

VIPs To Flood Campus

Management Conference Scheduled

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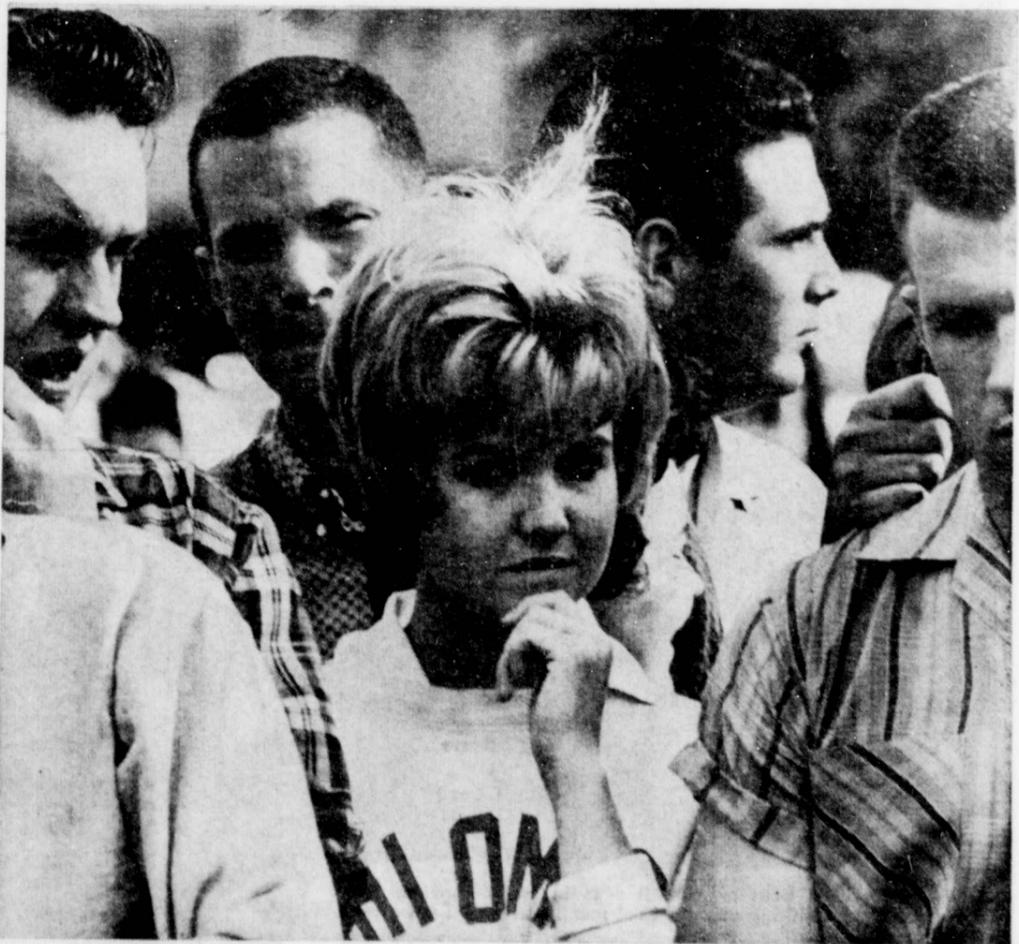
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The event will be the annual St. Patrick's Day dance and celebration sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Paul's Catholic Church to benefit the building fund of St. Paul's new Catholic School in River Oaks.

Souvenirs will be flown in from Ireland for those attending and an Irish jig contest will be held, according to Percy Miglico, chairman of the event.

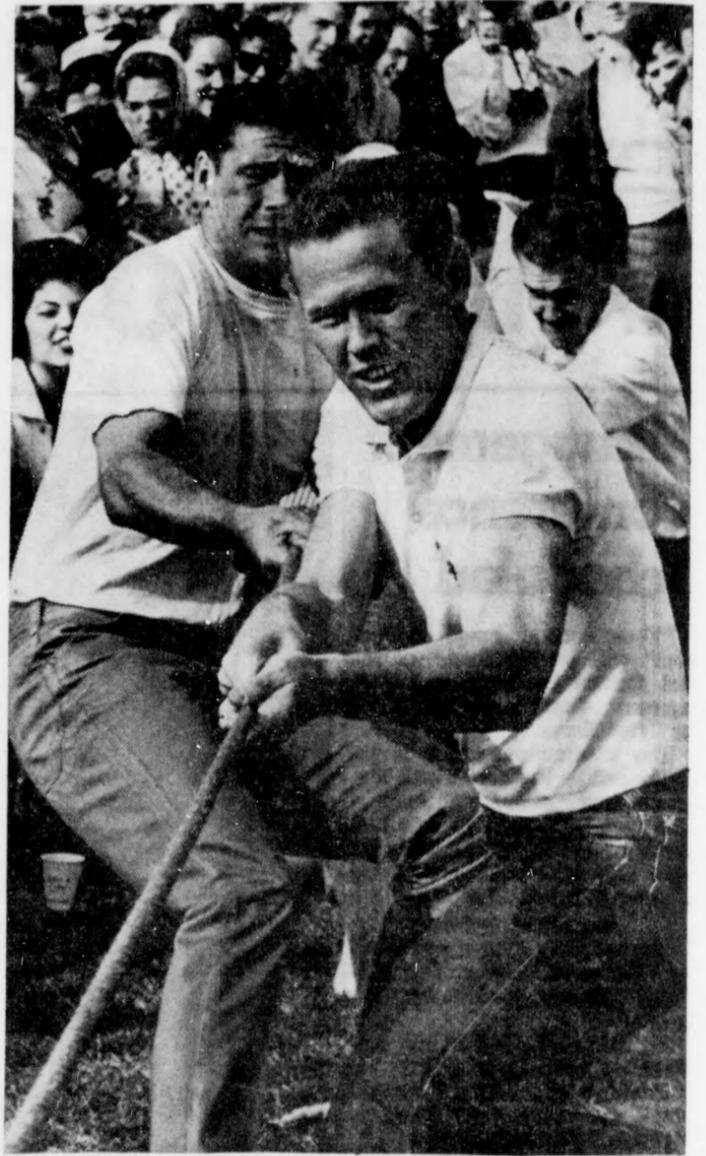


Miss Barbara Britain finds herself lost among the many participants in AC's Country Fun

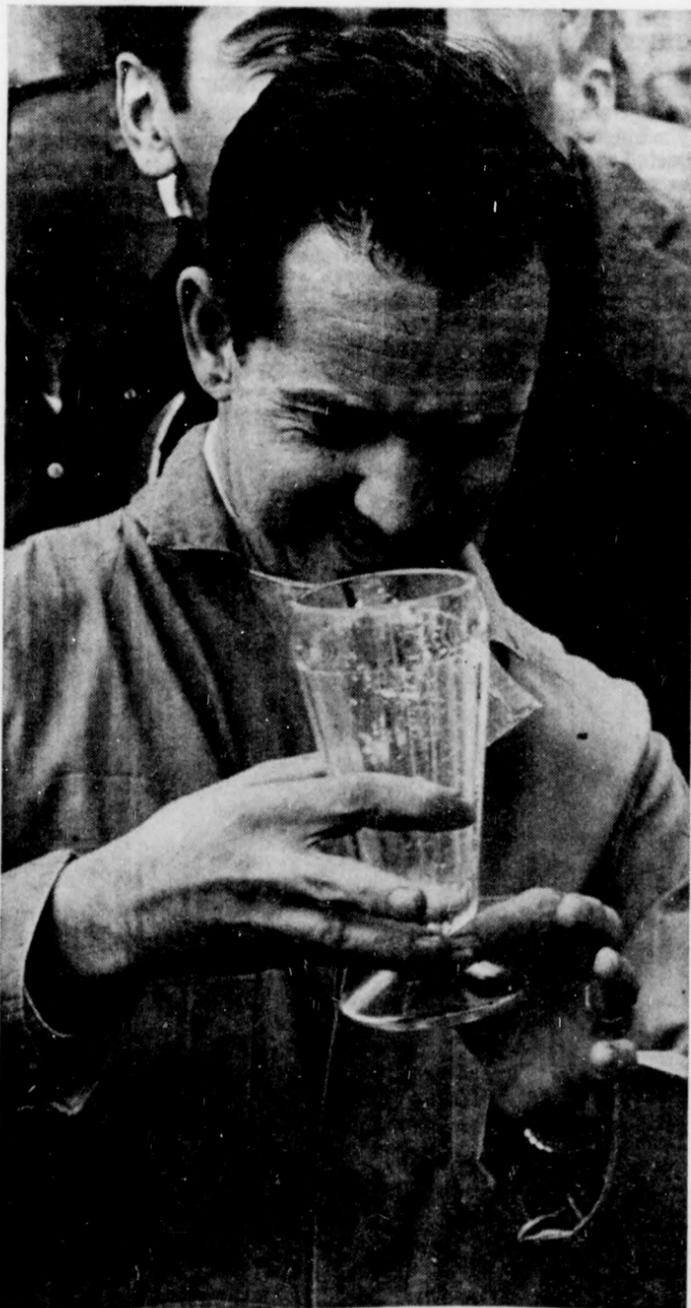
Day. She and the people around her wait for the activities to begin.



"I can't seem to get it to work for me," shrieks Miss Allie Beth McMurtry in the cow-milking contest. The pretty Miss didn't fair so well with the cows, but won the pie-eating contest and was selected "Miss Hayseed."



"Heave, men. We're getting closer and closer to the slop pool." Kappa Sigmas heave and pull in their battle to keep from taking a dirty bath.



Dean of Students Laurence Smith eyes in amazement his results in the cow-milking contest. "Ya' mean that's all I got after squeezin' that long?"



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The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

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Art Exhibit To Preview Andrew Dasburg's Works

Thirty-seven drawings and paintings by the New Mexico artist, Andrew Dasburg, will be on display in the Student Center through March 26.

the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, obtained the selection from private collectors, museum dealers and the artist himself.

Some earlier works included in the selection are "Still Life", 1918, and "Road to Lamy", 1924. Among later works are "Autumn—Ranchos da Taos", 1934 and "Fields of Llano Quemado", 1956.

Dasburg has received prizes at the Carnegie Institute and

other national and international exhibits for his work.

Speakers Listed For Transit Club

Three Convair engineers spoke on nuclear engineering at the Transit Club's meeting Thursday. The talks were held at 8 a.m. in room 215 of the Student Center.

First speaker on the Thursday night program was D. R. Neal, a Texas A&I graduate and test engineer at Convair. He spoke on "Nuclear Instrumentation."

James McGuffin, graduate of the University of Alabama and project engineer at Concair, spoke on "Nuclear Reactor Design."

Following McGuffin, Wilbur Hehs, a graduate of the University of Texas, talked on "Problems in Nuclear Shielding." Hehs is a senior nuclear engineer at Convair.

Suggs To Speak In North Carolina

Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Brite College professor of New Testament, will speak at the North Carolina Christian Ministers Institute March 13-15.

Sponsored jointly by Atlantic Christian College and the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, the meeting will be held in Wilson, N.C. Dr. Suggs will deliver three lectures on "Biblical Eschatology and the Contemporary Message of the Church."

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will be on campus during the week of March 13 to interview seniors.

March 14—J. C. Penny Company—business majors.

March 15—Continental Oil Company—business administration majors.

March 16—Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—business and liberal arts majors.

March 16—Monroe Calculating Machine Company—business majors.

March 17—Campbell Soup Company—business and liberal arts majors.

Recent Survey Shows Typists' Average High

A recent survey made by the registrar's office shows that three out of four University freshmen are typists. A random sample of entrance units indicates 74 per cent of the high school graduates entering the University in September chose typing as an elective course while in high school.

Nacogdoches Next Stop For University Debaters

University debaters will participate in the Stephen F. Austin Forensic Tournament at Nacogdoches, March 17-18. This tournament is the last regularly scheduled invitational tournament of the season.

Jim Bennett, Arlington sophomore, and Tim James, Fort Worth sophomore will enter senior men's division in debate. Miss Dorothy Hankins, Roswell, N. M. sophomore, and Chuck Eypper, Bethel, Maire freshman, will enter the junior men's division.

As there is no women's division, Misses Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va. freshman, and Jany Jones, Little Rock, Ark. sophomore, will also enter junior men's division.

Fine Arts Gallery Extends Exhibit

The annual junior-senior art exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery has been extended to March 17, according to Dr. Karl F. Richards, chairman of the art department.

The show consists of some 100 pieces which have been selected by a faculty jury as the best works of each of the 16 entrants.

Acceptance of the students' work in the exhibition is prerequisite to practice teaching and graduation for all art majors.

The next exhibit will be the Art Director's Annual Exhibition which will begin showing March 20.

Ferre To Give Lectures

Gustave Ferre, professor of philosophy, will be teaching men's Sunday school classes at the First Methodist Church for a five-week period.

Classes will consist of lectures and discussions on the five main topics of Ferre's recent book, "The Layman Examines His Faith".

The first topic was "Christian Faith—Fact Or Fantasy?" The following topic will be, "Christian Faith and Christ."

Sells Contributes To Space Study

Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology, is co-editor of a new book on the medical and psychological effects of space travel. The title is "Human Factors in Jet and Space Travel—A Medical Psychological Analysis."

His co-editor is Dr. Charles A. Berry, US Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Sells has also written a chapter on the psychological aspects of research design in "Research Design and Analysis," and a chapter on psychological methods of aircrew selection, in another book, "Aero-Space Medicine."

Cadets Observe Ft. Sill Army Life

Army ROTC juniors got a peek at what they probably will be doing in a couple of years as they toured Ft. Sill, Okla., last Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen cadets and their instructor, Capt. John Shillingburg, left the campus by bus. Friday each cadet followed a young lieutenant around the post to see what duties junior officers draw.

A further taste of Army life was provided by staying in the BOQ (bachelor officers' quarters) and eating in either a mess hall or the officer's club, depending on their budget.



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS

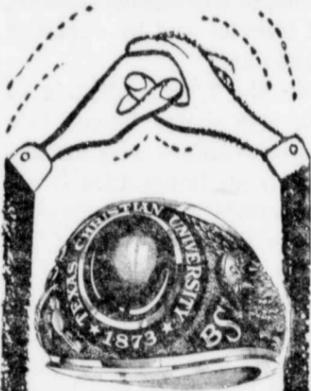
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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.

Now Hear This...

Russian Education Gallops Ahead

Critics of American education say that Russia's schools and universities outproduce us in highly qualified members of the professions and in masses of young people below the professional-school level who have a solid grounding in the humanities and sciences.

Education is now one of our first lines of defense, and we neglect it at our peril.

Too many professional educators dismiss critics who urge that we at least catch up with these Russian achievements. They declare Russia's educational performance is irrelevant for us, since Russian children are educated to serve the state while ours grow up in freedom.

Knowledge in the liberal arts makes for a more broad education no matter for what purposes a child is given the chance to acquire it. Mere life adjustment training, however, though well administered, will continue to be counterfeit education.

Critics value our education for what it does to enrich the educated person's life, as well as for its contribution to our nation's strength. However, a realistic look at our present situation leads to the conclusion that today the nation needs a curriculum that first educates and informs—whatever enrichment of life received should be secondary.

Although democracy gives plenty of leeway to private initiative and private pursuit of gain, there is a limit.

American education should enable its citizens to better preserve the bond that unites us into a nation and helps us to make a wiser choice of men to govern us.

The central fact about the contest with Russia is that every action we take or neglect to take—no matter in what area of private or public life—affects our position in this race.

Applications Drop in Ivy League

There has been a surprising drop in applications to Ivy League colleges since 1960, according to recent statistics.

It has been predicted that the publicity concerning tightened admission policies is causing high school seniors to drop out of the competition to get into the nation's best colleges.

Harvard and Princeton's applications are now 4 to 5 per cent lower than last year when applications had an almost nationwide spurt. Dartmouth is down 8 per cent; Brown and Yale, 10 per cent and Amherst 20 per cent. The same thing is reported at several eastern women's prestige colleges.

One of the reasons offered is the rising tuition, \$3,000 annually in the Ivy League colleges. Another reason, which holds the majority opinion, is the more realistic counseling. High school seniors are said to be "weighing their own qualifications more carefully and rejecting colleges that they think will reject them."

Brown's Director of Admissions, Charles Doebler, summed up feelings on the matter when he said, "We are not sure the right people are here at all. Some darned good kids could be scared out of applying for no good reason."

The Skiff

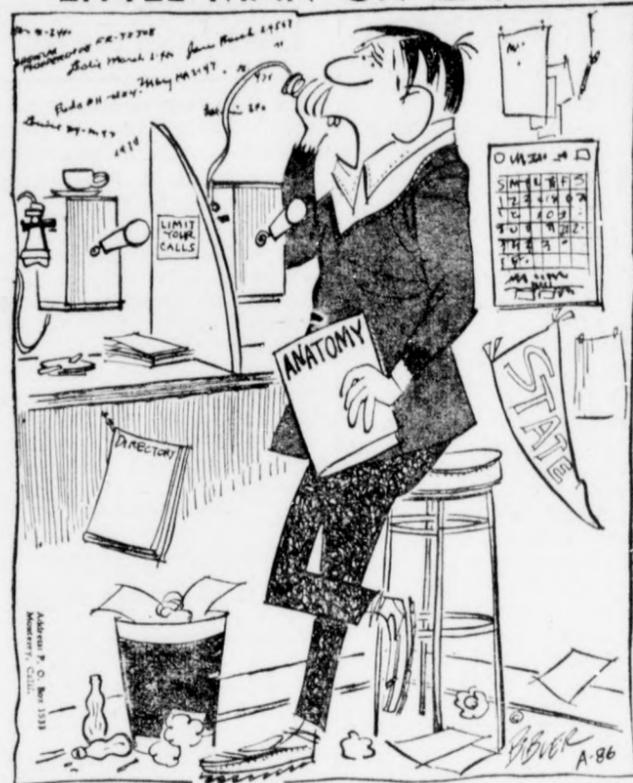
The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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REPORTERS—Adrian Adams, Dean Angel, Claude R. Brown, Ida Burritt, Rosiland Butler, Joel Council, Mary Engbrock, Margaret Estill, Sheila Estes, Jesse Ford, Judy Galloway, Frances Gillespie, Jack Gladden, Kay Glover, Tom Hoke, Gwen Lawton, Carol Lee, Harold McKinney, Sue Morton, Marilyn Riepe, Sue Sanders, Dennis Schick, Leo Welter, Eva Lu Wheeler, Lynda Wolfe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M STUCK ON A HOMEWORK PROBLEM, FRED, - COULD I STOP BY AND SEE YOU FOR ABOUT 15 MINUTES?"

The Silent Generation

In the second article by the editors of *The Spotlight*, published by a small group of the University Christian Church, Miss Bettie B. Porzelius stresses her views on Honor Life and "The Silent Generation."

According to *The Spotlight*, "These students (the authors of the articles) believe that there is a need for Honor Life on campus and feel that it is practical and attainable if it is given the cooperation and support of the student body."

Dear Student:

Are you a Hamlet who sits around chewing on your fingernails and wondering "Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing end them? If you are, continue reading.

At the moment TCU exhibits the typical attitude of the "Silent Generation," for an idea called Honor Life is struggling to gain existence on this campus, and the majority of the students are unconcerned. Honor Life is not the NKVD in which a student reports a fellow student to the authorities. Honor Life places upon each individual a responsibility to himself, to his fellow student and to his campus community to maintain integrity in the dorm and in the classroom. Man is the product of his environment; and if the TCU environment is one in which lying, cheating and stealing are tolerated, the students who are the leaders are not really leading and the students who follow the cult of conformity do not withstand the temptation of dishonesty.

Students and faculty should realize the Honor Life is not a utopian idea that will abolish cheating, lying and stealing; but it is more of an environment that looks upon practices such as stuffing a ballot box for an election or turning in a term paper on which a friend did the research as something that only "weenie" people do.

Are you asking yourself what difference would your opinion make? You are just one student at TCU. Don't kid yourself. There is a story about a festival in an old French town. "For the celebration the magistrates placed a huge wine cask in which each family should contribute a gallon of wine in the week prior to the celebration. On the day of the festival all of the people would obtain wine from the common cask. One man thought why should he give his good wine. He could add water and no one would ever know. As the day of the celebration dawned, all the people gathered to drink of the wine in the cask. When the mayor opened the cask, however, only water ran from the spout." We are important, and the success of Honor Life does depend upon our efforts.

A university is a community of people who have ideas—ideas that require dedication and faith. Student of Texas Christian University, are you dedicated to an idea?

Think about Honor Life!

Sincerely yours,
 Bettie B. Porzelius

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Students here think dates are brown, wrinkled and grow on trees.

A newcomer to the campus says there is another kind.

It seems that TCU has a rare species of non-daters, dedicated fully to their cause—producing a society of men and women who meet only in daylight hours.

One girl has seen only one man on campus after 7 p.m. and he was the checker in the library. She was so surprised that she fell down the steps and had to drop out of school a semester to recover.

Some joke about the Jarvis Hall nunnery . . . but most cry about it.

Look at Dorms

Look at the campus any Saturday night. The dorms are as well lit as Uncle Bill after a batch from his "still on a hill."

What are they doing in those dorms on date nights?

Girls usually write home to tell Mom about the wonderful time they're having in college. (Whirl of social life, you know.)

And the boys. What do they do on Saturday nights?

But the girls don't really mind. They can always date Aggies or boys from Convair or Aggies or boys from Convair or Aggies or . . .

And the men on campus do have a point.

After all, girls are expensive. Skinny ones are hungry and eat all the time. Fat girls are on diets and eat nothing but steak.

You wouldn't be seen with the ugly ones and the pretty ones wouldn't be seen with you.

Others Have Problems

TCU daters aren't the only ones with problems.

For example, a letter in the paper recently read:

"Dear Abby,
 I am a good looking, wealthy, intelligent, thoughtful, morally upright young man, but none of the girls will date me.

Could it be because I don't have enough self-confidence?"

Another read:

"Dear Abby,
 George and I have been dating for 12 years. Do you think it would be permissible for him to hold my hand on our next date?"

People Wed

But men and women do meet, and get married and have children.

My mother told me.
 For the answer to your problem, lonely ones, read the best-selling autobiography, "I Met My Mate Through Univac."

—0—

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Stout" Standley, the ladies' choice, and "Arky" Hampton, over 200 pounds of Arkansas agony, will meet in the TCU championship wrestling match tonight at Prof. Tom Prouse's seventh annual Intramural Open House.

TEN YEARS AGO

"First and Last Chance", Ranch Week musical, will be presented tomorrow night in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. M. F. El Khatib, educator and lecturer will speak on problems of the Middle East at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the SC Ballroom.

—0—

Some people never hit the mark because they never pull the trigger.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

Nothing is so empty as a day without a plan.

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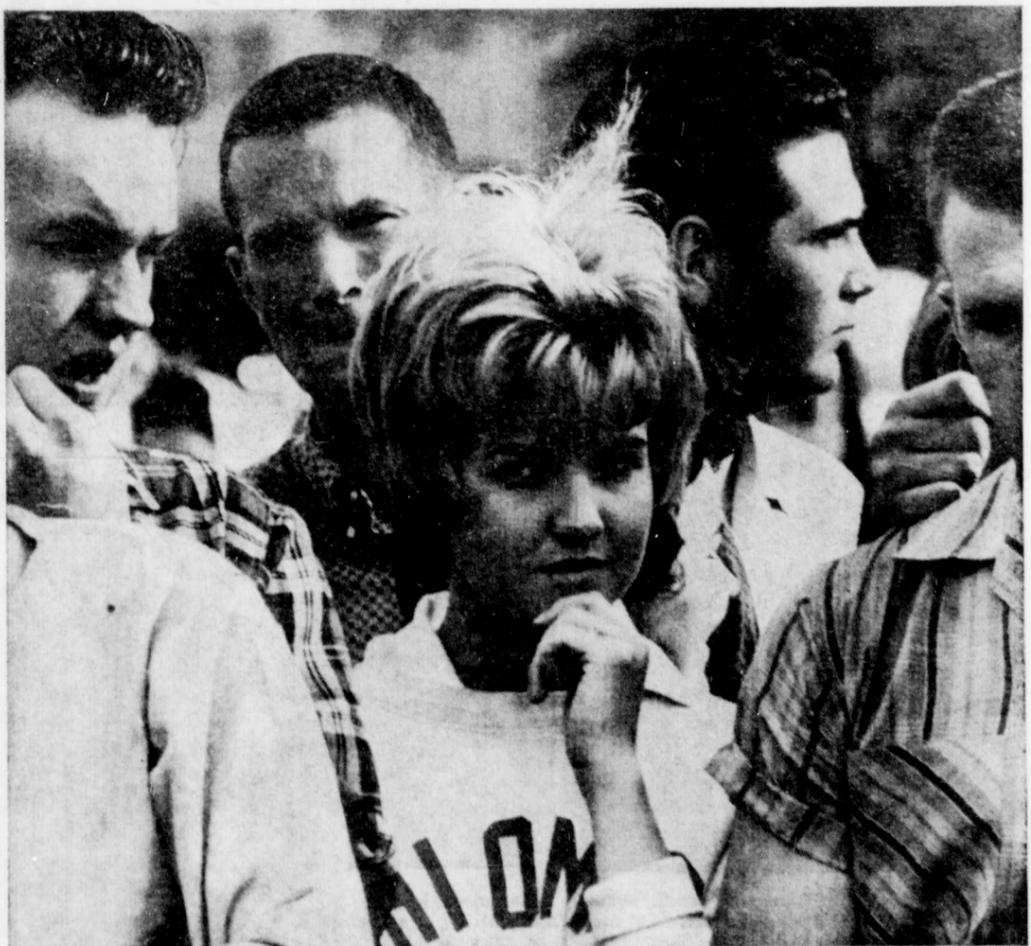
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Miss Anna Lou O'Malley, Fort Worth junior, will compete with six other beauties Friday for the title of "Miss Wild Irish Rose."

The event will be the annual St. Patrick's Day dance and celebration sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Paul's Catholic Church to benefit the building fund of St. Paul's new Catholic School in River Oaks.

Souvenirs will be flown in from Ireland for those attending and an Irish jig contest will be held, according to Percy Miglicio, chairman of the event.



Miss Barbara Britain finds herself lost among the many participants in AC's Country Fun

Day. She and the people around her wait for the activities to begin.

Now Hear This...

Russian Education Gallops Ahead

Critics of American education say that Russia's schools and universities outproduce us in highly qualified members of the professions and in masses of young people below the professional-school level who have a solid grounding in the humanities and sciences.

Education is now one of our first lines of defense, and we neglect it at our peril.

Too many professional educators dismiss critics who urge that we at least catch up with these Russian achievements. They declare Russia's educational performance is irrelevant for us, since Russian children are educated to serve the state while ours grow up in freedom.

Knowledge in the liberal arts makes for a more broad education no matter for what purposes a child is given the chance to acquire it. Mere life adjustment training, however, though well administered, will continue to be counterfeit education.

Critics value our education for what it does to enrich the educated person's life, as well as for its contribution to our nation's strength. However, a realistic look at our present situation leads to the conclusion that today the nation needs a curriculum that first educates and informs—whatever enrichment of life received should be secondary.

Although democracy gives plenty of leeway to private initiative and private pursuit of gain, there is a limit.

American education should enable its citizens to better preserve the bond that unites us into a nation and helps us to make a wiser choice of men to govern us.

The central fact about the contest with Russia is that every action we take or neglect to take—no matter in what area of private or public life—affects our position in this race.

Applications Drop in Ivy League

There has been a surprising drop in applications to Ivy League colleges since 1960, according to recent statistics.

It has been predicted that the publicity concerning tightened admission policies is causing high school seniors to drop out of the competition to get into the nation's best colleges.

Harvard and Princeton's applications are now 4 to 5 per cent lower than last year when applications had an almost nationwide spurt. Dartmouth is down 8 per cent; Brown and Yale, 10 per cent and Amherst 20 per cent. The same thing is reported at several eastern women's prestige colleges.

One of the reasons offered is the rising tuition, \$3,000 annually in the Ivy League colleges. Another reason, which holds the majority opinion, is the more realistic counseling. High school seniors are said to be "weighing their own qualifications more carefully and rejecting colleges that they think will reject them."

Brown's Director of Admissions, Charles Doebler, summed up feelings on the matter when he said, "We are not sure the right people are here at all. Some darned good kids could be scared out of applying for no good reason."

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor	Jerry A. Johnson
Assistant Editor	Ruth Ann Kindiger
Sports Editor	Tim Talbert
Amusements Editor	Lynn Swann
Feature Editor	Don Buckman
Advertising Manager	Ernest White
Photographer	Bob Delk
Faculty Adviser	Bill Sheridan



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M STUCK ON A HOMEWORK PROBLEM, FREDA, - COULD I STOP BY AND SEE YOU FOR ABOUT 15 MINUTES?"

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Students here think dates are brown, wrinkled and grow on trees.

A newcomer to the campus says there is another kind.

It seems that TCU has a rare species of non-daters, dedicated fully to their cause—producing a society of men and women who meet only in daylight hours.

One girl has seen only one man on campus after 7 p.m. and he was the checker in the library. She was so surprised that she fell down the steps and had to drop out of school a semester to recover.

Some joke about the Jarvis Hall nunnery . . . but most cry about it.

Look at Dorms

Look at the campus any Saturday night. The dorms are as well lit as Uncle Bill after a batch from his "still on a hill."

What are they doing in those dorms on date nights?

Girls usually write home to tell Mom about the wonderful time they're having in college. (Whirl of social life, you know.)

And the boys. What do they do on Saturday nights?

But the girls don't really mind. They can always date Aggies or boys from Convair or Aggies or . . .

And the men on campus do have a point.

After all, girls are expensive. Skinny ones are hungry and eat all the time. Fat girls are on diets and eat nothing but steak.

You wouldn't be seen with the ugly ones and the pretty ones wouldn't be seen with you.

Others Have Problems

TCU daters aren't the only ones with problems.

For example, a letter in the paper recently read:

"Dear Abby, I am a good looking, wealthy, intelligent, thoughtful, morally upright young man, but none of the girls will date me.

Could it be because I don't have enough self-confidence?"

Another read: "Dear Abby,

George and I have been dating for 12 years. Do you think it would be permissible for him to hold my hand on our next date?"

People Wed

But men and women do meet, and get married and have children.

My mother told me. For the answer to your problem, lonely ones, read the best-selling autobiography, "I Met My Mate Through Univac."

The Silent Generation

In the second article by the editors of The Spotlight, published by a small group of the University Christian Church, Miss Bettie B. Porzelius stresses her views on Honor Life and "The Silent Generation."

According to The Spotlight, "These students (the authors of the articles) believe that there is a need for Honor Life on campus and feel that it is practical and attainable if it is given the cooperation and support of the student body."

Dear Student:

Are you a Hamlet who sits around chewing on your fingernails and wondering "Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing end them? If you are, continue reading.

At the moment TCU exhibits the typical attitude of the "Silent Generation," for an idea called Honor Life is struggling to gain existence on this campus, and the majority of the students are unconcerned. Honor Life is not the NKVD in which a student reports a fellow student to the authorities. Honor Life places upon each individual a responsibility to himself, to his fellow student and to his campus community to maintain integrity in the dorm and in the classroom. Man is the product of his environment; and if the TCU environment is one in which lying, cheating and stealing are tolerated, the students who are the leaders are not really leading and the students who follow the cult of conformity do not withstand the temptation of dishonesty.

Students and faculty should realize the Honor Life is not a utopian idea that will abolish cheating, lying and stealing; but it is more of an environment that looks upon practices such as stuffing a ballot box for an election or turning in a term paper on which a friend did the research as something that only "weenie" people do.

Are you asking yourself what difference would your opinion make? You are just one student at TCU. Don't kid yourself. There is a story about a festival in an old French town. "For the celebration the magistrates placed a huge wine cask in which each family should contribute a gallon of wine in the week prior to the celebration. On the day of the festival all of the people would obtain wine from the common cask. One man thought why should he give his good wine. He could add water and no one would ever know. As the day of the celebration dawned, all the people gathered to drink of the wine in the cask. When the mayor opened the cask, however, only water ran from the spout." We are important, and the success of Honor Life does depend upon our efforts.

A university is a community of people who have ideas—ideas that require dedication and faith. Student of Texas Christian University, are you dedicated to an idea?

Think about Honor Life!

Sincerely yours,
Bettie B. Porzelius

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Stout" Standley, the ladies' choice, and "Arky" Hampton, over 200 pounds of Arkansas agony, will meet in the TCU championship wrestling match tonight at Prof. Tom Prouse's seventh annual Intramural Open House.

TEN YEARS AGO

"First and Last Chance", Ranch Week musical, will be presented tomorrow night in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. M. F. El Khatib, educator and lecturer will speak on problems of the Middle East at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the SC Ballroom.

Some people never hit the mark because they never pull the trigger.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

Nothing is so empty as a day without a plan.

Panel Discusses Lesson

Dr. Noel Keith Appears On Religious Programs

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion and the John F. Weatherly professor of New Testament, is appearing on a Fort Worth television program each Saturday morning.

The program is an unrehearsed panel discussion of the International Uniform Sunday School Lessons for protestants.

Each Saturday the program, "Planning for Tomorrow," is moderated by one of the panel's four members.

Panelists Named

Dr. Keith of the University, Dr. Alice Wonders of Texas Wesleyan College, Dr. John Drakeford of the School of Religion at

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Rev. Jack Prichard, chairman of the General Ministers Association and pastor of the Hemphill Presbyterian Church are on the panel.

Each week the moderator invites outside guests. Last Saturday, March 11, Dr. Keith, who was moderator, invited the University's head football coach, Abe Martin to comment on what "spirit" meant to him.

"Planning for Tomorrow" isn't a study of the Sunday School lesson," explained Dr. Keith, "but instead is a comprehensive discussion of the scriptural text."

He also said that the use of visual aids such as maps, pictures, graphs, slides and a blackboard are most helpful in interpreting the lesson.

Program Gives Cross-Section
"The religion department has wanted to be of some visible interest, and I think we are by helping present this program that is a cross-section of churches."

The Uniform Sunday School Lessons are used by most graded protestant churches.

Some of Dr. Keith's students seem to be having as much fun about the programs as Dr. Keith himself. One laughingly called him the "Jack Parr of Saturday morning."

Taped every other Wednesday two at a time, "Planning for Tomorrow" is seen Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. in color and is presented as a public service of WBAP-TV, channel 5, in cooperation with the Fort Worth Council of Churches and General Ministers Association.

Pinned . . .

. . . Feb. 25 are Miss Julia Manly, Abilene freshman, and Rikki McPherson, a junior at A&M. Miss Manly is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Patsy Gandy . . .

. . . is engaged to Anthony Varley of Fort Worth. Miss Gandy, a Fort Worth freshman, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Marilyn Mock, Marshall junior, and Gray Carrithers, Brady junior. Miss Mock is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Carrithers is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Linda Hubbard . . .

. . . San Angelo senior, and Bob

Delk, Amarillo junior, have announced their engagement. They became engaged during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hubbard is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Delk is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Skier Still Recuperating

Miss Lyn Clay, Fort Worth senior, is recuperating at home from a back injury she received skiing.

Miss Clay was injured during a ski trip in New York over the Christmas holidays. She was released recently from a hospital but is still in traction and is not certain when she will be able to return to school.

She lives at 5100 Crestline Rd.

Debaters Fall In Semi-Finals Of Savage Meet

Central State College of Edmund, Okla. defeated the University debate squad in the semi-finals of the Savage Forensic Tournament held recently in Durant, Okla.

Debaters Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, and Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, had a 5-2 record in the two-day competition.

Misses Virginia Brooks, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore, and Janys Jones, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore, posted a 1-4 record in junior women's division.

Identical 3-2 marks were won by Chuck Eypper, Bethel, Maine, freshman; Miss Dorothy Hankins, Roswell, N. M., sophomore; Miss Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., freshman; and Dennis Kafas, Glendale, Ariz., freshman, in the junior men's division.

Fellowship Exam Set For April 22

Students planning to apply for graduate fellowships or scholarships and all doctorate candidates must take the graduate record examination April 22, according to C. J. Firkins, director of testing.

Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey on or before April 7.

Necessary forms for application may be obtained in the Testing Bureau, Building 8.

This will be the last time the examination will be given in Fort Worth until November of this year, according to the Testing Bureau.

All the good maxims have been written. It only remains to put them into practice
Paschal

Enrollment Soars To Third Highest

Enrollment figures for the 1960-61 school year are the third highest in the University's history, Registrar Calvin Cumbie reported this week.

Among the 8,407 enrolled are students from 26 foreign countries, 48 states and 205 Texas counties; 43 religious groups are represented.

Brite College had the largest percentage increase, 6.63, to a total of 225 students. Other schools showing an increase were: School of Business, School of Education, School of Fine Arts and the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

RODEO

Continued from Page 1

the fraternities are being discussed. There will be six teams each having three boys.

Three trophies will be awarded, two of which will be given the best sorority and the best fraternity in the goat-sacking competition. The third to be awarded is a sorority participation trophy.

Sorority members will be given a piece of paper at the gate. They must write their sorority name on one side of the paper and drop it in a container at the refreshment stand.

Mink or Zinc?

While conducting an experiment with manganese and zinc in the lab the other day, Dr. Bill Watson, associate professor of chemistry, said, "Now about this mink."

Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dovie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

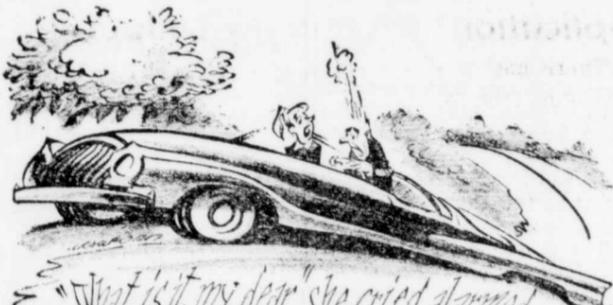
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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Mrs. Barratt Edits 'This Is TCU'

Creativity Topic of Magazine

By LYNN SWANN

"The power of creativity is greatly cherished by modern man.

It is at once a Pandora's box, Aladdin's lamp, the Easter bunny, the genesis of the gray flannel suit and mass production, a bon mot, Balenciage, the life of . . ." writes Mrs. Bobbye Barratt in the March edition of "This Is TCU".

Mrs. Barratt is editor of the school's alumna magazine which is published four times each year. The March issue is dedicated to creativity.

Dr. Saul Sells, professor of psychology, has written "On the Care and Feeding of Creative Talent." He feels that the "creative mind is the most challenging educational problem facing the nation at this time."

Richards Writes

"This Is TCU" contains an article by Dr. Karl Richards, chairman of the art department, entitled "Who Ruined Art?"

In it, he discusses the lack of appreciation for contemporary painting.

Dr. O. H. Williams, chairman of the department of guidance education, attacks the problem of creativity and creative teaching with students in his course, "Foundation of Learning."

The magazine includes a panel discussion with quotes from students in William's class.

The panel, composed of those who are students now, sought to discover methods of developing

creativity in their own students in the future.

Children Create

A third-grade teacher collected some "creations" of her students. One eight-year-old said, "Saturday I got my ride an pans wet in the rain. And mud got in my boots. It sounded like a cow shuen something jusee."

One section of the magazine is dedicated to the junior-senior art show. Each artist is photographed with his work.

Jim Brock, sports publicity director, writes "Buster Brannon Gets a New Home," a report on construction of the new Coliseum.

Former Skiff Editor

Mrs. Barratt, the wife of psychology professor Dr. Ernest Barratt, is a former Skiff editor.

She worked with a printing company before coming to TCU as a member of the public relations department.

Mrs. Barratt enjoys giving parties and being with people. Although she likes to entertain formally, she is just as apt to have the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which she is sponsor, over for a casual buffet.

Next year she will edit "This Is TCU" from California where Dr. Barratt will be doing research.

Modern Packaging magazine says that the baby boom is on again, predicting that sales of baby foods will reach 3 1/3 billion packages a year by 1970.



Marais and Miranda, musical team, smile as they rehearse for the Select Series production here Thursday.

Select Series To Present International Balladeers

Josef Marais and Miranda, international balladeers, will appear in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m., March 16, on the University's Select Series program.

Collecting, arranging and presenting songs of folk origin from many lands, they arrange their vocal counterpoints while Marais composes and plays accompaniments on the classic guitar. They also make their own English versions, by the free use of modern English idioms.

Have Extensive Backgrounds

Both artists have extensive musical backgrounds. Marais was born in South Africa where he started his musical career as a violinist in the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra. He studied violin and composition at the Royal Academy of Music in London. After studying in Prague, Budapest, and Paris, he returned to England for violin recitals. During this period his extensive repertoire of South African folk-songs were recorded. As a result of these records he was asked by the British Broadcasting Corporation to present a song and adventure program called "African Trek." He later came to the United States and conducted a similar series. After three years with NBC he joined the Voice of America to supervise its broadcasts to South Africa. There he met his future wife and partner, Miranda.

Began as Pianist

Born in Amsterdam, Miranda was the daughter of a music critic and a concert singer. Miranda began her career as a pianist. Coming to America she taught piano and studied voice. Later she joined the Voice of America. She was assigned to Marais' department. After two years the two started appearing on broadcasts together.

The Australian song, "Waltzing Matilda", that achieved wide popularity after being featured in

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the film "On the Beach", was introduced by Josef Marais in 1940. Those without season tickets may secure tickets on a space-available basis at the door Thursday evening for \$1.50, according to sponsors of the series.

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BALLROOM

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PEANUTS

HERE'S A NICE PEBBLE, LINUS... TAKE IT HOME, AND OBSERVE IT.

THE FASCINATING THING ABOUT PEBBLES IS THEIR GROWTH. FOR SOME GROW UP TO BE STONES WHILE OTHERS GROW UP TO BE ROCKS...

YOU SHALL HOPE, OF COURSE, THAT IT GROWS UP TO BE A ROCK. FOR A PEBBLE THAT GROWS UP TO BE A STONE IS LIKE A YOUTH WHO HAS GONE ASTRAY!

SIGH I HAVE SO MUCH TO LEARN!

PEANUTS

MY HOME IS ALWAYS OPEN TO THOSE WHO ENJOY DISCUSSION GROUPS!

PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU HANGING AROUND HERE FOR? IT'S NOT SUPPERTIME YET!

SIGH

MY STOMACH-CLOCK MUST BE FAST

Audience Likes 'Jezebel'

After the audience overcame the shock of seeing Biblical characters, dressed in Biblical costumes, moving in a Biblical setting and speaking in modern language, they reacted warmly to "Jezebel's Husband" at the Little Theatre Friday.



Edmond DeLette, dressed in Biblical attire, strikes a rejected pose. He plays the role of Micah in the Little Theatre production of "Jezebel's Husband."

March 10 was the southwest premiere of the Robert Nathan comedy. It played March 11 and will continue March 15-18.

During the first act Friday, the audience missed the subtleties, only to catch every line during the second act.

Saturday, however, the viewers were attentive during the entire performance.

Jonah Says

Here's some dialogue between the prophet Jonah and his childhood sweetheart:

Jonah: I thought about you in the whale's stomach.

Sweetheart: About me? How romantic!

Jonah: You'd be surprised what you think about in a whale's stomach.

The sweetheart is the first major role for Janice Brinkley, Kermit senior. She played the part, however, as if it had been her hundredth.

The acting of Johnny Simons, Fort Worth junior, and Georgia Ehly, Fort Worth senior, was admirable.

Jezebel Wears Spread

One cast member revealed a secret: The "towel" Jezebel wears at the opening of act two is really the bedspread used in "Othello" last year.

Cadets Visit Academy

Twenty Arnold Air Society cadets and their instructors toured the Air Force Academy in Colorado recently moving from 80-degree heat in Fort Worth to eight-inch snow there.

While at the academy, the cadets toured classrooms, labs, library, dormitories and recreation facilities.

Flying in Air Force planes, the group of students touched down at Carswell Air Base here at 1:30 a.m. Sunday after high winds delayed their departure from Colorado.

Play To Benefit Literary Journal

A special concert performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body," will be presented at 11 a.m. March 23 in the ballroom of the Student Center. The performance will benefit the University's literary journal, Descant.

The benefit production will be adapted and directed by Marc McCrary, Fort Worth senior. It is sponsored by the English department.

Members of the cast include Max Richard, Roger Puckett, Mary Jane Cutter and Jim Gurley, who aren't enrolled at TCU; McCrary, Wayne Ewen, Georgia Ehly, Judith Harden and Jim Cohen are cast members from Fort Worth.

Jean McBride, Texas City; Carolyn Kelly, Kirksville, Miss.; and Margaret Moar, Albuquerque, N. M., round out the cast.

Admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the English department office or at the door.

Don't put things off—put them over

Reader's Digest

Troop's Song and Dance Called 'Mildly Exciting'

By DON BUCKMAN

The Dun Cossack Chorus and dancers opened the final month of Select Series programs last Wednesday with too much singing and too little dancing.

The program was generally enjoyable. Along toward the middle of the show, however, each song began to sound distressingly like the others, to those not familiar with the language in which they were sung—whatever that language was.

Two familiar numbers were included, and sung in English, at least partially: "Autumn Leaves" and "The Happy Wanderer."

Other offerings were religious songs, including one by Tchaikovsky, "Blessed Be the Lord," that was amazingly unlike his more familiar works; folk songs, and two dances.

The dagger dance was mildly exciting. Dagger dancer G. Soliduhin presented an impressive display of dagger-throwing prowess, pitching the gleaming dag-

gers not with his hands, but out of his mouth. The other dance, "Kozatchock," was spirited and well done.

Perhaps others in the hall shared the reviewer's discovery that much of the evening's music was better half-ignored, and well suited to serve as a background conducive to relaxed thinking.

Coming next on the series are Marais and Miranda, folk singers and guitarists.

"You're Next"
at the
TCU Barber Shop
3015 University

Jazz Concert at SMU

Cannonball Adderley will give a jazz concert at 8:30 p.m. March 15 at the SMU Student Center.

TCU students and faculty are invited to attend a get-together and panel discussion after the concert. Panel members with Adderley are Dr. John Glowacksi, professor of musicology at SMU; Leon Breeden, chairman of the jazz department at NTSC; and Allison Tucker, band director of Lincoln High School in Dallas.

The program is sponsored by the Dallas Jazz Society.

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Sonny Gibbs . . . on the prowl.

WSA Begins Practice, Looks to Volleyball

The Women's Sports Association team began volleyball practice Monday for the Abilene Christian College tournament to be held March 24-25 at Abilene Christian College.

The Women's team played in the NTSC Double-B tournament last weekend at Denton.

ACC took the consolation bracket, while the host, NTSC, was runner-up.

Baylor won the tourney and Texarkana Jr. College was runner-up.

Texas Christian lost its first game to Texarkana by a 47-53 score.

Martha Chilton, Comanche junior, sank 24 points for the Purples.

Other forwards were: Carol Burdine, Colorado City freshman and Judy Hurst, Burleson freshman.

At guard were: Glenda Craddock, Winnsboro sophomore, Nancy Vick, Winnsboro junior,

and Judy Hurst, Burleson freshman and Sue Anne Cox, Victoria senior.

The Frogs lost to ACC, 83-57. Miss Chilton scored 22 points.

★ Zetas' Hatcher Fractured 'em

Competition gets rough in the intramural sorority basketball games, but it takes more than a fractured foot to stop Zeta Tau Alpha's Margaret Hatcher.

Miss Hatcher, Beeville junior, suffered the injury early in the second half of last week's duel with the Chi Omega.

She not only stayed in the game but wound up with 23 points. The Zetas won, 42-9.

Gray 'Wears Well' on Purples

Gray Mills and Sonny Gibbs combined talents to lead the Whites over the Purples, 19-7, in the Frogs' final intra-squad game Saturday.

Sophomore Mills completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to another soph, halfback Larry Thomas in the first quarter to start the scoring. Then Gibbs and his first

team mates took over to put the game away.

Gibbs took the Whites 79-yards to a touchdown in the second quarter, getting the final five yards himself.

The young tank, soph Tommy Joe Crutcher added the final six points on a one-yard blast over guard. Crutcher wound up with

78 yards in 18 carries to win the ball carrying honors.

The Purples' only score came on a 43-yard sprint by Saul Pullman. Pullman stepped off 58 yards in four tries for the top ball carrying average of 14.5 a try.

This is the last look coach Abe Martin will get at his boys until Sept. 1 when the team starts season workouts.

And Martin took a long look. Both teams banged away at each other for two hours. The game completed 20 workouts of spring training.

Sited for top-notch line play were tackle Bobby Plummer, the captain-elect, Ends Buddy Iles and Lynn Morrison. Sophomore center Ken Henson, 6-6, 250 pounds, also received strong praise.

It was not much of a day for the punters, but Homer Price and Garry Thomas kicked well under the windy conditions.

Mills continued his fine aerial display. He hit five of eight passes for 82 yards and the touchdown to Thomas. Mills, who probably will be the No. 2 man behind Gibbs next fall, was red-shirted last year. The 185-pounder is a sophomore from Amn Carter Riverside in Fort Worth.

Gibbs completed three of seven for 33 yards. He also made 46 yards in nine dashes for a 5.1 average.

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Lefty Eases Frogs' Pains

The Frog baseball team still has a dugout full of troubles, principal of which is how to win games, but Don Schmidt solved one problem last week.

Schmidt Saturday became the first TCU pitcher to take the mound for nine straight innings. The lefthander's feat didn't help the other ailments, however, for the Frogs lost their second straight to Sam Houston, 5-1, and fifth straight of the season.

The day before, Sam Houston worked over Frog fielders and hitters and skipped off with a 17-15 victory.

★ Schmidt Victim

Schmidt also was the victim of an erring defense. He scattered nine hits and allowed but two earned runs. Five fielding miscues sealed his third straight defeat, however.

Second baseman David Terry, center fielder—Merlin Maxey and Schmidt led the Frog hitting Saturday with two safeties each.

Friday's game was a direct opposite of Saturday's game.

It was a slugfest and the Bearkats won the game in the third inning, pushing they pushed across 12 runs. The inning was featured by two gigantic home runs by Sam Houston Center Fielder Joe Haney. Both produced six runs during the innings.

★ Terry Keeps Pace

Terry continued his wicked pace at the plate, slamming out four hits in four at bats, scoring five runs and driving four more. Terry also socked a three-run

homer for TCU in the fourth inning.

Seven of the 12 runs scored by Sam Houston were unearned.

A total of 31 hits were pounded out by the two teams. TCU got 13, Sam Houston 18.

The next opponent for TCU will be Sul Ross at the same time and place, 2 p.m. at Rockwood Part. Students must have activity cards to see the game. Both games will be played at Rockwood.

★ Students Push Bed 1,000 Miles

A bed-pushing record of 1,000 continuous miles has been claimed by a group of students from Queens University in Ontario.

The bed-rolling craze, started in Canada, recently found Canadian college students mounting beds on wheels and pushing them over highways, prairies and frozen lakes from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

The Queens group kept its bed rolling day and night for a week.

Frog Golfers Finish Eighth At Laredo

It seems that eighth place is destined to be owned by the Frog golf team this year.

In two matches, the Frog five has finished in eighth place. The first time was last week in the Southwest Recreation Meet in Fort Worth. The latest low finish was Saturday in the Border Olympics.

North Texas State won the team title with 1,181 strokes. TCU had a team total of 1,226 strokes.

The team score breakdown by members:

Jack Montgomery 298;
Mike Walling 301;
Bill Jones 307;
Gabe Cunningham 320; and
Nick Encke 330.

Terry Dill of the University of Texas was the meet's individual medalist with 281, seven under par for four rounds of golf.

Upton, Bernard Pace TCU Trackmen in Olympics

Jackie Upton and Bobby Bernard did it. They won a first place and tied for one in the Border Olympics at Laredo Saturday.

Upton was tied in the high jump by Baylor's Eddie Curtis with a jump of 6-4, while Bernard was winning the high hurdles in a time of 14.4, one tenth of one-second off the old record set by Fred Wolcott in 1939.

But, a new record of 14.0 in the high hurdles was set by Ray Cunningham of Texas in the preliminary race. Cunningham was unable to compete in the finals, for he injured his leg skipping over the 220-yard low hurdles during the prelims.

★ Five Marks Fall

Baylor won the university division with 61½ points followed by Abilene Christian College with

48 points and Texas with 40 points.

Five records were set in the university division at the Border games.

John Fry of Baylor put the shot farther than any other Texas collegiate athlete has before, 57-5¾ feet.

John Lawler of ACC whizzed around the mile in 4:09.2 bettering the old record of Arrie Almond of Houston, 4:11.5.

SMU's Jim Parr ran the 880 in 1:52.7. The old record was held by Richard Forrester in 1:53.

John Macy ran two miles in 9:11.2 for the final new record.

Olympic performer Earl Young of ACC was the meet's high point man. Young racked up 13 points. He won the 220 in 20.3, third in the hundred yard dash and anchored two relay teams. Fry was second with 10 points.

By winning the Border Olympics, Baylor ended a five year rule by the University of Texas and also proved that they are going to be tough in the Southwest Conference Meet.

A better showing can be counted on by Texas because the Steers lost their top hurdlers through injuries. Of course, there was Cunningham and then Rex Wilson pulled a muscle in the low hurdle prelims and was forced to drop out.

★ Young Upsets Steer

And then Earl Young upset Ralph Alspaugh of Texas in the 220-yard dash to make matters worse. It is going to be quite interesting to see Baylor and Texas meet again, both at full strength.

Upton and Bernard were the only TCU athletes to place in the Border Olympics.



Tommy Crutcher . . . a blast over guard.