

Rodeo To Draw More Than 200 Orphan Children

More than 200 excited, yelling children are scheduled to see the TCU All-College Rodeo in the Cowtown Posse Arena on Highway 81 at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The children will be from the Lena Pope, St. Teresa's and Tarrant County Orphan's homes. Their tickets are gifts of Fort Worth businessmen and the Haltom City Lions Club.

Admission for TCU students is \$1. Only University students may participate in the rodeo Sunday. Proceeds will go toward financing the rodeo team in competition with other teams in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Intercollegiate rodeos are held throughout the southwest conference with district winners competing in the national events. The

national rodeo this year will be held in California.

Last of Ranch Week

The TCU Rodeo is the only remaining event of Ranch Week, a school function which ceased in 1958.

Stock for the rodeo is to be furnished by McHood and Smith Rodeo Producers.

Events will include bareback bronc riding, roping, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer dogging, fraternity and sorority goat sacking, fraternity wild horse racing and bull riding.

Pull Ribbon

Ribbon roping, a timed event, involves a two-man team. The man on horseback ropes a calf with a ribbon tied on its tail. The second man dashes onto the field and pulls the ribbon from the calf's tail. The team whose second man carries the ribbon to the finish line with the best time is the winner.

Teams from six fraternities are entered in the wild horse race. There are 15 entries each in the bull riding and bronc riding contests. Seven are signed up for steer wrestling and eight for calf roping.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority that downs and then sacks a goat in record time.

Coeds will put the name of their sorority on the back of their ticket stubs which they will sign and deposit near the cold drink stand. The sorority with the

See RODEO on Page 11



Fort Worth junior David Guynn takes the hard knocks in preparation for the All-College Rodeo this Sunday. Guynn will vie in the wild horse race, bareback and bull riding contests. The rodeo, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the

Cowtown Posse Arena, is expected to be attended by more than 200 children from Lena Pope, St. Teresa's and Tarrant County Orphan's homes.

Mrs. FDR Slated For Select Series

World-renowned lecturer and "stateswoman" Eleanor Roosevelt will appear here in the season's final Select Series program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Mrs. Roosevelt will discuss the question "How Can the United States Best Influence the World Against Communism?"

Tickets for those who do not have season tickets will be sold on a space-available basis for \$1.50.

The widow of President FDR was the United States representative for the fourth through the seventh United Nations General Assemblies and now is active in the American Association for the United Nations.

She has received the first annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Award in 1946, the first American Award in Human Relations in 1949 and the Four Freedoms Award in 1950.

Susan Handley Selected 'Miss St. Patrick's Day'

Miss Susan Handley, Fort Worth junior, was chosen "Miss St. Patrick's Day" Tuesday from a field of five finalists.

She will represent KTCU on campus today.

Miss Handley, an education major, has black hair, green eyes, weighs 120 pounds and measures a trim 36-23-36. She represented Kappa Kappa Gamma in the contest.

Other finalists were Misses Jackie Marshall, Angleton freshman representing the Tri Deltas; Marilyn Hedmond, Austin freshman, representing Chi Omega; Renee Monday, representing the Newman Club; and Linda Crossett, representing the Independent Women's Organization.

The five finalists were selected from 13 entries by the KTCU staff and its manager, Dr. W. Hawes.

Miss Handley was chosen by V. Vincent, manager of Patricia Stevens Modeling School.

The prizes won by "Miss St.

Patrick's Day" include dinner for two at the Italian Inn, an orchid corsage and a tour of radio station KJIM.



MISS SUSAN HANDLEY

Drs. Lindley, Manning Open Isolation Conference Here

By JESSE FORD and CLAUDE BROWN

President D. Ray Lindley opened the Isolation and Stress Study Conference Thursday by welcoming 30 scientists, psychologists, anthropologists and doctors to the campus.

Dr. Winton H. Manning, associate professor of psychology here, discussed briefly the research being conducted here. The primary concern is with the behavior patterns for groups stationed in isolated areas such as the Arctic; and their reaction to little communication with the outside world.

For example, the conferees are interested in the relation between the individual's behavior and the number of letters he receives from home and the number of radio messages received from the outside world.

Dr. Norman Washburne, professor of sociology at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, said that he is working with different methods in training personnel. "As yet," he continued, "we know little about these passive defenders."

Dr. Washburne's study deals with the amount of food a man requires in extreme cold, what type of foods and whether or not he will accept it from a psychological standpoint.

"We have found an indication that the morale of a group is increased by inserting a few 'odd

ball personalities," said Dr. A. L. Carp, technical director of the personnel laboratory at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. His studies of morale indicate further that morale reaches its high point with a certain number of such 'odd balls' and begins to decline as more are added.

"We have not yet found the number at which the morale begins to decrease," Dr. Carp said.

The conference will continue Friday, ending Saturday at noon.

Brannon Resting After Operation

Frog cage coach Buster Brannon was reported to be resting satisfactorily Wednesday after he underwent an operation Monday.

Brannon, who is in All Saints Hospital, underwent surgery for duodenal ulcer.

Aiding in the operation was one of Brannon's old teammates—Dr. Wendall Summers.

The coach will remain in All Saints for another week, according to attending physicians, and will return home for further rest.

Dean of Women Invited To Meeting as Honoree

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, the University's retiring dean of women, will leave Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where she will be honored by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

An invitation to attend the convention as one of the honored guests was extended to Miss Shelburne early this year by Dr. Margaret Habein, national president of the association.

The University's dean will receive a citation for her contributions to students and to honor her on her retirement, which becomes effective June 1.

To qualify for the award, one must have worked 35 years in the educational field, serving 25 of those years as a dean of women or girls or a comparable position.

Deans of women from all over the United States will attend the convention, which is to be held at the Denver Hilton Hotel. The main event of the group's planned activities will be a banquet, at which time Miss Shelburne will be honored.

Miss Jo Ann James, assistant dean of women, will accompany Miss Shelburne to Denver. They will return Saturday, March 25.

West Coast Interests Her

Dancing Keeps Maggie Busy

By FRANCES GILLESPIE

Like waiting for a rich uncle to die, or looking for a star on a stormy night—that's how hard it is to find busy Miss Margaret Moar.

Who is this Miss Moar?

"Maggie," as her friends call her, is a senior ballet major from Albuquerque, N. M.

She's so busy with classes and rehearsals that she scarcely finds time for herself. During some of her free minutes she might be found in the second floor lounge of Jarvis Hall, curled up on the couch, maybe with a soft drink and shoestring potatoes, watching an old movie on TV.

Plans To Go West

Maggie first took up ballet in kindergarten, but she didn't become serious about it until she was in high school. After she is graduated, she plans to go to the West Coast. "You just can't get very far in New York," she said.

The talented blonde, especially interested in musical comedy, considers her drama courses important to help put meaning and feeling into her dancing.

Henry A. Hammack, director of technical theater and Maggie's drama instructor, describes Maggie with a list of adjectives including reliable, talented, hard-working and consistent. "Consistency," he elaborated, "is always coming out with the same good quality."

Outstanding "B" Student

David Preston, director of the ballet department, describes Maggie as "an outstanding student with a high B average in all her subjects." Preston says proudly that Maggie "has been offered jobs in New York, but has the forethought to realize the importance of a degree and knows that even in professional theater it sometimes has tremendous advantages."

Not only is Maggie an outstanding student scholastically, but she also has taught P. E. ballet for the last two years, has been in every ballet production for the past four years and has been a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, for the past three years.

In University ballet productions, she has had the lead in "The Clown and the Rose" in her freshman year, "Les Chapeaux" in her sophomore year, "La Peri" last year and "Shore Leave" this year.

Dances at Casa Manana

Besides these productions, the hazel-eyed beauty has been in the Casa Manana ensemble for the past two summers, was recently in "Ondine" at the Community Theater and played in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" here last November.

In 1959 she was auditioned by Casa Manana, but didn't expect to be accepted. Her acceptance came as a thrill. Maggie was even more thrilled, though, last summer, when she was the only person from Fort Worth asked back by Casa.

Drops Contact Lens

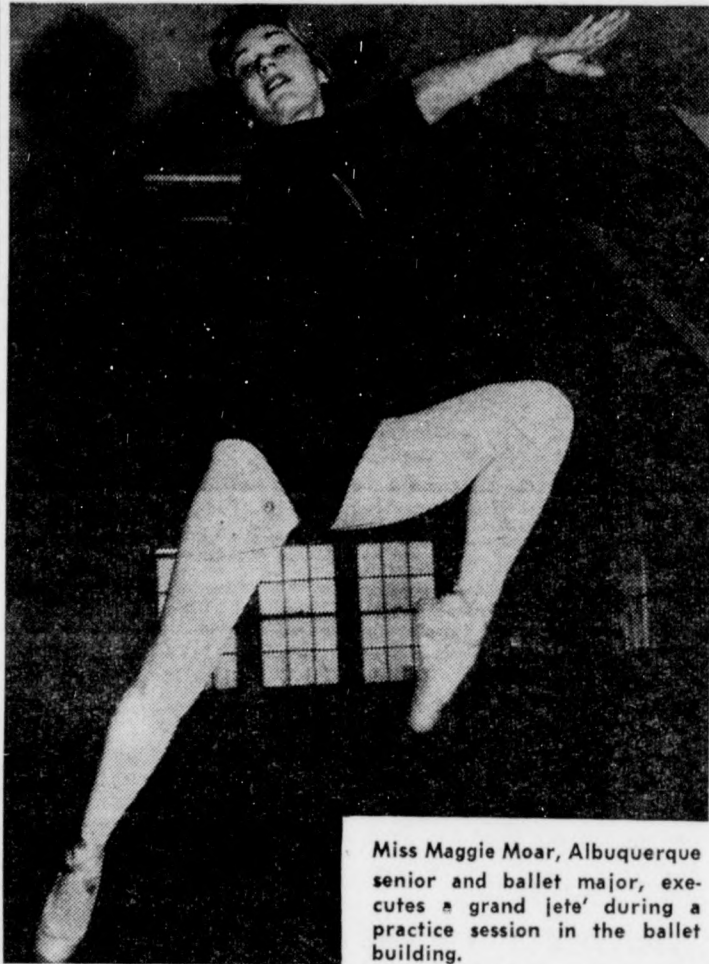
Maggie laughed, remembering some of her exciting experiences in Casa Manana. During "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," she lost a contact lens on the stage. "Luckily it was near the end of the

scene," she recalled. "Everyone was on hands and knees, groping around in the dark trying to find the lens. One of the boys finally found it, in pieces, and brought it backstage to me."

In one instance Maggie kicked off a shoe in doing a jitterbug number in "Silk Stockings." Last

summer she was dropped to the floor during a number by a New York dancer. Maggie explained, "It wasn't anyone's fault. We just weren't timing it right together. But there was no dancing for a week and a half for me."

To a girl like Maggie Moar, that ranks as a catastrophe.



Miss Maggie Moar, Albuquerque senior and ballet major, executes a grand jete' during a practice session in the ballet building.

Congress Nullifies, 22-1, Race Relations Seminar

Student Congress voted 22-1 Tuesday to nullify all previous action taken on the racial seminar which had been scheduled for May 5-6 on campus.

Congress has been working on the planned race relations seminar for the past three weeks. This has been the result:

On Feb. 28 the Student Congress received a proposal to consider sponsoring the seminar; March 7 the proposal passed by almost 2-1 margin; and March 14 Congress reversed its decision 22-1.

President Joe Short gave these reasons for abandoning the racial seminar this spring:

(1) "It was evident to the committee (human relations) that the job of planning such a seminar was greater than had been anticipated earlier.

(2) "The planning of the seminar in the short period (six weeks) of time would be complicated by the uncertainty of the students as in regard to the nature and purpose of the seminar."

Short added, "The petition which was circulated on campus

had nothing to do with our action, in fact, it never came before us (Congress) for action."

Since the reversal action was first on Tuesday's agenda, the petition, which would have opposed holding the seminar by forcing the issue to a student body vote, was never presented.

Miss Linda Alexander, Fort Worth junior, and chairman of the human relations committee said, "We (the committee) did not have enough time to organize properly, therefore, we felt that more time should be spent on such a serious project."

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Knowing that it's St. Patrick's Day, it's too bad this issue of The Skiff isn't in color. A glance upward to the shamrock-holding Miss Linda McGuire from Houston tells why. But one must admit, she does add color to these dismal pages.

'Les Preludes' Recently Shown Theatre Students

"Les Preludes," filmed by the radio-television division, was shown recently to ballet and theatre students, the Fine Arts Guild and radio-television students.

Bob Delk, Amarillo junior, with a student crew, filmed and produced "Les Preludes," one of three ballets presented Jan. 6 and 7 by the ballet division.

Dr. William Hawes, director of radio-television, directed the 30-minute film and originated the titles.

"This is a first for us," said Dr. Hawes, "the first time radio-television has filmed a production without help from outside sources."

The filming took place during a special performance for the radio-television division. Staged and filmed in black and white, the ballet was set to the music of Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist and composer.

Deliberation is the act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on . . .
Bierce

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

- March 17—Texas Student Education Association Convention, Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
- Little Theatre production of "Jezebel's Husband," 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.
- March 18—Flick, "Death of a Salesman," 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
- Little Theatre, "Jezebel's Husband," 8 p.m.
- March 19—All-School Rodeo, 2 p.m. at the Cowtown Posse Arena, on Highway 81.
- Flick, "Death of a Salesman," 2:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
- March 20—"Art Director's Annual," third annual advertising exhibition organized and sponsored by the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors, Fine Arts Gallery.
- March 21—Chapel service, 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel, the Rev. James A. Farrar, speaker.
- Table Tennis Tournament begins.
- March 22—Reception for Eleanor Roosevelt, 5:15-6 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Student Center.
- Select Series, Eleanor Roosevelt, 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Useless Information

Lake Chaubunagungamaugg in Webster, Mass. was originally named Lake Chaggaggaggman-chaggagggchaubunagu n g a mugg.

Education State Meeting Being Held in Hotel Texas

The TCU and TWC chapters of the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association are hosting the annual state convention of the NEA today and tomorrow. Headquarters are at the Hotel Texas. Approximately 500 visitors have toured Fort Worth and will come to the campus for lunch today. A variety show featuring acts from each school's chapter will be presented tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Business sessions, with the University in charge, are to begin Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Texas.

"Education, A Noble Profession" is to be the main theme of the meeting, but discussion also will be held on topics such as fund-raising and helping students become better teachers.

Election of state officers and revision of the NEA constitution are on the Saturday afternoon agenda. Thomas Skipper, second vice president of the TCU chapter, is one of the candidates for state president.

"Mr. and Miss Future Teacher of America" also will be elected tonight at the talent show and the results of both elections are to be announced at a banquet Saturday night.

If virtue is its own reward, who blames man for wandering farther afield. . . .
Nock

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Now Hear This...

The Time Element--Important?

Like March winds, Student Congress' plans for a racial seminar raged furiously for a short time, then subsided almost before their impact was felt on campus.

Lack of time to plan the seminar is the reason Congress gives for the cancellation. But there is a question in the minds of many students as well as with The Skiff.

Is lack of time the real reason?

If not, why can't adult college students be told the real reason. Even members of Student Congress voting to cancel the seminar did not know why they were voting. They somewhat dubiously listened to the explanation of the human relations committee, then voted one by one, without enthusiasm to cancel the seminar. There was only one dissenting vote. Only one Congress member expressed his dissatisfaction with the explanation by voting against cancellation.

Somewhere, perhaps under the corner of a rug, is the fact of a petition circulated by a member of Student Congress for a referendum vote by the student body on whether or not to have the seminar.

And somewhere, partially, only partially quieted are rumors that the seminar was a move toward integrating the University.

Isn't it possible that here are the real reasons for the cancellation of the seminar? These, and the added fact that the rumors could foster some publicity in the off-campus world. (There is one, whether we recognize it or not.)

This paper feels that Congress could have emerged from the whole crisis in a much stronger position if it had looked the opposition in the face and said, "Yes, we recognize what you have done. Because of the atmosphere created on campus partially by your petition, the seminar must be postponed. It could not serve its educational purpose if held in such an atmosphere."

After admitting this openly, Congress should have wholeheartedly endorsed the ideas behind the seminar and emphasized the fact that the project would be continued. It might have been possible to vote to hold the seminar on a specific date next year and get it on the school calendar.

No matter what action it took, Congress should have taken a more decisive step.

The mature, thinking student on campus is not going to be satisfied with the explanation put forth. Many students have mentioned the fact that if time were the only problem, why not have only a "token seminar." Such a seminar could have been only roundtable discussions open to any students and led by faculty or resource people from the immediate area. Such a move would have at least called the bluff of the opposition.

Recognizing that a seminar is out of the picture for this year, The Skiff urges Congress to continue to study this vital issue and to take decisive steps toward the realization of a seminar next year.

The difference between an insane asylum and a college is that you have to show improvement before you can get out of an insane asylum.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BACK TALK

The Easy Route

By JERRY JOHNSON

The fabulous forties and fifties are noted for a new and popular trend in America, according to The Clipper, Everett (Washington) Junior College—filterism.

"Patents have been issued for filtered glass, filtered gas, filter tip pens and the ever-present filter tip cigarettes.

"An even more serious type of filtering is carried out by the patriotic societies, religious groups and special interest cliques who regulate the press, television, and radio to filter away the undesirable. Communications media must express the safe, the sound, the right viewpoint. Indelicate thoughts, unpretty language and tabooed topics are filtered out—they must not be discussed and debated before the easily offended American public.

"Where and how often may one hear an unbiased television discussion of socialized medicine, of recent improvements within Red China, of birth control, or of euthanasia?

"Our educational system which reflects also the 'filtering' trend of our culture indoctrinates young and growing minds with the values and mores of our society. And through the process of public school education, the student gets the impression that it is better to study and have unquestioning faith in the principles of 'our two-party system,' of 'Christianity,' of the 'American Way' than to examine the 'undesirable ideologies,' the 'un-Christian' philosophies, the 'unsound' ideas for truth.

"The searching mind, the open mind—the mind not conditioned to the automatic acceptance of the good and the true as directed by our society—retains its individual identity, its awareness of a multiplicity of choice, and its stimulation from a challenging and exciting world.

"The filtered, conditioned conformity leads to one social acceptability, the safe life—to where one is pronounced to be good, right and sound of character.

"The filtered flavor is the sweetest—but is it too sweet?"

The realization of an open and inquiring mind is a major goal of higher education. Yet, a few students here at the University are "conned" into conforming with the thoughts of those who think the closed mind is the safest mind.

If a problem confronts a person, he should not sweep it under the rug, he should find ways to solve it. If people want to meet and intelligently discuss an issue which might affect them, they should not be stymied by those who wish to look the other way and "filter" out the undesired.

Those who choose to face the problem should be allowed to face it. Those who believe in "filterism" should realize that an open mind can solve, or at least, help a problem; and that a prejudiced mind can only aggravate it.

The Cynic

To a Library

By DON BUCKMAN

May we gripe a bit to let off steam?

Long has it been one of our pet peeves that the chute in front of the Library is locked like Ft. Knox while the Library is open. Up until now we have thought this to be pretty stupid. Why not leave it open so people can return books without having to go inside, we asked?

Now comes a postcard from the Library. It says we have a book overdue: "Horace Greeley" by Seitz, call number 070.921 G814a.

Ah yes, we remember old 070.921 very well. We also remember turning it in very well.

But where? Alas! We returned it to the Fort Worth Public Library. A quick telephone call confirms that they have 070.921, and would we please be more careful in the future?

Yes, indeed. That's going to cost you 65 cents in fines, Cynic, and you can't get around it because the book chute is locked, and if you return it in the dead of night the system will just take it out of your \$5 Library deposit.

You can't fight libraries!
 ★ ★ ★

Our observation may be late, but what became of the mushy sentiment associated with Valentine's Day? We remember our elementary school days and how much thought was given to sending just the right card to the right classmate.

What happens today? A cohort of ours sent this handwritten message to his wife-to-be

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue;
 Sugar is sweet
 And makes you fat.
 ★ ★ ★

We journeyed to Dallas recently to hear Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. There are few speakers who can equal the bishop's magnetic personality, or who can control an audience so perfectly. He delivered a message well worth hearing, and about which it is difficult to be cynical.

Religion is a funny thing, though, especially trying to those who think quite a bit—not that we do. But consider a man who sits down and starts reading the Bible from the start. Six chapters deep into Genesis he finds this statement: "And the Lord was sorry he had made man." (Gen. 6:6, RSV.) That's discomfoting, isn't it?
 ★ ★ ★

A good friend of ours, Miss Lynn Swann, does a column for this column on the Tuesdays when we loaf. Sometimes, while we are loafing, we read it.

Last week Lynn was lamenting the miserable situation of the poor girls who stay in the dorms on weekends.

NUTS, we say. The people in what Lynn calls "Jarvis Nunnery" are there because they like it—and we wonder whether they haven't taken the threefold vows.

There are two sides to this question. Approach a girl around here with a "Let's-Go-Somewhere" look and you'll likely be rewarded with (1) an engagement ring flashed in your eye, (2) a sad story about exams and term themes, (3) an "I'm-Going-Home-This-Weekend" tale or (4) a horselaugh.

Some men like to go with younger girls. And there are some beauties at Paschal or any other high school. If there's no luck there, just what's wrong with a night out with the boys?

Yes, "How 'Bout That," Miss Swann—and gentle readers? Don't Agree? Then "Blast Away" with a letter to the editor. It should be fascinating!

—0—

Love is an ocean of emotion surrounded by expanses of expenses.

Dr. Buttrick Emphasizes Biblical Faith

"Biblical faith is so intellectually important, it deserves a signal place in the curriculum," Dr. George A. Buttrick said recently in an address to the faculty in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Dr. Buttrick, a leader in the field of Religious education, is the author of several books. At present he is the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Lecturer at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

"Knowledge," Dr. Buttrick told his audience, "does not proceed by adding fact to fact. One new fact necessitates the revamping of all that went before."

Facts no more comprise truth, he said, than a pile of bricks comprise a house. Before one is truly educated he must understand the biblical assumption on which his work rests.

Baptist Retreat Held in Dallas Today, Tomorrow

Cliff Temple Lodge of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Assembly, near Dallas, is site of March 17-18 Greater Council Retreat of the Baptist Student Union.

"Christian Co-ordination and Campus Crisis," is the theme of the retreat. Students will leave BSU office at 6 p.m. Friday and return 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Roy Ray, BSU director, said the retreat is a "crucial time" in BSU because it will include committee organization and planning for next year.

Dean Angel, Alvarado junior and newly elected president, will lead a panel discussion on the purpose, organization and committee work in BSU.

"A Look to the Future" is the topic of another panel led by Miss Marianna Cluck, Gruver freshman and vice president.

Other activities will be Bible study by Roy Ray, committee planning meetings, prayermates, recreation and relaxation.

Canterbury Club Hears Bishop

The Right Reverend C. Avery Mason, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, spoke to the Canterbury Association Wednesday.

His subject was, "How Close is the Inside of the Church to the Outside?"

"The Reverend Mason is an incisive speaker and was well worth listening to," said the Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, sponsor.

The Rev. Mason spoke in the chapel of the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell Street.

WITH THE GREEKS

By JUDY GALLOWAY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . will hold initiation Saturday at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church. A banquet will follow at the Colonial Country Club. Those to be initiated are:

Misses Lane Ann Alexander, Fort Worth freshman; Judith Allen, Comanche freshman; Carol Anthony, Fort Worth freshman; Nancy Black, Atlanta, Ga. freshman; Jane Bushfield, Kansas City, Mo. freshman; Mary Beth Cash, Waco freshman; and Mary Sue Davis, Wichita Falls freshman.

Also Misses Betsy Ferguson, Seymour junior; Pat Flory, Stephenville freshman; Sally Haydon, Kansas City, Mo. freshman; Ann Hazelwood, Chattanooga, Tenn. freshman; Margaret Issacks, Fort Worth freshman; Barbara Johnston, Dallas freshman; Sherry Lurting, Big Spring sophomore; Pat McElheny, Kansas City, Mo. freshman; and Marilyn Murphy, Houston freshman.

Also Misses Mary Beth Omer, Burbank, Calif. freshman; Jean Pardue, Midland freshman; Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth freshman; Janie Schmidt, Fredericksburg freshman; Ann Summers, Jamesville, Wis. freshman; Susan Swain, Graham freshman; Louise Teasdale, Weslaco freshman; Edie Tomlinson, Fort Worth freshman; Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth freshman; Lana Wells, Granbury freshman; and Jackie Woolsey, Fort Worth freshman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . recently held initiation in its chapter room. A banquet at Cross Keys followed the event. Miss "Mike" Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore, was chosen best pledge. The best active, chosen by the pledges, was Miss Ellen Dillingham, Houston junior.

Initiated were Misses Barbara Aston, Farmersville freshman; Lindy Barclay, Abilene freshman; Pat Baines, Denver, Colo. freshman; Sara Chandler, San Angelo freshman; Sue Hill, Dallas freshman; Miss Johnson; Jackie Marshall, Angleton freshman; and Clara Jo Massengale, Fort Worth freshman.

Also Misses Mary Margaret Nesbitt, Gatesville freshman; Judy Nowlin, Navasota freshman; Pam Purdy, Houston freshman; Camille Shepperson, San Angelo freshman; and Gretchen Short, Snyder freshman.

Misses Jan Smith, Hillsboro freshman; Sharon Tripp, Odessa freshman; Judy Turner, Fort Worth freshman; Carol Ann Wallace, Kaufman sophomore; Jane Wiggan, Fort Worth freshman; Jean Wiggan, Fort Worth freshman; and Barbara Wilson, Midland freshman.

PI BETA PHI . . . has announced its new pledge class officers. They are:

Misses Sandy Gordon, Medicine Lodge, Kan. junior, president; Mary Margaret Glew, Dallas junior, vice president; Anne Stewart, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Cathy Crebo, Eureka, Kan. freshman, treasurer; Paulette Early, San Antonio freshman, activities chairman.

Also Misses Lynellen Bennett, Miami Springs, Fla. freshman, scholarship chairman; Mary Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz. freshman, censor; and Vicki Adams, Colorado City freshman, social chairman.

DELTA GAMMA . . . held an officers' retreat last Saturday at the home of an alumna. They observed Founder's Day Thursday. Miss Mary Sellner, Dallas freshman, was chosen Susie Wong, at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Susie Wong party.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . held initiation on March 4. Miss Diane Bundy, Birmingham, Ala. freshman, was chosen best pledge. Miss Rita Stewart, Sweetwater freshman, received the scholarship award, and the winners in the best big and little sister team in scholarship were Misses DeLores Collins, Houston sophomore, and Helen Linton, Texas City freshman. Miss Nancy Orr, Tyler freshman, received the award for writing the best essay on "What A D Pi Means To Me."

Initiated were: Misses Bundy, Judy Davis, Sweetwater freshman; Diana Francis, Fort Worth freshman; Patsy Gandy, Fort Worth freshman; Linda Jacobson, Austin freshman; Janie L'Heureux, Memphis, Tenn. freshman; Helen Linton; Mona Lynn McDaniels, Fort Worth freshman; and Ann McFarland, Tyler junior.

Also Misses Sue McKinsey, Sulphur Springs freshman; Maureen Mezzino, Galveston freshman; Annabelle Orr, Brownsville freshman; Nancy Orr; Sydney Payne, Fort Worth freshman; Anna Sickles, Jacksboro freshman; Myra Silver, Rossville, Ga. freshman; Peggy Snyder, Waurika, Okla. freshman; and Gretchen Weeden, Fort Worth sophomore.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . held a party in its chapter room Monday night to announce the date of initiation. It will be March 25.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . won the bed race by default, from Sigma Chi. The Sigs, behind seven laps, (89-82), had a breakdown in mechanics—their bed fell apart!

The Phi Deltas have 11 new Phi Keias. They are:

Robin Scott, Pecos freshman;

Gary Thomas, Athens freshman; John Burnam, Wichita Falls freshman; Pete Houck, Dallas sophomore; Ben Nix, Port Lavaca junior; and Floyd Porter, Fort Worth junior.

Glenn Killman, Fort Worth sophomore; Lee Stafford, Lamesa freshman; Charlie McCormick, Waddie, Ky. sophomore; Frank Waltermire, Houston freshman; and Donnie Smith, Taylor sophomore.

They are sending a contingent to a track meet at Sam Houston State, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta there. Taking place March 18-19, 30 colleges will be represented.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . will not hold any social functions for the next few weeks due to social probation.

SIGMA CHI . . . has five new pledges. They are Craig Mason, San Antonio sophomore; John McKinsey, Portland, Ore. sophomore; Roger Lapham, Fort Worth sophomore; Jim Cary, Borger freshman; and Harold Kennemer, Overton junior.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . will have an old-fashioned barn dance Saturday night at Ernest Allen Barn from 8 to midnight.

Before taxes the average family income is about \$6,000, half as much as in 1950. The number of related persons living together is 3.68.

Chapterian Visits KD's

Mrs. Mattie Ruth Gallagher, national chapterian of Kappa Delta, is on campus this week.

She is coming to inspect the Gamma Zeta chapter of KD. Arriving by train Thursday, Mrs. Gallagher joined the collegiate chapter for dinner in the Student Center. She later attended a special formal meeting of the sorority.

Today she will hold conferences with sorority members. Council officers will serve Mrs. Gallagher a "home-cooked" dinner in their chapter room.

Saturday pledges and collegiate members will attend a breakfast of donuts and coffee in the chapter room. Mrs. Gallagher will conduct a pledge meeting afterward.

She will meet with Kappa Delta alumnae for lunch and a tea will be given in her honor from 2:30 p.m. Officers of the pledges will take her to dinner Saturday night.

During her visit, Mrs. Gallagher will hold conferences with Dr. Jo Ann James, assistant Dean of Women, and panhellenic sponsor, and with members of the college chapter's alumnae advisory board.

Mrs. Gallagher, chapterian since 1955, was named to Marquis "Who's Who of American Women for 1958-59."

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For Miss Fort Worth Contestants

April Fools' Day Meaningful

April Fools' Day may be especially meaningful to one of the four TCU coeds up for Miss Fort Worth.

The beauty will be crowned at Casa Manana April 1.

TCU's finalists are Misses Linda Loftis, junior; Linda Elam, sophomore; Elwyna Weese, freshman; all of Fort Worth, and Nancy McCelvey, Temple freshman.

Miss Mermaid

This is the second beauty contest for Miss Weese. She was recently a competitor for Miss Mermaid sponsored by the Ridgela Pool.

Her talent is dramatic reading. At the Miss Fort Worth contest, she will give "The Will," relating what a man in a Chicago poor house leaves to society when he dies.

Miss Weese was awarded a scholarship to TCU upon her graduation from Birdville High School. She had to reject it, however, as her father was transferred to Argentina where the Weese's lived for two years. "I missed the States while I was in Argentina and strongly disliked my new home. But now I realize how much I gained from the experience," the green-eyed brunette said. She plans to return to Argentina "just for a visit, not to live."

Kappa Claims Two

Kappa Kappa Gamma claims two Miss Fort Worth candidates: Misses Nancy McCelvey and Linda Loftis.

Linda, a voice major here, has appeared in several school productions. She sang in Casa Manana musicals this summer and took a screen test in the fall. Singing isn't new to the striking blonde; she had the leading role in a musical at Birdville High School during her senior year there.

Nancy Dances

Miss Nancy McCelvey, a classic dancer, hopes to join a ballet company upon graduation. She has appeared in Dallas with Buster Cooper's company. The blue-eyed brunette has made television appearances and has danced with the Fort Worth Opera Association. She was in ballet productions on campus in January.

While in Temple, Miss McCelvey competed in the Miss Texas preliminaries of the Miss Universe contest.

Holds Scholarship

Voice major Miss Elam is the fourth TCU contestant in the Miss Fort Worth contest. Maintaining a high scholastic average as well as singing ability, she won a scholarship to the University.

Miss Elam became interested in music during her sophomore



Competing in the Miss Fort Worth Contest April 1, are four TCU students. Seated left to right are Misses Linda Elam, sophomore, and Linda Loftis, junior, both of Fort Worth. Standing left to right are Misses Nancy McCelvey, Temple freshman, and Elwyna Weese, Fort Worth Freshman.

year in high school when she began taking voice lessons. She has appeared in several productions on campus and has, in the past, sung with the Fort Worth Opera.

Chat with Judges

TCU's four contestants, along with eight others, will appear in a swim suit and in a long formal after they have displayed their

talents. At a luncheon held earlier, the hopefuls will chat with the judges.

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James Mason
Julie Newmar

The Marriage-Go-Round

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

PLEASE TURN RIGHT!

'Musements

By LYNN SWANN

Movie, 'Hand in Hand' Warms Viewers' Hearts

Beginning with a boy's tearful, "I've killed her", "Hand in Hand" is a flashback of the adventures met by a boy and a girl, "seven-and-a-half, going on eight."

The story of childhood, it is now playing at the Seventh Street Theatre. The motion picture revolves around touching scenes from youth. A typical example is the funeral of a mouse. After a long argument as to whether the mouse was Catholic or Jewish, the youngsters have a Catholic ceremony. But the Jewish girl gives him a blessing in her faith, assuring the rodent-pet of a sort of "ecumenical hereafter."

Although the movie is light, and often quite humorous, the innocence of childhood which "Hand in Hand" displays, has a great deal to teach the ultra-sophisticate.

Spectaculars Show

It preaches, in the most delightful manner, the toleration of all faiths and respect for all people. "Spartacus," one of the most peculiar of the spectaculars, is

playing in Dallas at the Capri Theatre. Fort Worthians, may purchase tickets, however, from the Hollywood.

The Hollywood has a wide-screen feature of its own—"The Alamo." The John Wayne picture is a dramatic illustration of Texas' greatest battle.

Title Ticker

Playing at the Parkaire Drive-In recently: "Please don't eat the daisies where the boys are hell bent for leather."

In short, be discrete where you eat, flowerarians.

At the Flick

"Death of a Salesman," the Classic mystery, will be the Flick Nite feature Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday showing is at 7 p.m. The Sunday showing, at 2 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

"Death of a Salesman" stars Fredric March with Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell and Howard Smith.

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<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE IF THERE WERE NO SUN?</p>	<p>YES, AND IT'S AN INTRIGUING THOUGHT...ONE'S MIND IS SET TO REELING AT THE PROSPECT...THIS IS THE SORT OF PROPOSITION THAT CAN PRODUCE ENDLESS DEBATE</p>	<p>WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT?</p>	<p>IT WOULD BE DARK!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>12!!! 12!!! 12!!!</p>	<p>12!!! 12!!! 12!!!</p>	<p>ARF!</p>	<p>SOONER OR LATER YOU GET TIRED OF HAVING SO MUCH COMPANY!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>SNIF? SNIF?</p>	<p>SNIF? SNIF?</p>	<p>GULP!</p>	<p>HAPPINESS IS A PIECE OF FUDGE CAUGHT ON THE FIRST BOUNCE!</p>



Misses Georgia Ehly (left) and Jeannie McBride pause for a cold drink before going on stage in "Jezebel's Husband." Miss Ehly of Amarillo is cast as Jezebel and Miss McBride of Texas City portrays an "intimate friend of the King."

Friends Play Friends in 'Jezebel'

By LYNN SWANN

Georgia Ehly and Jeannie McBride do little acting in "Jezebel's Husband."

They portray best friends— which they are in real life.

Both theatre majors, their paths have crossed many times.

Miss Ehly is from Amarillo; Miss McBride, from Texas City, but they met in the theatre department on campus. Both are seniors doing their student teaching in speech in Fort Worth public schools.

The blonde Miss McBride and dark-haired Miss Ehly have appeared in several productions together. Both were in the Howdy Week musical revue with Miss Ehly dancing and Miss McBride playing a fading actress in the skit, "77 Sunshine Street."

They co-starred in "Arsenic

and Old Lace." Little Theatre production this fall.

Both are members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary theatrical fraternity.

Director Describes

Marc McCrary, Fort Worth senior, directed Miss Ehly in her first theatrical experience, a play in Amarillo during 1953. McCrary, who has directed Miss McBride in several productions, says, "Georgia and Jean are two of the finest actresses TCU has ever produced."

Their acting is complementary. McCrary terms Miss McBride, "a broad comedienne who can play slapstick at its best." He says of Miss Ehly, "It's hard to deliver a funny line subtly, but Georgia can do it."

Both Dance

In "Jezebel's Husband" Miss Ehly "drops hidden tongue-in-cheek remarks like a bombshell."

In contrast, Miss McBride falls screaming from a racing chariot.

Miss Ehly came here as a ballet major and appeared in several TCU dance productions before changing to theatre-education her sophomore year. Miss McBride has appeared in a dance performance too; she was a beatnik in "Shore Leave," the modern ballet presented by the ballet division this winter.

The girls were roommates for two years before Miss Ehly moved off campus.

They appear in "Jezebel's Husband" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre. The Robert Nathan comedy, which had its southwestern premier here March 10, continued March 11, 15 and 16.

It is the story of the prophet Jonah and his scheming wife, Jezebel, "not to be confused with the infamous queen."

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

L&M Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Campus Opinion Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.
L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

LINKSMEN

Continued from Page 12

only vague answers of "Yes," "Not much," and "Oh, just average."

"Did you go to the state meet?" asked Prouse.

"Yes."

"How did you come out?"

"Second," responded Shrader, "but I only played six holes."

Why? Because the rest of the course was under water!

COACH PROUSE TOOK the aspirant to Ridgley Country Club to qualify. Although he had never seen the course until that day, Shrader shot a low 71.

The freshman team definitely shows promise. In a recent scrimmage match, Jones and Walling of the varsity squeezed by Elliott and Shrader by beating them on the last hole.

Asked what happened, the two freshmen replied, "We had a little hard luck."

Who Me-Ugly?

Amos Melton asked student Carl Schneider in a discussion about the ugliest man on campus contest if any rules prohibited a faculty member from entering.

"No Sir! Feel free to enter anytime!"

Walsh Named '61 Howdy Chairman

Howard Walsh Jr., Fort Worth sophomore, has been named chairman of "Howdy Week" festivities for next fall.

Student Congress President Joe Short appointed Walsh. "Howdy Week" is a special period at the beginning of the fall semester during which freshmen and other new students are welcomed to the University, introduced to student officers and briefed on campus traditions, clubs and student government.

How about sliding into RECORD TOWN!

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Clark Air Base Chooses Miss Gandy Sweetheart

Miss Patsy Gandy, Fort Worth freshman, is Clark Air Base Sweetheart for 1961.

"I know you'll be as surprised as I was to know that you won the contest," wrote her fiance. Miss Gandy was surprised because her fiance is stationed at Clark Air Base in Japan.

Miss Gandy's picture was submitted by her fiance, A/2C Anthony L. Varley of the 6925th Radio Squadron Mobile.

According to a letter written Miss Gandy by Mary C. Rike, service club program director, "There were so many entries this year that the judging board had a most difficult task determining the winners.

"The contest was extensive and highly competitive in so far as numbers of contestants, all of whom indicated pulchritude (beauty), charm and personality," wrote the director.

A wristwatch, the first place award, is being sent Miss Gandy via parcel post by her sponsor, Airman Varley.

Miss Gandy and Varley have been dating since 1958 when she was a sophomore and "Tony", was a senior at Polytechnic High School. He later attended Arlington State College and has been in the service for 10 months.

Miss Gandy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and she is an English major. Beauty is not her only attribute, for the Clark Air Base Sweetheart is attending the University on an Arts and Sciences scholarship.



MISS PATSY GANDY

Jarvis Talks in Amarillo

Daniel Jarvis, assistant professor of geology, presented a paper and talk to the Panhandle Geological Society in Amarillo recently.

His paper discusses the "Wolf-camp Formation of Rocks in the Glass Mountains."

KTCU Program Log

1025 on your radio dial
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.

Dedication Held By Canterburys

The Canterbury Association recently dedicated St. Edward's Chapel and held open house at Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Center.

St. Edward's, which is mahogany-paneled and seats about 25, is located on the first floor of the two-story Canterbury House.

Newly-decorated, Canterbury House was shown to the general public for the first time at an open house. It provides facilities for study, conferences, and other meetings of the Association. Sponsor of the Association, the Rev. Gordon Miltonberger, also has his study in the House

"The location of Canterbury House was chosen because it would be in easy walking distance of the campus," the Rev. Miltonberger commented.

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Jane Scarborough Named as Zeta's 1961 Best Pledge

Miss Jane Scarborough, Houston freshman, received a trophy last Saturday night and was named Zeta's Best Pledge of 1961.

The occasion was the Zeta annual White Violet Banquet held at Cross Keys Restaurant which climaxed Zeta Week activities for 18 pledges.

Miss Scarborough, Miss Marce Loury, Texas City freshman, and Miss Judy Kaye Wright, Hope, Ark. freshman shared the trophy for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge class.

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha included Misses Emily Lynn Berry, Palestine freshman; Lynn Bourland and Carolyn Moxely, both freshmen from Dallas; Helen Carwile, Carlsbad, N. M. sophomore and Sherron Cooper, sophomore, Judy Gerald and Susan Redwine, freshmen, all of San Antonio.

Also, Misses Lou Hill, Lockhart freshman; Maxine Hutka, Corpus Christi junior; Jeri King and Lucille McCracken, both freshmen from Fort Worth; Laddelle Liles, Throckmorton sophomore; Marce Loury, Texas City freshman; Carol Jean Naylor, Littlefield sophomore; Jane Scarborough, Houston freshman; Jeanne Stayton, Lake Charles, La. freshman; Judy Kaye Wright, Hope, Ark. freshman; and Ann McLaughlin, Electra junior.

Vigilantes Choose Ligon

Lynn Ligon, Fort Worth freshman, was chosen Best Pledge of the Vigilante initiates, according to Dr. Ben Proctor, sponsor.

Pledge president is Jon Rolien, junior from Canby, Minn. Darrell Evans, Port Arthur sophomore, was pledge master.

Useless Information

The Maine Employment Bureau found out what vendors of hot chestnuts do in the summer—they sell ice cream.

Salem

refreshes your taste
—air-softens every puff



Take a puff...it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too



Three Reasons Why---

*Miss Patsy Meyer Is 1961
Choice For Best Dressed*

1. *Miss Meyer, Dallas sophomore, models the toffee coordinates that she wore to the final judging of the Best Dressed Coed Contest Feb. 22. The chic young miss will be the University's entry in Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed Coeds Contest."*

2. *Looking up at a statue, Miss Meyer wears a two-piece daytime outfit. A native Texan, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Bryson Club, Women's Sports Association and Physical Education Professionals.*



3. *The physical education major takes on a formal air as she poses in a cocktail dress at Rivercrest Country Club. Miss Meyer hopes to teach physical education in high school after she is graduated.*

They Call Themselves Iranians

Iran and Persia Are Same Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Skiff continues its series of articles on foreign lands with a study of Iran. These articles were written for The Skiff by an Iranian student here who has asked to remain unnamed. Today's story deals with geography and history of Iran, as well as a brief look at the government. The second installment will be a criticism of the state of Iran today.

Iran and Persia are names for the same country. In the time of Alexander the Great, the Greeks called the country Persia because the government there was centered in the province of Pars (or Fars). But inhabitants of the land have always identified themselves as Iranians.

Iran means "homeland of the Aryans." Iranians are not Semites, and therefore are not Arabs like their neighbors in Iraq or Syria. They are from the Indo-European stock of people which migrated from central Asia west into Europe and south into India.

The national language is Farsi—as different from Arabic as English is from German, although it is written in Arabic characters.

In 1935 the government announced the official change of the name of the country to Iran.

Situated in Critical Spot

The nation is situated between the Caspian Sea on the north and the Persian Gulf on the south. Russia is to the north, Iraq and Turkey to the west and Pakis-

tan and Afghanistan to the east. This strategic geographic position makes Iran the link between East and West. It is in a position to help halt the expansion of communism into Africa and the Near East. Iran has an area of about 628,000 square miles, roughly one-fifth the size of the United States.

Only ten per cent of the land is suitable for cultivation. 70 per cent is mountain or desert land; 20 per cent is forest or grazing land.

About 80 per cent of the nation's 20,000,000 people live in rural areas. Five per cent are nomads.

Villages Are Isolated

Villages are agriculturally self-sufficient—unindustrialized units of sharecroppers in a feudal land-owning system. Normally located at the foot of mountain slopes and not connected by roads, the villages are isolated from education and government.

About half of the 15 per cent of the population who live in urban areas are in the capital, Tehran. The city blends features of East and West: the mosques, minarets and bazaar of the East; the modern apartments and clothes of the West.

Iran has a history of more than 2,500 years of monarchies. It has

been overrun by several invasions, the most significant of which were those of the Arabs by the descendants of Mohammed in the seventh century A.D. As a result of that invasion, the people were converted from Zoroastrianism to Islam.

Moguls Plundered Completely

The Moguls who overran the country in the 13th and 14th centuries devastated it so completely that it has not yet totally recovered. Nevertheless, the country has always had some form of central government that has inspired a sense of unity.

The people, proud to be called science, poetry, industry: still important today are the carpet-weaving and metal handicraft industries.

In 1906 the Iranians fought for the rights of limiting absolute monarchy and succeeded in establishing a constitutional monarchy, thereby starting the first cycle of nationalism in the Middle East.

The constitution, amended several times since then, provides for three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial. The prime minister and cabinet members are responsible to the parliament. The role of the king (or Shah) depends on the effectiveness of his leader-


ship. The constitution recognizes him as the head of the state by divine right and gives him the power to dissolve parliament, dismiss the prime minister and command the army.

Smith Discusses Carbon

Dr. William B. Smith, professor of chemistry, Wednesday addressed Sigma Xi, national chemists fraternity, in Dan D. Rogers auditorium.

He discussed the nature of Carbon-14; methods of preparing it; and methods of measuring it on graph machines.

Plants and animals are in the Carbon-14 family.



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Only Coincidence

Dr. H. Miller Moseley of the physics department and an ardent republican advocate explained why some members of the Tri-Cities Physical Society had to pay the four cents postage due on announcements of their recent meeting:

"I took them to printing and mailing to be stamped," he said, "and they must have missed some before they took them downtown.

"This was my first big mailing under that new regime in Washington, and I hope it's only a coincidence."



Fast delivery on official class rings and class pins

Ring styles . . . your choice of old or new style.

Official rings manufactured only by Haltom's.

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CLASS A CIGARETTES

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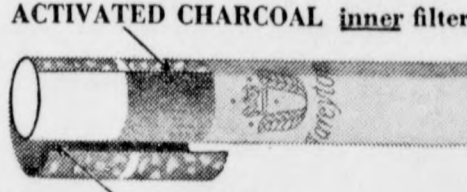
DUAL FILTER

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

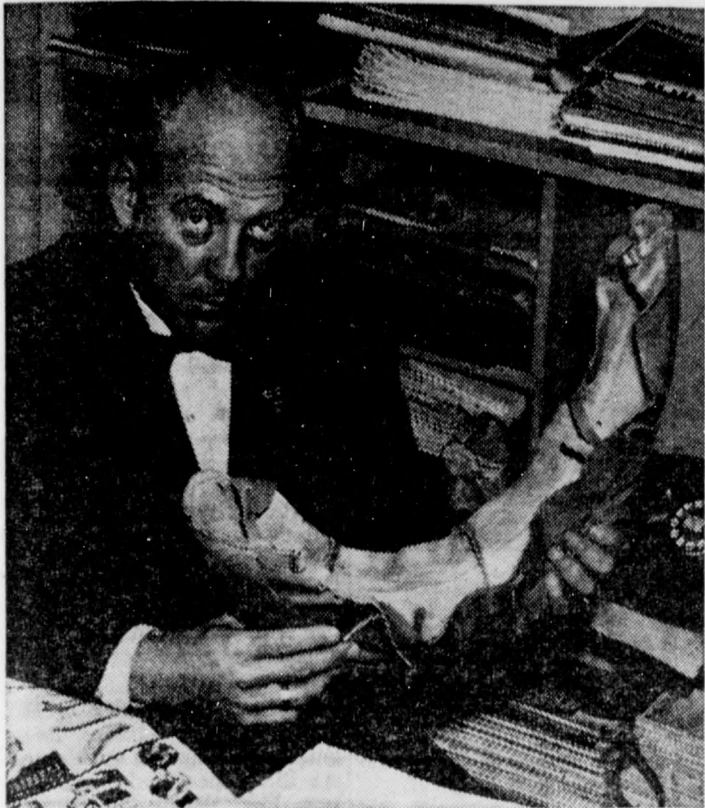
The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. *Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.*



ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton Product of The American Tobacco Company—“Tobacco is our middle name” © 1961



Sousa-saving Jim Jacobsen, who looks a bit glum, says, "Necessity is the mother of invention. That's why I invented the Sousa Saver, we needed it" . . . savvy?—(Skiff staff photo).

Sousa Saver Saves Repair On Sousa's

By SHEILA ESTES

"A Sousa Saver, you say?"

Jim Jacobsen said it and he invented it. The Sousa Saver is a leather protector for the bottom of the sousaphone.

It developed from a need to save wear and tear on the instruments.

Jacobsen—officially James A. Jacobsen—is director of the Horned Frog Band. His idea for the Sousa Saver began in 1955, shortly after he came to the University.

At that time the band's eight sousaphones were new and Jacobsen wanted to keep them looking that way.

Made of Leather

The Saver is a piece of palomino-colored leather which blends with the brass finish of the instrument and covers about one-third of the tubing.

The leather is padded with foam rubber and is held in place with four ringed straps.

When sousa players in the marching unit want to get the 35-pound instruments off their shoulders, they rest them on the ground. Thus, the bottom of the sousa bears the weight and gets the most abuse.

The tubing becomes scuffed and dented. The saver was designed to protect the tubing.

This is the most difficult part of the sousa to repair since each part must be taken off joint to reach the bottom part of the tubing.

Six Scratchless Years

To prove the value of the saver, the band's sousas have been used for almost six years without repairing. According to Jacobsen, they usually need to be repaired after two or three year's use.

"Necessity," quoted the director, "is the mother of invention." When the idea first came to him, he talked to the costume department in the Landreth Building.

It resulted in the first Sousa Saver, a gold colored cover.

Jacobsen's genius was soon discovered. An agent from a music company came to the campus and happened to see the sousa protector.

'Bugs' Ironed Out

He took the idea back to his company and the third stage of the Sousa Saver was born. It was leather this time and padded with foam rubber.

The Sousa Savers cost \$17.50 apiece, but Jacobsen figures it is a small amount for the good they do. "It saves about 30 per

cent on the repair bill," he estimated.

New sousas cost about \$900, not counting the \$250 case. The \$200 repair bill on each instrument makes the little Sousa Saver well worth its weight in gold-colored leather.

The world is spending \$330 million a day or \$14 million an hour on arms or armies to protect themselves. The United States and Russia spend 73 per cent of this total.

FOX BARBER SHOP
2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's.
3028 Sandage . . . WA 7-9061

Careful Attention To Mailing Urged

Inter-office mail can get "lost" if it is sent to the wrong mail room, incorrectly addressed, or if it has no return address.

Helen Jenkins, director of the department of printing and mailing, reminded faculty members of several directions for addressing inter-office mail:

- (1.) Make out addresses to the name of the department followed by the name of the person;
- (2.) Include a return address in the upper left corner;
- (3.) Do not use box numbers.

Inter-office mail should be deposited in room 13 of the Administration Building. Departmental mail leaving the University and needing postage goes to room 11. All other mail should be left at the post-office sub-station on the basement floor.

RODEO

Continued from Page 1
largest attendance will be awarded a trophy.

Entries, as of 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the fraternity and sorority goat-sacking are Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Comer Clay, Rodeo Club sponsor, said many more entries are expected not only in the sorority and fraternity division, but also in the independent divisions not already closed.

Dr. Leggett Will Speak

Dr. Floyd Leggett, associate professor of religion, will speak at El Campo Christian Church March 30 through April 2.

"The Last Week of Christ's Life," will be his subject.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

On all cash and carry dry cleaning to TCU students who bring this ad.

Earl Boynton Cleaners

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Will Wilson

a winner for Texas



STRENGTH IN EXPERIENCE

District Attorney, Dallas County, two terms, 1946-50; Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, 1950-56; Attorney General of Texas, 1956 and now serving.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Won in 1960 for Texas school children clear title to their two million acres of Tidelands; Chosen the outstanding attorney general of the nation in 1960 by National Association of Attorneys General; Received nationwide acclaim for his war against loan sharks, quack doctors and syndicated gambling, anti-trust violation and organized crime.

BACKGROUND

In combat during World War II commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

for U.S. SENATOR

Evening College May Offer Special Workers' Course

A new Associate Certificate program, which would benefit employed middle-aged persons who need technical instruction but who do not want a degree, is being considered by Evening College Dean Cortell Holsapple for the summer and fall sessions next year.

The Dean explained that this plan would require 21-22 semester hours and four other courses specified by employers.

The program is being planned primarily for the Convair Management Club. The Management Club helps set up study programs, college courses and recreation for Convair employees.

After they teach a baby to talk they have to turn around and teach him to keep quiet. . . . Pen Point

Some of the subjects which may be offered are: English, economics, industrial psychology, blue print reading, electronic fundamentals, chemistry, math, government, philosophy and management.

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Jack Caudle

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 114-year-old company with 520,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

MR. THOMAS N. MOODY

or

call ED 2-4451 for an appointment
Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Conference Corral

By TIM TALBERT

Warm sunny days bring thoughts of cinders and sawdust

After being upset last spring by Baylor in the Southwest Conference track meet, the University of Texas trackmen start stampeding back to the front of the race.

Sparked by sprinter Ralph Alspaugh, hurdler Ray Cunningham, and vaulter Baylus Bennett, this should be one of the best track teams for coach Clyde Littlefield at the 40 acres.

Texas's "big three" leads a squad of 11 returning lettermen and a crop of sophomore prospects in the spring campaign to challenge the reign of Baylor as SWC champion.

Alspaugh, senior captain, has been the 100-yard dash king the past two years and only a pulled muscle midway through the 220-yard dash last spring kept him from repeating as defending titlist. Alspaugh also ran legs on the Longhorn's world-record breaking sprint relay team in 1959. The record set at Modesto, Calif. was 39.6.

Cunningham, of Refugio, won both hurdle events in the conference meet last year, setting a new record of 13.8 in the highs and tying the old mark of 22.6 in the lows.

Bennett is from Amarillo. He set the high school world on fire by vaulting 14 feet his senior year. Last year he vaulted to a new school record of 14-4 3/4, after finishing second in the SWC meet in the spring on a vault of 14 feet.

Other returning lettermen include Jim Allison, weights; James Houston, javelin; Don Isett, 440; Terry King, javelin; Wayne Porter, 440; Jack Sides, broad jump; Jim Smith, javelin; and Rex Wilson, hurdles.

Just to show how powerful the UT cindersmen have been in the Southwest Conference, they own or share eight of the 16 varsity track and field records of the Southwest Conference.

In 1957, the Orange and White 440 relay team set the 40.0 record. That same year, Joe Villarreal ran the mile in 4:10.5.

Of course, Alspaugh owns the 100-yard dash mark of 9.4, and Cunningham has the high hurdle and low hurdle record.

Then there was the great Eddie Southern who ran the 220 in 20.5 in 1958 for the record. And the 1958 mile relay team set the mark of 3:11.6 in Dallas for a record.

Bruce Parker heaved the javelin 226 feet for the standing record in that event.

But Baylor won the varsity division over Texas, 79-56 points. And the Bear freshmen nosed out the Texas freshmen 69-67 last spring.

So an interesting track season is in store for all track followers watching Baylor and Texas battle it out for supremacy.

Table Tennis Tournery Set March 21-24

The annual table tennis tournament will be held March 21-24, with the finals in the Student Center Ballroom on Friday, March 24.

Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday, March 17. Entry blanks may be obtained at the information desk in the Student Center.

Events will include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Women players are especially urged to enter.

There will be a 25 cent entry fee to help pay for the trophies.



Jim Balch . . . He'll teach 'em not to steal second

Iles, Mills, Reynolds Add Life to Frog Baseball

The dugout is a little more crowded now.

Turning over some new leaves and twigs, after football spring training was completed, found some added talent for the Frog baseball team.

Also finding a place in the Purples' dugout was the long awaited first victory of the season, 8-7 over Sul Ross Wednesday afternoon.

BUDDY ILES AND Gray Mills from spring training, along with basketballer Phil Reynolds, should provide coach Rabbit McDowell

some needed help for the conference chase.

Iles played first base last year, but is expected to play in the outfield this year. He played centerfield Wednesday afternoon, contributing one hit in four tries and driving in one run.

Mills and Reynolds are pitchers and that is what McDowell needs the most. Reynolds pitched in eight games last year posting a 1-3 mark. Mills pitched on the freshman team last year and is considered a prime prospect.

HE WAS AN outstanding high

school pitcher and could provide McDowell with an extra starter.

Mills and Reynolds won't be ready to pitch for several days, but should be ready to see action in the first conference game against Rice on March 25, TCU's next game.

TCU won their first game of the season Wednesday in grand style. A grand slam home run by Jerry Harris and a triple-play brought the sweet smell of victory into the Frog locker room for the first time this season.

HARRIS' WALLOP CAME in the fifth inning, pushing the home team's lead to 8-1. The homer proved to be the winning margin, for Sul Ross bounced back with a grand slammer of their own in the eighth to narrow the score to 8-7.

The Frogs pulled their triple-play in the second inning curtailing a Sul Ross rally. The bases were loaded, a ground ball was hit to second baseman David Terry. Terry grabbed the ball, tagged the runner on second who had stopped, stepped on second base for the second out and threw to first to get the batter completing the triple play.

'Best in 10 Years'

Frog Netmen Look Forward to 1961

By HAROLD McKINNEY

The Frog tennis team probably could be found somewhere east of eden, near "cloud nine" about now.

Coach Ken Crawford's young squad pocketed its first victory at the expense of Abilene Christian College here Tuesday, 4-2, and is looking ahead to its next test—Phillips College of Oklahoma.

The match with Phillips will start at 1:30 p.m. today at Ridglea Country Club on Bernie Anderson Avenue.

The Frogs in three outings have almost matched the record of the '59-'60 crew which won two matches and lost 34.

THE VICTORY OVER ACC brings the Frogs' season record to 1-2, after losses to a strong East Texas State College team, 2-4, and to Lamar Tech of Beaumont, 0-6. Coach Crawford calls Lamar Tech "the best college tennis team in the country."

In the victory over ACC, the Frogs won two singles matches and both doubles matches. Earl Van Zandt defeated Neil Carroll, 6-2, 6-4 and Paul Christian edged Richard McBride, 7-5, 9-11, 6-4.

Roy Persons lost to Kent Comolli, 2-6, 6-2, 1-6 and Paul Lozuk was defeated by Don Avera, 7-5, 2-6, 4-6.

THE DOUBLES TEAM of Van Zandt and Christian beat Carroll and McBride, 6-1, 6-4. Persons and Lozuk defeated Comolli and Avera, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The racketmen are coached by Crawford, tennis pro at the Ridglea Country Club, a former three-time Southwest Conference net champion at SMU.

This is Crawford's first season as coach. He replaces Richard Lincoln, of the French department, who resigned to devote more time to teaching.

Coach Crawford called this

year's squad "the best at TCU in ten years." He says that 1961 is a rebuilding year, and the young coach predicts the team will finish a strong fourth in the conference race.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY improve on last year's cellar finish," he said. "We are a young team and have our sights set on 1962."

The four varsity netmen are Van Zandt, Fort Worth sophomore; Christian, Wichita Falls sophomore; Persons, Garland junior; and Lozuk, Fort Worth senior.

The '61 schedule:
March 17—Phillips College, here.

March 21—McNeese State College, here.

March 23—At University of Houston.

March 24-26—Rice Intercollegiate Tournament at Houston.

March 28—University of Colorado, here.

April 4—Texas Western College, here.

April 7—University of Oklahoma, here.

April 11—SMU, here conference match.

April 15—Texas Tech, here conference match.

April 17—at Hardin-Simmons.

April 18—at Abilene Christian College.

April 22—at Baylor, conference match.

April 25—Hardin-Simmons, here.

April 29—Texas, here conference match.

May 3—East Texas State College, here.

May 5—at Texas A&M, conference match.

May 6—at Rice, conference match.

May 11-13—Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston.

All TCU home matches are to be played at the Ridglea Country Club.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 12 Friday, March 17, 1961

Linksmen Need Help Of Freshmen

With only one letterman returning from last year's squad, things don't look bright for the Frog golf team this spring. Coach Tom Prouse is expecting better things to come, however, with a promising group of freshmen linksmen.

Heading the varsity is Mike Walling, Cleburne junior, the one letterman; rounding out the team are Bill Jones, senior squadman from Fort Worth; Jack Montgomery, Fort Worth sophomore; and Gabe Cunningham, Huntsville sophomore transfer from Texas.

THE TEAM RECENTLY returned from Laredo, where it placed eighth in the Border Olympics, the squad's first 36-hole tournament of the season. The Frogs' only other outing was the Southwestern Recreation Meet, held recently here in Fort Worth, in which they also finished eighth.

The Frog golfers met North Texas State Wednesday and will journey to Abilene March 21, for a match with Hardin-Simmons University. Southwest Conference play will begin in April soon after Easter.

Members of the freshman squad include Jess Elliott of Stephenville, Buddy Shrader of Dayton, Phil Welsh of Fort Worth and John Wright of Winnetka, Ill.

PROUSE TELLS THIS story about Buddy Shrader:

The boy walked into the coach's office one morning during the fall and asked if he could try out for the golf team. Prouse questioned him concerning his experience, his high school team and his usual score and received

See LINKSMEN on Page 7



Varsity tennis team . . . kneeling is Paul Lozuk; standing left to right, Roy Persons, Paul Christian, Earl Van Zandt.