

Two Easter Programs
To Be Presented
Tuesday
See Page 2

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dr. Willis Hewatt
To Conduct 'Fair'
Tomorrow
See Page 3

VOL. 59, No. 41

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

8 PAGES



Miss Sue Sanders, left, Zeta junior, prepares to eliminate the peach fuzz from an innocent balloon held by Miss Judy Gallo-way, Delta Gamma junior, in preparation for Derby Day. In the background, left to right, are Sigma Chi members Tony Tracy, Derby Day chairman, and Mickey McFall, Sigma Chi social chairman.

'Derby Day' Damsels To Vie for 6 Trophies

By TOM HOKE

Men! Derby Day contests are off-limits!

Only female-type Greek gals are to vie for the six trophies in Sigma Chi's Derby Day today.

The struggle will begin at 2 p.m. on the quadrangle, and Ray Sharp, Fort Worth Negro band leader, and his band will provide background music. Trophies will be given to the sorority with the most points, the contestant with the most individual points, the sorority with the best attendance, the contestant chosen as Miss Derby Day, and trophies will be given for second and third place overall. Ribbons will be awarded first, second, and third place winners in each event.

Eleven events are on Friday afternoon's agenda, and Friday night "all students are invited to the Pioneer Palace to a Western Dance featuring the "Ex-Light-Crust Doughboys," said Tony Tracy, Derby Day chairman.

List of Events

Musical buckets, back-to-back races, spoon hunts, egg races, balloon stomps, low hurdles, pony express, dec-a-pledge, balloon shaving, Miss Derby Day selection and a secret event will comprise the schedule.

The purpose of Derby Day, according to Tracy, is to "promote a general feeling of good will and fellowship among fraternities, sororities and independent organizations on campus."

Musical buckets, the first event, resembles musical chairs except that upturned buckets are used. The back-to-back race will feature two women, back-to-back with a rope tied around their

waists. They will race the length of the quadrangle and return.

Pony Express is played with five persons from each sorority on a team. A series of "horses" and "riders" will travel around a pole in the middle of the quadrangle and when each "rider" changes "horses" she must not touch ground.

In the low hurdles, women will slide under the hurdle bars. The coed who slides under the lowest bar is the winner.

Secret Event To Be Revealed

The secret event will be announced prior to its start. Entries must be in before the contest is revealed. The dec-a-pledge contest could prove interesting. At the start of Derby Day each sorority is given a Sigma Chi pledge.

The object of the event is to decorate or disguise a pledge to look like some other person, object, animal, etc. Near the end of the day pledges will be judged and points awarded for originality and aptness of thought.

The egg race consists of two coeds and one egg. An egg will be placed between the foreheads of the women and they will race to the end of the quadrangle. If the egg is dropped then the contestants may return to the starting line for another egg.

A balloon will be tied to each contestant's ankle in the balloon stomp. The object will be to come out of the event with at least one balloon intact.

The balloon shaving contest is the final event.

Referendum To Change Constitution

Student Congress Calls Special Election Monday

Students will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum concerned with constitutional changes in Student Congress Monday, Student Body President Joe Short announced Wednesday.

Brite College Students will vote on the proposed changes Friday.

The referendum considers changes in judiciary policies, changes in personnel of Student Court and the addition of more powers to this body.

By the proposed changes Student Court would have broader disciplinary powers in affairs of the student body and of Congress.

"This action is a meager step toward students taking on more responsibility in student affairs, although it is still not all we want for the future," Short said.

Minor changes to be voted on include those in the membership and name of what is now Summer Student Congress. This body would be known as Summer Council, not to be confused with the regular Student Congress or Activities Council.

Changes in grade requirements for the student body president and class officers would be changed by the ruling.

The president would be required to have an over-all 2.5 grade average as well as a 2.5 for the last long semester.

This requirement also would

apply to all officers of the student body. Class officers would be required to maintain a 2.2 over-all grade average and also a 2.2 for the last long semester.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean To Join Faculty in Fall

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean will become associate professor of Spanish at the University next fall, according to President D. Ray Lindley.

The 47-year-old native Texan is currently director of the U.S. Information Agency's Binational Centers in Honduras and Ecuador. He has worked there since 1956.

Dr. McLean is listed in Who's Who in American Education and the Directory of American Scholars, a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the Modern Language Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa and four honorary scholarship societies.

He is the author and co-author of three books on Mexico and Latin America, numerous articles in magazines, journals and encyclopedias.

Receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Texas and graduating with highest honors, he was awarded the E. D. Farmer International Scholarship for study and research at the National University of Mexico. It was from there that Dr. McLean received his M.A. degree in 1938.

He completed work on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1951.

Dr. McLean has served both as assistant director of the San Jacinto Museum in Houston and on

the faculties of the Universities of Texas and Arkansas. During World War II, he was chief of the Mexican and Central American Desk of the U.S. War Department in Washington.

Dr. McLean's wife, also a graduate of Texas, has done extensive research on Thomas W. Streeter's, "Bibliography of Texas".

The couple has one son who is 17. They plan to move to Fort Worth this summer.



DR. MALCOLM D. McLEAN

Van Cliburn Performance Will Raise Contest Funds

Local music lovers will have the opportunity to hear Van Cliburn, world renowned youthful concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 27, in Will Rogers Auditorium.

The performance is to raise funds for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition to be held on campus in 1962.

University students and faculty may purchase \$6 tickets for \$4 in the Fine Arts office in the Ed Landreth Building.

The concert, which will include well-known works of Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff, is sponsored by the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum.

Cliburn made his sensational impact on the musical world by winning the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow in 1958. A native of Kilgore, Cliburn's only piano teacher until he was 17 was his mother, Mrs. Rildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn, herself a trained concert pianist.

When he was graduated from Juilliard School of Music with highest honors, he received the

Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award and the Frank Damrosch Scholarship, the latter enabling him to go ahead with graduate work at the school.

Probably the most significant and toughest win for the youthful pianist was the Leventritt Foundation Award in 1954 when he was 20. The prize, though offered annually, had not been awarded in five years.



VAN CLIBURN

Graduate School Trend Is Upward

Graduate School enrollment dropped slightly from 898 last year to 860 this year, but the general trend is upward, according to James M. Moudy, Graduate School dean.

Moudy said the decrease has been in part-time enrollment over the last four years and attributed the drop to changing economic conditions, addition of more rigid scholastic standards and a rise in tuition.

Fulltime day school enrollment has increased steadily over the last five years, however, indicating the upward trend. Day students number 442 this spring, compared with 467 last spring.

Also rising is the number of assistantships, from 16 in the 1956-57 school year to 61 in 1960-61.

There were 92 degrees conferred by the Graduate School last year and it is expected that this year's figure will exceed it.

Drill Team Wins First, Second

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team marched off with first place in the Fancy Drill event and placed second in overall performance at the recent Air Force ROTC drill competition at Conally Air Force Base in Waco.

Eleven schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas entered units in the annual event.

The TCU Drill Team commander is Cadet Maj. Larry R. Kissinger, Fort Worth senior.

Girls Watch Out

Two fraternity brothers talking:

"What kind of a date did you get for tonight?"

"That blonde angel."

"You're lucky. My steady's still living."

Forensic League Contest To Draw 21 High Schools

For the second consecutive year, the Northern Texas District National Forensic League Contest will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, March 24-25.

The Northern Texas District includes the Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area, north to the Wichita Falls-Lubbock-Amarillo area, west to the Abilene-Midland area, and south to Waco.

Twenty-one high schools will be represented. Five forensic events are scheduled: debate, with 34 teams entered; boys' extemporaneous speaking, with 31 contestants; girls' extemporaneous speaking, 38; dramatic reading, 38; and oratory, 44.

A Legislative Assembly also will be held concurrently with the debate tournament. Students will set up a miniature House and

Senate and carry on legislative procedures. Some 125 students will participate in the assembly, scheduled to be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Purpose Is To Select

The purpose of the contest is to select representatives from the Northern Texas District for the National Forensic League tournament to be held later this spring.

Judging of individual events will open at 2 p.m. Friday, with the first debate rounds starting at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend any of the sessions, Debate Coach Dave Matheny said. Headquarters for the tournament will be in the foyer of the Ed Landreth Building, where a complete schedule of events will be posted.

Debate Topic

The Debate topic will be "Resolved, That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Current events of the past three months will be used as topics for the extemporaneous speaking events; selections from literature will be presented in the dramatic readings; and original persuasive speeches will be used in the oratory division.

Nursing Students Hold Conventions In Dallas Hotel

Nursing juniors and seniors have been dismissed from classes, March 23-25, to attend the Texas Nursing Students Association Convention at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Texas Graduate Nurses Association Convention also is in progress, with Miss Boonie Ford, assistant professor of nursing, taking part as president of the association. Graduate convention is being held at the Baker Hotel.

Miss Alison Finney, Houston senior and regional nurse of the year, will compete with 12 others for state nurse of the year at the 1 p.m. student session today.

Miss Ruth L. Smith, director of the workshop program for the Texas League of Nursing, delivered the keynote address Thursday.

Miss Joan Gregerson, Dallas junior, is running for next year's corresponding secretary of Texas Nursing Students Association. State officers will be elected during the convention.

Adult—one who has ceased to grow at both ends and begun to grow in the middle.

—Ladies' Home Journal

The love of liberty burns brightest in a dungeon.—Byron

Special Easter Programs To Be Presented Tuesday

Two special Easter programs are to be presented Tuesday sponsored by the United Religious Council.

A pre-Easter service composed of music by the Women's Choir and the TCU Singers will begin at 7 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel under the direction of David Streetman.

"Released He Barabbas," a one-act play written by Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history, will be presented as an Easter convocation service at the regular 11 a.m. period in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross," by Schutz; "Jesus, Joy and Treasure," by Buxtehude; and "Mary Magdalene," by D'Indy, are the three musical works on the early morning program.

Soloists are Linda Loftis, Fort Worth junior; Brenda Howell, Frederick, Okla. sophomore; Mau-

reen Mezzino, Galveston freshman; Mike Waco, Fort Worth senior; Charles Sanders, Dallas graduate student; Don Cowan, Fort Worth graduate student; and Linda Elam, Fort Worth sophomore.

The play, about the Biblical crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, is written in three scenes.

The four principle characters are Barabbas, played by Bob Schomp; Jonas, his father, played by Tom Neyman, both are graduate students from Fort Worth; Rachel, his wife, played by Sabra Worthman, Bellaire freshman; and Deborah, his mother played by Jean McBride, a senior from Texas City.

Spring Election Registration Date To Be April 5

Registration for the Spring elections has been set for Wednesday, April 5. Candidates may file that afternoon in the Student Center.

Poster stamping and collection of fees for each office will be Sunday, April 9, in front of the Student Center. There is a \$10 filing fee for each office.

Election primaries are scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, with the runoffs to be the following Friday.

Positions to be filled by the elections are: student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and activities council director.

Class representatives are also on the slate. To be elected are four representatives for the 1961-62 sophomore class and two for the junior and senior classes.

The Skiff and Horned Frog editors for 1961-62 also will be elected. Representatives from each school or college will be chosen for the coming year, along with the eight cheerleaders.



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Dr. Willis Hewatt To Conduct Tenth Science Fair Saturday

The District V Science Fair, which will be directed for the 10th year by Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of biology-geology, will be held in the Children's Museum Friday and Saturday.

The Fair, open to high school and junior high school students in district V, attempts to stimulate interest in the physical and biological sciences.

Students are urged to submit experiments in both fields.

The physical science division includes all phases of chemistry and physics, while the biological

division concerns living organisms.

To Be Judged

Each of the four divisions will be judged late Friday afternoon.

The judges are chosen from industrial workers, professional workers, physicians and professors from this area. Dr. Leo Baggerly, assistant professor of physics, will be an official judge.

Nils Ohman, Commanding General of the 19th Air Division, will conduct the awards ceremony.

Funds for the awards are donated by local industries.

The Navy chooses one man who

"goes to sea" aboard a cruiser for a week.

The Air Force sponsors a different award each year. The 1961 award has not been announced.

TCU gives an award annually to a student who has presented an outstanding experiment at the Fair and who maintains a high scholastic average. This award is decided by Logan Ware, assistant business manager, and the scholarship committee.

Winners Come to TCU

Bill Richardson, 1960 Arlington Heights graduate who is enrolled here, won first place in the District V biological division and third place in the national meet in Indianapolis in the biological division last year. He is now assisting in the experimental cholera lab.

Last year, the TCU scholarship was awarded to Jimmy Hall, 1960 Arlington Heights graduate, who is now studying here.

Dr. Hewatt is requiring the Invertebrate Zoology and Elementary General Science Teachers classes to attend, observe and judge the 650 experiments submitted by the junior and senior high students.

Clifton Williams To Lead Symphony Orchestra Here

J. Clifton Williams, composer, conductor and faculty member from the University of Texas, will be the guest conductor of the TCU Symphonic Band in its first concert, Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Williams' appearance with the band is being sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band fraternity and sorority.

Williams' works have been performed by every major group in the United States. The Marine Band alone has presented more than 200 performances of his works and the Air Force Band has played them on worldwide tours.

His music for orchestra has been performed by major professional groups such as the symphony orchestras of Houston, Oklahoma City, New York Little Symphony, Eastman-Rochester and San Antonio.

The director is listed among the ten leading composers, living or dead, of serious music for band in a poll conducted by College Band Directors National Association.

Among other awards are a Ford Foundation Fellowship to observe American Opera production at New York City Center, Houston Symphony Texas Composers Award, and twice he has won the Ostwald Memorial Award for band composition given by the American Bandmasters Association.

Williams is the founding chairman of the annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, sponsored by the University of Texas, now in its tenth year.

In 1959 the project received a presidential citation from the American Federation of Music Clubs for service to the cause of American Music Culture.

Colloquium To Study Psychotherapy

"Family Oriented Psychotherapy" will be the theme of the psychology colloquium at 8 p.m. March 27, in room 105 of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

This psychotherapy is a study to help troubled adolescents and is prepared by the medical

branch of the University of Texas.

The study is a new technique in mental treatment which includes the whole family instead of the adolescent alone. Methods, examples, and progress of this study will be discussed at the meeting.

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Now Hear This...

Speeder, Plodder: Which Succeeds?

The tortoise and the hare story is a trite truism reflecting a too-common human failing. Some students, like the hare, sprint ahead early in the race with a magnificent show of energy. Unfortunately, it doesn't last and the race is lost. Others, akin to the tortoise, plod along and, yet, manage to win the race through application and determination.

The sprinter is usually the brilliant student who feels that he is superior to college class work. He loiters at the snack bar, the movies and other more interesting places. He sees no need for rush—he is sure he can spurt ahead at the last minute and make a good grade.

The plodder lacks such self-assurance, knowing that he must keep his work up in order to pass. He sees a last minute sprint as a superior way of flunking. So he plans his work, keeps good notes, and keeps his assignments up. Better, he even tries to get ahead in his assignments if it's possible. Usually, he has acquired a superior education come commencement time, while the sprinter has only a mediocre one.

After graduation, the plodder continues his steady, dependable habits in his career. The sprinter, on the other hand, may use his superior ability only to get himself out of a hole. He might even find himself in a hole too deep from which to escape.

In due time, the plodder may find himself in a position of authority. He might even be hiring the sprinter to fill some subordinate position under him.

Which shall it be? The hare of Aesop's fable had superior speed while the tortoise had mere slow, but directed determination. The tortoise won.

More About Wages

Remember that student wage increase promised last December?

Business Manager L. C. White says the matter is getting "serious thought." One plan under study, he says, includes a "substantial" wage increase. The exact amount may be announced later this semester.

It is good news for students that the business office is giving thought to student wages. Many students depend on part time campus jobs for tuition, spending money and money to operate a car. Moreover, these jobs are often a good source of experience and student fellowship that gives an added dimension to higher education.

Whether there would be a wage increase at all has been in doubt. Efficiency experts had recommended to the University, as a money-saving device, the cutting of some part time student employment and hiring non-student, full time employees to replace them. This would save the University money, but would represent a loss to the working students.

Therefore, the thinking on increased wages seems to be a decision to continue on-campus, part time jobs for students. It also recognizes the increasing cost of education, and shows that the University is interested in the student's welfare.

A motto: "work out your emancipation with diligence."

The Skiff

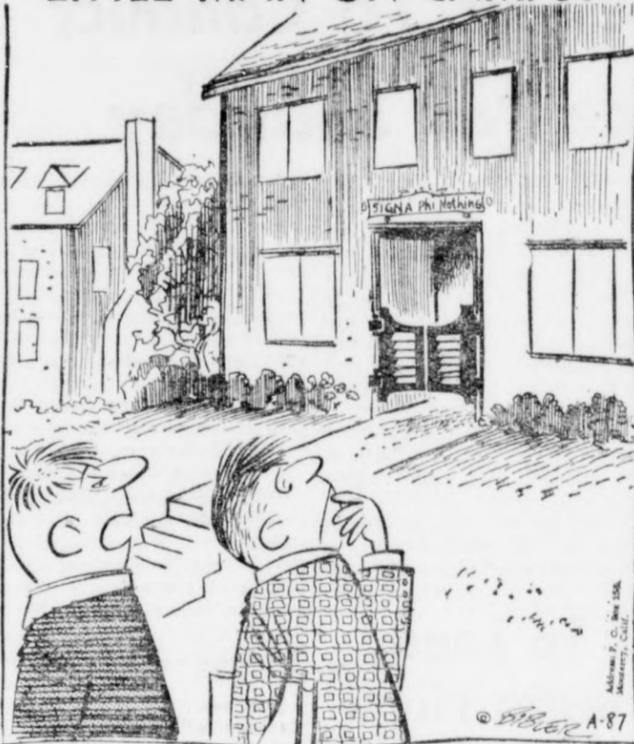
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE—SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."

BACK TALK

Peace Corps--What Is It?

By JERRY JOHNSON

What is this Peace Corps President Kennedy has started?

Will it be used as a propaganda tool for the United States?

Did Kennedy think this up in an effort to raise this country's prestige which has dropped so much in the last few years?

There are definite pros and cons to these questions. But to get back to the original question, what is this Peace Corps?

★ ★ ★

Essentially, it is a number of volunteer men and women who will be assigned to different countries to do specific jobs—mainly, to teach. "They will be commissioned to do a job in a specific place or teach others how to do it," said Sargent Shriver, President Kennedy's brother-in-law and director of Peace Corps planning. "In no case will Peace Corps members be sent abroad unless the host country has asked for their particular skills."

The Peace Corps volunteer will work in an undeveloped land for two or three years. He will receive compensation, although small, for his living expenses.

According to Shriver, the Corps has been flooded with applications in the last week. One thing pops into mind when reading this: Selective Service, at the present, is deferring Peace Corps veterans after discharge. This means to those young fellows not longing for the olive drab uniform that they won't need to carry a rifle to keep the peace.

If a person is willing to spend two or three years in some outmoded spot on the globe, he must first make application. If he is judged by screening officials to be fit, he can expect long and thorough interviews. Following this he will be tested and retested, not only during his training period, but even overseas.

The Peace Corps volunteer will be assigned to some area in which he is well versed for further training. This will consist of many months of intensive study of the language of the country in which he will be preaching, the basic essentials of the Peace Corps and probably instructions from students from his host country.

When he has finished his training the volunteer will go abroad to begin his short career.

★ ★ ★

The Peace Corps mission, although sounding romantic with its travel and honor of striving for world peace, will be downright rough. The volunteer will find his work hard and full of frustration. He won't have a TV, air-conditioner, or most likely, transportation—he'll have to "foot" it. He'll be met with much opposition from agitators who either will be ardent nationalists or communists.

Will this be used for propaganda, a prestige-builder or what? But whatever it is, it's a new approach to building and maintaining better relations with other countries.



Dear Editor:

Jesse Ford came in our Social Psychology class, Monday, seeking opinions on Student Congress' recent reversal of its decision to sponsor an "Objective Seminar on Racial Relations."

Earlier in the year I was involved in the Aggie mud-slinging because of the cannon incident, but I'm going to take a rather objective viewpoint on this seminar.

I think that the Student Congress revealed a serious weakness when moderate opposition forced them to reverse their decision.

The unofficial reason given for this move was that the Student Congress felt that this seminar would be used as a tool to agitate for integration.

It's my feeling that the integrationists can agitate all they want to without accomplishing anything because the decision for general integration belongs to the Board of Trustees.

I'm in favor of this seminar even if only to see whether it's conducted seriously and intelligently or whether it's turned into a Castro-type demonstration.

I think it's stupid the way some people yell "fire" when the issue becomes warm.

Jimmy Alford

★ ★ ★

Sir:

Texas Christian University should be proud to be able to boast of three political organizations. It is fortunate to allow its students the choice between school authorized and officially constituted conservative, Democrat and Republican clubs. Here, its pride should end.

Through no fault of the club leadership, these factions have seen their once boasted-of membership dwindle to the point of club extinction. Pleas urging regular attendance at meetings are met with passive resistance; those pleas for membership, with total disinterest. Confined to one university, state, or region, this could be regarded as unimportant; however, our political lassitude is a national stigma. It may have been evidenced by the masses of qualified citizens who annually disregard their voting obligation and the large number of "undecided" voters during the 1960 presidential campaign. "As soon as any man says of the affairs of the State, 'What does it matter to me?' the State may be given up for lost," is Rousseau's warning to us.

There is no one problem requiring a greater effort on the part of our citizenry than that of our national survival. Chairman Khrushchev's "We will bury you," was not an idle boast. It was a sincere expression of Communism's prime objective. Unless the USA, i.e. "We the people," are more devoted in our belief in democracy within a republic with a free market economy than are the mistaken (Fascist, Socialist, Communist and Anti-God Conspiracies) in their belief in economic evolution or if necessary revolution, we are doomed to ultimate slavery.

If you are still asking yourself "not what your country can do for you," but "what you can do for your country" to preserve American liberties: freedom of choice, freedom to own private property, constitutional government, civil rights, and the very principles that built the USA; then each and every citizen, students as well, must resist the evil desire to formulate excuses and find time to be patriotic. Let us remember the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The last hope of human liberty in this world rests on us. We ought for so dear a stake to sacrifice every attachment and every enmity."

Very truly yours,
 Jay Hackleman

WITH THE GREEKS

By JUDY GALLOWAY

PHI DELTA THETA . . . will have a party Saturday night at Dave Bloxom's.

CHI OMEGA . . . will have an Easter egg hunt Monday night in the chapter room at 7:30.

DELTA GAMMA . . . celebrated its founder's day with a banquet March 16, at Colonial Country Club. Best pledge award went to Miss Carol Smith, Dallas freshman. "Ideal Delta Gamma" went to Miss Jamie Wilson, Amarillo senior, and favorite active went to Miss Carolyn Thaxton, Fort Worth junior. Miss Beverly Bennett, Dallas senior, received the scholarship trophy.

Officer's retreat was held March 11 at an alumna's home.

Seven members of Gamma Tau chapter attended Province 11 Conference, held March 17-19, at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Miss Marcy Reiners, Fort Worth junior; Miss Sara Jo Comito, Fort Worth junior; Miss Jo Ann Thomas, Marienville, La. junior; Miss Linda Pirtle, Jerseyville, Ill. jun-

ior; Miss Cinda Ellis, Lancaster junior; and Miss Kay Campbell, Troy, Mo. freshman. Miss Faye Hunt, Lubbock freshman attended the meetings. Miss Reiners was the chairman of a program on rushing.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have a retreat this weekend at Shangri-La Dude Ranch. Sigma Chi will meet them there for a party Saturday night. The sorority will have an Easter egg hunt with Sigma Phi Epsilon at Babylon Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI . . . had a banquet at Vance Godby's Tuesday night to celebrate its founder's day. Dean of Students Laurence Smith spoke to the group.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . will have a party Thursday night with Delta Gamma at Forest Park.

KAPPA DELTA . . . and Lambda Chi Alpha will have a party

Thursday night at Forest Park at 7 p.m. The sororities will have an Easter egg hunt with alumnae at 10 a.m. on March 28. It will be at a local orphan's home.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . will have a retreat this weekend at Shangri-La Dude Guest Ranch.

SIGMA CHI . . . will have Derby Day Friday and a western dance Friday night at Pioneer Palace. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA . . . has pledged the following men during open rush: Ron Butler, Graham freshman; Robert Edgeman, Wichita Falls freshman; David Wright, Fort Worth freshman; Dexter Morgan, Houston freshman; Chuck Needham, Fort Worth freshman; Bobby Hale, Fort Worth freshman; Wynn Housel, Fort Worth sophomore; and J. P. Wood, Victoria freshman.

'Ivan The Terrible' Due Saturday

The Russian Club's presentation of the movie "Ivan The Terrible" will be at 2 p.m., tomorrow, in the Student Center Ballroom instead of at 8 p.m. as announced earlier.

Gustave Jurevics, instructor in Russian and sponsor of the club, said the University is paying for the film and admission will be free.

The movie, made in Russia in the 1940's, concerns the life of Czar Ivan who ruled Russia during the latter 16th Century.

Ivan was called "terrible" because in fits of insanity he sacked and burned whole towns and murdered their occupants.

"He is said to have killed cats and dogs for pleasure when he was a little boy," Jurevics said.

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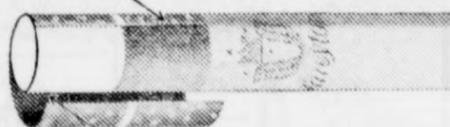
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By LYNN SWANN

Genius at Facial Expression

Cantinflas To Appear At Palace in Film, 'Pepe'

Cantinflas, the Mexican actor who was nominated for seven academy awards for his role in "Around the World in 80 Days," stars this week in "Pepe" at the Palace Theatre. The actor-comedian is a genius at facial expression.

Advertising art is being displayed on the Second Floor of Ed Landreth. The exhibit features the best of 1,000 entries in competition from five states.

Other Schools Interests

Other schools have programs of interest to students here.

Last week, for example, TWC presented "Damn Yankees." Although the dancing was poor, the enthusiasm of the cast and the

Dallas Theatre Presents Play, By Shakespeare

"The Taming of the Shrew," opened at the Dallas Theatre Center last night.

Shakespeare's popular farce is being staged in the theatre designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The architect described his creation as being . . . "designed to liberate the stage from the shackles of tradition and to afford a more plastic and intimate means of dramatic presentation." The circular building features a 30-foot revolving stage and other modern facilities.

Baker Directs

Paul Baker, now director of the Center, designed the program inside the building.

Playing the "Shrew" is Ivan Rider, on the acting and directing faculty of Baylor University. He has directed several student productions there.

Extension of Baylor

The Center itself is an extension of Baylor University. Drama students may take courses in theatre arts toward a master's degree.

"The Taming of the Shrew," written by Shakespeare in 1592, is the basis of the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Other show dates are March 24 and 25; April 5, 6, 13, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22. Special rates are available for students. Tickets may be purchased by mail at 8636 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas.

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Mrs. FDR Lectures on 'Series'

Attack on Communism Urged

By DON BUCKMAN

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a sell-out audience what the United States must do to fight communism as she closed the year's Select Series Wednesday night. She was introduced by Chancellor M. E. Sadler as "the first lady of the Free World."

The fight against communism must be conducted on three fronts—economic, cultural and spiritual—Mrs. Roosevelt said. Yet those who came expecting to hear a one, two, three formula of how to conduct the fight must have gone away disappointed, for instead of dealing in specifics, Mrs. Roosevelt talked about the current situation in Russia and issued general statements on what the U.S. must do.

U.S. To Set Example

"We need have no fear of the future if we understand the nature of the challenge," she said. Her theme seemed to be that the U.S. must set the example for the new, uncommitted nations of the world to follow.

She commented that while democracy emphasizes the importance of the individual, communism has as its basis the idea that the individual exists for the good of the government.

Students Become Advisers

Delving into Soviet education, she noted that Russian children are disciplined and steeped in

the ideas of Marxism. Later, the state selects outstanding polylingual students to become technical advisers to foreign lands. There they plant suspicion and distrust of the United States.

This is evident, she said, when someone in a young African nation asks why the United States pays farmers to let fields lie fallow while his own people go to bed hungry at night.

The action to be taken? The United States must aid housing, education and health in the backward nations to improve their living standards without trying to raise them to U.S. levels, "for that would be ridiculous."

The struggle between democracy and communism cannot be settled by missiles, Mrs. Roosevelt concluded; it is a struggle "of people and intelligence and beliefs."

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T.C.U. The Producers of CARRY ON NURSE are carrying on again . . . !

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SMACK

A KISS ON THE NOSE DOES MUCH TOWARD TURNING ASIDE ANGER!

Lysiak Plans Talk on Fatigue Of Materials

Richard J. Lysiak, graduate student in physics, will present his paper, "The Application of Random Noise Theory," at the Graduate Physics Colloquium today.

Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Winton-Scott (Science) Building, Lysiak will consider the problem of mechanical systems, such as bridges and airplanes, which are subjected to stress and strong vibrations. He will mathematically determine the fatigue life of this system.

Fatigue of a material is a term used to indicate that the material has been subjected to severe strain, and this strain has affected its operating efficiency. The material has no memory of how much abuse it can take. It can store up only so much abuse before it will break.

Lysiak will give an equation which will contain values for the displacement of a material when it vibrates, and the velocity, acceleration and fatigue characteristics of this material under this vibration. The equation will indicate the amount of abuse this material can be expected to take before breaking.

The only thing needed after this to give the life expectancy of the material when it is under stress, is a machine to find the values of displacement, velocity, acceleration, fatigue characteristics of the material and to plug these values into the formula.

The formula will be set up and solved using techniques developed for eliminating random noise (static) on radio and TV.

A coffee period will precede the meeting at 4:00 p.m.

First Draft Of Fowler's Book Finished

Dr. George P. Fowler, foreign student adviser and professor of religion, has completed the first draft of his "New Grammar-Workbook for New Testament Greek."

"It developed from the fact that very few Greek grammars are being written," said Dr. Fowler. Most New Testament Greek workbooks are now about 50 years old.

Dr. Fowler plans to use the workbook for several years with his Greek 311ab classes before presenting it for publication. He expects to make a final revision before publication.

The new workbook differs from others in the handling of elements of grammar, changing of terminology and approach. Dr. Fowler wrote the workbook in two years, drawing material from his experience of teaching Greek since 1947.

Music Sorority Names Pledges

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, began a pledging period March 10 with a rush party for new pledges.

Miss Linda Gardner, rush chairman, was in charge of the party with a beatnik theme.

The pledging ceremony for ten women was held Thursday, March 16. The women are Mrs. Verna Kennelly, Fort Worth senior and Misses Freda Hughes, Randy Guenther, Nancy Rose and Sydney Payne, all Fort Worth freshmen; Margie Schlickelman, Liberty, Mo. freshman; Karen Kattner, Fort Worth sophomore; and Barbara Ecabert, Houston freshman.

Those who do not complain are never pitied.—Jane Austen

String Group Marks Debut In Concert

The E. Clyde Whitlock Music Club presented its annual concert Tuesday in Anna Shelton Hall.

The occasion marked the first appearance of a new professional string quartet. Members of the group are Mrs. Harriet Woldt, cello; Kenneth Schanewerk, first violin; Alice McDaniel, second violin; and Fritz Bingaman, viola.

Mrs. Woldt is assistant professor of music and Schanewerk is assistant professor of theory and violin.

Mrs. McDaniel has been concert master of the Casa Manana orchestra for the last two seasons and assistant principal for the Fort Worth Symphony and Fort Worth Opera.

Bingaman is a member of the Fort Worth Symphony and Fort Worth Opera orchestras.

Martha Pulliam, contralto, accompanied by Marue Balesh Wright, presented the vocal half of the program.

Cavalry Comrades

When the Don Cossacks Chorus was on campus recently, someone phoned and asked where they were billeted, adding, "I've known Don for a long time and would like to get in touch."

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Professors Judge Fine Arts Show

Dr. Karl Richards, chairman of the art department, Miss Maud Gatewood, instructor in art, and Barney Delabano of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, were judges for the first annual interstate Fine Arts exhibition recently held in Denison.

Donald Ratz, a faculty member at Austin College in Sherman, won the \$100 purchase prize. Selected for merit awards were Mrs. Russell Hanna of Denison, Mrs. Mary Curtis of Sherman and Arthur Turner of Denton.

Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.—Bierce

I ask not for a larger garden, But for finer seeds.—Conwell

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

March 24—High School Forensic Tournament, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center.

Table Tennis Tournament, 4-7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

March 25—Forensic Tournament, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom.

Russian Club Movie, "Ivan the Terrible" in the Student Center Ballroom, Admission free.

Baseball, TCU vs. Rice, 2 p.m. at Rockwood Park.

Flick, "Thirty-nine Steps," 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

March 26—Little Theatre, Russian Art Films, 2-6 p.m.

March 27—Van Cliburn, Will Rogers Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital with Tully Moseley, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

March 28—Easter convocation, 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Flick, "The Crucible", 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Band Tour Show, 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

March 29—Easter recess begins at 10 p.m.



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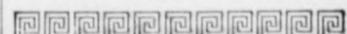
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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

TCU Student Center Room 217
Wed., 6:30 P.M.



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Southwest
Conference
Corral

By TIM TALBERT

Fine weather—the kind that brings spectators out to the old ball game—seems in prospect to usher in the home Southwest Conference schedule.

TCU opens with a 2 p.m. appearance tomorrow at Rockwood Park on the Jacksboro Highway. Rice University is the opponent.

★ ★ ★

Some armchair coaches are picking defending champion Texas to win the loop crown.

Seemingly better off in pitching, but with a lack of speed, and experience—especially in the outfield, however—the Longhorns don't appear to be as strong as they were last year.

The entire outfield of Jay Arnette, Roy Menge, and Wayne McDonald have been graduated, and with them went most of Texas' speed, a big part of its power and almost all of its senior leadership.

★ ★ ★

BAYLOR TIED Texas for the unofficial lead in the non-conference slate, winning all five of its games. But two of Texas' victories were over defending NCAA champion, Minnesota.

The Frogs have a number of riddles to solve, but . . . if they can work out the problem of errors and costly mistakes which have plagued them, the team can create some headaches for other loop members.

Coach McDowell's squad posted the poorest won-lost record, 1-7, in non-conference play, but "lady luck" continually gave the Frogs the cold shoulder.

It seems that with a little luck the team could have pulled several games out of the fire. Costly errors were made when TCU held a lead.

★ ★ ★

For instance, in the 6-10 loss to Sul Ross recently, the Frogs scored six hard-earned runs, then saw three errors allow seven Sul Ross tallies.

Then there's the question: "What's happened to Frog Catcher Doug Moore?" Last year the hard-hitting catcher won the conference batting crown with a .450 average. Now he's hitting only about .220.

One bright spot for TCU is the pitching of lefty Don Schmidt. Schmidt has pitched two complete games and is due for some top action in the upcoming conference games.



Sam Ketcham . . . resting while waiting for his specialty, the 100-yard dash.

Thinclads To Tangle With Baylor, Texas

It could turn out to be just another race with two hares running far ahead of the tortoise, or it could prove to be an interesting race with the tortoise determining which of the hares will come out on top.

That's the way the three-way track meet between Texas, Baylor and TCU this Saturday at Waco shapes up. The hares, of course, are Texas and Baylor, the two strongest track teams in the conference. TCU assumes the tortoise role since only eight Frogs are entered in the meet.

However, the TCU trackmen could very well determine the winner of the meet. The outcome will hinge on how many points the Purples take from each of the stronger teams.

The mile relay will be the most interesting event of the meet with each school fielding a strong team.

Baylor won the Southwest Conference championship last year with a time of 3:13.4 to just nip

the second-place Frogs. Texas won the West Texas Relays last week, setting a new meet mark of 3:12.7, so the outcome could indeed be interesting.

Running the mile relay for TCU will be Reagan Gassaway, Ray Reed, Al Heizer and Sam Ketcham.

Ketcham also looms as a threat in the 220-yard dash. He faces stiff competition from Bill Kemp of Baylor and Ralph Alspaugh of Texas.

TCU is favored to take the high jump. Jackie Upton took first place in the West Texas Relays with a jump of 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Jerry Spearman will carry the Purple colors in the broad jump and Glen McCroskey will compete in the 440-yard dash.

Baylor should pile up points in the weight events and Texas as usual will be strong in the dashes and the relays.

Since track season opened two months ago, Baylor and Texas have been taking turns winning meets when each was entered in the same meet.

So, maybe a preview of who will be the Conference champion will be shown when these two powerhouses clash. But, keep an eye on the Frogs.

Linksmen Edge Hardin-Simmons

A determined golf team blasted its way into the win column in grand style Tuesday, by beating Hardin-Simmons University 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Abilene.

The defeat was the first the Cowboys have suffered on their home course in six years.

TCU's only returning letterman, Mike Walling won medalist honors with a five under par 67.

Terry Mobly (H-SU) beat Jack Montgomery 3 and 2; Ted Triplitt (H-SU) defeated Bill Jones 5 and 3. Montgomery and Jones halved the low ball event with Mobly and Triplitt.

Gabe Cunningham won over Larry Fryer (H-SU) 3 and 2; Mike Walling whipped Don Seamster (H-SU) 5 and 4. Cunningham and Walling edged Fryer and Seamster 1-up in their low ball match.

The Frogs open their conference season April 5 when they are host to Rice at the Ridglea Country Club on Bernie Adams Avenue.

Frog Netmen To Meet Top Tennis Competition

By HAROLD MCKINNEY

TCU's spunky young tennis team moves into Houston this weekend to participate in one of the more colorful events in college tennis—the Rice Intercollegiate Tournament.

Defending champion Trinity University returns to face one of the strongest fields in recent years. All of the Southwest Conference schools will be represented along with most of the major independent schools in the area. Also expected to make the trip to Houston are West Coast tennis powers UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Coach Ken Crawford candidly admits that his team's chances of winning in the tournament are slim, but he says, "No matter

how we finish, the experience the boys will gain by playing in a major college tournament will be well worth the trip."

The Frogs prepped for the tournament by facing the University of Houston in a dual meet in Houston yesterday.

The squad enters the Rice tourney with a 1-3 season's record after losing to McNeese State College of Lake Charles, La., 2-4 Tuesday in a match at the Ridglea Country Club.

In the singles matches Earl Van Zandt was defeated by Federico Zarazua, 1-6, 0-6; Paul Christian lost to Vincente Hernandez, 3-6, 4-6; Roy Persons was beaten by Carlos Perez, 6-0, 2-6; and Paul Lozuk defeated Jim Brown, 6-8, 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Van Zandt-Christian lost to Zarazua-Hernandez, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, and in the second doubles match Persons-Lozuk beat Perez-Brown, 6-2, 6-3.

The Frogs will meet the University of Colorado next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. on the Ridglea courts on Bernie Anderson Ave.

WSA Volleyball

The Women's Sports Association volleyball team won one game and lost two against North Texas State College, March 14 in a practice game at Denton.

Skiff Sports

Friday, March 24, 1961
Page 8

Schmidt Slated For Mound Duty

An on-again, off-again Horned Frog hardball crew—with their previous errors and mistakes now only bad memories—will buckle down to the job at hand tomorrow.

The Rice Owls roll into the Purple camp for TCU's end of the Conference opener at Rockwood Park at 2 p.m.

Rice has posted a 1-1 loop record, falling to Baylor, 3-9 and rising up to trounce SMU, 10-3 at Dallas.

Lefty Don Schmidt is due the starting assignment for Coach Clyde McDowell's team. The hurler pitched complete games in his last two outings. His record is 0-4.

No Lineup Change

If Schmidt can develop his control to go with his fast ball and curve, Coach McDowell thinks he can be one of the league's top pitchers.

There should be no outstanding lineup changes for the Frogs tomorrow afternoon. Outfielder Buddy Iles has an infected leg and will not know until this afternoon if he will be able to play against rice.

Second baseman David Terry continues to hold a big lead among the hitters with a hefty .452 average, compiled on 14 hits in 31 trips to the plate.

Cliff Justice, the stocky outfielder, joined the .300 circle dur-

ing the Sul Ross series in which TCU won one and lost one. Justice now has a .316 mark. The only other Purple batsman over .300 is catcher Ken Anderson who is hitting exactly .300.

Team Hitting

As a team, the hitting is gradually creeping up after a rather slow start at the plate. But still the Frogs .252 average is not tops.

The two new additions to the pitching staff, Gary Mills and Phil Reynolds, are coming along gradually. Mills pitched two innings against the freshmen early this week showing good stuff. Reynolds has as yet to pitch, except in workouts.

Team statistics:

Batting				
Player	ab	h	rbi	avg.
Terry	31	14	4	.452
Justice	19	6	3	.316
Anderson	10	3	1	.300
Iles	7	2	1	.286
Baze	25	7	6	.280
Harris	26	7	7	.269
Reynolds	35	8	8	.229
Moore	22	5	2	.227
Skipper	11	2	1	.182
Maxey	12	2	0	.167
Balch	33	5	2	.152

Pitching				
Player	ip	h	w	l
Shelton	18	20	1	1
Boyd	6	7	0	0
Coalson	5	8	0	1
Matthews	13	11	0	1
Schmidt	24	26	0	4

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