. McDowell said it took Mills all season to get in shape after reporting to baseball from spring training.

Shortstop Baze is still a doubtful starter for this afternoon's game. If Baze doesn't play, Doug Moore will remain at third and

See FROGS on Page 7

### Tomorrow

## Track, Golf Men Await Border Tilt

As the track season progresses, the meets become more attractive and the competition grows stronger.

The Frog cindermen again will face tough opposition tomorrow in Laredo, as one of the "granddaddy" track meets of them all—the Border Olympics—gets off with the timer's gun.

The golf team also will participate. The meet will be the golfers second match of the young season. Jack Montgomery, Mike Walling, Gabe Cunningham, Bill Jones and Nick Encke are making the trip.

### Finished 8th

Coach Tom Prouse's team finished eighth with a 310 in the Southwest Recreation Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth last week.

Arkansas will be the lone Southwest Conference school not represented. Abilene Christian College, winner of the Southwest Recreation Track and Field Meet will be at Laredo along with North Texas State, McMurry and Howard Payne College of Brownwood.

### No End to List

There seems to be no end to the list of schools which are scheduled to take part.

Coach J. Eddie Weems will be sending his thinclads into some of the toughest competition he can find.

In the high hurdles, Bobby Bernard will run against some of the classiest trackmen in the country. Chief competition is expected from Ray Cunningham and Bob Swafford of Texas Tech.

Cunningham set a record in the hurdles last year with a 13.8 timing. Swafford beat Bernard earlier this year in the indoor meet here.

Jackie Upton will attempt to better his high jump performance in the Southwest Rec meet last week when he leaped over 6-4 to take first place. The mile relay team of Reagan Gassaway, Ray Reed, Al Heizer and Sam Ketchum will be out to better a second-place finish in the meet.