

## 'Barabbas' Is Featured At Convocation

Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history, has written the drama "Released He Barabbas" for presentation at the Easter Convocation today at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The play is written in one act and includes three scenes.

Sometime before Christmas, it was suggested to Dr. Nunn that he should write a play involving the Biblical crucifixion and the resurrection of Christ.

While studying in the library one day, suddenly the thought came to him to write the story from the angle of Barabbas and his family.

Dramatizing through the eyes of the thief was a unique idea, and worked out very well.

Dr. Nunn plotted the story, and spent the Christmas holidays writing, changing, revising and finally finished it.

"I used information from all four gospels," he explained, "from both the King James and Revised Standard versions of the Bible."

### Play is Fictitious

Although the Bible was the basis for the story, the play itself is fictitious. The wife, father and mother are feigned characters added for the creative Barabbas' views.

"Actually we know only that Barabbas was at the crucifixion, was released by Pilate, a Roman governor, and was a thief," he said.

Dr. Nunn was exposed to writing while working on his B.A. at Southwestern where he was editor of the school magazine. Since then he has taken several creative writing courses.

His first commercial dramatic effort was a series of 16 radio plays used in Houston called "The Republic of Texas." Just lately one of his dramas was sold to the Baptist Radio & Television Commission.

"You can really do miracles with words," he said.

"Your style improves with everything you write. Writing makes you feel the beauty of the word expressing hate, sadness, love, joy or sympathy."

In writing a drama two things must be kept basic—each line must help develop character and must lead into the next line.

### Professor's Beliefs

The history professor believes that as a writer grows older and more mellow, he learns more about life and the innate mind.

"Although I've only been to a few rehearsals, I am very pleased with the production. Barabbas has a very forceful voice, and that's good."



Two unidentified struggling Misses battle it out in Derby Day's back-to-back race. Zeta Tau Alpha claimed first and third places in this race and took the first place trophy for the most overall points—(Skiff staff photo)

## Zeta Tau Alpha Claims First Annual Derby Day

Zeta Tau Alpha took first place with 40½ points in the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day with Alpha Delta Pi second and Alpha Gamma Delta third.

The Tri-Delts won the participation trophy and Peggy Thomas, Chi Omega, was the high-point individual of the day. Presentations were made by Susan Verner, Zeta, who is Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Zeta Tau Alpha's chicken (Harold Kennamer) received first place in the dec-a-pledge contest. Kappa Alpha Theta won second by turning Sigma Chi Lee Gresham into a derby hat, and Pat Gallagher took third for Chi Omega by portraying the Statue of Liberty.

A D Pi claimed "Miss Derby Day" with their entry, Barbara Byrd. Jackie Marshall, Tri-Delt, and Sammy Snodgrass, Alpha Gamma Delta, were second and third respectively.

In the musical buckets event, Pi Beta Phi was first with Carol Farrington coming out on top. Nancy Newton, A D Pi, placed second and Zeta's Lyn Bourland third.

Carolyn Hogue, Ladelle Lyles, Sue

Sanders and Jane Scarborough, for ZTA, took first and third in the back-to-back race. Second went to Alpha Gams' Alecia Waldorf and Jane Olmstead. Chi Omega, Pi Phi and Alpha Gam were 1-2-3 in the pony express competition.

Lucille McCracken, Zeta, and Carol Smith, Delta Gamma, split the first and second place points in the low hurdles. Zeta's Judy Sullivan triumphed in the spoon hunt followed by Peggy Thomas, Chi Omega, and Tri-Delt Darlyne Grundy.

Alpha Gamma, Delta Gamma and A D Pi were first, second and third in the egg race. Theta won the balloon stomp followed by Alpha Gamma and Pi Phi.

### First Concert of Season

## Williams To Lead Band

The University symphonic band will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium with J. Clifton Williams, eminent composer from the University of Texas, as guest conductor.

Williams' appearance is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority. Admission will be free.

The first half of the program will be conducted by James A. Jacobsen, director of the Horned Frog band.

All numbers on the concert have been written exclusively for band with the exception of Lucien Calliet's transcription of "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Lohengrin by Richard Wagner.

Gordon Jacobs' "Flag of Stars" will be a feature number as a

## Easter Holidays Officially Begin at 10 p.m. Tomorrow

Bunny trails all lead away from TCU as students head homeward for Easter.

Easter Recess officially begins at 10 p.m., March 29, and ends at 5 p.m. April 3. The only Monday classes will be those in the Evening College.

The Library will be open during the recess. Wednesday, it will be open during regular hours, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 1, Library hours will be 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Skiff Scores High At SW Congress Journalism Meet

Dennis Schick, Fort Worth junior, was elected president of the Student Press Club at the 31st Southwestern Journalism Congress at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene last week where The Skiff won five awards.

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, was elected president of the congress which will be held in 1962.

The Skiff won first and third places in photography, first in sports column competition and second place in general columns.

Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, H-SU president, welcomed delegates from 15 colleges and universities with an address in Caldwell Fine Arts building.

Leaders in the field of journalism from universities and newspapers in the southwest participated in the three-day convention.

Delegates attended a jam-session and were taken on a tour of Dyess Air Force Base between sessions and banquets.

Ten TCU students made the trip along with Dr. Rowland and Dr. Max R. Haddick.

Monday, last day of the recess, the Library will be open from 3 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Next year, Easter Recess will begin March 20 at 10 p.m. and end 3 a.m. March 30.

Asked about the change, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, said, "The reason is that some of the students have been interested in a big Spring weekend."

"Last year's Activities Council recommended that Student Congress ask the Administration for a big holiday instead of a social weekend."

It was too late to arrange the longer holiday vacation for this year, but it has been put on the calendar for next year.

## Reduced Opera Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the Fort Worth Opera Association production of the Saint-Saens opera, "Samson and Delilah," April 5 and 7, may be purchased at a discount by students and faculty members.

The performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium.

The tickets are available in the Fine Arts office in the Ed Landreth Building. Savings will be offered from 50 cents to \$2.25.

Available tickets include the following, with the regular price followed by the discount price: Orchestra, \$5, \$2.75; Balcony box, \$3.75, \$2; Remainder of lower floor, \$3.25, \$1.25; First balcony, \$2.75, \$1.25; Second balcony, \$1.75, \$1.25.

## Alison Finney Named State 'Nurse of Year'

Miss Alison Finney, Houston senior, was chosen state nurse of the year at the recent Texas Nursing Students Association Convention in Dallas.

Miss Finney, president of Harris College of Nursing Club and vice president of Wichita Worth Regional Association, was one of 11 candidates.

She also was voted one of four delegates to the National Student Nursing Association meeting in Ohio, April 7-10. Although there is no contest for national nurse, she was chosen to go to the con-

vention with state president, vice president and nominee for national office from the Texas association.

The five judges for the contest came from Dallas newspapers, a radio man and a banker.

Organizations, honors received, scholastic average, poise, appearance, hospital performance and ability to associate well with classmates were considered for the winner.

Miss Finney was chosen regional student nurse of the year Feb. 25 at Wichita-Werth Regional Association meeting.

## Registrar Cumbie Promoted To Major in Army Reserve

Registrar Calvin Cumbie recently received a promotion to major in the U.S. Army Reserve, making him one of the few officers to have been promoted through every enlisted and commissioned rank to major.

Cumbie is an instructor in the Fort Worth unit of the U.S. Army Reserve Schools. The unit offers courses in military occupational specialties for reservists ranging from cooking and clerking to law and engineering.

He enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1942, as a private, went on active duty early in 1943 and returned to reserve status in 1946 as a second lieutenant, having

served in Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan.

He was again called to active duty in 1951 at the start of the Korean War and returned to reserve status in 1952 a captain, having served 14 months in San Francisco.

Between wars Cumbie was an instructor at San Marcos Military Academy and the new defunct Texas Military College. He came to TCU after his release from the Korean Campaign in 1952.

## Six From Faculty To Join Council

Six faculty members recently were elected to the University Council, which is composed of the dean and one representative from each school.

The representatives are Dr. August Spain, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ralph Guenther, School of Fine Arts; Dr. Les Evans, School of Education; Dr. Landon Colquitt, Graduate School; Dr. Gentry Shelton, Brite College of the Bible; and Miss Boonie Ford, Harris College of Nursing.

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, University president, acts as chairman for the monthly council meetings.

## Foundation Gives University \$4800

The University has received a \$4,800 grant for 1961 from the Oron E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

Under the terms of the gift, \$100 will be used to provide awards for honor students. The remainder may be used as the University may decide.

One possible use might be the expansion of the annual Oron E. Scott lecture series given during Ministers' Week on campus, Dr. Sadler indicated.

## Evening College Stipends Sought

The Evening College Council is considering a scholarship program, according to Dean Cortell Holsapple.

Amount of the stipend and method for choosing the recipient is still undetermined.

A committee to investigate the program was appointed March 17. It includes Nat Goldstucker, chairman and Wanda Helms, Nina Harrell, Jack Taylor, Ed Griffith, Rebecca Remarries, Mary Lou Buttrann, Shirley Thompson, Norene Odie, Lydia Galindo, Bernie Conely and Linda Craugh.

## Mother's Club Hears Musicians

The Fine Arts Guild, a music club, presented the program for the Mother's Service Club recently in the Hilton Hotel ballroom.

Performing were Miss Katherine White, Pine Bluff, Ark. junior; Miss Randie Guenther, Fort Worth freshman; Miss Linda Loftis, Fort Worth freshman; and Don Cowan, Fort Worth graduate student. Miss Mary Weldon, Fort Worth freshman, was the accompanist.

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## Book Review Set By Dr. Hammond

History Department Chairman Dr. W. J. Hammond will review the book, "The Ugly American", at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 28.

The review will be held in the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing Auditorium.

Earlier The Skiff had reported that the review would be on March 21.

## 'Reading Hour' Proves Popular

"What is your favorite poem?" asks Dr. R. Clyde Yarbrough of the speech department.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 103, Ed Landreth Building, students are given the opportunity to read or hear read their favorite literature.

Amos Melton, public relations director, reports that the "reading hour" set up by Dr. Yarbrough has been well received by students and faculty.

Anyone who likes good literature may take advantage of this program, added Dr. Yarbrough.

## Silver Competition To Offer Awards For Best Designs

Miss Gail Click, Godley senior, is the student representative conducting the annual "Silver Opinion Competition" contest to be sponsored by Reed & Barton, national silversmiths.

Scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are to be offered to women students in several colleges and universities.

The University has been selected to enter this competition in which the first award is \$500; second is \$300, third is \$250; fourth-sixth are \$200 scholarships; and seventh-tenth are \$100 scholarships.

Additionally, there will be 100 place settings of sterling silver, fine china and crystal given with a retail value of about \$50.

An entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. The entrant is to list what she considers the six best combinations of these.

Awards will be made for the entries matching or closest to the unanimous selections of table-

setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Click at the home economics department for entry blanks and complete details before March 31.

She has 12 design samples for entrants to see how the sterling patterns actually look.

"Ever since the awards began," Miss Click said, "there has been at least one winner from TCU."

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## No Reply Better

A history professor asked a coed what a man who lived in Portugal is called.

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# CHESTERFIELD KING

Book Peddler to Professor

# Mundhenke 'Worked His Way'

By ADRIAN ADAMS

Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, chairman of the economics department, can truthfully say: "I worked my way through college."

Besides providing a means for education, his varied jobs produced many memorable experiences.

Like the summer he sold books to farmers in Northern Illinois. Riding about the country on a bicycle with his wares gave him an opportunity to meet people—and to wear-out shoe leather.

"You know, now that I look back on the work," reminisced the professor, "I was really very well received by the people . . . partly because they were eager to talk with someone from the 'outside world'."

"I was invited to eat with my hospitable customers and to discuss the merits of books on farming techniques."

**Earned \$17 a week**

Dr. Mundhenke worked full time for two years after his high school graduation, earning about \$17 a week. Still, he managed to save enough to begin his higher education in the fall of 1918 at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

As a freshman he worked a 10-hour day on Saturdays at such jobs as cleaning cement sacks and unloading boxcars of sulphur. The pay was as much as 20 cents an hour.

At the end of the freshman year he worked as a laborer in building an army camp, for 37 cents an hour.

"This was truly an experience, as I had never before lived with the uneducated type of persons who did this sort of work full-time," Mundhenke recalled. "You might say I learned how the other half lived."

**Becomes Recruit**

In the fall, the Army called for recruits and Mundhenke entered Officer Candidate School in San Antonio. A desire to go overseas was not fulfilled, however, because the war ended before his training was complete. But by this time he was earning \$48 a month and saving approximately \$30 of it for educational purposes.

Bookkeeper for a farm manufacturing concern was the next means of income for him, and by the summer of 1919 he was earning \$55 a month. "The owners of that company just couldn't understand why someone in such a good position would leave to go back to college."

In June, 1922, Dr. Mundhenke was graduated from Lawrence with a B.A. in economics and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

**Earns M.A.**

The following year, he completed work on his M.A. at the University of Illinois while teaching part time. In the fall of 1923 Dr. Mundhenke returned to his alma mater, this time as a professor.

With some teaching experience behind him, he went to the University of Iowa where he received his Ph.D. He taught at Drake University while working on his doctorate.

Nine years later, in 1937, he headed south to Texas and Fort Worth.

Besides serving as chairman of economics, he is Southwestern Region Chancellor of Pi Gamma Mu, National Science Honor Society. He is also president of the Phi Beta Kappa Club here.



It took a lot of encouragement, but The Skiff finally got Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke on a bicycle. Actually, Dr. Mundhenke used a bicycle often, but that was back when he worked his way through college in Northern Illinois.

**Businessmen Headline 'College Town Hall'**

Business and industrial executives from Fort Worth and Dallas will be on a "College Town Hall" program at 10 a.m., April 5, in the Rogers Hall auditorium.

The Texas Manufacturers Association sponsors the program, during which students question panel members about business, government, economics, labor-management relations and the private enterprise system. There are no speeches. Panel members will be G. W. Gutches of the Container Corporation of America, R. L. Moore of the Southland Corporation, Keith J. Peck of Allied Mills and Theo Willis of Texas Electric Service Company. Panel moderator will be John R. Hinds, public relations director of Texas Manufacturers Association.

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# Hulings, Ecology Class Take Study Trip to Florida

Six Marine ecology students, accompanied by Dr. Neil Hulings, assistant professor of biology, are planning to spend the Easter recess in Florida studying marine life in its natural environment.

"We plan to go to Alligator Harbor to watch the organisms in their environment, and to collect specimens and study them in the Florida State University lab," said Dr. Hulings.

He explained that the group will be collecting marine invertebrates such as corals, echinodermata and sponges from muddy bottoms and oyster bars, which are a type of oyster reef.

**Urchins Walk on Spines**

Dr. Hulings has hopes that the group will get to witness sea urchins walking on their spines.

"These kids hear you talk about invertebrates walking on their spines—but they just can't comprehend it, 'til they see it for themselves."

The ecology group also will be looking at some Tertiary and Miocene age strata while in Florida.

This study of strata is primarily intended to acquaint the biology students with a phase of geology and to make the trip more interesting for the geology majors.

**Strata Records Life**

The earth strata encountered in this region of Florida has an abundance of fossils. The organisms preserved in the rock from this area are supposed to have lived 60 million years ago scientists believe.

The group left Fort Worth Sunday and will return April 2.

Making the trip are Charlie Chambers, Fort Worth junior; Johnny McCain, Fort Worth senior; Don Keith, Fort Worth senior; Dennis Langlois, Fort Worth graduate student; Robert Riddle, Fort Worth senior; Paul Carter, Arlington graduate student; and Dr. Hulings.

There may be some substitute for good nature, but so far it has not been discovered.

—Elbert Hubbard

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# Now Hear This...

## What Is the Greatest Threat?

If a poll were taken of what people today consider the greatest threat to the nation's security, destruction by atomic energy likely would be named most often. Is this the real danger? Or could it be merely an effect of an inner affliction—man's growing nonchalance in selling his mind to the highest bidder?

Rational, unchained minds will control their products.

The man in the shop thinks labor-wise; in the swivel chair he looks through management's eyes. The electric company employe thinks gas is out-dated; gas producers cook on the front burner.

Psychoanalysts wring the mind, while the osteopath twists the bones. Cubans think Cuban, Russians think Russian, and United States citizens think little past next Friday's check.

One Fort Worth resident helps build airplanes to kill people like himself, while painted across the top of his tool box are the words "Jesus saves" and "Are you right with the Lord?"

Fellow employes laughingly ignore him. Yet five days a week they help him build the planes and on Sunday they go to church. Some even donate money to feed those whom, in case of war, their labor would destroy. They, if actions speak truly, wish to kill healthy children only.

Russia makes such projects necessary, we are told. Does she also make us two-faced? Can Christian beliefs be correlated with such enterprise?

The recipe for solving the problems of humanity can't be formulated for us. It must be worked out in the individual minds. Progress might be made by making it as much a social taboo to prostitute one's mind as one's body.

## God's Fire

O God of fire, though small my flame,  
Grant me grace always to be the same;  
Forever constant in my glow,  
Offering to all—both friend and foe—  
A source of heat and light.  
Like the pilot flame which day or night  
Will start a greater fire,  
May I be ready at Thy desire  
To flare in flame divine,  
Knowing while I burn I take my light from Thine.  
And when at last my fire is banked,  
Warmly may I say "Now God be thanked,"  
Sure that somehow beyond my ken  
The ashes thou wilt ignite again.

Robert Clyde Yarbrough  
chairman, department of speech

A glance at next semester's tuition rates will give added insight to the meaning of higher education.

Failure or success in any project is determined not by time spent, but by time squandered.

It seems unlikely that a whole semester's study can be digested in a "last minute".

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF — MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY."

## BACK TALK

### Death of a Salesman

By JERRY JOHNSON

A long time ago there lived a salesman. He didn't make much money. In fact, he didn't make any at all.

What did he sell that couldn't be sold for money?

An idea. It was given to him by someone much older and wiser. He was told to go to the people and sell them on this idea.

After he got the idea he started traveling around giving it to others. On some it made impressions; on others, different impressions. But still, he did make some kind of impression.

Soon his business expanded. He developed a staff and instructed them on the correct ways to sell the new idea.

His instructing was just as good as his selling, because his men developed into a top-notch group. The men respected their boss. They thought he could do no wrong, and furthermore, thought no wrong could be done to him. That's what you call training!

Well, the story goes on that the salesman and his staff were creating sort of a ruckus with the other firms in the area. They felt he was cutting in on their territory and decided to do something about it. But they couldn't find anything wrong, technically, with what he was doing. After all, he wasn't getting any money from it.

They tried first one thing, and then another. But their luck was no good. Besides, they didn't even know what he looked like!

As a final resort, they made up some charges of their own against him. Well, the story has it that one of the salesman's staff members saw that he might make some money, so for a few dollars he identified the man.

They hauled him into court, and presented their case against him. The salesman refused to defend himself and things looked a little rough for a while, but the judge decided that the charges weren't heavy enough to hold or convict him. He would have let him go free, but he knew if he did he might lose a number of friends. But if he kept the salesman in custody, it would be illegal. He had a problem.

So the judge decided to wash his hands of the whole thing and turn his back and let the plaintiffs take the prisoner.

Grabbing the nearest tree, they strung him up. He didn't die instantly, it was a long, painful death.

A little later, a man came along, took him down and took him to be buried. Since the salesman had no money, he didn't have a burial lot. So the thoughtful man used his own lot for the salesman.

Everyone thought the idea would be forgotten with the death of the salesman.

But a funny thing happened three days after the man died—he got up and left! And you know something, he's still going around selling his idea.



Dear Editor,

According to a recent article in The Skiff: We have a "most urgent" need for five new buildings, and they will be built "as soon as adequate land can be found for them".

We just completed a building program that was heralded as the fulfillment of the building needs. Many strange things are done under the guise of furthering education. Is the new building program really needed, or is it just a device to aid the University in its move to acquire the Worth Hills Golf Course?

There are 143 acres of land in the present TCU campus. This is almost 100 acres more than the University of Texas has on its Austin campus—and it services 18,000 students! This would indicate that the "need" for land may be oddly exaggerated.

The proposed building program and purchase of the 106-acre golf course will naturally call for more money. Perhaps this money could be spent more wisely to improve facilities on the existing campus. It might be used to buy more equipment, offer more courses, pay better salaries, and hence, to generally upgrade the quality of education afforded by the university.

If the new buildings are needed, they could be built in some of the wide open spaces on the 140-plus acre campus already owned. The two wide esplanades are scenic, but add little to anyone's brains. This contemplated addition would entail heavy expenses for maintenance, and in time, may prove to be a weed in TCU's garden of ideas. Maybe the money could be saved and tuition rates lowered, or at least any increase forestalled.

Acres do not make a university great; it is the quality of the intellect of its student body that does. I suggest that TCU carefully audit its facilities and program. I believe that it would be better to grow intensively rather than extensively. Let's develop the land we have. Let's keep ourselves within reasonable boundaries.

Sincerely,  
Dick Taylor

Editor The Skiff:

May I seek the privilege of using the columns of "The Skiff" to make a comment on the article "Are We Really This Bad?" on Page 4, "The Skiff" March 21, 1961.

Each year hundreds of foreign students leave their homelands and come to America to study in many colleges and universities.

In TCU we have over fifty international students from 25 different countries who study in various fields. Coming of such widely different backgrounds, races, languages, culture, what do they offer each other?

The most important thing the international student has to offer to the American society is a fair interpretation of his national culture so that the Americans may be helped in better understanding of other people in the world.

The international student must also open the corner of his mind and take a broad view so as not to stereotype the Americans as prejudiced, materialist, or anything else. It does not mean prejudice and materialism do not exist in American society, but we must realize that not all Americans are prejudiced or materialists; there are no typical Americans or typical Asians.

It would be wise to remember, "if you meet people as unique individuals you are likely to draw dividends in the realm of human relationships."

Korea

Keunsik (Grace) Lee, from Seoul, Korea  
Graduate student, Dept. of Sociology

## International Friendship Club

# Dean is Proud of Group

By GWEN LAWTON

A decade ago foreign students felt that they were being left out of campus organizations—so they organized a club themselves. "I think this International Friendship Club is one of the best things that has happened to TCU," says Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

"This is the type of relationship that could exist among international students."

**Helped Organize Club**  
Dean Moore was instrumental in starting the club in the fall of 1951, recalls Dr. George P. Fowler, foreign student adviser and professor of religion.

"David Luo, of China and Wah Sook Suh from Korea were sitting on the steps of old Clark Hall where Sadler Hall is now," said Dr. Fowler.

"They felt American students weren't making friends with them, so they decided to organize their own club and not let Americans into it."

The students found that they had to have the approval of the Administration, so they went to Dean Moore. Dr. Fowler gives Dr. Moore the credit for showing them that such a club would do more to separate American and foreign students.

"They wanted to do something themselves, something worthwhile," recalls Dean Moore, of the interview. "They suggested Dr. Fowler as sponsor."

"Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, then dean of students, also was a great help to them." Fort Worth Rotary Club gave \$50 to help the club get started.

The first three or four years, the students refused to have scholarly programs, making it purely a social venture. Later, as new members came in, they began wanting more serious programs.

Dr. Fowler remembers a program in 1956 which created a stir. "It was when the Arab-Israeli question was presented. No friendships were broken off, although the Arabs did get hot."

Another notable program was a mock Security Council Session held on United Nations Day three years ago. "No one was there to represent Russia," says Dr. Fowler, "but it was held Sunday afternoon and a good crowd came."

How does the club differ from other campus organizations? "It does not try to be an international relations club," says Dr. Fowler. "There is still room for one. In understanding political problems, it hasn't done much. It's just an opportunity for personal friendship."

### Members Are Individuals

"It is not departmental or professional. Members see other members as individuals, not as members of other religions or ethnic groups."

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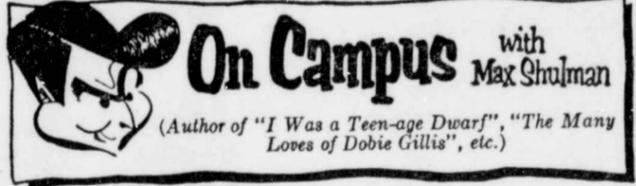
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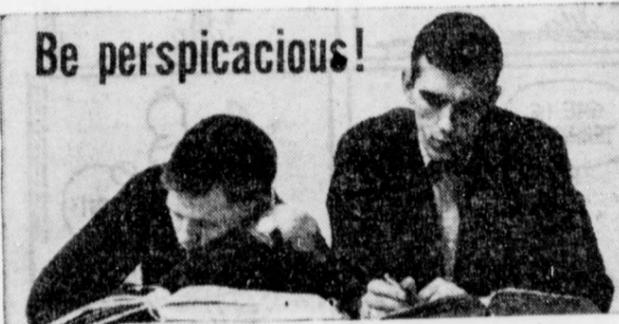
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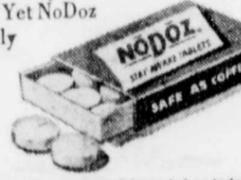
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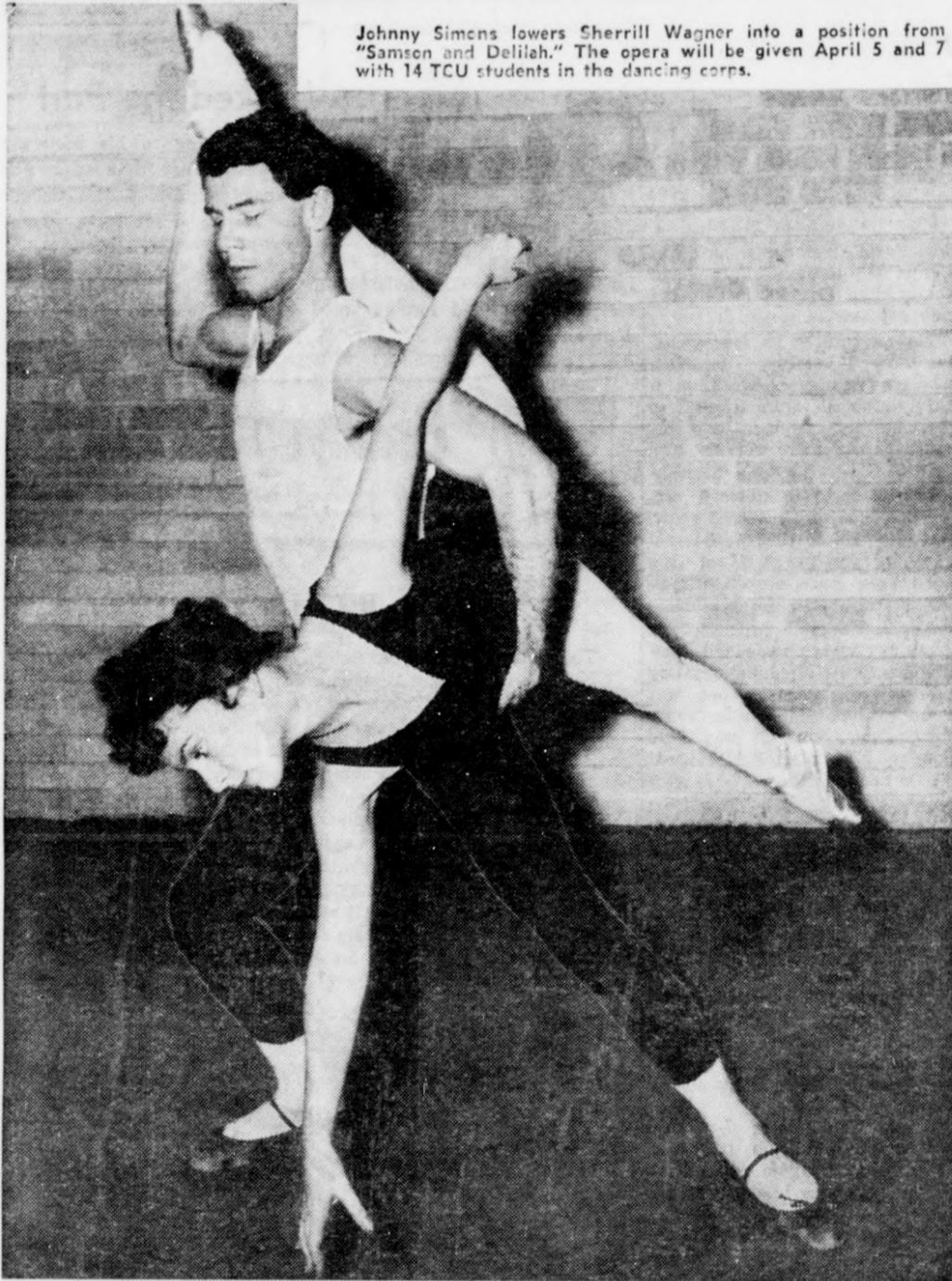


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## International Friendship Club

# Dean is Proud of Group

By GWEN LAWTON

A decade ago foreign students felt that they were being left out of campus organizations—so they organized a club themselves. "I think this International Friendship Club is one of the best things that has happened to TCU," says Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

"This is the type of relationship that could exist among international students."

### Helped Organize Club

Dean Moore was instrumental in starting the club in the fall of 1951, recalls Dr. George P. Fowler, foreign student adviser and professor of religion.

"David Luo, of China and Wah

Sook Suh from Korea were sitting on the steps of old Clark Hall where Sadler Hall is now," said Dr. Fowler.

"They felt American students weren't making friends with them, so they decided to organize their own club and not let Americans into it."

The students found that they had to have the approval of the Administration, so they went to Dean Moore. Dr. Fowler gives Dr. Moore the credit for showing them that such a club would do more to separate American and foreign students.

"They wanted to do something themselves, something worthwhile," recalls Dean Moore, of the interview. "They suggested Dr. Fowler as sponsor."

"Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, then dean of students, also was a great help to them." Fort Worth Rotary Club gave \$50 to help the club get started.

The first three or four years, the students refused to have scholarly programs, making it purely a social venture. Later, as new members came in, they began wanting more serious programs.

Dr. Fowler remembers a program in 1956 which created a stir. "It was when the Arab-Israel question was presented. No friendships were broken off, although the Arabs did get hot."

Another notable program was a mock Security Council Session held on United Nations Day three years ago. "No one was there to represent Russia," says Dr. Fowler, "but it was held Sunday afternoon and a good crowd came."

How does the club differ from other campus organizations? "It does not try to be an international relations club," says Dr. Fowler. "There is still room for one. In understanding political problems, it hasn't done much. It's just an opportunity for personal friendship."

### Members Are Individuals

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Sarah Youngblood, Lufkin sophomore and club treasurer, says, "Students who come from enemy countries learn to accept individuals as friends."

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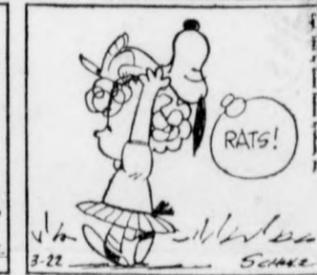
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RATS!

3-22

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3-23



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Schulz

# Forums Committee Sponsors Flick Nite

Last year about this time, students listed their favorite movies. They saw them this year at the "flick."

The forums committee of Activities Council takes a poll each year to determine what pictures students would most like to see. The committee uses the poll in securing films which are shown Tuesdays at 6:45 for Flick Nite in the Student Center Ballroom.

The committee shows literary films at 2 p.m. Sundays and on Friday and Saturday nights.

A crowd that varies from 60-125 is usually present.

### Takes up Money

Although admission to most shows is 25 cents, some cost 50 cents.

Taking up money on flick nite is Anita Gaffron, Metterie, La. junior who is treasurer of the forums committee. She reports that flick nite profits go toward buying equipment. This year the committee has purchased a new projector and distance lenses for better viewing.

Other committee officers are chairman, Brenda Towles, Pasadena junior, and secretary, Margie Carlson, San Antonio junior.

### Shown This Year

Some of the most popular films shown this year were "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor; Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "North by Northwest," and the Russian classic, "The Brothers Karamotzov."

On next year's bill is "The Three Faces of Eve." It stars Jo Ann Woodward as she leads a contradictory life of three personalities.

"Home from the Hill" is also on the agenda for next year. Starring Robert Mitchum, it shows the outcome when extreme passions are allowed to run free.

Next month, "Picnic" will be

shown free to celebrate the Student Center Birthday party.

### "Crucible" to Play

Tuesday night "The Crucible" will play at the flick. Starring a French cast with Simone Signoret and Yves Montand, it is Jean-Paul Sartre's adaptation of the Arthur Miller play. The "Crucible" is set in Salem, Mass. during the last 17th century. Then witchcraft was so feared that women were often burned for using unusual potions or making predictions. The motion picture shows the effect that sorcery and a people's superstition can have on an innocent family.

The play was given last year by the drama group at University Christian Church.

In order to encourage greater interest in the Tuesday movie, the forums committee is sending previews to faculty members and campus organizations.

Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect. —John Morley

# Movie Translates Cynical Romance

The movie, "The Red and The Black," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the Student Center Ballroom. The film is to be sponsored by the French Club and the foreign language department.

Conversation will be in French with English subtitles.

The movie is based on the French novel "Le rouge et le noir" by the 19th century romantic novelist Stendhal.

The outstanding French actor Gerard Philip will have the role of Julien Sorel, an ambitious son of a provincial carpenter. The part of Loise de Renal, the female romantic lead, is played by Daniell Darrieux.

The New York Times says "The Red and The Black is most exquisite and intriguing. The high-powered screen translation of Stendhal's searching and cynical romance is a visually stimulating show."

Ever from one who comes tomorrow Men wait their good and truth to borrow.—Emerson

# Play About Civil War Trial Scheduled at Will Rogers

In commemoration of the Civil War, fought 100 years ago this year, "Andersonville Trial" will be at Will Rogers Auditorium March 31 and April 1.

Show time is 8:30 p.m.

The play concerns the warden of Andersonville prison where Northern soldiers were cruelly treated during the war. Playing defense attorney for the warden is Bryan Donlevy. The prosecuting attorney is played by Martin Brooks, known primarily for his work on television and Broadway.

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## ★ He's Republican

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"A conservative is one who wants to preserve what has existed in the past, but recognizes the importance of building for the future."

"An extreme radical," he continued, "is one who wants to go back to what happened centuries before."

A bright student questioned: "Is Goldwater a conservative or an extreme radical?"

"He's just confused," the professor answered.

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"This method has been quite successful in absolute dating; i.e. —dating to the specific year has been made possible because of the glauconite process," said Dr. Ehlmann.

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

—Stevenson

## Former TCU Student Joins University Development

By FRANCES GILLESPIE

The tall, good-natured gentleman is causing a scurry in the development department . . . or at least a minor scurry.

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## Miss Swann To Attend Kappa Delta Convention

Miss Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga. junior, will be a delegate to the national convention of Kappa Delta, at its 34th biennial meeting June 22-26 in Roanoke, Va.

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Miss Swann, a journalism major, is amusements editor of The Skiff. She also is a member of

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forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

# Forums Committee Sponsors Flick Nite

Last year about this time, students listed their favorite movies. They saw them this year at the "flick."

The forums committee of Activities Council takes a poll each year to determine what pictures students would most like to see. The committee uses the poll in securing films which are shown Tuesdays at 6:45 for Flick Nite in the Student Center Ballroom.

The committee shows literary films at 2 p.m. Sundays and on Friday and Saturday nights.

A crowd that varies from 60-125 is usually present.

### Takes up Money

Although admission to most shows is 25 cents, some cost 50 cents.

Taking up money on flick nite is Anita Gaffron, Metterie, La. junior who is treasurer of the forums committee. She reports that flick nite profits go toward buying equipment. This year the committee has purchased a new projector and distance lenses for better viewing.

Other committee officers are chairman, Brenda Towles, Pasadena junior, and secretary, Margie Carlson, San Antonio junior.

### Shown This Year

Some of the most popular films shown this year were "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor; Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "North by Northwest," and the Russian classic, "The Brothers Karamotzov."

On next year's bill is "The Three Faces of Eve." It stars Jo Ann Woodward as she leads a contradictory life of three personalities.

"Home from the Hill" is also on the agenda for next year. Starring Robert Mitchum, it shows the outcome when extreme passions are allowed to run free.

Next month, "Picnic" will be

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"He's just confused," the professor answered.

# Movie Translates Cynical Romance

The movie, "The Red and The Black," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the Student Center Ballroom. The film is to be sponsored by the French Club and the foreign language department.

Conversation will be in French with English subtitles.

The movie is based on the French novel "Le rouge et le noir" by the 19th century romantic novelist Stendhal.

The outstanding French actor Gerard Philip will have the role of Julien Sorel, an ambitious son of a provincial carpenter. The part of Loise de Renal, the female romantic lead, is played by Daniell Darrieux.

The New York Times says "The Red and The Black is most exquisite and intriguing. The high-powered screen translation of Stendhal's searching and cynical romance is a visually stimulating show."

Ever from one who comes tomorrow  
Men wait their good and truth to borrow.—Emerson

shown free to celebrate the Student Center Birthday party.

### "Crucible" to Play

Tuesday night "The Crucible" will play at the flick. Starring a French cast with Simone Signoret and Yves Montand, it is Jean-Paul Sartre's adaptation of the Arthur Miller play. The "Crucible" is set in Salem, Mass. during the last 17th century. Then witchcraft was so feared that women were often burned for using unusual potions or making predictions. The motion picture shows the effect that sorcery and a people's superstition can have on an innocent family.

The play was given last year by the drama group at University Christian Church.

In order to encourage greater interest in the Tuesday movie, the forums committee is sending previews to faculty members and campus organizations.

Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.  
—John Morley

# Play About Civil War Trial Scheduled at Will Rogers

In commemoration of the Civil War, fought 100 years ago this year, "Andersonville Trial" will be at Will Rogers Auditorium March 31 and April 1.

Show time is 8:30 p.m.

The play concerns the warden of Andersonville prison where Northern soldiers were cruelly treated during the war. Playing defense attorney for the warden is Bryan Donlevy. The prosecuting attorney is played by Martin Brooks, known primarily for his work on television and Broadway.

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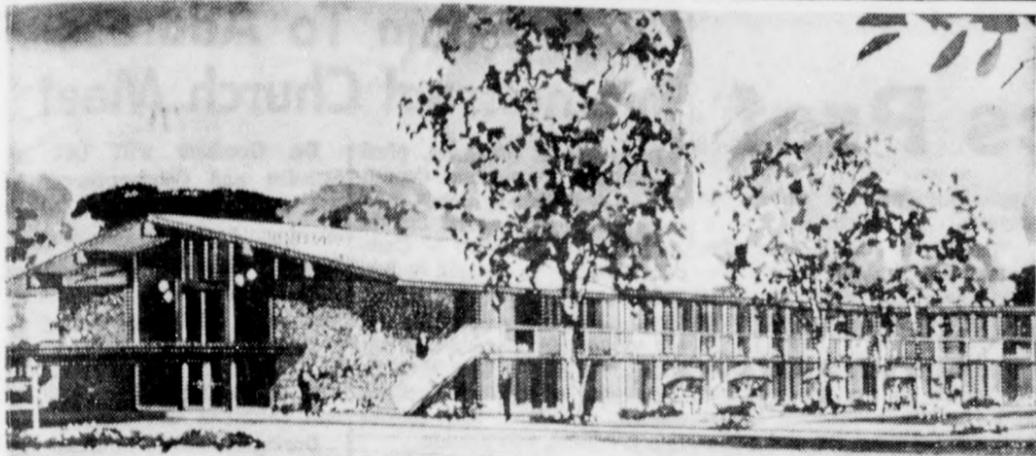
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## Motor Hotel Near University Schedules Grand Opening Soon

A long-needed hotel adjacent to the University area is to open April 1. It will have 60 units providing lodging for guests of the University and visitors that come for sporting events.

Each unit of the one-half million dollar Forest Park Motor Hotel is luxuriously furnished, and all face onto the patio that surrounds the swimming pool. A large, well-equipped playground is provided for the children.

### University's 'Music Man' Keeps Busy

Spring has sprung with numerous activities for Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of music and director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Guenther recently acted as judge for the Dallas Music Association and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in selecting youngsters to appear with the orchestra.

His composition for flute and piano, "Improvisation", has been published by the Southern Music Company in San Antonio.

The January issue of Pan Pipes, national magazine of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, cited him for the seventh straight year for his composition work.

Dr. Guenther led the all-city high school orchestra and chorus in two concerts, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, March 17, in Will Rogers Auditorium.

He will play with the Civic Opera Orchestra April 7 and 9 for its presentation of "Samson and Delilah". Also he will direct the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert April 16 and will give a faculty recital on April 18.

A meeting room will be available to groups who wish to have off-campus meetings. Several restaurants are nearby and will provide catering service for the hotel.

### ★ SC To Celebrate

Get out the ukuleles and grass skirts!

"Hawaiian Holiday" is the theme of the annual Student Center Birthday Party scheduled April 10 through 15.

The week-long event is sponsored by the Activities Council. Miss Pat Powell, Groves senior, is in charge of the hula and orchid affair.

The hotel was built with the University in mind and has pledged itself to provide the service that has been needed in this area. The present facilities are the first part of the three phase program which will be completed in the next few years.

Part two of the plan is to double the size of the hotel and part three will be to open a restaurant on the premises and to expand the meeting room facilities.

Manager Mike Greenwall invites everyone to drop by and see the hotel which will open April 1. A grand opening is scheduled April 8.

Human hopes and human creeds  
Have their root in human needs.—Eugene Ware

### Dr. Harder To Be Secondary Education Head

President D. Ray Lindley has announced the appointment of Dr. Alliene Harder as chairman of secondary education effective Sept. 1. Dr. Harder has been a faculty member since 1950.

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Jim Lindsey Texaco Center

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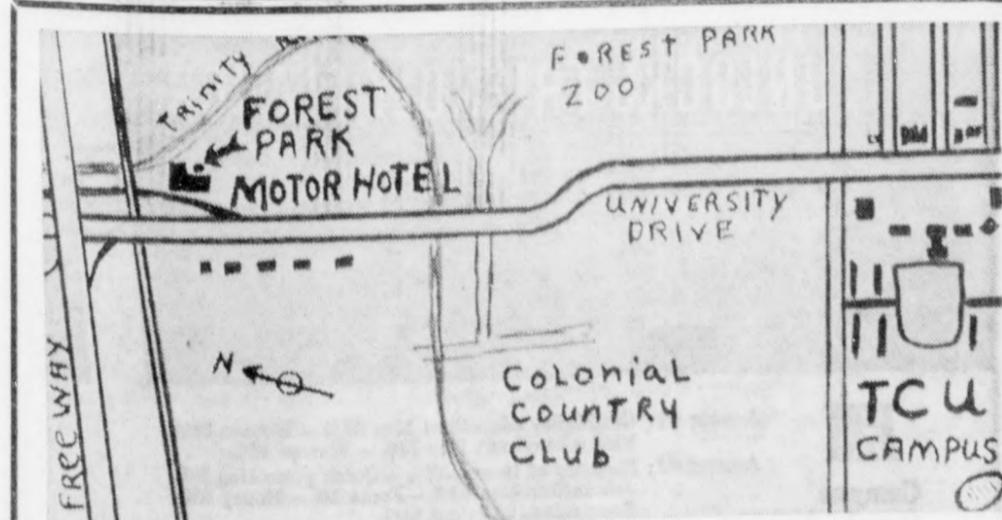
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Moral: When in Doubt, Get Out!

# Polecat Panics Prof

By JACK GLADDEN

When Dr. Martine Emert walked into her Asian Geography class in the basement of the Religion Building the other night, everything seemed normal. Some of the students were already there, reading over the night's lesson.

It had been hot that day and someone had left the windows open. "I've told them all along," Dr. Emert said later, "not to leave those windows open, but they wouldn't listen to me."

In the back of the room was a box with a sack of soil samples in it. Something about it looked different.

She wandered back to take a look, and when she reached inside and spread the top of the paper bag apart rather noisily, she did what any normal, sophisticated professor would have done. She panicked.

Inside the sack, curled up on top of her soil samples, a skunk was sleeping peacefully.

**Let's Leave**

Her first impulse was to dive through the nearest open window. But she remembered her class and knew she had to keep calm.

"I was afraid to say anything," she said, "for fear one of the coeds would scream and wake him up."

She walked back to the front of the class and announced that they would meet in another room just down the hall.

"Why?" someone asked. "Never mind why," Dr. Emert shouted, "Just get your books and get into Room 6—fast!"

When the room was cleared she made her way to a telephone

and called "Mac" Montgomery, the building engineer in Winton-Scott (Science) Building.

"I didn't know what she was talking about," Mac said. "She was yelling and screaming something about getting a skunk out of the religion building, and I wasn't sure that was my job."

Finally she made him understand the situation.

"I didn't like the idea," Mac said, "but I called Waits, the security officer, and told him to come over and help me."

Waits didn't like the idea either, but he came, and the two of them grabbed a box and headed for the disaster area.

**Rescuers Come**

When they got there Dr. Emert's class was underway in its new location, and the skunk was still sound asleep.

Mac slipped his box over the top of the one the skunk was in, and he and Waits pushed their captive down the hall to the outside door.

"He never did wake up," Mac said. But Dr. Emert didn't know that. She heard something sliding and scraping along the wall just outside her door.

She stopped horrified in the middle of her lecture. "I was afraid that thing had awakened and was trying to get in the door."

The men pushed the skunk out on the landing, and gingerly lifted the cover off the box. He was still snoozing.

Neither Mac nor Waits wanted the job of waking him and asking him to leave the premises, so they left him there asleep on the landing.

The next morning he was gone,

apparently without damage to anyone.

"I've been around here nine years," Mac said, speaking of the escapade, "and this is my first experience with a polecat in a classroom."

Dr. Emert has recovered from the stock of the whole affair, and is again conducting classes without listening for the patter of little feet outside her door.

But she did get a little satisfaction from the adventure. "Now," she said, somewhat smugly, "I guess they'll listen to me when I tell them not to leave those basement windows open."

Faith is the bird that feels the light when the dawn is still dark. —Tagore

## Dr. Gresham To Address International Church Meet

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, is to be a principal speaker for the 1961 Texas Convention of Christian Churches to be held in Fort Worth April 12-16.

Theme of the convention will be "Fulfilling Responsible Decisions." The Rev. Karl M. Parker, minister of the First Christian Church, Pasadena, and convention president, will preside.

A highlight of the meeting is to be the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Texas Board of Christian Churches.

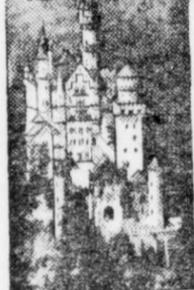
Approximately 7,000 ministers and laymen are expected to register for the annual assembly. Day sessions are scheduled on campus here, with evening meetings scheduled for Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Gresham will talk on "Choice and Consequences" in his convention address Friday evening, April 14. President of Bethany College, W. Va., since 1953, he holds three degrees from TCU—B.A. 1930; bachelor of divinity 1933; and an honorary LL.D. 1949. He took his graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

During 1933-1942, he was a professor of philosophy at TCU and formerly was minister of Fort Worth's University Christian Church.

In 1960, Dr. Gresham was appointed to the nine-man executive board of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. He has been a member of the Commission on arts of the association since 1958.

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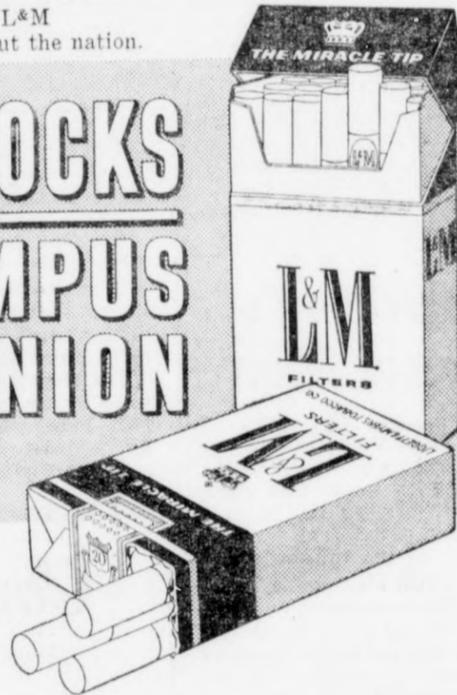
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Answer: Get higher education \_\_\_\_\_ Find a husband \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income \_\_\_\_\_ Quick promotion \_\_\_\_\_  
Job satisfaction \_\_\_\_\_  
Fame \_\_\_\_\_ Money \_\_\_\_\_ Recognition of talent \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ No opinion \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter \_\_\_\_\_ Quality of tobacco \_\_\_\_\_  
Both contribute equally \_\_\_\_\_

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**L&M Campus Opinion Answers:**

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%  
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%  
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%  
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%

Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%  
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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# 'Grandma Bob' Brews for M.A.

By MARGARET ESTILL  
 "THIS IS IT!!"  
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 ganese flavor  
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The above hand-lettered placard is pasted to the window of a door in the Winton-Scott building announcing the unusual business which takes place inside.

A red sign on the door reads—"Danger, X-Radiation, only Authorized Personnel Permitted."

The proprietor of the business is Robert Earl Slaydon Jr., Houston graduate student or just plain "Bob," who brews the potent tonic.

Demonstrations and experiments with this unusual "cure-all" tonic are taking place on the third floor of the Winton-Scott (Science) Building.

Slaydon says, "I'm called 'Synthetic Bob,' a lot of the time around here. Then, too, I'm reminded that everything is olivine. Olivine is a light green mineral found in the earth's crust.

**Working on Thesis**

Bob came here to acquire a master's degree in geology. For his thesis he chose to x-ray olivine minerals and compare them.

"The purpose of the thesis is to show in the lab how olivine minerals react under intense heat and pressure," Slaydon said.

By knowing the reaction of the chemicals and minerals in the lab, he can apply the same principles and draw a parallel between the results of his studies in the laboratory and the actual process in nature.

"Then geologists can better understand the environment of the geological period in which the natural rocks were formed," he said.

After finding different types of natural olivines difficult to get, Slaydon decided to make some of his own.

"Dr. Arthur Ehlmann (assis-

tant professor of geology) and I decided to make some," he said. "As far as we know, no one else has ever used the hydrothermo process to make certain types of these olivines."

**Process Defined**

First, he seals iron, silica, magnesium and water into a steel vessel and places it in an oven to bake for three days. The usual temperature in the oven is 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. That is about 12 times as hot as Fort Worth on the Fourth of July.

The baking process over, the mix comes out in tiny particles of olivine, ranging from sandalwood brown to mint green.

Each "batch of olivine mix" yields about as much fine-grained mineral as one could pick up between the thumb and index finger.

The olivine is x-rayed and the results are plotted on a graph.

Each portion of olivine is placed in a small tube and numbered to match the graphs. The entire process for each olivine involves about 100 hours of work.

**Interest Becomes Devotion**

Slaydon admits that he has been interested in rocks and minerals since he was "two feet high."

"When Dad was working in Canada as a geophysicist, my curiosity developed into a sort of devoted interest," he recollected.

"In Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada, I collected so many rocks that my folks accused me of bringing half of Canada back to Texas," chuckled the rock finder.

Slaydon received his bachelor of science degree in 1959 at Lamar Tech in Beaumont where he was a recipient of the Mrs. Harry Lucas Scholarship for men, a science grant.

While working toward an M.S. degree here, Slaydon is a graduate assistant in the geology department. He teaches two freshman labs weekly.

This past summer, the 23-year-old student-teacher labored in the lab with olivines and other artificial minerals. He received a TCU Research Grant to conduct these studies.

Although somewhat modest, the experimental mineralogist agreed that he hopes to aid geologists and other scientists by his correlative study of natural and synthetic olivines.

Slaydon related that the olivine mix reacts surprisingly and almost disappointingly, at times.

"But then, that accounts for some of the oddities found inside the earth," he said.

"Besppectackled Grandma Slaydon" looked up at the ceiling of the 14 by 10 x-ray room and with one foot propped upon the lab table scratching his head, said, "It's our failures that make our success seem so good."



Bob Slaydon reads X-ray measurements from crystal samples. Slaydon is working on his thesis which deals with reactions of olivine minerals under intense heat and pressure.



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Angel Puss Says: "Watch for The Stiff on April 4"

## New Orleans Coed Named Club Head

Miss Suzy Harrison, New Orleans junior, was elected president of Harris College of Nursing Club at a recent meeting. Installation will be May 9.

Miss Liz Boston, McLean freshman, is vice president and program chairman. Recording secretary is Miss Dana McWilliams, Lubbock sophomore; and Miss Gayle Crouch, Vega junior, is treasurer.

Other officers are Misses Wanda Avery, Cisco freshman, corresponding secretary; Miss Adra Mae Holdridge, Roswell, N. M., reporter-historian; Miss Mary Felkel, Fort Worth junior, parliamentarian; and Miss Marla Rankin, Belaire freshman, chaplain.

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## HOWARD STUDY TOURS

## Schmidt's 2-Hitter 'Beans' Rice by 5-0

A complete about face was turned by the Frog baseball team in the conference opener last weekend.

TCU defeated Rice, 5-0 with Donny Schmidt pitching a neat two-hitter for the Frogs.

During the non-conference

### SAE Grabs 'Mural Title

SAE, led by Mike Loudermilk's 19-point performance, defeated the Sigma Chis in a playoff game Sunday afternoon to win the fraternity intramural basketball championship, 56-50.

SAE and Sigma Chi finished the regular season with 6-1 re-

In a playoff for fourth place, the Kappa Sigs beat Delta, 44-32.

The fraternities ended their regular schedule Thursday night with Kappa Sigs whipping Lambda Chi, 66-24, Delts won over Phi Kaps, 54-39. Sigma Chi beat the Phi Delts, 37-30 and SAE defeated the Sig Eps, 48-34.

The stage now is set for the All School Championship Tournament which will include the four top fraternity teams and the first and second finishers in the Monday and Tuesday night independent leagues.

Winner of the Monday night league was the Thumpers with a 7-0 record. Clark Hall compiled a 6-1 slate to finish second.

The Hosses won seven games without a defeat to nail down the Tuesday night crown. Three teams, the Vigilantes, Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC tied for second with 5-2 records.

A playoff will be necessary to determine which team will enter the tournament.

The single elimination All Campus Tournament will be held April 5-7 in the practice gym.

A trophy will be awarded to the sorority with the best attendance.

games, the Frogs' defense and pitching had co-ordination troubles.

Next game for the rejuvenated Frogs is this afternoon against Baylor at Waco. In conference play, the Bears own a 1-2 record and 5-2 slate overall.

In its last conference outing Saturday, Baylor was swamped by Texas, 26-7. Baylor also owns two pre-conference victories over TCU.

But back to the Frog-Rice game.

Schmidt, who had been saddled with four consecutive defeats, never looked better than against Rice Saturday.

The tall lefthander had excellent control, and his curve and change-up were sharp.

Only a single by Rice shortstop Ken Pyle and a double by pitcher Wayne McClelland kept Schmidt from pitching a no-hitter. Schmidt walked one and struck out four in the six-inning game curtailed by rain.

A major infield juggle by coach Rabbit McDowell seems, for the time being at least, to solve the infield problem.

### Tulia Basketballer Signs With Frogs

John Loften of Tulia last week became the first schoolboy to announce that he would attend TCU next fall.

Loften has been hailed as one of the outstanding schoolboy basketball players in West Texas. The 6-2 forward averaged 24.5 a game, was twice all-district and was named to the Texas Sports Writers Association's all-state second team this year.

What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens. —Disraeli

And the move payed off, for the baseballers played their first errorless game this season. Former shortstop Leon Baze, now at third, handled three chances flawlessly. New short David Terry and second sacker Jim Balch had a hand in two chances each.

Terry formerly played second and Balch was at third before the Rice game.

Center fielder Buddy Iles and first baseman Don Reynolds collected two hits each to lead the eight-hit attack by TCU.

### Aggies Lead Conference

Surprising Texas A&M has marched into undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference baseball parade.

But following closely is defending champion Texas and now the Longhorns must share their pre-season favorites role with the Aggies.

The Aggies took the lead in the race with a 7-6 victory over Baylor and an 11-8 defeat of SMU. Texas owns a 26-7 victory over Baylor.

TCU also is tied with Texas for second place with a 1-0 record, that on a 5-0 victory over Rice.

Baylor, Rice and SMU already have lost two games each.

There are only three conference games on the schedule this week, all of them this afternoon. Texas plays SMU in Austin. Texas A&M clashes with Rice in College Station and TCU journeys to Waco to play Baylor.

| Team      | W | L | GB | Pct.  |
|-----------|---|---|----|-------|
| Texas A&M | 2 | 0 |    | 1.000 |
| Texas     | 1 | 0 | ½  | 1.000 |
| TCU       | 1 | 0 | ½  | 1.000 |
| Baylor    | 1 | 2 | 1½ | .333  |
| Rice      | 1 | 2 | 1½ | .333  |
| SMU       | 0 | 2 | 2  | .000  |

## Gasaway, Bernard Take Waco Track Victories



Reagan Gasaway ... sparked thinclads in Waco.

Reagan Gasaway, running the half-mile for the first time in two years, pulled off the biggest surprise of Saturday's quadrangular track meet at Waco when he kicked the entire last lap to win the event in the good time of 1:55.5.

Bobby Bernard provided TCU's other first place by taking the high hurdles in an excellent 14.3 to win by four yards.

The high jump was the biggest disappointment for the Frogs. Jackie Upton could do no better than a second place tie with his 6-4½ jump.

The TCU trackmen were plagued by bad breaks in both of the relays. The sprint team was fighting for second when Sam Ketcham and Ray Reed failed to complete the last exchange.

In the mile relay, Ketcham was fouled by the Texas runner and the Frogs finished a poor last.

Gasaway's victory was totally unexpected and produced the most amazing race of the day. The Graham junior running in the rear didn't begin to move until the second lap started. In

fourth place coming out of the final turn Gasaway sprinted in to break the tape six yards in front of the pack.

Bernard's performance was

### Track Shifts To San Angelo

Eight universities, TCU among them, will be competing for the university title in the San Angelo Relays this Saturday.

The other seven entered are Texas, Baylor, SMU, A&M, Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, and North Texas State.

Another Baylor-Texas duel is in the making at the popular meet. Baylor beat Texas at the Border Olympics, Texas downed Baylor in the West Texas Relays. Baylor again defeated the Longhorns last week in a meet at Waco.

ACC should make it a three way duel, having regained some of its injured performers such as sprint man Earl Young and hurdler Calvin Cooley.



Donny Schmidt . . . the big lefthander unwinds.

## There May Be New Faces in Net Set

TCU tennis coach Ken Crawford is contemplating some lineup changes in an attempt to get his Frogs back on the winning track today when they face the University of Colorado in a dual meet on the Ridgela Country Club courts at 1:30 p.m.

The TCU netmen have lost two straight matches since defeating Abilene Christian College, 4-2, two weeks ago.

Crawford calls Colorado "a pretty good team" but feels the Frogs have a good chance to regain their winning ways.

The University of Houston defeated the Purple netters, 6-0, in a match at Houston Thursday.

Earl Van Zandt lost to Adan Lopez 3-6, 4-6; Paul Christian

was defeated by Joe Kuykendall 0-6, 4-6; Paul Lozuk was beaten by Al Aaron 4-6, 3-6; and Roy Persons lost to Ken DuBose 2-6, 2-6.

In the first doubles match Van Zandt-Christian was defeated by Lopez-Kuykendall, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. The second doubles team of Lozuk-Persons lost to Aaron-DuBose, 4-6, 2-6.

The Frogs faced the cream of the nation's talent last weekend at the Rice Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston and came out second.

Van Zandt, Christian, Lozuk and Persons all drew tough opponents and lost their opening round matches.

Although Coach Crawford was not satisfied with the play of his team, he did say that the boys "gained some valuable experience" by playing in the Rice tourney.

The singles championship at the Houston tournament was won by Ronny Fisher, the former SWC champ from Rice. Chris Crawford and Antonio Palafox of the University of Corpus Christi captured the doubles title.

### Zetas Capture Intramural Title

Zeta Tau Alpha carried off first place in women's intramural basketball competition Thursday by defeating Kappa Alpha Theta, 32-30.

The championship game, pitted first place winners of the Monday bracket and of the Thursday bracket during regular-season play.

In a game preceding the big one½ the Weavers downed Alpha Gamma Delta for consolation honors.

The first place trophy in intramurals will be awarded later this spring at the annual Women's Sports Association banquet to the team which compiles the largest number of points over the entire season, which includes volleyball, basketball and individual sports such as tennis, badminton, archery and golf.

### Cavender Gives Recital

Harris Cavender, graduate student from Fort Worth, presented his graduate piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

It included numbers by Scarlatti, Brahms, Chopin, Schumann-Liszt and Liszt.